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**Guns Taken** 

**By Burghers** 

Force of Victorian Mounted Rifles

Surprised-Heavy List of

Casualties.

Concentration Camps in South

Africa-Speech by Cecil

Rhodes.

London, June 16 .- Lord Kitchener has

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ed to General Beaston's camp. The

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ener reports is the first accident of the sind that has happened to the Aus-

an contingent, and it is supposed to

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Deaths in Concentration Camps.

London, June 17 .- Replying to ques-

tions in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, said

re were 40,229 persons in the concen

ration camps of the Transvaal and

brange River Colony. The deaths in hese camps for the month of May num-

ered 98 men and women and 318 chil-

Mr. Llovd George (Welsh Nationalist),

treatment of Boer women and children.

Liberal) and the Rt Hon. Wm. Bryce

with the extreme pro-Boers.

Rhodes on Federation.

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petown, June 17 .- Cecil Rhodes, in

s speech at Buluwayo, Saturday, June

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andria, Ont., June 17 .- The muti-

body of John Helps, a miller of ille, was found on the tracks of the

Atlantic railway this morning Maxville and Greenfield.

June 17 .- The body of Arthur

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nta, Ga., June 17 .- A special from

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SHOT BY A PROFESSOR.

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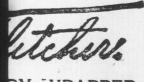
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Brantford, June 17 .- The funeral of e late A. S. Hardy on Sunday was onducted by the Masons, and must be anked among the most impressive ever en in Canada. The route from the General Manager McNicoll, of C. court house to the church, and from the church to the cemetery, was not sum ciently long to enable all of the carriages to take part. At the head marchd 400 Masons in full regalia, the bar of Brantfort, city, county and township councils, public and separate school The President of the International Trackman's Union Ia Home poards council of Paris and Brantford Board of Trade, each attended in a body. The guard of honor from Dufferin Rifles was also in the procession.

The pall-bearers were: Hon. Mr. Patenbled from Pretoria, under to-day's terson, C. B. Heyd, M. P., T. H. Pres- second vice-president and general manacabled from Fretoria, under to day's terson, C. D. Heyd, M. F., F. H. Fress scena vice president and general main-date, as follows: "Near Welmansrust, twenty miles from Middlesburg, 250 Victorian mounted H. Waterous and Dr. Digby. The chief rides, from General Beaston's column, were surprised in camp at Steenkoot-Dr. Hardy and Mr. A. C. Hardy (sons), jority had not, and he fully believed that spruit by a superior force of Boers, at E. L. Goold, A. J. Wilkes, many years withing 24 hours the trouble would be

within short range and poured a There were special trains from Toeadly fire into the camp, killing two fficers and sixteen men and wounding officers and firty men es-officers and fifty men es-Only two officers and fifty men esshom twenty-eight were slightly wound-Only two officers and fifty men es- towards the deceased.

# ased. Two pom-poms were captured y the enemy. Full details have not yet **The Province**

we due to neglect of proper picketing. Al-hough it is offset by the defeat in-fieted upon Dewet, the loss of guns is Fisherias in Abayance For Fisheries in Abeyance For Present.

> Matter of River License Fees to Be Submitted to Arbitration.

Ottawa, June 18 .- The Dominion government has received a telegram from the British Columbia government mak-The announcement of the mortality ing an offer for a settlement of the dif-was received with groans from the Irish ficulty over the fisheries. Attorney-Gen-members and with a settlement of the dif-from the resent. aembers and cries of "Scandalous." Mr. Brodrick added that the authori-umbia government were willing to leave of recognizing labor unions was a factor in the dispute, Mr. McNicoll replied that The division on the motion made by suggested to allow the Dominion government to go on collecting license fees the same as at present on the understanding vice is a member of one or other of the 134, has served to accentuate the split tion and that the Dominion would re- friction has resulted or is likely to r n the Liberal party on the government's fund to the province whatever amount war policy. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the of such moneys as might be held to be-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader, supported Mr. Lloyd George in denouncing the policy of con-grees to amend any portions of the pro-vincial act which may be shown to eneatrating women and children in camps, | vincial act which may be shown to ennd with Sir William Vernon Harcourt | croach on Dominion rights.

egarded in some quarters as a bid for The Famous Case is Again Being Heard in Court.

Buffalo, N.Y., June 17.-The second plea for the life of Roland G. Molineux, claimed by the law for the mysterious murder, by mailed poison, of Mrs. Catherine J. Adams, in New York, in Decemtates would have anything to do with of appeals. ber, 1899, began to-day before the court

and he was afraid the people of his state, who were running about like eep without a shepherd, were coming States Senator David Bennett Hill speaks . Rhodes was glad of the opportun- for the people.

#### ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Three Men Including Ennerson Who Attempted to Kill a Judge, Gain

#### SUDDEN DEATH.

P. R., Says Trouble Will Soon End.

# Trackmen's Union Is Hopeful of a Victory.

Montreal, June 17 .- Mr. McNicoll, sprint by a superior force of Boers, at a partner of Mr. Hardy's in the practice over. Those who had gone out were, no 350. No trackmen are working in the their promises to the committee, rather than by any feeling of discontent at their

this side of the line traversing similar territory. The wages paid east of Lake Superior, for instance, were higher than those paid by the Grand Trunk or In-ter-Colonial. The wages west were beter than those paid by the Northern cific or Great Northern. The new rules have been put in force for the purpose of removing any possible cause for complaint that might arise. Some of the questions discussed with the committee were of such a nature that long and careful consideration would have to be bestowed on them before they could have been put in such : shape as to prevent them becoming a source of continual annoyance to the men as well as the company. Under the circumstances the best of the men, those who have been in the company' service for years, were sure to feel that there was no justification for the strike Meanwhile the company's lines from end to end of the system were in splendic

s were arranging for the release of the omen and children who had friends to ceive them, but the government could the present in abeyance. In regard to the present in abeyance in the dispute so far as the company was concerned. The conditions attending work in the positions at the provincial fisheries of the Fraser, skeena, Naas and other rivers, it was late any system that would be work-able. Nearly every man in the more important branches of the company's ser which was rejected by a vote of 253 to that the matter would be left to arbitra- railway brotherhoods or unions, and no

> The president, said Mr. McNicoll in The president, said Mr. McNicoll in of their own grievances. There is a conclusion, had made this very plain to report to-day that some Whatcom men

ternational Trackmen's union, will arrive in the city to-day from Portland, and will In his statement to the press to-day

About fifty Liberal Imperialists, led by the Rt. Hon, H. H. Asquith (Ad-vanced Liberal) and Sir Edward Grey (Liberal), abstained from voting as a protest against the Bannerman-Har-court-Morley section of the House of Commons identifying themselves closely in the content of the Senate, ond Alf, D. Decelles, Ottawa, Ebrarain of par-timment. David W. Rutherford has been appointed clerk in Nelson, B. C., customs house. We are extremely hopeful of victory; and that before a great while. Between Montreal and Ottawa there is only one gang at work, and in all probability they will quit to-nizht. Between Megantic and St. John, N.B., the men are all out, and they will remain out until they are gulations Governing American granted an increase to \$1.50 per day. whether week or year." Montreal, June 18.—General Manager

McNicoll, of the C. P. R., spoke hope-fully to-day of the outcome of the strike side, and that in the course of the next few days, when the company have had time to put the whole of the facts before the men individually, those who have the men individually, those who have gone out will see the advantages which they are sacrificing and will return to work while the company remains dispos

d to accept their labor. 'Our advices show that several gangs who went out yesterday have returned there is absolutely no truth in any of the o work to-day," said Mr. McNicoll, and the reports indicate that more will be likely to follow. The strike, how-ever, is by no means general in some cattle owners. There have been no clashsections, not 10 per cent, have respond- es and there is no prospect of any. wine manufacturer, who dis-on April 18th, has been found fore of Little river, St. Francis, prisoner named Seddell, convicted of highway robbery and awaiting removal to the Central prison. employment, they will afterwards be dis-criminated against, but this is not so. The company have no intention of doing anything of the kind. Tacking at the fizzled out. Many of the men have not yet received our circulars, showing what has been done for them, showing that Omaha, June 17.—The government has apointed Dr. J. MacLean, professor of economics and sociology in the Univerof economics and sociology in the Univer-sity of Arkansas, commissioner for the purpose of investigating any complaints as to discrimination in matter of rates and charges for passengers and freight. Here the form the social the s companies who are our competitors are offering. The public need have no ap-ers and party took a trip to Niagara SUDDEN DEATH. Substrated state of the school have a second to the school have been the means of per behavior of the track. Every mile of track is being partrolled. The line is in good shape and is being throughly taken care of. This is one of the demands of the committee, which the rail-tenary church, Montreal, dropped dead of his position is supposed to have to the shooting. SUDDEN DEATH. SUDDEN DEATH. SUDDEN DEATH. SUDDEN DEATH. SUDDEN DEATH. SUDDEN DEATH. Supposed to have been the means of per track is being partrolled. The line is in good shape and is being throughly taken care of. This is one of the demands of the committee, which the rail-tenary church, Montreal, dropped dead from appoplexy while ironing on Satur-to the shooting.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1901.

#### be granted passes one a month to and from any point on the roadmaster's di-vision they are employed on, provided that not more than one half of the force will be absent from duty at any one **Statements** The striking trackmen formerly in

VICTORIA 1571 S. PERD VY, JUNE 21, 1901.

Pictoria Times.

he employ of the C. P. R. claim that 400 men joined the ranks of the strik-ers to-day. They say that only one man is working between Montresl and Toronto, and that only a few men are at work all through Ontario. In the west they say that all the men are out as well as in New Brunswick. The total number of men out is estimated by the The Kaiser Orders Squadron to

strikers' committee at 4,000. About the only development during the ast twenty-four hours is the fact that the bridgemen of the North Bay division have declined to patrol the track. Presi ent Nelson has assured the bridgemen that the Trackmen's Association stand by them. The company is doing their best to have the track patrolled, Winnipeg, June 18 .- The trackmen

on the western division went out in shop yards. Special constables number-ing about 80 were sent out to the Pacific division. Superintendent Leonard has given the men 46 hours to

# **Meat Takes** Sudden Drop Now Being Sold at Dawson

#### For Twenty-Five Cents a Pcuad.

Steamboats Are Running Well on the Yukon-Islander Arrives From Skagway.

Vancouver, June 18 .- Steamer Isl ander arrived from Skagway this morn-

steamboats are running well.

but this is not confirmed.

SURRENDERED TO POLICE.

Sailor Gives Himself Up, Saying He

Cut a Man's Throat.

ans said the man could not recover. Chapron is a sailor. Leahy was em-

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

gulations Governing American

Concerns.

ing with news that three houses are Employees of R. Hoe & Co. and Cash quarantined with a mild form of small-Register Co., will Return to Work. pox in that city. Thirteen boats have left White Horse for down the river, carrying approximately a thousand tons New York, June 18 .- It was announ

ed to-day by the International Associa-tion of Machinists that the seven hund-red and fifty men involved in the strike of merchandise. Meat prices in Dawson have taken a drop to twenty-five cents, just the cost of taking eattle in, Gam-bling has been entirely closed up. Water at the works of R. Hoe & C., orbiting press manufacturers in this day, and return to work on Thursday next. It is is getting higher in the Yukon river, and anderstood that the men return with the There was little change in the strike agreement of a nine hour day. situation to-day. Few more constables A Conference. were sworn in and sent up the line to Washington, June, 18 .- President Gomguard bridges. Local strikers say their ers, of the National Federation of Lastrike is not altogether from motives of or, to-day stated that a conference had sympathy with Easterners, but because been arranged between the officers of the Cash Registry Company, of Dayton, Ohio, and the representatives of the varwere given jobs as far up as Ashcroft,

turning from China.

ious labor unions engaged in the strike in the works of that company, with a neighborhood of \$260,000. About 2.600 persons are engaged in the strike.

FREE TRADE

Porto Rico and the United States. Washington, June, 17 .- Secretary Hay -day received the following telegram from Governor Allen, of Porto Rico, at San Juan: "By unanimous vote to-day the heads of departments fixed the date 28th. New York, June 18.—According to a cablegram from Berlin to the Journal of

#### TORPEDO BOAT DISABLED

Washington to-night."

board returns to Washington, it is as-

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 18 .-- Cheyenne men owning ranches in Uintah county, reports which have been sent from that section to the effect that serious trouble

situation all round, I am convinced that the strike is practically over, that it has

NO TROUBLE. Washington, June 17 .- The little torpedo boat Stockton broke down again this morning on her trial trip. Judge Advocate Gen. Lemly has received the following telegram from Rear Admiral Evans, the chief of the naval trial board: "Fort Montro, Va., June 17 .-- Stockton

## GOLD FOR EUROPE.

New York, June 17 .- Heidelback,

RETURNING HOME.

Portland, Me., June 17 .- Mr. Evans, general manager of the Maine Central railway, says the committee who ordered the strike of trackmen now realize that the strike is over and four members of the committee have gone back to work. The company is now taking back some

> others to leave, and those who endeavored to obstruct and intimidate the new men.

time.

Their Freedom. Chatham, Ont., June 17.-Epperson the man who attempted to kill Judge Bell and County Crown Attorney Douglas a TO MAKE INQUIRIES.

MOLINEUX APPEAL.

A reply was sent this afternoon from assist the men actively in their fight (Liberal), voted in the minority on Mr. the Dominion government to the effect with the railway. About fifty Liberal Imperialists, led by that this arrangement would be satis-Mout fifty Liberal Imperialists, led by that the arrangement would be satis-Mr. Wilson was enthusiastic



Foreign Ministers Refuse to Allow Native Soldiers to Return

Meet German Ships Return-

to Pekin.

ing From China.

Pekin, June 18.-The foreign ministers have declined to assent to the request to allow 3.000 Chinese soldiers to come to be inadvisable to permit such a step to be taken before the latter part of August, by which time the international troops, with the exception of the legation guards, will have left the city. The ministers also declined to permit internationall troops to guard the Forbidden City until the Chinese soldiers shall arrive.

To Meet German Squadron. Berlin, June, 18 .- Emperor William has ordered the squadron commanded by Prince Henry of Prussia to proceed to Cadiz to meet the German squadron re

Two Points to be Settled. Paris, June 17.-Dispatches received the foreign office here from Pek'n, say that at the end of the meeting of the foreign ministers there on Saturday, two points remained to be settled, firstly, fixing the value of the tael which is tending to depreciate, and is now reckoned at 4 francs 70 centimes; secondly, the claim advanced by countries whose credit is low, such as Russia and Japan. They wish to be allotted proportionately a larger number of bonds than the others because they are obliged to pay a high-er rate of interest. This suggestion did not evoke enthusiasm among the re presentatives of the other powers, and may give rise to considerable discussion

SETTLEMENT REACHED.

Will Shortly be Established Between

disabled. Air pumps on starboard en-gine disabled. She returns to the navy yard at once. The board leaves for Nothing is known as to the extent of the accident, but from the fact that the

umed that the repairs will occupy some GOING BACK TO WORK.

of the best men. Some, however, they will not re-employ, especially those who have been the means of persuading

HUNTING OUTLAWS. Five Hundred Texans' are Chasing Party of Mexicans.

Chicago, June 18 .- A special to the Fribune from San Antonio, Texas, says: 'Five hundred citizens of Southwest Texare engaged in a man hunt, a party Mexican outlaws being the quarry. Already there has been a fight betwee the Texans and Mexicans near Belmont, in which one Mexican was shot to death, one was hanged and one was wounded. The one was hanged in an effort to get him to divulge the whereabouts of the band of Mexican outlaws. The manhunt is the result of three murders within the last few days. The victims were Sheriff W. L. Morris, of Kansas county, Sheriff Robt. Glover, of Gonzales coun-ty, and Tony Schnabel, a wealthy ranch-

TO BE TRANSFERRED. Pekin now. They consider that it would Father Fallon Will be Removed From Ottawa.

> Ottawa, June 18.—It is understood that rders have been received from the head of the Oblat Fathers for the transfer of Father Fallon from the pastorate of St. seph's church, Ottawa. This is the ing priest who has taken such a promnt part in defence of the Roman Catholic religion in the controversy with Hon. S. H. Blake, Toronto, regarding the coronation oath. His parishioners talk of calling an indignation meeting.

Swept Away **By Fire** 

Business Portion of the City of Greenville Has Been Destroyed.

Communication With the Town Cut Off-Big Blaze on Squaw Island.

Atlanta, Ga., June 18.-It is reported ere that a large portion of the city of Greenville has been swept away by fire. Communication has been cut off since 3 a. m., when the telegraphers at Greenille wired that fire was consuming buildings all around the telegraph office. to the collection of taxes for the war No Lives Lost.

Charlotte, N. C., June 18 .- Fire this norning destroyed a large portion of the pusiness section of Greenville, S. C. The lestruction of the Western Union telegraph office has rendered communication mpossible. It was learned over the Southern railway's wire that no lives were lost.

Fire Swept Island. ters of a mile north. The loss is in the ercise this right, although the intention Quarter Million Damages.

Settled. Dayton, Ohio, June 18.—It is announc-property of the Ontario Lumber Co., to minister of foreign affairs. The rail-the extent of a quarter of a million dol-way will also be extended past Yunanopen to-morrow morning, the strike hav-river on Sunday afternoon. The loss Kiang.

> SUFFERED SEVERELY. The Mad Mullah Lost Five Hundred Men in Attack on the British.

London, June 17 .- A dispatch to the Lopdon, June 17.-A dispatch to the News from Niagara Falls, N.Y., says: foreign office from the consul-general of "John Kay, a Youngstown fisherman, Somaliland, says that the Mad Mullah picked up the body of a min off Murphy's expedition had heavy fighting on May dock of this place this morning and

times. He was finally driven off by Capt. McNeill, with a loss of 500 men. The British in the zariba had 10 men killed and nine wounded. The Mullah is now cut off from his,

base and a decisive action is imminent. SUPREME LODGE A. O. U. W.

Officers Elected at Meeting Yesterday-Next Convention at Portland.

Buffalo, June 18.-The supreme lodge of the Ancient Order of United Worken this morning elected the following officers:

Supreme master workman, A. C. Harwick, of Buffalo; supreme foreman, Webb McNall, of Kansas; supreme overseer, B. R. Matsan, of Maisan, supreme over guide, Louis C. Merrill, of Massachu-setts; supreme watchman, Mr. Ritchie, of Mančoha; supreme recorder, W. Sackett, of Meadville, re-elected to the son, Okobji, I. T. Portland was decided on as the next meeting place.

HEAVY SNOW FALLS.

ANOTHER DAUGHTER. 'St. Petersburg, June 18.—The Czarina 'St. Petersburg, June 18.—The Czarina rupte!

# Another Conference

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Kitchener and Botha's Representatives Will, It Is Reported, Meet Next Week.

Boer Commandants Repudiate Kruger's Authority-Burghers Busy in Cape Colony.

London, June 18 .- The Sun, which, nowever, has not heretofore been over reliable on this subject, hears that Mr. Kruger has actually cabled to General Botha declining to concede anything, and that in consequence of this decision. General Botha and the commandants agreeing with his peace views, have de-cided to repudiate Mr. Kruger's authority, and a further consultation with Botha's representative and Lord Kitchener will be arranged for next week. In Cape Colony.

Molteno, Cape Colony, June 18.-Krit-zinger and Fouchet, the Boer commandare busy placarding Cape Colony with proclamations to the effect that in accordance with the powers assumed when the northern part of Cape Colony was annexed to the then Orange Free State, two years ago, persons reporting the whereabouts of any Boer commando will be fined £50 or in default will be compelled to accompany the commando on foot for three months. According to the best information about 2.100 armed Boers are in Cape Colony, and they continue to secure a few recruits.

### MORE FIGHTING.

Force of Boers Reported to Have Defeated the Imperial Troops.

London, June 19 .- The Shanghai corespondent of the Standard, cabling under date of June 18th, says that a Chinese military graduate named Tien Lo Sang has collected a large force of Boxers and disbanded soldiers and has induced the inhabitants of numerous walled villages in the southwestern part of Chihli province to unite in opposition

It is reported that Tien Lo Sang and his followers have already defeated the hop rial troops in several encounters. This movement threatens to spread into Shan Tung province. France Receives Privileges.

London, June 18 .- Adispatch to the Daily Mail from Paris declares that under the terms of a secret convention Buffalo, N.Y., June 18 .- Early this with China, France will be able to promorning fire swept out of existence all tect the proposed new railway from the buildings on Squaw Island, fronting on the Niagara river, from the foot of troops, exactly as Russia does in Manthe ferry street to a point three quar- churia, and that France intends to exto do so may be denied. This policy is Quarter Million Damages. Parry Sound, Ont., June 18.—Lumber, Petersburg of M. Delcasse, the French

#### JUMPED INTO RAPIDS.

Remains of Man Supposed to have Committed Suicide, have Been Found.

Buffalo, June 17 .- A special to the oner Walker of Lewiston, who has the heads of departments fixed the date for the special session of the legislature for July 4th. The date of the proclama-tion will be announced at the session." tion will be announced at the session." The proclamation referred to is that which will declare free trade to exist be-tween the United States and Porto Rico, after a designated date in conformity with the terms of the Foraker act which allowed two years to test the ability of the Island to sustain itself through in-termed to a the Island to sustain itself through in-termed to the Island to Sustain itself through in body.'

> SHOT BY FORMER MINISTER. Dentist Lying Fatally Injured-Assail-

ant in Jail.

Berkeley, Cala., June 18.-Dr. J. G. Jessup, a dentist, was shot and fatally wounded by Rev. Chas. Adams, formerl an Episcopal minister. It is stated that Adams's daughter called Jessup by telephone and asked him to come to her home and prevent her father from whip ping her. When Jessup arrived at the Adams's house and remonstrated with him, Adams drew a revolver and shot the dentist through the breast, Adams is in jail and Jessup is dying.

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#### RISING OF ALBANIANS

Force an Unpopular Lieutenant-Governor to Flee.

Belgrade, Servia, June 17 .- A serious rising is reported to have occurred in the Turk sh town of Novi Pazaru. A thousand Albanians rebelled at the appointme opular lieutenant 22nd term: supreme receiver, John J. Acker, of New York, re-elected; supreme trustees, Thomas Leggatt, Montreal; Ed-win Danforth. San Francisco; S. I. John-rece Okteki J. The second of an unp aru were closed and the houses were barricaded when the above advices were forwarded here.

> THREAD MANUFACTURER DEAD. London, June 18 .- The death is an

nounced of J. D. Barbour, head of the firm of Barbour & Sons, thread manufacturers, of Patterson, N. J., and Irelånd.

CANADIAN NOTES.

# Trackmen's Strike

General Manager McNicoll, of the C. P. R., on the Strike of Employees.

### President Wilson Appeals to the Men to Stand by Him-No

Developments.

Montreal June 19.-Mr. McNicoll, Montreal, such to part the control of the regard near yester and y general manager of the C. P. R., states that as he anticipated, many of the men in Ontario have returned to work and in Ontario have returned to more are plentiful. Han entrance to the hall. Mr. Henry La-bouchere presided. applicants for employment are plentiful. In Quebec only a small percentage of During the meeting fully ten thousthe men went out, and the company and jingoes who were outs'de Queen's have given them till to-day to return hall, blocked traffic and necessitated rewithout losing their standing. In Mani-taba and the Kootenays there is prac-men mounted the parapet of the Langtically no strike. He is very much ham hotel, and waiving Union Jacks, pleased with the situation and gives the following as a sample of many letters

section foreman, feel in regard to the trouble between the C. P. R. Co, and trackmen. Myself and brother have been on the road since it started, and must say we have been treated like for the officials of the comgentlemen by the officials of the company. I have been a foreman for twenty years this fall, and should the committee years this fall, and should the committee call a strike though every man go out, the Marsailles Several collisions occur myself and men, and my brother and red between the crowd outside the hall en, will stay with the company, as we and the police and the latter had the think they are asking unreasonable greatest difficulty in handling the asthings. We are satisfied with our wages semblage. No casualties were reported. now. (Signed) —, Section Foreman." "And to these men," he says, "the committee in Montreal are saying: "Turn on the company, from whom you have derived your living for so many years, and so jeopardize the future of yourself and family."

