

	north of the city, by two hoys. The nan was without boots and his clothes	vance on the capital.	distance from the centre of the ring to the most distant part of the enclosure is	exemplified in other parts of the world.	very gay and busy to-day. Two big ex-	entertained of his slow but ulti-	and its vicinity, apparently the centre.	
W	were in a very bad condition. He was	11/ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	only 87 feet.	a service a second s	Cursions came in. The steamer Strath.	a muto recovery Ho is conscious		
fa	amished and said he had been without	RUN ON VAULTS.	- President - The State of the	LANCASHIRE SPINNING MILLS,	cona arrived about 11 o'clock with a well crowded host and shorthy offer	🔹 but cannot articulate clearly.	WILL BOMBARD TOWN.	
	ood for five days. He was apparently nsane, and could not tell his name, but	Non a Diana a Maria a M	ARCHBISHOP OF MANILA.	Representatives of American Cotton	well crowded boat, and shortly after the steamer Joan, equally well filled. The	The regret and sympathy here	Cape Haytien Is to Be Attacked by	11
	aid that he thought he had come from	and the prover and or another a route	It In Drobable That Dishes Man	and the second sec	Strathcona went on to Sidney but the	V IS UNIVERSAL	Land and Sea.	dvr
V	ancouver, and was on his way to Bow-	Deposit Company's Strong Boxes	It Is Probable That Bishop Messmer Will Be Appointed.	Properties.	Joan tied up to the whart until 4 p.m.	Sesting Easily.	start off the state and some and stated at the state of	
m	nanville. The Mounted Police went out	Caused Excitement.	with De Appointed.	the second	Both excursion parties enjoyed them-			
	Saturday and brought the man in. He	Chicago, July 21 News of the disap-	Rome, July 22 Beside an apostolic	London, July 21The Westminster	selves immensely, and the Nanaimo band delighted the hearts of the Croftonians with some fine music during	White has received a telegram	anthe stiller have nothing the consular	
18	s in a very bad condition physically.	pearance of nearly \$30,000 belonging to	delegate for the Philippine Islands the	Gazette says that the directors of a num-	band delighted the hearts of the Croftonians with some fine music during the afternoon. Mr. Pearce, of the Os-	Trom White Horse, dated July	corps that Cape Haytien is to be attack-	
100	Winnipeg Exhibition.	I no oin a man france the month of the	Varian is propaging to appoint on	ber of spinning companies in the Ashton	the afternoon. Mr. Pearce, of the Os-	21st, stating that there is a slight I	ed by land and sea, and that they cannot	tor - for
	Winnipeg, July 21Winnipeg is	Masonic Temple Safety Deposit Com-	archbishop of Manila, who will probably	and Talybridge districts of Lancashire have been approached by agents of Am-	Dorne notel, and Mr Conlin of the	W HIDFOVEIDent in the condition of	THEFTHILLED IN SALCES OF TOTAL	
er	rowded with visitors for the summer	an extent to der that it caused a run on	be Bishop Sebastian Gebhart Messmer, a Swiss professor of canon law at the Catholic University in Woolington circo	erican cotton growers with the view of	to the poods of the happy and miles		and an Traceast now at Port au	-A
	ndustrial exhibition. In spite of the nereased accommodation of most of	the vaults. When business began to-day					Dinos he sent here but the French	
	he hotels, they were full to-day with	there was a struggling crowd of men and	1890. Three new Philippine dioceses	ings of the shareholder of the concerns affected will be held at an early date to		♦ and temperature are normal.	minister there has replied that the situ- ation at Port au Prince does not permit	it is the second
e2	xhibition visitors. This year's crowd,	women depositors in waiting who feared			Mr. Bellinger's new gasoline launch	×	the conding of the cruiser to Cape Hay-	
it	t is thought, will be a record one, and	for moneys and valuables that they had deposited in the company's strong boxes.	Naples to visit Pompeii, expressed a de-		very fast.	******	the sending of the cruiser to Cape Hay-	
II	rom present indications this idea is a well grounded one. Every train that		sire that the bishop of one of the new	MURDERER ESCAPED.	D. R. Irvine, the government road in-	DEFENDED HIS BRIGADE.	Gunboat Dispatched.	The second s
	urrives brings in large crowds even at	could not cope with the demand for mori-	dioceses be a native Kilipino	the second state that have a state the second by the	spector, was in town on Friday. He		Washington, July 22 Secretary	
	his early date. The fair was formally	fication of signatures, and in the vaults	Major Porter has started for Paris to	Stone Worker Killed His Wife and	was very much surprised to see the		Moody in a cablegram to-day to Colli-	
01	pened this afternoon by His Honor the	the turnkeys were unable to open the boxes fast enough to keep down the	spend a few days there before returning to Washington.	Another Boarder.	wonderful progress the town has made	Inquest Now Being Held in	mander McCrea, of the gunboat Machias, now at Colon, directed him to	
	Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Daniel Mc-	crowd. The police have secured no clue	I do the share of the first of the state	Hamishan Dr. Inla 99 William	in so short a time. The bathing at-Crofton cannot be	London.	I writh that vessel In Usur	TT STATE
10	dillan to see all ad sensit etal sons	as yet to the disappearance of the cur-	WATCHMAN GAGGED.	Harrisburg, Pa., July 22William Filler, a stone worker, shot and killed	besten slong the coast The motor is	London, July 22 The Metropolitan	Trantion in rosnonse to the request of	
0.9	TO SAVE LIVES.	rency belonging to the union trackmen.	1 I we baire For the flort A an adapted of the	his wife Clara Filer, and Harry Ben-			Tabe Tinitod States consul there. Urders	
det la	. TO SAVE LIVES.	TO AT TO PERSON AND TO PERSON AND	Overpowered by Masked Men Who Made	nett, to-day, at Steelton, near here. The				
	New York, July 21In order to save	MAY YOHE'S JEWELS.	Off With \$2,000.	Fillers and Bennett boarded at the same				inter and the second
	he lives of unfortunates who while	A loss the second the	1 To Torn doted " ustrue are received date	house, and it is alleged that Filler was	Anyone who wants a good investment.	of the recent fire in Queen Victoria	the place of the Machias, as soon as she has finished her present work on the	realized and the second second
	ocating above the falls are caught in the		New York, July 21Five masked men	jealous of Bennett's attentions to his wife. The murderer escaped and is still	found not do better than build some	hurnor to doath because the laddors	Venezuelan coast.	- Salar Salar
	current that runs to the cataract, it is proposed, says a Niagara Falls dispatch	worth Have Been Stolen.	I DIEW ODELL LINA SATA IN the other of the	the second secon	induses here. There is a great demand	were too short to reach the fourth story		
	the World, to string a line of buoys	New York, July 21A formal com-	New York & Stratford railroad at Port Chester, N. Y., with dynamite about day-	and a state of the	for them.	of the building. Capt. Lionel D. Wells,	THE KING'S PRIZE:	
63	stending from the American mainland	Digint of grand larcony was made	1 Hgnt this morning and stole vesterday's	TO VISIT EUROPE.	was in town to-day with his wife and	royal navy, chief of the fire brigade, who was on the stand, vigorously defended		and the second second second second
al	bove Goat Island to a point on the	against former Cant Strong her Mar	receipts of the office amounting to about	I STATE BOARD THE THE PARTY OF A STATE OF A	boy. Everyone was glad to see the lit-	his Can beingde in advertiser with	Larce-Corporal Cole, of the Dorset Regi- ment, Won the Bronze Medal-	anel and a constant
G	anadian shore near Uhippewa. These	Yohe who viisted police headquarters	1 \$2,000 in cash. The robbers forced an		the fellow well again. He is a favorite	others, including the New York fire de-	Canadian Scores.	
b	pear electric lights. A life saving crew	accompanied by her mother and her lawyer, and there charged Strong, who	window. James McGone, a night watch-		Mus Walter Transar of Manine 11	partment. He ridiculed New York's 35-	AND A TANK AND TANK AND	
is	s about to be organized and a station	lawyer, and there charged Strong, who recently disappeared from his home at Hastings, with the theft of jewels,	man, who heard them at work at the	Pretoria, July 22Generals Botha and	hor hushand a visit to day. It is want	foot ladder, of which he handed in a photograph, saying: "We had one of	London, July 22The first stage of	
bi	built above the upper rapids.	Hastings, with the theft of jewels.	window and came upon them just as they	Delarey, with their secretaries, left here yesterday for Capetown en route for	busy doing some fine painting.	those but we no longer have envthing of	the shooting for the King's prize at	art.
for the				Europa Con Dawat will accompany them	The bay has been a fine sight for the	the bind M Cont Would entitle Athe	Bisley was completed to day. Regiment,	a All States of Carrier Ann
10	FARMERS DEATH.	plaint was entered and a general alarm was sent for the arrest of Strong.	a chair. The thieves escaped with the	on the journey to the coast. The date of their return from Europe has not been de-	last lew days, whales are seen playing	New York fire department reports, de-	Corporat Colo, of the National Rifle	
	King City, Mo., July 20 The re-	Miss Yohe's counsel said that the safes		finitely fixed.	an over the place,	claring the returns of last year "did not even include the deaths at Hoboken	A model Dronze, with a	
m	nains of William York, a wealthy	in the Knickerbocker Safe Deposit.	The second	Junifi	YACHTSMAN DEAD.	fire."		
fa fa	armer, who disappeared last Monday.	where Miss Yohe kept her jewels, were	THE YUKON MURDER.	TWO CHIEFS ESCAPE.		The second	The best Canadian scores were: Capt. Rennie, 97; Capt. Davidson, 96; Capt.	in No.
W	were found to-day in a hog lot three miles from here. The skull and thigh	opened to-day, and it was found that her jewels valued at \$250,000 had been re-	Body Identified as that of Leon Bouthil-	They Broke Through Constabulary	New York, July 22Francis W. J.	WILL ENTERTAIN PREMIERS.	Trent 11 00. Sover Smith Mill Malui	
	ones were all that remained. Mr. York			Cordon in Cavite and Took to	Hurst, one of the most prominent mem- bers of the New York yacht club, form-	- assist eight out to article atte	MaRabbie 95: Capt. Jones. 91; 1 Hivard	
W	was 85 years old and feeble. It is sup-	in the safe but a few trifling trinkets.		the Mountains,	erly manager of the National line of	Vancouver, July 22The board of trade has decided to banquet the Austra-	Doddio Od. Seret Mortimer. 94.	
	posed he was attacked with heart fail-			and the second sec	steamships, is dead at the home of his	lian premiers on the occasion of their	In the shooting for the Kolapore cup, 200 yards, England made the best score,	TT I SIM
		of the missing goms have been recover-			and Burgers and a Dorach Harringan, av	visit to Vancouver.	1 969 Canada was third with 200.	a
	logs.	The sold office organs of his deside	below Indian river was identified as Leon Bouthillete, a French Canadian			A contract for running two miles of	When the 500 vards' range should s	·
	CROPS DAMAGED.	OVERDUE IN PORT.	from Beauce county Quebec.	don in Cavite province and have escaped		tunnel, for the Vancouver Power Com- pany, between Lakes Beautiful and Co-	for the Kolepore cup was completed	2
-		LEALLY BILL SUPPLY IN THE STADIUS AND STADIUS	He had a bunch of keys in his pocket	to the mountains. A number of La-	AN estimated	quitlam, was awarded this morning to	Canada assumed the lead with an else sec-	
	Jamestown, N. Y., July 21Another	French Barque Brenn Has Arrived at	bearing the name of his father on a	drones were killed in earlier attempts to	Tore wimam, one, Jury 22Law-	Ironsides, Rannie & Campbell. The	and with 515 Australia eventually	
	county yesterday and last night, doing	San Francisco From England.	metallic tag. He was known in Daw- son by W. H. Welsh and Attorney	Loreo une cortuon.	rence Garant, of Cranbrook, left for his old home in Carleton Place to die, but		at with a saara of ((1)	
	reat damage to growing crops, delaying		Fortin.	CHOLERA DECREASING.	expired on the train last night near	years, and two hundred men will be em-	Canada was second with (DI, and	
tr	raffic on the Erie & Dunkirk Alle-	overdue Prench handling Brown mean	The victim left white horse with	Last Their Liver The Instant Theat	Ignace. The body was shipped East on	ployed.	England third with 100.	1011 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
g	theny Valley, and Pittsburg railroads,	which there has been some speculation-	when found He man C foot in height		the Imperial limited.	White and the second se	FAMOUS PAINTER ILL.	
tr	and cutting such holes in highways that	the set of incommence manching Of man	when found. He was o feet in height	decrease in the city and provinces. The authorities think the epidemic is less	CHILDREN BURNED	SCALDED TO DEATH.		20
h	le.	cent.—is at last in port from Newcastle,	a systematic murder, like the O'Brien	virulent.		Nanaimo July 22 -Last evening Tos	The Hagne, July 22-James MacNeill Whistler, the American painter, who has	
S	General state of the balles of the second state	England, having arrived with a cargo of 2.975 tons of general merchandise. The	cases. I hadda any were and la statut	the deal of the second se	Walla Walla, July 21While playing			
1	New York, July 22 Santos Dumont,	Brenn, according to Capt. Brette's re-	a house when a to be the second and	Rome, July 23 The Very Rev. Thos.	Walla Walla, July 21.—While playing with matches in their father's barn the	tub containing hot water while his	been suffering from illness here, course	ALS ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL
5	he aeronaut, who is scheduled to make	port, was off the port ten days, most of	Put-in-Bay, Ohio, July 23 Yacht	A. Flynn, vicar-general of the diocese	5 and 3-year-old some of John Smith,	father was preparing for a bath. and	been suffering from hiness here, wing tinnes to progress favorably, but owing to, his age and general weakness his health requires great care.	
MAN	York arrived have to der	the time in a dense fog. She had pre-	Cadillac won the inter-lake regatta. De-	of Sloux Falls, S. D., has been appoint-	humed to doubh	was so badly scalded that he died this	health requires great care.	
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THREE HUNDRED PERSONS ARRESTED

IN CONNECTION WITH DISTURBANCES IN PARIS

More Meetings Will Be Held to Protest Against Law Closing Unautherized Congregations.

Paris, July 22.—After the distribution of prizes at a school belonging to an un-authorized congregation in the Avenue Parmentier here to-day, violent speeches were made to the assembled crowds, de-councing the government's action in clos-ing the establishments of the unauthor-ized congregations. Fighting ensued, the crowds breaking through the police cor-dom and shouting "Vive La Liberte." Francois Coppee the author and poet, who was the chief speaker. Deputy Lerolle, Gaston Merry and the Abbe Par-tural, were arrested. cess of social prescription, and the mias-ma of fear, which penetrated and para-lyzed every nerve of national life, was reputiated by the good sense of the people and repressed by the power of the government the government. Mr. Wyndham's accusation that T. W. Russell (Liberal Unionist), member for South Tyrone, palliated disorder dur-ing the Defreyne evictions, brought out a heated denial from Mr. Russell, and tural, were arrested. M. Coppee, Lerolle and Merry were later released. Comte Surbain de Maille,

who was among those taken hito custody, was held for examination. Further dis-turbances and some arrests have occurred.

