

S H. BOWES, CHEMIST,

nment St., Near Yates St. VICTORIA, B. C. HONES. 425 AND 450.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) TE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Mineral Claim and "Mona" ineral Claim, situate in the ing Division of Chemainus

ted: On Mount Sicker. that Margaret Manley Mel-ner's Certificate No. 66588, and

one, Free Miner's Certifi 37, intend, sixty days from of, to apply to the Mining Certificate of Improvements, of obtaining a Crown Grant take notice that action, must be commenced before such Certificate of Improve

15th day of June, A.D., 1903. ET MANLEY MELROSE, Bobt H Swingerton Acout Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent. I VANSTONE, Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent.

PRESS FCR SALE—The Oot-on which the Daily Times was several years. The bed is a stand in every respect the first-class condition. Very small daily or weekly offices. 00, will be sold for \$000 cash. anager, Times Office.

table inen to sell for the Nurseries, largest and best of stock; Mberal terms to weekly; ouifit free; exclu-. Stone & Wellington, Te

first, Martin second and Morton

the five-mile championship, Mo

FUND FOR CHAMBERLAIN. Large Sum Said to Have Been Subscribed

by profits earned ariff system.

to Assist Colonial Secretary in Campaign.

ell was second. The time was 2.41 2-5. King Peter's notification of his acces-Morton also won the half mile cham- sien to the throne, wishing him a ip with Bell a close second; time, perous reign and hoping it will bring 1.15 2-5. In the quarter-nule open, peace, order and justice to the coun-however, Morton lost to Mantin, the lat-try. King Edward's reply has caused Officers.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

mation Regarding Cabinet's Plans.

London, July 2 .- Lord Rosebery, in

the House of Lords this afternoon, re-newed the debate on the preferential tariff proposition, making a further re-duced by the special cable from quest for information regarding the vectors of the Western Cold American Cold Ameri adon to-day says that it is now stated cabinet's plans. In the course of a England that Mr. Chamberlain is in long speech, he ridiculed Colonial Secret The visitors will play their first local match on the links of the cabinet's plans. The visitors will play their first local speech, he ridiculed Colonial Secre-tary Chamberlain's in tary Chamberlain's programme, and said subscribed to pay the expenses of the did not believe the government in-tended to prosecute any inquiry into the best players in the Western Golf Association. On August 18th the general election. It is also stated that matter. The allegations that such an inquiry more than a general election. On August 18th the Britishers will meet an all-Chicago team. Chambertainite, which the Spectator "an impudent piece of political irreconcilable differences between the Count Paolo Campbello. He was at

COMOX LIBERALS

Great Britain's attende to that diplomatic relations and it is added that diplomatic relations between the two countries will not be gation from the Cumberland association for the road was torn up for some dis-tance, and the cables had fallen. Wreckwas present to arrange for the calling of ing gangs worked hard, and by midnight ton was first, Martin second, and An-derson third. Time, 14.03 3-5.

Chicago, July 3.—Definite arrange-ments for a visit from the team of the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society

"an impudent piece of point call intecontrained unrecented between the Count Faoio Campoeno. He was at one time canon of St. Peter's, but he abandoned Catholicism and preached in

EXPLOSION FOLLOWED FIRE.

Station of Gorge Railroad at Niagara Destroyed.

however, Morton lost to Mariti, the lat-ter winning in 34 seconds. The novice was won by Wilband, In the one mile open professional, Ediad won, Hall second. In the functer-mile handicap, Mor-ton was first and Wilband 25 yards sec-nd. In the half-mile handicap, 50 yards, In the womile professional kandicap. In the balf-mile handicap, 50 yards, In the womile professional kandicap. In the womile professional kandicap, in charge of the functer-mile handicap, for yards sec-nd. In the balf-mile handicap, for yards second. In the womile professional handicap, for yards second. In the balf-mile handicap, for yards second. In the balf-mile handicap, for yards second. In the womile professional handicap, for yards second. In the two mile professional handicap, for yards second. In the two mile professional handicap, for yards second. In the two mile profession signals of distress on the Dome du

> said Miss Upper had noticed a stranger suspiciously loitering about the building foreign office." just before the fire. He is supposed to have started the fire. The wrecking gangs hope to have both tracks in order to-morrow. The jar of the explosion was terrific. Debris and rocks were thrown a considerable distance. At the north end of the city buildings were shaken and chimneys toppled. Panes of glass were broken. Miss Upper, while bruised and frightened, came through the affair without serious injury. Her escape was remarkable.

London, July 2 .- Patrick, winner of the

So Far It Has Not Been All Smooth Sailing-Several Instances of Clash of Authority. New York, July 3 .- While no official in-New York, July 3.—While no official in-formation is available in regard to the the latter was out for 10 minutes.

liscussion at the recent joint meetings in this city of the American and Euglish directors of the Morgan Steamship Trust. some of the details have become known, At Opening of the Intercolonial Council says the Journal of Commerce, and this ndicates that important changes in the management are under consideration.

and will be gradually worked out. ad will be gradually worked out. The matters discussed naturally hinged snid the financial situation was reassurcan be increased and the expenses our gress was certain. He disclaimed any intention of forcing federation, but he

In the matter of receipts the relative not expect it for some time.

vice was weighed, and it was agreed that the necessity existed for increasing that the necessity existed for increasing Two American Taxpayers Refuse to sion led to the undoubted jealousy that

GRAIN FIRES.

HON, H. T. DUFFY DEAD. Provincial Treasurer of Quebec Passed Much Damage Has Already Bern Dong Away Suddenly. in Various Parts of California. San Francisco, July 3.-Grain fires are raging in the Sacramento and Stock'on listricis. In Yolo county and stock on

SUIT FOR TWO MILLION.

Action to Recover Value of Timber Alleged to Have Been Unlawfully

STUDENTS IN DISTRESS.

Party May Reach Them To-Morrov!

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Heat claimed many victims at Chi-

cago yesterday. Two deaths and nine-

teen prostrations were reported. The Temperature reached ninety degrees. A cloudburst and tornado swept over

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\$2.00 PER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES, POSTAGE PREPAID, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.



ARRIVAL FROM NOME

Steamer Roanoke Has Reached Seattle

With \$50,000 in Gold.

Seattle, July 3 .- The steamship

Roanoke arrived from Nome last night. bringing \$50,000 in gold and several pas-

sengers. This makes the third arrival from Nome within 24 hours.

BRIEF FIGHT.

Herrera Won in Two Minuics and Ter

Seconds at Salt Lake.

Aurelio Herrera, of California, just three punches and two minutes and 10

seconds last night to dispose of a fighter who claimed to be Jack Downey, the

Brooklyn featherweight. Downey wi

and was sent down again. The third

MILNER'S SPEECH.

-Financial Situation Reassuring.

Johannesburg, South Africa, July 3 .--

The intercolonial council opened here,

remarked it would come, though he did

"PASSIVE RESISTANCE."

Pay the Education Rate.

knocked down after a minute's fighting

Salt Lake, Utah, July 3 .-- It took

SHIPPING COMBINE

was a Liberal.

TREATMENT OF JEWS.

The Czar Alone Can Decide Whether

the following statement: The Czar alone can decide whether but Alexthe petition will be received, but Alex-ander III, would have never received Attempted to Ascend Mont Bianc-Relief Party May Reach Them To-Guild Hall meeting, called by the Lord Mayor of London in 1891, was returned through the foreign office as being incon-sistent. The foreign office hopes the Am-Chamonix, Switzerland, July 3.-A re-lief party sent to search for seven stu-dents of the Geneva university, who have been missing since last Saturday. when they started on an ascension of when they started on an ascension of Mont Blanc, has sighted four of the missing students, who were seen making that international relations remain un-harmed, since the matter is ourely do-mestic and belongs to another ministerial

piled, and will be deposited at the Am- the bowsprit just before the yachi reacherican embassy to-morrow. Next pro-ed the first turn in to-day's race, and Many Are Anxious to Emigrate to Can-

> other great comber, and he was not seen after. Search was made for Olsen with-"The Palma trophy competing the race.

TWO LIVES LOST.

Eleven persons are known to have lost A Bucharest, Roumania, telegram says from Austin, Texas, * July 2.--A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says: "Meagre tele-A Bucharest, Roumania, telegram says from Austro, reas, says, acagie the weaker, and is not expected to live a rains have overflowed the Pruth, Sereth thome advices from Beeville says a weaker, and is not expected to live a fortnight. He is perfectly resigned and

THE PILGRIMAGE TO THE CAPITAL

NO. 44.

IS OBJECT TO SECURE FUNDS FOR ELECTION ?

British Columbia Members Have Matters Affecting the Province Well in Hand.

Ottawa, July 4 .- A Liberal representative from British Columbia when asked about the mission of Messrs. Wilson and Green, who are reported en route to Ottawa, said they were no doubt taking a holiday trip at the expense of the province. Incidentally they would try and find a cry to use in the election. The representatives from British Columbia in the Dominion parliament are fully informed on all questions relating to their province, and at the present moment have them well in hand. The 'prentice hands of Messrs. Wilson and Green will only injure the matter, but probably the visit to Ottawa is only a blind to cover up negotiations to be carried on in another city for funds to run the election. In any case they are not travelling for them health.

Charter Granted. At the railway committee yesterday charter was granted to the Brandon, Saskatchewan & Hudson Bay Railway

Company for a road from the interna tional boundary to Brandon on through the Saskatchewan district to Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay. Immigration Returns.

Immigration returns for the year ending June 30th last shows 124,655 arrivals, a marvelous growth, being 57,2,3 over last year. By nationalities the ar-rivals were: United States, 44,980; British Isles, 41,287, and Continental Europe, 21,938. The homestead entries for the year were 31,345, an increase over last year of 16,710. In 1896 the entries were 1,857.

Grand Trunk Pacific.

The last touches to the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement with the Canadian government re the proposed transco Hon. H. T. Duffy was born in the tinental railway will be made at to-day's by four makes has been burned over. On Union island barley worth \$350,000 was destroyed. Reports of forest and grain fires are coming in from other sections of the state. SUIT FOR TWO MILLION. Hon, H. T. Duffy was born in the township of Durham, Quebec, on May 29th 1852. He was educated at public schools and St. Francois College at Rich-mond. He was admitted to practice law in 1879. He held the portfolio of public representatives from the Grand Trunk, one of the mether of the Market and Trunk, one of the state. works in the Marchand government. He one of the matters discussed was the question of the government purchasing from the company at the end of fifty years the section of the road from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast, and that the entire system might be owned and oper-

Large Amount of Ore Received at Smelter Last Month-To Blow in Monday.

Crofton, July 1.-Shipments to Orofton smelter for the month of June were approximately as follows: From Marble Bay, Texada, 1,860 tons; from Lone P.me, Hepublic, 970 tons; from Trade Dollar, Ke-public, 45 tons; from Constock Yorkar, Quatsino, 122 tons; from Lenora, Mount Sicker, 3,000 tons; from Redwing, Opper Mountain, Prince of Wales Island, 110 tons; from Van Anda, Texada, 50 tons. There is now in the neighborhood of 700 tons of coke on hand, and shipments are expected regularly. The smelter will blow

in again on Monday next, and the sample mill, which has not been running for a few days while undergoing repairs, starts argain Thursday mounting. Many of the residents took advantage of holiday to-day to take in the sports

and shows at Duncans. 'Lue Yreka Copper Co. will shortly resume regular shipments from their mine at Quatsino.

BOER FARMERS.

was present to arrange for the calling of a convention and the adoption of a local platform. A joint meeting of the Comox and Cumberland executives will be held on Monday evening. GOLFERS FROM ENGLAND. GOLFERS FROM ENGLAND.wave into which she had plunged, Olsen keenly that they are anxious to emiwas seen almost under the stem, cling-ing to the bobstay, but before assistance come there. He was assured on that could be given, the sloop dipped into an- point and will return to South Africa after. Search was made for Olsen with-out success, and out of respect for the dead man Mr. Morgan withdrew from dero. The Duke of Cambridge will preside and King Edward is expected to

be present. The trophy will be shot for on the 13th instant at Bisley. A Dallas, Texas, ^{*} July 2.-A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says: "Meagre tele-" "Justice Armour is gradually getting

bed largely by capitalists and trad sporations in Canada and South who expect to recoup themselves two expect to recoup themselves agstem. be individual or collective, and whether it would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it wires are down to Beeville. between the individual or collective, and whether it wires are down to Beeville. between the individual or collective, and whether it wires are down to Beeville. between the individual or collective, and whether it wires are down to Beeville. between the individual or collective, and whether it wires are down to Beeville. between the individual or collective, and whether it wires are down to Beeville. between the individual or collective, and whether it wires are down to Beeville. between the individual or collective, and whether it wires are down to Beeville. between the individual or collective, and whether it is at the results would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it is at the results would be published. between the individual or collective, and whether it is at the results would be published. between the individual or collective and thousands it is at the results would be published. between the individual or collective and thousands it is at the results would be published. between the individual or collective and thousands it is at the results would be published. between the individual or collective and thousands it is at the results would be published. between the individual or collective and thousands it is at the results would be published. between the individual o wife to be buried at Cobourg."

REALTY & MARKEN TT VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1903.

WHY EVACUATION HAS BEEN DELAYED

RUSSIAN PRESS ON MANCHURIAN SITUATION

An Attempt to Explain Some of the Peculiarities of the Chinese

Policy.

St. Petersburg, July 4 .- The Vestnik Nuropy views with deep concern the fact that the foreign press is again largely inimical to Russia. "Even old 000,000 war debt on the country becaus friends like the United States have dis- representative institutions had played in their press a hostility such as granted. has hitherto characterized England alone," says this long-established and dignified review, which continues as fold. The land, however, belonged to the

than any of the other powers, and nevers' believe that this am which we did not foresce, or which we to disapprove of to-day's ass nese province, we could not leave it until order had been restored and the opera-) tion of our railroad had been insured. When this had been accomplished, we would not make up our minds to place the results of our efforts in jeopardy again, and so we kept deferring the evac-uation of the provinces that we had occupied in order to obtain from the Chinese ent some guarantee for the fufor the acquisition of a railroad in for heavy loss to the American Smelting borly friendship.

"The vacillations, contradictions and uncertainties in our conduct and our they will have to be blasted out and re-declarations about the Manchurian built. It is said by those informed on the situation that this strike is the first which are perfectly explicable to us, move in a general campaign for an eightbut which do not exist as far as foreign and each has its own views and seeks in its own way to defend the interests of the state. The ministry of foreign af-fairs is naturally chiefly mindful to avoid all misunderstandings and con-flicts with foreign powers, and is therefore always inclined to make peaceable declarations, even in cases where their fulfilment does not depend on the diplocimatists alone. The ministry of (gwar) is, for its part, unable to withdraw ps from a region that still needs mil itary protection, and is therefore often. elled to have recourse to meas against which diplomacy has pronounced in its declarations. The ministry of finances keeps the great material interests connected with the East Chinese railroad mainly in view, and is comnelled therefore, to insist on great can tion and the gradual evacution of Min-churia. "Where three independent authorities

are engaged one can scarcely expect are explained many peculiarities in the course of our Chinese affairs. Contra-diction between the conduct of the varia: 200 men were at work, and all got out southerities are taken by foreigners. as a proof of disloyalty of our govern-ment, and a sign of ambitious plans which are directly, immediately or re-motely, against the interests of the other powers." powers.

The Vestnik Nuropy, however, regards the "insolent tone of the foreign press towards Russia as due to some, thing beyond errors of diplomacy or weakness of foreign policy."

"We have to do here." it continues. "with one of many symptoms of a deep, fundamental antagonist, for which international questions serve only as a con venient pretext. Foreign newspapers, even those which enjoy the greatest authority, more and more frequently draw ture Bros. & McCutcheon, brick manuunseemly parallels between Russia and facturers, restraining them from selling Turkey. which it is not customary to treat in our than the plaintiff. The enforcement of press. Diplomtic hypocrisy, treachery the injunction had the effect of tying up and cunning in foreign policy, all that we are reproached with in our dealings/ with China are to a far higher degree characteristic of the English, and, in part, of other nations also. We need part, of other nations also. We need ed battle among the prisoners in the here mention only the conduct of the blacksmith shop of the Kingston pem-Americans in Cuba, and after the Span1 ish war, but particularly their actions McMurray, of Toronto, sentenced to 10 in the Philippines. How quickly the years for resisting, and also with two civilizing mission of the emancipators others attempting to shoot Constable degenerated into robbery, conquest!"

Russian Influence.

Washington, July 4 .- If the American rnment has been made acquainted with the latest phase of the Manchurian question, as indicated in an Odessa dis-patch last night, the officials have suc-in the number of the suc-patch last night, the officials have suc-viciously until separated by the guards. Rosegied. In the traphical section the wheat is reported to be heading out in places, and at Napinka it is two to three for this section. There have been conferences best tween Secretary Hay and Count Cassinic Russian ambassador, regarding Manchuria. Some indications had appeared that the Russian government had found it possible to shape her policy re-specting Manchuria, that it might be more acceptable to the United States: But the recent official statement regarding the presentation to the Russian government of the Jewish petition indicated that the Washington administration felt Russia has sought to induce China to join in breaking the plighted faith of all the powers as to the open door in Man churia, and so has acted adversely to

American interests. American Chinese Treaty.

Shanghai, July 4.-The conclusion of the American commercial treaty is only awaiting a definite reply from the Chinese to the American demand for the opening of the ports of Manchuria. The Chinese delegates are evading their re-

definite reference to the government at Negotiations With St. Petersburg. Tokio, July 4.-The Pekin corres-condent of the Michi Nichi says the Chiminister at St. Petersburg has in ormed the Chinese government that Japan is negotiating direct with St. Petersburg. Inquiries here have failed to elicit any official confirmation of the pregoing statement, though it is not denied that a communication passed be tween Tokio and St. Petersburg.

BURGHERS MEET. solution Passed Regretting Propo

Introduction of Asiatic Labor. Heidelberg, Transvaal, July 2 .---

meeting of the burghers for the puppese of discussing important public matters was held to-day and adopted resolution regretting the proposed in-troduction of Asiatic labor, and asking government not to place the \$325, Gen. Botha made a speech in which

hows: "Our policy in China scarcely justifies the reproaches which the American press is heaping upon us. We suffered incom-parably more from the Chinese troublest is heaping upon us. We suffered incom-the Boers would be ready to work for the British when the amnesty that Lord Kitchener had promised was granted, and not until then. He had reason to be the proof of the british when the amnesty would be the parably more from the Chinese troublest the british when the amnesty that Lord the british when the amnesty that be the british when the amnesty that be the british when the british when the be the british when the be the british when the british when the be the british when the be the british when the british when the british when the be the british when the british wh than any of the other powers, and never believe that this amnesty would be theless we have taken far less thought igranted within a fortnight, and the of compensation and of the defence of Boers must preserve their nationality. our interests in the future than others! Two thousand burghers were at the have. Under the compulsion of events, meeting. The moderate Boers are said Manchuria. Once we had entered a Chr. highly-dangerous movement.

ANOTHER STRIKE

It Is Believed It Will Spread to All "Unions Affiliated With Western Federation.

Denver, July 4.-The managers Denver smelters were taken completel ture. In this logical concatenation of by surprise last night when at a meeting circumstances, one can scarcely find traces of a treacherous policy of centry declared, taking effect at once. They traces of a treacherous policy of con-quest which would properly occasion the dissatisfaction and the protests of the interested powers; sooner could we'be convicted of heedlessness than treachery dissatisfaction and the protests of the interested powers; sooner could we'be convicted of heedlessness than treachery dissatisfaction and the protests of the fires from under the furnaces at the Grant and Globe smelters, the risk of a eign territory in reliance upon old neigh- Refining Company was incurred. At the two smelters there were eleven furnaces FORTUNATELY NONE OF full of ore, and should they "freeze up hour day for all unions affiliated with cabinets are concerned. In Manchuria, the Western Federation of Miners, and three separate authorities are at work, the fights will be made to a finish. There are 2,500 men employed in the three smelters of Denver, but the Argo plant, which is independent of the trust, will probably not be involved in the strike. Gez. Manager Franklin Guiterman, of the American Smelting & Refining Com-pany, said that every plant of his company, said that every plant of his com-this city while going at a speed of 50 niles an hour, and, miraculous to reaffice at the Globe smelter attending the withdrawal of the men, Engineer Ed.

Fire in a Coal Mine-Fight in the King-

ston Penitentiary.

Halifax, July 4 .- A terrific fire oc curred yesterday in No. 2 pit of the Canada Coal & Railway Company, at Joggin's mines, Cumberland county. The Free subscription in the second and the cars is concerned and the cars piled in indescribable confusion. It was at 3 o'clock. ous authorities are taken by foreigners safely but one, Joseph Breadeau, who a burning wreck or a scalding by escap-The pit may have to be flooded Improving.

Winnipeg, July 4 .- Hugh J. Macdonld is improving rapidly each day. His condition is reported as very satisfac tory indeed. Dissolved

inction which was granted some days adian Northern on July 13th. making use, withal, of matter: brick to any person or persons other building operations.

Prisoner Stabbed.

Kingston, July 4.-There was a nitchtentiary yesterday, and one man named Tielibury, was seriously stabled in the more moisture. All other points re head. Nolan, one of the Welland canal dynamiters, is implicated in the stabbing. The trouble was of religious ori-gin, some of the prisoners resenting al-leged favoritism shown Nolan, who is a Dense Octobelie and forkton branches on the Latt viet section. Rain is needed at Morden, Manitou, Darlingsford, Thornhill and Rosegled. In the Napinka section the Dr. Caven's Condition.

Toronto, July 4 .-- Hot weather for the past few days has had an unfavorable effect on Rev. Dr. Caven, but has not | materially affected him progressing to wards recovery. He is gaining strength His condition is encouraging to his family.

WHY VISIT IS ABANDONED.

Attitude of Italian Socialists Said to I Responsible for Cancelling of Czar's Trip.

Rome, July 4.-The fact that the Cza will not return this year a visit to the King of Italy is attributed to the atti-ude of Italian Socialists who in the chamber and in the press and at public meetings have openly declared that they would seize the opportunity of the Czar's to protest against the ming to Italy ply, while the Americans insist upon its massacre of the Jews at Kishineff.

MILLIONS AND A HALF IWO FOR LEAD PRODUCERS Hon. Mr. Fielding Gives Notice of a Liberal Bounty for the Miners of This Province.

(Special to the Times.)

"1. The Governor-in-council may authorize the payment of a bounty of

LEFT THE TRACK

PASSENGERS WERE HURT

Recent Rain Has Improved Grain Crops

-A Convict's Fatal Fall at

Kingston.

Winnipeg, July 3.-The eastbound Im-perial Limited train left the rails near

C. P. R. LIMITED

when, it appears to the satisfaction of such sum as will bring the payments for Ottawa, July 6 .- Hon. Mr. Fielding the minister charged with the adminis- the year within the limit mentioned in -day gave notice of regulations author- tration of this act that the standard section one. izing the payment of \$500,000 a year for five years by way of bounties to the lead five years by way of bounties to the lead five years by way of bounties to the lead producers of British Columbia. The sterling per ton of two thousand two cil that the charges for transportation The amelioration on the Pope's cenditerms of the resolution are as follows: hundred and forty pounds such bounty and treatment of lead ores in Canada shall be reduced proportionately by the are excessive, or that there is any disamount of such excess.