Invaded Yards at Revelstoke. Vancouver, June 19 .- The first outction with the trackmen's strike occurred this morning at Revelstoke. Four striking trackmen invad-ed the Canadian Pacific yard and tried to drive out two special constables. They were armed with sticks, but no damage was done. The men were finally forced to evacuate through fear of being arrested.

returning, but all reiterate their deter-mination to remain out until their de-to favor this course, but no action was mands are granted.

#### Meeting at Toronto.

striking trackmen was addressed in ing of the Kiowa, Forum hall, Yonge street, to-night, by J. T. Wilson, of St. Louis, Mo., the head of the order. There were 75 per-Until the court acts nothing further will sons present, all strikers.

Mr. Wilson spoke for over an hour and left for Montreal at 10 p. m. He read messages showing the number of men who were out at different points along the C. P. R., together with the correspondence that passed between the

Union of the United tSates and Canada, vada d'strict Judge Kochler and witstrike by the fact that the C. P. R. was actually treating its men better in re-gard to wages than the Grand Trunk in the United States believed his subseor the Dominion government railway sys-tem. If, he said, a builder in Toronto paid his men 25 or 30 per cent. more wages than other builders, it would be very difficult indeed to make people understand why his men should go on strike while the men employed by those He did not wish to discourage the strikers, but warned them that this feature for two miles rushed down into the beauof the case would require a good deal of tiful valley. Thousands of tons of forexplaining.

General Superintendent's Statement. Winnipeg, June 19.-General Superintendent Leonard of the C. P. R. was in-terviewed this morning in record to any terviewed this morning in regard to any new developments in the C. P. R. track-men's strike. He stated that he had re-when the first warning came, but es-when the first warning came, but esceived reports form Superintendents Mil-stone and Niblock, who informed him that their men were still at work and had made no move to go out.

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ion only 56 men out. These men can have until to-morrow to reconsider their intention of striking and will be taken back. If they do not, I have no doubt but that I can fill their places. The sec-tion foremen on the C. P. R. are get-

### Situation in Maine.

Brownville, Me., June 19 .- Some of

to return to work before replacing them with others, and many of the men are Peace of taking advantage of the opportunity. General Manager Evans, of the Maine Central railroad, says that the trackon's strike on that road is a thing of he past. The last opportunity was given everal days ago to the men to return to work, and nearly all the places are filled

POLICE ON DUTY. Authorities Had Difficulty in Keeping Order at a Pro-Boer Meeting.

London, June 19 .- Thousands of people began collecting outside of Queen's hall two hours before the advertised time of the pro-Boer meeting held there to night. When the doors were finally opened the pressure of the surging mob was so great that many people fainted. e is receiving: "I thought it my duty to let you know Queen's hall terminated. The usual the water, my delight that it has been how myself and my brother, who is a specthes were made, and the usual reso-section foreman, feel in regard to the unit of the did not meet with the approval of the

CABINET MEETING.

United States Ministers Discussed the Chinese and Philippine Questions.

liscussion of the Chinese settlement, of an eye on the far horizon the

Secretary Hitchcock reported that a Toronto, Ont., June 19 .- A meeting at join him from proceeding with the open-Comanche and e done.

#### EARL RUSSELL IN COURT.

London, June 17 .- At the hearing day of Earl Russell, charged with bigcorrespondence that passed between the committee and Mr. Shaughnessy. He also gave an account of the progress of the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral Ho appendix content to the other that output and the factor of the progress of the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the factor of the progress of the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the factor of the progress of the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the factor of the progress of the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the factor of the progress of the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the factor of the progress of the progress of the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the trackmen's strike on the Maine Cen-tral House and the trackment of t tral. He appealed earnestly to the strik- with a neighbor, Mrs. Somerville, and ers to stand by him, and not go back to work. He admitted that the C, P, R, had paid and was paying its trackmen higher wages than the Grand Trunk or ial, but said this had nothing Mrs. Somerville, and a judge performed to do with the question, and that the the ceremony April 15th. to do with the question, and that the C. P. R. should be compelled to advance the rate still further to \$1.50 per day, to the prosecution omitted mention of the turned to London after an absence of two years. He brings stories of Uganda rivaling

#### KILLED IN AVALANCHE.

Keyser, W. Va., June 18 .- An avaliche unparalleled in the Virginia moun who paid lower rates remained at work. He did not wish to discourage the strik-mountainside along the Potomac river est trees, immense rocks and earth came down, and the home of Mrs. Andrew Ouris, a widow, was completely wreckchild in her arms above the chilly mud "There are no men out west of Bran-don," said Mr. Leonard," or north of Portage la Prairie. There are of 163 for found it necessary to literally pull gangs in Superintendent James's divis- the bruised body out, leaving her clothes buried in the mud.

#### UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a reting now more money than on any of the other roads and should not have any ground for complaint. I have received value to other mechanics. He says: "I had notices that no men west of Toronto are a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, the trackmen who went on strike on the Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy had cured Maine Central railroad, and whose places have been filled by that company, are endeavoring to get employment from the C. P. R. on its line through Maine. The Whether is the through Maine through Maine the through Maine through Maine the through Maine the through Maine the through Maine the through Maine through through the through Maine the through through the through the through the through through the through through the through through the through the through through the through through the through through the through the through through the through through the through through t

# Europe

Emperor William Says It Is Assured For Long Years to Come.

#### Interesting Speech By the Kaiser In Which He Poses As Prophet.

Guxhaven, June 19.-At the conclusion of the regatta held yesterday on the Catharines, ended his life by blowing off Cuxhaven, June 19 .- At the conclusion events in China the guarantee that the guarantee that the prace of Europe was assured for long trigger, shooting himself in the mouth still at large. Those who got away years to come, because of the mutual esteem and spirit of comradeship created by the united action of the allied contingents. His Majesty, in reply to the burgomaster's toast, said: "I express to all of you, comrades or

man regatta club. The burgomaster, in his brief, pithy speech, has just given us a picture of the progress made by our Fatherland in the domain of aquatic from the branch office of the Adams Ex

to assure that seeds low sown shall arrested last night. The pris spring up in peace and security. Not-withstanding the fact that we as yet have not a navy such as we should have, we have won for ourselves a place in the employ of the company for sev-eral years. in the sunshine, and it will now be my task to take care this place remains in our undisputed possession so that the suh's rays may shed fruitful influence over our trade and intercourse abroad and industry and agriculture at home, and also on the yachting on our waters, for our future lies on the water. The more Germans go on the water, whether in yacht races or on voyages across Washington, D. C., June 18.-The the ocean, or in the service of the Ger-cabinet meeting to-day was without an man naval flag, the better it is for us, aportant feature. There was desultory for once the German has learned to keep the situation in the Philippines, Cuba surrounding him in his daily life disa and Porto Rico, but nothing of moment pears. If man wants to get this broad leveloped, and no action was decided and higher view a Hanseatic tour is surely the most suitable place for him. damage was done. The men were final-y forced to evacuate through fear of being arrested. The President is prepared to issue his Montreal, June 19.—No important de-gelonments took place to day in connec-tive proclamation declaring the abolition of duties between the United States and Porto Rico, if the insular legislature at the extraordinary session called for Those conclusions consist in this: That Montreal, June 19.—No important developments took place to-day in connection with the strike on the C. P. R. Pre-sident Wilson left for Toronto this morn-ing to attend a mass meeting called to

ciation, based on mutual esteem and comradeship, which can only contribute the date the acts are received for the decision of the courts in the suit to en-join him from proceeding with the open-ing of the Kiowa, Comanche and towns will flourish and that our new Refused Admitt

Hansa will mark out a path for win-ning and retaining new trade outlets. "As the supreme head of the Empire, I can only rejoice over every Hansentic man who goes forth with far-seeing gaze, seeking new points where we can knock in nails on which to hang our armor." engaged as a missionary in the West. Emperor William concluded with an alogy of the director general of the Hamburg-American line, Herr Albert Balin, who "had gone out as a bold ad-

### APE MEN OF AFRICA.

London, June 17 .- Sir Henry Hamilton Johnston, special commissioner

Mr. Sanderson, of the Longshoremen's Union, who followed, urged the men to stand together. Mr. Armstrong, a former president of the Typographical Union of the United tSates and Canada He brings stories of Uganda rivaling and is consequently marvellously stocked pointed out in strong terms that the public mind was prejudiced against the strike by the fact that the C. P. R. was counsel for the defence intimated that counsel for the defence intimated that and there is no sport in killing them. Elephants and rhinoceros are abundant, and, acording to Sir Harry, lions in Uganda are too busy eating hartebest to notice a passing caravan.

sioner, who proposes to maintain the re-zion referred to as a national park. He photographed a race of ape men in the longo forest differing entirely Stanley's pigmies, and secured phono-graph records of their language and music. He says that twelve varieties of rubber trees are found in this country in inexhaustible supply.

### RIOTERS KILLED

Two Persons Dead and Twenty Wounded As Result of Cavalry Charge.

dignation and excitement have been aroused here by the charging of increas-ed fare on the San Christoval street railway. Some cars were burned by rioters Monday night, and on Tuesday further excitement was fomented by the disgruntled elements of the population. The police and cavalry charged at Ouva several persons were wounded, but the excitement is abating as this dispatch is sent. There is no political signifi-

### THE KAISER AND M. LOUBET.

Paris, June 19.-The Libre Parole asthe residence in Wales of Adelina Patti a forthcoming meeting between Emperor (Baroness Cederstrom) was put up at

Hamilton. Norman Thomson, 15 years old, while out shooting ground hogs at Holland Landing, Ont., accidentally shot himself in the chest on Tuesday afternoon and the Loil at Name died shortly afterwards. According to the opinion of Miss Ravenhill, of England, who was sent to

the United States by the English educa-tional department to investigate the system of teaching domestic science on this side of the water, and who is in Hamilton at present. England is about 10 or 15 years ahead of America in this con William Hodgkinson, a weli known

the top of his head with a shotgun. He ful jail deliveries that has taken placehad taken off one shoe and torn a hole in Alaska occurred on May 20th, when in the sock so that the great toe pro-truded. Then placing the muzzle of the caped, and at last advices four were and blowing off the top of his head. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters.

JEWELLERY ROBBERY Three Clerks Employed by Express Com-

pany Taken Into Custody. New York, June 18 .- It became known to-day that three clerks charged with tioned and dodgers, advertising the esthe theft of \$7,000 worth of jewellery press company at 49th street and Madi sports. "My whole task in the future will be son avenue, on Sunday night last, were

**The Times** Was Right

ceived by the Dominion Government.

#### Instructions to Lieutenant-Governor Provide for Forwarding Measures to Ottawa.

nuggets.

Arctic districts.

sident Wilson left for forono the have rate of the Hollander tax law make the Island self sustaining. Mr. McNicoll, the general manager of the C. P. R., states that several track foremen throughout the system have re-turned to work and have taken their men with them. The strike committee, on the states of should be deducted from our with them. The strike committee, on the strike committee, complied with. The Dominion government, however, will have one year from

Refused Admittance. The Presbyterian assembly for the second time refused to admit Rev. J. C. Madill to the Presbyterian ministry. Mr. Madill is of P. P. A. fame, and is now

CANADIAN BUILDING factory

At the Pan-American Exposition to Be Formally Opened on Dominion Day.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 19 .- It has been decided to formally open the Canadian building at the PantAmerican grounds credited with their period of punishment on Dominion Day, July 1st. Prominent as part of their regular military service. have won for them a legion of friendsmen from Canada and Canadians residing in the United States will be invited o speak and participate in the ceremonies in other ways. The very large Canadian population of this city will be well represented. Plans for an elaborate display of fireworks are being formu-The attendance, it is expected lated. will be the largest since the opening of the exposition.

BULLET'S ENDED TROUBLES.

New York, June 19 .- James F. Ahearn shot his wife Louise and then sent a bullet through his own brain in a yard in the rear of the residence of Henry Warnicke, Gravesend, early this morning. Both were dead when found. Anger at his wife's habits, which were some what dissipated, is supposed to be the cause of the deed.

## INCREASING CAPITAL.

London, June 19 .- Vickers, Sons & Maxim inform the Associated Press from | that the increase in the firm's capital by million pounds in ordinary shares has purely of internal finance, and was con sidered necessary for the needs of the English company.

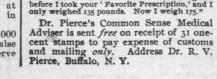
COSTLY FURNACES. Pittsburg, Pa., June 19.-The St. Claim

urnace Co., owned by the Crucible teel Co. of America, to-day started to build three six hundred tons daily capacity blast furnaces in H. C. Frick's new town, Clairton, on the Monongahela river. The furnaces will cost, when completed. \$3,250,000

### FAST STEAMING

Plymouth, June 19 .- The Hamburg American line steamer Deutschland ar-rived here at 8.50 a. m., having beaten her own speed record. She covered 3,-082 miles in 5 days, 11 hours, 51 minntes, at an average speed of 23.38 against 23.36, her best previous record. PATTI'S HOME FOR SALE.

London, June 18 .-- Craig-y-Nos Castle the residence in Wales of Adelina Patti



The prehistoric giraffe has been dis-covered in this country by the commis-

Rio de Janeiro, June 19 .- Great in dor in the business district, killing four persons and wounding twenty. The disturbances continued to-day, and

# **Cut a Hole** In the Roof

### the Jail at Nome City.

# in His Dash For Liberty.

Nome City, June 6, via Seattle, June 19 .- One of the most daring and success-

were recaptured. In the capture May

The results of the winter's work prove camp. Within a radius of eight miles ut the city dumps have been piled up. which, on a conservative estimate, will yield a hundred thousand dollars, and this, in spite of the lack of proper apparatus and high prices of fuel. With ample supply of coal at reasonab es for thawing winter work can be secuted on a large scale. From the uncil City and the Topkuk come the best reports, it is said, of gold having been taken out during the winter to the value of half a million dollars. The Topkuk beach is still yielding good. The

bankers and commercial agents of the city have received over one hnudred thousand dollars in winter dust and All reports received at Nome during the winter tend to establish the reports of immense richness in the Bluestone and Kougarok country, and excellent re-

Fire at Nome P. Ryan and his wife barely escaped with their lives, losing all their possessions. The total loss has been placed at \$125,000. Business has been resumed and the effects of the fire are not ex-

COMMUTING PUNISHMENT. St. Petersburg, June 19.-Prof. Ott's

bulletin says the condition of the Czarina and her child is entirely satis-The Czar has signalized the birth of

h's daughter by issuing a ukase commut-ing punishment of the riotous students. me of them are exempted from fur-NANAIMO NOTES.

pany by the city on the 21st instant.

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Gain 40 IDS.

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

form, of strength which can be tested, and weight which can be registered in pounds and ounces. The general health of women is so intimately connected with the local health of the womanly organs that when these are diseased the whole body suffers loss. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre scription cures womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, stops weakening drains, heals inflamination and ulcera-

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

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

REVISING THE ASSESSMENT. The Municipal Court Disposes of Most of the Appeals Yesterday.

The Municipal Court of Revision yes terday almost completed their work. The further appeals will be heard at a sitting to be held at 10 o'clock on Friday morn ing. In addition to those appeals menned in the Times yesterday, the following were disposed of by the court: A reduction will be made on property joining those lots which have had the

Assessment reduced. Appeal made by R. S. Day on behalf of Law Union & Crown Insurance Place by Excepted ompany, lot 18, block 12, allowed to stand as assessed: lot 19. block 12. re duced to \$25,400.

H. M. Graham, on behalf of Douglas estate, appealed against the assessment Grim relics of the past wer of blocks 15, 16, 33, 34 and 51 Fairfield ed on Johnson street yester estate: Reduction of assessment to \$50 noon. Two gruesome r per acre allowed.

tin was withdrawn. Appeal made by H. M. Grahame for workmen preparing the ground still at large. Those who got away were named Powers, Davis, Miller and Landes, while Smith, Libby and May duced ±2 \$500 on each lot. H. M. Grahame, appealing for John One of the skulls was disco

aw, and Warren, on lots 1.868 and 1.869; had The workman responsible for the m reduced to \$700 and \$800 each. was using his pick when he

Davis, everyone leaving town was ques- had the assessment reduced to \$200. The appeal made by B. Boggs, for A. tion peculiar to an Indian wh

the bridge and were called to surrender. The former did so, but May made a part 179 was reduced to \$1,300. Im-provements on both were allowed to Opor May were found making their way over the bridge and were called to surrender. parts 178 and 179, block 1. The assess-the bridge and were called to surrender. the bridge and were called to surrender.

An appeal was made by B. Boggs for days there was a cemetery where lo emphatically that Nome is a winter James Ure on lots 43, 44, 45, 50, 51 and son street meets Douglas, which was 52 in 5-acre lot 19. The assessment was use for about eight years Th wed to stand; the lot 43 being reduced to \$100.

# HAPPILY WEDDED.

Two Popular Young Victorians Were United in Matrimonial Bonds Last Evening -Very Pretty Event.

The services of Rev. Elliott S. Rowe ere called into requisition last even- skulls pronounced one as that of an In ing in the interests of one of those happy events which produce a halo around the ways used their own burial ground, their month of June and make it stand out the most distinguished of the twelve.

The contracting parties were Mr. A. ports come from the farther northern Huxtable, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. almost on the surface of the road indi-W. H. Huxtable, and Miss Rose Matthew, youngest daughter of Mr. and Fire at Nome. Seattle, June 19.—On May 18th Nome was subjected to a most disastrous fire. The blace started in a building at the corner of Stedman avenue and First street, and soon leaped across to the old court house. The latter, the Washing-ten Trading Co's building at the control of the buse for the purpose and the the subsection of the buse for the buse for the purpose and the subsection the subsection of the subsection the subsection the street, and soon leaped across to the old court house. The latter, the Washing-ten Trading Co's building and the street. The blace street to a most disastrous fire. The blace street in the subsection the subsection the subsection the subsection the subsection the street in the subsection the ton Trading Co.'s building and the Smille Campbell building, caught fire. result of their efforts contributed ma-The fire department encountered great terially toward making the scene a pretty although it is felt that the city engineer

bell in which were harmoniously blended ment is being carried on under his sup-carnations, roses and blossoms, and ervision. The workman whose pick dis-

and the energy of the more than a tem-porary blow to the prosperity of the town. father, and was attended by Miss Ella owner. Whitehead, while the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Geo. Harris. The the skulls, but this was probably caused by mind the property of the states of the st ide was charmingly apparelled in or- by the point of the pick. bride was charmingly apparened in or-gandie, trimmed with lace and ribbons, and wore a veil and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carna-tine tions and the bridesmaid pink carna-sories. have won for them a legion of friends-Nanalmo, June 19 .- Fred. Peters, K. C., Mr. Huxtable has been for some years a arrived this afternoon, and the final settle- valued employee of M. W. Waitt & Co., ment of the waterworks purchase by the municipality took place. The first payment in Method'st church circles, in which she of \$110,000 will be paid over to the com- is widely known and esteemed. They left this morning for the Main Citizens of Nanaimo to-day subscribed \$20,000 of the first \$100,000 issue of the capital of the new shipbuilding company.

future home on Fernwood road. NORTH SAANICH NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Henry Hooton has been appointed road reman for North Saanich. The ap-Miss Carry intends having the second annual excursion of the pupils and par-and Mrs. Hayward, Lient.-Col. Gra ents of Sidney school next Saturday. The excursionists will make the round rip on the steamer Iroquois. Ah Lee has purchased the steam chooner Katie. She will carry wood

rom Coal Island to Victoria. A. Roberts has charge of L. Dickin son's branch store here during the abnce of J. Critchley in England on

vacation. CROSSED THE BOUNDARY.

Jap Fined \$500-Smelter and Refinery to Be gren; tea, Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Higge Built on Burrard Inlet

Vancouver, June 19.-Ellas Rogers ral manager of the Crow's Nest Coal Company, is here. He says every effort possible will be made to complete the Crow's Nest

nelter, has announced the decision of his mpany to build a smelter and refinery on urrard Inlet immediately. Beside her solos Miss Loewen contribut-ed, with Miss Bickerstaff Wilson, a piano duet. Mr. Cave rendered two Burrard Inlet immediately. A Jap was to-day fined \$500 or six months Westminster on a charge of ross the boundary line in defiance of th

#### nigration Act. MR. PINGREE WEAKER.

London, June 18 .- Increasing anxiet; felt regarding the condition of en Governor Pingree, of Michigan. Mr Pingree this morning is weaker than h was yesterday.

STUMBLING WRECKS !- Undone and that the contention of the city h verdone! Discouraged and desolate! Ema clated nerve wrecks! Not one of you is too government. story of such a potent remedy as South Story of such a potent remedy as south RICH AND POOR ALIKE use fails American Nervine can reach you and lift You back to good health. It's nature's itrusted lieutenant, gentle, but firm and un-flinching. It never fails. Sold by Dean & stitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-156.

# "Alas Poor Yorick!"

Reminders of the Past Yesterday Afternoon.

### Place by Excavator's Pick.

Grim relics of the past were une days when Victoria was merely The appeal in the estate of J. C. Mar- tioned fort bounded by four were exposed to the hight of

was effected by cutting through the cor-rugated iron roof of the jail. As soon as the prisoners were missed a detach-ment of soldiers was sent from Fort One of the skulls was of the flat fo caped, were circulated. Libby was first captured hiding in a cabin. Smith and B. Boggs appealed for C. Morley on man. Both were found a very sh other was undoubtedly that of a whi -a fact which

One of them explained to a Time porter this morning that in the burial there took place about 1851, when the city commenced to exlimits, a large number of the bodies w removed to the old burial ground Quadra street. Some were left, how ever, as was evidenced by the discover several coffins and a quantity tones during the excavati nilding on the corner of Johnson and Douglas streets.

Several antiquarians who congregated n the spot when the find was made ye rday after a learned inspection or dian. If that be true, it is unusual. Th Indians, according to the old timers, al customs and rites being very distinct from those of the whites. The fact that the remains were foun

cates that during the past decades th many improvements have caused a p

difficulty in fighting the flames owing to the hose being filled with ice. Judge E. The principals stood under a flower half of the city, as the street improve which was suspended from an arch of intertwined ivy and evergreens. The bride was given away by her so the bones are still there without an

tions. A large number of relatives and friends were present, and after the happy pair had run the gauntlet of con-the cemetery on the corner of Johnson

a fact that was evidenced by the array of beautiful and serviceable presents. Mr. Huxtable has been for some years a courtesies and all oblivious of the fact that they are standing on the an

# OHARMING GARDEN FETE.

A Pleasant Time Spent By Guests at Wolston Yesterday.

Upon the grounds of Wolston, the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. Penwell, Victoria West, the garden fete held yeste day afternoon and last night was i every way a success. It was held under the patronage of His Honor Sir Hen and Mrs. Grant, Rt. Rev. Bishop rin and Miss Perrin, for the benefit the organ fund of St. Saviou The beautiful grounds of Wolston were set off with flags and bunting and dot ted with tents and booths utilized for zed for various purposes. The different booths were taken charge of as follows: Floral, Mrs. F. S. Barnard and the Misses Loewen; fancy work, Mrs. C. W. Jenkinson and Mrs. Nicholson; candy. Mrs. Finmore; painting butterflies, Mrs. Goepel; grab bag, Miss Hilda Stromassisted by several young cream, Miss Penwill, assisted by se young ladies; fine art tent, Misses Ras sell and McKay and palmistry, Lester.

The musical programme, given un Southern this fall. President Jay P. Graves, of Granby Beside her solos Miss Loewen con

#### ARREARS OF SEWER RENTAL

The city treasurer is in receipt of cheque from the Department of Works, Ottawa, in payment of arr 1898 to date of the sewer rental f and old post office buildings and d Victoria.

This matter has for a long tim use of considerable con irritation between the civic an authorities, and it is gratifying been gracefully admitted by the Ottaw

Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

# Very Slim Attendanc

Only Two Labor Leaders at Me ing of Strikers in Toronto Last Night.

