

permission to make duplicates for the nuseums n Berlin and London, but I elieve the requests have been refused in every case, not from a feeling of revernce, but from a desire to retain the erclusive use of a curiosity which is pretty sure to add to the church revenues."

WHY INCENSE WAS USED

### The Origin of a Religious Ceremony in Ancient Customs.

The sense of smell, which at the dawn of civilization was a declining one, and since then has tended to become less and less of value, would appear to have htthe chance of gaining an important position in any branch of human culture. And yet it came about that one characteristic of the existing cause of ordone brought them into prominence in the service of religion, and this prominence has continued in that connection up to the present day. Far back in the history of our race, at any rate long before the dawn of history, the apparently immate. rial and, so to speak, ghostly nature of the exciting cause of the sensations of smell, led, it would seem, step by step, to the use of incense in the service of the gods. When it began to be felt that the an-

Commerce.

Carriage.

the Pope.

abdomen near the liver. The president senate adjourned.

until he took the carriage for the theatre.

The demonstrative enthusiasm of the

off to the station house.

electing a president.

cestral or other spirits that had to be appeased was hardly of a nature to con. sume the material food or drink offered to it to appease its wrath or to gain its favor, an easy step of reasoning suggested that this food or liquid be more acceptable in the form of smoke or vapor. The gods had become of too spiritual a nature actually to eat the food, but they still would require some form of nour. ishment, and what could be more suitable to them than the fumes of burned flesh? This is the conception that is prominent, or, at all events, survives, the descriptions of sacrifice in the lliad, where the thick clouds from the burning thighs of the slaughtered oxen. and from the fat in which they were wrapped ascend to Olympus and cheered the assembled gods. It was but a step from this to the burning of the fragrant woods and resin to provide a less gross gratification. Moreover, by the consumpion in their honor of these precious spices and fragrant gums, obtained at so much cost and trouble, another motive of sacrifice was satisfied.

The Egyptians in the preparation of their mummies had need of a vast store of spices and aromatics. This need, no oubt, was the origin of their brade with Southern Arabia-the land of Punt-a trade which attained to great importance under the 18th and 19th dynasties. That; in search of aromatics, there was also a more northern trade route which must in early days have brought them into contact with the Jews, we shall see The Egyptians in this respect later on. were far in advance of the Greeks of Homer. They burned their incense in a enser, using it in a similar way to the Buddhists and Christians of later days. -The Nineteenth Century.

#### DOG INTELLIGENCE.

Development of the Language Faculty Among Brutes.

The creation of something like a language among our civilized dogs has naturally been accompanied by the development of an understanding of human speech. Although we cannot attach much importance to the mass of anecdote on this point, there is enough which is well attested, sufficient indeed which has come within the limits of my own observation, to make it clear that dogs, even without deliberate teaching, frequently acquire a



mons last evening prior to starting on his tour of the world.

The eleventh triennial Handel festival was opened in London yesterday with 4,500 performers and 16,000 persons in the audience.

With the departure of the Emperor Saturday in order to be present at the regatta, and to the fact that their ma-

jesties will, after the aquatic contests, proceed on an extended maritine tour standstill. With the help of the Norwegian government an extended mail and telegraphic service is being organized, in order that the emperor may, while in northern waters, receive his dispatches and mail matter daily without being compelled to touch at the various points along the coast. Coasting steamers will leave Norway every day while Emperor William is cruising off the coast, and will meet the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at pre-arranged places.

American News

New York, June 25 .- The police headquarters at the morgue was thronged today with relatives and friends seeking news regarding the missing people suppos-ed to have been on the tug Nicol, which capsized outside Sandy Hook yesterday. It is now known that ten were drowned, and up to noon thirty-seven were miss ing. Captain Hyatt of the tug says the capsizing of the boat was due to the fact that the members of the fishing party persisted in crowdling to the port side to keep out of the spray driven by a wild wind on the starboard.

Mother and Son Doing Well. London, June 25 .- The Duchess of York is doing well and the son is strong and healthy

ST. ANDREW'S NEW PASTOR.

Large Congregations Added Rev. W. L Clay's Initiatory Services.

There was a large attendance at both services in St. Andrew's church yesterday. In the morning the pastor's address was principally directed to members

ified. The work of clearing the debris is now proceeding more rapidly, and hopes are entertained that the men yet difficulties of the task Paul had set out I know of convicts having been out alive will be rescued before many hours. to perform in planting the religion of thick fog, when it was dangerous. The entire population of Clifynd and Christ in such a field was listened to with hundreds of persons from Pout-y Pridd the greatest interest by the large congreand other places in the vicinity are gath- gation. The choir rendered some excel-

Washington, June 25.-Secretary Gree-The adjourned royal commission to enm received a message from Ambassa quire into the management of the British Columbia penitentiary at New Westmindor Eustis to-day announcing PUresident Carnot's assassination. The French am-Ster, was opened in the penitentiary build-ing resterday morning at 10:50 o'clock, Mr. Justice Drake presiding. The commissioner first asked for Fathassador also officially notified the state The Crime Committed in Lyons lepartment. Gresham notified the presiwho sent a message notifying the as the President Was Leavsenate and the house of the occurrence and saying that the terrible event could er Morgan, Roman Catholic chaplain in the penitentiary, who was duly sworn. Mr. Justice Drake (handing a letter to ing the Chamber of not fail to deeply arouse the sympathy of the American nation. The president witness addressed to Hon. Justice Mc-Creight)-Look at that letter and see if desired a message to be sent to Eustis expressing sorrow at the death of Carnot, it is in your handwriting? Father Morgan—Yes, that is mine. Au Italian Anarchist Plunges The house adjourned after adopting esolutions of condolence and sympathy a Dagger Into the President French and Mme. Carnot are alluding to there as an innocent man? Father Morgan-Well, Mr. Fitzsim-While Entering a directing the president to transmit the resolutions to France. Hill paid a brief tribute to Carnot. His Lordship-That is all I wanted to The assassination was the chief topic find out. Allow me to impress upon you in the senate to-day. It was referred to Intense Excitement in France the great impropriety of that letter and every statement contained in it. By reain the opening prayer of the chaplain, **Resolutions** of Condolence Senator Morgan, in a voice tremulous with emotion, said, as chairman of the son of your position you ought to know and Prayers Offered by the law has to be obeyed, and you have committee on foreign relations of the been guilty of a criminal offence in writsenate, it devolved upon him to announce ing that letter. A person of your educathe assassination of the president of the tion ought to make himself acquainted French republic. He offered a resolution with the laws of the country under which Paris, June 25 .- Sadi Carnot, presiof sympathy with the people of b'rance he lieves. Fortunately for you, the perdent of the French republic, was stabbed in their bereavement and called for an son to whom that letter is addressed is adjournment as a mark of respect due not likely to be influenced by the terms mortally at 9:15 evening, in Lyons, by memory of Carnot. He also re | of it. It might have had a far different Casereio Santo, an Italian anarchist, 21 to the Casereio Santo, an Italian anarchist, 21 years old. President Carnot went to Lyons to visit the exhibition of arts, France and Mme. Carnot. Senator effect on an ignorant or prejudiced mind, and, if it had been so, I would have had no hesitation in doing my duty and putsciences and industries. He left the Morgan spoke at length in favor of the ting the law in force to prevent scandals chamber of commerce banquet, given in resolutions. He referred to the gratitude and the sincere regard of the American such as that. I take this opportunity to warn you and everyone else connected his honor, shortly after nine o'clock and walked to his carriage, which was wait-Washington and Lafayette, and said his honor, shortly after nine o'clock and with this enquiry, that if I find there is the smallest attempt to influence any with ing in the Place de la Bourse. He had France and the United States had moved ness in any way, I shall take summary abreast in their noble purpose of securing measures to make that person suffer for newspaper in hand, pressed through the liberty to their people. He deplored the hardly taken his seat when Santo, a his imprudence. existence of men who under the sacred Rev. Father Morgan-It was done in name of liberty resorted to most horrible crowd and sprang upon the carriage perfect ignorance. I did not think. His Lordship-Then, sir, the soone steps. President Carnot started slightly. crimes, and concluded with a highly eulogistic tribute to the memory of the you get rid of your ignorance the better. I can understand a letter like than from Santo snatched a dagger from the newsdeceased president. Sherman also spoke, paper and plunged it into the president's

SERE DECK ENCODES IN THE Was taken at once to the prefecture and the most skilful surgeons in the city were sum-moned. Meantime Santo was arrested. The news spread swiftly to every part of the city. Infuriated crowds filled the streets. Before ten o'clock an Italian restaurant had been sacked and the po-lice were obliged to strain every nerve to protect the Italian consulate. President Carnot arrived in Tyons wer-terday and intended to remain there over sank back unconscious. He was taken

and the resolutions were adopted, and the

Mr. Keary was then called. Mr. Charles Wilson, counsel for the Dominion government, asked for several of the penitentiary books, which were terday and intended to remain there over terday and intended to remain there over Tuesday. He was accompanied by Gen-eral Borius chief of his military house-hold most of his other household officials, Premier Dupuy, M. Burdesu and other brought. of the books prescribed by the new regu-Premier Dupuy, M. Burdean and other members of the cabinet. He was receiv-enthusiastically at the scation by the mayor and district officials, who, in twenty-seven landaus drawn by horses draped with the tra-color, escorted him ond his party to the Hotel de Ville, about three kilometres distant. Cheering crowds filled the streets and gave him such a welcoming as he had seldom re-ceived. There was luncheon at the Hotel de Villa, and in the evening a dinner at the prefecture. From the baleony of the prefecture the president reviewed a large torch-light procession, which was follow-ed by fire-works and an illumination. He planned to go to the Grand theatre on the Place de la Comdbit this evening, after the banquet at the chamber of commerce. He was in a particularly happy mood during the banquet and was noticably elated by the cordiality of his reception, tot only by the crowd outside the build-ing but also by the guests within. He was cheered increased increased in the submer was supposed to have institut also by the guests within. He was cheered increased in the molations. ing but also by the guests within. He STRONG REMEDIES. was cheered incessantly from the moment he left the chamber of commerce

eral times when I thought he had too ch liquor in him. I have had complaints to make of the treatment I have received myself. After adjournment the first witness. said: I am steward of the penitentiary.

the supplies of beef I receive. The cook among the number entombed. . and deputy warden had keys for my Some of the rescuers came to the surand deputy warden had keys for my store till the first of this month

smoked here. I know of bread, fruit and coal being taken from the penitenmary. Coal was taken to the orphanage by the instructions of the deputy warden. The bread was taken out by Mr. Fitzsimmons on two occasions, about five or six loaves at a time. Fruit was also taken out by the deputy warden. I got no account of any return for the things

that went out. By Mr. Wilson: How do you balance your accounts, that these things were not discovered earlier? Witness: They were marked to Mr. Fittsimmons. I have not got all the

arden from fulfilling my duty in every way he could. I have complained sever-

al times. There have been complaints made against me by the deputy warden. For one I was fined \$25. The deputy warden has infringed rule 268 in setting convicts to spy on guards. I have seen had charge of the pork, for what reason I know not. The deputy warden put im in charge. The deputy warden has two or three cows in the penitentiary. I remember the attempted escape of Charley Assam, a Chinaman, the deputy warden's cook. I saw the Chinaman Imbing over the gate and called to him. He came to me and I met him and took

back. The deputy warden was bein a thick fog, when it was dangerous.

The warden was not present at the opening and closing of the building every There was no mustor mal

for service without cleaning. It is the

deputy warden's duty to look after them.

In the absence of the worden the deputy

warden is not always here. They have

Mr. Wilson: Was that because you pre

HEIR TO BRITAIN'S THRONE.

A Son Born to the Duke and Duchess

of York.

Richmond, Eng., June 23,-The Duch-

At 10.30 dispatches concerning the con-

finement of the duchess began pouring in-

sent to the Queen, the Prince and Prin-

cess of Wales and Home Secretary As-

with Henry White, awaiting a call

ing.

ferently to me."

to-day.

rented his escape?

Witness: I don't know.

till Moniday at 10.30 a.m.

Cardiff, Wales, June 25 .- A terrible

explosion occurred Saturday afternoon in the Albion colliery at Pont-y-Pridd. Eighty miners were killed either by the explosion or by falling earth and rock. alled was Thomas McGuinnes, who Several parties of volunteers in the work of rescue descended into the pit this ev-I keep an account of all articles given to ening. Every possible effort is being my custody as steward. I keep an ac-count of supplies of perishable provis- are yet alive and to rescue the bodies Saturday in order to be present at the ions. Sometimes I can't account for all of the dead. 'A dozen or more boys are

uary, last, on which date a large quan- five men alive, but badly injured. They tity of beef disappeared from my store. also found thirteen men who had been Poultry has disappeared several times. From December, 1890, to June, 1893, some pounds of pork wer taken out. I he excitement grew in intensity. Those wrapped up some of it for the deputy warden under his instructions. Up to the 30th of May tast we never had hams they were among the dead. Of course no information could be vouchsafed them, as the mine officials did not know the names of the killed, and many of the bodies were so badly burned that identi-fication was impossible. The five men were brought up the shaft as soon as pos sible, and doctors are doing all that is possible to alleviate their sufferings. Shortly after the five live men were brought up the bodies found near them were raised to the surface and placed in a shed near the mouth of the pit. Here several of them were identified by their clothing. While the crowd was assembled about the shed twenty men and

books required by the regulations. I have not got all the boys in a semi-conscious condition were bave not asked for them. I keep an ac-count of all bread received from the bak-ery. I have been hindered by the deputy inhaled the after-damp. Had they not been found when they were there is no doubt they would all have been suffocat-

The men who have come to the surface have reported that they have seen a number of bodies pinned under the debris i such a manner that it is impossible ye a convict the worse for liquor. He came to extricate them. They also say that in one might after locking up and said judging from the appearance of the fac that he had been at the orphanage. He | es of the dead bodies, death in many had a key of the front door. He stated cases was caused by after-damp. This it was the deputy warden's key gas is hindering the work of the rescu-name is McDonald. Guard Boyle ers. In the further workings the gas is present in large quantities. More bodies were discovered and were brought out after midnight. Many of

them were so terribly scalded that the and an exposition of the duties of the fiesh almost dropped from them, and they had to be handled most carefuly. It is more than probable that a large per-centage of the dead will never be ident-ified. The work of clearing the debris about the month of the pit

erably clear understanding of a num ber of words, and even of shorb phrases. They will catch these not only when given in distinct command, but when uttered in an ordinary tone without any sign that they relate to their affairs. It is true that these understood words generally relate to some action which the dog is ccustomed to perform, yet there are instances so well attested that they deserve credit, which seem to show that the creatures can get some sense of the drift of conversation even when it is carried on by persons with whom they are not familiar and does not clearly relate to their own affairs.

An extremely human characteristic of our canine friends is shown in their susceptibilities to ridicule. Faint traces of this quality are to be found in monkeys. and perhaps in even the more intelligent horses, but nowhere else save in man, and hardly there, except in the more sensitive natures, do we find contempt, expressed in laughter of the kind which conveys that emotion, so keenly and painfully appreciated. With those dogs which are endowed with a large human quality, such as our various breeds of hounds, it is possible by langing in their faces not only to quell their rage, but to drive them to a distance. They seem in a way to be put to shame, and at the same time hopelessly puzzled as to the nature of their predicament. In this onnection we may note the very human feature that after you have cowed dog by insistent laughter you can never hope to make friends with him.-Prof. N S. Shaler in Scribner.