"(2.) Payment of the said bounty may of such ores in Canada on fair and rea-

struck, and almost cut in two by a southbound car. The victim was evidently be-wildered, and walked in front of the car. THE POPE REPORTED

Kingston, July 3 .- A convict named Frit Stephen, alias Collins, while whitewashing the dome of the peniten-tiary this morning, fell to the stone floor low, a distance of 60 feet, and was crushed to death,

Died From Lockjaw. London, Ont., July 3 .- Charles Dyer 4 years old, of Lordon township, farm er, is dead from lockjaw, caused by stepping on a rusty nail last Saturday. Dishonest Conductor.

Ottawa, July 3 .- A. Foote, street can conductor, guilty of using a "digger" to extract fares from boxes, was sentenced this morning to one year's imprisonment. For Library.

Montreal, July 3 .- Mrs. Peter Red path has donated \$4,000 annuity to the) library of McGill University.

closed down indefinitely. In the disturb-affice at the Globe smelter attending the withdrawal of the men, Engineer Ed-wards was struck on the head with a Gub and badly injured. Hate, scarcely any one was hurt. Owing to the delay caused by a slight wreck to a freight train near Moose Jaw yester-day, the Limiced was running fast to make up time. The train consisted of the engine, tender, baggage car, diner, tourist and three sleepers. There were Hon. H. Duffy's Death. the engine, tender, baggage car, diler, tourist and three sleepers. There were in all 150 passengers, many of whom were Ontario people returning from the Pacific Coast and Presbyterian general assembly. The accident occurred at 6.35 this morning, two miles east of Ros-ser station, or about 14 miles from Win-burger Engine and all cars excent the

PHILADELPHIA CRICKETERS Begin Match at Manchester With Lan cashire—Home Team Batting

The home team went to the wickets first, professional services were not needed. | walking at intervals, saying that weakand at lunch time had scored 102 runs for four wickets down.

Ordinary fresh air contains 3 parts of carbonic acid per 10,000. Air that has een breathed contains 441 parts. row morning.

Wanted to be Heard From. If there is an invalid woman, suffering

from female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhea who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription without complete success, the undersigned proprietors and makers of that world-famed medicine would like to hear from such person-and it will be to her advantage to write them as they offer, in perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the above maladies which they can not cure. \$3,000 FORFEIT will also be paid if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing,

thus proving their genuineness. WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL AS-SOCIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y. A Massachusetts woman, Mrs. Carrie P. Han-naford, of No. 69 Hale Street, Beverly, Mass.

A Massachusetts woman. Mrs. Carrie P. Han-naford, of No. 69 Hale Street, Beverly, Mass., who is well known socially there, being Treas-urer of the Order of the Eastern Star, wrote her experiefice as follows: "Your 'Favorite Pre-scription' is, without a doubt, the finest remedy on the market to-day, for female difficulties. I suffered for four years with pains every period, and I dreaded the approach of the time as I knew it meant two or three days' misery. Tried several different widely-advertised remedies, and found that they did me no good whatever. One day a friend called, who had suffered as I was suffering, and who told me that she had been cured through the use of Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription, so I purchaged a package. I found that the real value of your medicine was greater even than my expectations, and the next month I had hardly any pains. The fol-lowing month had none at all, and found that my general health was much better and new life and strength had come to me." "Favorite Prescription." makes weak "Favorite Prescription" makes weak

women strong, sick women well. Ac-cept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Baptist Convention The Baptist convention for Manitoba and East Northwest, in session at Cal-gary elected Rev. J. W. Leitch president and Rev. J. F. McIntyre secretary The Canadian Northern. Daily train services will be establish Crop Outlook. 'Bright prospects" is the general exession of the crop report issued to-day by the C. P. R for the central division In nearly all the localities good heavy rains are reported, and a consequent im provement in the appearance of grain

and sent East

growing is marked. The rains seem to ave been general. In no instance there any indication but that there would be anything else than a banner crop this year. All along the main line rains are reported. In some places they are desig-nated "Very heavy." All crops are given as "Excellent" and "Very promisng." Along the Prince Albert branch, Rosthern is the only locality requiring rain. The same applies to the Min dosa and Yorkton branches on the Larifeet high. Some rain is required, but the majority of places report an excel lent showing. In all Souris section rains are good, and the eastern section reports sufficient moisture and no dam-age. In the miscellaneous reports only one place presents a report that is not good showing, and that is Dominio City, where the lack of rain has caused

the crop to suffer some. Committed. St. Thomas, July 3 .- George Rowley

defaulting manager of the Elgin Loan Company, will be committed for trial on the charge of stealing \$400,000. Gone to England.

Toronto, July 3 .- Lieut. - Governor and Mrs. Clark left to-day for England via Montreal. Chief Justice Loss will be sworn in as administrator of the "pronce during His Honor's absence."

During a crush on Yonge street yesterday a woman named Mary Kelly was 4

crimination which prevents the smelting flickering vital flame.

WAS ABLE TO LEAVE BED THIS MORNING

SLIGHTLY BETTER

The Pontiff Passed a Quiet Night and Takes Nourishment Without Difficulty.

Rome, July 4 .- It appears that the condition of the Pope became suddenly worse after yesterday's drive in the

to combat the catarrh and to prevent

l velopment into bronchitis or inflammation of the lungs. Feeling his responsibility, Dr. Lapni would like to have had a consultation with the best physicians in Rome In's weak but the Pope absolutely refused to agree hausting. to this. He said that he had entire confidence in Dr. Lapponi, and added him, but because I like him."

It has therefore been decided that Dr. Mazzoni shall visit the Pope to-mor-Change For Worse.

Later-The condition of the Pope showed some improvement during the day, but His Holiness became worse this ing, making it necessary for Dr. apponi to remain at the Vatican throughout the night in order to watch s patient, who, according to the latest diagnosis, seems to have an affection of the right lung, which extends in some egree to the other organs of the thorax. Rome, July 4.—Although no medical letin has been issued, it was learned

the suspension of audiences, which had been decided upon, would cause anxiety, terviewed Dr. Lapponi, who said that he Pope had been rather fatigued by night, and his heart is gradually becom- of humanity." ing weaker, necessitating frequent doses digitalis. The temperature in the axilla is normal, as is nearly always the ase in this form of pneumonia, which the Pontiff is suffering from. The chief ause of the patient's uneasiness is a hortness of breath, due to an accumula ion, and, as His Holiness coughs very ttle, there is scarcely any expectoration f mucus from the trachea or lungs. dging from the present symptoms, the ronosis is that if all goes well, the crisis eading to recovery will occur within seven or eight days, but, if the disease takes a bad turn, especially if the heart grows weaker, a catastrophe may occur four or five days.

Some of the court dignitaries, it is said, have been ordered to postpone their departures for their holidays. Ready For Eventualities.

Berlin, July 4 .- The Tageblatt's Rome

death of His Holiness, in which case he will take charge temporarily of the affairs of the Church. Great excitement is said to prevail in the Vatican.

Rome, July 6 .- A bulletin issued this norning states that there is a slight improvement in the Pope's condition, the weakness of His Holiness is becoming more marked, but his breathing has be-come more regular. The Pontiff has left this bed

In Vatican circles there seems to b dissatisfaction because of the rumors in rirculation to the effect that those uthority instead of preventing the Por rom overtaxing his failing strength nave, for their purposes, urged him, con rary to his physician's advice, to further exertion. It has been hinted that these two, who might be eligible candi-dates for the chair of St. Peter, would not have many regrets should the way be left open without more delay, and that, regardless of the Pontiff's feebleness, they worked upon his harmless, natural oride in the vigor of his constitution at rims and other visitors to the Eternal City, notwithstanding the precarious condition of his health since the opera-

ion this morning was so unnatural, considering the gravity of his illness, that it was feared that possibly it was only the

During this brighter interval the ecretary of the consistorial congrega-

The Pope and Doctor. Rome, July 6, 1.30 p.m.-As the Pope

commend the patient not to speak and to pay no attention to what is passing outside, the Pope generally refuses to abandon participation in what is going on the patient not to speak and it proceeded to the French cruiser Guichen, which sailed for Dover, England, at 11.15 a. m., amidst a salute of 101 guns and a general ringing of bells. on. He said to Dr. Lapponi: "I know you say this because of your affection for me, but either my last day is rapidly approaching, in which case I must em-

Enjoying Sleep.

Rome, July 6, 2.45 p.m.-The Pope Disturbed By Cough.

Rome, July 6, 4 p.m.-A fit of coughing his weak state it is very trying and ex-

Insists on Staying Up. Rome, July 6, 6 p.m.—Only two bul-letins regarding the Pope's health will be Cashire-Home Team Batting First. Manchester, Eng., July 6.—The visit-ing Philadelphia cricketers began a match here to-day against Lancashire. The home torm wat to the mither in mither to-day against Lancashire. The home torm wat to the mither in the mither to day against Lancashire. The home torm wat to the mither in the mither to day against Lancashire. The home torm wat to the mither in the mither to day against Lancashire. tivity.

Ready For the End.

Rome, July 6 .- Dr. Lapponi's chief was greeted at the Victoria railroad stafor which he expressed a desire, as there They awaited the King's guest. s special danger in the possibility of inreased weakenss. The Osservatore Romano, fearing that he suspension of audiences, which had been decided upon, would cause anxiety, and walking about the room for a few honor, the King and M. Loubet left the

Telegram From Rampolla. Ottawa, July 6 .- Monsigneur Sbaretti

the Apostolic delegate in Canada. this orning received a cablegram from Rome oncerning the condition of Pope Leo XIII. The message read as follows Rome, July 6th, 1903.

To the Apostolic Delegate to Canada: The Holy Father's condition continue serious, but is no worse. He passed a quiet night and takes nourishment without perfect.

(Signed) CARDINAL RAMPOLLA.

the only kidney treatment that has proven existing customs duties for ten ye equal to correct all the evils that are likely to befall these physical regulators. Hun- British, they getting the benefit of threds of testimonials to prove the curative merits of this liquid, kidney specific in cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, irrita-"If all came in," he added, "it would correspondent says: Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, the Pope's chamberlain, will prepare for the eventuality of the sou & Co. and Hall & Co.-22. will prepare for the eventuality of the son & Co. and Hall & Co.-22.

FRENCH PRESIDENT VISITS ENGLAND

M. LOUBET WELCOMED BY DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

The Cruiser Guichen Travelled Through Double Line of British Battleships Which Saluted Visitor.

Paris, July 6 .- President Loubet left ere this morning on his way to England to return the recent official visit of King his venerable age to encourage him to Edward. He was accompanied by For reside at two recent consistories, as eign Minister Delcasse and half a dozen well as to undertake receptions of pil- other functionaries, who composed his suite. Most of the ministers and many other officials were present at the right tion of 1899, which had grown much worse during the last few months. Un-sident, who was greeted with hearty Ceremony at Boulogne.

Boulogne, July 6 .- President Loubet arrived here at 10 a. m., and was accorded a hearty reception by the as-event of the Pope's death the secretary of state ceases to exercise his functions, which are assumed immediately by the posed of fish barrels buoys, life helts and similar articles. Such a display of British Union Jacks had seldom been seen in France. Troops lined the entire route objected to having the oxygen inhaling apparatus continually under his nostrils, Dr. Lapponi arranged to impregnate the believed to have a memorable reception. On reaching the tastefully decorated Dr. Lapponi arranged to impregnate the whole atmosphere of the room with oxy-gen. "That is much better," said the Pope. "Before I felt as though I had bet my libert". lost my liberty." Although Dr. Lapponi continually re-lunched, embarked on a torpedo boat, and

At Dover.

Dover, July 6 .- Immense crowds of people lined the sea front, which presentploy all the time which is left to me so ed a gala appearance, the decorations far as I can, or else I shall recover, again postponing the end. If this is the thing previously attempted. So soon as will of the Almighty, nothing can change it." the Guichen was sighted the Sheerness flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers steam-The Pope wished his arm chair to be ed out to meet her, and escorted the arried near his writing table, and then French cruiser through a double line of to the window overlooking the plazza of St. Peter. Noticing many people in carriages, the Pope said: "The plazza form some public function." and the band of each vessel in turn took up the "Marseilles." The Guichen seemed somewhat prostrated after a rather exciting morning, and is now en-joying a much needed sleep. tains of the British fleet immediately went on board the French cruiser and disturbed the Pope's sleep. Coughing might benefit him by relieving the lungs of catarrhal obstruction, but owing to appeared ashore. The Duke of Connaught, accompanied by the French ambassador. M. Cambon and a number of officials appointed to be in attendance on M. Loubet during his visit, extended to

Loubet left Dover for London at 2.30 Arrival in London

London, July 6 .- President Loubet arrived in London soon after 4 o'clock and

ask now is the maintainence of the Pope's strength. Some improvement Wales accompanied by cabinet ministers was indicated this afternoon by the fact and other distinguished persons. A that the patient was more willing to take nourfshment, which was administered at ion of French national colors in bunting hort intervals and consisted chiefly of and flowers. King Edward wore a field eaux champagne, raw eggs and marshal's uniform and the grand Cordon roth, but the doctor would permit the of the Legion of Honor. The Prince of Pope to partake only in reason of that Wales had on an admiral's uniform.

His Majesty stepped forward as the reased weakenss. The only persons allowed in the Pope's hands with him. King Edward then inbedroom this morning besides the doc-tors and attendants were Cardinal Ram-of Cambridge, the Duke of Fife, Prebulletin has been issued, it was learned late this evening that the Pope's illness may be defined as senile pneumonia, which has settled especially in the right lung.

After an inspection of the guard of the Pope had been rather fatigued by the recent receptions, and had consented to follow his advice and take several days' rest. His Holiness, however, has been unable to leave his bed since last days dig to depart, laving settled all of my affairs. I feel I have done all in my power for the good of the church and of Line Wiles and the point the vehicle, escorted by a detachment of Line Wiles and the point of Line Wiles and the point of my affairs. I feel I have done all in my power for the good of the church and of Line Guards was then driven through of Life Guards, was then driven through crowded troops lining the streets by way of Hyde Park corner, Clubland in Pic-cadily to St. James Palace. M. Loubet was loudly cheered everywhere

FARRER'S SUGGESTION.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, July 6 .- A Montreal special cable from London to-day says: "Though the Imperial reciprocity dis ssion still rages the visit of M. Loubet difficulty. The clearness of his mind is the French president, to London, for the

ent takes preceden "Lord Farrer, Liberal, speaking on Saturday, made the interesting sugge SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE is tion that England should guarantee t any colony assimilating its tariff to

CIVIC WORKS **BEING CA**

MANY MEN EMPL UPON IMP

Streets Which Have Bee Year-Satisfactor on Point Ellice

There has never in city been so many per ments in course of con to be undertaken as t sent. Just now there the regular staff of oplementary number

it on the improve in progress. Thes nd during the considerably au s are to be con vic laborers will in the history of he dispostion of t ws: On sewers, 162 n Point Ellice bridge,

works, 18; on perman and on the park, 4. feature in connection ployees is that nearly British subjects, and i bona fide residents of V couver Island. In thi reaping a double benefit which is in progress. deriving the advantage from permanent public but at the same time th the city are furnished proceeds of their labor is 1 in Victoria.

The extension of the given employment to a la vast amount has already this work. Sewers have completed on the followi year: Battery, Belleville, Clarence, Dalias road, I Garden, Kingston, Mon Michigan, Niagara, Osweg Quebec, Pandora avenu St. John, St. Louis, South couver.

In addition to the work the sewers and the perma the Point Ellice bridge While an increase in workmen would have s for completing the subs <ity would have reaped i superstructure is not yet present force will have work finished in plenty o of the contractors pro part of the undertaking a are ready to do so.

Had it been necessary ed quicker with the work uld have been put to w end of the undertaking was annecessary, and the has been followed as in ests of the city.

The city has suffered no financially, and the work pleted early in August, i foreseen intervenes. The substructure will also, a present indications, be l the estimated cost of policy of Mayor McCand wise one in carrying on th labor, employing Victoria bringing the whole benefit Victoria has before seen letting by contract, where has been imported until t of the contract.

Residents of the city understand the work which at Point Ellice. Few are the plan adopted by the tion for the piers, the very in vogue are being emp this work is being carried first time on Vancouver similar method is being en the New Westminster bi under construction.

The great work in con these piers is the laying of base, which is formed all The latter are driven de underlying clay of the as deep as they can be these the cofferdam is timbers being used for eac The successive timbers w together are held in place which pass through then strung on them. This is ed above with rock so into the bottom of the A crib down through the clay base water is forced the nozzle of which is base of the cofferdam. stream so as to have the neath the sides of the down to a solid foundati complished all chance of a getting inside the cofferdan It is then necessary to lies within the four wall this a system resembling in the large suction dreds vantage of. Water is aga the base of the cofferdam thus stirred up. The water with the mud is drawn off a dam is thus cleared of all the solid clay bottom.

Upon this the first b cement is deposited to a four feet. This is allowe water, and the remaining cement foundation is the top of it among the pr the surface of the water begins, upon which will structure. This provides a tial pier, and is regarded as a perfect one in point of The last cofferdam only uilt. The piles for this p driven so that the work short time now.

There will be comm nediately a series of other works, for which provision made. These include the

PRESIDENT VISITS ENGLAND

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Guichen Travelled Through e of British Battleships h Saluted Visitor.

6 .- President Loubet left ng on his way to England ecent official visit of King was accompanied by For-Delcasse and half a dozen aries, who composed his of the ministers and many were present at the reilto bid farewell to the Prewas greeted with hearty ve Loubet" and "Vive La the enthusiastic crowd led out of the station. nony at Boulogne.

July 6 .- President Loubet at 10 a. m., and was acreception by the as-He proceeded immediocks in order to attend the aying the foundation stone in. The town was over sight-seers, and the route ential train from the docks was lavishly denetian masts, trophies, triumphal arches. Fishsentative of the fishing ogne Sur Mer were also s of the embellishment. stry was further repremohal arch entirely com. els buoys, life belts and Such a display of Briks had seldom been seen ons lined the entire route e crowds throughout et a memorable reception. the tastefully decorated and, M. Loubet carried of laying the foundae new basin. After decorbilities M. Loubet ked on a torpedo boat, and he French cruiser Guichen, for Dover, England, at dst a salute of 101 guns ringing of bells.

At Dover.

6.-Immense crowds of ne sea front, which presentarance, the decorations ale far in excess of any attempted. So soon as was sighted the Sheerness o boat destroyers steam et her, and escorted the through a double line of ns and cruisers, extendhalf miles, and forming ing naval display ever er. Each ship saluted with uns as the Guichen passed of each vessel in turn took The Guichen rseilles." Dover shortly after one exchanged salutes with The admirals and cap-British fleet immediately rd the French cruiser and sits to President Loubet. m. when President Loubet The Duke of Conanied by the French amambon, and a number of ated to be in attendance on ring his visit, extended to King Edward's welcome betwen M. Loubet and Connaught was most cor-Duke expressed the King's the President's arrival. M. over for London at 2.30

rival in London.

y 6 .- President Loubet arsoon after 4 o'clock and t the Victoria railroad sta-Edward and the Prince of panied by cabinet minister distinguished persons. A ecorations was the profusn national colors in bunting King Edward wore a field iform and the grand Cordon of Honor. The Prince of an admiral's uniform.

d the King's guest. sty stepped forward as the ted, and rpeatedly shook h. King Edward then in-Prince of Wales, the Duke the Duke of Fife, Pre-Foreign Minister Lans-Marshal Lord Roberts and ere all in uniform or court lent Loubet presented the his suite to the King, who c hands with them. ection of the guard of ing and M. Loubet left the ered a state carriage, in nce of Wales and the aught were also seated. scorted by a detachment rds, was then driven through ps lining the streets by way corner, Clubland in Pic James Palace. M. Loubet, heered everywhere.

ER'S SUGGESTION. Associated Press.)

July 6 .- A Montreal special ndon to-day says: he Imperial reciprocity dis-rages the visit of M. Loubet, sident, to London, for the

s precedence. r, Liberal, speaking on ade the interesting suggesand should guarantee the ms duties for ten years to lating its tariff to the getting the benefit of the tion treatment, the guare more than \$75,000,000. he added, "it would the colonies desired to trade fiscal union with

CIVIC WORKS NOW BEING CARRIED O

MANY MEN EMPLOYED **UPON IMPROVEMENTS**

Streets Which Have Been Sewered This Year-Satisfactory Progress on Point Ellice Bridge.

There has never in the history of the city been so many permanent improveents in course of construction or ready he regular staff of civic employees a t on the improvements which are

nd during the coming week these in the history of Victoria.

and make it what it is undoubtedly ows: On sewers, 162; on streets, 38; an Point Ellice bridge, 20; on water works, 18; on permanent sidewalks, 14, and on the park, 4. A very gratifying feature in connection with these emeature in connection with these em-loyees is that nearly all of them are British subjects, and in addition are Years For His Clever Work. Will Occupy the New Premises on Yates Street on Monday—Modern Will Occupy the New Premises on Yates Street on Monday—Modern British subjects, and in addition are bona fide residents of Victoria or of Vancouver Island. In this way the city is reaping a double benefit from the work which is in progress. It is not only deriving the advantage which comes from permanent public improvements,

but at the same time the unemployed in the city are furnished with work. The proceeds of their labor is kept right within Victoria. The extension of the sewer system has given employment to a large number. A

of the contractors proceeding with their part of the undertaking as soon as they are ready to do so.

Had it been necessary to have proceeded quicker with the work a larger force

The city has suffered no loss by this financially, and the work will be com-pleted early in August, if nothing un-foreseen intervenes. The cost of the substructure will also, according to the present indications, be kept well within the estimated cost of \$35,000. The policy of Mayor McCandless has been a wise one in carrying on the work by day labor, employing Victorians and thus bringing the whole benefit to the city.

at Point Ellice. Few are aware that in Cagka herself. the plan adopted by the city engineer in connection with the laying of the foundation for the piers, the very latest systems first time on Vancouver Island. A

timbers being used for each one of these The successive timbers which fit securely which pass through them as they are nto the bottom of the Arm. To get the crib down through the silt onto the solid large suction dredges is taken ade of. Water is again forced into se of the cofferdam, and the silt with the mud is drawn off and the coffer-

lid clay bottom. this the first broad base of deposited to a depth of about This is allowed to set under and the remaining parts of the indation is then deposited on it among the projecting piles. At ice of the water the masonry which will rest the super-This provides a very substanr. and is regarded by engineers erfect one in point of stability. last cofferdam only remains to be

The piles for this pier have been o that the work will occupy but time now. e will be commenced almost imy a series of other municipal

for which provision has, been These include the paving of

Langley and Bastion streets, the Carnegie library building, the much needed ad-dition to the city lock-up, the wall to reserve the Dallas road, and the James Bay flats. The dredge, King Edward, is expected

next week, and the Carnegie library need not long be delayed now. There has been some time lost waiting for the final execution of the title for the cite, the pro-prietors living in England. This has w been carried out, and the deed has een received by the corporation.

While these much needed public works re being carried out, private and emi-public works of vast importance to the city are also moving apace. The inlications clearly point to a marked move ment in the improvement of the city within the next few years. Conservative business men prophesy that the coming five years will see Victoria make the most substantial advancement which t has ever made. Attention is being directed to the city as a place for invest ment, and capital is being diverted this way. Within the past few months there o be undertaken as there is at the pre-ent. Just now there are in addition to this city and Vancouver Island as a whole is about to experience a better condition of affairs than has for some pplementary number who find employ- little time existed. The settlement of the mining troubles at Extension, the dein progress. These latter number velopment of work in the Nanaimo coliery, the resumption of work on the be considerably augmented as other s are to be commenced. The army character of the mining industry at Mt. ivic laborers will then exceed any- Sicker and elsewhere on the Island cannot fail to affect business in this city

A BANK DEFRAUDED.