#### The Section Men at Calgary A vise Acceptance of the Company's Terms.

foronto, June 20 .- The fact that ; ugh the leading labor men in To were invited to the striking th meeting last night, only srs. Armstrong and Sanderson led, and that Armstrong attacked ke on the grounds that it was i and contrary to the principles des Unionism for men employed C. P. R. to strike, seeing that P. R. has all along been paying ckmen higher wages than the G ink and Intercolonial, is much ted on by strikers this morning. on, head of the trackmen's o dently expected a big turn ou or leaders, and it is believed that departure for the east at ck last night was due to disappo

he Globe has been suggesting that t should be settled by arbitra labor bureau at Ottawa. Mail and Empire this mor n editorial on the subject, in w otes the printed admission of nittee of the strikers P. R. has all along been p er wages than any other Canac , that is to say, than the Gr k or Intercolonial, and says eing the case the Dominion t, which owns and operates th colonial, is scarcely in a position t as arbitrator on a demand that r wages should be paid by t

Message From Calgary. Calgary, N. W. T., June 20.-The

R. section men here have sage to the grievance commit real to accept the company's t feeling is that the company has fairly with the men and that should now be given to 1 es and new co company become effective

Letter From the President

Montreal, June 19 .- The following has been issued by Presid ughnessy, of the C. P. R.?

Montreal, 18th June, 19 en in Maintenance of Way Departm Who Are at Work, or Who Have pended Work:

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(Signed) T. G. SHAUGHNESS

### THREE MEN LYNCHED.

aGrange, N. C., June 19.-D. eged attempted to assault Mrs. vis near LaGrange yesterday, from the guard here last lynched

In Spite of Denials.

veport, La., June 19.-Frank, known as "Prophet" Smith. a McLand, held at Benton for ty in the Foster murder, were by a mob to-night. The lynchi on the Arkansas road abo les from the jail. Both made anything to do with the killing

#### TO OBTAIN BETTER VIEW

In Broke Window of Carriag Which Crown Prince Was

#### Travelling.

erlin, June 20 .- While the Cr from Minder to Bonne, a dru idual approached his carriage um, Westphalia, yesterday a blow with a stick at the wi which the Crown Prince was se individual, who described him elerk, was arrested. He said e clearly.

# Alas Poor Yorick!"

me Workmen Unearthed Grim ninders of the Past Yesterday Afternoon.

Skulls Lifted Out of Resting Place by Excavator's Pick.

relics of the past were unearth ohnson street yesterday afte Two gruesome remainders of ; hen Victoria was merely a ba fort bounded by four streets exposed to the light of day by preparing the ground for ent sidewalk adjoining Porter's on the corner of Johnson and s street.

of the skulls was discovered fir rkman responsible for the find ing his pick when he felt so sistance in the earth, which on showed to be a human skul was found in the same place being attached to a skeleto f the skulls was of the flat formato an Indian, while the was undoubtedly that of a white Both were found a very short dis below the surface-a fact which ted some of the old timers think

of them explained to a Times re this morning that in the early ere was a cemetery where John eet meets Douglas, which was in about eight years. The first there took place about 1851, but he city commenced to extend, its a large number of the bodies were d to the old burial ground on ra street. Some were left, how-as was evidenced by the discovery cal coffins and a quantity luring the excavations for the g on the corner of Johnson and streets. ral antiquarians who congregate

pot when the find was made after a learned inspection on th pronounced one as that of an In If that be true, it is unusual. Th according to the old timers al used their own burial ground, the and rites being very distinct those of the whites. fact that the remains were found

n the surface of the road indithat during the past decades the mprovements have caused a pro grade from Yates street toward avine, which naturally minimized

pth of the bodies in the earth. on as the skeleton was raised ground by, the curious workt fell to pieces. The question is roperty do the bones become? has been no scramble after them. th it is felt that the city engineer have a claim on the new find on bethe city, as the street improve is being carried on under his sup-The workman whose pick disd the last resting place of some has not yet entered his claim, and he bones are still there without an

re is a hole in the back of one o skulls, but this was probably caused ne point of the pick. ibly when these two earthly tene s were interred the place of their was considered quite a distance

the city. Victoria, as represented by ckade, had not yet taken unte f the proportions of even a town, and ery on the corner of Johnson Douglas streets was doubtless a s ed spot indeed. ifty years have passed and that spot

he heart of the city. Pedestrians rge nambers tread on it continually; boys drive their steeds furious the junk man and vege ler halt to exchange commercial tesies and all oblivious of the fact they are standing on the ancient veyard of Old Victoria.

#### OHARMING GARDEN FETE. Pleasant Time Spent By Guests at

Wolston Yesterday. oon the grounds of Wolston, of Mr. and Mrs. Penwell, Vic-West, the garden fete held yester fternoon and last night was It was held unde way a success. onage of His Honor Sir Henri and Lady Joly, Mayor Hayward Mrs. Hayward, Lieut.-Col. Grant Grant, Rt. Rev. Bishop Per ad Miss Perrin, for the benefit of rgan fund of St. Saviour's church. ful grounds of Wolston were with flags and bunting and dottents and booths utilized for purposes. The different booths charge of as follows: Mrs. F. S. Barnard and the Loewen; fancy work, Mrs. C. W. son and Mrs. Nicholson; candy, more; painting butterflies, Mrs. grab bag, Miss Hilda Strom-Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Higgett, by several young ladies; ice fine art tent, Misses Rusd McKay and palmistry, Mrs.

sical programme, given un Loewen, was enjoyed by all. her solos Miss Loewen contributwith Miss Bickerstaff Wilson, a uet. Mr. Cave rendered two

### ARREARS OF SEWER RENTAL.

he city treasurer is in receipt of from the Department of Public ks, Ottawa, in payment of arrears since o date of the sewer rental for the new Id post office buildings and drill shed,

s matter has for a long time been the of considerable correspon tation between the civic and federal norities, and it is gratifying to know the contention of the city has thus gracefully admitted by the Ottawa

RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Pain-Taken internally for cramps, colics Applied externally cures Avoid sub ns, swollen muscles, etc tes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry ris'. 25c. and 50c

# Very Slim Attendance

Only Two Labor Leaders at Meeting of Strikers in Toronto Last Night.

The Section Men at Calgary Advise Acceptance of the Company's Terms.

to, June 20 .- The fact that alhe leading labor men in Toroninvited to the striking trackmeeting last night, only two, Armstrong and Sanderson, at-And that Armstrong attacked the on the grounds that it was illogi. May Lead to d, and that Armstrong attacked the nd contrary to the principles of es Unionism for men employed by P. R. to strike, seeing that the R, has all along been paying its nen higher wages than the Grand nk and Intercolonial, is much comd on by strikers this morning. Mr n, head of the trackmen's order, ntly expected a big turn out of aders, and it is believed that his departure for the east at 10 last night was due to disappoint-

Globe has been suggesting that the hould be settled by arbitration labor bureau at Ottawa. Mail and Empire this morning. editorial on the subject, in which

s the printed admission of the ittee of the strikers that P. R. has all along been paying wages than any other Canadian hat is to say, than the Grand or Intercolonial, and says that the case the Dominion governwhich owns and operates the In ionial, is scarcely in a position to a arbitrator on a demand that still wages should be paid by the C.

Message From Calgary. algary, N. W. T., June 20.-The strik

R, section men here have sent ge to the grievance committee at al to accept the company's terms. eling is that the company has actly with the men and that opp should now be given to let the es and new conditions conceded ompany become effective.

#### Letter From the President.

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Montreal, 18th June, 1901. Maintenance of Way Department Who Are at Work, or Who Have Sus nded Work

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hat has characterized every branch service from the beginning. In dealyour committee, the company was | ered by insurance. From the time the discussion the only question was as to uld properly be done in the dire ing you, and as soon as nined it was put into effect im . The moderation and good sense e displayed on nearly every the system since the trouble con vesterday morning bears testimon; vork as employees, and makes the the more anxious to retain your if at all possible. Apart from icial consideration, I would be sin-

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(Signed) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, THREE MEN LYNCHED.

range, N. C., June 19 .- D. B negro preacher, who ted to assault Mrs. Noah LaGrange yesterday Was the guard here last night

Spite of Denials.

La., June 19 .- Frank, betheld at Benton for Arkansas road about 13 death, denying that they g to do with the killing.

10 OBTAIN BETTER VIEW

#### Broke Window of Carriage Which Crown Prince Was Travelling.

June 20 .- While the Crown derick William was on Minder to Bonne, a drunken

COLD WEATHER. Wheat Crop in France Has Been Ruined-English Farmers Also Suffer.

London, June 20 .- June, which began a western and southern Europe with emature August-like heat, has become a the past week abnormally cold. Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Italy alike have suffered. Some nights have been frosty. The thermometer at Greenwich on Tuesday registered 28 degrees. There were similar tempera tures in parts of France and Italy, while snow was common in Austria and Hungary. The weather has had the worst effect on the crops everywhere. It i stated that the wheat crop in France has been ruined. The almost unbroken frought in England during the month has destroyed the hay crop and seriously checked others. The temperature rose slightly on Wednesday, and there was

# Bloodshed

some rain.

#### Italian Consul at New York Asked to Refrain From Employing Spies.

#### Letter Addressed to Giovanni Branchi By Committee of Anarchists.

New York, June 20,-The Italian counsul, Giovanni Branchi, has received the following letter from a committee of English-speaking anarchists, who held a neeting on Tuesday afternoon in the nome of an uptown physician: "To the Italian Consul: Knowing the emper of the Paterson comrades, we, **Students** the English-speaking anarchists of New York and vicinity, would earnestly request you to desist from employing spies

any further. We fear that if persisted in this may lead to bloodshed, which we The Committee, New York une 18th.' Tuesday's meeting was attended by ading members of the anarchist group Philadelphia, Providence and Boston. Large Party of Noted Botanists Four of the nine men at the meeting are physicians. The meeting was called be use of threats made at a meeting of Paterson anarchists held on Monday night. It was decided to send a letter the consul-general. The English-speaking anarchists had made an arangement with the anrchists in Pater on by which the latter were to com no act of violence for several days When that period has elapsed it will be known whether the Italian consul has decided to abandon the system which, i said, has been in Paterson since Bresci assassinated King Humbert.

, and therefore feel it a duty to urge Nobody pays attention to anonymous men, many of whom have been in the letters." He declined to give any interview. When asked if he feared any violence he laughed, but said nothing.

### TRIAL OF EARL RUSSELL.

New York, June 20 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: "The law-ballard, of Moorhead Normal school; yers who have looked up the Carrigan case assert that the prosecuting authori-St. Paul; Raymond Osborne and L. R. ach an acute stage. Men charged administration of the company's are instified in according to char-

#### FIRE IN SADDLERY.

St. Louis. Mo., June 20 .- A fire which son, that the company act of the company and originated in the establishment of the J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co early this morning consumed the property and stock, valued at almost \$200,000. The loss is partially con

#### WORK TRAIN WRECKED. Two Men Killed and Five Injured-A Num-

ber of Cars Burned. mens of flowers, but the season was found too early for the best work in that department. On their way back Richmond, Va., June 20.-In a work train wreck on the Norfolk & Western railway hear Taswell yesterday, Jas. Pruitt and Beverley Kinder were killed, and five other men badly injured. Nine care were piled

#### PREPARING FOR KEUGER.

up and burned.

er Sympathizers in United States Get ting Ready to Receive the Ex-President.

#### New York, June 20 .- According to a Times special from Washington, the licer sympathizers in the United States are mak-able them to make a perfect study of o this country in the autumn, which was mens. nnounced some time ago by Montagu

GOLD FROM THE KLONDIKE.

Seattle, June 20 .- The first gold shipments Foster murder, were hang- ing to telegraphic advices received in Skag-

> Cary, sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After sing several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and an pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a com-future gain information. plete cure speedily followed." Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

ITCHING, BURNING, CREEPING, CRAWLING Skin Diseases relieved in a few minutes by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and cures Tetter, Salt Rherm, Scald Head, Agnew's Ointment tener, Salt Rherm, Scald Head, Westphalia, yesterday and Now with a stick at the window the Crown Prince was scated. Ividual, who described himself erk, was arrested. He said he Agnew's Ointment tener, Salt Rherm, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Erup-tions of the Skin. It is soothing and quiet-ing and actilke magic in all Baby Humors, erk, was arrested. He said he Agnew's Ointment tener, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Erup-tions of the Skin. It is soothing and quiet-ing and actilke magic in all Baby Humors, erk, was arrested. He said he teething time. 35 cents a box. Sold by Dearn & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-150.

# Mr. Turner's Opinion

#### Not Strongly in Favor of Provincial Control of Salmon Fisheries,

Several Matters Which Should

#### Remain Under Direction of Dominion Government.

a prominent citizen of Chilliwack, was killed in a peculiar accident yesterday afternoon. A large crowd had turned out to witness horse races, young Mc-Swane being one of the riders. He mounted in a trial heat and the horse the crowd and collided with a tree, the fracture of the skull.

morning, Mr. Turner said he had not been strongly in favor of provincial conceived by the government at Victoria from Ottawa were that the Dominion would this year collect all revenue and then give the province its proportion, the natter in later years being settled by friendly suit in the courts or by arbitra tion. In any event, if provincial control were arranged, he considered the Domin-ion should exercise the right of making regulations as to the size of the mesh of nets and other matters which did not come under provincial control properly, in any event

**Of Biology** 

on Their Way to Port

Renfrew.

Will Spend a Month on the West

Coast in Interests of

Science

There arrived on the Charmer last

night from the Mainland a party of 26

who are on their way to Port Renfrew.

The party, which is staying at the Do-

minion, is composed of professors and

students from various colleges of Min

nesota, North Dakota and Colorado, who

are en route to the station which has

been established at Port Renfrew for

The party is composed of the follow

ing: Prof. Conway McMillan, wife and

child; T. O. Killog, of St. Paul; Prof.

with the necessary apparatus used in the study of biology, including a full equip-

The excursion to that point is as yet

a private one, but it is expected that in the near future Port Renfrew station

will be established in connection with the university of Minnesota. The students

will remain at the station about four

weeks, after which they will return by way of Glacier and Field.

On the way out they spent a time at submarine, botanical and zoological speci-

ent of microscopes.

the study of botany and zoology.

#### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Victoria City Council Will Probably Extend an Invitation to the Rivers

F. Dana, of Seattle, were in the city vesterday. The object of their visit was enson v. Parks. withdrawn. Vancouver, June 20.-Robert Bruce launch, and inspected the Point Ellice moraing. The judges being engaged in the Full court sitting all the cases were bridge, for the building of which they

eased were they with the park that ing rider being killed instantly from broom in bloom, from Somers's art gal- Evidence Said to Have Been Discovered lery, to take home with him.

Trance Minister Turner left this at-renson for Toronto. Discussing the muestion of salmon fisheries control this Federal congress intended visiting Seat-New Orleans, La., June 20.—The fynching tle about the first week in July. The of two negroes last night near Shrevesport people of Seattle had in consideration of created a sensation to day, as, with the extrol, and us a canner did not agree with it altogether. The latest relegrams re-of July celebration, and instead of it lives would be spared at least until the continue of Prince Followed such as the spared at least until the devote the money necessary for such to capture of Prince Edwards, who killed J. devote the money necessary for such to entertaining this committee of congress, which is composed of about thirty mem-special from Shreveport, however, says that which is composed of about thirty members, and upon whose recommendation rests one of the largest departments of expenditure in connection with the gov-ernment of the United States. For pur-that the people of Boschier regarded their ses of entertaining them Seattle has execution as essential to the preservation set apart \$8,000. The commission are going to make a four of the coast, and will go as far as White Pass. are of order in the parish. or

leave it over until to-morrow at 9 o'clock. NEGROES LYNCHED. Establishing Guilt of the Two Men. evidence was discovered so clearly establishing the guilt of Smith and MeLand as enemies to the whites and a dangerous ele-

missioners to visit this city. At a meet-

ing of the council to be held to-morrow

LEGAL NEWS.

A CASE FOR THE S. P. C. A.

and Harbor Commissioners. C. E. Fowler, engineer of the Puget Stevenson v. Parks in the Full Court Sound Bridge & Dredging company, and Mayor Hayward v. O'Dell to

AL A THE SHIP AND VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY JUNE 21, 1901.

> to see the steam drill at present working in the harbor. In company with Ald, Hall and City Engineer Topp they Ala, Han and coty ingineer topp also inspected the drill at work. They also examined the James Bay flats, their firm trial by jury. The summons for jury being one which it is expected will ten-der for the work to be undertaken should withdrawn. the reclamation scheme be carried out. They were taken up the Arm in a morning. The judges being engaged in

may also tender. They were deeply interested in visiting Beacon Hill park, and were delighted with it. The swans which were sent from here to Seattle are, they said, pro-nounced the finest in that city. So leave in decided between counsel they are a solution of the second seco bolted. The horse ran along in front of the crowd and collided with a tree, the color picture of Beacon Hill, showing the

Germany has seventeen first-class for-Victoria city council will in all prob- tified camps and nineteen other for-ability extend an invitation to the com- tresses along its frontier.

S. P. C. A., who interfered, much to 'the horse,

STAMPING OUT REBELLION: Messages From Capital of Colombia Say Rebels Have No Strength in Panama City.

# (Associated Press.)

Washington, June 20.-Dr. Marinez Silvela, the minister from Colombia, has restrength in Panama City. .

#### WILD CAT IN CAPTIVITY.

We know what our domestic cats are During the day, indeed, they are quiet and often somnolent, but at night their activities begin, and it is by many considered cruel to confine them then to the house, What would it be considered—what would it be-to keep them day and night, year out, year in, in a barrel, a trough, a meat safe? prompts it prowl, roam, selze its prey, seek its kind? Its life's energies are tingling in those supple, nervous limbs. Better for it-and for a public daily brutalized by beholding it-were they as dead and pulse-less as the wood and wire that so cruelly

sounding knowledge, and were better grounded in the protical lessons of living, it would be influitely better for their "You're right," replied the captain,

Very often rough and uncouth, the old

has gone with his schooner. stock actor acted in queer places-some-The Trading Stamp case again made times a deserted chapel, a barn or school, its appearance, but it went over for a a big room over a slaughter house or over week. rat careered over the stage with his pet a dozen cyclists who were caught riding fact, penmanship is almost a lost art in an inn." It did not matter to him if the To-morrow the cases will be called of Washington, June 20.-Dr. Marinez Sil-vela, the minister from Colombia, has re-ceived dispatches from the capital of Oel-ombia which he regards as setting at rest the reports that the Colombian revolution-ists are again in strong force around Pana-ma. The minister's dispatches state that the uprising has been stronged out with the bands operating in the neighborhood of Panama. The bands are said to have no strength in Panama City. Sergt. Moriarity, R. I. C. He resented be-ing called an artist; it savored to him of cant. He was a bread-and-butter actor, cant. He was a bread-and-butter actor, the was a bread-and-butter actor, active defor riding in the night without lamps. Two other cyclists have been summon-ed for riding in the night without lamps. The processes and artistic effects must be sacrificed for speed and legibility. Meas-ured by these requirements there can be Sergt. Moriarity, R. I. C. He resented be- not a sidewalk. undertake the longest part with one night's study. He would "keep in the picture" of the most elaborate scene with only one re-hearsal. When his words failed film, he ponged. When he appeared by acclerate function interesting limestone caves that the wrong scene, he solfloquized, addressed beaven, and made an exit. Text he de-spised, context he ignored, the script he have long been known to the natives. Yet a domestic cat, if one may judge both by appearance and likelihood, is a very mollusk, a thing of low vitality compared to this wild one. It is pitcons to see it. It At the head of the party is Prof. Con-way McMillan. They are all enthusiasts in their departments, and, ever on the qui vive for additional information, they put in the museum. They are intent upon in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in the museum. They are intent upon to the suffering—and seems devoured equally in these who come near it and presents, inwhile yet young and malleable, technique, resource, and self-possession. In this way they acquired spontaneity, versatility, dig-nity of gesture, deportment and elecution, ways leading through great widenings directness, and unselfishness. In this way, too, was learned that selflessness and siri-plicity which is the accompaniment of all exploring these caverns that are usually instruct work, without which the elabor-ated elegance of the most ingenious moler is of nitle avail-the unselfishness which does not make capital out of the manner- Mr. Chaudoir writes that it is no exagdoes not make capital out of the many of a limited personality, but rather ex-isms of a limited personality, by identifying tends its own individuality, by identifying

it with the universal.-The Nipetcenth Century.

BATTLEFIELD COURAGE. There is a story of a bullying colonel who turned on one of his aides during a battle and cried, Captain —, you are

they expect to secure specimens of Al-pine flora, which will be in bloom upon their reaching Field and Glacier. In addition to the study of biology members of the party will also make a study of archaeology. This department of the work is under Miss Josephine E. Tilden, of Minneapolis, who has made a very complete study of the subject. She has in the course of her studies traveled in Hawaii. Next year they expect to have a dredge

preparations for a visit by Mr. Kruger submarine, botanical and zoological speci-They will leave this evening on the

White, the Transvaal representative in Queen City. Washington, At the head of the party is Prof. Conof Denials. June 19.—Frank, bet-other" Smith, and F. at Benton for com-er murder, were hang-ing to telegraphic advices received in Skag-party, are specialists upon seaweed and there long-very long-before you hear a mosses. From a scientific standpoint word said in pity or sympathy. Well may their expedition is of the greatest importance, for from their labors and re- such abuses rest. So passes the weary day searches thousands of students may in future gain information.

# WITHIN HFARING.

Suburbanite-You've got a new baby at your house, I hear? Townite-Great Scott! can you hear it

**Caught After** afternoon the question will come up.

Come Up To-Morrow. In the Full court argument is being continued to-day in the appeal in Stev-In Chambers the application in Lang

sational Escape, Nabbed

at Last.

With Attempted Chicken

Stealing.

A rather convincing illustration of an

pprehension of the erring was brought

relentless Nemesis and the inevitable

County court. In the Small Debts court the suit of



### THE OLD STOCK ACTOR.

often to beat a hasty retreat. Their cries are so deafening that the men, though shouting at the top of their voices, cannot hear one another. Under these circumstances it has not Many Days yet been possible to make any thorough exploration of the cave. Some underground lakes, however, have been dis covered and several livers have been Chinese Culprit, Who Made a Sentraced to the places where they issue into the open air. One of these caves has seven entrances within a distance of less than half a mile. On several occasions when the men Another Oriental Was Charged have penetrated a considerable distance underground the flight of startled bats has extinguished their torches and the explorers have been compelled to grope

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their way back to the exit. Mr. Chan doir says these caverns are worthy of thorough exploration and he believes they equal in extent and interest some of the most famous caverns of France.