#### Missellaneous.

The white calla lily of our gardens is well known, it still retaining the original name of Calla, although botanists have modern times removed it to another genius, which is called Richaria. Calla will, however, long be its name. It has been frequently hinted that there are species with other colors which would soon come into cultivation; but so far these have been mere rumors. It is now definitely known that there is a bright yellow species, which has been named by botanists Calla Elliottiana. The one in cultivation known as the Richardia maculata, has a slightly yellowish that sometimes. The new one is said to be a clear yellow, and has leaves spotted with white, similar to our common maculata. Only one original plant was introduced, and it is said there are only a few propagated from it in cultivation. lants were recently sold at anction in London, and bought by enterprising florists for \$2000, which is considered the largest figure ever obtained for auction plants. Another yellow one has been it, roduced under the name of Calla Pentlandi, which is said to differ in having larger foliage and richer colored spathes, but which has not yet been offered to the trade .- Meehan's Monthly.

Best Cough Syrup, Tuste Best Cough Syrup, Tuste In sime, Sold by dr. RES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. ONSUMPTION

What Grand Army Men Would Do with the Carnegies.

crowd caused the confusion which gave Santo his opportunity, as he was able to Lincoln, Neb., June 25 .- Farragut Post, push his way forward quite unnoticed G. A. R., last night adopted the followuntil at the step of the carriage. As ing: "Resolved, that we recommend Santo sprang from the carriage step and the confiscation of the Carnegie plant as ing goods. Articles of this kind were tried to escape, he was seized and sura military necessity and the trial for ordered by the deputy warden. The rounded, and but for the prompt interfertreason of every person connected with warden did not do so except in cases of ence of the police he would have been torn and trampled to death on the spot. this cowardly assault upon the very cita-As soon as the police extricated him from del of our national life and liberty; that the hands of his captors they hurried him we recommend that in all future trials of armor plate from this plant Carnegie

Premier Dupuy arrived here from Lyons to-day. He announced that he would and his man Frick be placed immediately meet the presidents of the senate and behind the target till the test is completchamber of deputies this afternoon and ed; that we call upon the press of the afterwards hold a cabinet council. At ] country to demand, in the name of all a conference of the majority of the minthe people, such tests of material which isters this morning it was decided to convene congress at Versailles on Wedness enters into the construction of our na- stock from the penitentiary. I know of day for the purpose of electing a presi- | tional defences as shall make it practicaldent. They favor Casmir Perier. An official notice has been published calling | dals to occur; that if there be no constitutional law to bring such miscreants to on the chambers to meet in congress at the dungeon cell and gallows tree, repre-Versailles on Wednesday for the purpose sentatives of the press should urge nation-

al legislation, to the end that justice be Lyons, June 25 .- Mme. Carnot, accomdone and the honor and glory of our flag panied by her sons Francois and Ernest, arrived on a special train this morning be maintained." from Paris. They were accompanied by

#### Carnot's Assassination.

another of the president's sons who was Ottawa, June 25 .- Owing to the death nere with his father, and were immediof President Carnot, of the French reately driven to the prefecture, where public, flags are floating at half mast the dead body lay. Mme. Carnot, as she from the parliament buildings to-day. ooked at the face of the dead, shed no London, June 25 .- Minister of Foreign, tears, though all about her were weeping. Affairs Kimberly officially expressed sor Just before his death the archbishop of row at the French embassy to-day. The been brought into penitentiary since 1882. Lyons was with Carnot and administered Prince of Wales sent a message of conextreme unction. In answer to the query as to whether he knew his condidolence.

New York, June 25.-The assassination Carnot said: "Yes, I am dying." of Carnot unsettled the European mark-When informed by the archibishop that ets and caused a fractional decline here friends were around him he replied, "I am glad to find my friends here." These at the opening. The only exception was Chicago Gas, which advanced 1 1-2. were his last words, as almost instantly

his respiration ceased. When the blood is loaded with impuri-Rome, June 25 .- The police have not ties, the whole system becomes disorderidentified Carnot's assassin as an ed. This condition of things cannot last I paid Mr. Fitzsimmons for the cloth for alian subject. While he may be an an- long without serious results. In such archist, the general opinion is that the ascases a powerful alterative is needed, such gave me \$5 back. The cloth was governsassin is insane. Premier Orispi announc- as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It never falls and ment property. ed the death of Carnot in the chamber has no equal.

The item relating to the keep of Mr Justice McCreight's horse was then turned up and read. They totalled a sum o \$80 for keep of horse. Witness said: get information for money received from the shops from requisitions. I have all the requisitions with the exception of those of the farm account. The penitentiary sells surplus stock. I keep an secount of these

an illiterate man, but not from a man

Father Morgan-I was given to under

stand vesterday that, after coming out of

court, the judge had remembered he had

His Lordship-You took what certain

persons said was right, in preference to

he word of a man who stands higher

suppose than any person in conscien

tions scruples in this country, and I hope

The letter could not be obtained for pub

Witness deposed-We have not got any

of your education.

made some mistakes.

you will take warning.

Mr. Mills-Have you the requistions for entries made for grain? Witness-Yes.

Do you know anything of the ownerhin of the swine in the place? Witness-Yes. Mr. McGinnis would ave the requisitions for these. Do you take stock of the sheep when hey are alive or at the end of the year? Witness-Yes. The steward gave me o written account of the carcasses. By the commissioner-d was not allow-

ed to keep the farm account. The deputy warden kept it. It is not his duty to keep it. I have no account in my books of the disposal of wheat in the year 1888. Beef was handed right by the steward. I have no control over the perishable sup plies; they are delivered to the steward and the baker. Lumber, cement, etc. were ordered without my knowledge. did not always see the requisition, but only the bills sent in by the men supplyemergency. The warden wished to assist me in every way he could, but was prevented from doing so by the deputy warden. Coal was delivered at the wharff and sometimes lay there for six weeks and was generally weighed on the scales in the premises. This closed Mr. Keary's evidence.

Guard Quilty was next called and de posed: I am a guard in the peniten-tiary. I know about the removal of live potatoes and vegetables being removed ly impossible for such treachery and scan- from the penitentiary by myself, by the directions of the deputy warden to the omphanage at Sapperton. The sacks were packed by convicts. I know of dressed lumber being removed in 1890. Two wagons were loaded by convicts by the direction of the duputy warden. have known of live stock being removed

The deputy warden and Mr. McBride got hams smoked in the penitentiary. That was in the year 1884. I know of convicts working outside of

the penitentiary limits. In 1890 I took five convicts to the orphanage digging drains by the direction of the deputy warden. I know of spiritous liquors having I have seen the convicts get perhaps a of congratulations were being received at glass and a half of beer each given them White lodge. The Duchess of York up on some occasions. When working late. taking in hay, I have charge of the conhealth. victs on the grounds. I do not think Teck, is an excellent nurse, and has dethere are sufficient guards with the con victs. I, with another guard, have had charge of 52 convicts at one time. I complained of this to Mr. MdBride and he said it was Mr. Fitzsimmons' doings. daily for the last fortnight. a suit of clothes. I paid him \$30 and he

Examined as to attempted escape of

the morning until Mr. Foster came. The weapons in the armory are not fit

For Violating the Game Laws by Kil

INDIANS FINED.

ing. Antelope and Deer.

both been absent together. I was left Chevenne, Wvo., June 25 .- A band of on one occasion alone in the building. The deputy warden is frequently absent 47 findians and their families, headed by the Sioux chief Red Cloud, have been at meal times. The regulations have taking a trip through Wyoming ostenbeen very much ignored. There is parsibly to visit friends at the Araphoe trality shown to different convicts. Con agency. It was learned that they were nicts who turn Roman Catholics are killing antelope and deer by wholesale treated better than the others. near Old Mountain and on Saturday offi-Daniel McMaster was next called, and cers went out from Chasper and captured deposed: I am a guard in the penitenthe whole party. Old Red Cloud, Jack I remember the attempted escape of Michael Kennedy. He then described the attempted escape. So far as I know the convicts are well treated. I know Red Cloud and Decoming Bear, the most prominent of the party, were taken before a justice of the peace and tried for violating the Wyoming game laws. When that about the time Mr. Foster was here these were explained to them they pleadlast year Finnigan was spying on him. ed guilty and were fined \$20. Finnigan was a guard at the time. Ev-Cloud paid the fine and promised the juser since the attempted escape of Kennetice that they would not kill any more dy Mr. Fitzsimmons has behaved dif-

CABLE ADVICES.

Arbitration Endorsed by Englishmen The commission was then adjourned On a Cruise.

the British and French chambers of commerce the consensus of opinion was geness of York, wife of Prince George, be turned loose. heir presumptive to the throne of Great Britain, was safely delivered of a son

Saturday in collision with an unknown essel. All on board were saved.

The only son of Herr Buhl, a member to London. Telegrams were at once of the German reichstag, and who is heir to an immense fortune, intends to enter a monastery.

quith, who was sitting at Losely park The sultan of Morocco's eldest son, to Muley Ismail, from whom trouble was represent the government at White lodge. The Princess of Wales left London at to the new sultan. The houses of Euroonce, and the Prince followed her a little peans are guarded by troops. The sullater. Mr. Asquith at once took the tan's forces have suppressed the revolt special train which had been waiting, with the engine steamed up, for more

than a week, and in fifteen minutes he The London Post, commenting upon was at the house. A telephone was kept busy to inform the Queen of the States, thinks that the decrease is less duchess' progress. The first news of the due to the exclusion laws than to the prince's birth reached Her Majesty befact that the west has had its day and fore ten o'clock, or within five minutes that the tide of emigration is turning toafter the duchess was delivered. The wards Africa. The omnipotence of capofficial dispatches were sent almost immediately. At the Mansion house the an almost intolerable tyranny and has news was announced in a bulletin which driven the farmer and the workman to attracted much of a crowd. Hundreds the wall.

Sir John Lubbock, William Randall Cremer, secretary of the international to her confinement was in excellent arbitration league, and Sir George Baden Her mother, the Duchess of Powell, all members of parliament, have voted most of her time to her daughter's jointly sent cable messages to United States Senators Allison and Sherman, saying they are delighted with the rescomfort since her arrival at White lodge. The Queen and the Princess of Wales olution introduced in the senate by Mr. were informed as to her health twice States and Great Britain which shall

provide that for the next twenty-five People with hair that is continually falling out, or those that are baid, can stop years all disputes which cannot be ad- about that?" the falling, and get a good growth of justed diplomatically shall be referred hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

On Tuesday evening the congregation will tender Mr. Clay a public reception and all members and adherents are expected to be present, as well as any others who care to attend

AN OUTRAGED WIFE.

A New Trick Worked on the Soft-Hearted to Get Money.

The express train from St. Paul to Duluth made a short stop at Pine City. After the train, was already in motion a young woman was seen to run along the platform and jump into a car in which were only a few gentlemen. Throwing herself into a corner seat she began to cry hysterically, and the sympathetic men, feeling compassion for the poor Red creature, naturally offered their assistance and inquired the cause of her vio-

lent emotions. She hesitated in her reply, but at last, amid a goodly flow of tears, related that against her will she had been forced by her parents to marry a man whom she did not and could not love. A few days previously she had

arrived at Pine City, his home, and he London, June 25.-At a conference of at once began to illureat her, sold her jewelry, took her money, and she was now forced to protect herself, to leave eral that a European disarmainent would the town and return to her parents, as have a serious effect upon laby, inas, she could not live with him any longer. much as nearly four millions of nen now During he recital she showed several supported by their governments would marks and scars on her neck and on her arms-not neglecting to expose a portion The French steamer Obock, from Liv- of her beautiful form, while remaining

erpool, was sunk off the French coast on within the limits of propriety-inflicted by the cruelty of her hlusband. Although he had watched her carefully she had managed to escape from him and to

jump into the moving train. Her wish was to return to her parents, who lived in Jefferson, Neb., but this she could not do, as her husband had taken all her

money, and at that moment she did not expected, has announced his submission have a cent in her pocket. One word led to another; she removed her jewelry, consisting of bracelets, earrings and watch, gave her name and her parents' of the Mittioussi tribe. Large numbers address, and one of the gentlemen was of tribesmen were killed. kind enough to advance her \$100. At

the next station, amid assurances of evthe decrease of emigration to the United erlasting gratitude and the most charming "Oh, I thank you, sir," she left the cam to take another train southbound. The gentleman who gave her the money, it is needless to say, was sold, the jewelry was worthless trash, and the story Ital in the United States has grown to of the cruel husband was a trick theatrically presented by an experienced thief.

fore a grave stone in a cemetery as much engrossed. Another man approached and asked him what it was that so interested him in that particular spot. He replied, "I was attracted by the peuliarity of this inscription." The second man bent down and read: "Here lies Wilson for a treaty between the United the body of a lawyer and an houest

man. "Well," said he, "what is there strange

"I was just wondering how they came to arbitration. The senders of the mes- to bury the two men in the same grave.

-Home and Country. A gentleman was seen standing be

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DOMINION FRANCHISE.

In introducing his franchise act amendment bill Sir John Thompson gave an explanation throwing a little further light on the subject. As the franchise is the most important topic which the citizen has to consider, we need offer no Mr. Wilson says he favored locating the excuse for reproducing the following summary of the premier's statement: The principal features of the bill were: First. In reference to the revision of the present year to bring into force the proons of the redistribution act of 1892. It will follow that the revision of the cil. That is another mystery, There present year will be made on the basis were other suitable sites mentioned of the constituencies as rearranged by the act, although the act would not come into force until the expiration of the present parliament, but it is the duty of at all events. Under the circumstances government to see that the constitu- it is hard to see why the aldermen should encies shall be ready for a general elec- have felt themselves restricted to the tion, so that while it is possible that there will be another revision next year and before a dissolution, we must keep the constituencies in a position to have proportion of the available funds is swalthe vote taken at any time. In making lowed up in providing the ground for the this revision care must be taken that the station. We have already noticed the polling sub-divisions shall not run from curious fact that the council has decided the old to the new constituencies. Therefore if a bye-election should take place in any of these constituencies in the meantime the list of electors for the constituencies can be made from the sheets | tion gives a most interesting list at the of the constituency as it now stands, so | end of his letter. Have these properties that the two principles can be held in been assessed so much too low, or did

the several provinces. While he admitt- placed on the roll at the amount fixed ada will have a fast line of Atlantic ed that this was a new departure, it was ed that this was a new departure, it was not at all a surrender of any principle have been an appeal to the court of re-

the second time elects to ignore the re- of production, the greater saving to re- sible to the efficient and economical workport of Mr. Davie's speech in the News, sult from the use of water power will be ing of the steam machinery of an electric the government organ at Westminster, easily apparent. It appears to us that plant. wherein the following sentence appeared: the invention of the process opens up a through to the harbor for a supply of "Mr. Davie then proved Mr. Brown in great field for enterprise in connection deliberate lie in an assertion that a with British Columbia iron deposits, es- could we have tunnelled through a mud letter was read in the house, which, pecially those at Sooke. There the ore of Rock Bay bridge? This was the very after a long while the deceased member is found at the water's edge, where it can be loaded directly on vessels. A the first place that the government or- few miles inland the Sooke and Leach to visit the various sites) even its cheap-

gan's report was correct, a most reason-able assumption. We have since said that could be used most advantagously to if we assume its correctness as regards generate electricity and transmit it to to \$6000. Here is the mystery of the the reading of the letter in the house, the sea shore in the immediate vicinity site-as a matter of curiosity I would there still remains the fact that Mr. Davie of the iron ore deposits. If the new prochallenged Mr. Brown to read the letter cess is anything like so successful as from the journals, when he knew the Consul Mason represents it, there can be letter was not there. The premier's ob- no doubt about it being used with the ject was evidently to create the impres- greatest advantage at Sooke. In fact, sion that the letter was not read in the there is probably no place in the world house, and to seek to create that im- where the facilities are combined so repression indirectly was even more dis- markably. Here, it seems to us, is an honest than to offer a direct denial. In idea which could be developed by the short, the premier was guilty of a "sug- owners of the Sooke mines, with great

gestio falsi," just as the Colonist is now profit to themselves and to the province. in misrepresenting what the Times has EDITORIAL NOTES. said on the subject. It is equally hard for the premier and the organ to stick Rev. Mr. Chestnut at Westminster and Rev. Mr. Maxwell at Vancouver have

THE ELECTRIC SITE.