Further Trouble Feared.

Paris, July 23.—There is every pros-pect of fresh disturbances to-day as a sequel to yesterday's clerical outbreaks as protests against the government's en-forcement of the law against unauthor-ized congregations. It now appears that three hundred persons were arrested and numerous prosecutions are pending, though the majority of the prisoners were released. Fresh meetings to protest in favor of the religious orders are expected to be held to-day, while the Radical and ocialist papers are urging the Republicans to meet at the Pantheon as a

More Arrests.

Paris, July 23.<sup>1</sup>-A serious disturbance occurred at half-past ten to-night on the terrace of the cafe de Musee de Cluny. The police cleared the cafe. Several persons were injured and 25 arrests were made. The agitation provoked by the order of Premier Combes to close the Congregationalist schools recalls to some extent the scenes enacted when M. Perry, then premier, expelled the Jesuits in 1880. Paris, July 23.—Several hundred per-sons, chiefly women and children, creat-ed a demonstration to-day in front of a church in the Ternes quarter while some expelled sisters were departing. The Demonstrations in favor of the nuns and teaching friars are taking place in struck them with sticks. Among those arrested were three deputies. They were subsequently released.

18. DOCTOR CAPTURED

Landed With Filibustering Party and Was Taken by Nicaragua Troops.

in behalf of the nuns, and their schools have been made the particular objects of demonstrations. The Clericals called on their sympathizers to meet outside of the school conducted by the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul, in the northeast quarter of Paris, which was closed this afternoon, and a considerable crowd gathered there, compelling a large body of police and mounted municipal guards to form a cordon in the streets leading to the school. A few trifling collisions occurred between the Clericals and the counter demonstrators. A Nationalist member of the Chamber of Deputies was arrested while trying to force his way Washington, July 23 .- The state de partment has taken active steps to save the life of Dr. Russel Wilson, a young Obio physician, who is held under arrest at Bluefields by the Nicaraguan military authorities. Wilson was a member of a filibustering party which made a landing mear Monkey Point, Bluefields. Most of the expedition were captured owing to the inability of the commander of the expedition to land reinforcements on account of the heavy weather, and among the number was Wilson. The Nicara-guan general was about to execute him summarily but was induced by the pleas arrested while trying to force his way of some of the English speaking people of Bluefields to allow the law to follow its course. This meant a trial by courtmartial, and it was the understanding

that a death sentence is almost inevit-able. Senator Hanna has interested him-self in his case. To-day the United States consul at San Juan Del Norte

was directed to use his good offices with the Nicaraguan authorities in favor of Mr. Wilson, as Senator Hanna has repre-sented that he was not a combatant but attached to the revolutionary expedition in a medical capacity.

has obniZelaya's Statement.

Managua, Nicaragua, July 23.—Presi-dent Zelaya says Dr. Russell Wilson, of Ohio, who was arrested at Bluefields, was compromise ists. He is stil been published 1 field filibusters. compromised with the revolution-He is still there. No news has a published here regarding the Blue-

Crew of Norwegian Barque Which

V. Russell on the Land Trust. STILL IMPROVING London, July 23 .- The House of Comnons to-night entered on a series of Irish debates. When the estimates for Ireland came up for discussion, John Redmond, chairman of the Irish Parliamen-SPENT FORENOON ON tary party, moved the reduction of the salary of the Chief Secretary, Mr. Ge

HIS MAJESTY IS

IRISH QUESTIONS.

Discussions in the Imperial Commons T. W. Russell on the

the flow of emigration, and that the

RENEWED DISORDERS.

The Closing of Unauthorized Institu-tions Has Caused Further Trouble in Paris.

FAST STEAMERS.

DECK OF ROYAL YACHT Wyndham. Mr. Redmond maintained that Mr. Wyndham had done nothing for the country, that the Irish problem was more dangerous to the Empire to-day

than it had been for a quarter of a con May Leave for a Short Cruise To-Mor ury. Mr. Wyndham, in refutation, stated he row-The Visit of Emperor could at present offer no constructive policy and maintained that there could

William. be no cessation of agrarian strife, no revival of industry, and no staunching Union must become intolerable to the Unionists, and the idea of home rule impossible, even to those who cherished it, unless and until the desolation pro-London, July 23 .- King Edward today enjoyed the improved weather at Cowes, Isle of Wight. 'His Majesty spent the forenoon in an invalid chair on the open deck. He is still under the on the open deck. He is still under the most strict supervision. His diet menu is signed daily by one or other of the Royal physicians before it is submitted to him. He submits good naturedly to the somewhat severe regime. There is

every indication of His Mnjesty's con-tinued progress towards complete con-valescence. Weather permitting, the Boyal yacht will probably go on a short erwise to-morrow, William's Finance Minister.

a heated denial from Mr. Russell, and lengthy exchanges between himself and Mr. Wyndham. Mr. Russell declared that only a man who had sold himself, body and soul, to the landlords and evictors, would dare make such accusations. Dealing with the formation of the Irish Land Trust, Mr. Russell said it would provoke a war, the end of which no man could foresee. visit to King Edward will be brief and strictly private. The German Emperor sails from Kiel on the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern on August 2nd, and remains at Cowes through the regatta week, when his schooner yacht, Meteor III., will compete for the King's cup.

CHICAGO AND NOVA SCOTIA

May Soon Be in Communication by Means of Wireless Telegraphy— Options on Stations. Chicago, July 23 .- Within two months Chicago may be in direct communication with the coast of Nova Scotla by a system of wireless telegraphy. Options on two sites for the proposed station of the new system have been secured near Evanston by the agent of a wireless telegraph company, and witchess telegraph company, and witch six weeks it is expected that the piant will be installed. The agent left hast night for New York to submit the sites to the promoters of the enterprise. As soon as the plant is installed tests will be made

and teaching friars are taking place in Paris, and many places in the provinces, where the prefects presented themselves at the schools and ordered that the in-stitutions be closed. Up to the present, however, no serious incident has been recorded. The Nationalists have joined the Clericals in engineering the agita-tion, and their leaders are in the fore-front of the effervesence in Paris. Con-siderable sympathy has been worked up in behalf of the nuns, and their schools have been made the particular objects by the inventor of the system in person and a line of communication will be es-tablished with the station at Glace Bay, N. S., at which place messages are at present received from ocean going steam-

WANTS DECISIVE BATTLE. Governor of Panama Anxious That

Fleet Should Fight Revolutionary Gunboat.

Panama, July 21.-The government fleet sailed last night with reinforce-ments and ammunition and provisions for Gen. Bertieo's army at Agua Dulce. Gen. Salazar, governor of Panama, in-structed the commander of the fleet to deliver certain letters to Gen. Bertieo, and by all means, should the revolution-ary gunboat Padilla be met, to engage her in a decisive battle. Governor Salazar believes that a big battle is being fought at Agua Dulce, and that if the governmet troops are vic-torious in the engagement the revolu-tion on the isthmus will be ended. Gundal and by all means, should the revolution-ary gunboat Padilla be met, to engage her in a decisive battle. Governor Salazar believes that a big battle is being fought at Agua Dulce, and that if the governmet troops are vic-torious in the engagement the revolu-tion on the isthmus will be ended. Gundal and by all means will be ended. Battle is being fought at Agua Dulce, and that if the governmet troops are vic-torious in the engagement the revolu-tion on the isthmus will be ended. Battle isthmus will be ended. READY FOR FIGHT.

The Liverpool-Halifax and Canadian Australian Service. WATER RECEDING.

Australian Service.
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 Australian Service.
 Toronto, July 22.—The results of the conference between the Canadian ministers and the British Board of Trade have not yet been announced, but, without doubt, the establishment of a fast Atlantic service between Liverpool and Halifax has been proposed. What Liverpool and Halifax has been proposed. What Liverpool and the fall will reach souther fell an inch and a half at Keokuk to mached to day south of here. The river fell an inch and a half at Keokuk to mached to day south of here. The river fell an inch and a half at Keokuk to reached to day south of here. The river fell an inch and a half at Keokuk to more in the vicinity of Canton, Quint, is government wid the Dominion, in the proportion of one-third and two-thirds, for a service const ing of two 22 knot, and two 21k knot, steamships. This would take the Allan line out of the more wheat in the shock which would take the Allan line out of the sea another freight war similar to the sea comparing moned by the Brit-farmers are inclined to report much where previously stood with its buttis in water. Farmers are inclined to report much and two the sea combination, and involved in another freight war similar to the sea commend by the Borner and the farmers are inclined to report much where preliminary exercises will not cut are first wars similar to the sea commend by the Borner and the farmers are inclined to report much wars also has tapered off in his training in first the point were the addition the sea commend by the Brit-farmers are inclined to report much will do his boxing in private. After a in Missiouri along the fifty miles of river



Springfield, Ills., July 23.—The Illinois river at Beardstown is seven feet above low water mark, and is still rising. Dam-age to crops on the lowlands is increas-age to crops on the lowlands is increas-