### THE DUEL IN ENGLAND

Our hot-blooded youth nowadays find and thereby hangs-not a queue but a an outlet for their superfluous energy in tale. Bight or nine months ago this pro- sprung up since the sixties, and are conduct of the East was apprehended by Special Constable Johnson. The guard-or in the football field those "angry ian of the peace was bringing his prize to the lockup when the prisoner suddenly, with a celerity only equalled by his deft-ness, twisted himself free from his coat and flaw toward Chinastorn locaring the but there is in the rotomic field the strong humanity. Heroes may occa-sionally "go baresark" to-day, just as their Viking ancestors did long ago; ness, twisted himself free from his coat and flew toward Chinatown, leaving the garment in the constable's hands. The latter pursued, but the proverbial needle in the haystack is more easily found arise, or at all events do not seem to than a fugitive in Chinatown, so for a time the bland Celestial triumped. The last fatal duel in Engle The last fatal duel in England was

Nemesis was after hun, however. Ah fought between two Frenchmen, when Lee imagined that his httle escapade had M. Barthelemy shot M. de Cournet been forgotten by the officers of the law, and his confidence was so great that he near Windsor.

walked about the streets with his be- Englishmen had settled their differqueued top-piece as high in the air as any other Chinaman's But yesterday he received a shock. He met Mr. John-son face to face, and before he had time of wellington fought Lord Winchilsea to fly the constable pounced upon him. ed in the Standard, and it was after This morning he was charged with the Queen Victoria's accession that Lord offence committed many months ago, and was remanded until to-morrow. It is understood that the case against him is was easily able to put duelling out of A good one. Another culprit this morning was thoroughly against the absurd in-Mary, a Fort Rupert klootchman. Mary had been indulging—a fact that was in-the fortunate popularity of boxing

Mary's first experience in police court sword had broken in the bone of Rich-circles, and she met her punishment with ard Brinsley Sheridan's ear, and the ena stoicism becoming the daughter of so ancient a race. Louise, a half breed, was troubled with the same weakness. It was killed when fashion decreeed

This being her first offence she was only fined \$2.50. Charlie, a Chinaman, was charged with

# on Monday Evening Next.

Victoria, and among artists of the violin Camilla Urso is one of the very greatest. So deep and lasting was the impression she made when she was here that it has been talked of ever since and there are many in the city in whose

These will be glad of the annound ment that she is coming again, and from tnem the generation of young people who have sprung into manhood and womanlatter struggled to escape, but unsuccess-fully, and he was driven to the station hood since that event will learn that a in the above manner. The case was re- genuine treat is in store for all lovers of real music at the Victoria theatre of The case of Chang, charged with spouting water from his mouth in con-travention of the Wash House By-Law, i the administration of the company's is are justified in according to ether that he dend in the fire accused of bigamy. If he be indicted by the grand jury and tried by the Honse in diverted by the Star accused in the prosecuting authorities the prosecu Jas. Calville was charged with desert- of Victoria should get together and greet

#### HANDWRITING TO-DAY.

In the business world we are no longer irely dependent upon penmanship. the characters slant to the right has

the Hoodless dinner!"



## 10 Minutes, Permanently Cured

Eighty years old-catarrh lifty years. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder cures him. tapestry. At a little distance the stone seems to be hidden under black earth, which is nothing, however, but this agglomera-tion of bats. Many of them are exnothing, however, but this against the confirmed? Write George Lewis, Shamoking to of bats. Many of them are ex-tremely large. One, which was killed miracle." It relieves in ten minutes. Soid by a blow with a stick, measured from by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-22.

"You're right," replied the captain, "and if you were half as scared as I am you'd be six miles in the rear." Its body was as large as that of a fowl. The gross earning for Canada's gov-Disturbed by the torches of the explor-ernment railways for the last fiscal year ing against the men and compelling them were \$4,675,229

disputable—and she had to pay the pen-alty. She was fined \$7.50 and \$1 costs or 15 days' imprisonment. This is not being on private premises for unlawful News. purposes. Last n'ght shortly after midnight a rather unique procession found its way to the police station. The van-CAMILLA URSO. guard consisted of a Chinaman in bare Noted Violinist to Give Concert Here feet with short trousers, and the rear guard firmly grasping the Celestial by the queue was an Assyrian clad in lurid underclothes and a coat, the picturesque A great artist is always welcome to habiliaments being crowned by a Turkish fez. The Chinaman was charged with having entered the Assyrian's chicken The man, whose name is Rahy, had been missing chickens for several nights past and suspecting some Chinese in the memory the event still lingers. icin'ty prepared for them. Last night he heard a noise in the chicken house and caught the Celestial in the act. The

ing from the schooner Arietas. His ex- Mme. Urso in a way to show that their cuse was that he could secure a more appreciation of her genius lucrative situation elswhere after sign- abated with the years she has been ing. He was ordered to re-ship, and absent.

anded until to-morrow.

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THE SCHOOL BY-LAW. The construction of a new High School building in Victoria will entail an

we are in duty bound to provide sanitary surroundings and a healthful environlight at all. The great majority of us There are just as good reasons for agree with the Superintendent of Educa- carrying pupils free to the highest rounds tion that our present High School is ut- of the ladder of learning as there are It was adimtted in the Imperial House together.

#### WAGES OF SIN.

the press of the country with a text for much moralising. In these days when days when our resources were less gen- Boers nor will they listen for a moment neither scul nor sentiment without the the schoolmaster is so active and the press so "permeating," when not only the voice of the preacher is raised against crime, but statistics prove con- high schools or the calling of a halt in distance from the scene of political strife and suffering to the innecent. The clusively that the way of the transgressor against the laws of mankind is hard, why is it that men deliberately choose a career of warfare against their polls. kind? It is a mere platitude to say that there can be no real happiness in such a life. Periods of debauchery following successful raid upon some financial stronghold, with the shadow of a policealways plenty willing to occupy it.

There was one Candian among the trio with the administration of justice. Cen- into warfare with Canadian law. sorious neighbors in a remote country Lawlessness comes from the South.

#### EDUCATION

Complaints are becoming and wealthy province of British Columadditional expenditure annually of \$260. bia of all places on the face of the earth. Mr. Eaton explains the matter fully in We are told that people are being edua letter in another column. But this is cated above their social surroundings, sist. With ruthless hands the five vicnot all. Additional school accommoda- and that there should be a reversion to tion is imperatively required. There is the "three r's" as of old. That would not sufficient room in the school build- mean the abolition of all state high or there a hempen noose was quickly placed torious. Although the population of the ings for all the pupils at the present "grammar" schools, and a radical modi- around the neck of each of the doomed United States is now about double that time. If a new High School building be fication of the curriculum in all so-called men, and the rope made fast to the tim- of the United Kingdom, in the tight able for general purposes, an extension it's sake this matter may not be noised moment's hesitancy, or even a qualm of able for general purposes, an extension will be necessary in other directions, as the bistory of Great Britain when there are a function of the bridge and launched them thus enabled to quit herself with credit the history of Great Britain when there into eternity. After their fearful deed in the battle of supremacy. were no free schools. No doubt there of violence was committed, the members ment in the places in which our rising are many people in British Columbia of the mob disappeared like magic, and who think such conditions ideal. But within five minutes after the lynching such as to meet with the approval of the itating the system in vogue in the col- the story of the awful occurence." Education Department the grant to the onies. We are going up higher in this Think of the advantages which the trustees may be withheld. Those who country, too, although we may not be state of society indicated by the above object to any increase of taxation for aware of it. There is a long journey be- extract give to the clever and unscrupeducational purposes should reflect over fore us ere we reach the heights at- ulous to saddle their misdeeds upon in these things. By voting against this by- tained by France, where even the uni- nocent people. A crime is committed. law they will actually be adding to in- versities are absolutely free, or Germany, It is craftily suggested that so and so stead of lightening their burdens. where they are practically so and where is the guilty party, and before the ac-We are satisfied there are very few in the system is probably the most perfect cused has time to lift a finger in his de-Victoria who look at the matter in that for practical purposes in the world. fence his case is attended to for all time.

maintain our high schools with ever ris- refuse to inquire into the matter of re- them. It has become a trite saying that ing standards of education, but we must sponsibility for all the evils which have the workman gains nothing by striking. have a state university. Past govern- trodden upon the heels of the armed He has at least vastly improved his po-The great tragedy which shocked To- ments of British Columbia have neglect- forces of both sides. They will not look sition by agitation, and it is extremely erally in the hands of private parties. to the argument that it is better that the menace of a strike behind it. There is The party in provincial or civic politics question of supremacy should be settled no doubt whatever about these conflicts

have a sorry time of it when the people, and ignoble questions which determine

#### LAW AND LAWLESSNESS

states confidence in the administration Country were a fair indication of colon- cases not only communities but nations man ever present throughout the orgies, of justice has either been completely ial feeling as well as a complete demon- are affected. Business is diverted into cannot be the highest form of human shattered or hands have become very stration of the faith we all possess. felicity. There is said to be honor eager to grasp the pistol or the rope and There is perfect liberty and justice for flood never again rises to high water among thieves; but the rewards which are execute summary justice or vengeance all under the form of government which mark. The engineers' strike in Great as the case may be. Probably not in a has been developed in Greater Britain. Britain furnishes an illustration on this lawbreakers must be a great temptation majority, but certainly in a great many For these reasons Liberals in Canada- point. Machines which would have been for the weaker sinners to forsake their cases the innocent suffer instead of the and no doubt in other colonies also-be- built at house and were required imways and take a few dollars with them guilty. The colored man was for a long come somewhat impatient at the attitude mediately were obtained from the Unitinto retirement. Notwithstanding that time the scapegoat. Now the zone of the Liberal and the Irish parties have as- ed States. Orders from South Africa, the bed appears to be hard, there are lawlessness is rapidly extending. At the sumed. It is a mistake not only from Australia, Burmah and India poured inpresent rate of progress the machinery' a political point of view, but it is a crime to American manufactories and caused of the criminal law will be almost en- against the country and humanity. But the tremendous expansion of foreign of desperadoes who murdered the police- tirely useless in a couple of decades. for such encouragement hostilities might trade of which we have heard so much. man in Toronto. His career has been Some candid friends have warned the have been at an end long ago. traced by the reporters, and it has been American people that they are giving The war would have been over much Northwestern railway the experiment proved conclusively that a disinclination evidence of incapacity for self-govern- sooner if the women and the little chil- was not a success, but failure did not fol- Catholics number 3,310,028; Episcopalto labor was at the root of his trouble. ment. In respect for law and order they dren had been left to take care of them- low in every instance. The British are a lans, 579,385; Presbyterians, 443,376; A smart boy at school, a leader in frolics are not at all an Anglo-Saxon commun- selves as they were in all other contro- patriotic people, but they never allow Methodists, 61,255, and Jews, 3,769. The and sports of all kinds, bright and cheerful in disposition, daring and brave, but shaping and deteriorating character, but been waged. The sight of suffering among they can get superior articles from doubtless owing to the general falling unable to endure the toil and monotony the foreign strain which now predomin- the innocent and helpless dependent upon of life on a farm. One day he threw ates in the blood has had more. We in them for sustenance and protection buy them. The fact that the Yankee agricultural country cannot retain its of hie on a farm. One day he threw ates in the blood has had more. We in them for sustenance and protection buy them. The fact that the Yankee agricultural country cannot retain its pondence, appearing in the Seattle P.I. canada have reason to be thankful that would probably have brought the burgh-When that closed down he was out of work, and when next heard of at home he was in the dock on a charge of rob-ations for all that is sturdy and robust. bery, for which he got four years' im- in manhood. We are told that the provided with all the necessaries of life. fore it is clear that strikes are an economic mistake and that it will be prisonment. Surely it must have been stream of emigration has commenced to Wherever they can be secured houses are the evil associates of prison life and not flow northward, and that it will increase provided for the different families, and the problem of abolishing them. The a natural propensity for evil which in volume with every season from now where that kind of shelter is not availdragged this young man down or he on. Possibly so. We shall welcome the able tents are supplied. Free schools as his British or American brother, would never in a fit of remorse after strangers none the less cordially because have been established, where, of course, Whether it arises from the discipline would never in a fit of remorse after strangers none the less cordially because and because only English is taught; lessons are given which compulsory service in the army tiplied by five in accordance with the a fellow man have dashed himself to best and the most enterprising of our in music and the Bible is read in Dutch. inculcates or from the natural attributes pieces on the stone floors of a jail? Is neighbors. The men who love to congre- Because sickness has crept in and death of the individual we shall not undertake there no argument in this melancholy gate in great cities and hatch plots and has been busy is there reason to groan to say, but it is the fact. Probably it case of the desperate Rutledge in favor all kinds of mischief, the indolent and and to hoot and execute? While there accounts for the great industrial strides large volumes of watered stock. The case of the desperate Ruledge in lavor an kinds of mischer, the indolent and accounts for the great industrial strides of watered stock. The beputy United States Marshal Snook. Afreturn to the straight path and win back selves into the conviction that society all concerned in the unfortunate war, If it be a matter of discipline the Gerthe good name which may not be irre- owes them a living and they propose to there has been no departure from the man military system may not be such a trievably lost? What a tremendous get that which is their due in the easiest recognized canons of warfare, of which heavy burden to carry after all, as long of the duties. If that were accomplishweight of responsibility rests upon our manner possible-these are not the in- Britons have reason to be ashamed. judges and all who have aught to do dividuals to cross the border and enter

one case a triffe might have bent the current of life into a useful and honor-able channel, decided by the ytightes to softle the in the water that could prove that the set the current of life into a useful and honor-able channel, decided by the ytightes to softle the in the water that could prove the total year.

prits to a place where there could be no could defeat the Britannia when she barous way of settling disputes of this The beneficiaries on account of the civil appeal against the sentence of the court. was owned by the present King. In character than tests of endurance and war are increasing when it would be about the cost of education in this young The Lassen, California, Mail, thus de- field and athletic sports generally the obstinacy between employer and em- natural to expect diminution. Middlescribes what occurred:

"The mob overpowered the guards, the large bridge which spans the rippling waters of Pitt river. Upon arriving on the other the British are usually vic-

#### EVILS OF WAR.

ately and to fairly apportion the respon-

#### RIVALRY IN SPORT

The rivalry between Great Britain and public have not been informed of their district in Ontario are no doubt busy The Northern newspapers declaim the United States has been extended to grievances and have no means of arrivpointing out the shortcomings of the against their lynching and shooting and the domain of sports. It was not ex- ing at a conclusion in regard to the nafather of the young man Rutledge, but burning, but without any appreciable pected that the wing shooters of the Old ture of the complaint they have against the picture of an aged figure with white effect in checking it. It is extending Country would be able to defeat those the company. But whether the strike bowed head and not a word to say in de- Northward and ultimately will cover the from this side of the water. In Am- be "sympathetic" in its nature or not, fence or condemnation of the living or whole land. Only the other day a lynch- erica the gun is in the hands of every it is unfortunate from every point of the dead drawn by a skilful hand in one ing was narrowly averted in Chicago. man of whatsoever degree who harbors view, and is likely to prove disastrous to of the Toronto papers, surely represents There was a time when only the alleged a love of sport. In Britain only a primore truly the feeling of the average man towards the one across whose life the most heinous crimes vileged few may take to the fields and the moors in search of game and health. more truly the feeling of the average perpetrators of the most helinous crimes the moors in search of game and health. is the fuse to cast a net this season be the of colored men in time became common With the oar the amateurs of the Of the career of the criminal Jones, who was shot by a policeman, little is of those who delight in human agonies. more than a match for the men who have Of the career of the criminal jones, and now only loasing satisfies the fust more than a match for the men who have men and have two strings to their bow. who was shot by a policeman, little is of close who delight in human agoines. Hore that a nation for the men and have two strings to their bow. known. Rice, the one survivor of the Triffing disdemeanors occupy the crossed the Atlantic and challenged their They have the Japanese in reserve and three, who shot the county constable attention of His Honor Judge Lynch. A supremacy, while in the professional field and dictate the terms on which operaand will probably soon follow his two short time ago it was announced by from the days of the great Hanlan Can-tions shall be carried on. It was a jf there is one province in Canada ripe Of the total mileage of 155, about 65 companions with the scaffold as a start- telegraph that five men had been hanged ada has remained in a class by herself. great strategic stroke to stock the banks for the suppression of the traffic in from Michel to the boundary line, and the remainder through United States territory ing place, professes to be a socialist, He in California for larceny. Fuller details British yachts have not succeeded in of the river with such a willing people, says the world owes him a living, and received in the local papers indicate lifting the American Cup-and probably but it is not likely to increase the as he would have been compelled to that the oturage was even more dreadful never will under the present conditions- popularity of corporations generally, and manifested in the experiment. work hard for it in any event he pro- than the ordinary occurrence of that but there never was a boat built on it is a very evil thing for British Columposed to wrest this debt from the rich character. Calvin Hall and his three either side of the Atlantic from Ameri- bia. Capital surely owes just a and well-to-do by violence. Whether he sons and a son-in-law were accused of can designs which could defeat the trifle more to the countries in which deliberately adopted his profession as the pilfering in a small way from their Briton in his own waters. Only the it carries on its operations than the result of his reasoning or merely justifies neighbors. They had been arrested and other day the Herreshoff creation, the earning of dividends for stockholders. If his choice now that he is in the toils of were in custody. Several appeals had Nevada, which was expected to humili- it hopes to earn dividends with regularthe law, there is no means of knowing. previously been made to those responsible at everything affoat, was defeated by a ity it should take some interest in the The living and the dead furnish two dis- for the administration of justice to deal vessel which had never been heard of welfare of the community in whose real war were entered upon more than tinct examples of criminal types. In with the men, but the law was slow to before. In former years the Navahoe midst it is invested.

In proportion to her population Canada has given more noted men to the athletic generation is gathered together at the command of the state. But neither is that there is no thought in Britain of revert-there was not a man to be seen near the scene of the crime. The five senseless either Great Britain and the United all. It is expressly provided that in cases ing to them. They are travelling in an bodies dangling limply from the bridge States. In feats of strength and endurwhere the High School buildings are not entirely different direction and are im- vere the only evidence remaining to tell ance Americans are not in the same class as Canadians. They are remarkable athletic supremacy.

#### LABOR TROUBLES.

The relations between capital and laterly unworthy of the richest and most for placing them upon the first step. We of Commons yesterday that the mortality bor on this continent are becoming more beautiful city in the province and that it cannot have too high a type of citizen among the Boer children in the camps strained with each recurring season. is time for the reproach which has been and we cannot produce the best form which have been formed by the British Possibly the tendency to violence so often cast upon as to be wiped out. without a thorough system of education. for the purpose of feeding and protecting is somewhat less pronounced; but For once the advocates of economy and We should not countenance conditions in non-combatants was high. The Irish that is uncertain. No one knows what those who desire to see all the public which it is possible to say that the state members groaned when this announce- a day may bring forth when thousands institutions in Victoria in keeping with has placed obstacles in the way of the ment was made. They think the war of idle men are gathered together to distheir surroundings can go to the polls children of any class from attaining to should be stopped because it has carried cuss what they conceive to be the inits highest offices. Not only must we ruin and devastation in its path. They justice which is being meted out to which would suggest the abolition of once and for all. It is possible at this being a great evil. They bring privation the march of educational progress would and unbiassed by any of the many petty strikers are not the chief sufferers. If they were victory would not in so many had a chance to give its opinion at the the politics of individuals in Great Bri- cases perch upon the banner of the cortain to view the controversy dispassion- porations. But the evil effects of the closing down of industries are not by sibility for the outbreak. The alacrity active participants in this form of and unanimity with which the colonies modern warfare. They extend to prac-In a great many of the American rose to the assistance of the Mother tically a whole community. In some In the case of the locomotives for the fore it is clear that strikes are an German workman is not so aggressive

> as war's dread 'alarms are not sounded. The trackmen of the C. P. R. are out n strike in British Columbia. The

decided by the vigilantes to settle the in the water that could properly be dig. serious effect upon business in British ly expenditure upon pensions is at pre- Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

rivalry has been keen, and the result ployee. We cannot expect the C. P. R. aged men of the present day have but may fairly be said to be a draw. The to be forced into an increase of its a hazy recollection of that terrible conmonthly expenditure by \$300,000; nor is flict. The military expenditure of this morning with regard to the and compelled them to go along and as-sist. With ruthless hands the five vic-time may be set down as the govern-ing factor. Contests held on this side time may be set down as the govern-time for fish which they assert would than that of most monarchies which are are commonly won by the Americans; price for fish which they assert would mean a loss to them upon the season's said to be maintained in their present operations. The country is vitally interested in the dispute and owes something to both capital and labor. No time. If a new High School building be matter of the order of the bridge. Then without a not erected and the old one made avail- graded schools. We hope for our cred- bers of the bridge. Then without a moment's hesitancy, or even a qualm of time should be lost in creating a tributation of the adjustment of such dif-

Newspapers engage in controversies over very small things sometimes. There are a couple of gentle eminences-insignificant hillocks-in the East. One is situated near Hamilton, and is called the "Mountain," probably because the who, as a half sister, claimed that the guileless people who in their ignorance rate to be collected under the act sho sprinters. From one hundred yards up bow down to it have never seen a real be that laid down for a sister, which to anything which does not require a mountain. There is another near Mon- was 5 per cent. on all over \$5,000, in- exhibited in the Salon, Benjamin severe test of lung power their constitu- treal probably with more pretensions to tions and their training make them su- its name than "the Mountain" near preme. When Canada comes within Hamilton, but still far from being in the bottom (appellant) v. Jordan (respond-measurable distance of her true position mountainous class. One paper sug-ent) was heard. This was an appeal better the picture. in the world her sons will sweep all be- gested that on his visit to this country fore them in the great struggle for the future King should be taken up to the top of one of these protuberances defendant (respondent). The appeal was door through which two female fig and shown all the regions round about and the alleged immensity of the possessions to which he is heir. Then Montreal laughed in scorn, ridiculed the "Mountain," disputed its claims to supromacy and made light of the trifles which were visible from its "heights!" Mount Royal was held up as the only mountain and the spot on which to prepare a place for His Royal Highness and what "a morning paper" would call his "entourage" to view the scenery and adjourned until after the sitting of the described in eloquent and thrilling terms the grandeur of a great city and greater river. If these people of narrow views and untutored minds would only enlarge their vision and their understanding by ronto a week or two ago has furnished dan obvious duty in not providing an at the question in the light which history doubtful if it would have had much might go back with some conception of endowment for such an institution in the has shed upon British dealings with the effect against that which is said to have what a mountain really is. We could take them to the top of a mere hill within : few miles' distance of Victoria whose summit it would make them very tired physically to reach, but from which they would observe such vistas of ocean waters, inland lakes green fields, shaggy woods and all round grandeur as would paralyze their pens

forever when they undertook to quarre about the dimensions of and the view Montreal Witness: Ireland is the only one of the three kingdoms in which a religious census is taken, and consider able interest attaches to the recent en umeration on that account. The figures just made public show that all religious denominations declined in numbers dur ing the last ten years, with the remarkable exceptions of the Methodists and the Jews. Roman Catholics decreased 6.7 per cent., the disestablished church, 3.5 per cent., and the Presbyterians .3 per cent.; while the Methodists increased 10.4 per cent, and the Jews 111.9 per cent. It is necessary, however, to give the totals in order to see the relative strength of these denominations, Roman fall etition, Roman Catholics and Epis- at Da copalians in Ireland belong largely to the agricultural class, while the Methodists and the Jews belong mostly to the cities. \* \* \* \*

A great many millionaires are being created in the United States these days turbed. by a mere change in articles of incorporation. The capital stock of the Schneccustoms of the times. It will be necessary to make large increases in prices all way pending instructions from the round in order to pay dividends on these kane authorities, says another dispatch. of the combines, therefore the only months since, Noonberg fied to British Colremedy for the evil lies in a reduction ed foreign competition would do the rest. Many Republican newspapers admit this now and say that in order to sell abroad it is necessary to buy there also. The Construction Will Commence Immediately next presidential election will behold a great split in the Republican party. The moderate tariff policy of the Liberal party of Canada is about to be splendidly vindicated There is an industrial revolution pending in the United States.

transferred to Charlottetown for the plans are filed imm is now going on there. It is said that strong drink it is Prince Edward Island. That is what adds to the interest

Nearly forty-four thousand patriots have already applied to the United charter, the promoters preferring to do States government for pensions on ac- business with the province, from which count of the part they played in the war they obtained their franchise, rather than with Spain. That was neither a very to have the road declared to be one for the great nor a very glorious contest. If a half the population would after the set-

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#### EASTERN "SMALL THINGS."

matter effectually and to send the cui- nified with the name of a boat which Columbia. There should be a less bar- sent about a hundred and fifty millions. said to be maintained in their present Mann for the sum of \$600,000, Col. Hay political positions by vast standing denies that there is the least

#### LEGAL NEWS.

armies.

#### Full Court Decides in Favor of Appellant in Succession Duty Case.

In the case Re Estate Oliver, dec appealed from the judgment of Mr. Jus-tice Martin as to the amount to be collected under the Succession Duty Act. which came up before the Full vesterday, decision was given in favor of the appellants. The appeal was made by the beneficiary under the will stead of 10 per cent., as claimed by the says:

from the judgment of Judge Forin in the County court. L. P. Duff for plain-the dead body of an artist, tiff (appellant), A. E. McPhillips for A figure representing Death held open allowed with costs.