Ald. Wilson writes strongly in support of the council's dicision respecting ass. The Vancouver organ is just stupid the electric station site, yet he does not enough to be unable to see that it is convince us that the majority of the al- thus hurting its own cause.

dermen did the best they could for the ratepayers' interest. if it be true that ings in Delta district and Mr. Davie two. the preparation of the Nuttall lots will involve the expenditure of only a few hundred dollars instead of the \$5000 ger of Mr. Forster being elected unless spoken of, then indeed will the objec-They will not do much towards accomtions be materially modified; but we have plishing his defeat. reason to doubt the correctness of the estimate given by the worthy alderman.

We are also inclined to suspect that the

combination of uses of which he speaks place for Pemberton Meadows after its will not be found practicable. Mr. Wilintention of omitting one was exposed. son says the choice was narrowed down There is every reason to infer from the to two lots, the one selected and one situcircumstances that its first idea was to ated on Rock Bay. It is hard to underdisfranchise the electors of that district. stand why that should have been so. station on the city property on James ment emissaries are going around telling Bay. Other aldermen have also in pricertain voters that their ballots will be vate declared themselves in favor of the examined, and that if they vote opposisame site, and we cannot well understand tion they will be sure to lose their places. why more was not heard of it in coun-The same practice is resorted to else where. We need say nothing of the vileness and immorality of such tactics; the which seem to have been rejected withintimidator is rightly held in abhorrence out any reason being given-to the public by every man of decency. But voters will need to be ni no way afraid, for government emissaries cannot find out how they vote. They may deposit their choice of one out of two lots. The result ballots in perfect confidence that no man is, as we have pointed out, that an undue

can know how they vote unless they choose to tell it themselves. Says the Monetary Times: Lord Mountstephen, on a visit to oMntreal the other to purchase a piece of property at more day, is reported to have expressed little than double the amount for which it is confidence in the probability of Mr. Hudassessed, and Ald. Wilson in this connecdart succeeding in carrying out his projected scheme of Atlantic steamship service. This means that the Canadian view in the one revision. A change has been proposed also in the bill that the basis of the franchises shall be adopted from the franchises of value? If any one of the lots had been Pacific company does not look for Atlan-

The city tramway has had to tunnel cool water for their condensers, but how

gan's report was correct, a most reason- rivers offer unlimited water power, which ness did not recommend it to them. Since like to see this mysterious increase explained.

> Site No. 2 was considered by the council when visited as an admirable location for the works, but the place was rough, rocky and uninviting to look at at first sight, but on investigating as to the cost of the colonial delegates has not yet been of clearing a space for our buildings, a fixed, but will probably take place at the competent authority states that it will | Windsor on Thursday evening, July 5. not cost over \$500. The rock-and it is all rock on the land side-can be removed and utilized by the city as occasion requires, seeing that all the property will not be needed for our electric buildings. At the small cost of \$500 we will have a rocky foundation, so that our walls will not settle and crack and the machinery sink into soft floors, a consideration with corporation structures. spoken against the government. The The difficulty as to cost of clearing for

World takes revenge by playing on the a foundation being satisfactorily explainformer's name and calling the latter an ed by a competent authority. I claim that this property has the following advantages to recommend it: 1. It is practically in the heart of the city.

2. It faces deep, cool water on the har-Mr. Turner is going to hold five meet-3. It has a 60 foot street on each side

Evidently the ministers see great danof it. 4. A city wharf can be built in front of the property 266 feet long. some extra effort is made against him.

5. It is the cheapest suitable property The council is considering the question

of disposing of the city garbage by burn-ing it. The city has \$10,000 for cre-The Colonist makes a great ado because the government appointed a polling mation purposes in hand, and this money can be worked in connection with the to consume most of the city refuse. I am quite satisfied that a very simple plan to effect this is now being consider- cago at \$25 per barrel. It is further ites among them. Rameses the Second ed by the council, and in choosing the present site I now think it the best and one of the barrels is selling the fruit at copressor, who resigned about two hunheapest property offered to the city. \$2 per dozen. It seems that in Westminster govern-The question of the low assessment of the property cuts no figure in the arrange out meals have advanced 5 cents a har- the, again, does not mention the Israelites sold that a valuation is fixed. I am lots at \$4.30 per barrel. glad, however, that you have drawn attention to the subject, as it may mate-rially assist the city assessor in his diffi-Lawrence receiving 19,030 bags of beet cule duty to deal fairly by all.

assessed value of the property being any spring. guide to the council in selecting a site, feet, the other 66 feet, on each side of the property, giving a water frontage of 266 feet, I think it will be considered by all unprejudiced persons that under the circumstances the city has fared pretty well in the selection of a suitable site. J. KEITH WILSON, Alderman.

Price Assess'd asked for Lot 18 blk Y Work estate, cor-ner Gov. and Orchard sts.. \$ 9,000 1,400 Lot 182 B. with wharf and.. building, Johason st..... 13,000 8,975 Lot 4 in blk 70 Fort property, near Jas. Bay, occupied by Drake 6,800

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\$20,000.



Winnipeg's building improvements for the first half of the year totalled up to over \$900.000.

At Fort Francis James Griffith, who ran a ferry above the falls, was caught in the swift current and carried over to his death. News has also been received of the drowning near Barwick of Mr. Waine, an Indian school teacher. Lieut. Governor Mackintosh has been

unable to transact business at his office for the past twelve days. He is suffering from an attack of acute sciatica.

The Northwest Assembly is expected to meet in August. The date of the banquet to be given

by the Montreal board of trade in honor A cablegram has been received by Commander Booth of the Salvation Army from his father, General Booth, stating he is coming to Canada in November. Frank More, of Rat Portage, an exolorer, while intoxicated, fired a revolver twice at his wife. Fortunately both

shots missed, and he was arrested. It is given out that C. F. Ireland, late manager of the Silvester Bros. Manufacturing company, has been arrested in Seattle, charged with setting fire to the warehouse and office of that company a few months ago at Brandon. The authorities will apply for the extradition of the prisoner. Ireland came from western Ontario. The Presbyterian General Assembly

closed on Thursday night after the disposal of several Northwest matters. Almonte has voted \$40,000 for stock in A. L. Lewis in "Scribner's Magazine,"

the Carp, Almonte and Lanark radway. "It is expected," says the St. Cathar- od within which it must have taken ines Journal, "that the pear crop in this place. Thothmes the Third, who was vicinity will turn out very large this the most powerful king of that dynasty Some time ago the woollen mill of Jas.

Sheene at Pennfield, N. B., was burned, united the whole country under one scepit is now stated that Mr. Sheene tre, extended his conquests as far a electric light boilers and furnaces, so as contemplates building on the old site. A London paper reports the sale of two his way; he left lists of the conquere barrels of "Canadian Spy" apples in Chi- nations, but does not mention the Israel

As a result of the rising prices of oats, and left lists of conquered peoples, but

ment, as it is only when property is to be rel all round, and are selling in broken among them. What is, perhaps, still 'The Canadian sugar refineries are get-

stock, and the Canada 4,000 tons of Cu-That the public may judge as to the ban sugar, the largest cargo so far this the conclusion is that the Israelites were

The O'Reilly block in Aylmer, Que., consisting of three stores 30 by 85 feet the Second at the commencement of his guide to the council at selecting a suc-I herewith enclose a list of some of the sites considered by the council. As the consisting of three stores 30 by 85 feet and a residence, has been bought by an property bought by the city has 140 feet 0. That o firm, to be used, it is said, as 0. The council of the second at the commencement of his reign, which began not earlier than 1888 B. C., or, as some now say, 1266 B. C. water front, with two streets, one 60 a Patron wholesale depot for the Uttawa It has been attempted to explain this difvalley. ficulty away by suggesting that Rameses

The Toronto city treasurer's office was the Second kept close to the sea coast on entered by burglars who broke open the his march through Palestine and did not cash drawers. The total amount of cash taken was one dollar and seven cents. to the north of the Israelites; but it is The Eastern Association of Baptist inconceivable that he should not have churches in annual convention, elected secured his long line of communications Rev. W. T. Graham, Montreal, as modby establishing posts so far inland that erator. they must have been brought into contact

George Turner, a boy aged 9 years, with the Hebrews if the latter had at who was living with his parents at 33 that time been settled in their own coun-Tisdale street, Hamilton, was discovered try. The earliest date therefore, at that time been settled in their own counto be suffering from small pox. The which the Egyptian history will permit the exodus to have taken place, even the Hamilton street railway have de-

not well enough to be present, but an ad-

rendy. The hall cost over \$150,000 and

has a seating capacity of four thousand.

Toronto is to build a tunnel under the

bay, to bring water from the lake, as

leakages letting in the diluted sewerage

of that fine sheet of water. Were this

would cost a million dollars, though esti-

Hon, S. H. Blake made a vigorous

speech in favor of the Mowat candidates

worship his God in his own way.

ferred by the Hedben estate.

escape a charge of embezzlement pre-

cided to run Sunday street cars. A boat will also be run to the Beach on Sun-in conquering Palestine, would seem to days.

be about 1430 B. C., while, if the shorter

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> Toronto, June 21. ment is announced in the Ontario election ark, Graves, Patron withdrawn, leaving ton. Conservative, a In West Peterboro', ent, withdraws, and Liberal, and Wincl the contestants. Joh drawn from South I fight between Camp Liberals. At the annual me Bank of Canada, the report presented commended the open in Vancouver, B. C rovincial centre.

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Winnipeg, June

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for which the government had contended in the past. The practical differences between the Dominion and the provincial franchises are now so few as to render it not worth the expense of keeping them up separately, and the adoption of a common system for local and Dominion purposes has the recommendation of economy, which was not peculiar to the system which has been in vogue for the past few years.

This new system should be available for yearly use, and while some difficulty and labor will be experienced in the pre paration of the first list, the bill will se simplify the revision as to make future revisions easy. These difficulties would be partly caused because the present lists ted by electrict heat under the were three years old.

The great principal of the act of 1885. however, that the revision shall be made by officers under the control of parliaent, has been adhered to in the bill. first as regards the franchise itself, and secondly as to the carrying out of the franchise law the principle is maintained that the elections to the Dominion house ought not to be under the control, as regards franchises, of the officers of any furnace which is lined with glazed fireother than the federal authorities.

brick and has its hearth connected with An obvious reply to Sir John Thompmolds into which the fused metal flows son was that which Mr. Laurier gave, in obedience to the law of gravitation. mamely, that the government is retain -. The firebrick lining forms an efficient ing the worst feature of the present sysinsulation, and the electric current is tem when it keeps the power of placing the revision in the hands of partizan officers if it chooses to do so. In reply to the use of any fuel or the employment Hon. David Mills the premier made the of carbon electrodes. The fused metal water at all tides, and moreover the ash further statement that the provincial is nearly pure and free from carbon, es from the furnaces would have filled lists could not be regarded as conclusive, seeming to be melted away from the re- up some of the ugly mud holes over there. for it was proposed that persons who fractory element. The continued exhaus and thus saved the cost of their removal. might have applied to the provincial offi- tion of the air and the produced gases incers and been rejected may apply to the creases the fluidity of the molten metal. Dominion officer to be put on the federal preventing exidation and blistering, and I advocated this plan in the council, and list if able to establish his qualification. permitting the production of castings It seems that another change in the which are dense within, smooth outside. election machinery is proposed by and possessing the highest mechanical the government, having reference to the qualities. In a small experimental furform of ballot paper. In a measure in- nace a ton and a half of pig iron was troduced by Sir John Thompson it is smelted in fifteen minutes by a current of provided that in future elections the pa- 30,000 amperes and 50 volts, or about per used will be black, with oblong white 2,000 horsepower. The remarkable thing spaces in which the names of the candi- about this process appears to be that no sites and speak of them as you have dates will be printed, and round white fuel is required. Using the language of been pleased to designate them, viz.: spaces immediately to the right of the ob- the unphilosophical man who regards long spaces, in which the voter will place electricity as a material fluid, one may his cross. This should do away with say "the electricity is pumped in" upon mistakes in the marking of the ballot by the cold metal, warms it up to its work, the voter, and with nearly all disputes and effects the separation without the aid as to the validity of ballots. of other heat than that given by the cur-

#### LIKE MASTER LIKE ORGAN.

With its usual fat-wittedness the Col- the new process must be immense if it by the owner, instead of the agent, as onist makes another reference to the be all that is claimed for it. It is point- had previously been done, at a reduction letter episode at New Westminster, and ed out that this process for the producof course, instead of trying to defend the tion of pig iron and steel must be especipremier from the charge of dishonesty ally valuable in places where water powit makes an attack on the Times. For- er is abundant. Since it is estimated tunately the organ's attacks are rendered that the process will require 30 to 50 per harmless by its want of teeth, or the cent, less fuel than the present one, Times would long since have been torn where steam is used to generate the to pieces. In this case our neighbor for electricity, with a corresponding economy told by competent engineers, is indispen-

the subsidy beyond the maximum named vision. We hope Mr. Northcott will take by the government should be raised, it note of the figures for the next assessmust for the present, if not for good, be ment, and we are certain the ratenavers answered in the negative. We may admit will feel grateful to Ald. Wilson for takwith Lord Mountstephen that a fast line ing the trouble to make out his list. of Atlantic steamers would be a great advantage for Canada, but even then a A CHANCE FOR ENTERPRISE. great advertisement may come too dear.