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HOUSE	RESPONSIBLE FOR	65,000 sheep, were driven into the moun- tains and left to shift for themselves. The sheep men have been threatened	TULWA UUATINIAL	SUDDEN DEATH.	THE SNAG BOAT	NUMEROUS TOURISTS. Large Number of Tourists in the City-	LIST OF EXHIBITS		
		The sheep men have been threatened with instant death if they go after their flocks. The sheep are now the prey of wild animals, and the loss will be very		Robt. Allen, Caretaker of Gemetery, Fell Dead After Fighting Grass Fire.		List of Those at Dominion Hotel.	a set of the		
DNS KILLED	DEATH OF CHILDREN	heavy. The scene of the lawlessness is 115 miles west of Landers, in Fremont county. The militin may be called out to protect the sheep men.	FOR THE REGATTA	Robt. Allen, caretaker of the Ross Bay cemetery, dropped dead early this after- noon from the effects of a shock sustained while fighting a grass fire which was raging	SAMPSON IS COMING	The tourist travel is now at its height and although Victoria is not being visited by as many large parties as earlier in the season, numerous pleasure seekers in smaller numbers are finding their way	TALL TRAIL MILAIP		
EATH IN STREAM	PARENTS DID NOT	SHOOTING AT BISLEY.	SPIRITED RACES ARE	In the cemetery. An acre or so of dry grass had caught fire and Mr. Allen was doing his best to	GOVERNMENT GRANTS	here. The Tourist Association is, need- less to say, kept busy entertaining these	PROCRAMMEDRAFTED		
OWEN SOUND	BELIEVE IN MEDICINE	Bisley Camp, July 23To-day the principal matches in which the Can- adians participated at the ranges were the Alexandra and Martin challenge	EXPECTED AT NELSON	put out the flames when the exertion, to- gether with the great heat, caused him to fall in the midst of the blaze. Two ladies, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Thompson, witnessed his fall and hastened to aid him to his feet. Mr. Allen did not seem to be at all		best places to see, and seeing, as for as possible, that they have a good time while in this city. All the hotel registers of the city bear the names of numerous	YESTERDAY AFTERNOON		
City of Winnipeg-	Trouble Regarding Cattle in Colorado-	cups. The Martin cup is a rapid firing com-	The Victoria Representatives Had Good	burned, but he was evidently too weak to stand the shock and a few minutes later fell dead.	She Will Be Employed to Pull the Piles	tourists. The following is a list of those staying at the Dominion hotel: Misses Mary L. Robertson and Edith Diehl,	a star and a second and		
y Threatened ay Home.	Herder MurderedCircus Employee Shot Dead.	petition, at only one range, 200 yards, and each contestant in firing his seven shots has either to sit or kneel. The time limit, one minute, is placed, and magazines must be used. The Canadians	Spin This Morning—Vancouver Enters Four Boats.	Drs. Fraser and Ernest Hull were sum- moned. On examination the doctors pro- nounced deceased to have succambed from the breaking of a blood vessel in the head, no doubt caused, as mentioned, by the heat and exertion, his constitution being un- equal to the strain.	of the James Bay Coffer , Dam.	New York; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scudder, Newark, N. J.; Thos. J. Walsh and wife, San Francisco; G. E. Parker and wife, Bakerfied, Cal.; C. H. Lay and wife, Fairfield, Wash.; E. M. Miller and wife, Quincy, Ill.; Alex. Frazier and wife, St.	coming Exhibition at Douglas Gardens on August 8th.		
23Owen Sound	Spokane, July 23By the verdict of	made the following scores in this match: Bayles, 17; Carruthers, 22; Davidson,		Mr. Allen was 59 years of age and a		Louis; J. W. Prens and H. Gausta, Min- neupolis: G. M. Frasor, P. D. Frasar	The flower show, which is to be held		
by an accident in orsey, M. P. for	the coroner's jury, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.	1 22, margetus, 21, millinen, 20; MC-	is filling up with visitors for the tenth annual N. P. A. A. O. regatta here to- morrow and Saturday. Everything	5 years occupied the post of caretaker at the cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss	a work of some little difficulty and ex-	Miss S. E. Fraser, Miss F. C. Balfour, R. S. Balfour, and F. W. Balfour, Pilot Mound; Chas. M. Folle, Chicago; L.	day, August 8th, promises well. A great		
6 o'clock the flue	of their three children by criminal negh-	Dougan, 11; Peddle, 20; Perry, 18;	points to two days of excellent sport. There has been a good deal of decorat-	Bay, and Mrs. T. W. Edwards. Arrange-	ery here powerful enough to pull the	Hartsten, Milwaukee; E. C. L'nn and			
engine in the Sur	That death was caused by dipitheria	standing in the seventy-fifth place and	ing done already by leading merchants,	ments for the funeral have not as yet been made.	would have to be fitted up for the pur-	M. E. Gill, Berkeley, Cal.; W. H. Evans and family, Boston, Mass.: David Yes'.	mation of a Horticultural Society and		
the doctor on the , cutting through	and his wife, Rose Graham, are guilty of criminal negligence for failing to em-	winning £2. There are 10 men from Canada, 11 from Australia, 6 from New Zealand,		MANY SHOTS FIRED.	pose. The piles could be broken off with a tug, leaving the lower end in the boty	Raymond Yost and Elmer Yost, Pitts- burgh, Pa.	formation of a society was suggested by the Victoria Tourist Association but has		
ng fatal injuries.	ploy or accept skilled medical assist- ance." The jury also recommends that	2 from Natal, 1 from the West Indies, 1 from India and 3 from Rhodesia, left	occasion. The crews that are to compete in the	Police Charged Mob of Two Thousand Men and Boys.	tom of the harbor, but that would have been a waste of good piles, which are	LEGAL NEWS.	since been taken up by people directly interested in the cultivation of flowers,		
the originator and and commenced a sufacture_cement.	a state law be passed covering such of- rence and fixing a penalty. Mr. and	to compete in the second stage of the King's prize on Friday.	plenty of practice yesterday. The water	New York, July 23 Many heads were	required at the Point Ellice bridge works, besides being an undesirable	Only One Application Before Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers To-Day.	and, as before mentioned, promises to have the effect of stimulating interest in this direction, and thus adding to the		
he past few days	Mrs. Graham are members of the so- ciety known as the "Church of God"	The McKinnon Cup competition, over	was much better for rowing than it has been since the visiting teams arrived,	broken by the police in dispersing a crowd of two thousand men and boys	way of finishing a very excellent public work.	Mr. Justice Drake presided in Chambers this morning. The only business disposed	charms of Victoria by beautifying the gardens of its many residences.		
time in the var- works. Telford inscathed though	and do not believe in medicine, though surgery is permitted. When the chil-	which differences occurred last week, on account of over time allowance to Scot-	greater advantage. There was never a	in Havemeyer street, Williamsburg, Pa.	The use of the Dominion government	of was an application by defendants in McHugh vs. Dooley et al for a further and	As will be seen in the appended list a special class has been formed for the amateur who does not employ labor. It		
When they fin	dren became sick they were anointed by an elder of the church. Later a	land, will take place on Monday next. In the Alexandra, Canadian scores at	more confident set of crews for the junior and senior fours, and spirited	cause of the whole disturbance, was	removing all sorts of obstructions to	which was granted, with costs to defend- ants in any event. G. H. Barnard for de-	is unnecessary to point Conturbating the		
tion they were	lance the children's throats, but not to give them anti-toxin. Three died, one	100 and 600 yards were: Bennett, 60; Bayles, 65; Carruthers, 61; Davidson, 58; Jones, 58; King, 66; Mortimer, 51;	races in each event may be counted	skull. A few days ago an Italian was fatally injured in a fight, and a meet-	given by the Minister of Public Works,	Tendants, R. H. Fooley contra. Judgment has been nanded down by Mr. Justice Drake on an application in Worth-	personal interest in the cultivation of flowers and gardens.		
h a terrible gash the brains were- mconscious, but		Lance Corpl. Mortimer, 64; Moscrop, 64: Margetts, 66; Mitchell, 57; Mc-	Prof. Foster had the Victoria men for a long run this morning before break-	ing was held at his home at which it had been decided by those present that he had been clubbed to death by the	for this purpose, and just as soon as Engineer Topp is ready this powerful ma-	ington vs. Xenworthy et al, relating to the	A meeting of the committee appointed to draw up a prize list for the show was held in the sity hell vesterally a framework		
wrecked interior	Murdered Blind Man.	Dougall, 64; Peddie, 59; Perry, 64; Richardson, 61; Rennie, 66; Smith, 57; Scott, 68; Studden, 58; Spearing, 56.	fast, and brought them back to the noter	od along about that time and called port	pile-pulling	of probate fees contained in an appendix	when the following schedule of exhibits		
cians were sum- ctors Lang and reed that there	was hanged here to-day for the murder of Frederick Pierce, a blind farmer. The	COAL GOES UP.	a new crew, but they are made of good	door. The payment of his bill was re-	will be required to remove all the piles.	pendix forms part of the rules which were brought into force by statute in November.	- CLASS Ader H		
at once to the	men had a fight over business, but were separated. Welks later returned and	Strike of Miners Causes a Big Raise in	Vancouver senior four in a lapstreak	The police reserves were sent for. By	when the clay now in the cofferdam will be transferred by the dredge to the other side of the wall.		1. Best collection of foliage plants. 2. Best collection of palms.		
about midnight. diers.	Hanged For Murder.	Prices at New York.	selves to be game as well as strong.	the time they arrived, a crowd of two thousand men women and children fill	The Samson is an absolute stranger in Victoria waters, and her employment	to-morrow morning. The case of Collister vs. Hibben will pro-	3. Best collection of flowering plants.		
he Western men 230 strong, and	Grenville, Miss., July 22.—Cocke and Lauderdale were hanged at 11.41. The	advance in the retail price of anthracite coal to-day to \$8 a ton for all sizes.	two in public favor yesterday by rea- son of their improved showing on the	ed the street, and the police charged them. Many shots were fired but the	here for the first time will be an inter-	bably come up for trial on Monday next. THE SHIPPING COMBINE.	be given in each case. CLASS B: Vibl. sine'I		
e from Halifax Owing to the un- of arrival, only	crime of Cocke and Tom Lauderdale was committed on a Yazoo & Mississippi Valley passenger train in December,	FTTT	I motore They have the most representa-	bullets struck no one, although many stones and clubs did execution on un- protected heads.	available method of removing the cof-	Morgan Has Until the Eng of Year to	(Amateurs who cultivate their own gar-		
ole were at the ined in the cars.	1901, near Elizabeth. Cocke, Lauder- dale, Will Blackburn and G. M. Phipps,	steam sizes.	year are not as fast as formerly, but they decided to put in as many entries	MANITOBA CROPS.	ferdam, will be at once apparent to all.	Complete Payment of Steamship Shares.	5. Best collection of plants in flower.		
their destinations.	all more or less under the influence of liquor, boarded the train for the purpose of returning to their homes at Shelby. Phipps fell against G. M. Wray, an en- ringer who are selend on a sear Wray	ROTH CONFIDENT	regatta in Nelson as successful as pos-	J. G. Morgan Says There May Be 100,-	THE SILT SPREADS	London, July 24J. S. Morgan & Co., the London branch of J. P. Morgan &			
ay. er liner Lake	gineer, who was asteep on a seat. Thay	The second se	sible, and they are prepared to take their chances. The Vancouver men do not fear the	000,000 Bushels of Wheat.		Co., asked concerning published state-	- than ten varieties, shown separately; ten in a bunch. First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1.		
Dundonald, the- board, passed t 6 o'clock this	asked Phipps what he meant and the re- ply came from Cocke that it meant that he (Wray) must leave the coach. As	OF WINNING FIGHT	Victoria crew, despite the defeat ad-	J. G. Morgan, the well known life in-	MIMINTHY HE FFFF	chase of shares in steamship companies by the shipping combine had been de	5. 7. Best collection of roses, hardy. First. prize, \$2; second, \$1.		
6 o'clock this is expected to	Wray started to walk out, Blackburn said to Cocke: "What shall we do with		they are confident of their ability to re- verse matters in the shell.	on a business trip, and tells with much satisfaction of the excellent condition		layed, said to a representative of the As- sociated Press: "There is no delay in the payment of shares. The contracts	n prize, \$2; second, \$1. 9. Best collection of stocks. First prize,		
rip.	that fellow?" "I vote to kill him," re-		The Portland men are strong goers. They were upon the water a great deal yesterday, and while the tendency is	"The estimated product of the wheat crops in Manitoba this year is 65 000.		with all the companies concerned, sealed and delivered, give us until December	\$2; second, \$1. 10. Best collection of dahlias, 12 varieties.		
missioner of the ning by the Im-	Blied Cocke. Cocke, Lauderane and Blackburn then began shooting at Wray as the latter was trying to leave the coach. Wray was riddled with bullets and fell dead in the aisle.	MEN ARE READY FOR	to discount their chances in the junior	000 bushels," Mr. Morgan remarked this morning: "But it is more than like	MUD VISIBLE ONLY	31st to complete payment. We do not propose to act inside the limit."	t 11. Best collection of dablias, 6 varieties, First prize, \$2; second, \$1. 12. Hest collection of carmations, q Wanter		
ness trip to Bri-	and fell dead in the aisle. Accidentally Shot.	TO-MORROW'S CONTEST	will make a very strong bid for the honors.	19 that the output will reach the 100, 000,000 mark. The crops are looking	SHUWS FART OF WORK	London, July 24When asked by	prize, \$2; second, \$1. tyd ablandad 36		
ce to-day. The	Paducah, Ky., July 23.—Mrs. Sol. C. Vaughan, aged 64 one, of the wealthiest		The Nelson crew still holds the palm for style, and the boys are gaining con- fidence every day. They were sent over	forward to a record season. The area under cultivation is much larger than		representative of the Associated Press to-day about the situation of the shipping	s First prize, \$2; second, \$1. 14. Best collection of nasturilums, 6 im		
went to Mon- points to 25 for tawa. Desmar-	and most prominent women of Paducah, was last night accidentally shot with a	Fitzsimmons and Jeffries Declared to Be	and covered it in very quick time. Just	"Winnipeg is growing steadily; trade		the United States that its consummation was considered doubtful, J. Pierpon	n 15. Best collection of annuals, not less t than 6 varieties. First prize, \$2.50; second,		
e silver medal, o, second, and	small rifle by her grandson, Vaughan Dabney, aged 13, and lived but a short	in Perfect Condition, Physically-	what their time was has not been given out, but it is very evident that it was satisfactory. Their friends say they have	from the United States, especially from the Dakotas, is going on on a large	Away From Fipe Model Hole	take pains to read the terms of the	y 16. Best collection of asters. First prize,		
frica.	time. The boy was so crazed from grief that he attempted suicide.	Champion is Favorite.	that the green and white will show up	Scale." Mr. Morgan is greatly impressed with	The well and an one appropriate the states and	agreement which was published on each side of the Atlantic they would not b misled by such reports. I can, however	e prize, \$2; second, \$1.		
f the Canadian s that \$82,887.39	Herder Killed. Denver, Col., July 23.—A telephone message received by Mrs. Leonard Sedg-		well in front in the junior event on the first day of the regatta. There is not	James Bay, and says that he is always	8 - But and Bar the state of the state of the	I say this, the situation is absolutely un	is. Hand bouquet. First prize, \$2; sec-		
uth Africa dur-	wick, at her home, 2,128 Curtis street, conveyed the information that upon her	from all parts of the country are arriv-	senior crews, and the winners of the	which is the pleasantest city he visits.	at the mouth of the big pipe on the James Bay flats doesn't in the least show	when it was signed."	s \$2; second; \$1. CLASS C.		
stralia.	husband's sheep ranch near Rock Springs, Wyo., one of his herders had	ing here on every train to witness the fight to-morrow night for the heavy-	chance in the other.	STRANGLED BY A WOMAN.	the amount of work accomplished thus		(Amateurs who employ labor.) Plants in Pots.		
T. H. Morgan, who is on his: he opinion that	been murdered presumably by infurnated	not been heavy in comparison with the	WARSHIPS BUSY.	Jeweller Murdered and His Body Hacked to Pieces.	ered is about ten times as great as that which is at present visible, the silt ex-	Largo Dry Kilne and Shingle Mill	t 20. Best collection of gladioli. First prize, \$2; second, \$1. 21. Best collection of fuschias. First		
before the ocean a and British	by the same parties that made away with the herder. Mrs. Sedgwick says	the kind and the odds have not fluctuated		vienna, July 22 A snocking murder	tending about three hundred feet from the end of the pipe, or half way across.	-Railway Nearly Completed.	prize, \$2; second, \$1. 22. Best collection of double petunias.		
been decided to- With the extent ninion, Dr. Mor-	that there is the most intense jealousy be- tween the sheep and cattle men in that district and that often hundreds of our	- much from 10 to 4 in favor of Jeffries. That Fitzsimmons is trained to the	Washington D. C. July 22-Housual	Pesth. A jeweller named Endevi, 50	Soundings were taken this morning and showed about seven feet of silt near the retaining wall half the distance across	Chemainus, July 24The Emily Reed now undergoing repairs at Esquimalt, in	S First pidgo Co. socond stille) 16910911 5 DR		
h impressed and only just begin-	tle or sheep are slaughtered when found roaming upon strange ground.	hour is beyond question. He has never made such preparations before for a fight.	and on the shores of the Caribbean Sea	on goods she had purchased. The wo-	te retaining wall half the distance across the bridge. The space near the rocks back of the pipe is filling nicely. The	South Africa, and will come on to load			
erage Australian. to that Canada is	Died in Court Room.	He is as fit as a man of his age can be made He is full of confidence and	are taxing the sources of the navy de-	man, who is 26 years old and of power,	- soundings tell the story, because fully	completed.	prize, \$2; second, \$1. 26. Best collection of foliage plants		
ot the granary of granary of the s.	on the charge of killing Louis N. Morene	, Will surely win.	received at the state department from	threw him on a bed, where she strangled	have to be pumped on the flats before the real work of the dredge will be seen. Capt. De Beck said this morning that	The V. L. & M. Co. will soon have	e 27 Paut collection of colour. First prize, \$4; second,		
s. Ieet.	was testifying at Richmond, Staten isl- and, an old man who had been an inter-	- clares that there is no possibility of his	facts connected with the alleged block-	with a large knife, and then, wrapping	when the new and anchor was put in	their road connects with the E. & N	28. Best collection of ferux. First prime.		
Locomotive En- a met in annual t three thousand	ested listener, fell out of his chair and when the spectators raised him from the floor he was dead. He was identi-	defeat, The arena has received its canvas can-	ade by the Venezuelan government at its own port of Carupano. An attack on	the remains in a shawl, placed them in her child's perambulator, and conveyed	This contrivance is nothing less than a huge spike or pivot forty feet long and	by the Ladysmith ferry with the C. P. R., and put them in a position to make	a \$2; second, \$1. 20. Best collection of glowintss. 10 First. a prize, \$2; second, \$1.		
dance from all tes. Canada and	fied as Jacob Levy, a dry goods mer- chant. His sudden death caused a great	- fire authorities, and is ready for use.	west of the capital, is expected by the	them in a deserted building, after which she returned home. The murderows was	twenty-six inches square, which is sunk through the centre of the dredge and on	eastern shipments. They are now making active preparations for the erection	29. Best collection of gloannias (net. 30. Best collection of geraniums (net. more than one of each variety). Mass prize, \$2; second, \$1. 31. Sneedmen plant in flowar. What area		
the insurance de-	sensation in the count rooms but after	the state of the state of the state of the	government, and the president may go	and the source and the murueress was	which it turns. The dredge is now work-	or two b0.000 ft. per day capacity dry	reading they becould, of the		