Justice Martin, Dowler v. Union Insur-ance Co., came up for hearing as to the younger generation of critics. Every pos settlement of the terms of formal judg-The case is one in which the city ums in prose and verse. ment. of Victoria took action to collect taxes "Among the letters one particularly j from the insurance company. J. M. Bradburn appeared for the city, Joseph feeble, tremulous hand of age. The write Martin and the defendant company. The case was gratulated me warmly on my work, Full Court, when Mr. Justice Martin will hear it fully.

#### SAANICHTON NOTES.

It is announced that the Lord Bishop of Columbia will hold a confirmation in uth Saanich on Sunday, August 4th. next. Candidates have been invited to and in their names to the Rev. F. G. ered face that had greeted me. Christmas, who will arrange for a conirmation class.

Serious complaints are heard of damage done by crows. Earlier they directed Ife's storms, and, in your work, beheld t heir attention to destruction of goose struggle of despair, eggs, and now they are holding high fes- as unfortunate as I have been! What do ival with ducklings and spring chickens or their menu. Several farms have had from 20 to 30 of these deliacies. A bounty will soon be necessary depredators, which are doing

#### ANOTHER COPPER BELT.

#### Big Salmon District Once More Scene of Mining Excitement-Big Robbery.

Advices received from Livingstone creek the Big Salmon district, under date of and to lengthen his life. The several d May 19th, state that a quartz ledge from grees of the Grand Medicine teach the us 50 to 300 feet wide has been discovered beween the Hootallingua river and the south and the requirements necessary to o fork of the Big Salmon. It is thought this may prove to be a continuation of the White Horse copper belt, and there is con-first fasts until he sees in his dream so siderable excitement over the discovery. A animal (the mink, beaver, orce of men is engaged sinking a shaft on he ledge. Eight quartz veins have been the ledge. Eight quartz veins have been ound and staked in the vicinity since last

Chris. Sonnikson, for fifteen years a resident of the Klondike and other Yukon dis-tricts, died of heart disease on May 31st

Gold dust to the value of \$2,000 was the flesh can be learned from the taken from the office of Crown Mining In- of living Ojibwaysspector Robinson, Grand Forks, Klondike, uneral ceremony thus address on May 30th, according to the same correswson by telephone the day the latest

arrivals from the Klondike left that city. It appears that the mining inspector had the treasure in the safe, together with several additional sums or gold, received in payment of royalty, and the thief in some way succeeded in extracting the sack con taining the \$2,000. Nothing else was dis The robbery is said to have o curred while the inspector slept in an ad-joining room. No arrests were made. Jack Noonberg, wanted at Spokane for assault and battery committed upon the person of Pearl White, with whom he had been consorting, is under arrest at Skag The arrest was made ten days ago by mbia, and later made his way to Alaska When arrested he was in the act of boarding the steamer City of Seattle for the

#### TO BUILD THE RAILWAY.

#### on the Crow's Nest Southern Railway.

G. G. S. Lindsey K. C. of Toronto, solicitor of the Crow's Nest Southern rallway, and Mr. McPherson, auditor of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, arrived in the city last evening from the centre of the company's operations, and are registered at their duty to do that, holding that there company, and by T. Walmsley, who is also a director. Mr. Lindsey states that surveyors ar

tation and strife. The conflict has been ready in the field and that as soon as their time being and an interesting struggle be undertaken, and will be pushed with all possible expedition. The line he hopes to see mpleted and in operation before the fall. remainder through United States territory to Jennings. It is also rumored that general line of the Great Northern will be deflected northward to within about twenty

miles of the boundary line. The Crow's Nest Southern Railway Comgeneral advantage of Canada.

RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Pain-Killer. Taken internally for cramps, colics

ALBERNI MINES NOT SOLD Col. Hayes Says There Is No Truth in the Report that McKenzie & Mann

#### Have Secured Control

Col. G. N. Hayes was interviewed this was circulated in Vancouver that a c ing interest in his group of mi berni had been disposed of truth in the report, or that the pro-had been disposed of. On the contrary, the contracts have been let for the installation of a tramway and compressor plant. These are being installed and are expected to be ready by October The prospects in connection with t nines are excellent. As soon chinery is installed, Col. Hayes expects

#### A PAINTER OF QUEENS

mence shipping ore.

The great painter, Benjamin-Cons whose suberb portraits of the la and of Queen Alexandra are fa uberb portraits of the late lates some interesting experiences of his career in a recent number of Pearson Magazine. Describing the first picture

registrar. This morning the appeal in Hickin-This morning the appeal in Hickinthe more 'intentions' the artist displays the just entered. One, Fortu The appeal in Stevenson v. Park is being heard this afternoon, In Chambers this morning, before Mr.

"The success it had was absolutely sear brought me a flood of enthusiastic end

pressed me. It was written clearly by th N. K. Luxton appeared for a professor of musical composition, co the emotion with which I had inspired him He would have liked, he said, to come and see me, but he was worn and years, and he begged me, if I could spare the time, to pay him a short visit (Special Correspondence of the Times.) 'I was too deeply teached by the letter It is announced that the Lord Bishop to dream of refusing the request, but I had hardly set foot within the garret he live

harrowing expression of surprise and illusion I saw overspreading the poor, wit "What,' he exclaimed. "You are young as that, while I have been

ing you to myself as a man buffeted by Your "Too Late" touched me to the con it was the very image of my own life an destiny. Now, I realize that for you it was duty of the cayotes of the Prairie pro- of my sight, you scound but a means to attain success too soon. Ou

#### THE GRAND MEDICINE MAN.

The ceremony of the Grand Medicine an elaborate ritual, covering several days the endless number of gods and spirits be ing called upon to minister to the sick man of incantations, of medicines and "When a young man see tter, and fishe beads or porcupine quills, and the spirit the animal becomes the friend and have only a limited knowledge of herb but they are expert in dressing wounds,

In olden times-yes, to within the me parted: "Dear friend, you will not lonely while pursuing your jou the setting sun. I have killed for y I have scalped him. He will you and provide for you, hunting your food as you need it. The scalp I have taken it for your moccasins."



#### Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Princess Royal, Sadie and Excelsior Mineral Claims, Situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Coast District, Located on Princess Royal Island.

Take notice that I. A. S. Going, ager Take honce that 1, A. e. for R. H. Rithet, W. Wilso Irving, free miner's certificat No. B48950, and No. E39413 days from the date hereof to Mining Recorder for certificat ments for the above claims. take notice that ac must commence before the issuance of succertificate of improvements. (Signed) A. S. GOING. Dated this 18th day of May. 1901.



Order of all chemists, or post free t \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS & MASO LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmacen cal Chemist, Southamptcn England, or O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C.

In the Matter of an Application for Duplicate of the Certificate of Title Section Sixteen (16), Township Three Rupert District

Notice is hereby given that it is my i tion at the expiration of one month the first publication hereof to issue a cate of the Certificate of Title to the lands, issued to Donald William & the 22nd day of December, 1897, and

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar General Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 18th June, 1901.

# Amur to **Be Tied L**

The Steamer on Her Return Fi Skagway Went Out of Commission.

Proposed Railway For West Alaska-Arrivals From Dawson.

Navigation on the waterways bety Bennett and Dawson, is now open. rst arrivals from the interior of eat gold region of the northern y have reached the Sound and ew Victoria, although after a som ircuitous route. These latter an n the Amur last evening after first ng been taken to Vancouver and Ladysmith, where the ship call 25 tons of coal, that is to be trans The Amur is ped to Wrangel. The Amur is tied up and the Islander, which lue from Skagway, and the Dan continue the service of the C. P.N. pany from this city. The Amur left Skagway last T

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he Terminal City. According to the Klondike Nugg mmissioner William Ogilvie has sented with a beautiful souve Klondike by officials and mem he civil service. The souvenir andiwork of a Dawson jeweler. ists of a miner's bucket suspe ur golden ropes, one from each Within the bucket are everythin taining to a mine, including shaft. ss, rope, bucket, two dumps, oxes, pick and shovel. Everyth f pure gold and the actual valu he neighborhood of \$700. En the outside of the bucket "Presented to William the employees of the govern the Yukon territory, Victoria Day 24th, 1901, Dawson." The eng covers three sides of the bucket, on the fourth is a sled with a te alamutes attached. Ex-Comn Ogilvie will carry with him the eautiful souvenir of the Klondik taken from the country. A limestone ledge is reported t

been discovered thirty miles from son. The property has been by O. W. Hobbs, of Dawson, an claimed that its discovery will n possible for plastered houses to t n in that district. The owner is said, to bring a lot of finish to Dawson just as soon as the ri-comes easily navigable. Between and \$3,000 worth of tools and were sent to the kiln a few da The kiln has a capacity of twe tons in ten days. The ledge in the stone lies rises percipituously feet from the bank of the India nd it is believed a small steam go to the bank of the river in the ledge at all times of the open The ledge is 300 feet wide, 25 fee has a surface cropping of shale a far back. Ten acres of it—all in sight—was located in the wint bought two months ago by Hobbs. Swollen waters in Bonanza cro said to be inundating several along the stream and to be c

away much valuable dirt. From late advices it is evident rans-Alaskan railway will be co ed in the near future. Briefly st is proposed to build a steel highwa lamana Bay, on the southern Alaskan Peninsula, to Nome, Te and Behring straits. The surveys have been completed Smith. The heavy financia of the undertaking are said t n capitalists. The line will miles and run through the very l the Alaskan gold belt.

SEALERS WHICH HAVE CLE The sealers are getting away th faster than they have ever been to have sailed. Since the C. D leared a few days ago, there nineteen schooners cleared and the er number of these have taken th parture. Nearly all the vessels went out in the spring will be in in the fleet together with the Fai Carrie C. W., which did not go the early part of the year. Under new merch sector of the year. new management the schooners a ell provisioned and the outlay with the outfitting of the ch to the business men of The yessels, their captains an as follows:

C. D. Rand-Capt. J. G. Searle, nd 25 Indians. Otto-Capt. Gosse, 6 whites and

Arietis-Capt. W. Heater, 7 wh elope-Capt. G. Heater. (

eva-Capt, Wm. Byers 9 w 8 Indians Triumph-Capt. D. McPhee, 7

Florence M. Smith-Capt. R. B

whites and 28 Indians. Diana-Capt. A. St. Clair, 6 white dians. Annie E. Paint-Capt. R. E. Me

tes and 28 Indians Ainoka-Capt. A. McDougall, @ nd 24 Indians. atrice-Capt. A. N. Olssen, 5 m

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Victoria-Capt. S. N. Balcam, 24 Indians. da Etta-Capt. H. B. Hughes.

d 24 Indians. resa-Capt, G. R. Ferev, 6 w Sadie Turpel-Capt. J. Bishop.

nd 24 Indians. E. B. Marvin-Capt. C. Campbe' Indians. Al'ie I. Algar-Capt. W. C. I

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TRANS-SIBERIAN CONNECT Last month a number of Me gentlemen waited upon the Russi ALBERNI MINES NOT SOLD. layes Says There Is No Truth in the eport that McKenzie & Mann

Have Secured Control. N. Hayes was interviewed this with regard to the report which d in Vancouver that a control. t in his group of mines at Ald of to McKenzie & been dis he sum of \$600,000. Col. Hayes it there is the least shadow of the report, or that the property posed of. atrary, the contracts have been e installation of a tramway and r plant. These are being installed eted to be ready by October 1st. ects in connection with the excellent. As soon as the m stalled, Col. Hayes expects to

#### A PAINTER OF QUEENS.

e shipping ore.

great painter, Benjamin-Constant portraits of the late Queen Queen Alexandra are famous, r resting experiences of his recent number of Pearson's Describing the first picture he n the Salon, Benjamin-Con-

scarcely four-and-twenty at the like most novices, I fancied that ntentions' the artist displays the entitled my work picture. On a bed in a bare room lay body of an artist, pale and wan, representing Death held open the which two female figures had One, Fortune, held a casket ds, the other, Fame, a wreath of

access it had was absolutely scanincipally, naturally, among the eneration of critics. Every post e a flood of enthusiastic enconi

the letters one particularly in . It was written clearly by the hand of age. The writer r of musical comp ne warmly on my work, and eloquent and thrilling terms a with which I had inspired hi have liked, he said, to come and he was worn and weary with he begged me, if I could spare

deeply touched by the dette of refusing the request but I have foot within the garret he lived I started back, appalled at th xpression of surprise and overspreading the poor, with that had greeted me. "You are as he exclaimed.

at, while I have been represen to myself as a man buffeted by s, and, in your work, beheld th the wild grean of unate as I have been! What do instead ?- youth, health, rimming over with 'oo Late" touched me to the cor very image of my own life and Now, I realize that for you it was ns to attain success too soon. Out sight, you scoundrel!"

#### THE GRAND MEDICINE MAN.

ceremony of the Grand Medicine aborate ritual, cevering several day dless number of gods and spirits be ed upon to minister to the sick ma lengthen his life. The several de f the Grand Medicine teach the use ions, of medicines and poisons. the requirements necessary to con ive. "When a young man seeks n to the Grand Medicine Lodge, he fasts until he sees in his dream (the mink, beaver, etter, and fisher nost common), which he huats and The skin is then ernamented with orcupine quills, and the spirit of becomes the friend and com-The medicin of the man." ly a limited knowledge of herbs, are expert in dressing wounds, and of extracting barbed arrows fr an be learned from them.

times-yes, to within the memory Oilbways-the medicine man at th remony thus addressed the de-"Dear friend, you will not feel while pursuing your journey toward ting sun. I have killed for you a ed enemy of the Ojibways) and ed him. He will acco and provide for you, hunting your food ou need it. The scalp I have taken. for your moccasins."-The Ope

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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(Signed) A. S. GOING. tted this 18th day of May, 1901.

#### PIOL&STEEL **REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.** UPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

ler of all chemists, or post free for from EVANS & SONS & MASON, Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceuti-lhemist, Southampton England, or P. or 280, Victoria & C. , Box 260, Victoria, B. C.

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Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 18th June, 1901.

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ndike by officials and members of river. il service. work of a Dawson jeweler. It con-of a miner's bucket suspended by lden ropes, one from each corner. a the bucket are everything perg to a mine, including shaft, wind- | freight. tope, bucket, two dumps, sluice pick and shovel. Everything is gold and the actual value is in th. 1901. Dawson. from the country.

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the East. It is stated that they aversul at Kobe to ascertain if-in the event of the completion of the trans-Siberian age as well in ability and skill as the railway-Russia will subsidize a line of Arthur and Port Darwin. It was ex-plained that the carrying out of this scheme would enable mails to be carried mail steamers running between Port from Australia to London, by using the trans-Siberian railway, in twenty-one days The Break and the strikers' committee same that the days. The Russian consul spoke most of the strikers' committee, save that the practical assistance hopefully of the such a scheme is likely to receive at the such a scheme is nikely to return and promised hands of his government, and promised to immediately undertake the collation to immediately undertake the collation to place the whole proposal, in clear and it is stated, to go to work at the first Taylor, formerly of Nelson, out prospecting concrete form, before the Russian government. the guards. His men are experienced,

NAVIGATING THE CHILKAT.

and he says will be prepared for all

said that the ship would be ready for commission July 1st.

"Work in the machine, boiler-making

ISLANDER RETURNS.

that the latter met with a mishap which

lelayed her in making White Horse. The

nature of the accident was not learned.

The Islander landed a few passengers at

The Dawson Nugget says:

"Dr. J. A. Cleveland has arrived 'n

July 21st, 1900. Mrs. Stewart and her

from Seattle just a month ago, and has not been reported since. It ordinarily

requires five days to make the trip up

A steamer is now plying on the Chilact and Dawson, is now open. The kat river, and for the first time in the history of the northern country is being successfully navigated from the mouth gold region of the northern coun- of the river to Wells, the new townsite have reached the Sound and some at the junction of the Klahini. This is Victoria, although after a somewhat the project which a Victorian at one cuitous route. These latter arrived the Amur last evening after first hav-been taken to Vancouver and then Ladysmith, where the ship called for tons of coal, that is to be transshipwho has inaugurated quite a transporta-tion system in the Porcupine country. This city on the Pacific Coast, and in the bottom of the shaft are well mainap and the Islander, which is now ap and the Islander, which is now the Bardner is a canoe-shaped craft all the cities in the East, where the nue the service of the C. P.N. Com-from this city.

from this city. evening, but the City of Seattle, is sailed in advance of her carried ajor number of those just out from on. But eleven embarked on the steamer and of these two leaded on the

The souvenir is the In addition to the boats, Gardner will while the Islander, which reached port erect warehouses at Haines and operate a wagon train across the flats, thus being small list. She had failed to connect to make through contracts on with a Dawson steamer for the reason

PELICAN AT DODGE'S COVE. The little vacht Pelican, in which the eighborhood of \$700. Engraved two Victorians Messrs. Luxton and outside of the bucket are the Voss set out from Victoria on a voyage "Presented to William Ogilvie around the world, is still at Dodge's employees of the government of Cove, where she put in a few weeks ago a territory, Victoria Day, May for repairs. She was met by the steamer The engraving Queen City, which arrived from the sides of the bucket, while 'coast this morning, but the plans of the the fourth is a sled with a team of two adventurers in charge were not nutes attached. Ex-Commissioner learned. The Queen City had only been will carry with him the most up as far as Ahousett, and on this trip iful souvenir of the Klondike ever, brought neither gold from the Wreck Bay placers nor ore from the Monitor limestone ledge is reported to have mine. At Wreck Bay mining operations n discovered thirty miles from Daw-en discovered thirty miles from Daw-n. The property has been secured O. W. Hobbs, of Dawson, and it is after be handled in bricks, as a plant for suble for plastered houses to be com-n in that district. The owner intends is said, to bring a lot of finished lime Dawson just as soon as the river be-G. Wood, Rev. Ellison, J. J. Barrington, cson just as soon as the first of G. Wood, Rev. Entson, t. v. M. Francis easily navigable. Between \$2,000 Rev. Dr. Campbell, Sisters M. Francis 3,000 worth of tools and supplies and M. Placide, Mrs. Bowland, W. J. Stone, Mrs. Anderson, Rex. Whittington

r back. Ten acres of it-all there is have been due here on Tuesday next. all there is have been due here on Tuesday next. winter and The cable message received assigns no hull. She struck heavily in Thirty-Mile nature's definition of the end. The inter-Swellen waters in Bonanza creek are baya thangtons han left to amount the agents and at one time was in a sinking condi-Swollen waters in Bonanza creek are aid to be inundating several claims long the stream and to be carrying way much valuable dirt. From Iate advices it is evident that a shillity, in view of the fact that con-tans-Alaskan railway will be construct-lin the near future. Briefly stated it massed and at one time was in a sinking condi-tagious diseases are again becoming very lin the near future. ans-Alaskan railway will be construct-in the near future. Briefly stated it proposed to build a steel highway from manna Bay, on the southerr shore of laskan Peninsula, to Nome, Teller City d Bchring straits. The preliminary reverse have been completed by Norman. and Buhring straits. The preliminary have been completed by Norman II. Summer can numerican that the shift from the event in the park and in the park and the event in the special gasy with a few with a few with the special gasy with a few with few with a few wit mand Bay, on the southern shore of makan Peninsula, to Nome, Teller City a Behring straits. The preliminary Smith. The heavy financial backers the undertaking wre said to be east-n capitalists. The line will cover 800 due is mentioned. Her agents, however, the business men of this city. The Pacific Mail will send the big A dispatch from Tacoma states that it their captains and crews steamship Algoa, of 14,000 tons capacity, is almost certain that the fishing schoons follows: b. Rand-Capt. J. G. Searle, 6 whites indians, b. Rand-Capt. J. G Capt. Gosse, 6 whites and 28 In- ed to believe that it presages the active crew of 30, somewhere between the ans, Arietis-Capt. W. Heater, 7 whites and 28 merce between Puget Sound and the Moresby Island. The schooner sailed Far East. If this be true, there is likepe-Capt. G. Heater, 6 whites and ly to be some rate-cutting as an incident to the liveliest competition in Oriental

#### RESUME WORK.

nce M. Smith-Capt. R. Balcam, 7 Tuesday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer and 28 Indians. -Capt. A. St. Clair, 6 whites and 24 machinists, boilermakers and carpenters,

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#### Mining News nion men who quit work a month ago. "So quietly were the preparations for inner

intimation of trouble. E. A. Gardner, the well known detective, is in charge of claims he located the three upon which development is now being carried on.

> ledge. At a depth of thirty feet it was apparent that the shaft was getting well tained. 'The work of completing the cross-

ten hours was refused by the employers." property. A dispute, however, has arisen between the syndicate and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, the railway company on Sunday, had but eleven passengers, while the Islander, which reached port

#### Deep Mining.

hoisting water and ore, in lowering tim- ending June 15th, and for the year: bers, supplies, machinery and men, properly solved, there is nothing to prevent the the bowels of the earth as the ingenuity of Le Roi No. 2 .... daughter, of Victoria, and the ship's man can penetrate. Of course, the ambisteward were lost at the time. The ves- tion of the most aggressive mining man Iron Mask ..... sel has been lying in Thirty-Mile river will scarcely go to such extreme lengths as I. X. L. ever since that day, but is now hauled to attempt to freeze the molten lava in the Monte Cristo up on the bank. It is not thought pos- interior of the earth by pumping in the Velvet ... sible to make the boat serviceable again valuable supply of liquified air, in order to Evening Star ..... for navigation purposes, as she is badly get at the reserve stock of minerals. But Spltzee ..... broken and water soaked. A great deal for all practical purposes the problem of

of machinery was taken from her and carried down on the Bailey. Holme, With the possibility of deep mining comes Stone, Mrs, Anderson, Rex. Whitington, Miss Law, Miss Huxstable and G. Swan-son. DELAYED FOR A WEEK. Advices come from the Orient of the detention of the R. M. S. Empress of China, which but for the delay would have been due here on Tuesday next.

the guest of W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Trall smelter. Returning, Dr. Ladoux left on the afternoon train for the Bound-New St. Elm

requires five days to make the trip up the Coast, from the Sound to the cam-meries. Of the men on the White Wing about half were from Tacoma, the others being Seattle fishermen. ARRIVING AT DAWSON. It is estimated that no less than 255 scows laden with machinery, live stock and general merchandise, an aggregate at Dawson from White Horse and other tooks a tow of four scows, all laden with took a tow of four scows, all laden with the Coast, from the Sound to the can-neries. Of the men on the White Wing, ability of the mines to keep up their pre-sent production and to enlarge upon the Hall during the week, the next step in the

plete the facilities were for carrying on should be finished by the end of the present is splendidly conducted."

The Trail smelter came in for a share of encouraged the management in the prosecu-. Ladoux's commendation. "The institu- tion of development, and work is being tion," he said, "is admirably run. There is pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. The cleared of fish at an expense of thirty-six relopment is now being carried on. Ition," he said, "is admirably run. There is no confusion or excess of men about the nace. The system of operating the smelter Columbia-Kootenay.—The record of the The process is ingenious, but as one can "The Morans yesterday resumed work on the steamship Garonne, which has been tied up for some weeks because of the minimum failure of state of the capping ave an indicated value of \$5 in and everything is running smoothly." Dr. Ladoux was asked if he had heard been tied up for some weeks because of the machinists' strike. William Moran said that the ship would be ready for miners has been employed, and developanything regarding the proposition to erect ment along established lines has been under way steadily, with consistent advances on l the levels. elter, to which he replied: "I heard Mr. Amazon.-J. Miller, the owner of the presume it is no secret, that the C. P. R. Amazon, is at work on the property taking would build a refinery. He did not state out ore, which he is sacking and packing something like \$13 to the ton. It was then where the enterprise would be located, and to the railroad for shipment to the Trail This proposition adjoins the Bonanza to the south.