Years For His Clever Work.

Fourteen years' imprisonment is what

a forgery on the Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce cost a Chicago man who attempted by that means to defraud a widow and her chil-dren of the savings accumulated by a Slavonian employed in the Island col-lieries. The forgery was committed pany is ready for occupancy, and the well three years ago, but sentence was passed known firm will be moving from their within only the last few weeks. given employment to a large number. A vast amount has already been done in this work. Sewers have been laid and completed on the following streets this diameter full in Streater, Illinois, It was his name prospered during the ten years since it ted in Streater, Illinois, It was his name prospered during the ten years since it ten year Lukac Cagka, a Slavonian miner of completed on the following streets this year: Battery, Belleville, Beacon, Carr, which was used in one of the cleverest Clarence, Dallas road, Dallas avenue, Garden, Kingston, Montreal, Mason, Michigan, Niagara, Oswego, Park Lane, Quebec, Pandora avenue, St. Andrew, the Canadian Bank of Commerce \$1,335. St. John, St. Louis, South Turner, Van-In May, 1900, his.pass book was received from Chicago accompanied by In addition to the work carried on on draft made out in favor of a countryman the sewers and the permanent sidewalks, there have been twenty men employed on the Point Ellice bridge by the city. While an increase in the number of workmen would have shortened the time for completing the substructure, yet the city would have reaped no benefit. The curved to have the signature attested, When it came back it was accompanied by Shustee's certificate of the sealed and with the certificate of the superstructure is not yet ready, and the present force will have their part of the work finished in plenty of time to allow of the contractors proceeding with the Shustec's account at Chicago. It was nearly two years before any

thing more was heard about the matter. In February, 1902, the bank received a letter from F. W. Gavitt, a lawyer, of Whiting, Ind., enquiring on behalf of d have been put to work on the city Mrs. Cagka what money was in the bank would have been put to work on the city end of the undertaking. This, however, was annecessary, and the present course has been followed as in the best inter-ests of the city. The suffered no loss by this the city has suffered no loss by this the time the draft had been sent in for

The great work in connection with The murder is supposed to have taken place to interior arrangements so that the room. Labor has been reduced in every grant for the year ending 31st December, which is formed about the piles. cuty is experienced by the provincial out with the greatest facility. The will more than one or possibly two men building is 100 feet in depth, and has a be required to attend to the gringing of The latter are driven down into the underlying clay of the bed of the Arm Three fellow countrymen of the China-frontage of 30 feet. There are five as deep as they can be forced. About man's have been placed under arrest by apartments, including the offices and the cofferdam is built, the same Provincial Officer McMMan, of Clinton. together are held in place by large rods | engaged in washing gold. Four Chinamen occupied a cabin situated about fifty feet strung on them. This is heavily weight- from the river. One of the Chimamer ed above with rock so as to sink down Lack Chun, is accused of the deed by the two remaining occupants of the cabin. Their story is that they were awakened clay base water is forced through pipes in the night by a noise, and though there he nozele of which is put close to the was no light in the room they discovered base of the cofferdam. By turning the Lack Chun dragging the victim outside by stream so as to have the water play be-neath the sides of the coffer, it sinks them heard the splash of the body as it plished all chance of any further silt wards visited Thos. Derby's house, about retting inside the cofferdam is precluded. five miles away, and told the story to the is then necessary to get that which Chinese cook there, who communicated s within the four walls out. To do with the police authorities at Ashcroft, system resembling that employed with the result that Constable McMillan came down to investigate.

The accused was found to be a very small man, while the murdered man would red up. The water impregnated weigh over 200 pounds. The police official thinks that it would be impossible for the thus cleared of all silt down to little fellow to drag his supposed victim the distance the others say he did, and in and placed them under arrest. The three ports of the cruisers were so satisfactory crime.

Traces of blood were found in the cabin, but no trace of the dragging of the body. Blood marks were found on the bed where the victim had slept, and a sledge hamthe room.

PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS .-One application gives relief. Dr. Agnew's 2,500,000,000 feet of lumber in the 50,-Blind, Bleeding Piles. It relieves quickly Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hath & Co.-23. to ship the logs to this side, however, sale to consumers.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1903.



SYLVESTER FEED CO.'S **NEW HEADQUARTERS**

AGAIN!"

Street on Monday-Modern Plant.

The handsome new brick building just completed on Yates street, just above Douglas, for the Sylvester Feed Comon Monday.

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SYLVESTER'S NEW HEADQUARTERS.

Advestand the work which is being done t Point Ellice. Few are aware that in he plan adopted by the city engineer in the plan adopted by the city engineer in compete with the best established firms | entering the building can have no diffi-

ment, on the logs sent out. The syndicate "The biggest deal in timber lands can ship the logs to Puget Sound or any other part of the United States for James Campbell and Rufus H. Smith, of Seattle, and Frank Brownell, of not be known for some time yet whether Everett, paid \$1,000,000 in cash to the a mill will be built. Most of the timber Dunsmuir estate for 50,000 acres of

"This deal has been on for more than a year, during which time the intending purchasers had cruisers visiting every part of the tract and estimating the numconsequence suspected the two informants ber of feet of timber standing. The re-

transaction was assured. "The purchasers are to have the choice of any 50,000 acres of the 2,000,000 acres the victim had slept, and a sledge ham-mer with blood marks was also located in lands were secured by Robert Dunsmuir

"The cruisers estimate that there are Ointment is a boon for Itching Piles, or 000 acres that will be selected by the Seattle men. Just what the plans of the and permanently. In skin eruptions it syndicate are has not yet developed.

from the inner office, is equipped with fireproof lining. Adjoining the business apartments is Financial Standing of the Institutionthe store room which opens on the main street. It is undoubtedly the most'spacius room of the building, and already room a stairway leads to the second floor and an elevator and chute descend from | To the President and Board of Directors:

and an elevator and chute descend from the latter floor to the store room.' The latter is a most convenient arrangement, and with its use the grain can be sent from the second floor to the storeroom with little trouble. Here it will be weighed, and if not immediately sent out placed in the storeroom for future use. On the president and Board of Directors: Gentlemen:--I have the honor to submit 1903. At present our staff consists of Miss Ran-training; eight seniors, six juniors and the second floor is found the new

 Weighed, and if hot immediately sent out placed in the storeroom for future use.
 training; eight seniors, six juniors and I three probationers. During the year Miss

 On the second floor is found the new plant already referred to. It consists principally of a 20 horse-power general
 Langford, Miss Dickenson, Miss Bergg graduated after passing creditable examin

were admitted, out of which number eight passed 0. were accepted. Beside the regular course of instruction and the lectures, the nurses receive a turn Munroe, 555. in the dispensary under Dr. Hasel, where they are taught the use of the different

drugs and medicines. Our thanks are due Dr. Davie, Dr. F. W. Hall, Dr. Fraser and Dr. Hasell for lec-tures during the year, and we would also thank the attending physicians and sur-geons, and the resident medical officer, for their kindness and assistance in all things pertaining to the training school. Nor must we forget the Woman's Auxiliary and the Daughters of Pity, who have all worked so faithfully in our interests in

HOSPITAL REPORTS.

Matron's Report.

the past year, and have helped to make our hospital so bright and comfortable. The King's Daughters, too, have been exceedingly kind and have kept the wards supplied with flowers and books. Trusting that work of the hospital in the oming year may be as successful as it has been in the past M. C. MACDONALD,

Matron and Supt. of Nurses. Treasurer's Report.

To the Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital:

Gentlemen :- In submitting the annual tatement of receipts and disbursements i is necessary to state that the sum of \$350.80 shown as due to the Bank of Commerce by the last annual statement has been inreased to \$1,088.93, and covers all known iabilities of the hospital to the 31st May,

bringing the whole benefit to the city. Victoria has before seen the fruits of letting by contract, where cheap labor has been imported until the completion of the contract. Residents of the city generally mis-near possible under the laws of Illinois. The Caradian Bank of Commerce has paid the money a second time, but it has administrator, J. A. MacAloney, of Na-neimo who will see that it reaches Mrs The expenditure of \$31,881.17, during the There is deposited in the Bank of Mont- passed 0. tion for the piers, the very latest systems in vogue are being employed, and that this work is being carried out for the lamplicated. An Up-Country Tragedy in Which Orientals Alone Are Implicated. CHINESE MURDER CASE. in vogue are being employed, and that this work is being carried out for the form the distribution of the business will be handled a sack, which as soon as filled is sewn in the Bank of Mont-real in the joint the Bank of Mont-real

The cash receipts include the provincial culty in locating the business office. The capitation grant to the 30th April, 1903, The new building is not particularly same principle has been followed in the also from the corporation of the city of Victoria \$2,000, being a portion of their 1903.

THOS. SHOTBOLT, Hon. Treas. Receipts.

With business quarters on one of the Grants, bequests and donations. .\$15,849 8 Bank of Commerce overdraft ... 1.088 93

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Disbursements. "The timber being on crown, grant By expenses lands there will be no duty, either import | Bank of Commerce

Bank of Commerce, paid last

year's overdraft

Certified correct: FRANK BURRELL.

HOPEFUL OF LENORA.

Manager Tregear, who assumes charge of the Lenora mine, in an interview give the Free Press in Nanaimo, said that while he could say nothing definitely yet

PARIS GAS SUPPLY.

port on the part of the Canadian govern-

"Part of the land is on salt water, but

nost of it is on Campbell creek. It will

Paris, July 4 .- The municipal council has finally rejected all propositions to grant all concessions for the supply of gas in the city of Paris to foreigners, notably the so-called American scheme of M. M. Devalez and Duchaney, who, is alleged, represented Anthony N. Brady, the American capitalist, which proposition was strongly endorsed by the committee who enquired into the matter. The opponents of the scheme urged that it would really place a monopoly of sup-ply of gas and electricity in Paris in for-eign hands, and they pointed out that the unarantees effort which have a solution that the distance of the scheme with those who betitted is a solution of the scheme with those who betitted is a solution of the scheme with those who betitted is a solution of the scheme with those who betitted is a solution of the scheme with those who betitted is a scheme with the sch guarantees offered, while being nominally ore existed in small pockets only. \$6,000,000, in reality only amounted to \$2,000,000. After rejecting the Ameri-can proposal the minicipal council de-rot affect British Columbia mines to so

| past and was still being taken out from the Type, the neighboring property. He inferred, therefore, that the Lemora only required to be mined on proper principles become a large shipper His impression of Island mining was that it had not gone deep enough, only the sur face had been scratched, and so far as in dications went there was every sign that Discussing the possibilities of a slump in

cided on a municipal monopoly of gas, great an extent as other mines, as values stands without a rival. Thousands of testi-monials if you want evidence. 35 cents. They may build a mill and manufacture the city to manufacture gas on its own of gold and sliver were found here that Sold without a rival. Thousands of testi-monials if you want evidence. 35 cents. They may build a mill and manufacture the lumber for market. If they prefer account and reap the whole profits on its would enable the operators to work the 506; Bessie Winters, 589; Marguerite K. Currie, 750; Maud Harmon, 553. pendently of the copper market.

grain The crime is supposed to have taken place somely with desks and other necessary. Sylvester Bros, are looking forwh at Crow's Bar, where the Chinamen were furnishings. The vault, which opens increased business and patronage, BIG TIMBER DEAL. there is nothing to prevent. on the part of the United States or ex-

Thousand Acres on This Island.

Seattle Men Invest One Million in Fifty The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: down to a solid foundation. This ac- was thrown into the river. They after- to the state of Washington was consum-

since the Weyerhaeuser syndicate came mated yesterday when C. H. Cobb,

manufacture into lumber, if it is desired. is fir and cedar, and is said to be of fine timber lands on Vancouver Island. quality.'

Chinamen therefore stand charged with the that the deal was closed yesterday, and the purchase price was paid when the

> under a crown grant in 1850, and have been in the family ever since.

first time on Vancouver Island. A similar method is being employed upon the New Westminster bridge, which is under construction. A Details of the circumstances connected under construction. A Details of the circumstances connected in the city. The new building is not particularly large, but every attention has been paid to interior arrangements so that the comment of the second floor, the mill room. Labor has been reduced in every apartment to a minimum. At no time

PUPILS PROMOTED TO HIGH SCHOOL

ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE SUCCESSFUL

Results of Examinations Held Throughout the Province During May and June.

Results of the examination for entrance High school throughout the province uring the months of May and June are known. They show a total number of 275 pupils as having written, of whom 105 have been promoted. The results are as follows:

Inspectorate No. 1, Vancouver Island and Adjacent Islands Total number candidates 46, passed 15.

tubbs, 613. ; Martin Smith, 634; Mildred Clark, 627. Ganges-Number candidates 2, passed

; Edwin Collins, 658. Lake-Number candidates 2, passed 1;

ed 2; Jennie G. Littlewood, 624; Marion Katta B.

assed 1; Janet Robertson, 583. Prospect-Number candidates 1. pass-

Sidney-Number candidates 8, passed ed 0, 2: Jessie A. Roberts, 658; William A. Sano Munroe, 555. Somenos-Number candidates 2, passed ed 0. Silverton-Number candidates 4, pass-

Vesuvius-Number candidates 1, pass- ed 0. Inspectorate No. 2, Lower Fraser,

Total number of candidates 95, passed 594. Aberdeen-Number candidates 1, pass-ed 1; Viril Manning, 676. Agassiz-Number candidates 1, passed ber candidates 1, passed 0. Aldergrove-Number candidates '1. ssed 0 Atchelitz-Number candidates 1, pass- Mrs. Hamilton Refuses to Accompany Her ed 0.

Beaver-Number candidates 1, passed Belmont-Number candidates 4, passed 2; Edith Berry, 622; Herman Hagelstein, 594

Agynard, 599. Clayton-Number candidates 2; pass-ed 2; Daisy E. Wiltshire, 652; Mabel H. Paris 556. RHEUMATIC PAINS.

Douglas-Number candidates 1, passed 1; Chester J. Bruskey, 661. Dunach-Number candidates 2, passed Fairfield Island-Number candidates Liniments and Other Old Fashioned Kate Bell, 566. Ferndalc-Number candidates 1, Glenwood-Number candidates 1, pass-

Hurifingdon-Number candidates 1, passed 0.

passed 0.

Maple Ridge-Number candidates 10, of South Essex, Ont, is proof of this pussed 4: Isabella Menzies, 763; Angus Although Mr. Ferris is 76 years of age he

627; Katie J. Parritt, 601; Clemina Cox.

assed 1: Nina Weaver, 617. passed 1; Arthur Thomson, 696. Florence R. Hamilton, 556.

od 0. passed 0.

Frank W. Arnold, 584. Sumas South-Number candidates 3, assed 1; Elsie Chadsey, 598. Surrey Centre—Number candidates

assed 1: Leslie C. Wade, 746. Inspectorate No. 3, Yale-Cariboo.

Ashcroft-Number candidates 1, passd 1; Lilian A, Winston, 578.

. Enderby-Number candidates 1, passd 1; Ella L. Wright, 594. 14. Kamloops-Number candidates passed 8; Lilian M. Pearse, 705; Denzill G. Walkley, 655; Lulu M. Taylor, 647;

Lansdowne-Number candidates 1. assed 1; Leon Christian, 605. Lac la Hache-Number candidates 2. passed 2; Thomas McDougall, 676; Or-ville B. Anderson, 671. Lillooet-Number candidatés 3, passed ; Inglis Wren, 645. Nicola-Number candidates 3, passed L; George L. Murray, 579. Lower Nicola-Number candidates 1. North Bend-Number candidates 1, North Bend-Number candidates 2, passed 1; Muriel Whitehead, 746. Notch Hill-Number candidates 1, bassed 1; Matthew A. Salo, 774. Pavilion -Number candidates 2, passed 2; Walter E. Brown, 667; Edith L. Carson, 605. Salmon Arm-Number candidates 2,

passed 1; Sophia M. Harris, 583. Inspectorate No. 4, Kootenay. Total number candidates 99, passed 35.

Ainsworth-Number candidates 1, passed 0. Arrowhead-Number candidates 1, passed 1; May Kellett, 619. Cascade-Number candidates 1, passed

Cranbrook-Number candidates 10, passed 1; Stanley Slater, 655. Creston-Number candidates 1, passed

Fernie-Number candidates 5, passed 1; Gordon Johnson, 607. Golden-Number candidates 11, passed dates 2, passed 2; Raymond A. Gallant, G47; Frank R. Menzies, 641. Colwood-Number candidates 2, passed 2; Stanhope M. Peatt, 618; Mona P. Stubbs, 613. Stubbs, 618. Cowichan-Number candidates 1, passi Cook, 658; Daniel P. McCallum, 654; Phila Wells, 649; Dorothy A. Desney, 579 612; Stella Donnen, 578. Greenwood-Number candidates 16,

passed 2; Earle Winnett, 613; Charles Russell, 550. Kaslo-Number candidates 7, passed 5; Cecelia R. Green, 704; Douglas H. Bruce, 703; Elizabeth Giegerich, 690; Helen M. Bruce, 633; Hazel E. Black-

Kettle River-Number candidates 2, passed 1; Archibald S. Murray, 632. Midway-Number candidates 3, passed 1; Walter L. Melville, 596. Naksup-Number candidates 1, passed 1; Constance Brett, 572. New Denver-Number candidates 2,

passed 2; William R. Vallance, 690; Phoenix-Number candidates 3, pass Sandon-Number candidates 5; pass-

Slocan City-Number candidates 7, passed 3; Florence Bull, 634; Annie B. Montgomery, 615; John A. McCallum,

Three Forks-Number candidates 1, Brivate School (Grand Forks)-Num-

RETURNS ALONE.

Husband to Former Home.

"Mr. Gavin Hamilton, who, at 75 years,

584. Camp Slough-Number candidates 2015 Parsed 0. Chilliwack-Number candidates 2017 Parsed 4: John Robinson, 635; Lemirely A. Wilmet, 616; Edith Newby, 572; Amelia Bell, 559. Chilliwack South-Number candidates 5, passed 2; Roy Renford, 613; Ellrita Maxmard 599

CAUSED BY AN IMPURE CONDI-TION OF THE BLOOD.

Remedies Will Not Cure-The Rheumatic Taint Must Be Removed From the Blood.

The lingering tortures of rheumatism Hammond-Number candidates 3, pass-d 0. Hanvey-Number candidates 2, passed science now recognizes that the primary cause of rheumatism is impure or in Harrison River-Number candidates 1, based 0. Hatzic Lake-Number candidates 4, remedies which cannot possibly cure the trouble. The only thing that will really cure rheumatism is an internal medicine that will enrich the blood and free it Langley-Number candidates 2, passed from rheumatic taint. The surest, quick-; Minnie O. Carter, 633. Langley East-Number candidates 2, to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which passed 0, Lillooet South-Number candidates 2, eases of rheumatism, many of them after passed 2; Peter M. Ferguson, 629; Ver-of Mr. Philip Ferrs, one of the pioneers McIvor, 581; John R. Laity, 576; Wm. G. Murray, 572. Mission-Number candidates 8, passed health. Mr. Ferris has the following Cephas Abbott, 691; Owen J. Thomas, 27; Katie J. Parritt, 601; Clemina Cox, "For fifteen years I suffered greatly 578; Nellie Gibbard, 550. Morris Valley-Number candidates 4, have severe pains in the knees, while at others the pain would spread to Mt. Lehman-Number candidates 3, Port Kells-Number candidates 2, passed 2: Josephine B. Yeomans, 572; Part Kells-Number Candidates 2, passed 2: Josephine B. Yeomans, 572; Part Kells-Number Candidates 2, passed 2: Josephine B. Yeomans, 572; Part Kells-Number Candidates 2, Part Kells-Number completely cured and they the Prairie-Number candidates 5, passed trouble, and I am now as smart as many men much younger. I have a Silverdalc-Number candidates 3, pass, great deal of faith in the pills, for I know of other cases where they have Spring Brook-Number candidates 2, been equally as successful as in

Sumas-Number candidates 1, passed 1; Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new. rich, red blood and strengthen the nerves with every dose. It is in this way that they cure such troubles theumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, kidney and liver trouble, partial paralysis, Sty Vitus' dance and erysipelas. Through Total number of candidates 34, passed their action on the blood they restore the color to pale and sallow cheeks, and cure the ailments that make the lives of so 1 1; Lilian A. Winston, 578. Clinton-Number candidates 1, passed always have the full name "Dr. Wilhams' Pink Pills for Pale People" every box. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

> A dispatch from Santiago de Chili aninces that bubonic plague has appeared at Valparaiso and Talpacatan.

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-Detroit Journal.

The Matron's Annual Statement. The matron's and treasurer's report of

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about the Lenora mine, he believed that there was plenty of good ore to come out of it. Good ore had been taken out in the

Moncton to Winnipeg will be owned by ple of the United Kingdom.

execute it.

Contrast this policy with that under of Canada. prosperity is merely dawning!

THE NEW POLICY

an economic point of view, but the con- inion has fought the battle of propropected line equal rights over it?

have been built by the people and handed over in perpetuity to long-headed pro-

ANOTHER PILGRIM, BAND.