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three thousand	the floor he was dead He was identi-	opy and has been declared safe by the	Puerto Cabello which is about 70 miles	them outside the town, finally depositing	huge spike or pivot forty feet long and	r R., and put them in a position to make	prize, \$2; second, \$1.	1000
ance from all	fied as Jacob Levy, a dry goods mer-	fire authorities, and is ready for use.	west of the capital, is expected by the	them in a deserted building, after which	through the centre of the dredge and or	ing active preparations for the erection	more than one of each variety). First	ALC: NO. 1
s, Canada and	chant. His sudden death caused a great	Nearly 100 policemen will be employed	government, and the president may go					1
e insurance de- department has	a short delay the trial proceeded.	gather around the structure while the		arrested through the instrumentality of a child three years of age, who had wit-	ing at a seven-foot cut and swings a	I kilns and a shingle mill which when	ou opecimen plant in nower, pirst prise	1.
,000. The aver-	Shot Wrong Man.	fight is in progress.	The three United States warshins on	nessed the crime from an opposite win-	hundred feet, the mud failing just at the	s completed, whi make them a very active	22. Specimen plant, ornamental. First	ALC: NO
adjustment of	Buffalo, July 21Lee Bruce, a team-	Dr. C. W. Green, physician for the	AL. Wanger lan seast and least maxing	dow	mouth of the pipe as it is swung back	The Paramita now loading for Syd-	prize, \$2; second, \$1. 33. Collection of plants in flower, not	AND AND T
has been about at paid for dis-	ster employed by Forenaugh & Salls	San Plancisco Buncac Olub, has ca	with aclosity to nut in an annearance of		matter. Anything goes, from rocks to	ney, N. S. W., will complete her cargo	less than four varieties. OFFirst print, Str	A. S. A. S. A.
up to May	Brothers, was shot this afternoon just	and pronounced both of them in perfect	the port where disturbances are threat- ened. Meanwhile a cry comes for a ship	TO-DAY'S BULLETIN	anchors. One would imagine while	B. Co-motrow.	Decompany and supervision of the second seco	A
7. and and an	as the atternoon crowd was leaving the circus tent Dennis Bowen a watchman	condition physically.	at Havti in the shape of a cablegram	DECLDOING THE WING	standing on the dredge and listening to		SH, Best collection of tea roses. Pirst	and the street
and the second second	is under arrest charged with having fired	Eddie Oraney, the referee; will enter	from Minister Livingstone at Cape	REGARDING THE KING	the rolling of the stones through the pipe that they were only pebbles. Capt		prize, \$2; second, \$1.	The state of
ssociation yes-	the fatal shot. Bowen narrowly escaped	condition physically. Eddie Craney, the referee, will enter the ring attired in a taxedo suit. He says he will order the men to break, and will go between them. He will not per-	Haytien, who reports that troops and	the second of the second s	De Beek showed a Times representative	Daring Robbery of Express Car on the	35. Best collection of perpetual roses.	4-1-5-1
s recommend-				A dependent with a dependent of the Constraint of the MY	a couple of them this morning, weigh-	Mexican Central Railway.	1 36. Best collection of phlox neronaler	人马东大元!
Coremakers'	18 said that Borron intended to also of 1	and out J man to be based a come of the second of the seco	hongion gmong toreigners tor their	His Majesty Continues to Make Unin	ing five and six pounds.		hirst hrize SI accord 50e	(ALCONT)
ing.	Shumate, superintendent of the horses.	Queensbury rules. No one but Delaney	safety.		A crab as big as a man's hat also made the rapid transit trip to the flats.	El Paso, Texas, July 24A daring	37. Best collection of silfume. Thist print as	
hard Harcourt,	who had reprimanded him a short time	Queensbury rules. No one but Delaney or Dawson, representing Jeffries and Fitzsimmons, will have the right to	Besides the three ships employed in	A THIR .	He was seen to emerge from the pipe by	nord-up took place on the Mexican Cen-	38. Best collection of salpiglossis. Thirst	
Ross says, a	them going alogo to Shumato and the	turow up the sponge. He will not allow	Venezuelan waters the United States has in the Caribbean the Machias, at	Able to Leave Couch.	the city engineer, somewhat the worse	tral at about 12.30 o'clock on Tuesday	prize, \$1; second, 50c.	1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1
teachers will	third striking Bruce in the head killing	ether man to be disqualified by a bottle	Colon, and conditions are so threatening		for his journey. No stop over privileges	Bermijilo. At that point three Ameri-	prize, \$1; second, 50c.	1.000
his summer.	him instantly. Two local detectives	holder. If a man is knocked down, the one-standing will be compelled to go to	that officials are reluctant to move her.		are enjoyed on that route.	leans hourded the train two secreting	The Dest contection of carnations, Dordered	
poses.	from them 1 is	Ins corner or be disqualined. Craney	In any event, it would be impossible to		A small anchor took in the same trip. A piece of it became caught in the rub			
f Manitoba, is	of the crowd got a rope and tied it	looks for no trouble. He says each man	get a ship to Cape Haytien in less than two or three days by which time the	official bulletin issued to-day on hoard	her coupling on the pipe, together with	ounce entering one entre class coach. As	\$1; second, our.	
vision of Mani-	round Bowen's neck The detectives	knows the rules well, and neither will	crisis may have passed.	the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert	a few "pebbles" bigger than a Rugby	ing on the outside entered the express	42. Best collection of I'hlox Drummonds	CONTRACTOR V
Cerritories' con- General Pres-	were reinforced by half-a-dozen police-		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	says:				Contract of
nich meets in	nen, and they succeeded in getting Bowen away from the crowd, but not	THE DIRAGO AT NANAIMO.	ANOTHER FLYING MACHINE.	The King continues to make unin-	Ine intention is to make a uniform	with their revolvers. They ordered him	\$1; second, 50c.	A STATE OF
	antil he had been terribly beaten and		M. Villars, a Belgian Inventor, May	terrupted progress. Although His Ma-	feet at low water for the first course.	to throw up his hands. The messenger offered no resistance. The robbers then	prize, \$1; second, 50c.	A STATE OF
ery.	kicked. His face was a mass of bruises	s Mr. Denry, weir Known in Victoria	Enter Contests at St. Louis	jesty is not yet able to leave his couch	This will be increased to sixteen feet,	offered no resistance. The robbers then went leisurely through the onfe, secur-	45. Best collection of dahlias, cactus.	100000
t poisoning was	and he was bleeding and almost uncon- scious. The shooting nearly caused a		World's Fair.					ARE THE T
George Whal- d in Evans	panic among the crowd leaving the big	and the same and the same of t		(Signed) "Treves, Laking, Bankhart."		Banco Mine Company at Chihihua. They also took what other money pack-		ASSES 1
Sunday, The	tent, but no one was hurt. Bowen's	Nanaimo, July 24The steamer Dir-	Brussels, July 22.—A. Belgian inven- tor, M. Villars, has constructed a new					/ State
an analysis of is found in it,	home is near Nashville, Tenn.	igo called here for coal last night with about twenty passengers and 50 tons of	flying machine and will probably enter	London, July 24The British Medical	ting apparatus and pipe will be raised a	ages were in the safe and remained quiet until the train slowed down, mak- ing a hasty exit and dropping off the train before it stopped. They then dis-	prize, \$2; second; \$1. 92 mon barone	V
	Mob Either Way.	concentrates from the Chesna Used	it for the contests at the St. Louis	Journal says: "We are glad to be able	little, making the depth six or eight	ing a hasty exit and dropping off the train before it stopped. They then dis-	48 Hand bouquet. First prize, \$2; sec-	C. S. S. V
who was found house on June	Guthrie, O. T., July 22Governor	mines near Juneau. Four passengers	world's fair. The apparatus is light and	all respects. The wound is granulating well but the King still keeps a strictly	teet, forming a gradual grade. Close	train before it stopped. They then dis-	1 3. Blidal bouquet. First prize, \$2: see	ALC: NO.
d the stomach.							ord, \$1. 50. Gent's buttonhole. First prize, \$1:	
Super- State of the second	the commutation of sentence of dooth	a long the second the second the second the	in such a way as to support 9 horizonts	recumbent position, and has not left his	flow tide the depth of water was formerly	DICK TROAT TROAT	TSCCOND, DOC.	ALC: NOT
Ma Baulton					about two feet, and near the Belleville		51. Best decoration for dinner table, 5	
-Mr. Boulter,.					street end of the bridge the mud was	Argonauts Reached New York To-Day	feet by 4 feet. Special prizes. 52. Basket of cut flowers. First prize,	
essity this year	boy, Martin West, near Violet Springs	vears at Telegraph Creek as telegraph	impart the force necessary. The verti-	when the weather permits. There is no truth in the statement that he has walk- ed nor is there any foundation for the	crease this depth to at least ten and	on Board Steamer Majestic.	152; Second, SI.	A STATE
etables on ac-					probably sixteen feet or more will be	New York July 24 - Among the nes-	53. Best collection of hardy perennials. First prize, \$2; second, \$1.	
e to the weath- retarded their		visit, He says that rich ore is being found near Fairwater, but some doubt			quite a scoop, and so far there is very	sengers who arrived to-day on the	Participation ( ) Dation 10 101	
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Vinnipeg.				MURDERS BY NATIVES.	vestigation to the south of the spot	the Argonaut eight, of Toronto, who competed in the late rowing contests at		1.
The Canada	cross the Seminole line into Oklahoma		zontal movement of the apparatus.		where the King Edward is now work-	Henley.	Cause of Young Woman's Illness Re-	100000
ng Company, of	and liberate him. It was a mob either	TTTTT TT O LONG	THE REPORT OF THE OTHERS	Punitive Expedition Dispatched to	ing. It was dropped there during the	그는 것은 것은 것을 다 같아요. 이는 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 가 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 하는 것을 것을 것을 수 있다. 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 수 있는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 수 있는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 하는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 이는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 것 같이 같이 않는 것을 것 같이 않는 것을 것 같이 않는 것을 것 같이 않는 것 같이 없다. 것 같이 않는 것 않는 것 같이 않는 것 않는 것 같이 않는 것 않는 것 같이 않는 것 않는	vealed By°an Autopsy.	
unsel, has com- ainst the city	way, so the governor sent a sealed ver-	JULI UAIS.	THE MURDER OF TEACHERS.	Punish Rebels in Angola Who	construction of the bridge foundation, and although an attempt was made to		New York Tal- 00 The Take	1
aten to cut off	dict to the Pottawatomic county sheriff and Bruner will be removed before either	To-Day the Price Went to Seventy	Remains of Americans Killed by Natives	Killed Europeans.	recover it very shortly afterwards it be-	Winning Man July 24 The hank	New York, July 23.—Leone Jeodie, for two years a novice at a bodivent in	1
nat city. The	party can reach him. On account of the	Cents on the Chicago Market.	Have Been Buried at Cebu.	Lisbon, July 21The governor of	came imbedded in the mud and is still	clearings for the wook ending July 24th	I Finshing L. I is dond some a Deart	
s that the sys- is an infringe-	boy's extreme youth-only 14 years-the		a serie allegenet station while the practices	Zambesi has notified the authorities of	there It weighs three tons. The ma-	wore. Clearings \$3.999.942. halance	dence R I dienotch to the World	
is an miringe-	general opinion is that the sentence is to be commuted. After the murder of		Manila, July 24The bodies of four	the dispatch of a punitive expedition	ing by the rand manner in which it dis-	\$2,551,055. For the corresponding week last year the clearings were \$1,-	I had haffled medical enjance An autonem	
01.	West, a mob. failing to find young	yanced to-day to 70 cents, only one	since June 10th have been found in the	consisting of 300 Europeans and 700 na-				ALC: NOT
ever within the	Bruner, lynched his older brother in the	cent under the panic prices of 1867 and	mountaing near Cehn, Island of Cebu,	a native insurrection in Angola The	mud in that neighborhood, and there is	same period, 1900, clearings, \$2,145,379;	was performed and, in the region of the heart and piercing the pericardium was found a headless steel hatpin four and	
innipeg has so	Seminole nation.	1874, and in each of the present price	where their captors had murdered them.	natives there have committed many	evidently still lots of food for the dredge. The new spud anchor which Capt. De	Dalance, \$470,198.	found a headless steel hatpin four and	A Statistics
in her gates as	Sheep Slaughtered.	of July corn. July oats opened un-	The police killed the leader of the band	barbarous acts against resident Euro-	Book intends installing shortly will give	JAPS AT WORK.	a quarter inches long. In the stomach was found part of another hatpin. one	
bition directors	Landers, Wyo., July 24 It is learn	scarcity of supplies only the purchase	alleged participants in the crime. One	compelling an exodus of the white	the dredge a tighter grip on the bottom		and a quarter inches long, also headless.	
counted up, all	ed that in addition to killing a Mexican	of 20,000 bushels was needed by shorts	of them escaped. Neither the circum-	compelling an exodus of the white population to the coast. Seventy white	and the work will be far more satisfac-	Vancouver, July 24The Japanese	The young woman had complained of	
fair will have	slaughtering several thousand hand	to send the price up to the figure men-	stances surrounding the death of the	persons have reached Novo Dedondon in a sad plight. They have travelled 250 miles on foot. Much anxiety is felt	tory. Whenever the bell rings for the	having agreed to the company' slidle	died without begins martined but she	
housands, Fully	sheep, a band of 150 masked men sur-	termed is netwrel corner although one	known. The bodies were taken into	250 miles on foot. Much appinty is falt	and at once dropped on the signal to	scale of prices.	of her illness.	and the second
grounds. The								
	After billing on to abandon their flocks.	· percentage of the stuff which has been		have all the dame makes means another the	mit to a tan and a half of onating in	A game of ping pong has been played in	Fifty-five French schooners, with crews	
ning.	25 other heads, amounting to about	sold. The situation was brought about	The garrison of Gibraltar usually num. bers about 5,000 men.	cape have been captured by the natives.	the present spud, but even this is hardly	a lion's cage at Birmingham, England. The	totalling 1,500 men, have sailed for the serve	ALL MARKEN
or Saturday.	amounting to about	chieny by the weather.	a vers about 0,000 men.	1 who cut up and burned their bodies,	sumcient to keep it down.	balls used were distributed as souvenirs.	sous ishing in Icelandic waters.	
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## THE MANLY ART.

It is announced that Champion James ing the administration of justice, but he eration. When we read the foregoing Jeffries is in suberb condition for his allowed his zeal in the particular case there arose before us the picture of an great bout with Robert Fitzsimmons, in question to get the better of his judg- old stone church with a jangling bell Esq., on Friday, at what hour of the day we have not been induced by curi- We think he must now fully recognize flame of fire ever entered there. It was esity to find out. Not that we are not that he made a mistake, and he should be as cold as the kirk alluded to by Robert interested in the great "go." A contest willing to tender such an apology as Burns when he told the congregation of champions is always interesting to would be deemed adequate by the Chief they would "a' be het" ere he came back. the great majority of the human family, Justice and his colleagues. If he does Neither was there any choir there, nor whether the event be brought off in the field, in the waters or in the fistic arena. We must be candid about this thing, because honest confession is said to be good for the soul. We fancy that thought must have occurred to the clergyman

we once heard confess that he peek at a prize fight through a keyhole ought no one were looking.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS.

we must be candid again and admit that prize-fighting as distinguished from boxing is a most brutal sport, that the professional ring is patronized and sup-ported as a rule by a class who are the reverse of a credit to any community and that the loss to the world would not be irreparable if the two champions who are to meet in San Francisco on Friday were carried from the ring to the cemetery which would be profaned by their The pity is that they are not likely even to hurt each other very seri-It is more than probable there is an understanding and that the whole game is a scheme to gather in a few and sheckels from a public which is delighted with a humbug as it was in of the pure men who had been sent to views as the average denomination. a good many of us read the daily reports the Tories in power long after they had attraction. As a contemporary says

Water and of the "battle.' All the great dailies will have representatives on the scene and will devote more space to the mill

than they would to a crisis affecting the of Toryism set forth to regenerate On- and "other places of amusement." future of the large part of a continent. It was ever thus, Human nature changes tario. According to allegations laid bebut slowly, if indeed it changes at all. It is a hopeful sign, however, that there are but few states in the American union in which such a fight could be "pulled off," being against the law. The "fancy" are not as popular in England as they were half a century or so ago, we think, although we read a few days ago in a copy of the London Times a hundred years old that an agitation had been commenced in the metropolis to put