An American paper extracts from a re port of Consul Mason, of Frankfort Germany, an interesting discription of the

been obliged to resign because of a vionew process whereby electricity is employed in the smelting of iron. lation of the independence of parliament act, and it looks as though Mr. Turcotte The smelting or casting is effecwould have to follow his example. iufluence of rarefied air, and is performed

The Vernon News rebukes the Vanat a reduction of 50 per cent. in the prescouver World for attributing to it someent cost of casting iron, and other metals, thing it did not say in respect to Mr besides a saving in time and an import-Vernon's chances of re-election. The reant gain in the character of the product, liability of the World's political intellithe castings being free from oxidation gence is well shown by the incident. and blow holes. Mr. Mason describes the apparatus as consisting of an airtight

"THE MYSTERY OF THE SITE! To the Editor: Perhaps you will allow me space to reply to the very suggestive articles in your paper yesterday, with reference to the purchase of a site for

These are days of hardship among

nembers of the commons. Mr. Corby,

the representative of West Hastings, has

the city electric light station. My opinion was, and still is, that the site should have been on the city propersent through the charge directly without ty on James Bay flats. At the east end of the bridge is a rocky place sufficient to erect our buildings, close to the salt Instead of putting money in land it could have been used in making a better sort of building to ornament the neighborhood. at the meeting to select a site I moved in this direction, but my motion was not entertained. Having shelved my James Bay scheme, the council settled down to business, and the sites were reduced to two. I was therefore compelled to debetween them, and in doing so I believe I have acted in the best interests of the city. In giving my reasons for the course I took I will deal with the two

Site No. 1. the "electrician" site (lots 2 and 3, blk. S, Johnson street.) Site No. 2, the "four of the aldermen" site (lots 122 and 123, Telegraph street). Before considering the sites it may be well to state for the information of the public that after the city had received certain offers of sites it was deemed adrent, though that may be obtained from a visable to advertise, which was done, waterfall. So that the possibilities of with the result that No. 2 was tendered

> of \$700 from the original tender. Now I will deal with site No. 1. This property is situated on Rock Bay mud flats, inside the bridge. Every turn of the tide leaves it a long way from salt water. In my opinion it was not suited in any way for the purpose. We could not have got a regular supply of water for the condensers, which, I am

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Meetings Arranged For-Mr. Wardle not

the Man for Yale. Minister Turner is announced to address public meetings as follows: Lad- dress from him was read and a deed of the property handed over to Mayor Kenner's Landing, June 26th, at 8 p.m.; Elgin, 10 am., and Surrey Centre, 3 p.m., Wednesday, 27th; Otter Hall, 10 a.m., and Fort Langley, 8 p.m., Thursday, 28th; Chilliwack, 7 p.m., Friday. Premier Davie will hold public meetings at duit laid at the bottom is a source of Surrey, 1 p. m., and Fort Langley, 8 p. m., Tuesday, July 3rd. J. M. Duval, of Vancouver, has been

speaking at Vernon in the interests of built, and a grand trunk sewer to carry all the sewerage of the city out of reach of the intake for the water supply, Tor-A Hope correspondent writes in refer onto would be most happily fixed in its ace to West Yale: "Now, what we want sanitary arrangements. to know is, when or where did Mr. Wardle gain his immense popularity? We mated at less. never heard of it here, and I don't think Mr. Davie ever did, or he would not have written to Mr. Wardle to withdraw and in Toronto. Referring to the P. P. A., let a stronger man run. Now, I never he said the reason Mowat gets the supthought Mr. Wardle had any idea he port of the people is that he is fair to could beat dur, Semlin. I thought he all. The rudiments of common charity was like the school boy, only running for are the rudiments of common sense. fun, or else for the purpose of defeating Shame upon the bastard Protestant who the government. It is not long since he would proscribe his Catholic brother and was very hostile against the government, deprive him of the right of citizenship and now he is posing as a governmen Shame upon those who blatantly pretend candidate. It is my opinion that after the election is over, the World will find false to the teachings of the divine mas they themselves represent, yet are so out that they were puffing the wrong man, and, if Mr. Wardle should be so successful as to save his two hundred ter. Do they think the Catholics of this country will submit to that? I would not care to own a Catholic as my friend dollars, he will be heartily congratubated.'

#### Beggar-"Have you a copper you can spare, sir?"

Carleton-"Yes; you will find him in the kitchen, making love to the cook."

Trus' not toe each accusin' tongue, As mos' pursons do, But still beliebe dat story false

Wich ought ont toe be true. "The next time I go to that Episcopal

church I am going to take a detective along," said Mr. Taddells. tices of any young man who ever enter-ed the legal profession, some years ago, "Why?" asked his wife.

"To see if he can track through the service."

Wandering Bear a Blackfoot Indian 2,500 | from the Macleod district, has arrived at been much earlier than 1300 B. C. Ottawa with twenty-eight Indian ponies for the Ottawa polo club. "For once I'm going to have my own

Fire broke out under the lath mill of weigh." she said as she stepped on the J. & T. Conlon's mills at Picnic Island; scale and deposited a penny in the slot. near Little Current, and in less than 2.125 near Little Current, and in less than 5,625 five minutes the whole mill was in Teacher-" An axiom is a self-evident 1,800 1,800 1,800 1,800 1,800 1,600 1,600 1,600 1,600 1,425 truth. 'Whatever goes up is sure to come down.' Is that an axiom?" Boy -"Guess so-unless folks is talkin' about the price of coal." the neck and face. The mill is one of First Boy-"How's business?" 3.600 the largest on Georgian Bay and employ-

Second Boy-"Poor. Only sold one ed 100 to 125 hands. The loss foots up stamp this week, and I didn't get any 5,200 to about \$50,000 with insurance of about thing for that but three marbles. Never saw times so hard.?' The handsome music hall presented to

The tunnel

the city of Toronto by H. A. Massey, Mr. Benjamin (calling from window)the wealthy manufacturer, was opened "Ikey! Ikey! Vot for you standt dere und the other night with the first of a series let dot Yankee poy knock you all to of festival concerts. The great building bieces for? Vy don'd you run away?" was crowded with a fashionable audi-Ikey-"I cannot run avay, mein fader; ence. Lord Aberdeen and party occupied I am standing on a mickel. private box. Mr. Massey himself was

Hood's Cured After **Others** Failed

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Sangerville, Maine.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen :-- I feel that I cannot say enough if he were so false to his manhood. But In favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years I did not learn my Protestantism from the P. P. A. faction. I learnt it from I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck and throat. Several kinds of medicines which those who taught me what our glorious I tried did not do me any good, and when I comreligion and our glorious heritages are. menced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were Protestant principle which desires fair large bunches on my neck so sore that I could play to everyone in the world and not

Hood's with Cures not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had dare deprive him of any portion of his citizenship because he was pleased to Frank J. Keller, formerly of Montreal, 8 lawyer, died in New York. While he gone, and before I had finished the second the attained the highest success as a criminal bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE lawyer, and had one of the largest prac-ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine, N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsapaed the legal profession, some years ago, however, he absconded to New York to rilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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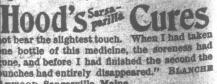
Teacher-" An axiom is a self-evident 'Whatever goes up is sure to nth. me down.' Is that an axiom?" Boy "Guess so-unless folks is talkin' about price of coal."

First Boy-"How's business?" Second Boy-"Poor. Only sold one amp this week, and I didn't get any ing for that but three marbles. Never times so hard.?"

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nce of eastern trade relations w en by steamer to Weir, British Columbia. Winnipeg, June 21.-Thomas Bennett, spected the Veterans' Camp. With the the veteran Dominion government limitgration agent, who has spent twelve years and four months in the governyears and four monuns in the Northwest, seven try. ment service in the Northwest, seven try. A final appeal has been issued to six Winnipeg as superintendent of the Londred representative citizens of Phila-Dominion government immigration bu- delphia asking them to contribute the reau in Winnipeg, has received notice from the government that his services balance of three thousand dollars necesare to be dispensed with on the ground of economy. Tiverton, Ont., June 21 .- S. P. Laird, prominent citizen of Kincardine, was prested yesterday on a charge of mur-

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employed.

plaza. That city was the birth place of lering Angus Matheson, who mysterious-Gen. McClellan, and when the fund is disappeared last November. The arcompleted the tribute to the soldier, patest created great excitement all over this riot and citizen will be unveiled with imosing ceremony. It was nearly midnight when the re-Montreal, June 21 .- A large number of unemployed men held a mass meet-

ception extended to Miss Frances E. Willard by the New York State Woing at one of the public squares last evening, and some incendiary speeches were men's Christian Temperance Union made. It was decided to present a peticelebration of her return from her long ion to the city council asking that the trip abroad came to a close. Dr. Mcemployment of aliens be stopped, that water rates should be abolished and that Arthur's church, New York, in which it was held, was crowded to suffocation, public work should be given to the un-Catholic, Protestant, and undenominational temperance societies, the Salva-

Kingston, June 21.-The contract for tion Army, societies for the prevention of the statue of the late Sir John Macdoncrime and vice, women suffrage and laald, premier of Canada, to be erected bor societies ....ng represented. in Kingston, has been let to Mr. Wade, Ole Bull came all the way from Boston the well known sculptor. The monuin order to be present. ment will be unveiled with military hon-Two special trains carried the eastern

ors in October. THE MIDSUMMER FAIR. Closing Days of the Show-Where the

mission of the travellers. Alvin Reed, secretary of the A. P. A. council at St. Louis, was waylaid by Displays May Go.

San Francisco, June 21.-There are three men as he was coming home from just two weeks remaining of the official life of the exposition. A rumer has been circulated to the official council meeting lass night and the books and records of the council were taken circulated to the effect that it was the from him. Reed charges that members of St. Kevin's league, a Catholic organiintention of the exposition management zation, have made threats against memto continue the exposition until at least July 24, if not until the 27th, but this bers of the A. P. A. council and he berumor is without foundation. July 4 lieves that some of them nad a hand in that I succeeded the public already will be the official closing day of the the attack.

exposition. It will be impossible to le-London, June 20 .- In the commons to gally detain the foreign exhibits after that date, and some of them will doubt- day Hugh O. Arnold Forster moved to tess begin to remove their exhibits im- reduce the salary of the chief secretary mediately after the Fourth of July cele- for Ireland in order to discuss the situbration. There will be some departments ation of Irish affairs. He complained of the exposition, however, maintaimed a that the speeches of the Irish members little longer. Most of the country ex- of parliament had resulted in assaults, hibits will probably be withdrawn, though there are some which might be left mild the being the source of the control of the source of the sou left until the buildings begin to be torn ment ought to stop the illegal action of own. The concessionaires are not in a the board of guardians in passing resolu- had been." hurry to move, and the result will be tions against the land grabbing, which that there will be considerable to see af- led to outrages and established a state ter July 4, although the complete exhi- of terrorism. L. W. Russell, in second bition cannot be expected to remain. No ing Arnold Forster's motion, demanded arrangements are being made by the that the government take steps to stop management for continuing special at- illegal meetings in Ireland, which, he ractions after the official closing day; said, fostered agrarian crime. Arnold most of the events were keenly contestbut they are being importuned by the Forster's motion was rejected by a vote

Hard July. It is possible that a 25 cent atministry internet itching Piles.
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annual banquet this evening the reunion will be at an end, and the veterans will VICTORIA. again scatter themselves over the coun Widdowson, 2 b.... Gowen, c f..... Franklyn, s s..... Schultz, r f..... Partridge, 1 b..... Wriglesworth, 3 b..... sum of five dollars each to make up the Gouge, 1 f..... Smith, c ..... Lenfesty, p .... 1 1..... sary to complete the payment for the equestrian statue of Gen. George B. Mc-7 11 27 13 Clellan, and which is now ready to be SCORES BY INNINGS. mounted on its pedestal in the City Hall

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THE RING.

FITZSIMMONS TALKS A LITTLE New York, June 22 .- Bob Fitzsimmons looking none the worse for his tilt with Joe Choynski, in Boston on Monday night, arrived in town yesterday. With the exception of a black eye, Fitz's face does not show any signs of the recent encounter. The middleweight champion is now planning to get on a match with Jim Corbett. "I am not inclined to be boastful," said Fitzsimmons to a reportdelegates en route to the Republican er, "but I am confident that I can whip convention at Denver. The trains were Corbett in a finish fight. Of course by decorated with banners indicating the signifying my willingness to meet Cor-bett I don't wish the impression to get abroad that I am anxious to give Corbett the chance of flunking out of a match with Peter Jackson. I would like to see the two come together, for in my opin ion Jackson will win. Take it in a business like sense, however, I would like to have the chance of meeting Corbett first. Of my recent fight with Choynski I can only say I went in to win, and know. I was knocked down, but that does not win a fight. Choynski is a tolerably good man too, but he is not in my class. I am willing to meet Choynski again if the club hangs up a good sized purse. But I am afraid the public would not patronize such a contest, as they would not care to see a defeated man fight his conqueror again. I don't believe stood the punishment I gave him if he

### ATHLETICS.

FIELD SPORTS.

Yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill the annual athletic sports of the college took place. The entries were many, and ed. Both masters and boys evidently

The second team will be made up by hay- to carry out the policy they had adopt ing Mr. Schultz pitch, and pressing Messrs. Burnes, Duck, Scott and Wil-

him to make a few remarks. He thanked liams back in the service. Baseball is in good shape here now; the players are enthe electors for the greatest co they could have paid him and Mr. Pool thusiastic, and the game will almost sure-He liked a fight, but to his mind ey. it showed that the government was to be upheld. He considered that their election by acclamation was a blow to sec-SOME ENGLISH RACES. tionalism, and he was confident that a London, June 22 .- The Wickenham government that would keep the province stakes, 500 sovereigns, was won by Oakas a whole instead of allowing it to be land's Ronald; McEagh second; Royal divided up into different governing bodies was the government to be supported. The Hardwick stake of 2.000 sover-Regarding Esquimalt, people there had igns was won by Ravensburg; Lafleche waited many years for a realization of their hopes. He felt that a change was Windsor Castle stakes was won by coming over the aspect of affairs and Carporley; Bentworth second; Dongull that before long a change for the better in the financial world would bring pros perity to them. Regarding the British

REBELLION IN SAMOA.

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THE TURF.

Rebels Openly Defy the Forces of the Government.

Auckland, N. Z., June 21.—Advices up off a vast area of country. A day and the election will ta from Samoa, dated June 14, reached here gentleman who was present had asked the third or fourth of July. The British warship Curacoa him to give his views on separate schools. The appointment of Mr. and German warship Buzzard visited the He was opposed to any measure of that locality of the rebel camp recently and in-formed them that in case ten chiefs and for all time. Going through the district description, and would vote against it fifty guns were surrenderd no attack he was surprised and delighted to find so would be made on them by the govern- much land cleared, and double the nument forces, and the rebels were also ber of schools had been erected. In coninformed that if they resolved to reject clusion he would say that he was a proud this proposition and fight they were at | man to-day and most happy for the great liberty to leave their women and children honor conferred upon him. A few more on board the Curacoa and Buzzard. Af- remarks from the chairman brought the ter some deliberation the rebels sent ten meeting to a close, and after a vote of chiefs and fifty worthless guns on board thanks to the chairman, Captain Rant and his clerk, Mrs Phillips, the people the warships.

After the departure of the warships dispersed. Nanaimo, June 23 .- The nominations the rebels reoccupied the forts and open-ly defied the government troops. On the of the different candidates took place Sunday following the rebels fired upon this afternoon, and was of a very tame description. The following were nomi-nated: Messrs, Keith and McGregor for a village where Chief Malietoa was supposed to be attending divine services, and advanced upon the village itself. the city, and Bryden and R. Smith for The rebels, however, were repulsed by the north riding and T. Boyce and Dr. he government force with slight loss on Walkem for the south. both sides. It was evidently the inten-A big meeting of the opposition takes tion of the rebels to attempt to kill Chief place to-night in the opera house.

Malietoa, but he was absent at the New Westminster, June 23.-J. B. When these dispatches left Samoa skir-Kennedy, opposition, and D. S. Curtis, mishes were taking place between the

rebels and government forces, but there had been no severe fighting. HE'S WORKING NOW.

Chester Loomis Was Crippled With Kidney Disease Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him-They Were Never

Known to Fail.

Newcomb Mills, June 18 .- Chester Lonnis, a well known farmer living near here, has for years been afflicted with kidney disease so badly that he could

by the Macdonald government with a settlement of the Red river difficulty, a Mr. Higgins said it was incumbent on work that was seriously complicated by Riel's murder of Thomas Scott while the bishop was on his way from Ottawa to Fort Garry. In 1871 Bishop Tache was made an archbishop, and at different times the see of St. Boniface was divided, the sees of St. Albert, Saskatchewan and Athabasca-Mackenzie being set apart. The archbishop was always the firm and able friend of the Northwest, for which he did much as a descriptive writer in addition to his work as a churchman.

AT OTTAWA.

The Writ Issued for an Election in West Hastings.

Pacific, he could only say that any reas Ottawa, June 23 .- Before leaving for onable scheme would receive his entire Pembroke last night Speaker White issupport and he would do all in his power sued his warrant for a new election in West Hastings, wing to the resignation to further the interests of a movement of that kind, for it meant the building of Corby. The writ w.ll be issued today and the election will take place on

> The appointment of Mr. Bowser as chief landing waiter at Vancouver was gazetted to-day.

The trade returns for the month show falling off in imports. For the eleven

months they increased \$437,000. Mr. Corbould questioned Sir C. H. **Pupper respecting the proposition to in** troduce lobsters into the waters of the Pacific coast. Sir C. H. Tupper said he had no faith in the success of the experiment, but would do what he could to ecure it.

Sir John Thompson will introduce a bill enable Supreme court judges fifteen years service to retire with a full allowance at 70 years of age.