Possibly the attitude of the electorate in the interior impressed the Hon. Robert cessity of doing something to avert the stampede which has already commenced. It has come to be recognised as the first "business" of a new British Columbia government to send a delegation to Ortawa for the purpose of protesting against encroachment on the domain of the provincial prerogative and of making apart from the attractions of a very pleasant trip, with its pleasures enhanced

If we had one it would be worse than | ********************* mpty. At the same time we are fain Mr. Blair's dream was not altogether a to admit that the condition of affairs at dream. Canada is to have another trans- Ottawa is unique also. When the continental line of railway, running from friends of the honorable gentlemen who tide-water to tide-water, entirely through have gone East on a begging trip were thins is market have but to build through of the rule of the great Conservative & NEXT ELECTION. the prolific sections of the country and party. Yet we are convinced, and the & OWNERSHIP OF PROPER. ask for running powers over the govern- majority of the people of Canada are ask for running powers out of this undoubtedly of the same mind, that it of THE OLD LIST in the Conservative party were in power at g LUTELY CANCELLED. arrangement should impart a great. Ottawa to-day there would be a relapse stimulus to the settlement of the West to the conditions which prevailed in the and hasten the day when Canada will days when Canada was being enriched raise enough food to feed the hungry peo- by the National Policy. Incidentally we The work is a stupendous one, bold government of British Columbia are whether the act in question is one within stage will be slower in the mountain secminion, with its overflowing treasury, to grims have undoubted claims upon the ties." consideration of the Liberal government

After all, it is not at all likely that a land, was constructed. It will be said pilgrims seriously. We can imagine the migration. The representatives of the Company would not sink its capital in that the first transcontinental line was Hon. Richard McBride delivering him- province are quite competent to perform constructing a road through the nor- Colonist would like to take a good-sized bufft through a new country, whose self in a characteristically insincere the work for which they were elected. thern portions of the older provinces expotentialities were practically unknown. So will the whole of the new government So will the whole of the new government the rights of the province. We can interests of the West are involved. A build a line from Winnipeg to the coast at least so early in the campaign. line almost. It will not only afford the hear the thump of his fist upon his satisfactory arrangement for the encourshortest possible route to the Atlantic desk as he says "the federal authorities agement of the silver-lead mining indusseaboard. It will be practically a must not interfere with our legislation. try has already been reached without the colonization road between Quebec and They must let it stand. The people of assistance of Hon. Richard McBride or when all the details of the bargain are Winnipeg, bringing new territory within British Columbia will insist upon their his trusty henchman, Hon. Robert received the terms will be found such as the reach of the settler, creating a new will show to the federal authorities theorists who believe in "applying the Canada in the great northern belt, and that the people of the province are de- principle of adequate protection," of removing forever from the mouth of the termined, and that the provincial govern- course, but if it accomplishes that for scornful and envious the sneer that Can- ment will re-enact and re-enact this which it was designed it will pass. weighing intellects. It has observed necessarily supercede the exercise of the ada is composed of a narrow strip of legislation as often as it is disallowed." territory north of the 49th parallel. Talk He is a bold, bold minister, is the Hon. much space to the great bluff of a Wilfrid Laurier. Only a few short about a slump in Canada: The day of our Richard. My but Sir Wilfrid Laurier government which is itself a very feeble weeks ago Hon. Richard McBride and and his colleagues will cower and quail bluff. The pilgrims will no doubt have Hon. A. E. McPhillips were held up to the local legislatures, or vice versa. when they read those terribly earnest a good time, they may not come back public obloquy as hovering on the bordwords! We wonder if the Hon Richard has studied the political history of The government operation of railways Canada. Is he aware of the fact umbia. in Canada has not been a success from that the Liberal party of the Domstruction of the ordinary, lowly artery of vincial rights since confederation and commerce, the public highway, with that the warfare has been almost threatened collapse of the nervous sys- upon which there is no difference of opin- dicate. tems of the touring ministers was due to ion whatever among persons competent to over-work, the double time was not put give an opinion. As a correspondent of in in the government offices at Victoria. The Times points out, the issue is no new one either in British Columbia. In 1884 the provincial legislature undertook to Green, Minister of Mines, with the neof Chinese. The then Conservative toba and the Northwest. The eyes of ther restriction upon Chinese immigra Minister of Justice, Sir Alexander the people are now anxiously directed tion. This was absolutely ignored by Campbell, laid down the Conservative policy (which has never been amended)

> "Having reference to the condition of provinces, the undersigned is of the opin-

Council:

REGISTER. REGISTER. REGISTER. REGISTER. ×

EVERYONE WHO HAS NOT & × A TY IS NO QUALIFICATION. S THE OLD LIST IS ABSO. S 38

We must apologize for devoting so traces of imbecility in the actions of Sir absolutely empty-handed, but their pil- ers of mental incapacity. Now our congrimage bodes no good for British Col- temporary thinks one of these gentlemen

NOT RESPONSIBLE.

And so Sir Wilfrid Laurier was re- introspection. necessary regulations upon all who use continuously waged against the party duced to imbecility by Mr. R. L. Borden. it, has been highly successful. What which he honors with his distinguished This statement may seem incredible to obstacle can there be to the application allegiance. We are afraid he hasn't and those who heard the Conservative leader not worth opening up. That is the policy of such a principle to that modern de- that the Colonist was right when it ac- speak in Victoria. He impressed all who of the party of the pessimists, welopment and necessity, the railway, cused him of being exceedingly shallow heard him here as a man of just about They would leave it in a state of solitude we should like to know? Ontario is about as well as lamentably weak. If Sir average ability and of ordinary talent as rather than invest a few millions in it. to try the experiment with a colonization John Macdonald had had his way; if a speaker. But then he may be a "rip- Their opinion is that the whole of road. Why should not the Dominion there had been no Mowat to correctly per" as a parliamentarian without his eastern Canada of any value is already government also make such an experi-interpret the Canadian constitution and devoted followers on this remote coast yielding the fruits of its abundance. ment, giving all who desire to use the to persistently oppose his aggressions, knowing anything about it. The combacked by a Liberal opposition at Ot- man belief is that Mr. Borden was ele opinion. They say only an insignificent It is claimed that the majority of the tawa, the provinces would have been rated to the leadership of the party not fringe has yet been attacked. roads at present in operation in Canada shorn of the most important of their because of his superior attainments, but rights. The encroachments were num- because the eligibles were so jealous of ed over in perpetuity to long-headed pro-moters, together with monopolistic powers which have been used for the benefit of foreign shippers and to the benefit of foreign shippers and to the was so sure of its ground that it passed Mr. Borden is a very amiable gentleman. furt of the people who were taxed to bring the lines into existence. Now the purpose of attending to its enforcement. Why border is a conserver as a closely as pos-sible after those of the leader of the sible after those of the leader of his companies are so hedged around with An appeal to the courts disposed of that Liberal party. But the sunshine of his the Colonist lest the Liberal government anti-Chinese Act of 1884. There is a companies are so hedged around with privileges that it is an exceedingly diffi-cult matter, and one of the most important to their victims. Independent commis-sions appointed by Parliament have re-ported these things to be so, and at the sent government at Ottawa has always same time have pointed out the helpless-been excedingly careful of the preroga-after sulking for a few years and sceing and Wilson have gone to Ottawa to pre-have been able to ascertain, object, covtive of the provinces, it has been quite that he must either play second fiddle sont, would be less difficult if it had not ered that the recent largislation it not possible that we have been acting upon wrong principles from the begin-mang—that there has not been a full com-prehension of the final relationship that prehension of the final relationship that would be established between the rail-way and the people it was designed to serve? If we have been proceeding along wrong lines we cannot face about too wrong lines we cannot face about too quickly. There cannot be much doubt as to the state of public opinion upon this question. Neither can there be any doubt as to the power to regulate im-ingration into the Dominion. The At-the Dominion government will receive. migration into the Dominion. The At-torney-General of the McBride govern-ment knows perfectly well that the act which be residued for the Laurier to a state of ment knows perfectly well that the act statement of the Colonist that he re- men; which the province is now attempting to imbecility. We think there must be an ality, because the power conferred upon the provinces to encourse immigration went on record eighteen years ago be abandoned. She died shortly after Another band of pilgrims has started enforce is ultra vires of the Legislature. imbecility. We think there may the provinces to encourage immigration did not carry with it the right to profor Ottawa for the purpose of instruct. He has said so in the House, and he is It is said the unfortunate inmates of hibit immigration; ing the federal ministers upon the sub- not the man to change his opinions with certain of our public institutions implic- The act was not of a local or private ject of their duties towards British Col- his circumstances. If the present itly believe that all the world except nature; umbia. No doubt the Minister of Mines usurpation were permitted it would be themselves has fallen short of complete and the honorary member of the Mc- followed by others, and there would be mental development. Our contempor-Bride government have been working so continual warrings and bickerings, with ary should be closely watched for a few tive government in 1884, as can be seen hard since they took office that they need resultant injury to the interests of the days. The cloud may pass by. Its case by reference to the Sessional Papers of a few days' relaxation. But if the country as a whole. This is a subject may not be as bad as the symptoms in- B. C. of the year 1886. So far as the

RAILWAYS AND EXPANSION.

The foundations of Canada's continued The foundations of Canada's continued ing more was said by the provincial prosperity are now generally recognized legislature until 1891, when a resolution policy (which has never been amended) and explained his reasons for advising the weather and of the progress of the crops are eagerly scanned. The acreage to \$100. Nothing further was done by the disallowance of the law in the fol- under cultivation is reported far greater the House until after the Liberals came lowing letter to the Governor-General-in- than that of last year. In Manitoba, into power, when a demand for a great-2,440,000 acres have been sown with wheat, or nearly 20 per cent. more than I hope and believe that a way can be demands upon the federal treasury. And we must admit we are not surprised, apart from the attractions of a very follow the example of its predecessors. The treasure chest at Ottawa is full to overflowing, while we have never within the memory of present-day public men had any chest at all in British Columbia. The treasure chest at Ottawa is full to the memory of present-day public men had any chest at all in British Columbia. The treasure chest at Ottawa is full to the memory of present-day public men had any chest at all in British Columbia.

of the crop area. Such expansion can- is one of the cardinal principles of the not proceed as actively as we would all Liberal party. Those who are familiar not proceed as actively as we would ample like to see it proceed without ample days of Confederation will bear me out facilities for expeditiously and cheaply when I say that the destre of Sir John conveying the crop to market. The Macdonald was to concentrate power in federal government has recognized the the hands of the federal administration, tide-water to tide-water, entirely through British territory. The roadbed from Moncton to Winnipeg will be owned by Moneten to Winnipeg will be owned by the government, and all companies which and the exchequer away down. It may so as the provinces the hopper. It proposes to construct and the hopper is not equal to the demands so as to preserve to the provinces the largest possible athout of legislative authority is due to the domands so as to preserve to the provinces the largest possible athout of legislative authority is due to the domands so as to preserve to the provinces the largest possible athout of legislative authority is due to the domands desire to help to convey the boundless. of course be a mere coincidence that & OTHERWISE HE WILL & a new spont and at the same time enwealth of the prairies and of the monn-such conditions should be characteristic & OTHERWISE HE WILL & a new spont and at the same time en-such conditions should be characteristic & HAVE NO VOTE AT THE & large enormously the borders of the Do-was first being worked out. In these minion. In doing this the railway com- days the Liberal press teemed with panies will be left free to devote all their energies and resources to the service of dizement of the federal authority at the the territories on which the land is ready expense of the provinces. I am confifor the plough. The prairie sections of the road will speedily become self-sustaining and profitable, and the people of party will be equal to the discovery of the Dominion as a whole will share in an adequate means of preventing Brid the benefits created by their enterprise. ish Columbia from being overrun by Japmay note that while the members of the at present to a definite conclusion as to The progress towards the dividend-paying in its conception, but not unworthy of the men whose minds conceived the idea of the preferential tariff. There is no chief ambition is to restore Conservative without due consideration and without ways has been to the southern portion. doubt whatever of the ability of the Do- rule in the Dominion. Therefore the pil- correspondence with the Imperial anthori- Of course the opposition will oppose this policy. It was not expected that they The Dominion government is pledged would support it. Their idea always has to taking such action as will be satisfac- been to build railways and hand them tory to the people of British Columbia over in perpetuity to private corporations which the C. P. IL, with its immense fraction of the people of British Colum- if Japan does not adhere strictly to the without any restrictions or regulations gifts in cash, in completed road, and in bia will take the alleged mission of the terms of the arrangement governing im- whatever. The Grand Trunk Railway

most incoherent in its reference to i

sense. These ways are:

The Colonist must be an expert vested in the provincial legislatures; is a fit and proper person to be the chief

So the northern portion of Canada

to meet with the approval of all but the

most factious of the opponents of the

government.

COMMUNICATIONS.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

To the Editor :-- I am sure that every

the provinces to encourage immigration did not carry with it the right to pro-

The act affected Dominion and possibly Imperial interests. These were the views of the Conserva-

records go, it does not appear that the Conservative party took any exception to this position of the Ottawa authorities. The head tax of \$50 on Chinamen was imposed by the Dominion parliament a year or two later, and then noth-

ion that the authority given by the 95th the increase over 1902 being 19 per cent. of doing so is to devolve apon the propleasant trip, with its pleasures enhanced by the thought that it is taken at the public expense, that the government of Hon. Richard McBride has seen fit to Hon. Richard McBride has seen fit to foliow the example of its predecessors. In a authority too prohibit immigra-foliow the example of its predecessors. In a authority too prohibit immigra-foliow the example of its predecessors. In a authority too prohibit immigra-foliow the example of its predecessors. In a authority too prohibit immigra-foliow the example of its predecessors. In a authority too prohibit immigra-foliow the example of its predecessors. In a authority too prohibit immigra-foliow the example of its predecessors. In a authority too prohibit immigra-foliow the example of its predecessors. In a authority too prohibit immigra-foliow the example of its predecessors. A law which prevents the people ideal seeding weather was experienced, have them disallowed, but if that is the contract a source of the example of the e

B. N. A. Act will be interpreted "from precedent to-precedent," and the decision of the federal government on a ques arising between the Dominion and a vince cannot be set aside when party expediency dictates. A new case may "distinguished" from one in which such a decision has been given, and thus an unwise precedent may be got rid of. As Pericles said upon one occasion: "Bad law binds no man," which is true enough, if we do not apply it to statute law. The in the city on Friday. They are here Colonist seeks to distinguish the British one will fully appreciate the anxiety of Columbia Immigration Act from the made by the popular actress to break the striking out of the prayer did not alter

dent that the principles for which the Liberals stood then will be maintained by them now, and that the genius of the anese immigrants, without any conflict between the province and the D CHL

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

To the Editor :- The Colonist was so badly rattled by the citation of Sir Alexander Campbell's opinion in regard to anti-Chinese legislation that it was al-

this morning, "How weak! How pusilanimous!" it exclaims, the reference being not to the ex-Conservative Minister of Justice, but to you and your humble servant. I can readily imagine that the Alexander's opinion from the Conservative record, but as this is impossible, i would be wise to refrain from hysterics.

The Colonist does not attach sufficient weight to the interpretation put upon the may be interpreted in one of three ways I use the word "interpreted" in its wide The decision of the court of last re

sort on constitutional questions The exercise by the federal parliament of those powers, which, when exercised more limited powers of a similar nature

Executive acts performed by the federal government and acquiesced in by These several methods may overlap

each other, but each will have, as it has had, its influence in determining what the B. N. A. Act means. Thus there is growing up in Canada a body of constituadviser of the Lieut.-Governor in the tional law for which no parallel can be affairs of this province. We strongly found in the United Kingdom, where the advise a season of self-examination and legislative power is centred in a single parliament of unlimited jurisdiction. 1 take the liberty of reminding the Colonist of those powerful and true lines of Tennyson, wherein he describes England as "A land of settled government,

A land of just and old renown, Where freedom broadens slowly down From precedent to precedent.'

There is more sound constitutional law n these four lines than in some volu inous treatises on the same subject. The

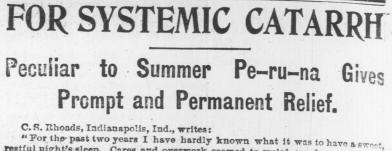
record ever since. The wishes of the people of British Columbia must be complied with in this matter. It is imperative, in the inter-ceedings here in an advisory capacity. inion and of the Empire, that this West- Helmicken, K. C., who is assisted by E. to-be-desired result the Conservative Davis, K. C. of Vancouver position, which, if adopted in its entirety by the Liberals, will completely tie the hands of the local legislature.

NOT RECALLED.

Japanese Naval Reserve Officers Have

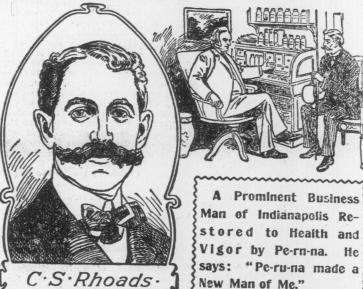
Not Been Summoned to Their Shins.

Teintsin, July 3.-M. Lessar, the Russian minister to China, proceeded yester-day to Port Arthur.



restful night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more t it should or would had I been abio to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of me. I eat well, sleep well and get up feeling refreshed and rested.

"My official duties are not half so hard and I certainly have good reasons to heartily endorse Peruna."-C. S. Rhoads.



sse Judge Wm. T. Zenor, of Washington, as I can safely testify. I have not felt

B. C., writes from 213 N. Capital street, Washington, D. C.: "I take pleasure in saving that I can bave also gained thirty pounds since

cheerfully recommend the use of Peruna as a remedy for catarrhal trouble and a most excellent tonic for general condi-interval and the second most excellent tonic for general conditions."-Wm. T. Zenor. catarrh or nervous prostration if taken

Mrs. Amanda Morrill, 180 Reid street, Elizabeth, N. J., writes: "I have been sick over two years with permanent cure for all cases of nervous nervous prostration and general debil- prostration caused by systemic catarrh ity, and heart trouble. Have had four known to the medical profession. ctors; all said that I could not get If you do not derive prompt and satiswell. I had not walked a step in nine factory results from the use of Peruna, months, suffering with partial paralysis write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a and palpitation of the heart every full statement of your case and he will other day, and had become so reduced in flesh as to be a mere skeleton, weighing only 85 pounds. Address D

for seven months. It has saved my life Ohio.

DUNSMUIR WILL CASE **NOW BEFORE COURTS**

by Special Jury Heard Before

Full Court.

Edna Wallace Hopper, accompanied by

in connection with the attempt being

The hearing of the case is set for Tues-

days' delay will result before the pro-

outlined. Edna Wallace Hopper brings the action to get possession of what is

claimed as her mother's share of the

will of the late Alex. Dunsmuir.

the case, it is quite pro

rights.

muir.

This amendment was allowed.

discretionary power as in the English

ion Respecting Order for Trial

Address Dr. Hartman, President of "Up to this date I have taken Peruna The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, or other written documents, and that this was taken out of the hands of a jury. Mr. Duff held that in looking into the case it would be seen that the substance of it was not the setting aside of the will and agreement. It was not necessary to formally set aside the documents He intimated that Mr. Justice Walkem had just allowed of the prayer to set. these aside being struck out, and that the allegations alone remained. The ments could be treated as non-exist ing, or as set aside. The only applicaion now was to have the proh

Peruna never fails to prevent systemic

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called. The English practice in such cases was to have trial by jury Mr. Davis replied setting forth that the the case. There was really a double -one against the will and one

trict Over Educational Matters.

Campbell as assistant teacher.

last Saturday two new trustees were elected, and among the earliest acts or Miss Hopper's counsel. Judge E. P. this new board was the appointing of J. Nicholson principal and Miss Campbell assistant. This has awakened strong ests of this great province, of the Dom- Her case is in the hands of H. D. opposition on the part of a large section of the community, and exception is taken ern frontier shall be in the hands of an V. Bodwell, K. C., and L. P. Duff, K. C. to the proceedings of the meeting held Anglo-Saxon population, and this will be The defendant, James Dunsmuir, is for the purpose of electing trustees. At In possible, if Oriental competition is to represented by C. E. Pooley, K. C., and that meeting J. Nicholson presided. It is urged that the election was irregular upon the ground that persons were alparty has contributed nothing, but on the This morning preliminary proceedings lowed to vote who were not ratepayers. contrary, as I have shown, has taken a were taken in court. An application was and who were, in fact, under age. made in Chambers before Mr. Justice jection was taken to it at the time of the Walkem to have the statement of claim | meeting, but it was allowed to proceed. a mended by striking out the prayer for The educational department has been ap-the setting aside of the will and the pealed to as a result.

agreement entered into between James Dunsmuir and the late Mrs. Alex. Duns-evening there was a strong representation of ratepayers present. After the meet ing at which it was decided to give the At the same time, before the Full principalship of the school to Mr. Nichol court, represented by Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Mar-of these ratepayers organized themselves order for the trial before a special jury. range for a public meeting. This com stance of Mr. Dunsmuir, his side being argued by E. P. Davis, K. C. The argu-early next week, at which the trustees ment agginst the setting aside of the or- will be asked to be present to offer an der for a jury was delivered by L. P. explanation of their course. In th

courts was allowed the judge in such a round MEN, Become Independent case. The setting aside of the will of, Our School can give you a veterinary Course English language, at home dwring five months of y time, and place you in a position to secure a bu from \$1,000 upwards yearly. Diploma granted a positions obtained for successful students. Cost wit of all. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for full parts

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ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S

Encouraging Report From and Other Officer Organizatio

The fourth annual i Woman's Auxiliary Se Royal Jubilee hospital, 29th at the city hall, Th Right Rev. Bishon Crie the Mayor, the presid members of the board of Lugrin, C. E. Redfern, executive, and a large bers of the Woman's Au president and officers of of Pity. The meeting prayer, and the minutes annual meeting read and report of the year's work the financial statement and approved by the pres cutive), was then read as "The liberal deviseth

and by liberal things sh "The common problem everyones, is not to fancy in life provided it could ing first what may be to make it fair up to

It is with much plea to present to the public the fourth year's Woman's Auxiliary Soc Royal Jubilee hospital. treasurer's statement of re penditure up to date. Th tinues to render those hospital undertaken by i -and receives continua appreciation for the same. and encouragement exter efforts by both directors : indeed by all those knowledge and most con gress and welfare of the the comfort and well-being

prove a great and abiding It is comparatively eas society, but after the fir has died down it needs and determination to sust routine of duties pledged, on, in spite of often unavoi ties and misconceptions. W friends and subscribers t our coming year both by and their prayers, and that ceive that council and bles we can alone hope to sta the rest we are content to with patience, leaving both and the motives which in "the merciful construction women.'

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The principal articles sup the year have been as follow and furnishings for the steri which is now complete, blankets, 10 dozen pairs, shee pillow cases, 24 dozen towe roller towels, 10 dozen nigh dozen children's nightdre pneumonia jackets, 8 dozen kins, glass toweling and o covers, new linen covering screens and plants. Also knives and forks, spoons, ery of all kinds, trays, etc. have been gratefully acknow the matron and board.

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Members understand that canvassed, but the duties of are arduous and not very some of the most faithful a willing to undertake this du unavoidably hindered this domestic affairs or abse quently many dues have stil lected and some districts re lotted. It is recommended there be thoroughly discussed, to ascertaining if any better be suggested whereby fees m both for the convenience of and of the executive.

During the past year the Auxiliary has held a garden and a children's Cinderella. of Christmas and Easter has marked at the hospital by brances for the happiness of those within its walls. The annual flower service Sunday, June 28th. Rev. Rowe conducted the service nost helpful address on from Nehemiah VI. and 3rd am doing a great work, so not come down." The p his hearers against the o difficulties which always hinder and harass good kind. There will be those hose who criticise and demand the "counsel of perfe poke of the steady, loving being done modestly and aid of the hospital, and urged ated in its service to be as N stay by the work and not to in idle parley. There was no

day, but as a vast amount of evidence | against the agreement. taken in New York and San Francisco Their Lordships reserved judgment unhas to be considered by the counsel in til Monday morning. SCHOOL TROUBLES ceedings can begin in earnest. The case has many times before been Bitterness Engendered in Esquimalt Dis-Esquimalt school district promises to

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Hartman, President of Sanitarium, Columbus,

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Educational Matters.

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Become Independent ve you a veterinary Course in simple nome during five months of your spare in a position to secure a business of wark and a secure a secur

uaranteed. Write for

## WORK OF LADIES OF THE HOSPITAL

ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Encouraging Report From the President and Other Officers of the Organization.