THE WATER WORKS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 19, 1902. from a distance because they were Possibly one member of the contingent Point Ellice. A series of questions from an anony that the proposal wa and worthy of the mo Fraser, sr., Esq., Victoria, B. C. adepts at their business and would be | thought he was not lionized to the exten and worthy of the mos ation. The communic to the finance commit to consult with the cit J. E. Church drey decayed and dangerou front of his residence road. To the city er A. R. Thomas, man Wictoria Life Insuran copy of the by-law und fee of \$50 was recen him. His company, establishing a branch showed the water to be more healthy than the Goldstream water. It was, in fact, exceptionally wholesome water, and very few cities were as well off as Dear Sir:-I am almost ashamed t Our water commissioner has at last difficult to secure in case their rascalities he expected as coming from the chief mous correspondent were submitted dea been frank with the ratepayers and has were exposed. This force of mercenar-given reasons for the shortage of one of les was let loose principally in the con-The reso ing with a supposed scheme for the city-council to purchase more land for the cemetery at Ross Bay, and the fact that colony of the Empire. There are always ed on the train while the Utah Press A one or two in a given number of people sociation were travelling towards San Francisco, after visiting your lovely and hospi Soundings are made from time to time, and up to the present have shown splen-did results. As there is no reason to be-lieve that all the mud in the harbor is the prime necessaries of life in a city stituencies of the ministers. If a few of classo, after visiting your lovely and hospit-able town. The corresponding secretary did not attend to his part of the business; hence the delay. Please accept the apology of the association, and kindly use the copies I have sent to the best advantage for publication. Hoping that we shall at some time receive a visit from you and other warm-hearted and enterprising resi-dents on Vancouver Island, I am, dear sir, Yours with sincere esteem, C. W. PENROSE. Victoria in that respect. Mr. Best was doubtful about that. He who are grumblers from disposition and the drive along the water front, planned by the late Sir James Douglas, was now interrupted by the cemetery. As the league could not accept an unwith such an abundance of water in all the members of the Cabinet could have have it not in their power to be anything directions in the surrounding country. It been defeated Ross would indeed have eved the analyses had been made a else. This disgruntled fellow found a usiderable time ago. At all events the is admitted mistakes have been made in been in a bad way, with his one of a in this particular section, and as there is ample pipe available, the excellent average so far will doubtless not only be maintained, but increased as time sympathizing correspondent willing to banks near the place where the water signed letter, the questions were fathered by Mr. Peirson. Mr. Redfern remarked the construction of the water works. majority. But the Ministers were all Practically two remedies are suggested --an increase in the volume of supply labors of the Croker allies of the Tories. came from were covered with decaying listen to his tale of wce. The tale was returned by large majorities, despite the sent to the Toronto Telegram, whose regetable matter. that the question of buying land at R Mr. Redfern's resolution was seconded establishing a branch establishing a branch and filed, and Mr. Tho ished with all informa E. P. Johnson, secre A. A., suggested that held on the 9th of Aug by laying a larger main pipe or a deeditor and proprietor never yet saw any Bay had come up during his mayoralt goes by. by laying a larger main pipe or a de-crease in the consumption by measuring defeat which was looked upon as a sure and carried. ning that satisfied him in the works of and there was a constantly repeated Mr. Beckwith drew attention to the out the allowance to consumers. In victory through the assistance rendered effort made to foist land upon the cour cil. When he was mayor experimen OFFICERS ELECTED. any government. Somehow or other he Salt Lake City, Utah, July 19, 1902. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 19, 1902. The delegates to the grand lodge con-vention of Native Sons were in session all day yesterday and this morning until about 3 o'clock, before all business was completed. It was the desire of some to get away as soon as possible, and on this account no delay occurred in the handling of all necessary business. Of-ficers were elected for the ensuing term last evening, and the different commit-tees were appointed. The constitution and by-laws of the Grand Post were amended, and the code of by-laws and constitution governing sub-posts was adopted. The election of officers resulted as fol-lows: The results of the selection of the re-spective committees are as follows: Mileage and per diem: Geo. T. Fox, J. G. Ure, V. W. Stewart, J. Wilson, J. G. Gure, V. W. Stewart, J. Wilson, J. G. Gure, V. W. Stewart, J. Wilson, J. G. Hue, V. W. Stewart, J. Wilson, J. G. L. Muir, W. H. Ker and W. C. character of the rails being used on Government street. Similar rails had became possessed of the idea that the Salt Lake City, Utah, July 19, 1902. became possessed of the idea that the governments of Great Britain and of Canada had neglected to provide for the well-being of his countrymen and had entered into a consurrate to give them Business of Grand Lodge Native Sons Completed This Morning-Commitwill be necessary. It would cost a great deal of money to place a meter upon been refused by a previous council, and those laid on Fort street were of the as part of the cord and that the city su had been originally i regata on the 2nd, date was decided upo in the celebration of deal of money to place a meter upon every service, and after the check had detectives from New York, a tremendour girder pattern, with grooves, while the rails being used on Government street were of the common T class, which clamor was set up by the Tory press been imposed the labor of reading say were of the common T class, which would not fit well into the paving. about Grit corruption. The sincerity of entered into a conspiracy to give them four thousand meters would entail a contime before much of it was required. He siderable annual charge upon the rate-payers. If the capital this annual charge the interest upon were added to the original cost of meters we are afraid the feasibil-ity of the scheme would appear exceed-The following committee was the in the celebration of week later. The rac the harbor course. Secretary Sexton, o selected to inquire into the water supply: Albert Toller, L. G. Quagliotti, J. B. Lovel, F. V. Hobbs, and C. J. B. Spratt. The meeting then adjourned. union committee, in of the intention of t their festivities on C ity of the scheme would appear exceed the arch-corruptionists they have been their festivities on Cor urged that the city es-of the coronation appri-inating the city and sup ferred to the finance of the telegrams, They suited its purpose ingly doubtful. The chief consideration, we think, is to supply an abundance of water at a minimum cost. Under the proposal we are considering the object The question of the water supply wa WITH THE LAST CONTINGENT. thon taken up, and by way of introdu the subject the chairman said that he was not in accord with the policy of the Most of Them Were Seasick-Account of council in the matter, and asked mem Their Trip. Mrs. Baumgart com residence on Quadra str through blasting by cit ferred to the city solic for report. The same tention to the bad cond ation ceremonies and the Colonial Conto be attained would seem to be a minibers of the league to express their mum of supply at the maximum of cost. parties in the late bitter fight. We feel ference. It has endeavored to create the Mr. Beckwith said that there was con The question is: If that project were assured that the majority of one will be The Times has received another letter impression that there is no possibility of from its correspondent with the Fourth siderable difference of opinion in the municipal departments concerning the water supply, the amount of pressure at out. what would the effect be increased considerably before the Legisanything practical resulting from the deupon the appearance of a city one of the lature is summoned to do business and Canadian Contingent, Mounted Rifles, It liberations of the representatives of the was written while they were on the Corin-thian some 2,460 miles from Halifax. They tention to the bad cond walk on the east side between Pandora and Pandora street. These engineer for report. Chas, Marshall, who houses on the west s street, asked for drains a sidewalk. Referred ginger for corot chief attractions of which is its beautiful that Ross will be found to have a folvarious portions of the Empire. We any given spot, and so forth. He thought lawns, large gardens and its profusion of lowing strong enough to carry on the know from reliable sources that progress a strong committee should be formed. expected to sight the Cape Verde Islands residents are induced to at- affairs of the province of Ontario for the following evening, June 2nd. This is likely, is where the letter was main ncluding one of two men who understood tend to and cultivate these features as another four years. The very fact that bring about great and important changes is being made in negotiations which wil the following evening, June 2nd. This it e and report of his who t had made ocewater sup label waters in the men escaped seasickness, the fortunate other men escaped seasickness, the fortunate the men escaped seasickness, the fortunate the men escaped seasickness, the fortunate of heis who has that Royds is still sergeant of No 1 troop. Wilders has been reduced to our-poral and is posted to No. 1 troop under water. In the main aid right in of being laid e slime was ing to be referential component water and is with B squadron. At the time of writing he was in the hospital, not being our component water and is with B squadron. At the time of writing he was in the hospital, not being our component water and is with B squadron. At the time of writing he was in the hospital, not being our component water and is with B squadron with a start being our bound is with B squadron being considerably indithe water business, to inquire and report a pastime and because they can do so without adding materially to their house-hold expenses. One result of the adop-tion of a system of measurement would upon the matter A friend of his who was something of an expert had made Arbitration and J. E. L. Mult. Arbitration and appeal: Sam Sea, jr., G. Ure, V. W. Stewart, J. Wilson, J. L. L. Muir, W. H. Ker and W. C. ment to him about the water sup press, fraught with the most pleasant and grateful recollections. May Victoria ever continue to be worthy of its name, as that of the great and noble Queen whose royal career is the admiration of the world. appear to be inevitable: the chief glory of Victoria would depart entering the Canadian Confederation is gineer for report. The Chinese Benevol permission to remove to bodies from the cemete of two hundred and this request will be granted which, if correct, would They are never likely to have such a fortuitous combination of circumstances in their favor in another election cam-They are never likely to have such a J. G. Ure, V. W. Stewart, J. Wilson, J. E. L. Muir, W. H. Ker and W. C. Moresby. Committee on laws: Phil, R. Smith, W. C. Moresby and J. G. Ure. Committee on printing: Phil. R. Smith, F. J. Stannard and W. S. Morris. State of the order: V. W. Stewart, S. C., and J. G. Ure. Finance committee: G. T. Fox, V. W. Stewart and J. G. Ure. District deputy grand factors: Post No. 1, Victoria, S. Sea, jr.; Post No. 2, Vancouver, J. G. Ure; Post No. 3: Na-naime, J. E. L. Muir. in the event of a serious fire breaking out the fire department would be unable to cope with it for want of water. Senator Macdonald said that the main Victoria would depart-a brown, dry, unattractive desert would soon succeed in their favor in another election cam-Committee on resolutions, CHAS, W. PENROSE. one of the beauty spots of the continent. paign. of two hundred and this request will be granted. Joseph M. Cody offer commission of twenty-f they will sell a couple o exhibiting them in the Ald. Barnard said th in the "badger business observed that the count enough. The writer v that the council doe badgers. before the Colonial Conference. Fast pipes ought to have been laid right in The assistants of the Ontario Tories, Those who take a pride in the appear-ance of their grounds and of the city Unanimously approved: UTAH PRESS ASSOCIATIÓN, By D. G. FELT, President. pipes ought to have been fail right in the body of the lake instead of being laid in filter beds into which the slime was constantly running and having to be cleaned out. Ho also wanted to know why the council allowed preferential rates for the water, some people getting water for 60 cents a month, while others had meters and had to nay for every calsteamship lines are likely to be estabrelieved from duty in one direction, are would be taxed for their labor and their actively at work in another. Devery, lished and there is absolutely certainty that progress has been made with the pains, while others who care for none who was chief of the New York police seriously ill, but feeling considerably indis-posed. Corporal Mackenzie says that all the men-haye learned to grumble, and each does his share. Toung Bert Macdonaid is the only one who can preserve his equanimity under all conditions, and he is generally the favorite. The Corinthian was apparently in the wake of another liner when the let-ter was written, as they had passed the carcasses of several horses that day. They had only lost six horses that day. They had only lost six horses that great zest on the steamer. question of preferential trade, colonial of these things would probably conforce before the reformers under Low of these things would proven than they tribute less to the city revenue than they do at present. We think, therefore, the for the leadership of a Democratic dis-practical politics. It is a pity the matter ROSSLAND'S OUTPUT. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Over Six Thousand Tons Shipped From Vancouver, J. G. Ure; naimo, J. E. L. Muir. had meters and had to pay for every gal-lon of water used. There ought to be no profit made on water, and last year the council had made \$18,000 over and above remedy for the present unsatisfactory trict, and his followers and workers practical polities. It is a pity the matter that the council does badgers. The city clerk report learned that in the majo cities an ordinance was pelling cyclists to carry Received and laid on taken up when the by-la The water commission lows: the Camp Last Week. state of affairs does not lie in an inhave been recalled from Ontario and of an all-British news service has not crease of the cost of maintaining the also received attention. The time is elsewhere. That is, we suppose so from even if it be necessary to adopt such a scheme as that adopted in Santa Rosa, opportune enough and the case urgent the cost of maintenance. If a committee were appointed it would be well for them were appointed it would be well for then to look into the cost of maintenance an enough. When our cables are working California, where the water works are great chief. Here is a description of more will be heard upon this subject. the water rates. not operated as a separate municipal the manner in which Devery conducts his Mr. Sorby thought that there was some service, the collections being made after | campaign: "City sports," when they have be mistake in regard to the alleged profit made. He understood that the water rates had paid for the maintenance and service, the collections being made after the same manner as the general rates. Ultimately tenants would bear the bur-den just as they do at present. As to the suggestion in the report of Mr. Raymur that Providence is censur-able for the meteorological conditions that prevail here, we heartily concur in it—especially as no defence is likely to be cintered. But the rainfall is about the same now as it has always been in this neighborhood. Why was an allow-ance not made for it when the system lows His Worship the Mayor A Time of Anxiety and Fear for Island by farmers who have suffered Aldermen about 2 per cent. on capital invested, on which the city had to pay 4 per cent. Dear Sirs:-As the publi considerably stirred over tions that have lately be regarding the hours of sp misconceptions may arise an opportune time to lay cli, and through them th large, a statement of the affairs regarding the wa city. In the first place, climatic difficulties to co have a long dry summer, no rain, but high cold wi the effect of drying up th extreme heat without wine of April there has been 1 inches, of rain, and there none until the 1st of Sep eastern part of the conti-heat is much greater than heavy rain storms durin while here we have six ma would like nothing better thas been suggested, a con-water for sprinkling purp the physical features of the into consideration, it with how impossible it is to Bik lake is only 180 feet and we have to pump pras-one to the east of Cock st est point that we have to r-m. Justice Martin's resk 244 feet above the sea, of source of supply. As you our water comes from J lakes, which have been ma water, the area of while Beaver lake is comparativ Bik lake, so come for population than we have that there is a mile supp 'many years to come for population than we have the there to a supply area of very deep, being 70 feet in that there is a mole supp 'many years to come for population than we have the water base installed ago continue to act satis require, however, annually yards of clean sand to ref and now, as contended hit during the hot weather in . when the water is at its is not now, as contended hit when the water is sat its Thousands Around Us. He was in favor of the introduction of meters throughout the city, so that every one would pay for the water used. Paine's Celery Compound corporation wasted an enormous amount of the water on the sewers and street sprinkling, something like 241 million of in Mount Douglas Park. It would not do gallons annually. WILL BANISH THE SUMMER Mr Peirson moved that a committee impassable. Mr. Devery was there, He had converted several twenty-dollar bills into very small change, and this he threw into the roadway by handfuls at intervals, causing scrimmages that were profitable to some of the participants and amusing to the onlookers. At 9.20 Mr. Devery called his band, and, with about 300 followers, made a tour of the dustrict amid a shower of pyrotechnics and stopped at many of the saloons on Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh avenues, be-tween Twenty-third and Twenty-ninth streets. Each time the procession came of five be struck to inquire into the BLUES AND OTHER DISTRESSance not made for it when the system take a notion to fence it in and forbid There is no doubt that was planned? er. Mr. Futcher suggested that the league ES THAT MAKE LIFE MISshooting within the precincts. We are we must have all the water necessary should first pass an opinion upon the action of the council in regard to the water supply. He wanted to know wh the whole city should suffer in order to ERABLE AND UNHAPPY really afraid there is nothing for the to make Victoria clean, healthy and at hunter to do but "take to the woods," tractive. The population is increasing where the bears and the wolves will get and the supply of water must be increas-This is the season when we hear men and women complaining about their un-happy and half dead condition. They find that physical and mental energy has deserted them, and they are sinking deep him if he "don't watch out." him if he "don't watch out." If the camping habit continues to grow on Victorians, by and bye we shall all develop into gypsies for about six ed in proportion. We believe one of the scientific authorities of the contery high jevels. I hose people who chose to perch their houses away up should make their own arrangements for water and sewers. He believed that there was plenty of water in the lake to supply the people of the city as in previous years, and the present rule that water was to be used in the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens only twice a week would spoil most of the gardens on some of the gardens on the the ore harm than good. He would that a better rule than the present would be to fix certain hours every day during which the water might be used. The new regulation had been put in force to suit a few people in the city should have to see their rardens spoilt so that the one-tenth should receive the benefits which the majority lost. About 140 gallons of water per head of population.
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The news pupped into town every day, and that ought to be sufficient for every.
The new are used to the gardens of population.
The new regulation had been put in force to suit a few people in the city should have to see their rardens spoilt so that the one-tenth should receive the benefits which the majority lost. About 140 gallons of water per head of popula tinent has already reported that there is plenty of water at the present source of supply for a great city-that it is develop into gypsies for about six streets. Each time the procession came to a halt to permit the paraders to par-take of liquid refreshments and clears at Mr. Devery's expense, the band playmerely a question of the proper means nonths in the year. It is a healthy cu of getting the water to the place of contom in such a climate as ours. Only by sumption. Let that report be brought experience is it possible to realise why forth and studied again. The question ed "Garryowen." the Romanies cling so fondly to their is a momentous one and must be taken It is scarcely probable the methods of old nomadic habits. What glory would up and permanently settled before long. the gang in Ontario were so noisy, but be added to the woods and fields around they were surely none the less effective on that account. The money would not be distributed so publicly. We shall know more about those things when the election courts assemble. ATTRACTING THE PUBLIC. ATTRACTING THE PUBLIC. they were surely none the less effec- Victoria and how much more persuasive THE MADAMS CASE As the result of the agreement entered into between Messrs, Bullen and a commit-tee from the Trades and Labor Council and delegates from the union, at a confer-ship carpenters and the Esquimait Marine Raliway Company has been settled. The two shipwrights from Vancouver to been returned to that city, and Messrs, Bullen have agreed to give the preference at a meeting of the shipwrights. The agreement entered into between the and approved, and the men went to work this morning. As the result of the agreement entered The Times is of opinion that the "penalty would have fitted the crime" in the McAdams case had the court sentenced the newspaper man to one week's im-And now it is Vancouver that holds prisonment, or at the very most to one One of the "attractions" at the Lexmonth. There are recent precedents for is in derision. There is no complaint of irgton Avenue Baptist Church, New York, one Sunday morning, was a whistl-to it that the thirsty ground never pantone month's imprisonment for contempt shortage of water there. Nature sees of court in consequence of newspaper criticism, notably those of Senator Ellis, ing solo by Miss Truax, who whistled eth as the hart for the water brook. of St. John, N. B., and Mr. Hawke, of Schumann's "Tranumerei," and as an Moncton, N. B., but we do not remem-ber one for nine months, or perhaps Bird," with variations. At the evening never wound by human hands. Wind power tweaty-one months, incarceration during | service Miss Truax whistled the "Flower | does it.