A hammock seems a fishing net, A pretty good all-rounder; The fish that one expects to get-A perch and then a flounder.

She-"As a society man would you pre-fer to live in England or New York?" He-"In New York. You see in England there are ten thousand nice people and in New York only four hundred.

A safe blower-A politician who has just been elected.

A'Run Down System Upper Sumas, B. C., May 10, 1894.-I suffered from a general run down system and distress in the stomach after eating. I have taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am much better. Mrs. Nellle Barker.

HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache, bilusness.

How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

government, were nominated to-day. In Dewdney LeFevre, government, and Sword, opposition, were nominated. Delta riding, Punch, government, and Forster, opposition. Vancouver, June 23.-Government, R. Anderson, Edward Odlum, R. G. Tat-

low; opposition, F. C. Cotton, Robert Mc-Pherson, Adolphus Williams; independent. Samuel Greer.

CABLE NEWS. Colonna Divorce Suit-Yale Athletes

The Partition of Africa.



no man could be much further removed from the applical tyrant or dictator. He speak. Mr. Davie said he would rather lacked even the strength and positiveness of his ancestor, the Carnot of the Directory. Amidst all the turmoil and upheavings of French politics no accusations have been made against the murdered president of endeavoring to exert valuable time until he obtained the liberany influence for his own ends or against ty to reply to Mr. Keith in a speech occupying ten minutes. He then proceeded the interests of the republic. The murder was apparentily the crime of a wretch ment as to the debt per head made by who may have pretended to be solicitous Mr. Boyce. He would like to know how for poular liberty or for his country's much it would be per head if the govwelfare, but who in fact was merely ernment purchased the E. & N. railway thirsty for blood. The time will shortly at \$3,000,000. He went over the old ground of putting all the blame for uncome when the nations of Europe will be wise legislation to the credit of the opobliged to combine and exterminate the position, and claimed all the good work class firom which this man has sprung. for the government of which he was the They are the real foes of popular 13b- leader. He said the cause of the pres-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

erty.

frage, but when they came to a city that Some of the aldermen responsible for was already built up it was entirely diffthe electric light deal seem to think that erent and should not be encouraged, because no capitalist would invest his they present a good defense by asserting or insinuating that the criticisms money in such a place. Several interruptions having occurred, which appeared in the Times were the the chairman requested that any person work of Ald. Munn. This, if the assumpdesiring to ask Mr. Davie a question tion were well founded, would be a hopewould kindly make a note of it and put lessly crude idea, for the authorship of t to Mr. Davie when he got through. the criticisms could make no possible Mr. Davie then proceeded to defend the land grants given by the government. difference in their value. But the as-His pet scheme of the standing of Britsumption is unfounded, childish and graish Columbia government bonds in the ever to do with the remarks offered by pon. He had spoken three-quarters of the Times; he neither wrote, nor suggest- an hour when he was notified by the Victoria or Vancouver. chairman that time was up. Mr. Davie ed, nor inspired them, and was in fact tried to get further time, but the audino more responsible for their appearance ence insisted that the chairman call the than Ald. Wilson or Ald, Ledingham. next speaker, so Mr. Davie was compell-The Times is in the habit of forming its | ed to take his seat. Mr. T. Keith on rising was received own conclusions on public matters from with an outburst of applause. He said the facts which appear to view, and it it was noticeable at the government meetdid so in this case, quite irrespective of ing that the premier did not invite any of

Ald. Munn's opinions. his adversaries to reply to his remarks, and therefore he did not think the pre-It is only a few short weeks since Mr. mier should be permitted to reply at this Davie told the meeting at Duncan's that meeting. The first question he spoke he could not accept Major Mutter as his of was in regard to what he had been censured for by a personal friend (Mr. colleague. "If you elect Mr. Mutter you Boyce) and applauded for by the governhad better not elect me," he said in alment, and that was for voting for the most so many words. Now he has in-duced his pet candidate to withdraw and railway bill. 'He explained that he knew the major is elected by acclamation along how that vote was going before it was with the premier. Even Theodore Davie cast, as it had been canvassed all over the house and he voted for it so as to cannot always play the didtator successsave a waste of valuable time. He then alluded to the remarks made by Mr. J. fully.

McGregor at the last public meeting, "Robert, dear, how do you suppose which he claimed had strengthened the those dozens and dozens of empty bottles hands of the opposition. He proceeded ever got into the cellar?" to criticize Mr. McGregor for his want of principle on that occasion, and also for

"Why, I don't know, my dear; I never bought an empty bottle in my life,"

Rheumatism cured in a day.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remark-able and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose generally benefits. 75 cents. Sold by Geo. Morrison. with the intention of prejudicing them against his (Keith's) chances. He then dealt with the statement made by Mr.

The chairman called upon Mr. Davie to The chairman-"Oh, no, I'm not. This s the question: 'Were you too drunk at wait and hear other speakers before mak-Barkerville to sign a document presented ing his speech. He pointed out that he o you ought to hear the opposition speakers first Mr. Davie indignantly, to the chairman: but the audience thought otherwise and 'Were you ever drunk?"

of capital. He believed in manhood suf-

objected to giving him such an advant-The chairman-No. age. He wheedled around and wasted Mr. Davie again attempted to control

order. A vote of thanks to the chairman terto enter into statistics, to deny the stateminated the meeting.

Nanaimo, June 22.- A mass meeting of the miners will be held shortly to discuss the question of the five and ten per cent. reduction which they are working under at present. The matter has repeatedly been brought up at the lodge and a committee has been appointed to wait on Mr. Robins. The result of the interview will bilities." ent depression in the United States was not be made known until the meeting is because the workingman was unable to

obtain employment owing to an absence | held. An endeavor will be made to postpone the meeting until after the election.

> It was reported yesterday that the residence of Mr. F. Park had been bro- in our fair province. I saw several leadken into and all the spare cash taken therefrom. It is understood the police have the matter in hand.

S. W. Lobb was brought up formally last evening and a further remand of one week was granted to enable Chief Mc-Kinnon to obtain the evidence of an to send aid. Every British Columbian expert guasmith as to the use and effect here had a hand more or less in bringing tuitous. Ald, Munn had nothing what- London market was fully discoursed up- of a pistol shot. The chief has met with about these movements when the messsome difficulty in obtaining one either in

W. Hughes, a miner employed at No. shaft, was seriously hurt by a fall of to any further efforts to obtain assistance rock yesterday and is now suffering from for the settlers. I think I am within a broken leg and badly bruised spine. Grand Master Gray, of the I. O. O. F. and \$100,000 would have been raised for of British Columbia, instituted the third the sufferers but for this. lodge of that order in this city last evening. In the institution the grand master that the reports of the flood had been exwas assisted by A. H. Blackeby, of Ontario, and members of local lodges. The I hope this view is not a too sanguine

following officers were duly elected and one on the part of the authorities. It is installed in "ample" form: F. G. Peto, impossible almost to conceive that the noble grand; W. F. Norris, vice grand; settlers along the Fraser will not require Williams, permanent secretary; aid to tide them over, and under the cir A. D. H. Harold, recording secretary; W. J. cumstances I cannot see what harm Spear, treasurer. A number of new there would have been in allowing them members were initiated, and a large num- the benefit of any outside aid offered. I ber of applications have been received was the duty of the government to corwhich will be considered at the next rect any false reports about the floods and this being done and the exceptional meeting of this newly organized lodge. features of the freshet fully explained, I don't see that what has happened should

injure to any extent the credit of the trap, pickled a jar of cucumbers, nor cut province. I must confess, until I hear more, that

consider it a pity that the settlers should New York, June 25 .- Judge Barrett have been shut out from receiving the aid they could have obtained here. It has allowed a stay in the Wiman case until Friday. is a pleasure to hear that the provincial

the manner in which the latter approachauthorities, corporations and private in-"It has cured others and it will cure ed the electors in the present campaign dividuals came forward so nobly to the you" is true only of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. rescue of the sufferers but I also think The motto suits the medicine and the t a pity that British Columbians here medicine suits the motto. What better were not allowed to do something also Davie as to the cost of purchasing the assurance could you have that a medicine Yours. E. & N. railway. He showed that the will cure you than the fact that it has Ottawa, June 15, 1894. price of \$3,000,000 was most grossly ex- cured such multitudes of others?

ers to the letter in another column from Mr. Begg, of Victoria, every word of which we endorse. There is in British Columbia starvation, sickness, destitution and despair which comes from irretrievable loss; and shall we in this great city. have her bottom ceaned just before her the commercial heart of Canada, pass by on the other side like the Levite? Our July 3rd, against the Britannia and Valthe meeting but was promptly called to brothers and our sisters in British Colum- kyrie. bia require help to regain their feet after the disaster of the past week, and sympathy to cheer them in their misfortunes, and we should not lag behind in tendering both. Other cities have taken steps to raise money for the sufferers, but be yond some handsome individual contributions, nothing has been done in this

one. city. It ought not to be possible to say Bell were left to sail the race alone. It this after to-day. We call upon Mayor Villeneuve to recognize the seriousness of the situation and assume its responsi minutes 45 seconds.

When British Columbians who were in Ottawa when the shove was written and who had been through the flood of 1882, credited the reports we saw in the pa-Yacht Club's course, starting and finishpers it is no wonder that all parties were ing at Cowes. in an anxious mood about the outcome ing men in Montreal-the board of trade THE "GAME" AT SEATTLE. communicated with our members at Ottawa-private firms and companies were The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has the willing to assist and the Montreal Star started a list to which replies with \$100 urday: checks were being sent in and word came ages came from Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney and Mr. Davie stating that the provincial government could provide for the sufferers. This put a stop at once

the mark when I say that from \$50,000

We were, however, all glad to hear aggerated and that no help was needed.

ALEXANDER BEGG.



VACHTING.

DAISY BELL WINS.

A PRIVATE MATCH.

BASEBALL.

...1st Home... Outside Home. ... Inside Home.... hultz .... first race, which takes pace at Larga on ... Captain. BELFRY RETURNS. A. Belfry, who played with Victoria

Lampman ...

for two seasons, returned home early las Another Victory crowned the efforts of week from a visit to the east. He will the crew of the Daisy Bell, in Saturday's occupy his old position on the defend club races. There was a fresh wind, and will be of great assistance to t which made the race a fast and exciting home team. R. Williams, another ( The starters were the Star, Vic- fence player, a brother of F. Williams toria, Volage, Daisy Bell, Irene, and who played with Victoria in the las Edith, but as usual the Volage and Daisy | match, has also come to Victoria to make it his home, and will play on the team was a close race between them but the The members of the team are practicin Bell gained in turning and won in 15 steadily for their match with Varcouve next Monday, and that with Westminste on July 14th. There will be a practic every night this week, commencing this London, June 24.- A private match has evening. Every member is requested een made between the Vigilant and the be-on the grounds by six o'clock. Su Britannia for July 23, over the Royal per will be provided there for them. EASTERN AND WESTERN GAMES. The Shamrocks defeated the Capitals of Ottawa, score 5 to 4; Toronto, 6, Corn wall, 1; Westminster Moonlighters Vancouver Ninetieths 3; Vancouver Jun

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iors 5, Westminster Sappertons 4. following to say about the game on Sat-It is possible to name manufactories As viewed from the grand stand the and mills known to have existed in Dubfrom Toronto, Hamilton, London and Winnipeg that movements were on foot to send aid. Every British Columbian S. A. C. boys were yesterday outplayed by Stanford, and played the "baby act" to escape certain defeat. Of the two sans, of which all vestige had disappear. thousand people on the ground a large ed within thirty years thereafter. majority could not find any excuses for 1825 the number of resident peers ha their not finishing the game. The most remarkable thing about the matter was diminished to 12, and to-day there is prac the gentlemanly manner in which the tically none at all. The toilers went away Stanford boys submitted to what many as well, not only the woolen, silk, and call enthusiasts unhesitatingly termed an out- pet weavers, and those skilled in rage. How the management of the S. A. fabrication of other manufactures, I. team could have the game declared off the host of builders, masons, stone-cut and do it from a true sportsman's prin- and artistic stucco workers, who ciples is hard to understand from an out- been employed in that splendid renai

side standpoint. The people had gath- sance of public and private architectu ered at the grounds from all parts of the | which marked the life time of Grattan city, many were present from Ballard parliament .- The Fortnightly Review.

It quickly cures USE MEXICAN Burns. Cuts. Bruises. Corns. Bunions. Chilblains. Cracks between the Toes, MUSTANC Scalds, Piles. Swellings, Ulcers. **Old Sores** Stiff Joints, LINIMENT Inflammation of all kinds, Lame Back, Pimples, Rheumatism, Pustules, for Man **Caked Breasts**, Eruptions Diseased Tendons, Contracted Muscles, and Beast! And all Lameness and Soreness. Langley & Co., Wholesale Agents for B.C.

the absurdity of against this very cropped up when S tered a hovel in whence he had ren twelve days previou town branch hospita the medical staff of hospital. Until Satu mother availed herse ity of evincing her d tion taken by the au could convince her t been taken to the fo purpose of being exp Chinese gentry said were needed by fore cine-and their alle false!) Friday nig one, who had be friends for dead, the Kennedy-town this morning joined welcoming the "cru nothing was now kow-towing to her jubilant mother dec MacIvor was, next China, the greatest ed man on earth a due he would be h feathers and other tions, but being poor ity she could not hel tion line, and coul hin. her daughter' Being already well half" the sergeant proffered honor, an te spread the glad recovery far and w disbelieve bad an about the hated fan We note that the Tung Wah hospital been cleaned durin tours, and that a now being placed tims of the plague of the Chinese do lately arrived from the medical staff of Tung Wah hospital. We understand th have selected a ve cemetery at Sandy side of the island, a en has been clear everything made interment of the And judging by the tery will soon be n At an early date scme more interest to the houses in th the colony owned and in the meantin the Telegraph repo Yun Hing lame, in Ezra lane, off P Messrs. Linstead for some choice a in the former loca which are in the l houses in Hoolyw perty of the Hon. philanthropist, pr

being carried on in

on Sunday morning,

Joan of Arc couldn't have set a ratthe baby's hair.



and other neighboring towns. Clerks had and other neighboring to the creates had worked over time to be present at the game. Business men had taken a half holiday, and yet before the first man was out in the first half of the third inning the rain, which had been failing in sifting manner from a short time after the game was begun, proved too much for the wearers of the blue and white, and they came in from the field. They were only too glad to escape the slaughter. After a few minutes the rain stopped sufficiently for the crowd to commence to yell "play ball, play ball," yet there was no movement on the part of the S. A. C. men to give the crowd its money's worth by going on with the game. The Stanford boys went out on the diamond and had a fine time picking up batted balls, catching liners and flies. The weather was not too severe for them, and, strange as it may seem, several wearers of the white and blue were standing well away from the protection of any friendly roof. Affter a long wait, during which the crowd grew restless and disgusted at the dilatory methods of those who had the interests of the S. A. C. in hand, Umpire Pope went out in front of the grand stand, and when he tried to announce that the game was "called off" his words were drowned in a storm of hisses. It seems as if twothirds of those present could not find language that would explicitly express their demination of the treatment the Stanford boys were receiving. True, the score stood 10 to 0 in their favor, but the decision which declared the game no game robbed them of certain victory in the deciding game for the amateur championship of the Pacific coast. To one fairly well posted on the merits of ball players and the game in general it look-ed as if the S. A. C. boys lost heart from the time the Stanford men went at them "real hard." They gave no signs of playing a strong uphill game, and their many admirers were forced to the con-clusion that they were "chicken-hearted" and only too glad for the rain to rescue them from defeat.