The fourth annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, His Worship cutive), was then read as follows:

and by liberal things shall he stand."

to present to the public this our report Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincia! Royal Jubilee hospital, together with the treasurer's statement of receipts and expenditure up to date. The society c nues to render those services to the hospital undertaken by it at its inception and receives continual proofs of loving

appreciation for the same. The kindness nd encouragement extended to our efforts by both directors and staff, and ndeed by all those who have most knowledge and most concern in the proress and welfare of the hospital, and the comfort and well-being of its inmates prove a great and abiding help to us. It is comparatively easy to start a society, but after the first enthusiasn has died down it needs both fortitude and determination to sustain a faithful

routine of duties pledged, and to work on, in spite of often unavoidable difficul ties and misconceptions. We ask all our friends and subscribers to assist us in our coming year both by their kindness and their prayers, and that we may r ceive that council and blessing whereby we can alone hope to stand. And for the rest we are content to await results with patience, leaving both our actions and the motives which inspire them to "the merciful construction of all good

The expenditure, amounting to The expenditure, the devoted to the cur-\$1,860.31, has been devoted to the cur-rent needs of the hospital, except such is most marked in relation to certain forms sums as have been either donated or

will be found itemized in the financial statement. The principal articles supplied during the year have been as follows: Fittings and furnishings for the sterilizing room, which is now complete, 18 pairs of blankets, 10 dozen naist, sheets, 10 dozen pillow cases, 24 dozen towels, 3 dozen roller towels, 10 dozen nightdresses, 2 dozen children's nightdresses, 3 dozen pneumonia jackets, 8 dozen table nap-tins elass toweling and doilies. table kins, glass toweling and doilies, table

biscovery. The executive committee have met eight times during the past year, besides having held special committees on the ball and garden party. The sewing com-mittee met on Fridays during the months of February and March, and ac-complished all the necessary work. By this arrangement it seems possible to ob-viate the giving out of work since. Now that the supplies are so well sustained the amount to be made up annually is not more than a steady committee can accomplish in the time allotted, besides afording an opportunity for pleasant foregatherings in a mutual interest. The membership role at this date pre-sents 200 names, but much difficulty is The membership role at this date pre-sents 200 names, but much difficulty is experienced in getting the fees collected.

or the most faithful amongst those unavoidably hindered this year through domestic affairs or absence. Conse-vected and some districts remain unai-teted. It is recommended that this most scertaining if

er be thoroughly discussed, with a view o. ascertaining if any better method can be suggested whereby fees may be paid, soch for the convenience of our members During the past year the Woman's Auxliary has held a garden fete, a ball and a children's Cinderella. The seasons of Christmas and Easter have also been marked at the hospital by loving rememof Chai arked at the hospital by loving remem-ances for the happiness and comfort those within its walls.

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present moment, but there was a steady tinual patronage and interest. colicitude and attention to daily needs was perhaps more commendable than undertakings commanding greater public attention. And he commended both work and workers to the blessing of gramme was ably rendered through the kindness of Mr. R. S. Day took the chair, and explained very fully and courteously to the ladies the various embarrassments and difficulties which surround the full enterprise contemplated by the directors in making all the ne-cessary additions and improvements at

Royal Jubilee hospital, was held on June 29th at the city hall. Those present were the Messrs. Douglas, Hamilton Abbott, C. S. Baxter, T. R. Smith Rithet, Her-bert Taylor, E. H. Russell Longfield, the Mayor, the president and several David Spencer, Weiler and Westside for special kindnesses, to the City band for Th Lugrin, C. E. Redfern, the president, executive, and a large number of mem-den fete, to those ladies and gentlemen executive, and a large number of mem-bers of the Woman's Auxiliary, and the president and officers of the Daughters of Pity. The meeting opened with prayer, and the minutes of the last Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Mr. Alex. Wilson, annual meeting read and approved. The Mr. C. E. Redfern and the late Mr.

Thanks are also gratefully tendered to "The liberal deviseth liberal things, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Joly de Lothiniere, to His Worship "The common problem, yours—mine-everyones, is not to fancy what were fair in life provided it could be. But, find-ing first what may be—then find how to make it fair up to our means." It is with much pleasure that we beg It is with much pleasure that we beg o present to the public this our report the colonel and officers of the Fifth of the fourth year's work of the Regiment and to the United States con-

#### Scarecrows.

The term is almost a misnomer, now-a-days. For the "century-living crow" has been schooled by experience. The scare-crow dosn't scare him. Investigating orni-thologists say that he can tell agun from a stick and can count up to seven. Evidenly the crow has



ing fetish. This attitude sums as have been either donated or voted to special purposes, all of which will be found itemized in the financial statement.

TESTIMONY TALKS,

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or showy undertaking on hand at the sul and Mrs. Abraham Smith for con-During the past year a committee of of the hospital and a constant supply the Woman's Auxiliary have again met the hospital by the crection of the chil-The woman's Auxiliary have again met the hospital by the effection of the chil-forthcoming for the same, and Rev. Dr. Rowe pointed out that the quiet and modest adherence to the first principles for which the societies united together absence of the president, Mr. R. S. Day has been during the past three years, is kindness of Mr. Herbert Taylor and the the hospital. The old trouble still pre-St. Andrew's Presbyterian choir. A vails, i. e., that the additions are interlarge congregation was present and the service was heartily appreciated by both individual fund is sufficient of itself to complete any one individual The thanks of the society are due to complete any one individual improve-ment, always excepting the fund for the the Victoria and Amities baseball team for the donation, per Mr. S. Schultz, of \$74.70. To Ald. G. H. Barnard for one month's alderman's fees. To Mr. S. J. Pitts, Dr. G. Duncan, of Ymir, and the Pollard Opera Co. for donations towards such time as another private wing can be added to make provision for the instant demands upon them. The directors promise, however, that this ward shall meet with their earliest consider-

The fund for the maternity ward to be erected by the women of Victoria and the province to the memory of Her late Majesty, and to be called the Queen Vicupon the notice of the public this year, report of the year's work, together with the financial statement (already passed and approved by the president and exe-utive was the medicate and the late Mr. Joshua Davies for interesting addresses at the last annual meeting, and to the press for kindly inserting notices and reports nterest that we feel as an effort it should stand alone, and not be hampered by other insistant claims. It is believed that when the proper time comes every woman will wish to have her name associated with such an object, and will be willing to contribute her mite. If this proves to be the case and each one gives proves to be the case and taken by be built scope of every woman in victoria to the whenever the call comes. At present the fund stands as it did last year at for visitors. The sight of a new or \$844.

The society regrets the loss, by re-noval, during the past year of Mrs. B. Fordon and Mrs. Foster Barham, both faithful and active members of the cents. Then there is the work departexecutive.

In Memoriam, Mrs. Dupont, Mrs. Rout Harvey, Mrs. Lerurier, Mrs. Walkem, Mrs.

Beanlands. We have during the past year sustain-We have during the past year sustained the loss of these faithful friends and members, and we would place on record we could but enlist the sympathy and nembers, and we would place on record we could but emiss the similarity and our sympathy with their families, and the deep sense of personal loss which we have sustained as a society. These names will remain on our roll as an induences and to loving Christian fellow-ship with all in need.

ship with all in need. We cannot close this sad page with-out recording our deep regret at the death of Mr. B. Gordon and of Mr. Joshua Davies, members of the board love, or are interested in, at some time of directors, and most kind and encouraging friends to this society and its in-terests. We have lost not alone their by well trained nurses. ersonal influence, but we shall miss the kind word with which they were always efforts on every occasion, and we feel has generally assured me that much is that we have sustained an irreparable was generally assured the same treat-

By order of the executive.

(Signed) MARGARET ROCKE ROBERTSON, to complainants—and one of the tunc-tions of our society is to assist in this President. The financial statement was next pre- granting that, in our hospital, an occasented as follows:

Working Fund.

Working Fund. Bal In bank June 30th, 1902 .... \$ 427 25 fection, yet if you will consider the Cash in hand, June 30th, 1902 ... By garden party ..... ictorias and Amities (baseball) ... 74 70 agement as compared to the numerous By ball, November, 1902 ..... Alderman Barnard ..... By rents ..... members' fees and donations

Expenditure.

| Fitting and furnishing sperilizing |     |    |
|------------------------------------|-----|----|
| room\$                             | 527 | 7  |
| Linen, etc                         | 415 | 8  |
| Repaid Mr. Todd                    | 200 | 0  |
| Glass and cutlery                  | 209 | 3  |
| Expended Christmas                 | 30  | 0  |
| By printing and publishing report, |     |    |
| advertisements, etc                | 82  | 0  |
| Stationery, stamps, freight and    |     |    |
| customs and sundries               | 50. | 0  |
| -                                  |     | -  |
| 61                                 | 514 | 12 |

Working Fund-By receipts ..... By expenditure .....

Balance .....\$ 65 41 Funded Children's Ward .....\$ 280 00 The treasurer explained that fees and The treasurer explained that fees and donations still owing for the past year through removal or domestic affairs, bewere still coming in, and, therefore, the financial statement was not perfectly Mrs. Cardew, Mrs. George Taylor, Ars.

thanks of the board for the unfailing as-

The president's address was as fol-lows: Ladies and Gentlemen:—The report read by the secretary-treasurer will show you more emphatically than I can do the work done in the past year by the Woman's Auxiliary of the P. R. J. hos-pital, and although the greater amount of our assistance has gone towards main-taining the efficiency of the hospital in its daily wants, yet we have been de lighted to be able to install the much needed and helpful sterilizer at a cost of Mrs. E. S. Hasell, secretary-treasurer;

yet we have found it within our power complete it. The apparent halt in the extension of Complaints Raised Against the Break in ment any other sum needed to render the children's ward complete. We feel very grateful to all who have helped us our work, and have contributed through our society to the hospital funds, enabling us to make our usefulness more felt. And let me now express the loss our auxiliary, as well as the board of directors, has sustained in his removal by death of our always good friends Mr. Joshua Davies and Mr. Benjamin Gordon, both of whom helped us on all occasions to the fullest extent of their power, and we feel sure that in the Home above they have found a cure for all life's

troubles, and a reward for all their devotion to the cause of suffering human-I desire to bear testimony to the devo tion and sustained work of the executive committee. Those not closely in touch with its work have little idea of the labor which those good ladies undertake during the year, supplemented, as it has always been upon extraordinary occa-sions, by the assistance of many ladies who have the welfare of charity at heart. and to whom we desire to return our

most grateful thanks for all the extended to us. We trust to have the same kindly interest from them in our future efforts, and I feel assured that we will never appeal in vain for help for the Jubilee hospital. There are so many durerent ways of helping the hospital that it is within the

A Commettee Is Vigorously Furthering th year. There is always a welcome there familiar face, and a kindly word are pleasant breaks in what must at the best be a long day to his patients and ment, singing at the hospital services,

donations at Christmas, and flowers at needing that care which can best be ren-We hear occasionally complaints being made of mistakes of treatment received

ment is viewed differently by different people. Every facility is always given matter as far as is in our power. Even sional mistake may be made, as of neces-

<sup>427</sup> <sup>25</sup> fection, yet if you will consider the 5 10 few complaints which seem to be made for this cause on Sunday next throughout Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., will receive care-as "Favorite Prescription." Therefore 206 61 against the hospital treatment and man- the province. Rev. W. B. Allen preached on this sub-

to cruelty, of dissatisfaction there is contrasted with pages, and yet so small as to take up very little room in the pocket, has been obtain ed from England, and sent out from the cessity of active, unitel, sympathy with the calls of the hospital service. A secretaries and others, and this manual, payment or membership fees only amounts to the small sum of \$2 a year, 5 amounts to the small sum of \$2 a year, of or a subscription, however small, which of the society. SERVICES IN NEW Owing to the early dissolution of the secretary-treasurer or to Miss Stewart legislative assembly, the needed amend

in either case can be sent direct to the at Messrs. Hibben & Co., to whom we owe our warmest thanks for receiving an the hands of H. D. Helmcken, K. C., subscriptions for us, or to the regular canvasser appointed to each district, would ensure us a generous fund to sion. A number of other matters which are not

apply to the wants of the large family ripe for publication are being taken up by the committee and keep the officers of cuis society very fully occupied. MARGARET ROCKE ROBERTSON. DREDGES FOR FORTY-MILE. President Woman's Auxilia'y.

& Co. and Hall & Co.-21.

First Has Been Ordered and Twenty May Be Operating in Five Years.

exact. Everything will be absolutely correct, however, before the auditing and publishing of the annual report at the ord of July promised his continual support and as come since it is only by attending these come since it is only by attending these states that he is associated when will be the states that he is associated when will be the states that he is associated when will be the states that he is associated when will be the states that he is associated when will be the states that he is associated when will be the states that he is associated when will be the states that he is associated when will be the states that he is associated when we have the states that he is associated when we have the states that he is associated when we have the states that he is associated when we have the states that he is associated when we have the states that he is associated when we have the states that he is associated when we have the states that he is associated when we have the states that he is associated when the states the states that he is associated when the states that he is associated when the states the states that he is associated when the states the the Forty-Mile river in five years. The The venerable Bishop made a few dredge will work 3,000 cubic feet of concluding remarks. He said that it earth a day. It is being built under con-

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I earnestly urge upon you all the ne-

the benefits received.

. 1,514 86 Jubilee hospital.

The standing executive were re-elect-

the end of July. he end of July. His Worship the Mayor spoke to the ald. This makes an increase in the numors, also took occasion to reiterate the and increased.

sistance rendered by the ladies. Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Mr. C. H. Lugrin and Mr. C. E. Redfern also spoke most en-couragingly and kindly, after which the report was adopted and ordered printed. The president's address was as fol- results of a wider and more benignant tional boundary from the mouth of the

ounted to rather more than we expected, ' tary-treasurer.

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THE SOUND MAIL

the Service Now Provided.

Some complaints have been raised An Episode in a Turkish Harem. with respect to the mail service between has been during the past three years, is Puget Sound and this city. The Majesdue to the fact that its erection is de-pendent upon other necessary exten-tic is the subsidized mail carrier from A woman of the harem is taken sick sions, but our fund for this ward has been steadily augmented until now it stands at \$3,269, and we feel confident been steadily augmented until now it stands at \$3,260, and we feel confident beau with a state my case, and am thankful that beau steadily augmented until now it lay off taking place on Thursday, no mail beau stands at \$3,260, and we feel confident beau straight augmented until supple stands at \$3,269, and we teer connect. Haves Sentile for this day morning until 8 look upon her. When the doctor comes ment any other sum needed to render o'clock Friday morning, and this does not the sick woman thrusts her hand through reach Victoria until Friday afternoon. Merchants complain that while the in any way, especially to those gentle-men who have taken such an interest in ing time between the Majestic's runs, must make his diagnosis. As a conse-could before I was taken sick. I think thus affording an opportunity to ship goods in, they are prevented from getting she does not often get well. quence when a Turkish woman is sick

the invoices by mail, and are often put to considerable inconvenience. The question has come up at the board of trade, and it was decided to take women, often prevents an attending physteps to bring the trouble to the atten- sician from making a proper diagnosis of use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription tion of the post office department and the transportation company in order to have this inconvenience rectified. The proposal is to have the Rosalie

carry mail on the day the Majestic is laid off. There is a little difficulty in this also unless the Rosalie carried two mails, one on the trip which leaves Seattle Wednesday evening, and another n Thursday evening. Under the present arrangements the nail contract calls for six mails a week.

When the contract was made this was the provision, and a rate was also quoted by the steamship sompany for a greater umber of mails at a proportionate figure. At the present time British mail com ing by way of New York is sent by the United States lines, and comes in by way of the Sound. A part of the papers com-

ing from Eastern Canada, notably Montreal, is sent the same way, a quicker service being obtainable.

## S. P. C. A. WORK.

Plans of the Association.

There was a very large attendance at th last committee meeting of the S. P. C. A. Louis Seymour, who has always taken great interest in the work of the society, was unanimously voted to the vacant membership on the committee. A considerable amount of work was initiated. A committee was appointed to confer with the Pharmaceutical Society with the view of making the sale of poisons

and their compounds more difficult. Recently an increased number of dog designed to prevent dogs partaking of meat fensive examination and the obnoxious placed for the polsoning of rats, have been local treatment which they know so able amount of literature have been dis-tributed to the different schools and been greatly appreciated. The society desires to wrong disease. The result is that women introduce into the schools simple addresses suffer for long years in silence and allow on the system now almost universally disease to gain a firm hold upon them, J. W. Laing, of the Collegiate school, who worn and weak in body.

is interested in the work of the society, was the first to show his appreciation of this work by inviting the Rev. W. B. Allen and Mr. Kitto to address his pupils. The city council, at the request of the conmittee, will amend their by-laws to prevent build dogs and built terriers being on the streets unless led by a chaim or and ailing woman to consult him by most all the time. An old friend of mine muzzled, and other necessary laws relating letter, free. All correspondence is said to me: 'Why, what is the matter strictly confidential, and the written con- with you? You are getting young again.' to the care of dogs. "Animal Sunday" has now become a "Amimal Sunday" has now become a fidences of women are guarded by the I told her I had taken six bottles of Dr. recognized institution, when, throughout the duty owed to the by Dr. Pierce and his staff in personal do likewise she would feel ten years sity must happen in all things which never on this earth reach absolute per-ters of all denominations, and this society valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buf-Judged by

ful attention and prompt reply. 

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 praises and appreciations of its bene-ficent help, it is wonderful that the com-plaints are so few when it is remembered that in the course of the year ending
 Rev. W. B. Allen preached on this sub-ject last Sunday morning in Christ Church modern form of cruelty, the "overhead check rein," and other matters which ought
 "I would like to express my gratitude to you for the benefits I have received from your wonderful medicine, 'Favorite Prescription,'' writes Mrs. C. N. Ander-son, of Rockbridge Baths. Rockbridge Daths. Rockbridge

## The Doctor's Guess

There is a modesty of nature among

American women which, as much as the

What Other Women Have Done.

"I would like to express my gratitude

dropped, but brought on at the next ses- Rev. R. B. Blyth and Rev. J. McCoy

**EDIFICE TO-MORROW** 

Will Preach-Formal Opening on 19th

Services will be held for the first time in the new Congregational church, corner apartment by sliding doors. Between the of Pandora and Blanchard streets, to- Sunday school and the auditorium are morrow. Rev. R. B. Blyth will occupy doors which may be raised through An order has been placed by the syn-dicate represented by J. J. Rutledge, the heavy Ynkon operator who recently re-beavy Ynkon operator who recently re-building of the Temple." In the even-natural wood, stained or varnished. The

> to-morrow. Arrangement have been made to hold the formal opening of the church on the 19th inst. This occasion will of course be marked by services of a special char-acter. It is expected that Rev. W. W. Scudder, state superintendent of missions in Washington; Rev. Samuel Grant, congregation have presented the church with a new organ. The building committee of the church, who arranged for and supervised the con-struction of this church, deserves great credit. The committee comprised Rev. R. B. Blyth, chairman; Wm. Scowcroft, control of the church and D vashington, and Rev. W. J. Hindley, of Spragg. Hooper & Watkins were the

tissue in the whole anatomy is benefited kitchen to the main floor, opening into a bottles cured, and her own written test-and stimulated in the use of them. 40 classroom at the rear of the auditorium. Mony closes with these words: "It has over \$500, which, although it has am- Mrs. Frank Hanington, assistant secre- doses in a vial, 10 cents. Sold by Jackson There are entrances both from Blanchard sayed my life." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Pandora streets. The former will be' and Hall & Co .- 20.

shock of an examination "I was all run-down in health from November until March-could not work but a short while without resting. Was o nervous at times that I could not even write; had a very poor appetite, and what I ate did not seem to do me much good. I decided to write to Dr. Pierce nd state my case, and am thankful that enced taking the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets.' Took six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one vial of Dr. Pierce's medicine the best in the world for sick and nervous women."

Another Way to Be Cured. While a great many sick women write

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modesty of etiquette among Turkish to Dr. Pierce and find a cure by that means, there are many other women who

and write only to say they are cured by the use of this great medicine for woman's ills, "Favorfor woman's ills. "Favor ite Prescription" is particularly and peculiarly a medicine for the cure of womanly diseases. It makes women strong and healthy, because it cures the diseases which undermine the strength. The tiny worm destroys the beauty and fragrance of the rose. Kill the worm and the rose blossoms i all its wonted beauty and fragrance. Womanly eases mar beauty of face and sweetness osition. "Favorite Prescription" cures these diseases, and women frequently write after their cure by this medicine: "I am once more robust and rosy cheeked." am no more cross and irritable as I was be-fore." If there is irregularity and monthly suffering Dr. Pierce's Favor ite Prescription will cure it. It dries the weaker unhealthy drains which undermine strength. It heals inflammation and ulcer ation, and cures female weakness

disease. Women who are suffering from thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pretrongas have been placed on the streets. A large number of the rat destroyers, diseases peculiar to their sex shrink thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and 'Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. J. J. Schnetyer, of Pontiac, Livingston Co., Ill. "Have Pontiac, Livingston Co., Ill. taken six bottles of each kind. I was made at the expense of the society, and are supplied free of cost by chemists. A very artistic almanac and a consider-attending doctor obtains only a super-tattending doctor obtains only a super-tattending the society and the doc-tors here called it 'Grip.' I lay for four tracken size here and the doc-tors here called it 'Grip.' I lay for four weeks in bed, then when I got up I found I had 'displacement.' Had such aches and pains in my back and limbs I could not stand any length of time. I knew that our home doctor would insist adopted in England and the United States. until they are shattered in health and the first thing on an examination, and that I would not submit to. My son had your book. Common Sense Medical Adviser, and I thought from reading it that Thousands of women who shrank with Dr. Pierce's medicine would do me more Judged by its record of womanly ills.

accept no substitute.

leads into a hallway, on the right of auditorium. From Pandora street there are two main entrances which open into CHURCH COMPLETED auditorium. From Pandora street there are two main entrances which open into a vestibule, from where admittance is gained to the auditorium.

The arrangements in this part of the building are somewhat out of the ordinary, careful attention having been paid convenience for the congregation, the choir and the pastor. The pulpit is situated at the opposite end of the audi-torium, and the choir gallery is in front of the preacher on the immediate left. The advantages of this arrangement can be seen at a glance. The vestry is most convenient to the pulpit, and members of the choir yill be within easy reach of their gallery from the Blanchard street entrance.

The Sunday school is gained through a door leading from the western vesti-bule. At each end of the school are classrooms separated from the main

heavy inkon operator who recently to turned to Dawson from the States, for a dredge for the Forty-Mile river, which will cost \$135,000. The contract for the dredge has been closed. Mr. Rutledge states that he is associated with stable Eastern people, and if all goes well will Arrangement have been made to hold thing complete the young people of the congregation have presented the church thing complete the young people of the

secretary, and Geo. Carter and D.





captain, after eleven years of service.

-The annual convention of the Baptist

-Mr. R. A. Johnson, of the Vernon -Mr. R. A. Johnson, of the vertice, and answer mar-hotel, and Miss Mabel Rowe were mar-ried in New Westminster on Monday Thursday afternoon by Rev. R. B. Blyth evening's steamer, and will make their home in this city.

-In consideration of the good work being done in the dity by the Y. M. C. A. James Dunsmuir has generously promised to place the steamer City of Nanaimo at the disposal of the organiza-tion for an excursion mult 25th.

-Major H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, son of His Ho the 12th of June at the investiture and levee held in Buckingham Palace invest-ed with the distinguished service order

-A little boy named Frederick Ross parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Copeland left fell off the E. & N. bridge, a distance of for Seattle by the morning boat. They it was thought had been seriously hurt. take up their residence at 14 Seventh He was taken to the residence of P. street.

ducted religious services at the residence and grave. The pallbearers follow: W. Imperial authorities, and express regret

-Inspector Thomas Long, of Rossland, who spent a few days in this city, was shown the working of the sanitary and evening in the schoolroom of the new health departments here by Inspector Congregational church for the first time. Wilson. Mr. Long speaks very enthusi-The building is almost completed and Wilson. Mr. Long speaks very entiust-astically of the information he has ob-tained from Mr. Wilson, and says he is satisfied that much of the efficiency They have been on the way from the Uttained from the Vitation department is secured by the Victoria department is East for over a month, and it is hoped to his indefatigable labors.