Rossland's Output. The Ressland Miner, in its weekly mining

The output for the camp for the week ending last night is about up to the old mark. The repairs at the Le Roi having been completed, that mine resumed its reg-ular shipments and medieed. sailed in advance of her carried is advance of her carried in advance of her carried is sailed in advance of her carried is sailed in advance of these two landed at the least of the constant is sailed in advance of these two landed at the least of the constant is sailed in advance of these two landed at the least of the constant is sailed in the list of the constant is sailed in the list of the constant is sailed in the list of the content in the gold and coper values remove the property from the base of the coher of the constant is sailed in advance of the constant is sailed in the list of the constant is sailed in the list of the content in the field in advance of the constant is sailed in the list of the constant is sailed to the Gardner, which had line difference or twenty feet in length. This creature, which had line difference is sailed in the list of the constant is sailed to the list of the constant is sailed to the failed to an exit, found a place in the side in bad station, and all will be clear. The boilers A feature of the shipping list is the fact repair. His snakeship was through that and engines, although the best to be had, A reature of the supping list is the fact repair. This shares up who was chained up a and engines, although the best to be have, are wasting nine-tenths of the heat pur-ment of 20 tons for the year. The property the orang-cutang, who was chained up a veyed to them. Part of this wasted heat Deep Mining. In the theory that a good thing cannot hast merely because it is a good thing, the belief that deep mining is impossible in high grade districts has become quite gen-eral. It required years of practical experi-int the theory mining is of practical experi-int will reach greater dimensions than has been will reach greater months. The Islander landed a few passengers at Vancouver. Those who came on to Vic-toria on her were: M. J. Nialstad, A. R. Gordon, S. and T. French, who left last night for the Sound; A. J. Cowun, M. Teach for state of the oper mining profitable. It is now Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, John Whalen, generally conceded that the only restric-and wife, W. E. Losee, N. Beppe, W. tions placed on deep copper mining are the McMillan, W. G. Mitchell and A. barriers which nature throws up to protect Andrew. The Islander brings news of her treasures from the aggressive spirit of the raising of the stern-wheeler Florence man. With the problem of expense in Appended are the shipments for the week. Then the band began to play, for the python wanted to get one of the aggressors Year, hard, and the others meant to keep him -Tons-Week. 4,725 99,523 straight, and free from such uncomfortable to be had from a good, well stoked furnace 1,860 48,078 kinks. For a moment it was the Laocoon 450 17,420 group over again, only in this case three nen and one snake, and sprawling all over ..... 1,365 19,045 7,701 the deck, instead of standing up in classical 420 2.113 marble attitudes. But reinforcements ar rived in hot haste, and about twenty sturdy 189 20 bluejackets, each embracing a foot of 20 python, reduced the reptile to comparative ..... .... culescence. The procession marched back to the python's box, colled him down inside, 52 and shut him up. But Jack sat like a little 24 cherub aloft at the masthead for a long Portland ..... time before he came to the conclusion that Totals ...... \$,915 194,902 he was 'off' the menu of the day."

Rossland G. W. ..

Le Roi .-- The repairs of the tramway were completed before the present week's advances have been accomplished.

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# are being employed under the protection Paint-Capt. R. E. McKiel, 8 of armed guards by the Moran Bros. and as Indians. Company in their big iron and ship-Capt. A. McDougall, 6 whites and machine departments was resumed yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, ten nonapt. E. F. Robbins, 8 whites and union men being put to work in each department. The company has in addis. -Capt. S. N. Balcam, 6 whites tion nearly seventy carpenters, all of dians. ta-Capt. H. B. Hughes, 6 whites ndians. Capt. G. R. Ferzy, 6 whites and to work every day from now on, and that in a short time it was expected Turpel-Capt. J. Bishop, 7 whites that the big plant would be running as

SNAKE LOOSE ON A GUNBOAT.

#### A PRIVILEGED PRINCE.

shipments was immediately noncenter, the Magazine, who saw much of Queen views at Osborne in 1886 says that Princess Beat-within a few carloads of the best week's rice's husband, Prince Heury of Batten-record in the ennals of the mine, and there berg, was allowed by Her Majesty priviseems no reason to believe that the record will not be sustained or increased. The dreemed of taking. We heard some stories usual work underground has been continued about Prince Henry; how he stopped the advances have been accomplished. Le Rol No. 2.—In the No. 1 mine develop-ment work on the 400, 600 and 840 levels has been prospectively interval.

duct such as the B. C. matte, where the shaft, which has reached a depth of 96 drained by the aid of a steam pump. Each arsenical properties are lacking." Dr. Ladoux was pleasantly surprised as a result of his visit to the Le Roi mine. "I was delighted," he said, "to note how complant conducted that very few people knew yesterday that a non-union crew had been put to work. No statement could be obtained regarding the attitude of the strikers' committee, save that the committee would not attempt to inter-fere with the men. "There are less than a dozen guards in duty at the Movan plant at present, on the Seymour Narrows, above Comox, on were transferred to a new element. Relow, the timbering and other work is so substantial as to indicate that the property is splendidly conducted." cording to species and weight.

Recently one pond of several acres was not have the fish and eat them also, such rapid consumption must lead to equally rapid extermination.

### HEAT FROM ELECTRIC LAMPS.

From one point of view it is to be regretted that electric lamps throw out so little heat. For many household tasks heat is demanded, and far beyond the electrician's ability of economical supply. Twelve lamps of standard size, each of sixteen candle power, require for their maintenance appear as that originally applied in the fuel under the neighboring boilers. If we can suppose an electric company generous enough to charge no interest for its in vested capital, nothing for its outlays in wages, repairs, and other expenses, the heat producible from its electric would still be much dearer than the heat or stove.-Everybody's Magazine.

#### THE QUEEN AND HER DOGS.

The Queen raised the Scotch collie to its proud position of the most popular dog in England-it having no mean reputation in Scotland. She owned and loved two collies, "Sharp" and "Noble," which accompanies her daily on her rides about the country. When children came to Queen Victoria and Prince Albert they, too, had their pet dogs. Perhaps the setters and the spaniels were their best known playfellows. Those dogs are painted the oftenest with the groups of the Princes and Princesses. As house dogs, work commenced, and the effect on the shipments was immediately notice lie. The Magazine, who saw much of Queen Victoria also pets, both at Windsor and at Balmoral Castle One word we must say of Eos, the de

voted and beloved greyhound of Prince Albert. She belonged to the Prince long before his marriage, and then lived with the along the same lines as during the previous week. The shaft is making consistent pro-trops and is ranking consistent pro-trops and prime prime pro-trops and prime pro-trops and prime prime prime pro-trops and prime prima prime prime prime prime prime p week. The shaft is making consistent pro-gress, and is rapidly approaching the 1,200-foot level, where a station is to be cut. ner. Out sailing, and being becamed, the of the most beautiful dog portraits in estime slipped away, and he saw with terror of the most beautiful dog portraits in exce Albert the When Queen Victoria lay dying she sent has been prosecuted vigorously, and ex-cellent progress has been made. The out-nut of the mino year on that and got some kind of broken-down convey.

index, Dr. Ladoux arrived in Rossland on Wed-nesday evening, and left almost immediate-ly for Trail, where he spent Thursday as the guest of W. H. Aldridge, manager of the Trail smelter. Returning, Dr. Ladoux them he is all that the world can desire. I can hear the young man say: "How can day for improved sanitation. Miss 'lordon the Trail smelter. Returning, Dr. Ladoux left on the afternoon train for the Boundary country. He will spend a week at Greenwood and Grand Forks, with a trip to Phoenix sandwiched in. While in the persentative of the Rossland Miner. Referring to his mission in British Colum-bla, Dr. Ladoux said: "My object in com-

terday's P.-I. One river boat, the Flora, took a tow of four scows, ail laden with live stock. Another scow's freight in-cluded two tons of eggs and fruits. It was owned by Frank Coile and J. Wal-ter. neither to suffer such misfortune again nor to allow any other one to do so by inherit-



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three days of over 13 hours of bright sun-shine registered at this office, and the change has been all the more appreciated men engaged in combat on the street in of the earlier part of the month. The week commenced on the Left with a stati. About pressed area hovering over Cariboo, and falls took place, during which it became high barémetric pressure from California to evident that neither the combatants Mountains another high area occupied the than a Fiji Islander. Several gentle-Northwest Territories. The weather was unseasonably cool, except in the valley of the Sacramento, and at night frost occurred position of the art, the bout was a again at Baker City, Central Oregon, These conditions remained unchanged during the ions remained unchanged during the 13th, but on the 14th the British Columbia

Bright, sunny weather has, however, prewill ensue.

2 Inches in 24 hours. Several thunder- parade, each society will appoint substorms also occurred.

week, both in British Columbia and the Northwest, has been most beneficial for all week, both in British Columbia and the Northwest, has been most beneficial for all growing crops. At Victoria 60 hours and 6 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; .02 inch of rain fell; the highest temperature was 74 on the 17th, and the lowest 47.2 on the 15th. New Westminster reports rainfall .22 inch; highest temperature S2 cn 17th, and

temperature 74 on 18th, and lowest 34 on 12th and 15th.

# Rocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CIT AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM 10

v. Morrison Mins to continue an injunction, decision was given at 4:30 yesterday The application was dismissed, costs in cause.

through the columns of your valuable managership of the branch there. paper, my sincere thanks to the many kind friends of Clayoquot, who so tend-

wise shaken up. The shaft of the car-

-The fire chief, acompanied by Ald. me careless party had left a direction is patent, and campers on the beach unattended.

hundreds of people were turned away from Grace church on Sunday night, argument in favor of the by-law. where Rev. Solomon Cleaver, formerly --The city engineer this morning re-pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist ceived copies of the plans of the three

Victoria Meteorological Office, June 12th to 18th, 1901. The weather during the past week has been exceedingly fine and summer like, with three days of over 12 hours of bright with -'This afternoon a couple of young

ing to the cool and showery conditions front of the Times office, presumably for the edification of members of the The week commenced on the 12th with a staff. About three rounds and as many aver Island, while east of the Rocky knew any more about the manly art place.

-A procession of men, women and low area moved eastward across the Rockies, causing a thunderstorm at Calgary and rainfall in the southern tier of the oitr of onlockers, many of whom at and rainfall in the southern tier of the province. Cloudy weather, with showers, prevailed over the district of the Straits. On the 15th the pressure rose throughout the province, light showers feil on the Up-per Mahland and temperatures increased. On the 16th ocean disturbances devalance per Maluland and tempecatures increased. On the 16th ocean disturbances developed on our Ceast, the barometer fell at all week the pressure has been abnormally low The members gave the departing ones a and irregular over the entire western sec. tion of the continent. Bricht sunny weather has however, pre-

head waters of the Kettle river, Rock creek and Boundary country. They will Bright, sunny weather has, however, pre-valled, and the winds decreased. The 17th and 18th were especially warm days, reach-ing to SS degrees at Kamloops and 74 at Barkerville. It is probable that a rise will occur again in the Fraser river, as the molting snows are rapidly passing down from Cariboo and the Thompson valley, but is is probable that a rise will same on Yates street at 2:30 p. -The general committee, Memorial not anticipated that any serious flood m. (Sunday 23rd inst.), start down Yates ence. will ensue. In the Northwest showers have been fre-to Cook, to Fairfield road to the cemefallen, Minnedosa reporting a fall of over 2, I.O.O.F., will have full charge of marshals and arrange for floral tributes Taken altogether, the weather during the The City band will head the procession. 0-----

New Westminster reports rainfall .22 inch; highest temperature 82 cn 17th, and lowest 40 on 15th. Kamloops reports rain .26 inch; highest temperature 88 on 17th and 18th, and low-est 46 on 15th and 16th. Barkerville reports rainfall .20 inch; highception was held and the newly married couple received the congritulations of their many friends. They left on their honeymoon trip by the steamer Rosalie last evening.

-That energetic official, the sanitary officer, is on the war path after unsound fruit, several consignments of peaches from the east having ben condemned. Some of these were consigned to whole-salers, and others to retailers, who immediately shipped them back again. Samples were sent by the sanitary in-(From Tuesday's Daily.) -A party of eight Victorians will be heaving for Princess Royal Island this week to construct a wagon road from the mines to the coast, on that island. -News has been received in this city sanitary officer intends keeping a sharp deal in fire department apparatus. The eye on fruit imported here. Altogether intimate connection with the latter work

assumed by G. A. Taylor, who for the past year has had charge of the Vanouver branch. E. A. Earle, who has occupied the position of acting manager of -D. W. Gardner writes from Clayo- the local branch, will go to the Terminal quot as follows: "I wish to express City for the purpose of assuming the

-A meeting has been called to take place in the council chamber of the city riage broke throwing the carriage against hall on Friday evening next for the purthe horse. The bit broke and the driver, losing control of the horse, was thrown of Victoria. The trustees will be present and will address the meeting on the High Hall, yesterday afternoon drove out to the beach at the head of Cook street, meeting called for the same purpose at fire. The danger of negligence in this Semple's hall, Victoria West, the attendand ance was so small that it was decided others are cautioned against leaving fires not to hold a meeting. The trustees on this occasion hope that the citizens will this occasion hope that the citizens will show more interest and turn out in force on Friday opening to hear the trusteau. Wells, James Fowler, who superintend--A dispatch from Winnipeg says that on Friday evening to hear the trustees' ed the construction of the C. P. R. Em-

pastor of the Metropolitan Method:st ceived copies of the plans of the three announced elsewhere in this issue, decor-sermon. He left for Toronto vesterday.

Warspite, Icarus and Condor, had a who for years was a popular resident their maps. The Gulanas, except for a on the n route march from Esquimalt through of this city, took place last Monday at strip along the coast, are practically un- lose a p -The remains of the late Mrs. John Bryden were laid at rest this afternoon. The function look place from the family residence. Head Street, at 2 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock from Christ Church Cathedral, There was a large attendance of friends, both at the residence and at the church and the large number of flow ers and floral designs, which were in evt-church and grave by the Rev. Bishop

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1901.

-The totals of the Victoria clearing

-The opening public meeting of the

ley, R. N., the Hon, E. Dewdney and a number of others have signified their

intention to be present. As Capt. Bark-

views will no doubt be of great interest

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-W. R. Robertson, provincial miner-

starting on a visit to the mines of the

-The death occurred this morning of Mrs.

Eng. She came to Victoria six months ago,

Previous to that she resided in Winning

for some time, having moved there from

Toronto, where she was brought up. She leaves, besides a husband, four small child-

en-three sons and one daughter-the latter

place from the family residence on Friday

-The steamer City of Naraimo has

Port Angeles on the Fourth of July. A

ouple of delegates from the city across

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good time is guaranteed everybody.

business in which they are engaged.

presses, and Mr. Peck

-Members of secret societies will, as

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afternoon.

and service to the league.

house for the week ending 18th inst.

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were \$643,120, balances \$239,131.

-The court of revision for the city open-ed this afternoon at 2 o'clock. His Worship the Mayor presided, and with him were as-the Mayor presided, and with him were asthe may of picture from \$700 to \$550. The ap-the stated that the Mount Sicker belt of ore stated that the Mount Sicker belt of ore the reports were undoubtedly true. He -The eighth annual meeting of the Board of Trade Building Assocation will be held to-morrow afternoon at the board of trade rooms at 4 o'clock. The re-ports of the directors will be received \$1,100. R. S. Day appealed for Lim Dot in the block and the election of directors will take regard to the assessment of lot 460, block place. F. Assessment sustained.

#### (From Thursday's Daily.)

Scott and Rev. S. Taylor.

-Tenders will be received up till the tocal branch of the Navy League will be held, as previously stated, in Pioneer 28th for alterations to the city schools. hall on Tuesday evening hext, at which Lieut.-Gov. Sir Henri Joly, Capt. Bark-Architect Keith's office.

-Informations comes from Waitsburg, Wash., of the death in that city on the ey is a veteran of the Royal Navy, his 19th inst of Mrs. W. M. Prout. Deceased was a former resident of this city, having resided on Superior street. -At Montreal on Friday last Rev. R. alogist, at the head of a party, intends M. Dickey, well known in this city and at the Dominion hotel. the Yukon, was united in marriage to Miss J. S. A. English, of Belfast, Ire-

land. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Fleck, assisted by Rev. E. be held at North Saanich.

with Sir Wilfrid Laur

Vernon.

-A Victorian, Miss Sophia Pemberton, has distinguished herself in Lon-don. At the opening of the Royal Academy, her picture, "Interested," was highly praised by critics. This is gratifying, when it is remembered that the their graduation with honors from th productions of the great artists of the Annie Wright seminary, Tacoma, which Ellen Whitefield Dickson at the family resi-dence, No. 1 May street. Deceased was 30 years of age and a native of Over Stowey, axy of paintings which make the Royal Miss Phair, having taken special honors in Academy famous.

-There was a badly scared Chinese youth on one of the Spring Ridge cars last night. He dropped a five-dollar visit to Toronto. While East he will go to gold piece into the fare box in mistake Ottawa to confer on provincial matters six months old. The funeral will take for a nickel, and then, detecting his error, almost collapsed. He grabbed the box, and would have endeavored to stay with it all night, but subsided when assured at Texada Island, formerly manager of the by the conductor that he would recover een chartered to make three trips to his money by applying at the headquarters. When this dawned upon him, a Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Brown, a bridal Bradley, son of the mayor of Port Angeles, were in the city yesterday to held there on the United States national holiday. They interviewed the held there on the United States national smile that would have touched a re- couple from Qullcene, Wash., are spending

holiday. They interviewed the baseball people, Mr. Finn, of the Fifth Regiment undoubtedly an accident, yet has about Mr. Geo. Glover leav band, and transportation company. The it a strong suggestiveness of being inten-local baseball nine will give a game tional. D. Burnett, of Sooke, was walkthere, the regiment band will play and a good time is guaranteed everybody. 8.30 o'clock, after attending to his cattle. He was on one side of a fence, -A new firm of commission agents, when he heard the crack of a rifle not etc., Royds & Deasy, has opened out far distant on the other side. At the a business office in the city. The mem-

-Yesterday afternoon at the residence -Avews has been received in this city between fruit imported here. Altogether intimate connection with the latter work and of the Nation in McRae v. Morrison Mins to continue an injuneceremony was very quifet and only the immediate relatives of the couple were present. Alfred Chadwick supported cer is a constant source of expense; it is -The Esquimalt Water Company are increasing their storage capacity by the construction of a large reservoir in the vicinity of Goldstream lake. Opera-tions have been under way for some This morning in the Small Debts of having Mayor Hayward's suit unmber will be doubled in the near fu-functions have been under way for some anagership of the branch there. -This morning in the Small Debts of having Mayor Hayward's suit unmber will be doubled in the near fu-the large number of presents of which it is expected that this of having Mayor Hayward's suit unmber will be doubled in the near fu-the large number of presents of which it is expected that this of having Mayor Hayward's suit unmber will be doubled in the near fu-the large number of presents of which it is expected that this it is expected that this of having Mayor Hayward's suit and mether way for some employed and it is expected that this of having Mayor Hayward's suit and mether way for some employed and it is expected that this of having Mayor Hayward's suit and mether way for some employed and it is expected that this of having Mayor Hayward's suit and mether way for some employed and it is expected that this of having Mayor Hayward's suit and mether way for some employed and it is expected that this the large number of presents of which the large number of presents of whi

> -The examination of candidates for the position of inspector of steam boilers and machinery commenced in the legis-lative assembly on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The candidates are Messrs, Peter Gordon, W. B. Ransom, W. J. Cullum S. Rattor and G. O. Medilgen, Cullum S. Reattor and G. O. Medilgen, Med Peter Gordon, W. B. Kausom, W. J. Cullum, S. Baxter and G. O. Maddigan, of Victoria; T. H. Goldie, New West-into many parts. It lies in thirty feet of water and Martin Arrow Head: A Minister, J. F. Martin, Arrow Head, A. of water, and will doubtless also be S. Hamilton, Nanaimo; G. H. Foster, Vancouver, and Andrew Sutherland, it is probable that Diver McDonald will Rossland. The examinations will con-tinue until Saturday. Jno. Peck, chief sent owners of the Alpha are Messrs. will never engage in a hand-to-hand en-when you are called on to explain, tell your the unit Sudday. She real, chief sent owners of the Alpha are messes, will lever energe in a machinery for he province, is in charge. The board Works, Vancouver, who are said to have THE LOCKEY'S PENIL. realized big profits on the speculation.

## STILL AN UNKNOWN LAND.

ontinent have never yet been trodden to avoid the catastrophe. This is the per church of this city, preached his farewell servic taiks now in use in the Terminal servic taiks now in use in the Terminal city as a portion of the sewerage sys-having been transferred to that city. —James Dugan, of Coble Hill, esster-day interviewed the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works with respect to an open crossing on the E. & N. railway. He complains that the crossing is a me-nece to live stock, having had five cattle which flows as an entined there twenty-four the text and as a streting directors are to be elect-police court this morning, and was fur-ther remanded, on application of J. H. Lawson, jr., whe is appearing for the deby the foot of civilized man. It will sur-prise many to learn that there are larger it as a healthful sport from boxing or from

the most difficult thing to obtain. The dres of officers is undoubtedly expensive, in The cent alterations are not to be commended 

THE JOCKEY'S PERIL.

The bogie of a jockey's life is "taking or flesh." He dreads this as a beauty dreads Large areas of the South American from the age of sixteen to twenty-five is

ther remanded, on application of J. H. Lawson, jr., whe is appearing for the de-fence. He pointed out the information had not yet been amended as contemplat-the presecution and consequently the defence were left in uncertainty re-garding the course to be pursued by them. The presecuting the case was re-manded until Tuesday morning next. -The ship's companies of H. M. S. -The remains of the late Mrs. John Bryden were laid at rest this affernoon.

# Personal.

P. J. Person, the well known Mount nothing surprising if ore similar to that be-ing mined at Mount Sicker was found. The statement made by a Mount Sicker miner in the Times a few days ago to the effect that he traced the Mount Sicker belt for 17 miles Mr Pearson said was not only possible but undoubtedly true. Mr. Pearson came to the city for a holiday, as his health

came to the cars is not very good. \* \* \* June certainly appears to be a favorite onth for those who wish to enter the rds of mathieuron and a set a June certainly appears to be a favorite bonds of matrimony. Three bridal couples arrived in the city from Vancouver by the Charmer last evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith. They are here spending the first part of their honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are guests at the Driard, and Mr. and Mrs. I abled are Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are staying

Ralph Smith, M. P., is registered at the private conferences with many of his constituents to arrive at the needs of those whom he represents. His next meeting will

The many friends of the Misses Phair, Goldstream, will be pleased to know of music, contemplates finishing in Germany Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of finance.

F. W. McCrady, managing superintendent

Tramway Company, is in the city. He is registered at the Domirion.

Mr. Geo. Glover leaves for Dawson to

night. He will look over the field with a view to remaining. F. E. Simpson, editor of the Cranbrook Herald, is at the Victoria ho

W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., is at the

UNIFORMS OF ENGLISH OFFICERS.

BRIDGE-GUARD IN THE KARROO. Rudvard Kipling in London Times. and will supply details to guard the ood river bridge District Orders-Lines of Comm Sudden the desert changes

The raw glare softens and clings, Till the aching Oudtshoorn ranges Stand up like the thrones of kings-Ramparts of slaughter and peril-

Blazing, amazing-aglow 'Twixt the sky-line's belting beryl And the wine-dark flats below

Royal the pageant closes Lit by the last of the sun-Opal and ash-of-roses,

Cinnamon, umber and dun. The twilight swallows the thicket.

We are changing guard on the bridge (Few. forgotten, and lonely,

Where the empty metals shine-No, not combatants-Details guarding the line.)

We slip through the broken panel Of fence by the ganger's shed-We drop to the waterless channel And the lean track overhead;

Dominion. He is making a tour of his constituency during the recess, holding The beef and the biscuit tins-We take our appointed stations And the endless night begins.