#### LACROSSE.

LAWYERS VS. MERCHANTS. The latest sensation in the sporting ine is the great lacrosse match on Saturday between the lawyers and merchants. Gentlemen are to be charged 25 cents admission, while ladies will be free, and the proceeds are to go to the P. O. Home. There will not be a single man on either team who can play but on paer. Captain Mills' team seems to have he best of it. There will be a grand crowd out to see the sport. The make p is as follows:

AWYERS. MERCHANTS. the colony. forphy Goal Wollaston Wilson ennett ustin owell Gardiner Alli ..... Fletche Earsman nghurst mpkins bertson Inderson chultz Mills BELFRY RETURNS. A. Belfry, who played with Victoria or two seasons, returned home early last week from a visit to the east. He will occupy his old position on the defence, and will be of great assistance to the home team. R. Williams, another defence player, a brother of F. Williams, who played with Victoria in the last match, has also come to Victoria to make his home, and will play on the team. The members of the team are practicing steadily for their match with Vancouver next Monday, and that with Westminster on July 14th. There will be a practice every night this week, commencing this evening. Every member is requested to be on the grounds by six o'clock. Supper will be provided there for them. EASTERN AND WESTERN GAMES. The Shamrocks defeated the Capitals of Ottawa, score 5 to 4; Toronto, 6, Cornwall, 1; Westminster Moonlighters 4, Vancouver Ninetieths 3; Vancouver Juniors 5, Westminster Sappertons 4. It is possible to name manufactories and mills known to have existed in Dub lin in 1800, employing some 16,000 artisans, of which all vestige had disappeared within thirty years thereafter. In 1825 the number of resident peers had diminished to 12, and to-day there is practically none at all. The toilers went away as well, not only the woolen, silk, and carpet weavers, and those skilled in the fabrication of other manufactures, but the host of builders, masons, stone-cutters and artistic stucco workers, who been employed in that splendid renaissance of public and private architecture which marked the life time of Grattan's parliament .- The Fortnightly Review.

THE PLAGUE IN HONG KONG etc., etc., and that nearly all of these "tenements," now crowded with tenants THE GREAT EASTERN WORLD inspection of papers, who undertake the examination of all troops respecting Co-rean affairs up to six o'clock in the even-Emergency and Sanitary Corps Emergency Dirt and Fairb ing, when the inspection ceases. A tele-gram in the Hochi Shimbun says that men-of-war from China, the United Between Contractor and Uprising in Korea Followed by a Fighting Dirt and Filth Some misguiued Chinese philanthropists Larger One on Her Westhave been very busy during the past week distributing among the lower order of their countrymen leaflets setting forth all manners of "cures" for bubonic plague. If these cranks would advise of That City. States and other countries had assem ern Border. bled at Chemulpo, and also that 1500 Chinese troops had assembled there allgnorance and Superstition of Chin-Strange Alligator Story-How Japan ready. Another telegram received in Tokyo states that some Russian soldiers ese as Hard to Overcome Treats Newspapers - Maras the Disease. their hapless countrymen to promptly rehad already arrived in Corea. A news riage Record. 1.111 port all cases to the medical authorities agency reports that a telegram received in Tokyo was received by the authori-ties to the effect that Seoul was besieged or police, and form a fund to be used in purchasing blankets for use at the Glass Works hospital and the erection of rés-The Hongkong Telegraph of May 28, The North China Daily News says: the day before the Northern Pacific The Imperial Chinese Telegraphs courte insurgents closely, and that several teamship Sikh sailed, gives the following officials had made their escape to Cheously sent us yesterday morning the folpectable dwellings for their less fortunate the plague and its ravages: lowing telegram received here, dated Hongkong, 29th May, 8.40 p.m.: Shau-hing Samshui districts flooded two or mulpo. Several of the papers, however, countrymen, they would be doing real good, and no one would then be justified in impugning their motives; but to dis-The work of cleansing the infected dishold the view that the Togaku-to, being tricts is being vigorously carried on by only an unorganized band of soldiers, hing Samshui districts nooued two three feet deep. Business stopped. Rice fields at Tungkun and Fatshan submerg-ment would be able to disperse them, tribute anonymous and misleading leafe emergency corps of the sanitary fields at Tungkun and Fatshan submerglets is worse than useless, for not only is. ard, which includes a number of police and that Seoul will never fall into their ed. River risen four feet two inches; the cost of them absolutely wasted, but ers, under the supervision of the caphands. Considering that Seoul is re-38,020 dead rats collected this month. they constitute indirectly a hindrance to ported to have a population of about-250,000, it is difficult to conceive how a superintendent of police Sergeants Plague decreasing Canton district. A telegram received from Mr. Naka-gawa, consul in Hongkong, on the 8th inst., as given in the Official Gazette, the authorities who are doing their utwith and MacIvor, privates of the most to cause the victims of the plague Shropshire Light Infantry and officers small rebel band could lay siege to the to abandon all attempts to cure themcapital with any chance of success. Anmen of the Royal Engineers, and a selves in their insanitary dwellings and as soon as they find themselves unwell states that there were 577 deaths from other news agency states that a son of Prince Shimadzu Hisamitzu, who joined civilians who responded to the call the black plague between the 31st May and June 7th, 230 patients then being under treatment. The total number of volunteers. In view, however, of the lose no time in proceeding to one of the ormous task and the vast accumulation the rebellion in 1877, and was supposed local hospitals in quest of proper treatto have been killed in the war, had rereeking filth which it will be necessary ment. cases up to the present is about 1200. ally taken refuge in Corea, and was now remove before the evil-smelling infec-News has been received here to the ef-According to the Official Gazette the one of the leaders of the rebels. It also districts are even partially cleansed, fect that the Nam Hoi and Pan Yu following papers were suspended on the 8th inst.; Nichi Nichi Shimbun, Kokusays that the Shimadzu house has sent appears imperative that the strength magistrates have, in accordance with orout a retainer to get him back secretly. the corps should be greatly increased, min Shimbun, Sho Nippon, Chuwo Shim-bun, Hochi Shimbun, Tokai Shimpo, Toders from the Vicerov Li, issued proclam-This, however, is stated to be given simwhole rows of dingy tenements in ations, condemning the perpetrators of ply for what it is worth, which is prob-Kok lane, East street; Market kushima Mimpo, Ou Nichi Nichi Shim-bun, Ryou. This is the first time to our the infamous calumnies set forth in the ably not much. et. Sui Hang lane, and Poyange lane placards posted in Canton on the Lord thoroughly swept, scraped, whitewashinstant, and to which we referred on tue knowledge of eight papers being sus-pended in one day. The papers were suspended for printing Corean war news. NEW WESTMINSTER. disinfected, and that all the 24th. Nothing is known yet as to the New Westminster, June 22.-The royal and natch-box' rookeries in those streets punishment of the men responsible for commission to investigate penitentiary chould be destroyed and the partitions, this offence-a barefaced insult which in A curious story is told by the Hochi pors and reeking bedding found therein affairs opened this morning, Justice Europe would lead to 'tremendous with reference to a couple of vagrants At present the disinfecting whom it termed "inflexible anti-foreign beggars." These individuals were en-gaged in their occupation a few days Drake presiding. All the officers of the trouble burnt. carried on only in houses The plague is now decreasing in Canpenitentiary were represented by coun-APPSE plague-stricken patients have ton, but the exodus of the people goes sel. Justice McCreight was the only .hence removed, and the consequence is ago in Gochome, Sakayecho, Kobe, when witness to-day. He gave evidence regardon apace hat fresh cases are often discovered in Two old women, residents of Tai-pingtheir condition awakened the compasing the periods he had kept his horse at uses close to or opposite those in which sion of a Chinese lady who passed them. shan, were fined \$5 each by Mr. Haste emergency men have performed their ings at the police court this morning, She threw to them two or three copthe penitentiary. He had usually paid rduous and most unpleasant task. The owing to their having concealed the fact pers, which the beggars were about to \$10 a month for the keep of his horse at wernment now have reason, right and that they had lodgers victims of twe accept gratefully when they discovered Cariboo, Lillooet and other parts of the that the donor was a Chinese. "We," growled the hadghty itinerants, throwty to make a clean sweep of hundreds plague. province, and had paid the same at the insanitary and pestilential hovels or The Boletim Oficial of Macao publishpenitentiary. He first took his horse to eklofts in the infected districts, and es a notification regarding the epidemic; ing back the coins contemptuously, "we are beggars of Dai Nippon, and decline to accept the aid of a Chinese!" the penitentiary on September 4, 1886, by there should be any reluctance to the supply of fresh water in the poorer effect such a manifestly necessary change districts is to be maintained with the and had kept it there for various periods, The Hongkong Telegraph says: The for the better, looking not only to the greatest possible energy, the drains of some extending over several months, untamping out of the plague but also to most noteworthy feature in connection the city are to be sluiced daily, especially til last year. He always paid at the with the epidemic now raging worse than rate of \$10 a month, and produced his the most crowded Chinese quarters, future contingencies, would seem to re- in quire some explanation, more especially the streets are all to be watered daily, ever in our midst, as stated in our last diary and several cheques to prove payissue, is the fact of Private Lockley of so in view of the fact that upwards of a all vessels coming from Canton or Hongment. All the moneys were paid the Shropshire Light Infantry, who has Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons; he had thousand able-bodied men could be pro- kong are to be closely inspected and rigbeen engaged in the cleansing operations | never paid money to any one else. The cured from the garrison for this work on orously quarantined if found infected. in the infected districts, having been re- first payment by cheque was made in short notice. If the members of the All householders, Chinese or otherwise, moved to the Hygeia, suffering from a 1890, Usually the amounts due were slight attack of bubonic disease. Tosanitary board, legislative council and are ordered to keep their premises in a chamber of commerce would perform the perfectly clean and sanitary condition, day, however, two more privates of the ment was on May 3rd, 1893, when he duty of house-to-house visitation for a and open to inspection by the sanitary same regiment, engaged in the same arday or two they might learn more as to gave Fitzsimmons \$30 in cash. The horse authorities, under heavy penalties. duous work, were taken ill while on spec-ial duty in Tai-ping-shan, and were at once sent in 'rickshaws to the garrison called the true state of affairs than by the perwas not kept there afterwards. He ai-Appended are the latest statistics. ways though the amounts he paid were usal of wordy reports from Inspector From noon on Saturday until noo Germain or any one else in a whole entered in the penitentiary books. He vesterday:-Upon making inquiries at the was never told he needn't pay for the month of Sundays. And they should hospital. New Deaths Disch..Rem. un-cases cured der treat iospital in question this afternoon a horse's keep, and paid because he did take part in this work, for it is due to Telegraph reporter was informed that it not intend to take anything from the their ignorance and shortsightedness that 13 16 33 0 would be premature to at present state Hygeia. government without paying. The inquiry the congested quarters of the colony are Kennedy-town 1 Glass Works .. 12 that these men are absolutely suffering from plague. They are isolated and will be continued to-morrow. in such a disgraceful condition as to be a 20 10 Private ho New Westminster, June 23 .- The meetcrying shame and a gross parody on our under close surveillance, and when sent 30 62 ing of the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., greatly vaunted civilization. "Seeing is Total back to their quarters this forenoon were From noon yesterday until noon to-day was continued yesterday morning, Depuelieving," and if Messrs. N. J. Ede, Dr. under a high state of fever. Should ty Grand Master McMicking presiding. Ho Kai, Jno. D. Humphreys and Dr. 13 15 49 Hygeia...... 0 Kennedy.town 0 Glass Works ... 32 Private houses 0 they develop unmistakable symptoms of At Thursday evening's session a resolu-Hartigan would "see" the rookeries of the plague they will of course be prompttion of condolence was passed to Mrs. Tai-ping-shan they would believe that the 11 ly removed to the Hygeia. Sillifoe in her bereavement, expressing the sympathy of the grand lodge and l'elegraph's reports on the infected dis-An old gentleman named Kazuta, re-Total ..... 32 26 tricts are well within the mark, and if

Deaths from the outbreak (May 5th) siding in Yotsuya, Tokyo, is declared by the Nichi Nichi to have changed his up to May 26th, noon, 376; grand total, place of abode seventy-one times in the abettors of the iniquity and inhumanity in the was observed to day for the 'frist course of his life. This probably means that numbers of bodies have been that Mr. Kazuta has "flitted" on an avat any time to decimate and utterly ruin buried daily without any record being erage about once a year, which is a good kept as to where they came from; so record. But there is better-or worse-to are in a very prosperous condition. There that there is a large discrepancy between come. He has changed his wife no less are now twenty lodges working under the partiament buildings was being taken While the house-to-house canvas for that there is a large discrepancy between than eighty-three times. Our contempo-plague-stricken patients and corpses was the burial statistics and the deaths rethat there had been altogether about 15 lawless, but admits grudgingly that been 150. out such an achievement-the house-An alligator story of an unusually Grand Master J. S. Clute and P. G. M. cussion of stonecutting. moving, we presume. horrible nature, says the Pinang Ga- Marcus Wolfe, of Nanaimo, as follows; feet wide, and a Kling woman who was den, A. Charleson, Westminster; Grand but he had never charged a man for it. as the brute held tight. The woman be- Dow; Victoria; Deputy District Graud well sharpened. ing finally released, it was found that Masters: District No. 1, Victoria, Thos. her breast and chest were terribly torn, S. Futcher; District No. 2, Westminster, and both of her legs were in a frightful W. A. DeWolf Smith; District No. 3, work for the day. state, being literally chewed. She was Kamloops, John Bannerman; District Mr. Stewart, an employer of stonecut put on a stretcher and carried to the hos- No. 4, Oariboo, H. McDermott; District ters, was next called by the employees pital, where tetanus speedfly supervened, No. 5, Nanaimo, John W. Coburn; Grand He had never kept anything out of a and she succumbed to her injuries on Sat- Senior Deacon, B. Williams, Victoria; man's pay for breaking a stone. Ib was urday afternoon at three o'clock. The Grand Junior Deacon, S. Jarrat, Van- common to break stones. It would be alligator was killed. It proved to be couver; Grand Superintendent of Works, different if a man broke a stone while over twelve feet long and of exceptional- G. Cunningham, New Westminster; working piece work. He had been a Grand Director of Ceremonies, John Mc- stonecutter for 18 years. He often felt ly large girth. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun states that. Allister, Vancouver; Grand Marshal, W. that he would like to be paid for a broka telegram was received by a certain H. S. Perkins, Nanaimo; Grand Sword en stone but he saw no way to get i company at Tokyo from Tientsin yester- Bearer, H. Walled, Victoria; Grand Stan- It was not justice to ask a man to pay day morning to the effect that some fifdard Bearer, W. A. Matheson, Comox; for a broken stone; it could be carried to teen thousand people have risen in in-surrection at Kilin, which lies on the Grand Pursuivant, A. W. Black, Van-sponsible for the acts of his men. The boundaries of Russia and Corea. As couver; Grand Stewards, H. J. Bourne, contractors had the law in their own habitants of Denver have been forced to the rioters are very violent, it is rumor-Revelstoke; G. F. Gibson, Westminster; hand and could discharge their men. admit that there is something in the rail- ed that soldiers will be dispatched from A. York, Mission, and C. F. Costerton, Tientsin. The paper does not vouch Spallumcheen. A delegation of fifteen members of the ment buildings they lost hundreds of for the truth of the report. With regard grand lodge of Manitoba, which has dollars by stones being broken, but they to the condition of Togaku-to, the native papers say that there are many wealthy lately been in session at Banff, arrived had not charged the men for it. persons of the locality among their num- in the city at 3 o'clock this afternoon ber, consequently there will be no lack and proceeded in a body to the Masonic stone, was called. He was working or Temple, where they were received with the stone with another man. They were of money to defray war expenses. There was a scarcity of weapons and ammuni-tion, which difficulty, however, was over-their honor this evening, after a Masonic stonecutter for 23 years. On Friday a made necessary on this road by the tion, which difficulty, however, was oversermon in St. Andrew's church by Rev. week ago he found a flaw in the stone come by the seizing of government armories and taking what arms were nec-E. D. McLaren. essary from them. There are many mechanics and carpenters among the insurgents, who are manufacutring extensively wooden cannons and bows and arrows. There are also a quantity of very skil- | turns to this port he will receive a pleasful stone throwers. The army consists ant surprise. Collector Wise had receiv- was hard to say whether the flaw was or of seven corps, as follows: Artillery, ed from the British government a very iginally in the stone or whether it was spearmen, archers, stone throwers, cav- fine Martin glass to be presented to Cap- caused by working it. A man might work alry, scouts and soldiers who guard the tain Meyers, in acknowledgment of the for ten days on a stone without discoverprovision wagons. Besides the above humane treatment he extended to some ing a flaw. The crack could have been there are accountants, ample provisions sailors of a British ship which was in the stone without him noticing it. and trained surgeons. When the army is drawn up in battle array the stone throwers open the engagement by hurling stones, and are said to be very skil-

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testifying to his lordship's abilities as a Mason and his work as a citizen. The first business of the morning was the election of officers and afterwards the a very long time to prepare the stone. reports of the grand secretary and grand treasurer were received. The finances

day is as follows: The installation of the elected and appress on Sa pointed officers took place during this

shone Stonecutters.