-George Williams, of Butte, has accepted the position of assistant to Mr. first public servic McAllister at the Greenwood smelter, held on Sunday. Mr. Williams was superintendent of con-struction at the Crofton smelter, and according to a Greenwood paper, on his. return to the coast will go to Mount Sicker to install a pumping plant for the Type Company. The pump will force

-0--Mr. Kunogi, director of the government cattle farm about fifty miles north-west of the city of Hiroshima, and Mr. Satow, agricultural expert of the prefecture of Semanay, were among the arrivals on the steamer Aki Maru when she reached this port from the Far East this will be discontinued. week. They have been sent to the United States to make a study of the

years ago they subscribed quite theral-ly in order to accommodate the miners for the ornamentation of the school who coming from the north might wish to have their gold assayed in thus city. The is \$64.50, of which sum \$55 has been fund insures to the miner the mint price paid for the flagstaff, and \$2 for adverfor his dust.

and gentlemen 647. ber issued on one day was 104; the aver-age number 61. Fourteen new members half of the residents of the district, the joined the library-nine ladies and five trustees beg to thank the Times for

native of Lancashire, England, Mr. members af which will attend in a body. For clothes, failed to append the

-The Indian reserve is over populated

The boathouse of Capt. Dan McIn -Notice has been given of the promo-tion of Lieut. B. W. B. Bowder, Royal Engineers, of this city, to the position of bridge, is shortly to be removed to the upper harbor. \_\_\_\_\_

-The inland revenue for the month of arranged to take place from the resi- these thoughtful gifts. churches of British Columbia will be held next week in Chilliwack. It is expected malt, \$2,021.95; manufactured tobacco, that a large number from this city will \$2,947,255 raw leaf. (obacco, \$247.80; cigans, \$824.50. Total, \$15,159.38.

-Mr. Emer McF. Reel and Miss Far-The happy couple arrived by last at his residence. They returned to Se-

in recognition of the gallant services in connection with the Boer war. bonds of matrimony Wednesday morn-ing. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Rowe, and took place at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland left

Fisher, P. Shandley, B. Temple, T. Kip-ling, H. A. Wilson and V. Ground. Northwest coast.

-A prayer meeting was held Thursday talent of Inspector Wilson and efatigable labors. 

-The following regimenta lorder has just been issued by Lieut.-Colonel J. A. Hally commanding the Fifth Regiment: The attention of officers commanding companies is called to regimental order water from the Chemainus river to the mine, an elevation of 1,100 feet. Score sheets can be had on application to the adjutant. The attention of those non-commissioned officers and men who have their rifles from the armories is called to the regular quarterly inspection, which takes place on Monday, July

United States to make a study of the dairy industry for the Japanese govern-ment. The farm mentioned has 150 cows of the best Asian and brown Swiss breeds. It is maintained for the benefit of government pupils and also for farm-ers who care to make a study of modern methods -A serious accident occurred Friday morning, the victim of which was J. W.

-The trustees of Craigflower school tising, leaving a balance on hand e trustees are in hopes, with -Ci.y Librarian Goward reports that the ald of additional subscriptions, to be during June 1,412 books were issued able to place a rustic seat around the the city library, ladies taking 765 maple tree in the centre of the school The highest num- grounds-a tree dear to the memory of

were added to the special favors granted.

-The death occurred on Thursday at that it was he who did the damage, and the Jubilee hospital of Richard Roscoe. Deceased was 39 years of age, and a fore the arrival of the police, when she

75 years of age and a native of Cam- city and its surroundings often brought borne, Cornwall, Eng. The funeral is to their notice for the first time through

Blanchard street and Pandora avenue, on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Blyth, the pastor, There are about seventy-nine candidates large attendance and many favorable rules instead of the variety of classes comments regarding the new edifice were formerly represented. These are the heard.

During the last week some of the largest strawberry consignments to reach in one shipment which arrived via the Vico toria & Terminal railway there was a car loaded with the fruit, in which there were two or three tons.
 Major H. G. Joly de Lothinizer

I. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, son the will of her stepfather, Alexander is such at that point that it would be im possible to carry the rock in by scows possible to carry the rock in by scows, and hence other means have to be adopt--Mr. S. Copeland and Miss Elizabeth Cox. both of Victoria, were united in the

> -0--Although Christmas is still six months distant, it is not too early to make a collection of presents for some of the a collection of presents for some of the children in the remote portions of the province, and this is accordingly being done for the little folks at Kitsilas can-

-To Mrs. T. S. Lappy, of Scattle, and Governor Brady, of Alaska, belongs the honor of being the first to climb Brady funity to visit the Yukon country and the glacier, they having been passengers of the Spokane, which called here las week. The distance from the stream t the glacier is about half a mile, and i easily accessible at high tide, but utter ly impossible to land at low tide. Brady glacier is two and a half miles wide in front and about 1,500 feet high and 33 miles long. The western part is covered with soil and boulders.

-Among the transactions mentioned in this week's financial papers are that Meiss & Johnston, cigar manufacturers, gation every Sunday. Chairs have been provided for the schoolroom, where the first public service for worship will be held a Service for Worship will be member of the firm. G. W. Taylor has obtained judgment against Ernest Mansfield for \$6,470. A writ has been issued at the instance of H. E. Levy, et al. against W. A. Dier and Elmore Dier. and the Mount Sicker & Brenton Mines, Ltd., for declaration, accounting, injunction, etc.

> -Acting under the amendments to the Medical Act introduced at the last ses-sion of the legislature, the College of Physicians and Surgeons are investigat-ing charges laid against a local physician at the instance of Mr. Inversity, of Es quimalt. The College of Physicians and Surgeons have appointed a committee to hear all the evidence adduced and report back to the college. It will extend over a considerable time. W. J. extend over a considerable time. W. J the charges; E. V. Bodwell is defending.

-The Fraser River Canners' Associa-year, and will relieve the locat merchants of any financial responsibility in the mat-ter. It will be remembered that a few They further point out that on the 31st of this year there were 640,030 sale, money to be paid into court. cases in the warehouse at Liverpool, and that under these conditions they cannot see their way clear to increase prices.

> -Chin Chin Hock, one of the wealthiest Chinese settlers of the state of Wash ington, paid a busicess trip to Victoria last week, and on returning had som difficulty in 'being readmitted at Port Townsend. For a time after landing at the port of entry he was bobbing around like a cork among the federal officials, none of whom seemed authorized t handle his application for readmission

-At the advanced age of 87 years James W. Sayward passed away Sunnative of Lancashire, England. Mr. Roscoe was a valued member of the Longshoremen's Union. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. It will be heid under the auspices of the union, the best of the best of the stand to be play to be play the stand to be play to be play the stand to be play to be p was arrested. Her case was remanded day as a result of injuries received in of clothes, failed to appear, and a war-rant was issued for his arrest. -Miss Millie Jobson, eldest daughter of Franciscan. At one time he was cap-Kidney Pills led me to try them. I used

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visitors to prove themselves good guests and the hospitable spirit shown by the residents of the reserve has required the greatest visitance on the part of Officer Deary to avoid squor being taken in in copious quantities. The Chinamen and some whites have also shown a strong disposition to assist the Indians in their fun making. —The Speathouse of Capt. Dan McInbe appreciated, as visitors have very FULL COURT REVERSE

> -The High school and teachers' ex--Inaugural services were held in the amination is now in progress. It com-new Congregational church, corner of menced in the High school building on junior, intermediate, senior and senior

for the purpose of going extensively in-to the egg business. An option has been secured by H. E. Levy, one of the prin-cipal promoters of the project model of the prin-

in the vicinity of Langford Plains. Here an up-to-date poultry farm will be laid were to be decided by a indee without a out and the necessary buildings erected. For the purpose of getting at the best jury.

Evening.

inst., and following days.

order to thoroughly prepare same.

matches scheduled for Monday.

Judging from the entries already made

the event should prove a great success.

with the result of the draw and handi

capping, will be published on Saturday

and Sunday next, as will also the list of

LEGAL NEWS.

Cases to Come Before the Supreme

Court.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The cases set for trial at the Supren

court sittings, which commence at 11 a.m. tomorrow, are as follows:

LAME BACK.

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names of the competitors, together

evening.

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Opens at Belcher Street on Monday Next -Entries Close on Friday

As before stated in this paper, the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will hold their annual handicap tournament at the Belcher street grounds on Monday, the 13th All intending competitors are notified that entries must be made to the honor-

ary secretary-treasurer on or before Frianswer refused. day, the 10th inst., at 6 p.m., and that the entry fees should accompany such will not be received, as the committee questions had been premature. will draw and handicap the same on that 1 1900 The events are: Men's singles, handipromised a decision later on.

cap; mixed doubles, handicap; and ladies' singles, handicap. The courts will undoubtedly be in first-class order, as the committee have closed the same for the whole of this weak in the same for the whole of this week in to-morrow.

HAS HEARD NOTHING

### Stated in Vancouver That Mr. Boscowitz when Lee Brown, a negro, shot and kill- ) if in return an understanding could have Has Made Important Investment-News to Him. In Sunday morning's Vancouver News-Advertiser the following appeared:

torney-general obtained an order for payment out of moneys in court. LUMBERMAN TELLS

HIS EXPERIENCE 5 HOW DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ling interest. QUICKLY CURED HIS

Britannia lead.' he said, "nothing at all."

-The indian reserve is over populated at present. There has been for a few days past a large influx of visiting In-clians en their way to the Fraser river canneries. They have gathered from the builders, which diverse in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the brig sheet Anchor, which in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 1858. He was a prominent members of the Builders' Exchange at in 2850. He was a prominent members ince I used Dodd's Kidney Pills." TO STARVE IS A FALLACY.-The diccanneries. The way to the Fraser. The pres-carry them up to the Fraser. The pres-the the carry them up to the fraser. The pres-the the the treatment of shows at the the the treatment of the treatment It is understood that last night's Kidney Disease can stand before them, bles. It has proved that one may eat his meeting was pretty warm at times, sev carry them up to the Fraser. The pres-ence of such a large number of visitors has made the task of Thos. Deasy, of the Indian department in corrust of the Divide the 'Brital March' as the bride the Indian department in corrust of the Divide the 'Brital March' as the bride the Indian department in corrust of the Divide the 'Brital March' as the bride the rest of the Divide the 'Brital March' as the bride the rest of large and set of the Divide the taken after the meat will anxious to withdraw from the Builders diameter is 300 miles only, and its surface is but a ninth of Europe.

the part of Agriculture; McGill Col-lege and University. ace, tells of an experience with Dodd's -----Kidney Pills that is bound to be of interest to the public generally. "For two years," says Mr. Baskin, "I was laid up with Lame Back and Kid-

# IN THE WILL CASE

## THE FORMER ORDER

An Application Made in Chambers to

Compel James Dunsmuir to Answer Questions.

(From Monday's Daily.) The action brought by Edna Wallace Hopper to break the will of the late Alex. Dunsmuir and recall the probate

one against the subsequent agreement made between James Dunsmuir and were to be decided by a judge without a

There was also this morning an application made in Chambers before Mr. Justice Drake for an order to compel James Dunsmuir to answer questions which he refused to do in examination for discovery. L. P. Duff referred to this refusal of Mr. Dunsmuir, and informed the court that the proceedings had become a farce on account of the course taken by the witness. morning he at length argued the reasons why the questions asked were material to the proceedings. They were necessary in order to lay the foundation for the action taken, to show that James Dunsmuir had taken an advantage in the preparation of his brother's will, and after wards had taken advantage of the information gained as trustee of the estate to effect an agreement with Mrs. Josephine Dunsmuir, which worked against the interests of the latter. Ques-

tions as to the interests which Alex.

sider the hearing of the questions, and

was unable to perform the necessary as-sessment work, and so his title lapsed. convinced, however, was he of the richness of this district, that as soon fact that the ground was covered with eep snow, located and recorded the Charmer group. This property is now ider a year's working bond to Mr. J.

surprised. "I known nothing about it,"



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**OF DESPERATE MOBS** 

Already Several Persons Have Been

Killed and Situation is Becoming

More Critical.

(Associated Press.)

Evansville, Ind., July 6 .- Race pre-

WANTED-Beliable men to sell for the large Fonthill Nurseries, largest and best assortment of stock; liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outfit free; exclu-sive territory. Stone & Wellington, Toronto.

hased. However, the majority supported the action of the mill men, and the resolution that all work should stop at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, whether contractors have lumber on hand or not, was carried. Notice to this effect will be sent to

Building Trades Council at once. The B. C. Lumber and Shingle Manuacturers' Association also held, a meeting last night, but announced that they had nothing to say for publication be youd that the members were detern to stand firm in their decision not to sup-ply lumber for the local trade.

#### MAY CHANGE POLICY.

Russia's Attitude Toward Manchuria Continues to Cause Uneasiness.

London, July 6 .- The St. Petersburg crrespondent of the Standard telegraphs Anough the streets threatening the lives of all whites. The governor has ordered but troops to quell the disturbance, but they have not arrived. At daylight this morning 300 armed Washington is accused of making too white men started for the powder inaga- much of the petition regarding the Kishzine near the city to secure explosives ineff massacre, and too little of the Amwith which they declare they will blow erican policy in the Far East. The ABOUT REPORTED DEAL up the entire negro colony of Baptist- Russian government, continues the cor respondent, would have looked equanimity on the presentation of the aonths, and came to a crisis on Friday, Kishineff petition which binds nobody, ed Patrolman Massey, who was trying been reached respecting Russia's claims to arrest him while bent on the murder in Manchuria. It is now feared that It is now feared that of a man with whom he had quarrelled. Russia will be obliged to forego Count Threats of vengeance were followed by Lamsdorff's plans concerning Manchuria the surrounding of the jail. The negro was secretly removed from the city yes- ing the United States from Japan and

#### WILL REMAIN OUT.

Japanese Fishermen Demand an Increase by Canners.

Vancouver, July 6 .- The Japs had a meeting yesterday at Steveston and d cided not to fish unless the canners increased one cent on the offer of fifteen and fourteen for July and August.

Ottawa, July U.-A. Morrison's bill respecting the Century Life Insurance company, was read a third time to-day. The bill was amended reducing the ne cessary capital on hand before commencing business from 25 to 10 per cent.

#### BORN.

CROSS-At New Westminster, on July 1st, the wife of David Cross, of a daughter, M'DONALD-At Nelson, on June 27th, the wife of R. L. McDonald, of a son. MARRIED.

SHEPHERD-VAUGHAN-At Revelstoke, on June 27th, by Rev. C. Ladner, Phil-lip Mantin Shepherd and Miss Carrie Vaughan.

Vaugnam.
FORD-MILLER-At Vancouver, on Judy 2nd, by Rev. G. H. Wisson, Oliver E. Ford and Miss Vina Miller.
ANDERSON-OLSON-At Greenwood, on July 1st, by Rev. J. D. P. Knox, Martin Anderson and Miss Anna Olson.

GRAHAM-WILLIE-At Vancouver, on July 3rd, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, James C. Graham and Miss Ethel Wille.

BURRELL-DOCKSTEADER - At Arm-strong, on July 1st, by Rev. A. E. Rob-erts, William Burreh and May Dock-stender.

steader.
GLAWSON-CLAY-At Vancouver, on July 2nd, by Rev. H. G. Flennes-Clinton, Capt. F. G. Grawson and Miss Bertha M. Clay. **DIED**.

SHEPHERD-At his late residence, No. 2 Edmonton street, Edmund C. Shepherd, Edmonton street, Edmun engineer, aged 52 years. Funeral will take place on Monday from I. O. O. F. Hall, Douglas street, at 2 p.m.,

and from Christ Church Cathedral at 2.30 WESTERN-At Vancouver, on July 2nd, Francis Western, aged 44 year

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vears. MERRITT-At the residence of Frederick Davey, Burnside road, on the 5th in-stant; Eliza Merritt, a native of Cam-borne, Cornwall, England, aged 75

Fears.

# VICTORIA MAY

OWING TO STRIKE THE TER

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is sufficient material of with the work on t time. The steamer is a all that is lacking are Carpenters have not lai has been no interruption there is every likelihoo continuing it will be onl short time before the co compelled to act.

The order for the sashes quired for the steamer March last, but the mill n to provide the material factory hands going out. as it is at present is explain in these columns.

FURS AND SALA

There were a couple of i signments on the stean when she arrived from nor Columbia ports Sunday me consisted of 30 tierces of other of 20 bales of furs was collected by a few from the colony at Bella ( prises mink, otter, bear an able varieties. The salmo to be forwarded East, w. the same kind have be last five months. The n them is entirely new, such that keeps the fish fresh condition without A private firm and Walls said to be the only ones

The Danube made a qui from the North, having is gate in her ports of call that at Essington freight ing rapidly for the Hazel river, and that when that w week she will be obliged to l it behind. The run of sall been large up to the time sailed for Victoria, but if that by the time of her is be running plentifully.

The passengers on the ret as follows: Miss Burker, Richards, J. H. Murphy T. Zuagg, Mrs. R. A Tait, Geo. Palmer, L Bailey, J. Prentice, D. Ker Collison, Mrs. J. H. Richda dale W. W. Beechart, M Rev. Mr. Whittington, Mrs Oliver, J. Mathers, B. Tu Wescott, Jno. McLean, Mrs G. Mackie, Mrs. Oversen, R. Simson, W. H. Little, Jorgenson, M. Jenson, W Coulter, B. Licolick, J. W. McKay, Mrs. Smith and six

### SEALERS LEAVE CO

Steamer Queen City was arrivals on' Saturday after steamer had been as far as A the coast, and on the trip sig ber of sealers, several of wh pected, have continued their Behring Sea before this. 7 Victoria, Capt. Macaulay, Capt. Delouchrey, and Carr Capt. McPhee, had finishe their Indians at Clayoquot, leave in a day or so. The Capt. Haan, and Director, Dougall, were ready at Ah the Jessie, Capt. Byers, had canoes in Barkley Sound. T brings news that mining the placers of Wreck Bay number of Chinamen from been suspended owing to th What success the Chiname could not be learned. They commence work next month quot the first salmon had appearance, and the new ca Edna Grace had comme The passengers who arrived Queen City were Capt. Cla Whidden, Messrs, Watkins, Gregor, Meklin, Hayden, Waterhouse, Wiggins, Brader

### PLAGUE ON KAGA

With upwards of 1,000 ton for Victoria consignees and a for points on the Sound, the tual liner Telemachus arriv day from Liverpool via Ori ng from Liverpool, via Orie In the shipments for this city hundred tons of rails for t railway: The steamer news of the detention of the E n quarantine at Yokohama. pon Yusen Kaisha liner on the Japanese port from thi points on the Sound was foun a case of plague aboard, it has

judice between blacks and whites brought on a reign of terror here on Sun-Dunsmuir held in the firm of Robert day. All last night and all day yester-Dunsmuir & Sons, and the value of the day armed mobs threatened the lives of different assets had been asked and an citizens. Gun stores were broken open A. P. Luxton argued that the value and weapons and ammunition were seized of the estate had nothing to do with the by blacks and whites. Two thousand entry. Entries made after that hour case for the breaking of the will. These whites broke into the county jail to hund for a black victim, the wall was forced Mr. Justice Drake asked time to con-ider the hearing of the questions, and ransacked and shot to pieces in the search for the blacks, and an armed mpany of drilled blacks marched through the streets threatening the lives of all whites. The governor has ordered out troops to quell the disturbance, but they have not arrived.

> wn, a suburb of the city. The trouble has been brewing for

terday to Vincennes. Patrolman Massey Great Britain. News-Advertiser the following appears: died in terrible agony and the crowd becourt sittings, when compared to an entrance J. Hopper vs. Dunsmuir-H. B. W. Aik-man for plaintiff, A. P. Luxton contra. City of Victoria vs. Meston-J. M. Bradburn for plaintiffs, H. B. W. Aik-man contra. Hooper vs. Patton-F. B. Gregory for plaintiff, W. P. Gboch contra. Mr. Justice Drake heard the follow-the follow-mater of the first attempt to force an entrance J. Howe Sound was sold by Mr. Oliver Furry to Mr. J. Boscowitz, of Victoria. The price paid was \$43,000, the cash to be paid over in 90 days. The Empress group adjoins the well-known Britannia, Mr. Justice Drake heard the follow-the Britannia, but recently sold out in the Britannia, but recently sold out "Another important coast mining deal came menacing. Twenty-five policemen was concluded yesterday when a one-

in the Britannia, but recently sold out to an American syndicate. "In connection with yesterday's deal sale, money to be paid into court. Re Tomey Homma—The deputy at-there is a somewhat inferesting story. with ammunition, were 'seized. One Mr. Boscowitz originally owned a half negro woman is known to be dead and a interest with Furry, who is an old pros- boy named Logan was shot and seriously pector, but did not think the Empress wounded by a negro. The mob went amounted to much. He thus disposed of through the streets inhabited by negroe three-fifths of his interest for a mere and the confusion has prevented houses song. The discovery that the Britannia being searched for dead and wounded. however, changed the value of the pro-perty and Mr. Boscowitz was anxious get-back what he had practically resort of Budd Frnit was visited and given away. By yesterday's deal he shot to pieces. Whether any were killed ceeded, and he now holds a control- there is not yet known. The officials "The Charmer group is owned by Mr. were powerless. The negroes, and the second were powerless. The negroes, after the W. A. Clarke, of this city, who opened the Arcade grocery here several years They are flying in disorder. Thousands ago. Mr. Clarke was the original owner of shots were fired during the fight. The illiam N. Baskin, of Norwood, Gives Good Advice and Others Are Foi-

### BUILDING TO CEASE

As he was well enough to travel, he left Atlin for Howe Sound, and despite the If Mill Workers' Strike Is Not Over By Wednesday Contractors Will Stop Operations,

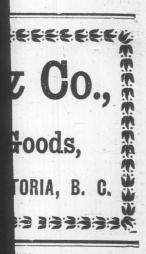
Vancouver, July 5 .-- Unless the strike Keith, of this city, and the work al- of the mill factory workers is declared ady done has fully proved that it has off within the next two or three days, there will be a general cessation of all work in the building trades in the city to-day Mr. Boscowita appeared at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon This decision was arrived at by the members of the Builders' Exchange at

## H STEEL

For Definite Results in All Kinds of Mining

pes and Dies WORKS.

tes St., Victoria, B. C. raser & Co., Nicholles &



able men to sell for the Nurseries, largest and best f stock; liberal terms to weekly; outfit free; exclu-Stone & Wellington, To-

er, the majority supportf the mill men, and the ill work should stop at Wednesday afternoon. ors have lumber on

as carried. s effect will be sent to Trades Council at once. ber and Shingle Manuation also held a meet but announced that they say for publication, h bers were determined their decision not to sup the local trade.

HANGE POLICY. ude. Toward Manchuria. Cause Uneasines

6.-The St. Petersburg he Standard telegraph cles they are nervous on in the Far East, es ount Cassini's diplomatic Russian ambassador at accused of making too tition regarding the Kish-and too little of the Am in the Far East. The continues the uld have looked with sentation of the on which binds nobody, understanding could have especting Russia's claims It is now feared that obliged to forego Count concerning Manchuria hich depended on separat d States from Japan and

#### REMAIN OUT.

men Demand an In-

uly 6.-The Japs had a at Steveston and unless the eanners ine offer of fifteen July and August.

0.-A. Morrison's bill Century Life Insurance read a third time to-day. nded reducing the ne on hand before commencm 25 to 10 per cent.

BORN. Westminster, on July 1st. David Cross, of a daught Nelson, on June 27th, the McDonald, of a son.