> We hear the Hottentot herders As the sheep click past to the fold-And the click of the restless girders As the steel contracts in the cold-

Voices of jackals calling. And, loud in the hush between, A morsel of dry earth falling

From the flanks of the scarred ravine. And the solemn firmament marches And the hosts of Heaven rise

Framed through the iron arches-Banded and barred by the ties.

Till we hear the far track humming. And we see her headlight plain. And we gather and wait her co The wonderful north-bound train.

Few, forgotten, and lonely. Where the white car windows shineto, not combatants-

Details guarding the line.) Quick, ere the gift escape us Out of the darkness we reach

For a handful of week-old papers And a mouthful of human speech! And the monstrous Heaven reloices

And the earth allows again, Meetings, greetings, and voices Of women talking with men.

So we return to our places As out on the bridge she rolls; And the darkness covers our faces,

And the darkness re-enters our souls. More than a little lonely Where the lessening tail-lights shine.

No-not combatants-only Details guarding the line! -RUDYARD KIPLING.

AN OFFICER'S EXPERIENCES.

Twenty-odd years ago, I was sent with troop of Mounted Infantry to wander about the country north of the Vaal in the neighborhood

story as shortly and clearly as possible I did as was advised; the matter was disposed of at once, and not only did I not have to pay up the money, but I got a little pat on the back for the work I had done.-Correspondent of the London Sketch.

#### MARRIED.

MARKIED. STACEY-HUNTER—At Nelson, on June 15th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, William F. A. Stacey and Margaret Hunter. ELKINS-CLARK—At Greenwood, on June 12th, by Rev. W. A. Robins, Frederick M. Fiking and Miss Ethel Clark. CHADWICK-WRIGLESWORTH—In this city, on June 19th, Robert Chadwick and Alberta Wriglesworth, both of this city. No cards.

- No cards. BRAYFORD-BRIDGES-On June 8th, at St. Mark's church, Skagway, by the Rev. Father Tunnell, Frederick W. Brayford to Helen Margaret (Daisy), second daughter of George Hridges, of Victoria, and granddaughter of the late Dr. Mortimer, of Sutton, Surrey, Eng-land.
- June 15th, by Rev. L. Norman Tucker, William Roslirgton and Miss Emily
- ACEY-WALSHE-At Vancouver, on June 15th, by Rev. Father Whalen, J. R Tacey and Miss M. Walshe.
- Tacey and Miss M. Walshe.
  CLARKE-ROGERS-At Nelson, on June 13th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Phillip J. Clarke and May Rogers.
  MOORE-LANGFORD At Rossland, on June 12th, by Rev. A. M. Sanford, Joseph Arnold Mocre and Laura Bell Langford.
- Langford. MACDONALD-MACMILLAN-On the 17th Inst., at the residence of H. Youdall, 744 Burrard St., Vancouver, by Rev. Dr. Mc-Laren, C. N. Macdonald, accountant, Do-minion Public Works, for British Colum-bla, to Mrs. Allee Macmilian, of Anti-gonish, Nova Sootia. DIED.

F. R. STEWART & (0,, WHOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.	
WHOLESALE MARKET.	and a second second
The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:	
Potatoes <sup>4</sup> (Island), per ton\$30.00@35.00	
Dalons, per 10	
Parsnips, per 100 lbs	*
Cabbage, per 100 lbs	
Butter (Creamery) per the	
Butter (Creamery), per 15 203 21 Eggs (ranch), per doz	
22 Chickens, per doz	
Ducks, per doz	
Ducks, per doz. $\dots$ $6.006$ sm	

9.00@10.00 Uats, per ton 32.00@33.00 Peas (field), per ton Barley, per ton ... Beef, per 1b. Mutton, per 1b. Pork, per 1b. .....

Apples, per box .

Hay, per ton ....

Flour-

Veal, per ID. ..... RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

Strawberries Have Fallen to 15c. a Box and 25c, for Two Boxes

The market report this week shows a distinct rise in potatoes and a fall in the price of strawberries, which are at present the most popular fruit on th

Old potatoes were last week \$2 per sack. New potatoes are going at seven ounds for twenty-five cents. Strawberries were last week 20c. to 25c. per box, while this week the prices have gone down to 15c. per box or two boxes for 25c. Local dealers state that this year strawberries will not be plen tiful. They hardly expect the berries to go down much lower than they are at present. The cold weather ca berries to remain unripened and the sud-den advent of hot weather has had the effect of drying them up. Current quotations are as follows:

Flour-		
Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.	s	5.50
Lake of the Woods, per bbl		5.50
Calgary Hungarian		
Dromion non bbl		5.75
Premier, per bbl		5.75
Snowflake, per bbl		4.50
XXX Enderby, per bbl		4.50
Grain—		
Wheat, per ton	98 00/25	00.00
Corn (whole), per ton		
Com (analysis) and ton		7.00
Corn (cracked), per ton		8.00
Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs		8.00
Oatmeal, per 10 lbs	40@	50
Rollea oats (B. & K.)	4@	5
Feed-		
		0.00
Hay (baled), per ton		3.00
Straw, per bale	50@	
Middlings, per ton		4.00
Bran, per ton	21.00@2	2.00
	28.00@4	0.00
Vegetables-		
		0.0-
Potatoes (old), per 100 lbs		2.25
Potatoes (new), 7 Ibs		25
Cucumbers, each		15
Cabbage, per ID		3
Cauliflower, per head	10@	15
Cauliflower, per head Onions, per lb		. 3 .
		2
Carrots, per 10		5
Lettuce, per head		
Turnips, per Ib		3
Peas, per Ib		6
Fish—		
Salmon (smoked), per 10		15
		121/2
Salmon (spring), per Ib		50
Shrimps, per ID Cod, per ID	00	
Cod, per 10	8@	10
Halibut, per 1b	80	10
Herring		5
Smalte nor th		10
sinens, per 10		3
Smelts, per lb Flounders		2
Farm Produce-		
Fresh Island Eggs	25@	30
Butter (Delta Creamery)		30
		36
Best dairy		30
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).		
Butter (Victoria Creamery)		25
Cheese (Canadian)	18/0	20
Lard, per 10.	150	17
Lard, per 1b		
	1000	18
Hams (Canadian), per D Hams (American), per D Baccn (Canadian), per D	16@	
Hams (American), per 1D		20
Baccn (Canadian), per ID	183	20
Bacon (American), per ID	22@	24
Pacon (rolled), per ID	120	16
Bacon (long clear), per ID		14
Bacon (long clear), per 10		14
Shoulders, per ID	00	
Beef, per ID	8@	
Veal, per 1D	12@	
Pork, per ID	10@	18
	1204	18
Mutton, per ID		
'ruit—		
Bananas, per doz	35@	40
Cocoanuts, each	10@	15
Lemons (California), per doz.		25
Demons (Camernia), per doz.	500	6
Apples, per Ib	300	50
Navel Oranges, per doz		
Mediterranean Sweets	15@	25
Cherries ner Ib.		20
Apricots, per Ib		20
Strambornias hav		15
Strawberries, box		20
Peaches, per 1b	40@	50
Pine apples, each	Tule	
'oultry_		
Dressed fowl, per pair	1.75@	
Ducks por pair		1.50
Ducks, per pair Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb.	200	30
Dressed turkeys, 1st u, per 10.		25
Eastern turkeys, per 10		
THE GREAT SERPENT OF		DIS.
THE OPEAT SERPENT OF	ALL	ATE.

THE GREAT SERPENT OF ALL DIS-EASES.-Kidney disease may well be c ed the "boa constricter" disease, unsuspe ing and unrelenting, it gets the vi its colls and gradually tightens till crushed out, but the great South American Kidney Cure treatment has proved over the monster, and no matter how firmly enmeshed, it will release, heal and cure Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-158.

#### QUITE LIKELY.

Bloomer (to ragged urchin)-Your par ents left you something when they died. did they not Urchin-Oh yes, sir,

r-And what did they leave you, my little man?

#### A' GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy when druggists use it in the families in preference to any other. "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the BRYDEN-On June 15th, of heart disease, Elizabeth Hamilton, beloved wife of John Bryden, and eldest daughter of the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir, of Craigdarroch. past five years with complete satisfaction to Dunsmulr, of Craigdarroch. PROUT-At Waitsburg, Wash., on the 19th inst. Mrs. W. M. Prout, formerly of Superior street, Victoria, B. C. (Vancouver papers please copy.) Ways used it in my own family both for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following is grippe, and find it very effica-cious." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

# **Busy Day in** C. P. N. Office

Queen City and Princess Lou Sail To-Night and Islander To-Morrow Morning.

#### First Steamer Returns to Seat From Nome - Majestic Reported Chartered.

The local offices of the C. P. N. C pany were taken by storm this morn some twenty-eight university m Dakota and Minnesota, se ransportation to their new field of anical study at Port Renfrew. T leave to-night on the steamer Q City, and with other passengers cupy all available room there about Other passengers bound for north British Columbia points and for S way also besieged the offices, mal he day an exceptionally busy one those in charge. In addition to the tanists leaving on the Queen City, have been ticketed for the voyage G. H. Hayes, Rev. W. J. Stone, Service and wife and others. The ste will carry as part cargo a quanti machinery for the development of Willapa group of mines at Wreck In the steamer Princess Louise, w gers will embark, including aser, S. A. Spencer and W. M. H. lay. Those securing passage for way wil be leaving on the steame ler to-morrow.

#### GARONNE BEING REPAIRER

Repair work has been commen ne steamship Garonne in Seattle, a hoped to place the steamer i e service by July 15th. Speakin contract one of the officials o Moran Bros. said: "The Moran ompany, realizing the great loss idleness of the Garonne was e ng her owners, decided at Sat evening's meeting of the Metal Tra Association to start work on the with non-union men and to get her commission again as soon as poss The tying up of the ship has been loss to our company, because we fully protected in the contract with rs in case of a strike. Whi illegal intervention on the part . Union Metal Workers is expected we have taken precautions to p every one of our employees in case of disturbance and will do so. We engaged eight guards whose duty be to look after the safety of the at work."

Shop owners all over Seattle are ing about starting up business agai an interview which appears in the the Times, Manager Hulme, of the can Iron Works, is quoted as sa "Our Association in the New York 1 ing took the stand that the empl aust rule their own shops and th the future is going to be enforced etter. The machinists and othe ployees will never be taken back same basis on which they were we when they walked out. The metal ers formed their organization and to dictate to us and now we have f ours, and having all the funds a command that is necessary we will for our rights to the finish."

#### FIRST NOME SHIPS.

Although beaten to Nome b eamer Jeanie, the same vessel was the first to penetrate the gre fields of Behring Sea last year steamer Nome City has led all craft in the return to Seattle from camp. The Jeanie arrived at Nor May 24th, and the Nome City fol a week later. Both vessels were with the utmost enthusiasm a very man, woman and child bei and to extend a welcome, and buoyant feelings tramped cheerily he edge of the ice to where the ste lay. Two-horse wagons conveyed cargoes of the ships to terra Shore ice seven feet in thickness ended out in circular shape for tance of two miles, and it was that the steamers had to tie. It d disappear until June 4th. The City bucked ice for nineteen day barriers to progress rising at tim a mountainous height. An opening found setting in from the Siberian and along this the steamer too Now and again the st would be completely hemmed in 1 and at times it would seem as t le would be crushed to atoms. she rode through all in perfect safe er return the steamer brought dow

#### AN UNVERIFIED REPORT

It is reported on the water fro ay that Dodwell & Company the Victoria-Seattle route , however, lacks official co tion and up till this morning ha mpany. Reference has on sever isions been made to the Majestic rior speed would undoubtedly a popular vessel on route.

#### MARINE NOTES.

A letter from N. K. Luxton, on ose who left here on the yacht Pe the round-the-world excursion, s at he and his companion, Voss. esume their trip shortly. Th pleted repairs to the vessel, an her a fresh coat of paint. On her last trip south the s illa carried a consignment of white marble marries at Ketchikan, Alaska. nt of heavy machinery for the H sugar plantation was also p he Umatilla's cargo.

WOMAN, WHY ?- You have sallow s, eruptions, discolorations. W ets? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills re e system and restore to the che ealthful rosy bloom and peach blu outh. From one to two pills a dos larify and purify the complexion in 10 cents for 40 doses. Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-157.

### Busy Day in . R. STEWART & (Q., OLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHANTS

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

WHOLESALE MARKET. following quotations are Vie

lesale prices paid for week:		
ntoes (Island), per ton.	\$	
rots, per 100 lbs		112
snips, per 100 lbs		1.25
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tor (('requier') nor th		1.75
ter (Creamery), per 1b.		20@ 21
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ekens, per doz	•••••	5.00@ 7.00
ks, per doz.		6.00@ 8.00
des, per box		9.00
, per ton		9.00@10.00
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RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

es Have Fallen to 15c. a Box and 25c, for Two Boxes

market report this week shows a rise in polytoes and a fall in the strawbornes, which are at pre-

most popular fruit on the ma otatoes were last week \$2 per

e price has increased twenty-five aking the price now \$2.25 per New potatoes are going at seven twenty-five cents. where were last week 20c. to box, while this week the prices

e down to 15c. per box or two r 25c. Local dealers state that r strawberries will not be pler They hardly expect the berries to much lower than they are The cold weather cau o remain unripened and the sudcent of hot weather has had the

et of drying them up.		ue
arrent quotations are as follo ar	ows:	
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owflake, per bbl.	5.	.50
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heat, per ton	28.00@30	.00
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prn (cracked), per ton	28	.00
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	AT.T.	DIS-

HE GREAT SERPENT OF ALL DISse may well be boa constricte unrelenting, it gets the victim in and gradually tightens till life is out, but the great South American Cure treatment has proved its power monster, and no matter how firmly eshed, it will release, heal and cure. by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

#### QUITE LIKELY.

mer (to ragged urchin)-Your parleft you something when they died, in-Oh yes, sir, mer-And what did they leave you,

little man?

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE. speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough

ly when druggists use it in their own les in preference to any other. "I have berlain's Cough Remedy for the ve years with complete satisfaction to f and customers," says Druggists J. mith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have alused it in my own family both for ary coughs and colds and for the cough ring la grippe, and find it very effica-"For sale by Henderson Bros., esale Agents.



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From Nome - Majestic

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Hiseocks and Hall & Co.-157.

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#### THE OAR.

VARSITY CREW REACH ENGLAND. Liverpool, Jupe 19.-The steamer Wass-land, from Phiadelphia, having on board the crew of the University of Pennsylvania, who are to compete in the Henley regatta, arrived here to-day. The oarsmen are in good condition. They proceeded by special First Steamer Returns to Seattle train to Henley, arriving there late to

#### YACHTING.

WILL PROBABLY DECLINE. London, June 19 .- It is not probable that to-night on the steamer Queen the whole

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### LACROSSE.

service by July 15th. Speaking of he contract one of the officials of the foran Bros. said: "The Moran Bros. ompany, realizing the great loss that he idleness of the Garonne was entail-ig her owners, decided at Saturday vening's meeting of the Metal Trades' New Westminster they are by no means MATCH ON SATURDAY. evening's meeting of the Metal Trades' New Westminster they are by no means Association to start work on the vessel discouraged, for every evening this week with non-union men and to get her into mission again as soon as possible. of the team have been unable to practice tying up of the ship has been no owing to injuries received at New Westwere minster, but they will be on hand on Satury protected in the contract with the day, and will cheer the blue and white to

where in case of a strike. While no legal intervention on the part of the inion Metal Workers is expected, yet have taken precautions to protect we have taken precautions to protect wery one of our employees in case of any disturbance and will do so. We have magaged eight guards whose duty it will be to look after the safety of the men Nanaimo is the last team in the league they Shop owners all over Seattle are talk- will give the Victoria boys a good rub, for ag about starting up business again. In advices from the Coal City say they are interview which appears in the Seat-Times, Manager Hulme, of the Vul-

In Iron Works, is quoted as saying: Mr. W. H. Cullin will act as referee. Dar Association in the New York meet- STANDING OF TEAMS.

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I was stationed in the town of P- dura made to the Majestic. Her ing my earlier ministry, and was pro-ed would undoubtedly make foundly impressed from what I saw that 

# S. WHY2-You have sallow skin, ruptions, discolorations. Why re-sometics and powders to hide the mark resp low and peakers to be experised. They blow and peakers. Sold by 10 cents for 40 doses. Sold by Hiszocks and Hall & Co.-157. National peakers and Hall & Co.-157. National peakers and Hall & Co.-157. National peakers and marks to be acquired as the peakers and marks to be acquired by the peakers and hall & Co.-157. National peakers and hall & Co.-157. National peakers and hall & Co.-157. National peakers and peakers and peakers and peakers to the check the resp bloom and peakers to be acquired. At the same time, there is no race in all the the peakers to day to spend the summer at the peakers to day to spend the summer at the peakers and the summer at the peakers and the present to the check the resp bloom and peakers to the check the resp bloom and peakers to be acquired. At the same time, there is no race in all the the peakers to day to spend the summer at the peakers t

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1801.

# Northern **News** Letter

Water Is Being Steadily Drained Off the Valleys Without Any Rush.

#### Masons Propose to Erect Hall in Dawson-The Stewart River District.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Dawson, Yukon, June 11 .- This is emphatically a backward season, and there is large. She dealt with some of the prosome twenty-eight iniversity folk Dakota and Minnesota, seeking sportation to their new field of bo-cup race over the same course after the from the high hills yet, in spite of some Dakota and Minnesota, seeking made by an American magazine for a \$5,000 made by an American magazine for a \$5,000 from the high hills yet, in spite of some or race over the same course after the from the high hills yet, in spite of some or race over the same course after the from the high hills yet, in spite of some or race over the same course after the from the high hills yet, in spite of some or race over the same course after the solution to their new field of bo- study at Port Renfrew. They to they can the bands of Commo the steamer Queen ind with other passengers will be done the steamer Queen ind with other passengers will be done the steamer Queen ind with other passengers will be done the steamer the seaker and thoroughly deserves the al-DAISY BELL LAUNCHED. The trim little yacht Daisy Bell has just the waters of the muddy Yukon. As it now ed throughout the United States and the waters of the muddy Yukon. As it now ed throughout the United States and the waters of the muddy Yukon. As it now the water of the muddy Yukon as it now the water of the muddy Yukon. As it now the water of the muddy Yukon as it now the water of the muddy Yukon. The trim little yacht Daisy Bell has just is being drained off steady raise in charge. In addition to the barge of the cub will have a dangerous rival in her. Is being drained off steady of the cub will have a dangerous rival in her. The trim little yacht Daisy Bell has just is being drained off steady is being drained off steady of the cub's races. In the state of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now dea through the states of the middy Yukon. As it now death penality, and it is though the states of the middy Yukon. As it now death penality, and it is though the is being drained off steady is a specific the water is being drained off steady is a specific the states in the states of the out of the states of the middy Yukon. As it now death penality, and it is though the is being drained off steady is a specific the states of the

on Third avenue. Its cost will be near \$40,000 when completed, and it will put

very late is expected until the first through boats from White Horse. Only for the telegraph line to Lypn 'Canal, we would be six weeks behind the times. We are anxiously awaiting the connection of the Ashcroft and Atlin telegraph line, promised for July. And gambling in Dawson is closed down for good in spite of the wiseacres who said the order would be extended or annulled. The last games played in public were played last night. Now the fraternity are preparing for pastures new, or for new em-ployment, as they realize that once the enforcement of the order is placed in the hands of the N. W. M. P. all hope to have breaches of the law overlooked is vain and unprofitable. I am sure that the general feeling among merchants is in favor of do-

purchase with the object of erecting a Masonic hall thereon. A central site is favored, where the lower story could be transfer of purphered and touch. It is this of are due Mr. Hadwen and the Dairy-tor the favored where the lower story could be transfer of the transfe

<text> cess. He was a Dane by birth, but has \$168,000,000 in bituminous and \$88,000,-lived long in Yukon, also making some 000 in Pennsylvania anthracite-\$64,trips into the neighboring territory of 600,000 in petroleum, \$20,000,000 worth Alaska. He leaves a widow and family, also a fortune estimated at about \$50,000. brick clay and cement, with various The foureral was in charge of the Yukon

his old home in Peterboro, Ont. He will accordence accordence and the second se return in the autumn. At a meeting of miners held in Grand Forks on Saturday evening a labor union was formed, with officers, and a constituion will be adopted at an early date. HENRY J. WOODSIDE.

### THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

'To-Day's and Yesterday's Sessions of the Society-Mrs. Davis Gives

Daughters was devoted almost entirely to the reading and adoption of the con-bridegroom being well known, both havmember of the society, gave an address on Christian love towards the world at interesting manner. Those who attend-

T. G. Wilson, the Victoria wholesale suggestions as to how to work among grocer, has a gang of men excavating for the newsboys. She told how this work the foundations of his new brick warehouse was practised in cities such as New on Third avenue. Its cost will be near York. She also spoke against indiscriminot right to steal manhood or woman-pion lightweight, will meet Denny, the

made people help themselves.

vice was held.

To the Delegates British Columbia Con

B. C.:

cuted by the government engineer, in pre-paration for active work at an early date. Miners' Union. Dawson, June 3.—A number of govern-ment officials in the various offices here are going out this month for a visit to the East, on business in some cases, and for their

GREENWOOD. On Wednesday, June 12th, Frederick Mitchell Elkins, deputy sheriff, was married by Rev. W. A. Robins, M. A., Address To-Night. This morning's session of the King's Daughters was devoted almost entirely

Last evening Mrs. Davis, the visiting spectators. blems of life in an intelligent as well as official hangman, of the date set for the

The following was the address of welcome read by Mrs. Hanington at the opening of the convention on Tuesday:

vention of King's Daughters, Victoria,

Provincial News 

NELSON.

Sheriff Tuck has notified Radcliffe, the execution of Frederick Collins, the

and a side bet of \$500 a side.

cations are favorable.

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would be ignored. But whether we have a visit from Royalty or not the exhibition will be held on the dates advertised. -Columbian.

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hood, and that it was better to give that which would build up character. Per-round contest for a purse of \$500. The tion officer, for false arrest, was awardmade people help themselves. She then went on to 'speak of work in prisons, speaking more particularly of what the King's Daughters had done in the way of work among the prisoners. The sessions closed with questions and answers by the question drawer. This sefterneon of the 3.00 a children's creating to land he was and a side bet of \$500 a side. A local company, of which L. A. Manly is president, has been organized for the purpose of boring for oil in this answers by the question drawer. This sefterneon of the 3.00 a children's creating to land he was in the way of work among the prisoners. This setterneon of the 3.00 a children's creating the dimethant the surface indi-there with a children's creating the super creating the su naturalization papers.