Contractor Adams Agrees to Pay Jacob Durst the Wages Due to Him.

The council of conciliation, formed for the purpose of endeavoring to settle the dispute between William Adams, the contractor for the government buildings, trade rooms this afternoon. The managent. They named as conciliators John Braden and J. G. Brown. The managers for contractor Adams are Mr. Spittle-house, E. C. Howell and A. Patterson. They named as conciliators, John T. Elford and William Smith.

A. B. Gray, the deputy commissioner, explained the arbitration and conciliation act to the conciliators and the managers. Alfter deploring the effects of strikes he ciliators decided to allow the press to re- caused a small loss. main in the room during the proceedings.

John Braden and J. G. Brown, the conciliators for the stonecutters, appointed Mayor Teague as arbitrator, and Messre-Smith and Elford, for Mr. Adams, appointed Charles Hayward as arbitrator. If the conciliators do not arrive at a

secretary of the council. Mr. Gray read the petition appointing of cases where men had their pay stopproceeded with.

lessness and he claimed \$15 for it. The his opinion. A Stonecutter-Well, that ends it.

that the decision would not change his incompetent men in the union.

called upon the managers for the stone- back the men's wages. He had received

Mr. B. Hastings, a stonecuter. In all Mr. Sargent had worked in England. spoiled by the use of tools not in proper man. condition for the work. It was the con- til Monday forenoon.

tractor's place to provide proper tools. The witness answered a number of technical questions put to him by conciliators and managers. It was the duty of a workman to throw out his tools when they became blunt or out of order. A stonecutter had to take a certain amount of risk. If he did not it would take him (From Monday's Daily.)

Mr. Stewart, an employer of stonecut

To Mr. Howell-When his firm were

building the foundation for the govern

Jacob Durst, the man who broke the

This was the uni-

the

The evidence in the dispute between the contractor and the stonecutters on the deliberations of the council: plague-stricken patients and corpses was the burial statistics and the deaths re-being carried on in Tai-ping-shan district ported. We were informed on Saturday but admits conduct borders on the but admits con testimony given after the paper went to chiators appointed by him, waives what he com Mr. Howell, one of the managers for case and agrees to pay Jacob Dorst the Past the contractor, went into a general diswages due him, in consideration of which the men return to work. In answer to Mr. Braden, Mr. Hastings At the conclusion of their labors the zette of May 16th, comes to us from Grand Master, R. B. McMicking, Victo- said he had been a stonecutter for 13 conciliators were congratulated upon the the Gula estate. In front of the coolie lines there is a shallow ditch about six Johnson, Vancouver; Grand Senior War-buildings and he had had stones broken sioner, Mr. Howell, representing Mr. Adams, and Mr. Hay, representing the passing along the lines about midnight Junior Warden, Rev. E. D. McLaren, It was hard to say whether the stone stonecutters. on Thursday last was seized by an alli-gator from this ditch, and was being car-ried to it, when her cries brought Mr. Stewart and some of his assistants to (re-elected); Grand Chaplain, Rev. J. A. her rescue. This was no easy matter, Logan, Chilliwack; Grand Tyler, G. A. lately some of the point chisels were not and others who gave their time in the successful endeavor to settle the dispute To Mr. Hay-I have sometimes been between contractor Adams and the stone compelled either to use dull tools or quit cutters.

stone as this one was. There are very men who would wilfully break

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Mr. Thomas was called by the man-agers for Mr. Adams. Mr. Durst had complained to him about the tools. He in turn had brought the matter before Mr. Spittlehouse. He could not say that Mr. Durst had bad tools on that day. When he had first noticed the flaw he remarked that he believed that it was caused by carelessness. It was the custom of the trade not to charge a man for breaking a stone when working by the day. He had had stones costing \$100 spoiled on him but he had not

charged the men for them. When workand Jacob Durst, a stonecutter and the ing by piece work the men lost their stone-cutters' union, met in the board of time when they broke a stone. When he said it was caused by carelessness gers for the stone-cutters are: Andrew G. Hay, W.W. Thomas, and Robert Sar-maliciously. It was possible that there was a crack in the stone, but he did not think there was, as he had worked on it. Mr. Spittlehouse, the foreman for Mr. Adams, was called. He had himself, as foreman and contractor, stopped money

out of a man's wages for spoiling stones. He had known of cases going to court and the workman had lost his wages. The crack was certainly caused by carelessness. Some of the tools were too expressed a hope that the conciliators heavy but he had obtained what steel ones he could. Lighter tools were there would be the duty of the managers to for Durst to use if he wanted them. The lay their respective cases before the coun- tools were sharp enough. The case he cil of conciliation. After all the evidence knew of where a man lost his wages ocis in the conciliators will retire and en- curred in England 14 years ago. He had deavor to bring about an amicable settle- heard that a firm in Chicago had made ment. There should be no discussion be men pay for breaking stones. No notice tween the parties to the dispute. The con- was taken of it when the break only

Mr. Adams said the damage amounted to \$45 and he wanted Mr. Durst to pay one-third of it

To Mr. Hay-Mr. Spittlehouse said he knew of first class cutters to meet with accidents.

Mr. Adams, the contractor, was then decision the case may be referred to the called. He was a practical stonecutter arbitrators. E. Adams was chosen as and had met with accidents when he had paid for them by free will. He knew

the conciliators, and then there was a ped for breaking stones and when taken discussion as to how the case should be to court it had been decided in favor of the contractor. This accident was un-Mr. Adams said he claimed that the doubtedly caused by carelessness as the stone had been broken through care- man had been working the stone for some time and knew it. In the old country decision of any body would not change the workmen themselves sometimes fined

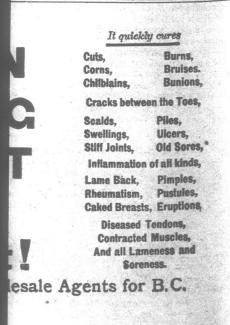
a man for breaking a stone through carelessness. He thought it was unjust for Mr. Gray explained that Mr. Adams the union to uphold a man for fooling did not mean that he would not be bound away a stone after having worked on it by the decision: What he meant was for a number of days. There were many were other accidents on the buildings but Mr. Gray was chosen chairman, and he declined to say whether he had held

cutters to call their witnesses. They small amounts from men who had broken stones.'

his experience as workman, foreman or contractor he had never known of a and he had never known a man to be man being charged for a stone spoiled. charged for breaking a stone. The boss It was quite possible that the stone was can see when a man is incompetent or defective before it was worked. It would careless and discharge him. He had be hard to find out if the stone was de- worked with Durst for four years and he fective. The stone might have been knew him to be an exceedingly careful The board adjourned at 5.40 un-

The conditiators could not agree upon the mode of procedure at their session on Saturday evening, so they adjourned until this morning, waiting upon Mr. Adams and the representatives of the stonecutters during the interval. This morning they succeeded in settling the dispute, Mr. Adams agreeing to pay Jacob Dorst the wages due to him. The following was given out as the result of

Mr. Adams, while of opinion that workmen in his employ are responsible for damage done through carelessness,



arkable proof of Sunday morning per cent, of burials in excess of the officthe absurdity of the Chinese outcry ial mortality returns; but pending invesagainst this very necessary preventive tigation we did not publish the statement cropped up when Sergeant MacIvor en-It is now ascertained by the special sanitered a hovel in Kut Cheung lane, whence he had removed a Chinese girl tary committee that ten or fifteen or twelve days previously to the mennedy- even twenty corpses per day are brought town branch hospital, to be treated by to the Tung Wah hospital and taken the medical staff of the government civil away for burial without even being recorded at all, without even being examhospital. Until Saturday last the child's ined as to whether they are plague cases mother availed herself of every opportunity of evincing her displeasure at the ac- or not. This question is now receiving the attention of the authorities. tion taken by the authorities, and no one could convince her that her child had not NAKUSP NEWS. been taken to the foreign hospital for the purpose of being experimented upon (the Chinese gentry said the bones of children Doings of the Week as Reported by the Ledge. were needed by foreign doctors as medicine-and their allegations could not be (Nakusp Ledge.) false!) Friday night, however, the fair The lake has fallen six feet in the past one, who had been given up by her friends for dead, was discharged from seven days. the Kennedy-town institution cured and The damage to Kaslo by the recent this morning joined with her mother in flood will exceed \$75,000. welcoming the "cruel sarjint" for whom The floods caused sad havoc at Anthranothing was now good enough. After cite, but few buildings escaping destruckow-towing to her heart's content, the tion. Many of them were overturned, ubilant mother declared that Sargeant and several of them are lying bottom MacIvor was, next to the emperor of China, the greatest and most kind-heartside up. ed man on earth and that if he had his The track layers have now reached a due he would be loaded with peacocks point some distance beyond the Half feathers and other invaulable decora-Way house, and even the sceptical intions, but being poor as (Hongkong) charity she could not help much in the decoration line, and could therefore only offer way movement after all. Rates on ore kin, her daughter's hand in marriage Being already well suited with a "better from the head of the lake will be given half" the sergeant naturally declined the shortly. Trainmaster Hamilton, of the C. & K. proffered honor, and advised the old lady te spread the glad tidings of her child's R., was a passenger up on Friday's boat, recovery far and wide, and in future to bound for headquarters, to consult the disbelieve bad and unfounded reports C. P. R. officials regarding the repairs about the hated fan kwai. We note that the plague depot of the floods. The damages will amount to close Tung Wah hospital at Lap-sap-wan has to \$75,000. been cleaned during the past forty-eight Rev. James Turner held divine service hours, and that a good deal of lime is in the school house on Tuesday evening. In closing his discourse he blade farewell now being placed on the bodies of victims of the plague who die in the hands to the congregation, as he had been transferred by conference to Victoria. His of the Chinese doctors, three of whom successor will be Rev. Mr. Gable, recentlately arrived from Canton to augment the medical staff of the greatly vaunted | ly stationed in the New Westminster dis-Tung Wah hospital. trict. We understand that the sanitary board have selected a very suitable site for a Cable News. A dispatch from Christiana, Norway, cemetery at Sandy Bay, on the south side of the island, and that the area chossays that Genhard Gade, the American en has been cleared, trenches dug and consul at that port, is celebrating the verything made ready for the proper jubilee of his appointment to-day. A ment of the victims of the plague. And judging by the death roll this cemereception was tendered him this morning tery will soon be needed. by the municipal authorities, and it was At an early date we propose publishing participated in by a number of resident me more interesting particulars relative to the houses in the infected districts of and visiting Americans. Consul Gade was appointed in 1869 by General Grant, he colony owned by wealthy landlords, and, with the exception of Consul Sprague, of Gibraltar, is the oldest conand in the meantime need only add that Telegraph reporter noted to-day in sul in the service of the United States Yon Hing lane, in Tai-ping shan, and in the point of office tenure. lane, off Pottinger street, that A Boon to Horsemen.—One bottle of En-glish Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused kumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, sweeny, stifles and sprains. George Robb. Farmer, Mark-ham, Ont. Sold by Geo. Morrison. Messes. Linstead and Davis are agents or some choice apartments now to let the former locality, while the slums which are in the basement floors of the nouses in Hoolywood road, are the property of the Hon. E. R. Belilios, C.M.G., pillanthropist, public school promoter,

they fail to take advantage of the present

crisis and purge the infected districts they

ful, never missing the mark at a distance of 280 feet. In the battle fought at ors could be placed on shore. Sekijo over thirty government soldiers died from wounds received from stone

News respecting Corea is scarce owing the coal strike, have been restored to the would lose his time. old figures. to the very strict rein kept on the press by the authorities, says the Yokohama Herald of June 9. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun, which issued an extra yesterday, which we translated, has been sus- by Hill limiting the exemption to \$3000 tools. He had seen stones worked until pended by the government, as have also the Kokumin Shimbun and the Sho Nip-effect in 1896, was defeated.

po, presumably for their having published military news in connection with Coed military news in connection with Co-rea. So strict is the supervision that the Mainichi says that the department of war has placed officers in charge of the

throwers.



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complained of the condition of the tools. Mr. Fleming, a granite cutter, said he Kamawha and Michigan employees which | for breaking a stone when working by

As soon as he found it he notified the boss. He could have worked until Sat urday, gone and got his money and the American. San Francisco, June 25 .- When Cap- boss would not know anything about it The tools were not in good condition tain Meyers of the brig J. S. Potter reand were too heavy for the work. It wreeked in the North Pacific Ocean. Cap- Mr. Durst is a German and speake

tain Meyers rescued them and made many very poor English being unable to an sacrifices in order that they might be swer many of the technical questions put made comfortable, he also sailed many to him. He said he had frequently miles out of his course so that the sail-Gallipolis, Mich., June 25 .- Salaries of had never in his experience been charged

were reduced 30 per cent. on account of the day. If working on piece work he versal custom. He had worked on Washington, June 25 .- Speaker Crisp many of the largest buildings in presided to-day. The general deficiency bill was considered and the amendments

United States. A man was liable to break a stone with either good or bad

nearly completed before noticing a flaw. A man might start a flaw any time by undercutting, as had been done on the

stone in dispute. It would have been



ties of a constable in natural flowers, the bridesmald wore a where he was in a way of using firearms without any previous offence, negatived the suspicion of intent in this present dress of cream, the maids of honor were blue and pink, trimmed with lace. In order to lend enchantment to the case. Besides, he has a wife and several ocasion the drawing room was darken-

children depending on him." Mr. Smith said the prisoner's character was good and he was an efficient officer. The crown did not press for a heavy sen-

prison with hardened criminals.

His lordship said the law must be vin-

fluence him. Too many offences are now

at all. How few boys would go astray

if their fathers and mothers looked after

them in their homes and houses!

His lordship reminded the prisoner that it was only the mercy of prividence that saved him from being indicted for murwhere the rev. gentleman pronounced the ouple man and wife. Among the many handsome and costly. der, as the victim of the bullet narrowly missed death. Six months' imprisonment presents the reporter noticed several sets from the commencement of the assizes of solid silver spoons, silver, fruit and card haskets, solid silver fruit knives. was the sentence.