MARRIED. UGHAN-At Revelstoke, , by Rev. C. Ladner, Phil herd and Miss Carrie

-At Vancouver, on July G. H. Wilson, Oliver E. vina Miller.

ON-At Greenwood, on ev. J. D. P. Knox, Martin d Miss Anna Oison. LIE-At Vancouver, on July , R. G. MaeBeth, James C. Miss Ethel Wille. :KSTDADER — At Arm-my 1st, by Rev. A. E. Rob-m Burreh and May Dock-

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## VICTORIA MAY BE **BROUGHT HERE**

OWING TO STRIKE AT THE TERMINAL CITY

Barque Maelgwyn Chartered to Carry Salmon for Local Firm-Danube Returns.

Labor troubles have arisen at Vansult in the new C. P. R. steamer Prin-Victoria being brought to this city to some other city on the coast, where

vork on her, already well under way, Capt. Troup, superintendent of the She is the third vessel chartered to date company's coast shipping, when asked for the carrying of salmon to the Engan be carried out without interruption iday morning what bearing the strike would have on the completion of the building operations on the steamer, said that if the difficulties which had arisen are not soon settled he will be obliged to take the vessel away from Vancouver. Victoria in that event would be given a first opportunity to complete the work,

The company, he said, was determined to suffer no delay in the work, as they were an independent factor in the strike, and in this case would not be taking the | Organizations Being Effected Througherits of one side or the other into consideration.

Fortunately, the captain stated, there is sufficient material on hand to proceed with the work on the ship for some time. The steamer is all covered in, and all that is lacking are sashes and doors. officers: President, S. Gibbs; hon. secreall that is lacking are sashes and doors.

continuing it will be only a matter of a short time before the company will feel Clinton at the end of July. nnelled to act. The order for the sashes and doors re-

 FURS AND SALMON.
 W. Garratt; vice-presidents, Messrs. D.
 passing. Eventual, isided after some difficulty en route, and isided after some difficulty en route, and subsequently the other. Peter Manual, was arrested charged with obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty.
 Emerson, 3 b.

 Webster: secretary-treasurer, Captain W. F. Stewart.
 In Cariboo H. Jarvis, Lester Bonner and A. Kelly are mentioned among the nossible Liberal candidates, according to
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 This morning Albert testimony. Dur Benerson, 3 b.
 Chase, c.
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 when she arrived from northern British Columbia ports Sunday morning. One consisted of 30 tierces of salmon and the other of 20 bales of furs. This lafter was collected by a few Scandinavians from the colony at Bella Coola, and com-negative function of the same series of the probables. from the colony at Bella Coola, and com-prises mink, otter, bear and other valu-able varieties. The salmon shipment is to be forwarded East, where others of In Yalcouver. S. A. Rogers and Aw-Adams are spoken of as the probables in the Conservative interests. In Yale there promises to be a vigor-

#### SEALERS LEAVE COAST.

the coast and on the trin sighted a numthe placers of Wreck Bay, worked by a early date. number of Chinamen from this city, has The New Denver Ledge has the folthe deen suspended owing to the high tides. What success the Chinamen had had as a Liberal candidate for legislative centre of the Rand. een City were Capt. Clark, Capt. | ter than almost any other man, and has

#### PLAGUE ON KAGA.

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veloped in a Japanese steward who had LIVELY LITTLE DRAMA made the round trip, and who on his arrival here from the Orient had shown no signs of the disease. A similar case, it will be remembered, happened on a 'Frisco steamer some time ago. EVA MARIE AWAY.

The Eva Marie, better know as the old steamer Rainbow, converted into a three-masted schooner, sailed on Satur-day for Behring Sea with Capt. Victor Jacobsen in command. The schooner will pick up an Indian crew on the coast, and will then proceed north. She was hurriedly prepared for sea, and the mat-ter of painting was left over to be done on the coast on some occasion when the operation of the, wheels of justice it here will here it is norning. In to-day's operation of the, wheels of justice it here will here it is norning. In to-day's crew will have time to undertake the played a rather insignificant part, but in the succession of incidents which pre-

CHARTERED FOR SALMON.

The British barque Mdelgwyn, 1.276 couver, has been chartered by Messrs. Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., to load sal-mon for Liverpool. She will load er again, which, if continued, will of rails at the C. P. R. wharf, Vanmon for Liverpool. She will load on the Fraser river and will commence to take on cargo about the middle of September. She is the third vessel chartered to date

QUEEN'S NOVEL CHERNEL as con-The use of an ocean steamer as a con-vention hall is a novel feature of this for the annual gathering of the prisoner's face indicate. The official the prisoner's face indicate. The official year's plans for the annual gathering of the Washington State Pharmaceutical Association. The association has char-tages on Store street in company with Victoria in that event would be given a first opportunity to complete the work, and if material was here refused him, the steamer would be sent to the Sound or to San Francisco if occasion demand-ed. Association. The association has char-tered the steamship Queen for July 18th to 22nd, and will hold its convention on board that vessel, which will make a tour of Puget Sound. Ed. This suspicion was aroused by hearing "something drop" as be passed. Thinking it a battle he went in and warned the man Albert and the others.

## POLITICAL NEWS.

out the Country-Views of

#### Smith Curtis.

West Lillooet Liberal Association have ccepted the resignation of Dr. S. Clarke all that is lacking are sames and doors: President, S. Gross, non. secre-tary, W. S. Copland; treasurer, P. San-tary, W. S. Copland; treasurer, P. San-tin; committee, M. R. Eagleson, T. P. Reid and J. B. Uren. Five delegates were chosen to attend the convention at

Arrangements are being made to hold a convention for the purpose of selecting a most approved left on the jaw: He quired for the steamer was placed in March last, but the mill men are unable to provide the material owing to the local association is being steadily carried in the planet of the steamer was placed in the for Richmond elec-to gravitation of the local association is being steadily carried in the planet of the steamer was placed in the attempted to handcuff his man, but failed. Utimately, however, he succeed-ed in getting both men outside (and the intervention of the local association is being steadily carried in the planet of the steamer was placed in the steamer was placed in the attempted to handcuff his man, but failed. Utimately, however, he succeed-ed in getting both men outside (and the intervention of the steamer was placed in factory hands going out. The situation as it is at present is explained elsewhere vention. At Eburne the following were away when Albert's friend interfered. Victoria recently elected officers of the Liberal Association: President, Councillor B. W. Garratt; vice-presidents, Messrs. D. Bassing. Eventually the Mexican was

the same kind have been sent during the ous battle waged on both sides. Accordlast five months. The method of curing ing to the Ashcroft Journal "friends of them is entirely new, and is described as such that keeps the fish in a perfectly fresh condition without the use of ice. A private firm and Wallace Brothers are said to be the only ones employing the The Danube made a quick run to and allowed the nomination without opposifrom the North, having included Skide-gate in her ports of call. She reports does not say anything, and it may be

Coulter, B. Licolick, J. Woolocott, L. McKay, Mrs. Smith and six Finlanders. wince if the right men are nominated, but he feels certain that the electors will not Iron Works, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the well Steamer Queen City was among the Conservative, who will run as support-Saturday afternoon. The ers of those was stood by chartermongers teamer had been as far as Ahousaht on and landgrabbers in the last legislature. er of sealers, several of which, it is ex- Greenwood Miners' Union have combinbeceted, have continued their voyages to ed and will have a candidate in the field Behring Sea before this. The schooner Victoria, Capt. Macaulay, Enterprise, was decided last Sunday afternoon when Capt. Delouchrey, and Carrie C. W., at a meeting of the union it was decided Capt. McPhee, had finished shipping to adopt the Socialist platform and put their Indians at Clayoquot, and were to leave in a day or so. The Umbrina, didate will be has not yet been deter-the Vancouver house ere long. Capt. Haan, and Director, Capt. Mc- mined. The names mentioned are J. J. Capit. Haad, and Director, each and Caulfield, A. S. Embree, Fred. Hazel ager, is a newcomer to Canada, having the Jessie, Capt. Byers, had shipped six cances in Barkley Sound. The steamer brings news that mining operations on convention will probably be held at an

uld not be learned. They were to re-mimence work next month. At Clayo-party, the Slocan has no better friend he first salmon had made their than Mr. Thomlinson. He is an honest, ince, and the new cannery tender intelligent man, known for years to near-Edna Grace had commenced service. ly every one in the silver-lead country. The passengers who arrived on the He knows the Slocan and its needs bet-

Whidden, Messrs, Watkins, Youngs, Me- ever been its champion at home and Whidden, Messrs, Waltham, Brewer, Gregor, Meklin, Hayden, Brewer, Waterhouse, Wiggins, Braden and Sing this district." A Grand Forks dispatch states that at a convention of the Socialists at the

Grand Lodge meeting, John Riordan, of Phoenix, was nominated as the Social-Victoria consignees and a large cargo istic candidate for the coming provincial elections.

### MR. JUSTICE ARMOUR

Condition Is Worse and All Hopes of Recovery Are Abandoned.

Toronto, July 5 .- The Evening Tele-Tusen Kaisha liner on arrival at Japanese port from this city and weaker to-day, and the physicians hold t VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1903.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 20 Cases Negligee, Outing & Regatta Shirts In Which Pitcher and Some Beer Played Prominent Parts-Prisoner Got Three Months. (From Monday's Daily.) A pitcher of not very attractive design, pitated the inquiry by Magistrate Hall was certainly an important factor. Indirectly it was the cause of a lively B. Williams & with attempting to supply a buxom klootchman, Emily, with the beer. He was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Thos. Deasy, of the Indian department.

the bat being noteworthy. Blackbourn | was between the boats of "B" class. They was very effective in the box. For the Esquimalts Poots and Annett were the battery. T. Cotsford was umpire, SHORT AND SWEET.

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YACHTING.

FOR THEIR DEFEAT ANGELES OVERWHELMED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

### saw the alexical picter (doubless the street carrying a pitcher (doubless the pitcher produced in court). Mr. Deasy By a Score of Twenty-Two to Two-Yachting at Townsend-Cricket and Other Sports.

VICTORIAS MADE UP

Victoria lost a scalp, to Angeles on at the pitcher, intending probably to de Saturday, but it remained in the pos- catcher of the local team, has been apsession of the victors for one day only-Sunday the strain of defeat was wholfuture games."---Vancouver News-Advertiser.

succeed in shaking their testimony. During his questioning he observed that Holness, p. ......  $3^{el}$  0 0 1 0  $2^{el}$ 

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knocking on the door. "No officer has Church, r. f. ...... 4 3 2 1 0 any business to do that," he said. Holbrook, c. ...... 5 2 2 4 1 "Yes, 'but 'that's not your cabin," Mr. Wheeler, c. f. ...... Deasy replied. "You don't even rent it." McLaughin, 3 b. .... The prisoner was convicted and fined Shield, I. f. .....

Patenau, 2 b. ..... 4, 0 2 1 4 The other man, who Mr. Deasy said T. Jensen, s. s. attempted to save his companion, was Matheson, 1 b. ..... 4 0 0 9 1

T. Jensen, s. s. ..... 4 0. 1 0 1 Jennings, p. ..... 4 0 1 0 3 "Mr. Williamson, the Vancouver man Victoria. reached the Dominion from South Africa, where he resided for ten years, Smith, 2 b. being there during the recent cam-Rithet, 3 b. ..... 5 4 3 2 1 paign. Most of the time he was in South Africa Mr. Williamson lived in McConnell s. s.

#### "Mr. Seabrook, the head of the firm. Goward, c. f. ...... 5 1 1 1 0 recently retired from the management of the Albion Iron Works, which position Moore, 1. f. ..... 5, 1 1 1 0 he occupied for many years. On his re-tirement Mr. Seabrook was presented with a handsome illuminated address by the staff of the local branch, a photo-

## Score by Innings.

## Lillian M. Homster, of Detroit, Mich.,

suppeme commander of the Ladres of the Maccabees of the World, wild be at the Driard hotel on July 20th. She is coming off Emerson 4; hit by pittched ball, Jen. The race in the "A" class was won easily Driard hotel on July 20th. She is coming for the purpose of reviewing the work and advaning the interests of the order. Mrs. 2; two base hits, A. Jensen, Smith, Schwen-down the base hit, Burgrau, Jone by the Bonita, Capt. Stimson. The work done by this boat was magnificent. The

advanting the interests of the order, and is now state superintendent of passed balls, Holbrock 2.<sup>1</sup> Time of game, and exciting, Linda crossing the finish line tian Temperance Union. She is at the head of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the

WON BY THE FERNWOODS.

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA. Good racing characterized the tweifth annual regutta of the Northwest International Yachting Association at Port Townsend on a.b. r. h. p.o. a Friday and Saturday. There was plenty 5 1 3 3 1 of wind on both days and the events were splendidly contested. On Friday in cass "3" chere were out two stariers, Bon ta and Lavita, both of made since yesterday. Seattle, and as the difference in passing the starting chaft was measured only by seconds, and each vessel had a reputation as a fast satler, it certainly looked as though a close and exciting race was on 33 4 13 24 11 of the tr.p around the seven-mile trangu-

0 1 2 2 \$100 or three months' imprisonment with A. Jensen, p.

a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e. ments the committee had depended on Bonita to bring along a copy of Hereshoff's tables, while Captain Stimson suptables was secured from Seattle. 32 2 6 27 11 a.b. r. h. p.o. a.

McConnell, s. s. ..... 6 6 4 1 4 Emerson, p. ..... 5 0 2 1 0 Carlow, r. f. ..... 5802 1 0 0 0 46 22 20 \*26 9 2 \*A. Jensen out on infield fly.

Between Bulgarians and Turkish Troops in will be one and three-quarter minutes in the lead. I Linda has a time allowance, however, World, an organization representing 125,000 women, with a capital of \$5,000,600 in out teams at 'Oak Bay on Saturday after by Capt. Ferris. The start was made at the National Contect of Women, also with noon saw a good exhibition despite the 'S o'clock and three times around a 7%-mite the Japanese port from this city and the value of a using a through is declared weaker to-day, and the physicians hold the National Council of Women, also with noon saw a good exhibition despite the 3 o'clock and three times around a 74-mite wore uniforms ar a case of plague aboard, it having de 'expected any moment." wore: uniforms and badges: inscribed. Upon resuming, the smelter will be run "Liberty or death," at its fullest capacity.

the borth, having included Skider, for the sall even or so of a super billing or point of calls. She roots of a super billing or point of calls a community is interested to point of super billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey marks a factor of billing a bottle of a whiskey ma

That, arrest was replete with events which did not lack spice, flavor and move-

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which he thought the Mexican would be.

This was exactly the case. Albert was

This was exactly the case. Aftert was there with one Peter Manual and the kicotchman Emily. The Indian depart-ment man reached for the pitcher and the Mexican reached for the other's throat,

tearing his fie. He incidentally kicked

stroy all traces of evidence. Deasy step-ped back to save the pitcher, or rather what was left of its contents, and Al-

there was nothing significant for him to be seen carrying liquor, as he was not an Indian and could drink as much as a

white man. He also reprimanded Mr. Deasy for entering the cabin without

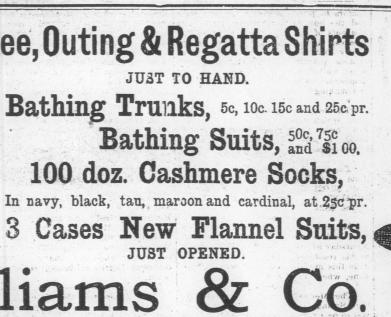
hard labor.

British Columbia agent for the Stewart cates: known manufacturers of wrought iron fencing and entrance gates, wire and res of those wuo stood by chartermongers iron garden, seats and furnishings, ctc. Church, r. f. .....  $3_{1}^{11}$  0 0 0 0 0 The Socialists and members of the first has the honor of introducing Hobrook, c. .....  $4_{1}$  0 1 8 4 Greenwood Miners' Union have combined are one of wuch is balanded and wheeler, c. f. ....  $4_{2}^{11}$  0 1 2 0 cars, one of which is being driven in Vice McLaughkn, 3 b. ... toria by Mr. A. E. Todd, while several Shields, 1. f. more are under orders by Victorians. These are said to be the best type of automobiles, as they are speedy and do not get out of order easily. It is expect- Jennings, p. .....

graph of which hangs in the office of

PERSONAL

the new firm."



Holmes resigned the position on Satur-day, not because he was not capable enough, but on account of financial mat-ters. It is understood that the B. C. over the team, and will appoint a manship of the coast. Jack Brown, the new pointed captain, and with him in charge the fans can rest assured of fast ball in

ar course the two kept close together, neither apparently having the advantage, although Captain Stimson used the vast

The "C" class race saw two entries, Empress, of Seattle, and Banshee, Combetter sailing was done during the day. On Saturday the weather for "A" and

Capt. Pierce, 5.501/4; Madeline, Capt. Peterson, 5.54%; Ariadne, Capt. Abbott, 5.49. The start was made at 3.05. It was a

"William Holmes's career as a base- hair-raising finish and was one of the ball manager was short and sweet. Mr. prettiest races ever witnessed on the course. The boats in "C" class) did not venture out, the breeze being too stiff. work of the players. He is an excellent aboard, bound for Discovery bar, on a man to handle a ball team, and is always popular with his players. This ped off squarely near the decki and ass'st-was demonstrated last season when he ance was sent her by Capt. Libby ... The was tendered a banquet by his tean, which won the independent champion-which wo the independent champion-bere. No further damage was done. Cumberland, was instant this morning by a fall of coal. About two hundred miners

MARVELLOUS SAILING. New York, July 4 .- Shamrock 111, to-day proved herself a veritable ghost in fight winds by defeating Shamrock I. by more than 31 minutes in an eleven-mile beat to windward. It was a drifting match in a wind averaging not better than three or four miles an hour. If Shanrock 1. as reported, is ten minutes faster than ever efore on a 30-mile course, to-day's per formance of the new cup challenger was little short of marvellous. To-n ght the men of Sir Thomas's fleet were of the opinion that if Reliance could have beaten Shamrock III. to-day the days of miracles are not past. Changes that vastly im On Friday in cass "A" there were but proved the new boat had evidently been

#### THE RANGE. sweet off I

CONTESTS AT VANCOUVERA \* The Victoria rifle team watch competed between the big fellows. On the first leg in the contests held at Vancouver on Doin the contests near at third place in the A newspaper in Sofia quotes garian war minister as saying: Westminster second, 712 points, and Vie-Westminster second, 712 points, and Viealthough Captain Stimson used the vast sai, area of Bonita several times to effectu-ally blanket Layita. Despite this disadvan-tage, however, the latter kept her position weal until while rounding the first buey her topsail carried away. Under ordinary cir-comstances the accident would have been for the contract of the second team from the Vancouver Rile As-sociation took fourth place with 698 points. A sociation took fourth place with 698 points and other vultures who are waiting for our end to take our place. Should a pa'ace rebellion remove the Sultan we would of minor importance, but with Lavita it team follows: Sergt.-Major Richardson, 95; was most unfortunate, for the sail went Sergt.-Major Guest, 92; Gr. H. Pook, 90; on the throne and baffle the intrigues of was most unfortunate, for the sain went bought and the state of the sain went bought and the sain the sain w

gines and boilers, pumps and other machinery, and will carry in stock a large line of engineering supplies. It is opponents as the following plainly indi-cates: Port Angeles. Of the latter, although she kept the gap closed up and neither vessel seemed to gain. The Whatcom yacht had a small time allowance, and when the finish was Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and accomplished with but 3 minutes and 36 His Majesty's fleet joined the two Vancouseconds to spare it left the result in doubt, ver associations to compete for the subparticularly in view of the fact that by stantial prizes put up by the leelenation cloudburst and flood at Oakford Park will thoughtlessness in making the arrange committee."

#### ANNUAL MEETING HERE.

The council of the B. C. RiflejAssociation posed the committee had the same. The result was that it was impossible to arrive at accurate results until a copy of the Vietoria en Luiz 2012 2014 21 and Victoria, on July 20th, 21st and 22nd, Ser-geant J. Boult and Messrs H. C. Carmber-ing of the dam is apparent on all sides. lin and Ralph Wilson being appointed a The damage to property will not be less committee to draft a programme. / Entries than \$500,000. for the meet must be in the hands of Capmodore Tweedle's fleet packet. Everyone, owing to the local entry, watched this con-test closely, and it was conceded that no or before Thursday, July 16th. Several of the yachts present did not par-ticipate in the international regatta, re-serving their sailing abilities for demon-

stration in the Key City trophies in con-nection with the celebration. It is of local interest to compare the in- Lenora Mine Has Begun Work-Crofton terest shown in rifle shooting matters here Smelter Will Open To-Morrow. "B" class yachts was even better than for the international races on Friday. The and in Vancouver. On Dominion Day the Vancouver Rifle Association received \$2.0 The Lengra mine at Mount Sicker, under from the Vancouver celebration committee the arrangement recently effected by for the purpose of holding a prize meeting, w...ch Messes. Breen and Bellinger, of the which was attended by about 150 competi- Crofton smelter, take over the operation tors. In Victoria the Rifle Association did of the works, began work on Saturday. N. not receive any grant on Victoria Day from Tregear, the experienced manager, who is the celebration committee.

### ANOTHER FIGHT



Nanaimo, July 6 .- It is reported at umberland to-day that the strike will be declared off at the end of this week unless some definite agreement is reach-The only accident was a spit 115b by ed with the Federation regarding cam-Ariadne. In the programme ashore every-paign funds. Two delegates are now at paign funds. Two delegates are now at Electric Railway Company has taken thing passed off successfully, only one ac- Ladysmith interviewing Mr. Moore on cident being recorded. Little Wilke Price the subject, and will report the result at ager within the next few days. L. H. was badly lacerated by a bomb which he Cohn is spoken of as the possible man-had placed in his pocket. An accident oc-nesday evening. The general opinion ager, and there is not a fan in the city curred off Point Wilson to the sloop prevails that when a ballot is taken it Halcyon, with Gen. Carr and Ciparty will result the same as at Ladysmith. A number of white miners resumed work this morning.

A Chinese miner, employed at No. 4 mine, Cumberland, was instantly killed About two hundred miners are now working at Extension mines. It will be two or three weeks, however, before the mines are operated to their full capacity.

#### WAR SEEMS NEAR.

Outbreak Between Turkey and Bulgaria Appears Imminent-War Minister's Views.

London, July 3 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says in well informed circles is the Austrian capital the view is gaining ground that ne outbreak of a war between Tu key and Bulgaria is nearer than generally upposed.

stantinople asserts that the possibility of hostilities is being canvassed in diplomatic circles at Pera and it is feared that an encounter may occur at any mo-

A newspaper in Sofia quotes the Bulrebellion remove the Sultan we would

#### Cloudburst in Pennsylvania Results in Loss of Many Laves.

#### (Associated Press.)

Jeannette, Pa., July 6 .- It is estimated that the loss of life through yesterday's reach seventy-five. Twenty bodies have been recovered. Many are foreigners and have not been identified.