the last quarter of a century. Mr. Mc- Song." Life is gradually becoming one Adams was within his right in criticiz- glad, sweet "whistle" for the rising genment, and he went far beyond criticism. which could be heard three mi that, we have no doubt the Minister of an organ. But there was a precented Justice would take his case into consid- with a voice which made sweet music eration at once, and that, upon the re- and a number of straggling singers who commendation of the sentencing court, struggled hard to keep up with him and his term at the Topaz avenue institution never succeeded, although he was not in would be reduced from months to days. the habit of travelling very fast, We wonder what would have happened if

any one man, or woman, or boy, had puckered his or her lips in "whistle" The Albany Club, of Toronto, the seat that auld kirk. Assuredly the gallery, or and centre of Toryism in Canada, met scme time ago and resolved itself into was a Stewart, and his retainers, would a society for the purification of elections. have descended with a crash. At any

The manner in which the Grits had been rate, it would have been regarded apconducting and winning 'campaigns prehensively by the thin and solemn shocked the moral and political senses congregation. It was regarded as a sinof those purists and it was determined ful act to even whistle at a dog on the that a grand, heroic effort should be Sabbath day. There were no attractions made to place politics on a higher level. in the "dissenting" or the "assenting" With the campaign in Ontario came the churches in those days. The sermon coportunity of the reformers. Their were two hours long and the sacred plans were laid and a programme agreed songs slow. Now we have organs and upon. It was necessary to catch the choirs and whistlings, yet the attendance Grits in their wickedness and frustrate is no larger in proportion to population their knavish tricks. The memory of than it was. And to think that the Bap-Langevin and McGreevy and Connolly, tists, who are quite as "narrow" in their the days of P. T. Barnum. Nevertheless gaol because their burning zeal to keep should be the first to "set up" a whistling sent out about the condition of the men and a great many more of us will rise lost the confidence of the country, of the scathing things the British press had Yet there are hundreds of churches in early in the morning to scan the reports said about the unparalleled corruption which it is said the pastors have to which had developed during the eighteen whistle for their salaries. If the popular-years when Canada languished under ising of the church services goes on at Tory misgovernment-all these things this rate, there will soon be a fierce were forgotten as the purifying angels rivalry between the houses of worship

THE "KNOCKER"

constantly belched forth from the large pipe. All day long there is a group of curious spectators on the bridge, while hurrying citizens stop to see whether the Edward VII. is still holding its own with the bottom of Victoria harbor. The city engineer this morning ex-pressed satisfaction with the work of the dredge thus far. After having got all it can out of the harbor at its pres-ent station, he said it would shift its fore the courts in the case of the cross-Mr. Redfern pointed out that people petition in North York, the purifying Beaumont Boggs, The opinion of the Canadians who com the resolutions of the league forwarde who chose to take the trouble might still water their gardens in the old fashioned way, with watering pots, and building and grou agents were imported by the Albany to him in favor of the department testing done next year, but as yet nothing defin posed the coronation contingent is unan-Agricu iral Associa the iron deposits and advertising same The minister stated that he would giv Agricultural Associat building inspector's r of the exhibition stru-quested that the dan hre at the building secretary further an Club from New York, from the regions ite is known. imous that the treatment meted out to of Boss Croker, for the purpose of keepthem when they were in London was no one could interfere with them. THEY LIKE VICTORIA. ing the unregenerate Grits in the straight the matter careful consideration. Mr. Best was surprised that the water supply was not taken from Goldstream. kind, even generous, in the extreme Wm. Laird forwarded a written notice and narrow path. The Albany Club Utah Press Association Extoll This City that he intended to introduce for discus-sion at the next meeting of the league They were made as comfortable as pos people claim the importations were de-At present a great deal of money was ent station, he said it would shift its and Thank the Tourist Association. committee intended sible and they lacked nothing necessary tectives; the Minister whose seat is atspent in filtering the water, which was of scene of operations to a spot near Bell alterations in the p the building inspector Messrs. Dumbleton cated a proposal from garding the establish the subject of the improvement of the Victoria harbor on the lines of the Sorby The following has been received by an inferior quality. If the water was taken from Goldstream that part of the expense would be unnecessary. The fact ville street, directly adjacent to the re taining wall extension. The idea is to dredge this part of the harbor so that the second with well was some a tacked has undertaken to prove that if to produce the feeling of physical fitness which is exhibited in a firm step and sol the Tourist Association from the Utah Press Association, who visited this city they were not exactly forty thieves they P. R. Smith gave notice that he would were nothing more nor less than cor-ruptionists brought out for a purpose dierly carriage. The story from all quar dredge this part of the harbor so that the scows loaded with rock may come up alongside the wall. Yesterday Mayor Hayward and Alds. Kinsman and Cameron paid a visit to the dredge. They were received by the en-gineer in the absence of the captain, and shown through the works, the whole operation being explained to them. Soundings are made from time to time was that the present pumping station was in the wrong place, and could not do the required work. Mr. Redfern said that analyses made down prize fighting. bring up for discussion the relative merits of a steel or stone structure at ast month ters of the Dominion has been the same was the general op

## WAIER QUESTION **UNDER DISCUSSION** ACTION OF COUNCIL STRONGLY CONDEMNED

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

Meeting Disapproved of New Regulations Restricting Use of Water for Irrigating Purposes.

The regular weekly meeting of the Voters' League was held at the city Lall last night, when other subjects for discussion were shelved in order to allow nembers of the league to express their opinions upon the water question gener-ally, and the recently passed regulation restricting the use of water for irrigation urposes to two days in the week. Mem bers were unanimous in condemning this regulation, holding that it was not fair that the majority of the citizens should e their flowers droop and fade away want of water in order that the fer who had built homes in very high levels should be well supplied. Finally a res lution calling upon the council to rescind the regulation was carried unanimously. Noah Shakespeare was elected to the chair and the following ware present: chair, and the following were present: Senator Macdonald, W. H. Winsby, Jcs. Senator Macdonald, W. H. Winsby, Jos.
Peirsou, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, T. C. Sorby, C. H. Lugrin, A. S. Going, R. H.
McMillan, Walter Moberley, P. R.
Smith, A. J. Hannah, S. Shore, W. F.
Best, C. E. Redfern, E. Bragg, J. E.
Cowan, T. S. Futcher, J. L. Beckwith,
J. Stnart, G. Fox, A. L. Belyea, T.
Walker, and the secretary, A. J. Morley.
A reply was read from the Minister of Mines acknowledging the receipt of the resolutions of the league forwarded

purpose. He thought a resolution should be passed asking the council to rescind the new regulation at once. During the present hot weather the water was greatly needed in the gardens. Senatro Macdonald asked Mr. Redfern out the preferential rates he believed to exist in the city for water. Mr. Redfern did not think there were any preferential rates. The rates were fixed according to the number of rooms in the houses, and higher rates charged to those who had large grounds and gar-dens. Meters were placed in breweries and other establishments which made a profit out of the water they used. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe said that he be ved that the water commissioner coul just put meters in any houses he pleased. Mr. Peirson's motion that a committ Ar. Person's motion that a committee of five should be appointed to inquire futo the whole question of water supply and report to the league was then put. Mr. Beckwith seconded the motion, which was corried which was carried. Mr. Redfern moved the following reso

lution: That the present existing regulation, limiting the use of water for irrigating purposes to two days weekly, inflicts great hardship and inconvenience on a large ma-jority of citizens, and prevents them from keeping their gardens in a satisfactory condition; therefore be it resolved, that the municipal council be respectfully re-quested to repeal the said regulations and a.Taw the use of water for irrigation every morning and evening as heretofore.

Mr. Lugrin suggested that a regulation might be made that water should be used for irrigation purposes in each district during only half the day—in the morning in one portion of the town, and in the evening in another part. Personally, he was supplied through a meter, but the charges were not considerable. The chairman said there was no doubt

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hat the present trouble had been caused by the comparatively few people who lived on the highest levels, and he was strongly opposed to those few people beng specially considered at the expense of the majority of the citizens. A little while ago the council had seriously con-sidered the raising of the water rates, which was a most shameful proposal, and it was well for the council that they had dropped the idea as quickly as they

THREE THOUSAND LARGE NUMBER OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS YARDS PER DAY Ten Minute Car Service on Fort Street Is Contemplated-Double Track Next Year. PLENDID AVERAGE OF THE BIG DREDGE With the work of reclaiming the James Bay flats going an apace, t ing of Government street and Yesterday's Total Considerably Exceednprovements which the B C Railway Company have under ed That Amount-Work Is Procity presents a very active a at the present time. The work gressing Satisfactorily. ging away the macadam of Gove street has, of course, placed that the oughfare in a practical impass dition. This inconvenience, The big dredge King Edward VII. is can be borne for a acceeding expectations. There may be without complaint. The B (

certain portions of the harbor where the Railway Co. have taken adv huge machine-craft would be more at home, but it is doubtful if it will beat yesterday's record by many points for Residents of Fort improve their sys yesterday's record by many points for some days to come. During its opera-tions yesterday she threw three thousents of Fort street, Cadboro B. road, Oak Bay avenue and in that vicinity have been plea and nive hundred cubic yards on the the company at work improving three thousand yards per day. No won- some time next the company at work improving three thousand yards per day. three thousand yards per day. No won-der the city engineer feels highly elated as he surveys the splendid work that is being performed. The area to be filled employed taking up the old rails placing them with as he surveys the vork completed. The area to be filled is estimated at two hundred thousand cubic yards. If the dredge maintains its daily average of three thousand cubic yards, sixty-five or seventy days should see the work completed. type or 30 pounds in the intention of the di time to improve the street. The traffic up street is no doubt great any part of the system minute service on oc placing them with the more substa type of 56 pounds "T" rail. It has the intention of the directors for time to improve the service on street. The traffic up and down

see the work completed. The result of the operations is now The result of the operations is now becoming apparent. For a considerable distance around the end of the pipe a silt island has been formed, which is now reaching above the water. It is to handle all daily becoming larger, extending in all out very shortly. In this will be constructed at H directions. It fact there is eighteen inand another car will be put on the The company have also taken the ches or more of silt away on one side, indicative of the spreading qualities of the dark mass of stuff that is being constantly belched forth from the large caution of laying the rails on F nearer the sidewalk, so as reached to double track that street.

agitated the council t tent, and after discus some time the council starting point, having ing. B. S. Heisterman, G. Elliott, secretary inderwriters, ackno of a communication of a communication f closing a letter from ing the fire at the Pac In view of the exp therein they retracte made by them that t with the Mayor's cons for making it. Receiv C. A. Holland poin was no water in Onta Oswego and Montrea council to put in a n

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 25. 1902

## ER OF IMPROVEMENTS

Service on Fort Street ed-Double Track t Year.

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it will be carried at Fernwood road be put on the route. also taken the prealso taken the pre-rails on Fort street s, so as to be pre-of a decision being rack that street. It that this would be as yet nothing defin-

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VICTORIA. ion Extoll This City rist Association.

s been received by tion from the Utah who visited this city

Utah, July 19, 1902. , Victoria, B. C .: I. Victoria, B. C.: lost ashamed to send solutions were adopt-the Utah Press As-ng towards San Fran-ur lovely and hospit-responding secretary part of the business; se accept the apology and kindly use the the best advantage ing that we shall at visit from you and and enterprising resi-shand, I am, dear sir, we esteem.

INCREASE IN THE RATE OF TAXATION

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\$283; E. A. Lewis, \$118; F. Keown, \$310; Halpenny & Mellor, \$329; J. W. Mellor & Co., Ltd., \$399. The contract was awarded to the lowest tenderer. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$5,615.99 for the

# TIMBER RESOURCES



Peruna. Congressman Crowley says:

and all catarrhal complaints.