ASHCROFT. The auction sale of pure bred bulls here yesterday was a complete success here yesterday was a complete success despite the fact that the sale was some of naturalization, as M. Oto, the British memory was a decided success, the members turning out in large numbers ing away with the games, because the legit. ing away with the fully as we wish our welcome to the friends who have travelled so far to bring be partoned if we do not easily find those in which to express as lovingly and grace. ing away with the fully as we wish our welcome to the friends who have travelled so far to bring be antip, beat hand, sympathy. Books, papers and interview can do so for the canadian Banching Co., nine is the health and, sympathy. Books, papers and interview can do so for the canadian Banching Co., nine is the health and sympathy. Books, papers and interview can do so for the Canadian Banching Co., nine is the health and sympathy. Books, papers and interview can do so for the Canadian Banching Co., nine is the health and sympathy. Books, papers and interview can do so for the canadian Banching Co., nine is the health and sympathy. Books, papers and interview can do so for the canadian Banching Co., nine is the Alaska Commercial Co. are no more since last night, but in their place rises the new Northern Commercial Co., with two branches at present in the stores of the two defunct companies. Capta'n Hansen con-trois both the Northern Commercial Co. and the Northern Savigation Co. with its fleet of fine river steamers. With a rapidly swelling bank account, the newly formed lodge of Free Masons are now looking around for a suitable site to purchase with the object of erecting a

eitizens. Owing to the difficulty in ob-taining accurate details of the drøwning accident above referred to, scarcely any-one even yet knows how the sad affair occurred. From later information there is little doubt the lads were fishing at the collection. In this way claimants is little doubt the lads were fishing at the collection prometry.

is little doubt the lads were hanning at the been found of a consideration of a considera

tion to get a peep at Royalty. Mr. Keary 'court, on Tuesday. The occasion arose was asked what he thought would be the upon the final transfer of chieftainship answer to the request from Victoria to from Mr. Stewart to Sergeant North, change the dates of the exhibition here. whose appointment was affirmed at the He replied that he could not see how the request could be complied with. H. R. H. had been invited through W. Anlay H, had been invited, through Mr. Aulay ferred fittingly to the long service render-Morrison, M. P., and Hon. Mr. Muloch, ed by Chief Stewart, and the pleasant to open the exhibition here, and so far he had no reason to suppose this request commented upon the advent of the new chief, and expressed it as a matter for congratulation that the city had secured the services of such a worthy successor VANCOUVER. At Monday evening's council meeting, nized the responsibility of the position stitution of the order. The session was opened as usual at 11 o'clock in the morning by Rev. Mr. Blyth by prayers. ance of friends and other interested not be legally confirmed owing to a pro-vision in the act which requires such appointments to be made by ballot, and the necessity for a by-law to cover the case. The promotion was therefore made by resolution to enable Sergeant North pendant, and badge, emblematic of the

been ticketed for the voyage Cal, L Hayes, Rev. W. J. Stone, W. e and wife and others. The steam a group of mines a plettoria configuration of the Victoria basebal det a group of mines a plettoria configuration of the Victoria basebal det been steamer Ish c work has been commerced in the with a steamer Ish the vork has been commerced in the with the steamer of a few days. T. G. Wilson, the Victoria basebal det in work has been commerced in the with a days are of men excavaling for the wakes will be published in the time with a base to be transferred at the row k has been commerced and w. the maker in the will be has been accented and the state will be has been accented at the will be added bases the canners of the state will be has been accented at the will be added bases the canners of the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state and the commerce on the coales of the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state will be has been accented at the will be added bases the canners of the state the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the the state transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the the state transfer acced and will be published in the time transfer acced and will be published in the time transfer acced and will be published in the time the state the the during will be published in the time the state the the state the the state the time transfer acced and will be published in the time transfer accession of the time transfer accession and the transfer accession and the the time transfer accession and the transfer accession and the transfer accession and t

Take Place at City Churches Last Evening.

Now that the strawberries have made sonally she would never give a dollar unless she received the equivalent, ex-cept to old age, childhood or sickness. True help, she held, was that which ception, but if the same record was steamer. On attempting to land he was kept up daily it is safe to say that the

This afternoon at 3.30 a children's ser- others who claim that the surface indi- him after 24 hours on his producing his At the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the occasion celebrated in this Chief Justice McColl presiding, charged manner was the anniversary of the 

The funeral of the late Wm. Henry Batt, who was accidentally drowned in the Brunette river on Friday evening, took place on Sunday afternoon and was attended by a very large number of citizens. Owing to the difficulty in ob-

boint, and the water is about sector is other bound to act as arbitrator deep. The other bother bo



PROGRAMME COMMITTEE.

Evening-List of Events

Arranged.

hat Thursday should be children's day,

rs' race, one mile dash; first \$50,

with a pyrotechnic display in the ever

5. Trotting, free-for-all, best three in five

Running mile and repeat; purse \$250.
 Running, half mile dash; purse \$100.

8. Indian pony race; first prize \$20, sec

The entrance fee in each race will be 10

per cent. and five must enter. All privi-leges in the Bowker Park during the races

will be let by teuder, and the secretary was

rilling contests were also arranged.

single and team of dray horses, the first prize to be \$20; second, \$10, and the

It was also suggested that the horses

GAMBLING AT MT. SICKER.

Authorities Stepped in and Arrested the

Proprietor of a Den.

of races was drawn up as follows:

rse \$250

for age.

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second \$25.

rse \$400.

d \$10.

privileges.

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to enter their horses.

# Another Improvement

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Ald. Cameron Moves to Have Old Sidewalk on Government Street Removed.

Besidence to Be Built For the work at present. Caretaker at the Pumping Station.

Ald. Cameron has taken the initiative walk situated between Courtney and Humboldt on Government street, which \$1,395. The sum included an item of has been long an eye-sore, and parti- \$75 for the building of a bathing hous cularly so since that portion of the city on Horseshoe Bay. The requisition for cil last evening that a committee be dele- Ald. Hall explained the objects for which has been improved. He moved in coungated to wait on the property owners along the street with a view to having the old walk replaced if possible with a permanent one, which work he thought of the approaching visit of their Royal now going into the bay, and complaints Highnesses. The motion was supported by Ald. Williams and met with the ap-proval of all his fellow aldermen. The mayor named as a committee the mover, seconder and Ald. Brydon. When the struck from the a subject was brought up Ald. Beckwith for consideration. again drew the attention of the council to the shacks on Johnston street and a number of the other aldermen had something uncomplimentary to say about the old buildings facing the property which

it is now proposed to improve. G. H. Barnard complained of the bad condition of a drain on Belcher street, and asked that some steps be taken to abate the nuisance. The communication, on motion of Ald. Williams, was received and referred to the city engineer and sanitary inspector for report, the city Ross Bay cemetery, where they engineer explaining that the evil could spend out an hour's time decorating the readily removed, as the work the graves of their departed brethren. not be readily removed, as the work would involve considerable blasting.

Association, asked for permission to societies for the purpose of showing erect a large arch in front of the club their respect and doing honor to the house for the occasion of the visit of the dead. This could not be performed in Duke and Duchess of York to this city. a better way than by turning out in the arch be erected according to the sup- graves. ervision of the city engineer.

has been created through the existence of a dairy in Spring Ridge in connection with which a number of hogs were kept. The stench arising from this threatened the health of the community, and the Ald. Beckwith wanted to know if any to the centery. dairymen within the city made any ap-Dication for the keeping of cows within prise about 1,000 men, as almost all the the city limits. On receiving a negative lodges have decided to turn out. The This course was the one pursued.

letter written by Messrs. Jones, Crane cieties, & Co. and referred to him, stated that Last evening the joint committees of a certain auctioneer had not complied the two local orders of the K. of P. with the law in respect to the payment held a meeting for the purpose of com-

case specified for the payment of the

**consideration**, and were approved of. A delegation consisting of W. F. Ful-lerton, E. Bragg and F. Taylor, from the Federated Societies, were present the band which was under agreement to play at Beacon Hill park on Sunday next be allowed to attend the union mem-orial services at the cemetery instead. Ald Vatas contended that the anaw ar consideration, and were approved of. cemetery, and that it would be Ald, Yates contended that the new ar-rangements would mean that an extra

Duchess street, and the application of the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, addressed to the water commissioner, for the substitution of parade on Sunday just before the parade Mr. Harrington suspects that an Ina 4-inch pipe on St. Charles street as far pipe, which is too small for the present re-

By laying a 2-inch pipe on Lansdowne road instead of a 4-inch pipe, and by using a quantity of old 2-inch pipe on hand, the mains on Lansdowne road and Oak and Duchess streets, together with the altera-tion asked for by Judge Martin, may be put day, and will meet at the hall at 2 p. m. be obtained an Indian to do his packing, and as the trails to Hazelton structed to have the work done at once.

#### W. G. CAMERON. R. T. WILLIAMS. J. L. BECKWITH,

Finance Committee. The report was received and adopted. The streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermen- will require a staff of eight teachers tioned subjects, reported and recommended as follows:

of a portion of Birdcage Walk, your com a year.

#### mittee would recommend that the work of grading Birdcage Walk requested be carried With regard to the proposal of the san ompany in respect to an exchange of rock spected to be removed from between the dls of the company's track on Govern-ent street, during the progress of the pro-

osed work of Government street paving our committee cannot see its way clear to ecommend that the tramway company's uggestion be adopted. With respect to the application of Chas. Yewman et al for a new drain on Gama street, the expense involved precludes the possibility of the council undertaking this

The standing committee on finance re orted disclaiming the city's liability for

the expenses incurred in connection with the burial of the Maltby child. The report was adopted. The same committee also recomm

this sum was not properly signed, and commendable, especially now, in view to the meeting. A great number were and since then has only seen civilization had been made of the lack of a bathing house. He had therefore taken it upon himself to act in the matter. After some discussion the item was struck from the accounts and left over

After Ald. Cameron's motion, above entioned, the council adjourned.

#### HONORING THE DEAD. Graves of Members of Secret Societies

Will Be Decorated on Sunday.

The annual Decoration Day of the secret societies will be commemorated on Sunday afternoon next, when the various orders will meet and parade to Decoration Day has been celebrated in E. P. Johnston, of the committee of management of the James Bay Athletic request was granted, providing that body as a lodge and decorating the

The other evening at the I. O. O. F. **arvision** of the city engineer. **J.** Cooksley complained of a bad side- **walk** on James street. Referred to the **city** engineer for report. **M.** Thetherholl asked that the coun- **interpretational street is a bad side- interpretation of the solution of the solut m**. T. Hetherbell asked that the coun-cil take steps to abate a nuisance which has been created through the existence on as mentioned in last arguing a line time time to be disappointed. During his stay in the Omineca district

the city limits. On receiving a negative forges have decided to that out. The reply he moved that the letter be re-K. of P. orders, which, until recently, had decided not to participate in the instructions to carry out the law. This course was the one pursued. City Treasurer Kent, in reference to a to throw in their lot with the local so-

a certain auctioneer had not complete with the law in respect to the payment of the purpose of com-cit at once take action to collect the same. The writer suggested that licen-ses be collected in all cases as well. Ald. Stewart was of opinion that the incenses, should be collected although heids a meeting for the purpose of the shoulders of the general committee the was decided that, on reaching the incenses, should be collected although heids and fire to the Jewish and of notion of Ald. Kinsman the let-tre was received and laid on the table for a week, with instructions that the case specified for the payment of the
be the order the payment of the
case specified for the payment of the Quite a discussion ensued at the meet- | color. same, if possible. Plans and specifications for a new house for the caretaker at the pumping station, as prepared by the city engineer, former occasions of the kind a large then submitted for the council's amount of confusion took place at the deration, and were approved of. I a mean could be devised by which this was not to be had to do that work. I a mean could be devised by which this

concert would have to be given during August. It would be a difficult matter It would be a difficult matter federated societies waited on the council rington attempted to use, but the rope to give the committee any definite an-swer before first interviewing the band-issuer before first interviewing the bandmaster. After considerable discussion Ald. Brydon moved that the request be grant-ilberty to go with the parade to the d subject to the arrangement that an ed subject to the arrangement that an-other concert be given on a date to be fixed by the park committee. The finance committee reported as foldecorating is taking place they will be vide music suitable to the occasion. A committee from the different lodges will so to the cemetery before Sunday By dint of a great deal of

And here the present 2-inch commences so as to lay the dust and make marching more comfortable. Mr. Harrington suspects that an In-Decided to Participate.

societies in holding memorial and decor-

Inducements Offered to Pedagogues for the New School in That City. Dawson city is in quest of a staff of

The new school is nearing completion, and The secretary of the board, R. T. McLennan, has written A. Robertson, M.A., super-

#### **First From** Enthusiastic Meeting Was Held Las Omineca The committee having in charge the gramme of sports for the fall exhibi-

#### Mining Operations in That District Retarded on Account of ng, and on Friday and Saturday there Snow and Frest. shall be horse racing. The programm

#### E. C. Harrington, Who Wintered In the Lonely North, Arrives in City.

The first arrival from the Omineca country this season was E. C. Harrington who came down on the Princes Louise on Sunday last, after a hard and tedious trip from the interior.

Mr. Harrington has now spent nearly three years in that country, and his opinion of it is of a very roseate nature He left Victoria, having come from California on the 15th of February, 1898,

He was one of about four people who wintered it in that district this year, and W. G. Stevenson and others regarding at \$8,500. The land stands as as all were separated by so great a dis-tance that it was very seldom they saw each other. Mr. Harrington says in fact that the only person he conversed with the whole winter was a Chinaman whom he visited occasionally. To make these visits he had to walk a long distance over snow 8 feet deep with heavy third. \$5. snowshoes. In spite of this, however he often made the trip simply for the sake of a short talk with the Chinaman, as the monotony and dreary lonliness of tained on exhibition to permit draymen Co., lots in blocks D and E, section 5, Or the country was something very depressing.

On first going into the district he went to Tom creek over which at that time there was quite an excitement. He then visited Manson creek, where the hydraulic properties are. He worked Mining Co, This company, he says, have very good prospects. On account of the frost and snow the company had not started work this year when he left not started work this year when he left. incidental to the operation of the games and improvements reduced to \$8,000. They intended, however, commencing of chance have been shattcred in the work on the 26th of May. The 43rd, a light of several events which have ochydraulic company adjoining the Arctic curred at the famed Island mining local-Slope expected to commence work about ity recently. the same time as the latter company. Those interested in the companies expect a good clean-up this season, and all indications go to show that their expecta-

commenced ground sluicing about the 5th of May on that creek, and expected able to break up the outfit. The men to put in boxes and commence shovelling about the 25th. The prospects are that they were discharged, and, as before Eadle Fantes, by Mrs. Drosdowitz, lot they will make not less than \$20 to \$30 mentioned, have sought more congenial a man per day. The statements made regions. in regard to Tom creek being no good. Mr. Harrington denounced as being entirely erroneous. He said that although Tom creek had not such tremendous re-

The members of every lodge will decor-

day or two, and who had a grudge against him, manipulated the rope so that Courts Vancouver and Northern Light, A. O. F., at their last regular meeting decided to join in with the other made without adventure.

He met Mr. Tilton, of this city, going into the Omineca on this side of Babien

mountain. On reaching the river Mr. Havrington embarked on the Hazelton teachers to take charge of the new school for the coast, and arrived in Victoria which is in course of erection in that city. for the coast, and arrived in Victoria by He is a guest at the Dawson hotel.

## THE DIFFERENCE.

Re communication from the local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Coupany, in regard to the double tracking of Birdcage Walk and Superior street, and the grading of a notifue of Ridcage Well. platitude."

**Court** of

Council Chamber This Morning.

#### 1. Trotting, 2:25 class, best three in five; Disposed of Number of Appeals-Resumed Business in the 2. Running mile and half, Duke of York stakes; cup and purse of \$500. 3. Running, one mile, King's plate; purse of \$250; open to B. C. bred horses; weight

The annual meeting of the court of re vision was held in the council chamber in the city hall this morning. There were present the members of the court, consis ing of the Mayor and Aidermen Yates

Afternoon.

Northcott and Assistant Assessor W. Scow croft. After being duly sworn, the machinery of the court was set in motion at 10:15 o'clock There were more than thirty appeals, and about half of these were disposed of this istructed to prepare a schedule of the Mrs. Bell, whose property on the corner of Government and Cormorant streets is morning. The largest item was that of Communications were received from assessed at \$13,000, and the improvement but the improvements were reduced \$500 A lumbermen's tournament and rock- The court is in session this afternoo

The list disposed of this morning follow It was decided to request the prize committee to award prizes for the best C. McK. Smith, lots 89 and 90, blocks 1 and 20, Spring Ridge. Allowed. This is C. McK. Smith, lots 89 and 90, blocks 1' case for readjustment owing to deviation o the street. Laura M. Cox improvements on lots and 4 of 5 acre 2. Reduced to \$1,500. R. C. Morrison, lot 892, block 38, Ordere should only be required to participate in the parade of stock, and not be de-A. W. More-A. W. More, for the Yorkshire Guarantee lered reduced \$930. D. Cameron, by A. W. More, improve

ents on lot 1, block 29, Beckley Farn Ordered to stand as assessed. Henry Forde, improvements on block 15 Oaklands. Ordered reduced to \$500. Mrs. Bell and Miss Langley, by W. H

reduced to \$800. Mrs. T. W. Speed, lots 11 and 26 to stand

was showing up this year better than ever. He said that May & Conditt Bros. had the said the per acre. Blocks 2, 3, 22 and 23, Fairfield to stand as assessed. Jos. Dwyer, for Mrs. M. E. Johnson, lo Eadie Fantes, by Mrs. Drosdowitz, 1051 and 1061 to stand as assessed.

When the den was broken up on Sac urday last there was quite a row, but the ringleaders were fired, and in this the camp is being freed from duced to \$1,900 and the improvements to

Townsend, was nabbed at the same done on Saturday last when a man was hit with the butt end in a row.

At any rate the prompt action of the amp authorities is commendable, and hows that they have the best interests of the community at heart.

census of the city. It will be rememi that on the occasion of the visit of Mr. Meigs, the travelling representative of the great Sunday school organization, he delivered a very interesting and instructive ad-

several Sunday schools in the city, explaining the proposition. Everywhere he met with a hearty reception, and the scheme with a hearty reception, and the scheme was unanimously approved. The local people have arranged the scheme more in detail mains on Linsuovice the view of the street, together with the altera-Duchess streets, together with the altera-tion asked for by Judge Martin, may be put in for the sum of \$500. The latter would is the parchasing of some 300 feet of some 300 feet of the ceived applications for membership. They also held initiations and received applications for membership. They also held initiations and received applications for membership. the city was to be divided into about six divisions. Each section would be presided over, as it were, by a superintendent who would see that all the houses in his distric ere visited by his enumerators or visitors The enumerators would be provided with blanks, and would find out the number of ople in a family and what church and nday school they attended. If not at tending any they will be given an invitation attend any of the schools of the city The superintendents will report to the get

eral superintendent, and he to the manage Mr. Knox stated that the scheme would half of the city and Manager Buntzen, come to a head in the near future. A. T. Goward, the local comptroller; R. amount of the succession duties to be, in the school house. come to a head in the near future.

estate of Miss E. Watkins, it was de-cided to reduce 1,580 to 1,583 to \$650 each, and lots 1,584 to 1,589 to \$600 each the rest of lots to stand as assessed, and also that the whole of the late Miss Watkins's property be assessed in the names shown on memorandum submitted. Elizabeth Coffey, by Heisterman & Co., lot 891, block 38, to stand as as-

ssed and improvements reduced to \$750. Miss G. M. Parshall, by Heisterman &

Will Contribute One Quarter Toward

Cost of Point Ellice Bridge Under

the court last year. The court resumed session this after-

noon.

TRAMWAY COMPANY'S OFFER.

One Condition. The B. C. Electric Railway Company has submitted an offer to the city coun-'l in connection with the construction of the new Point Ellice bridge. It is in

effect that the company will defray one quarter of the cost, not exceeding \$20,-

have taken up this proposal. Mr. Knox, of the Metropolitan Methodist Sunday school, last Sunday made a tour of

TO TAKE CENSUS. Sunday Schools Are Preparing to Visit All Homes in City. Members of the International Sunday

The court then adjourned to 2:30 p. m. YESTERDAY'S SESSION. The Court of Revision resumed session

ourt of Revision Considered Another Batch of Appeals-Sitting This Afternoon.

the majority of the camp. It appears as assessed; and lots 13 and 14, 19 to 25, 52 and 35 and 36, ordered reduced to \$200 each. Hon. P. O'Rellly, by A. J. O'Rellly, lots 1, 3 and 5, block E, Work Estate. Lot 1 reduced to \$450, and lots 3 and 5 reduced to \$400 each. Appeal withdrawn on remainder

W. H. Langley, lots 1624 and 1625. Or-In fact during the past week things have been quite lively at Mt. Sicker. On Saturday last a den was broken up and the operators packed up and left for

dered reduced to \$2,000 each. Improve ments to stand as assessed. A. G. Langley, for W. H. Langley, 1626, block 1. Ordered reduced to \$2,000. Improvements to stand as assessed. N. Shakespeare, lot 100, block 7. Ordered to stand as assessed, and the improve other parts to the general satisfaction of



The assessed value of property in the cits this year is \$17,388.840, \$10,832,420 car was estimated at one-seventh. The being on land and \$6,556,430 on improvements. The figures this year are ever, and made the above offer medily accented by the council have arranged the scheme more in detail than that outlined by Mr. Meigs. Mr. Knox \$221,470 greater than those passed by readily accepted by the council and in consequence a vexed question has been disposed of.

the Succession Duty Act.

In the Full court this morning the hearing in Small (appellant) v. Carroll (respondent) was continued. Before ris-bad not called and much headway ing a decision was reached, the court dis-missing the anneal

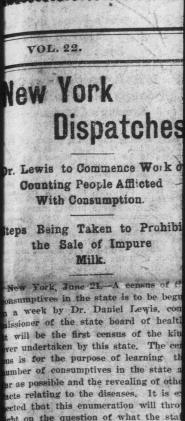
This afternoon argument will be heard to further damage. In re Oliver, deceased. Gordon Hunter, K. C., and W. Moresby appear for the washed away, has been built across

tention of the registrar, and the pres appeal is made against this decision.

# FIRE AT MOUNT SICKER.

Framing Shed of Type Mine Burnt Yester day.

(From Our Own Correspondent. Mount Sicker, June 18 .- The framing she n connection with the Tyee mind tirely destroyed by fire this eve is supposed that someone had be and a spark from a cigar ignit ings in the shed. In a short ti was beyond control, and atten



\$1.50 munum. \$1.50

the care of those wi rders who are afflicted with and who cannot afford to ent at the private sanitari eighteen or twenty months a isus is completed another one le and the results of the two it is thought, a good basis ison The results of these sta tables will reveal to the con er of health and to the put ther consumption is on the incr ne and other valuable facts.

Impure Milk. The health department has adopt heasures with a view of prohibiting lew York eity the sale of milk whi hows evidence of being affected erms. The doctors aver that many which give the health

circular issued by that departs among other things that bactula milk generally multiply m at a temperature of 95 degr Fahrouheit and cease to multiply at freezing point, any reduction of the te-erature below 95 degrees limiting t-apidity of growth. The growth is a topped, however, until 65 degrees F4-enheit, is reached. The health depa-tion, warns farmers to cool their m o 45 degrees Fahrenheit as soon as p intermediate medication and to ship. heit and cease to multiply at le after production, and to shi delay to prevent it from be g stale

To Prevent "Corners." special committee which rge of the preparation of rates New York Produce Exchange w view to preventing "corners," or at a rate of making the manipulating of orner a much more difficult matter th t is at present, has decided to call a pr neeting of the grain trade before submitting its report. The o increase the number of grades able upon contracts thereby es lishing arbitrary differences in price that if the present contract grades cornered then buyers may deliver legitimate grades by paying the abred then buyers may deliver e in the price officially pro tted. These differences are not to resent the actual differences in the usu elling prices of the various grades. Th represent premiums which must pay for the privilege of ng grades lower than the pres ict grades. In this way, it led, the legitimate buyer instead ing a sufferer under the proposed of tions will be benefitted in that he something which he can imm ly re-sell at a profit if necessary. TO RESUME OPERATIONS

ies and Machine Shops in Wa ington Will Be Reopened on Monday.

June 21 .- At a meeting h night of the Metal Trades' Asso mprising all of the foundries shops of the city and state ved to resume operations morning next.

mal offer is to be made to rs to take their old positions at of wages and number of hours p g before the strike. The strik rmed that if they do not acc others will be emp ake their places.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Bare Fists Until One Fell Dead.

Orleans, La., June 21.-Wal son of Col. Dudley Selph, st or of rifle practice and for ampion, was killed last night at Audobon. He and a you uned L. L. Bailey had a quar nilitary ball and agreed to fig th bare fists. They had no see unded each other until Selph blow, which broke his neck.

#### LUMBER BURNED.

hth, Minn., June 21.—Fire at all of the Tower Lumber Compa Bear Lake, destroyed \$150.0 h of lumber yesterday. Most of gcd to Chicago owners. Deta ding its origin or the insurance of et obtainable.

#### BACK FROM MANILA.

in Francisco. June 21.—The transp b has arrived from Manila with S and 750 men of the 42nd Infant

ompany waived this consideration, hownce a vexed question has be

#### LEGAL NEWS.

Full Court Occupied With Appeal Under the fire originated is not quite