Dawn broke to-day on a scene of desola-

#### Prisoner Perished

Gonzales, Tex., July 6 .- Yesterday there better salling was cone outlang are the Empress, however, showed herself the fleetest of foot and won by a narrow mar-gin with the time allowance in her favor, Several of the vachts present did not par-Owing to the Navy being in port, this was a cloudburst at Leesville, cight miles

#### RESUMING OPERATIONS.

in charge, has put a force of men at work carrying out the preliminary part of the operations preparatory to developing the mine to its fullest capacity. The force increased from time to time. Which Ten of Former Werg, Killed. The Crofton smelter will resume there is morrow merning, it is expected. There is Uskub, European Turkey, July 6.-In a a large tonnage of ore already awaiting

### **MISSIONARIES IN** CITY FROM ALERT BAY Daring Attempt to Sack Rosario by Big

#### Indian Children Who Never Saw City Life-Progress of Church Work Among Natives.

Miss Rebe Loxton Edwards, matron of the Girls' Missionary Home, at Alert Bay, and Miss L. F. Humphries, an-that were broken open. The robbers other Church of England missionary from the same place, accompanied by hours and then, alarmed at the approach Miss M. Woollicott, and in charge of a couple of little Indian girls who never knew what the light of civilization was apart from what they saw and were raiders- entered the town about 11 taught within their own narrow confines o'clock. Ten or twelve of them had at home, form an interesting party of rifles, while about half of them seemed northern visitors who are now in the to have revolvers. The others were ty quartered at the Dominion. The party are here to spend a couple They first disarmed the municipal police, city quartered at the Dominion

of weeks, during which time the little girls will be allowed to revel to their thus augmenting their arms. They then hearts' content in the many things so entirely new to them. The little girls posts in the suburbs to prevent surprise, are about ten and eleven, and, for native and began work. They went from house children, are exceptionally bright. To them nearly all kinds of conveyances way in and demanding money and prohave a special interest, the street car perty under threat of death. The stores is a huge curiosity, while the automobile has a marvellous interest, not to speak nearly every householder was "stood of the various bicycles, locomotives, etc. up." In sacking the stores and markets In fact the world to the children is one great damage was done to property, for in every place there was an anxious quest for money, and goods were thrown ceasing wonder.

The missionary work at Alert Bay is | complishing a great deal of good down and fixtures destroyed. The bandamong the Indians, but during the past its paid three visits to the house of the winter it has had influences of a most abstracting character to contend against, for the season has been one almost of hiding place of his money. As a matter unremitting potlatching. A week prior of fact they got everything he had on to the arrival of the party mentioned, the Indians had just finished what is he would have been tortured if the known as "the grease potlatch," so named from the vast amount of fish oil and fat consumed. Upwards of one authorities have refused to transfer the usand natives participated in this celebration, and greatly to the detriment of cannery interests, Indians remained at this function when they should have desire to take charge of the medical been employed elsewhere. Indeed cannerymen had to await the pleasure of the Indians, as they could not be induced to

Miss Edwards says that the uncivilized Indian does not want to see his children educated, for when the child grows up he generally breaks away from old associations, and does not pursue the primitive customs of his ancestry. But while this is the case with boys it is a still more difficult matter with the girls. On these the parents always retain a more the parents always retain a more firm hold. Even after marriage somees, the parents exert certain powers, and a girl who has been sold is often taken away from her buyer and resold for a larger sum. Speaking of her knowledge of the In-

about 7,000 troops are being concen-trated in that province. It is reported dians, Miss Edwards says that no amount of eloquence in the way of oratory ever makes an impression on an In-dian. Only actions appeal to him. Hence a man who is deft of hand is more admired than he who is possessed of the greatest literary talents.

Miss Edwards is a most interesting conversationalist, and has devoted considerable attention to literary work, be-ing now in the act of compiling a book on Indian legends.

### PREPARING FOR SHOW.

#### The Executive of the Agricultural to Japan, but the man refused. Society Is Making Progress.

The prospects for the exhibition in the city this fall are excellent. The business in connection with it is progressing very favorably, and it is anticipated that this year's show will in many respects excel all others held in the city.

The executive committee met Thurs day. There were present His Wor- of an increased number of the moth ship the Mayor, Ald. Yates, T. Norris and M. Baker. Dr. S. Tolmie was out of the city. The committee dealing with classifier of agriculture

The committee dealing with advertis- is of opinion that although there is noth-

to the Board of Trade, the Chamber of sweetened with sugar until the whole is Commerce and the Tourist Association. asking them to co-operate with the executive.

R. Seabrook was appointed chairman bran with water slightly sweetened, R. Seabrook was appointed chairman of the transportation committee to ar-range for excursions during the week of the fair. Dran with water signify sweetched, until the whole is apparently dry again, but, as a matter of fact, there will be Orgington, cock, 1st, G. H. Hadwen; range for excursions during the week of

In order to induce a large attendance during the evenings, it was decided to the poison adhere." make the admission 25 cents instead of

Exhibitors will be given an opportunity this year to offer their animals for sale during the exhibition. To facilitate this the eatry forms will be altered so that taken from bulletin No. 9, which was the price of the animal may be entered. if desired

desired. M. Baker advocates making a first-ass mineral exhibit, especially setting To avoid disappointment, make sure class mineral exhibit, especially setting forth Vancouver Island's resources in that pure Paris green is used, not green this department. He suggests, in this coloring such as is often sold as Paris enlisting the co-operation of the green. It should be obtained from reliminers, the smelter owners, the mining able chemists or druggists who can guardepartment of the provincial government and the Provincial Mining Association.

### CANNOT FIND WEAPON.

#### Search For Revolver in Esquimalt Harbor Is an Unsuccessful One.

A diver from the warships went down search of the revolver which A. J. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER Frith claims to have thrown into Esqui-A GREAT BLESSING. "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Oatarrh-al Powder could refleve Catarrh in 10 min-utes I was far from being convinced. I trified it—a single puff through the blower afforded instant reilef, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the name passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh." B. L. Egan's (Easton, Pa.) experience has been that of thousands of others and may be yours. malt harbor after shooting F. J. Bailey. The weapon was not recovered, and doubt is expressed that it will be possible to get it, even if it has been thrown in

The bottom of the harbor at that point is a soft one, and to add to the difficulties it has been used as a dumping place for rubbish, such as old tins. It was, therefore, found very difficult to make a satisfactory search of the place. The trial of Frith will not come

until the fall assizes, probably in October. In the meantime the accused is awaiting his trial in the provincial RAIDED A TOWN DUNCANS CELEBRATION. Results of the Sports and of the Exhibit Force of Ladrones tion That Was Held.

Recent mail advices by steamer from Only brief reference could be made the Orient tell of a most, daring on Thursday to the celebration at Duncans slaught by armed ladrones on the town on Dominion Day, perhaps the largest of Rosario in the Cavite province, Philhistory of the progressive little town. The THE MINERS RESUMED ippine islands, on the 4th of last month. The raid netted the raiders fully 25,000 pesos, ten or twelve horses, and a large sports of the day were splendidly con quantity of goods that were carried tested, and the exhibitions as is alway the case in this district, was very mer torious. The result of the sporting pro worked without interruption for four gramme was as follows: 100 Yards' Foot Race-1st, Peter (In dian); 2nd, O. T. Smithe. Vaulting With Pole-1st, A. H Lomas, 9 feet 3 inches; 2nd, O. T

Smithe. Running High Jump-1st, O. T. Smithe, 5 feet 3 inches; 2nd, A. H.

Lomas. Boys' Foot Race (under 16) 100 Yards -1st, F. Kingston; 2nd, B. Kier, Boys' Foot Race (under 10) 75 Yards -1st, J. Eaton; 2nd, C. Stone.

Girls' Foot Race (under 16) 75 Yards -1st, R. Robertson; 2nd, L. Kier. Girls' Foot Race (under 10) 50 Yards-1st, Gertrude Kier; 2nd, Annie Robert-

Peterson. The five-mile bicycle race for the Maitand-Dougall cup, was won by J. Mearns.

The prize winners of the exhibition are appended: Sharples, strawberries, 1st, Mrs Leather; Wilson strawberries, 3rd, W. C. Duncan; Warfield strawberries, 2nd, W. C. Duncan; red currants, 1st, Mrs. Leather; gooseberries, 1st J. McPherson gooseberries, 2nd, R. H. Whidden. Cherries (Gov. Wood), 1st, R. McKay; cher ries (Royal Anne), 1st, A. R. Wilson.

Collection of cut flowers, 1st, Mrs Elkington; (Perrennial), 1st, Mrs. Elk-

Collection of roses, 1st, Mrs. Wilkinon; 2nd, Mrs. H. O. Wellburn. Collection of geraniums, 1st. Mrs Pimbury: 2nd, Mrs. Ashdown Gre Coll ection of pansies, 1st, .Mrs. Ashlown Green; 2nd, Mrs. Frum

roft 2nd R H Whidden Collection of poppies, 1st, Mrs. Leath-Roses, Gloire de Dijon, 1st, Miss M. Wilson; 2nd, G. H. Hadwen; La France, 1st, C. Bazett; 2nd, G. H. Hadwen; Paul Neron, Homer, 1st, G. H. Hadwen; Paul Neron,

Specimen pot plant, 1st. Mrs. Ashdown Green; 2nd, Miss M. Wilson.

Ventress; 2nd, Miss E. Miller. Collection of wild flowers, 1st, Wm. Evans

Collection of grasses, 1st, H. Bazett; 2nd, Wm. Evans.

Table carrots, 1st, A. R. Wilson; 2nd, Cabbage, Jersey Wakefield, 1st, A. R. Wilson; any other variety, 1st, A. Pim-bury; special, 1st, A. R. Wilson. Quart of peas in pod, 1st, A. Pim-

Lettuce, cabbage, 1st. A. Pimbury. Raddish, long, 1st, P. Flett; turnip, 1st, A. R. Wilson.

D. Ford. Stick of rhubarb, 1st, C. Bazett.

Brahma, cock, 1st, A. McKinnon; hen, st, A. McKinnon.

Dorking, any color, cock, 1st and 2nd,

sufficient imperceptible moisture to make the poison adhere." Orphigton, cock, 1st, G. H. 2nd, Mrs. Wilkinson. Hen, 1st, G. H. Hadwen; 2nd, Mrs. Wilkinson. Place a small quantity of this mixture along the rows or at the base of the Jones. Hen, 1st and 2nd, J. S. Jones. Houdans, cock, 1st and 2nd, Mrs. about 10 pounds to an acre of potatoes Whittome. Hen, 1st and 2nd, Mrs.

Pair of geese, colored, 1st, G. H. Had-Best display of poultry by one exhi-

2nd, G. H. Hadwen. en; 2nd, J. S. Jones.

reaves. mended, G. H. Hadwen.

Gordon setter puppy, 1st, S. W. Body's Laddie. Field spaniel, 1st, D. B. Le Neven. Collie, tri-color puppy, 1st, R. M. Col-

Collie, other than tri-color, 1st, Hag- tors as drawn and handicapped will be \$10,380. gard Bros'. Woodman Ranger; also published later. special prize for being the best collie in he show.

Irish terrier, 1st W. Atkins's Bobs. Miscellaneous, 1st, Miss Maud Wilson's Scotch terrier bitch; 2nd, R. H. Whidden's mastiff,

**EXTENSION STRIKE** IS DECLARED OFF

WORK THIS MORNING

#### Colliery Company Will Give Employment to About Five Hundred Men at Present.

The strike at the Extension mines has ow been settled, and work has commenced. The proposal made by Jas. Dunsmuir in answer to the request of ing was that presented by the treasurer the miners was considered on Thursday, The total revenue for the year was and a warm discussion ensued. The conditions are practically the same as those in force at the time the mine closed. By a vote of 168 to 117 it was decided in last year. The management of the col-favor of accepting the terms offered, and lections for missions has been in the Sack Race-1st, G. Boswell; 2nd, A. Mr. Dunsmuir was accordingly communicated with.

With the exception of the section who highly pleased to begin work again after urer, H. R. McIntyre; envelope four months' idleness

This morning the first train left Lady-smith with about one hundred and fifty miners on board. These will do the ne cessary work preparatory to beginning W. Russell and A. B. McNeill; auditors, the actual mining operations. The force H. Northcott and A. B. McNeill; presi-will be increased as rapidly as possible. As quickly as the places are got in shape men will be put to work so that before derhill. The election of Sunday school very many days Mr. Dunsmuir expects superintendents was deferred to a subse-

Any further increase in the number of ushers was placed in the hands of the miners will depend altogether upon the board of deacons. demand for coal. The long cessation of mining operations has had the effect of nection with the church debt was precutting off the market, and it is, there- sented and acted upon. The debt is not fore, a matter of some little time perhaps before this is regained. The sent agreement that it is paid in small superior quality of the Vancouver annual instalments extending over a Island coal over that mined in the United | term of years. The church desires to States will work advantageously in re- complete its payments at the earliest covering the market. The mines at Extension will begin structed to endeavor to effect an arwith two shifts a day.

The settlement of the difficulty at Ladysmith will undoubtedly lead to an adjustment of the troubles at Cumber-church is able, and thus open the way land also, where the strike was taken only in sympathy with the workers at

A Nanaimo dispatch to-day says: "Last night's decision was hastened by the fact that a number of Chinese had been put in No. 1 mine, and that a second shift was to be put on to-day in the event of no settlement being reach ed, and also by the fact that Represen tative Moor when asked what the Feder ation would do in the way of financia support could only advise an appeal to uver and other unions,

"The 20 per cent. increase asked for by the Nanaimo miners while on strike last February, which was held over till July 1st for settlement, has been satisfactorily adjusted, and assurances given that work will be continued uninterruptedly here for some time. It is under stood that the men have decided not to press their demand."

At Nanaimo preparations are being made to pump out Harewood mine. which has been closed down since the New Vancouver Coal Company ceased operations there last year. In an interview President Howard, of the Western Fuel Company, said that when the old company stopped work faults had been reached. These faults were within a mendment Act, 1902," within the short distance of bore holes which indi- Dewdney electoral district, has been cancated coal. The mine, however, was a celled. The committee dealing with advertis-ing reported meeting with success. Busi-ness men generally were showing a strong disposition to help in the work and the advertising space being limited had induced many to secure their posibeen employed at sea as universally as on land it would have been crippling to the coal industry, but while those who had resorted to the use of oil would certainly not resort to coal, it was not likely that there would be many more substitutions of oil for coal where the new fuel had not as yet been tried. The value of oil, too, was rising, and this improved, although very slightly, the position of

> LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY Will Open at Belcher Street Courts on

10th inst., and the fee of \$1 for singles

and \$2 per pair must be paid at the

time of entry. Ordinary, naval and mili-

tary, monthly, temporary, honorary and lady members are entitled to compete.

Gentlemen may enter in the mixed double events with a lady non-member.

Play will commence at 4 p.m. on Mon-

day, the 13th inst. The list of competi-

the coal market.

Monday, July 13th. The annual handicap tournament of the

reasurer before 6 p.m. on Friday, the

## lark.

Announcement That Bounty on Lead Will Be Granted Hadled With Delight. Nelson, B. C., July 4 .- The customs col-

The announcement that a bonus of \$15 a ton on smelted lead is likely to be granted The News-Advergiser says: "H. D. Wil- within the next few weeks has been bailed damson, of Victoria, who has been ap- with great pleasure by mine owners of this child of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grisdale drank will open an agency in this city at 130 had been granted that at least a dozen of Water street, has arrived here and is registions in great agony, would be reopened and worked. The Galt football team, on the way to be reopened and worked.

Best trio of cockerels, 1st. J. S. Jones: those of fournaments held prior to this! Best pair of broilers, 1st, Miss Harvery much higher. The events will include men's singles,

Dogs.

Gordon setter, 1st, S. W. Bodley's Laddie

Collie puppy, 1st, Lincoln Beckett's

A Pekin dispatch says: "The Russian Flowers. Bouquet for table, 1st, Miss Robertson: administration of Yinkow to China un-2nd Mrs. Ashdown Green. less the medical inspection be entrusted to Russia. The real motive of Russia's ington; 2nd, Miss Robertson In reference to the recurrence of the plague in Yokohama, the Yokohama

American school teacher, and threatened him with force if he did not reveal the

thieves had not become alarmed.

out in the course of a few days.

A Tientsin special reports that Russia

that Russia also contemplates holding

nanoeuvres in Harbin. This is certain-

ly a demonstration in connection with the Manchuria problem.

A batch of eight Japanese girls and a man were charged at Hongkong recent-

y, at the instance of Capt. F. L. Pyne, of the N. Y. K. steamer Kinshiu Maru,

with stowing themselves away on board

the ship while on a voyage from Moji,

with intent to defraud the owners. The stowaways were discovered in the hold

the day after the ship's departure from Moji. On being questioned through an

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Deputy Minister of Agriculture Gives

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Reports having reached the depart-

Place a small quantity of this mixture

plants likely to be attacked. It takes

published in 1901, copies of which may

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AND ARE CURED.

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Gypsies are supposed to have originally

been inhabitants of India, and their Ro-

many language has a strong, radical re-

semblance to the ancient Sanskrit.

be had on application to the department

BELIEVERS

ment of agriculture of the observation

reter, the women agreed to return

authority."

municipal aldermen's council has decid-Collection of sweet peas, 1st, F. Hayed to destroy by fire six houses in To-becho and another 26 houses in Nishitobe, it having been found that the na-ture of these buildings does not admit of

1st, Mrs. Wilkinson; other than those named, 1st, Mrs. H. O. Wellburn; 2nd, Ladysmith. has a scheme for conducting great manoeuvres in Lianyang shortly and Mrs. H. O. Wellburn.

Collection of pot plants, 1st, R. Ventress; 2nd, Mrs. Ashdown Green Bouquet of wild flowers, 1st, Miss

Collection of weeds, 1st, Wm. Evans.

Vegetables,

A. Pimbury.

Turnip, white, 1st, A. Dixon. Bunch of rhubarb, 1st, C. Bazett; 2nd,

Poultry.

Cochin cock, 1st, J. S. Jones; hen, 1st and 2nd, J. S. Jones.

Lue matter was referred to F. Norris, chairman of the halls and buildings com-mittee. The secretary was instructed to write to the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Association,

throughly wet, but not sloppy." Dr. Fletcher says: "I find that the best way to prepare this is to wet the hear with column and and the slopp and the slopp and the slopp and the slope and the slope

Bantams hen, 1st and 2nd, G. H. Had-Pair of geese, 1st, A. McKinne

itor, 1st, J. S. Jones.

Best trio of pullets, 1st, G. H. Had-Dressed poultry, 1st, G H. Hadwen.

Best dozen eggs, 1st, A. McKinnon; 2nd, Mrs. Ashdown Green; highly com-

### ANNUAL MEETING.

ongregation of Calvary Baptist Church Conducted Yearly Business Thursday Night.

The annual business meeting of Calvary Baptist church was held Thursday. with the pastor, Rev. J. F. Vichert, presiding. The first order of business was the reception of reports. The three Sunday schools connected with the church reported through their respective perintendents. The schools have a otal enrolment of 275; and have raised during the year \$322. Encouraging reports were received also from the Mission Circle and the Junior and Senior Young People's Unions. The report of the clerk showed that the pruning knife had been vigorously applied to the membership roll during the year, and the names of a large number of absent-ea removed, so that in spite of an addition of 15 the membership has been slightly

decreased and now stands at 276 The most gratifying report of the even-\$3,864, which is in excess of the of last year. Of this amount, \$823 was devoted to missions, being an increase of \$100 over the missionary offering of hands of the Ladies' Circle, and the arrangement will be continued for an-

other year.

hopeful.

The election of officers was then pro-C. R. King; deacons, Mrs. Wm. Grant,

large but is so arranged under the pre possible date, and the officers were inrangement with the company holding the nortgage, which will permit of payments for the speedy cancellation of the debt. Absolute harmony pervades every partment of the church work. and the feeling with regard to the future most

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Appointments Contained in the Last Issue of the Provincial Gazette. .

from the city of Victoria. Wm. Oliver Carter, of Victoria, to be

assistant assessor and collector for the Victoria assessment district, vice C. W. Jenkinson, deceased. Stanley McB. Smith, of Victoria, to

clerk in the office of the assessor for the said district, vice W. O. Carter Wm. Henry Whimster, of Fernie, to h collector of voters for the Fernie elec

toral district, vice Lestock R. Forbes. The appointment of John McRae, of

2,000 shares of \$10 each. 100 shares of \$100 each.

### DREDGE ORDERS.

Will Come to Victoria on Tenth Inst .-

A New Dredge. Mayor McCandless received advices Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will open at the dredge King Edward will be here from Ottawa on Friday stating that the Belcher street courts on Monday, from the Fraser on the 10th inst. The the 13th of July. It is expected that it dredge is now at New Westminster will extend over a week. Judging from the number of members who are continu-main pump so that when she arrives ally playing at the club courts, the entry here she will be in a good condition to list should certainly exceed in number undertake the work of filling in the flats. one, and the standard of play should be that a new steel dredge is to be built in In this connection it might be stated the near future for the Dominion govern ment, which will cost in the neighbor-hood of \$50,000. This dredge, it is calculated, will take the place of the Mud-

#### WELCOME NEWS.

ections for the month of June amounted to



## VOL. 34. DEATH SEEM QUESTION LIFE OF THE POPE DRAWI Early Morning Bulletin **Rested Peacefully** Night.

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Rome, July 6, 5.45 p. time since the Pope's serious turn. Dr. Imp leave the Vatican this hour on urgent privat fact aroused hopes that on the way to recover dition remains very gr immediate danger is ap All those who have se struck with his indem is reported as still addir him in imperious tones. Pontiff is reported to near my end, but wante Over five hundred tele sympathy with the Po riews of his condition, at to-day, including messa Edward, President Poo peror Francis Joseph. Margerita is reported i news about the Pontiff portant telegrams of in municated to the Pope. the sacrament yeste 'I am now near my en if all I have done has certainly obeyed my confaith" The Pontiff ye that a piano be given nephews, also giving him should be told that the them in his last momen Change For

Rome, July 10,30 p.m.the worse in Pope Loo's mentions rapidly. At 9 o nessawas unmastakably Dr. Lapponi was called with the Pope's relatives. polligand others, who de treme unction should be was administered by Mo the Pope's confessor. Cardinal Santo Stefen the Sacred College, who' himself in rooms of the the Popp's apartments, l ferences with his secreta gave orders that various nected with the election be conveyed to the Vatica The Pontiff makes ear to what co ceived at the Vatican fre ers, and was extremely p that M. Nissard, the I dor, had pin spite of th tions between the French the Holy See, called dal Pontiff's illaess, and on the Austrian ambassador Count Szecsen De Tem Pope expressed his sorrew

Death Strug London, July 6.-A. Cen patch from Rame asserts stated at the Vatican that fered on his de th struggl to-night.

Artificial Respirat Rome, Joly 7, 3,35 a.m. awoke from his sleep, whis duced by doses of chlora and in pain, but with hi deiear. The Associated Press

saw Dr. Mazzapi, who s necessary to keep the Pop Through artificial respiration zoni expressed the or inion t maight live perhaps two days cluding the hypothesis of a Another morning thas

pathetic scene which the ber of the Vatigan present Leo lies dying. As the s dawn penetrated into the roo the winspered to his devo that he desired the shute dows to be opened, saying: see once more, perhaps for the rays of the sum." It is while that the Pope came sciousness from a sleep white poni had induced by a size choral. His sleep was so dea artificial respiration was cos Dr. Lapponi every few anxiously over the couch t illustrious patient and lis woke with perspiration, feeble freme, and his woice hardly a fits of coughing had brought chest and shoulders, and th end was now near, he said poni: "Tell me when the

### Morning Bulletin. Rome, July 7 .- The officia the night and took some no His Hohness will five through be issued at 8.30.

Messages From Rom London, July 7.-A special from Rome says that at 7 th the condition of the Pope changed. At an early hour