# **CONGRESSMAN CROWLEY** Uses Pe-ru-na in His Family For Catarrhal and **Nervous Affections.**

Hon. Joseph B. Crowley, Congressman from Illinois, writes Neb., writes: "Peruna entirely relieved. from Robinson, Ill., the following praise for the great catarrhal tonic, me of a very irritating cough."-J. M-

"After giving Peruna a fair trial I can cheerfully recommend Nevada, writes: "I have taken one betyour remedy to anyone suffering with coughs, colds and la grippe, the of Peruna and it has benefited mo.

account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and last- la grippe, and I take pleasure in recoming cure. I can cheerfully recommend it."---J. B. CROWLEY. mending Peruna as an excellent rem-

bottle of Peruna he seems like a different man."-Romulus Z. Linney.

Congressman A. T. Goodwyn, Robinon Springs, Ala., writes: "I have now used one bottle of Peruna and am a well

man today.—A. T. Goodwyn. U. S. Senator W. N. Roach from Larinore, N. D., writes: 'I have used Peruna as a tonic. It has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite." Congressman H. W. Ogden from Benton, La., writes: · "I can conscientiously

recommend your Peruna."-H. W. Ogden. Congressman H. W. Smith from Murphysboro. Ill., writes: "I have taken one bottle of Peruna for my catarrh and

I feel very much benefited."-Geo. W. Smith. Congressman David Meekison from Napoleon, O., writes: "I have used

several bottles of Peruna and feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head."-David Meekison. Senator Mallory, of Pensacola, Fla.,

writes: "I have used your excellent remedy, Peruna, and have recommended it both as a tonic and a safe catarrh remedy."-Stephen R. Mallory.

Senator M. C. Butler. ex-Governor of South Carolina, writes: "I can recomnend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble."-M. C. Butler. Senator W. V. Sullivan from Oxford

Miss., writes: "I take pleasure in re commending your great national catarrh cure, Peruna, as the best I have ever tried."-W. V. Sullivan.

Senator J. M. Thurston from Omahay Thurston.

Congressman H. G. Worthington from immensely."-H. G. Worthington.

Congressman Howard from Ft. Payne, "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on Ala., writes: "I have taken Peruna for



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Hongkong, July 23.—A native steam-er was capsized in the West river and 200 passengers were drowned.



n the lower part of rivers, where con-CRICKET.

In the lower part of rivers, white con-stant fishing takes place, one must take ono's chance, but in an average senson of three months, I have known 52 sal-mon to be caught, of the varietics I have named, by one rod, fishing one day a week. In June and July there is a run of grilse of the "Quinnat" variety of salmon which affords excellent sport. These fish run from three or four to eight pounds, and on a fourteen feet trout line with fine tackle, give as good Victoria on hearing of A CAR orother-in-law.

-The annual picnic the city will be held at Sidney, on Thursday. service will be provided & railway. A good sports is being arranged have agreed to close

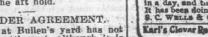
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of the garrison were cl ground that they did n district. -Miss Mary Jamieso this city, who is now wo in the French hospital a m me arence hospital a was the victim of a my the other day, by which cash and some jewelry. taken from Miss Jameso nurses' dormitory, and one of the young women the thief.

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Gordon will take plac noon at 2.30 o'clock fro dence, Fairfield, and at a Andrew's Presbyterian Daniel McMillan, Lieu Manitoba, left Winnipeg

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UT-IN-BAY. 23.—Cadallie beat s flat or 1.54 cor-s Cadallic the sail est corrected time leeward race. The finishes work of the finishes were close ry follows: the 45-foot class;

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GAME. ertainly have a ay next, when the s and the Victorias as and the Victorias Oak Bay park. In the reputation of strong team, having ing that came their upton Portland pro-Victoria will be hey visit on their hwest, going from ouver, Everett and s in this section. playing exception-ld give the visitors ut. The interest in keen, not only in cities that the In-ir tour, the match some idea of the f Indians. up the same class at Nanaimo last ve some chance of but it will take and ball playing to e fortunate acouch e fortunate enough at can beat out a land professional ave ample cause The locals will The game will e, 3 o'clock. Smith to resign account of his n on account of his Jack Rithet was for the balance of

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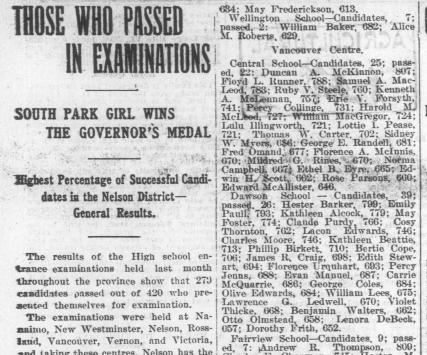
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VICTORIATIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

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Ianid, Vancouver, Vernon, and Victoria,
and taking these centres, Nelson has the
highest percentage of successful pupils,
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of the different schools with four entries
and four passed.
The Hibben cup for the highest average of marks obtained by any Victoria
school was won by the Boys' Central
with 745, the North Ward school being
school third, with 686.
The Governor-General's medal for the
candidate obtaining the highest number of
school, who secured the high number of
2007; Dorotny Frith, 652.
Fairview School-Candidates, 9; pass-ed, 7; Andrew R. Thompson, 809; Charles E. Chapman, 745; Hector M. Elliott, 734; Marshall Elliott, 656; Hil-ton Kearns, 652; Pearl A. Green, 623; Hazel M. Smith, 618.
Mount Pleasant School-Candidates, 25; passed, 21: Olive McWhinney, 815; Maude Patton, 791; Ena F. Baynes, 736; Mabel C. Astle, 764; Olive C. Morrison, 746; Russel E. Barker, 743; Kaj Laursen, 746; Ada E. Marshall, 733; Mary Wood, 731; Kathleen Watson, 731; Herbert D. Brydon-Jack, 721; Hugh A. Rae, 719; Henry Hoffar, 705; Grace-Powell, 702; Stanley D. Meadows, 691; Lindsay Bain, 687; Ethel M. Flewelling, 682; Benjamin J. Moyls, 672; Tennie Bodwell, 643: Edna Kinch, 640; Edith W. Foote, 620. Fairview School-Candidates, 9; pass land, Vancouver, Vernon, and Victoria,

Wilhelmina Baxter, of the South Park school, who secured the high number of 908 marks out of the possible 1,200. Bodwell, 643; Edna Kinch, 640; Edith W. Foote, 620. Strathcona School-Candidates, 12; passed, 10: Vera W. Fraser, 752; Mag-dalen B. McLennan, 750; Fred Annand, 715; Arthur Ellis, 704; Lottie Horner, 604; John A. Barker, 660; Agnes L. Backbarn, 656; Annie Janes, 646; Frank Schwahn, 643; Roy Horie, 629. Bowen Island School-Candidates, 2; passed, 1: Jone Smith, 713. Glenwood School-Candidates, 1; pass-ed, 1: James Smith, 638. Hall's Prairie School-Candidates, 2; passed, 1: Myrtle G. Gilfillan, 738. Langley School-Candidates, 1; passed, 1: Lewis H, Johnston, 643. Prairie School-Candidates, 2; passed, 1: Lewis H, Johnston, 643. Prairie School-Candidates, 2; passed, 1: Frederick J. Shearer, 765. Sea Island School-Candidates, 2; passed, 2: Walter Duff, 686; Ewen A. Nicholl, 609. Van Anda School-Candidates, 2; pass-ed, 2: Archibald J. McKelvie, 747; --Johnston, 664. Following are the numbers of compet itors at the various centres who passed

and failed, and the percentages: Presented. Passed. Nelson ..... 13 New Westminster. 48 Nanaimo ..... 21 Vancouver ..... 110 11 40 17 86

Vernon Victoria Rossland 60.00 The following shows the standing of

the schools, arranged according to per centage of successful candidates:

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## Nelson Centre

Johnston, 664,

Nelson School-Candidates, 13; passed, 11: Ida T. Rammelmeyer, 789; James McGregor, 773; Ernest Steele, 770; McGregor, 773; Ernest Steele, 770; Gordon Beeston, 738; Helen Macdonald, 738; Geraldine Brown, 735; Henry Avery, 730; Hazel Gore, 725; Alice McBeath, 724; Edward White, 691; Roy

McGregor, 619. Salmo School-Candidates, 1; passed,

Slocan City School-Candidates, 6; passed, 0. Trail School—Candidates, 2; passed, 2: Nellie Westcott, 773; Monna Wigen, 764. Ymir School-Candidates, 3; passed, 1:

Jean Clark, 679.

New Westminster Centre.

Boys' School-Candidates, 16; passed, 14: Robert Cormack, 802; Charles E. Warwick, 763; Victor A. McFhaden, 750; Donald W. F. Macdonald, 745; Harley Ackley, 738; Arthur P. Fisher, 731; Hanley R. Gilehrist, 714; Donald 101; Hamey R. Onemist, 114; Donald E. Murphy, 706; Reginald W. Grier, 704; William F. MacKay, 687; William T04; William F. MacKay, 6S7; William
Tarnbull, 657; Wulliam R. Stout, 649;
Gorander Purdy, 645; Arthur Curtis, 645;
Girls' School-Candidates, 20; passed,
IT: Eva I. Gilley, 746; Frances R. Mc.
Keen, 744; Annie Cormack, 743; Jessie
E. Drew, 732; Elizabeth J. Laudaw,
T26; Eva Elley, 717; Marian F. Fjetcher,
T11; Vesta Bent, 709; Elizabeth G.
Wilkie, 707, Mabel J. Budge, 703;
Edith F. Crake, 695; Gertrude E. Eastiman, 690; Annie L. Wilkie, 684; Minnie
Jagger, 661; Bessie M. Breen, 658;
Katie J. McNeely, 654; Alice C. Wilkie,
Gabrel, 819; David McKay, 796; Constance M. Hidige, 704; Sentam, 740; Evelyn M.
Jassed, 0.
Westside School-Candidates, 1; passed, 0.
Burnaby School-Candidates, 1; passed, 0.
Unoverdale School-Candidates, 1; passed, 0.
Langley Prairie School-Cand Stout, 649; 657:

Craigflower School-Candidates.

Rossland Centre.

: Edgar Abbott, 629.



## THE CELEBRATIONS. Arrangement Reached Between the Societies and Lacrosse Team As To Grounds.

ISLAND INTERIOR Indications are that the programme of attractions for the celebration of the coronation of King Edward VII. and Societies' Day on August 9th will be lengthy, varied and entertaining. An outline of the events that will probably mark that occasion has already appear-ed in these columns. Since that time the James Bay Athletic Association have decided to hold their annual re-gatta on the morning of that day, mak-ing another feature of the festivities. An elaborate programme is being drawn up for this event, which will be held on the harbor course. Together, with a lacrosse match in the morning, this will make ample amusement for visitors, while the societies' reunion sports at the Caledonia grounds in the atternoon and Indications are that the programme of SKELETON OF A MAN Had Evidently Died Alone Bac Caledonia grounds in the afternoon and the illumination, band concerts, etc., in the evening will keep pleasure-seekers employeed throughout the day. J. W. Sexton, the secretary of the Back of Crown mountain, the one giant peak which towers several thousand feet

above sea level almost in the centre of J. W. Sexton, the secretary of the reunion committee, informed a Times representative this morning that the little misunderstanding in regard to the Caledonia grounds had been settled by the courtesy of the Victoria senior la-crosse team, who have agreed to play the championship match with Vancou-ver in the morning on August 9th, the general committee of the societies' re-union undertaking to make good any loss that might occur to the lacrosse Vancouver Island, a poor fellow came to a desolate and probably painful end perhaps two years ago. The skeleton, stripped of its clothing and partially destroyed by panthers and wolves, was found on July 12th by Mike King, of this city, who returned on Saturday night from a month's explorating trip through the interior of the Island. Mr. King, accompanied by an Indian whom he had taken with him from the loss that might occur to the lacrosse team. Mr. Sexton, however, does not anticipate that there will be any loss, as he states there is bound to be a big coast, struck a blaze about ten miles from Buttle lake. He examined the blaze, and by its irregular course he con-cluded that it had been made by a man crowd in town at that time, and the visitors will want somewhere to go to in the morning, notwithstanding the fact that the J. B. A. A. will be holding their regatta in the harbor. A deputation from the societies' rewho was not familiar with the woods, and concluded to follow it. IIe left his pack with the Indian and pushing along

the trail was confirmed in his opinion that the blaze had been made by a man infamiliar with the woods, by the fact that even after striking a stream he con-A deputation find the solutions for the solution of J. W. Sexton, Phil. R. Smith and A. E. Mc-Bachern, waited upon the Mayor and council last night to ask the city coun-cil to use the balance of the money tinued to cut a blaze. About four miles from the point at which he had encountered the trail he voted for the Coronation Day previous to the King's illness in illuminating and came upon a rude camp. About a dozen cedar boards had been put up and laid on four stakes, and near them lay the par-tial skeleton of a man. Nothing was left but the backbone and the skeleton as far as the knees. Everything below the knees had gone. Half of the left side of the skull was enten away. One of the to the King's illness in illuminating and decorating the streets, etc. The Alaska SS, Co., as previously mentioned, will give cheap rates from Seattle, Port Townsend and Port Angeles on August 8th and 9th, good to return on either Sunday or Monday, the 10th and 11th. Fare will be \$1 for the round trin

of Premium Lists.

knees had gone. Half of the left side of the skull was eaten awar. One of the legs had been broken in the thigh, but the bone had knitted together again. The man lay about ten feet from where his bed had been, but from the surroundings Mr. King concluded that he died in his bed, and had been drag-ged from it subsequently by wild ani-mals. He had evidently been there for some time before his death, perhaps six weeks or a month. The outfit was poor, as was also the bed. He had one pair of brown blankets, a black rubber foor, one short brown coat, and had a blue necktie in his trousers pocket. There was absolutely no papers to identify the remains. Two double teeth were miss-ing from the upper jaw on each side of PREPARATIONS FOR The Programme for Horse Races Has Been Revised-A Comparison

694: May Frederickson, 613. Wellington School-Candidates, 7: passed, 2: William Baker, 682; Alice GRIESONE FIND IN M. Roberts, 629.

MR. KING DISCOVERS

Crown Mountain-The Timber

Resources of District.

Vancouver Centre,

INCREASE IN THE RATE Why the Council Found It Necessary to Put on Two Mills. At Monday night's meeting of the city

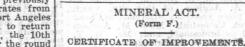
council the Tax By-law, 1902, providing for an increase of two mills in the rate of taxation, passed its third reading. In of taxation, passed its third reading. In justice to the council it should be ex-plained that this increase has been found necessary owing to the extra de-mand made upon its financial resources —expenditure for, which it cannot be said the municipal law makers are to blame. Of this sum the High school building eats up something in the neighborhood of \$10,000; the coronation celebration appropriation is \$1,000, while the Biggar suit cost the city altogether \$11,000. Then there is the city's share of the Broad street prolongation work, which Then there is the city's share of the Broad street prolongation work, which amounts to \$5,465. It is imperative that the Broad street question should be settled at the present time, and recogniz-ing a moral obligation in this connec-tion the council decided to contribute one helf.

ion the council decided to contribute one alf. Then there is the interest and sinking und on the four loans contracted last year, which amounts to \$13,526. Even without the Broad street item, an in-crease of the two mills would have been

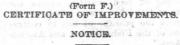
necossary. When this by-law is finally passed the ate will be 24 mills instead of 22. As explained by Ald. Cameron, chairman of e finance committee, it is made up as the innance committee, it is made up as follows: School 2 mills: health 1; general, 9; debt, 12. The increase is divided as follows: Health, one-half mill; general, one-half, and debt one. The limit in school and health has been reached. If the courcil had decided to jog along un-der the old rate despite the additional ler the old rate despite the additional burden it was carrying, it would have been necessary to curtail the amount expended on public improvements by just what the two mills will bring.

GOLD FOR EUROPE.

New York, July 22.-Ladenburg, Thal-nan & Co. engaged \$1,000,000 in gold at the assay office to-day for shipment t Europe.



NOTICE. Rambler, Thorn, Rose, Jen, Puffing Billy nd Pig Iron mineral claims, situate in the Actoria Mining Division of Renfrew Dis THE FALL EXHIBITION ict. Where located: Gordon River, Port San Where located: Gorugh Haver, Fort sampling, Tana. Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B72438, and as agent for C. J. New-ton, F. M. C. No. B72437, R. A. Newton, F. M. C. No. B72438, R. T. Godman, F. M. C. No. B72435, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Be-corder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve Dated this thirteenth day of June, A.D. 1902. MINERAL ACT, 1896.

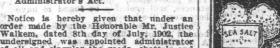


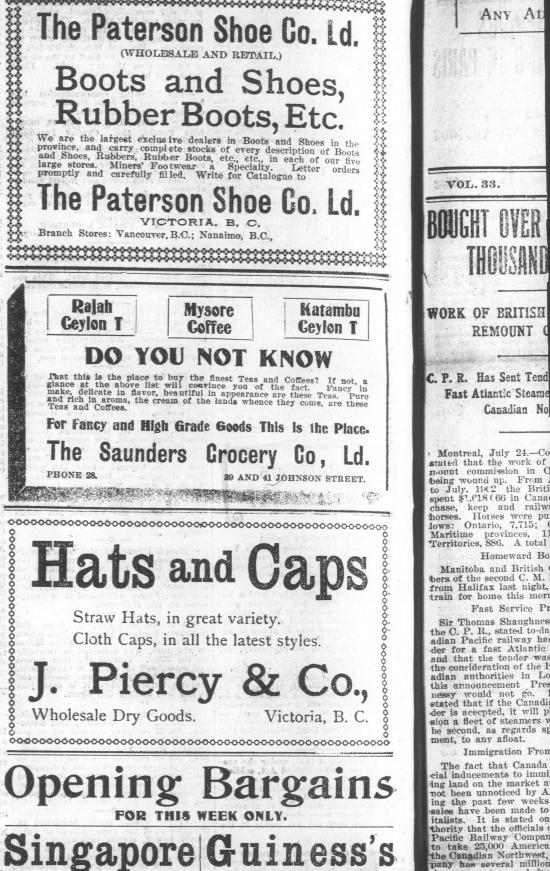
Thistle, Rose, Pansy, Primrose and Jumbo Mineral Claims, situate in the Al-berni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On south side of Douglas Mountain, Alberni. Take notice that I, Geo. A. Smith, F. M. O. No. 61281, acting as agent for John M. Wright, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66644, intend, sixty devs from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-ments. Pineapple morning until evening. The programme for the horse races in connection with the show, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, Octo-ber 10th and 11th, has already appeared in these colums. Since that time, how-ever, some changes have been made. The farmers' race has been made as fol-

Dated this 30th day of June, 1902. GEO. A. SMITH. farmers' race has been altered as follows: Farmers' race, 1 mile dash. Brit ish Columbia horses, farmers or farmers' sons to ride. 1st \$50, 2nd \$25. A tenth event has been added to the

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. In the Matter of John Pane Deceased In

testate, and in the Matter of the Officia Administrator's Act.





. Immigration Fro The fact that Canada cial inducements to imn ing land on the market not been unnoticed by A ing the past few weeks sales have been made to italists. It is stated on thority that the officials of Pacific Railway Compan to take 25,000 American the Canadian Northwest, pany has several million Arrangements are being Manitoba Provincial lar of the Dominion for the acres of provincial land capitalists. The lands a Manitoba, and are being purpose of settling a lar Mennonites who have be Nebraska for many years,

TWICE-A

Canadian N

to sell out and move to "American Da Winnipeg, July 24.---people attended the Winni exhibition to-day. The swelled by the arrival of sionists from Minnesota. "American Day."

For Defence Toronto, July 24.-The sociation has d 25 cents per quarter

Nicholl, 609.
Van Anda School-Candidates, 2: passed, 2: Archibald J. McKelvie, 7447.
Johnston, 604.
Warnon Cente.
Vernon School-Candidates, 9: passed, 7: Johnston, 702.
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Marry A. Taylor, 803; George B.
School-Candidates, 2: passed, 9.
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Boys School-Candidates, 2: passed, 9.
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Yetoria Centre, 76; Charles M.
Bows, 80; Arthur M. Parr, School, 71, James W. 200.
Boys School-Candidates, 2: passed, 72.
Yetoria Centre, 76; Charles M.
Bake, 706; Albert G. Taegue, 60.
Bortha F. Faser, 732; Frances M. Reid, 10.
Boys School-Candidates, 2: passed, 70.
Witholi H. Maler, 812; Peter, Hing, 807.
Boys School-Candidates, 2: passed, 72.
Passed, 74.
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Passed, 73.
Marr, 46.
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Karre, 718.
Mank M. Karre, 767.
B The sub-committees having in hand preparations for the October exhibition are holding meetings regularly, and aided by last year's experience details are be-ing handled with such expediency as to insure the most successful fair in the annals of the British Columbia Agricul-ture Association. The prize list, which is now in the hands of the printers and will be issued very shortly, indicates that the finance committee have realized the importance of encouraging exhibitors to show their wares by offering valuable prizes. The buildings and grounds com-mittee have little to do compared with ast season. Already the budget of communications received regarding the allotment of space for exhibits, questions as to transporta-tion, etc., keep the secretary busy from morning until evening.

Ist of events as follows: Running 1½ miles. Horses to be owned and ridden by members of Victoria Hunt Club. Cup, value \$50. The following are the rules and regu-lations: The rules of the National Trotting Asso-clation as to harness events (sycept hob-bles not barred) and the rules of the New

Langley Prairie School-Candidates, 1;

passed, 0. Port Moody School-Candidates, 1;

passed. 0.

Surrey Centre School-Candidates, 1: passed, 0.

Trenant School-Candidates, 3; pass

ed. 3: Dora L. Cook, 840: Rosetta Kerr, 754: Violet M. Ladner, 702, Tymehead School-Candidates, 2: pass-

ed. 2: Maggie Bothwell, 733; Anna B. Streat, 663.

Nanaimo Centre,

Nanaimo Centre, 4 Central School-Candidates, 21: pass-ed, 17: Bcatrice Van Sickle, 788; Les-ley I. Shaw, 784; Mildred C. Jenkins, 763; Mary Frame, 739; Ethel Hodgson, 722; Herbert C. A. Shaw, 715; George H. Rowley, 712: John O. Neave, 708; Jane Wilson, 706; George C. Baker, 085; Robert Hamsay, 673; Edith Bry-ant, 657; Ralph Smith, 653; Caroline A. Randle, 633; Ethel Williams, 629; Sarah M. Dick, 620; Mildred M. Van Sickle, 610. Extension School-Candidates, 2; pass-ed, 1; George Gillespie, 644. Northfield School-Candidates, 1; pass-ed, 0. Mrs. Ellen Turley, of Depoy, Ky., shot and killed her four-year-old child and tried to kill her other children. Failing she sot herself, dying instantly. She was temporarily insane from long illness.

more. After. Wood's Phosthodine.

ed. 0. North Nanaimo School-Candidates, 1;

passed. Cedar | School-Candidates, 1;

Dassed, 0. South Nanaimo 'School-Candidates, 2; Dassed, 1: Isabel Watson, 616. St. Anne's Convent, Nanaimo-Candi-dates, 2; passed, 2: Kate McDonald, by all

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also be given with the entry and must be worn upon the track. Any rider or driver failing to appear in the colors given on the card will be fined. In all races four to enter and three to start. In the event of any race not filling, if the board deems proper to start the race, they reserve the right to withhold from the purse the entry of the missing horse or horses.

MANY MORE FIRES.

Fire Department Are Having Very Busy Time These Days.

These are busy days for the Victoria fre department. Since 3 o'clock on Sun-day morning there have been at least twelve alarms, and from present indica-tions it would seem that July is in for a record breaker. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock an alarm from box 54 took the department to Johns Bros' barn, King's road, where a large quantity of hay was consumed. The damage amounted to about \$150.

about \$150. This morning shortly before 11 o'clock fire broke out at the residence of W. M The broke out at the residence of w. M. Chudley, on Rae street, just above Douglas. When the department arrived on the scene the roof was blazing mer-rily, but a couple of hydrant streams and a chemical line had the fire under

nssed, 1: Constance Williams, 685. Rocky Point School-Candidates, 2; passed, 1: Eva Ball, 795. Tolmie School-Candidates, 5; passed, control in a short time. The damage amounted to a couple of hundred dollars. It was confined almost wholly to the roof, the loss through water in other por-tions of the building being insigificant. Mr. Chudley, who is an invalid, was car-ried from the house when the fire was discovered. It is presumed that a spark

Rossland Centre. Rossland School-Candidates, 15; passed, 9: Sylvia A. Doell, 713: Knthar-ine, Purcell, 695; Eva Bogart, 694; Har-riet Escalet, 675; Elizabeth M. Evans, 661; William Morgan, 653; Levy C. Vil-leneuve, 635; Lillian E. Dyer, 620; Clara L. M. Willis, 614. Trail School-Candidates, 1; passed, 1: Olaf Austad, 804. from the sawing machine set fire to the Just as the department completed its labors on Rae street an alarm was rung in from Tolmie avenue, where the house of Mr. Coverdale was on fire. No one was at home at the time, the family being at present in the country. A small shed in the rear of the house also blazed

op while the grass along the Victoria Terminal Railway track joined in the fun, giving the firemen quite a warm time. It is supposed that a spark from the railway engine caused the fire.

### CREWS RESCUED.

The Great English Remedy. The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Siz Port Hope, Mich, July 21.—Fourteen of the crews of the whaleback stanmer A. D. Thompson and barge White with, which stranded near Point Aux Bar-ques, yesterday, were taken off the wrecks by the life saving crew to-day. The steamer had been scuttled to pre-vent her from pounding to pieces during a gale. The Whiteworth is afloat, hang-ing to the steamer by her towline. altigristo in Canata. On Pro-able medicine discovered. Siz pockages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-baseo, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package 51, siz, 50. One will please. It will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, One

Walkem, dated 8th day of July, 1902, the undersigned was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 9th day of August, 1902, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted thereto are forthwith. WM. MONTEITH. California Jockey flub, as adopted by the North Pacific Fair Association as to run-ning events, will govern these races. Each entry will plainly state name, age, color and sex of horse, name of sire and dam, the name of owner and driver or rider. The colors of rider or driver must also be given with the entry and must be worn upon the track.

WM. MONTEITH, Official Administrator. Victoria, B. C., July 9, 1902.

NOTICE.

purse the entry of the missing noise of horses. A horse distancing the field is entitled to first money only. Purses divided 70, 20 and 10 per cent., except in race No. 7, which is 50, 30 and 20. Entrance, 5 per cent. of advertised amount of purse to all events, strictly in advance, and 5 per cent. additional deduct-ted from winners. Entries close at noon October Sth. Ample stabling on the grounds furnished free.

ree. United States horses can be bonded in for xhibition purposes free of charge tpon otifying S. F. Tolmie, who will make all reagements

notifying S. F. Tolmle, who will make all arrangements. Secretary Boggs is in receipt of the premium lists of several of the big fairs of California, and has compared the value of the prizes offered at these exhi-bitions with those offered to exhibitors at Victoria. This comparison reveals the fact that the B. C. Agriculture Asso-ciation has been very liberal in the dis-tribution of prizes. Exhibitors of pigs at the local fair are offered \$12 and \$6 for first and second prizes respectively, while in the Washington State fair only \$8 and \$5 are offered. The reason of the large inducement offered the farmers by the local association is to encourage that part of farming, as statistics show

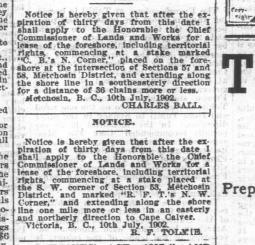
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by the loch association is to encode the that part of farming, as statistics show that British Columbia imports a large amount of bacon. About \$80 in prizes is awarded for one class of sheep, while only \$45 is put up for the same class in the Washington State fair. The amount

the Washington State fair. The amount of money put up for thoroughbred horses greatly exceeds that of Washington, the first prizes at the Victoria show alone totalling more than all that offered in the different classes at Washington fair. Owing to the large number of special prizes being offered it has been found im-possible to allot ihem and include them in the prize list being published. The east quarter of Section 3, Township 11, escretary states, however, that when the hest is printed it will be forwarded to all exhibitors of the last show or to pros-pective exhibitors upon application.

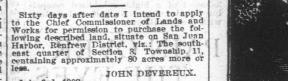
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pective exhibitors upon application. Toronto, July 21.-The Telegram's London cable says: "Members of the Dominion government in London have invited the Allan Steamship Company, the Elder-Deinster line and others to submit tenders for an 18-knot passenger service on the Pacific. The companies are asked to tender for a separate quick cargo service from Vancouver to Aus-tralia."





AMENDING ACTS. Notice is hereby given that W. J. Taylor, barrister-at-law, of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the attorney for the "Alberni Copper Company" and the "Nahmint Min-ing Co.," in place of Granville H. Hayes, of the suid city of Victoria. Dated the 29th day of May, 1002. S. Y. WCOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.





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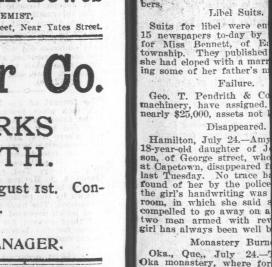
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Monastery Burn Oka., Que,, July 24.--7 Oka monastery, where for monks of the Trappist orde their lives in silence, praye was destroyed by fire at 3 night. The monks made ex save the building, but their of no avail, and this mor but the four walls of the mained standing. The I heavy No lives are remort leavy. No lives are report

Run Over.

St. John, N. B., July 24 chum, wife of Ezekiel B. prominent citizen of St. Jol ed while walking on the rs to-day. She had an umbrell parently failed to notice an train train.

Crops in Nova Sco Halifax, July 24.—The cro hay and roots in Nova Se little later than usual, w

the average. It is expecte will be over a quarter of a the of apples to export from this year.

Ottawa's Populatio Ottawa, July 24.-Accordirectory issued to-day, Otta



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