Harry Walker and Donald Irving, guilcarvers, full silver tea set, silver plate in ty of setting fire to Judge Drake's barn all forms of the latest and best designs, and haystack, now came in. Mr. Fell, marble clock inlaid with gold, tidies, for Irving, urged the prisoner's former linen goods and other costly articles, good conduct. His mother is a widow with a family, and depends for a living the eight beautiful oil paintings presented and painted by Mrs. Hugh Wallace, on keeping milch cows and selling milk, of Detroit, sister of the bride, are deservin which pursuit the services of the boy ing of rather more than a casual remark, were indispensable. To continue the boy and a very handsome gold brooch set in jail would tend to make him a crimi with diamonds, a present from the groom nal rather than a useful member of soci- to the bride.

Almong the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace of Detroit, Mr. Mr. Irving followed on behalf of Harry Walker, who, he said, was not yet four- and Mrs. John Lake of Cleveland, Ohio, teen years of age, and before he could Mrs. (Dr.) A. D. Lake of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lake, Miss be convicted the law required that there Ida Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and should be an evil discretion present and proved affirmatively. In this province others. there was no place where boys could be

After partaking of the wedding breakimprisoned and trained properly, and he asked the court not to send his client to noon train for their wedding tour, carrying with them the well wishes of their many friends. The Review joins in with their finiends and extends its best condiciated; still the observations of learned unsel, coming from such men, must ingratulations, and may their path through life be constant smooth sailing. ommitted by boys which are not larks

LOOKING FOR A HOME.

#### Representatives of the Mennonite Sect sentenced them to one month each in the Searching for Land.

provincial juvenile reformatory. Mr. Taylor asked for a suspension of Franz Fraese, Franz Deick, and Johan sentence as to Walker pending an appeal AViebe, representing the Mennonite soto quash the convicion. It was granted. ciety of German colonists, who for nearly Morrison came in last. His was twenty years have been settled in Manithe case for which the crowd was waittoba, are in the city. They came to the ing, and his sentence was anxiously province to look for land on which to waited. He was fined \$400 and ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution, settle, as they desire to remove from their present place of abode. Their chief objection to it is that the winters are too

fixed at \$450. Mr. Helmcken spoke for the doctor. He said the prisoner was a member of an honorable and learned profession, and. long and severe. The lands and works department, the officials of the C. P. R. so far as he was aware, wothing had ever and Carl Lowenberg, the German conbeen brought against him as to his pro-fessional standing. He thought the in-doing everything possible to secure them a location that will be satisfactory. They fliction of a moderate fine would answer leave to-night over the C. P. R. on their the purpose.

He

way to the Okanagan valley, which is The doctor, in answer to his lordship's believed to be the point if any that will question as to whether he wished to add be selected for the site. A Times man anything to what his counsel had alhad a short talk with Mr. Fraese, who ready said, answered: is business manager of the society. Said

"Nothing, my lord, only that I am not he: "We are looking for sufficient land His lordship said: "The jury have for 200 families, and are endeavoring to

found you guilty, and with their verdict see as much of the province as possible. I entirely concur. The object of the We have a thriving prosperous communiv against libel is to prevent men takty, but the winters are too long and sethe law into their own hands, than vere.'

which nothing is more prone to provoke breaches of the peace. I do not like the War I on scrofula and every form of imidea of putting in prison a man of your pure blood is boldly declared by Hood's Sarprofession, although the law knows no saparilla, the great conqueror of all blood distinction of race, creed or color, but diseases.

That the sum opposite bills receivable exceeds the total amount of the bills in the matter of the Canada Western hotel the hands of the trustees. That the stock. Mr. Beaven had not stated the amount reulizeable from this source will ed, the lamps lighted and the happy six be very much less than the sum named. took up their position under a very hand-That the value of the sum mentioned as being due from sundry persons is that the date of the transfer was false. problematical but will certainly be very The transaction was open and above some wreath of matural flowers and fruit some wreath of mataral nowers and that is bring the transaction was open and apove-biossoms and the embien of good luck problematical, but will certainly be very board, he said, and made in accordance That the ledger balance of lots 166, and 166a, Victoria, was largely increased

by a valuation made at the time the Garesche inferest was purchased by Mrs. T. T. Green.

That the sum named in connection with the Denman Island land is a valuation; the entry being dated 12th August, 1893.

That the stocks accounted for to the rustees are insufficient to enable them realize the amount standing against that account by a considerable balance That the private property scheduled in the names of Mrs. T. T. Green and Mr. F. H. Worlock is left to your judgment

as to its value. Respectfully submitted. ROBERT BEAVEN.

The notes held by the assignees at

resent do not agree with the sums on the books. That would be hard to explain, but it was possible that some of

the entries had not been made. It could not be said definitely what was the cause until the books were audited. They had one some hard work on the books and accounts and had hoped that this meeting would be called to declare a dividend, and was sorry that such was not the case. Going into the assets, he took up the item of the outstanding accounts, and expressed the belief that they would shrink materially in value. The bank property he said he regarded as the best on which fishing was commenced. The in the city. He said there was a peculiarity about the Denman island property. and the Indians followed their example. There was an old account of A. A. Green They had not returned to work on the of \$32,000 and a note of hand of \$8000. In August, 1893, the account had beeh balanced by giving him credit for the ners who came down on the Danube, 4200 acres of land on Denman island. does not think that the canners will be Passing to the stock account, he described the gas and bank stock held, and then the Canada Western Hotel stock. The latter was now standing in the name of Thornton Fell, to whom it had been transferred on March 1, 1894, by Messrs. Worlock and Chantrell, trustees of the A. A. Green estate. The stock had first been bought by Green, Worlock & Co. course unnecessary.

and stood on the books as an asset, but they had neither the stock nor the money. He had written Mr. Fell, but had got no satisfaction. Mr. Fell had told him to take any steps he desired.

Mr. Fell-So you can. Mr. Beaven said he had simply acted in the best interests of the creditors as

he saw it. E. W. Johnson-If that stock was an

asset of the Green, Worlock & Co. Bank, was the transfer to A. A. Green ever

valid? The speaker said he could not give any

legal advice. At the hour the Times went to press

the meeting was still on.

When the Times went to press yester day afternoon Mr. Beaven was still with the work.

court there would be a proper explanation made. He had already explained the growth of the crops and fruit. The frost has done some damage to the fruit. whole truth; he had led them to believe The grape vines have suffered quite exthat there was no entry on the books tensively, and the peach trees were inshowing the transfer, and had insinuated jured to some extent by frost. There is setting well and promise a good return. Fall Wheat-This crop has stood the with an agreement drawn long before the bank failed. heavy rain and changeable weather much

vorable weather.

two years.

lasts.

on low lying fields. On higher lands and

was done. At the time of the report the

was very rank in the straw. Very few

fields were baked by the hot sun; and,

promising, the only unfavorable reports

being as to the lowlands. The grop on

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sula to Kassassin.

to a yield fully up to the average.

Mr. Beaven said he had not insinuated anything as to dates, but had said "os-tensibly dated." The books did not show flooded and the crops drowned out. On the transfer, but on the back of an old the very heavy clays there has been some damage, but on light and loamy envelope he found was written: "Handed to Fell as security for costs and balance. \$1450."

The chairman urged that the bank get cheaper quarters and rent the present ones and that the trustees be cut to one. The meeting refused to sustain the latter suggestion.

Alexander Wilson, William Smyth and John Kinsman were made the advisory board, and Solicitor Bodwell was directed to look up the Gypsemckye property, after which the meeting adjourned.

NOT CONSIDERED SERIOUS.

Northern Canners Will Not Be Inconvenienced by the Fishermen's Strike.

Cannery men who came down from the north report a small strike among the white and Indian fishermen on the Skeena river. The canneries on the Naas and the coast are not affected. The managers have decided to pay the fishermen 5 cents per fish instead of 6 cents On the whole present indications are for age. white men immediately went on strike 20th, the day that the Danube sailed. H. M. Price, one of the northern cangreatly inconvenienced by the strike. A big run of fish is expected this year and if this occurs the canners are independent of the early run. Even if there is not a big run there is lots of time in on the whole, the prospects were most which to send men up from Victoria. It is possible, however, that some understanding will be arrived at making this the whole is somewhat more backward

SOLD ABOVE PAR.

Electric Light Loan Debentures Sold at

Career of the Regiment from the Penin-100 1-4-A Local Firm Bids Par.

The electric light loan debentures. amounting to \$55,000, have been sold to a Chicago firm at 100 1-4. This is the highest at which Victoria 41-2 per cent. debentures have ever been sold. Dunsmuir & Sons, of this city, offered 100 for the bonds. The money will be forthcoming at once, so there is not any likelihood

of there being any delay in proceeding

ng that period they Ontario on June 15: The weather in nies. The above is summarized from t June has so far been quite favorable to

statements made by Mr. and Mrs. Boy en to the Standard representative. W will give the remainder of the story Mr. Bowen's own words. He said: " were both terribly run down and e pletely discouraged at seeing dollar afte promise of only a fair crop. Apples are dollar go for medicine that did not seen to do us any good. We had about give up all hope of ever getting well again when my attention was called to a wo better than the spring crop. Throughout better than the spring crop. Throughout derful cure effected by Dr. William the province some lowlands have been Pink Pills. I had nearly lost all fait in medicines and had made up my min that my wife and I were past all huma aid and would have to endure our s soils very little injury has resulted. The | ferings. We were repeatedly urged reports for this time of the year are quite | friends to try the Pink Pills, and at up to the average. The frost of the first consented. After taking a couple of bo week in June was felt to a very slight es we did not see any noticeable bene extent. The reports from all parts of and were about to give them up. the province are practically the samewere urged to persevere with them, that after the rain the wheat soon pickdid so. When my wife had taken ed up and showed less injury than had | fifth box she began to feel a decided been supposed. The present condition is provement in her health, and I decide to keep on taking them. The seven if not a little over, the average, with fa- box marked the turning point in my cas Spring Wheat-There is but little since, and to-day, as you see, we and I have continued to improve spring wheat in the western part of the both enjoying excellent health, almost province, while in the eastern part the good as we ever did. Many times I acreage is declining. The grain was thought we would never be well sown in fine condition, and is now recov- and I cannot tell you how glad ering rapidly from the extra rain. . In that we tried Dr. Williams' great many parts correspondents state that the | cine. I am now able to do a good rain did more good than harm. In the eastern counties about one-third of the and my wife can perform her house spring wheat is utterly destroyed or is duties without an effort. I consid have received hundreds of dollars of poor condition; two-thirds may be said to be in fair to good. Less than usual for the few dollars I spent on Pink has been sown in the northern districts. We always keep them in the house although we do not meed to use a crop of about two-thirds of the averbut we think it safer to have th hand in case they should be req Barley has suffered quite extensively Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a and is backward in growth, but at presfor all diseases arising from an ent is making very rapid progress, and erished condition of the blood or with favorable weather will probably tered condition of the nervous come up to nearly the average of the last such as St. Vitus' dance, locomot ia, rheumatism, paralysis, scia Oats-The rains drowned out the crops

after effects of la grippe, loses of tite, headache, dizziness, chronic those under-drained little or no damage elas, scrofula, etc. They are als cific for the troubles peculiar crop was making very rapid growth, and male system, building anew th and restoring the glow of health and sallow cheeks. In the case they effect a radical cure in all arising from mental worry, over or excess of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold onl

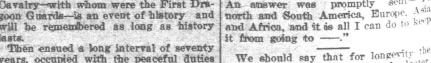
than usual, but present conditions point in boxes bearing the firm's trade m and wrapper (printed in red ink). may be had of all druggists or d. mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine pany, Brockville, Ont., or Schenee Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

II. Ton could not have fessor Poppett was of performers in the these hespired of conclusion the literally played "seed despired of conclusion to one revered. complaint ever escaped poppett. He had never anywhere. The director his lodgings. No had theatre had been seen the of existing in an in Study as they might b only this: Sometimes of he play, or when, in of long poke from the spi-neath his glasses, bi-brushed away with th

years, occupied with the peaceful duties best occupation would be that of a laster of state ceremonials, and the only

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After the Peninsula the Life Guards A newspaper man, anxious to get iness from a firm that advertised proceeded to the Netherlands, and there field, wrote, soliciting an order. The took part in the crowning victory of field, wrote, soliciting an order. The waterloo. The charge of the Household ply came—"Where does your paper Cavalry-with whom were the First Dra- An answer was promptly sentgoon Guards-is an event of history and north and South America, Europe. will be remembered as long as history and Africa, and it is all I can do to



'asn't forgot Hi'm Rom woman, neither! Go ye be yon afore ye?'' "Oh, an' wat a Loretts ed kind-hearted Lijah, few minutes later and old head, as she demure lous questionings and lov querulous women of the In an hour more the t and the last partings to been said. Up to the h the old stone bridge of the ancient church of whose near graves man (child) was resting; at breezy Yorkshire hills, seaport town, had sped Back in the deserted of ground where Loretta's hands clutching his batt lay Matthew. The throstles sang sw the Wharfe, as for ay ward to the sea; but utterly desolate was a radiant sweetness of t ing, and could only mo "Doretta, racklie!-oh Then the weary in? 'Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle Over highway and by meadow; through villag "Tinkle, Tinkle, tinkle, him on, blustering Ene A sorry looking tinks im on, blustering Eng im one and all! Hea oul of a martyr, life out form and face of a ast race!

hand. She showered the had them as some pricele bosom. Then she fairly bewildered lover, teiling shipboard, she would lo far back across the da divided them, and sin these lines as the song heart; would sing then her lips and life; and t to them both a sacred and the tide should resh again together. Then a long embrace; "Mi dearie Dubblesk Lord's sake!" from the Boswell, as the startly erst merry, but not as through the parted brau above them.

"Mi dearie Dubblesky

child! Ye'll break a' ou She sprang from Ma good old grinder. She little fist close into his she hissed at him, while tremblad.

she hissed at him, while trembled: "Lijah Boswell!-Lija tells on me, Hi'll kill y 'asn't forgot Hi'm Ron woman, neither! Go ye be yon afore nei?"

ast race "Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle the air; but always and

"Days will pass with Nights all sleepless, st

rises the hopeless cry h "Loretta, Tacklie!--oh

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changes that took place were those dress and equipment. In 1817 steel helmets superseded brass ones, which in 1812 had replaced the cocked hats, and in 1821, at the coro nation of George IV., these in their turn gave way to bearskin caps, similar those of the Grenadiers, with a white plume on the left side passing over the crown. For this function also steel cui rasses were again issued, and have neve since been discarded. The present car bines were adopted at the same time at the helmets, and the long muskets, with bayonets and large horse pistols, were de posited in the tower.

And now we arrive at the last act up to date—in the history of the Life Guards. In 1882 they, in conjunction with the rest of the household troops, were ordered to Egypt, and croakers were found who prophesied that the long in-terval of peace would have spoiled the efficacy of the Guards, and foretold the efficacy of the "drawing room soldiers." How entirely wrong these prophets of evil were the results soon showed; and not only by the famous midnight charge at Kassassin, but by their whole record throughout the campaign, the Guards proved that they were, as they had ever been, "first-nate fighting men," and that, whenever called upon, they might be rehed upon to do their duty as valiant men and true.-Chambers' Journal.



From the Cornwall Standard. There is no longer reason to seek far for proof of the miraculous cures wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We have heard of numerous marvellous cures following the use of this wonderful medicine, and have been successful in obtaining the facts for publication in one of them. Mr. Andrew Bowen, an employe of the Canada Cotton Mill, was taken ill about three years ago and compelled to give up his position and cease work entirely. He was suffering from rheumatism, which was followed by a complication of dieases, and in a few nonths he became a helpless cripple. His wife became thoroughly worn out through weiting on him, and in a short time she also became an invalid, and their plight was most pitiable indeed. They secured the best medical advice within their reach, spending a large sum of money in medicines which failed to give them any permanent relief. This went on for nearly three years, and dur-

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ingly began:

"Long we've wandered, darling, wandered; Heath and moor and highway o'er; Now we part. I here to linger; Thou to seek a far-off shore, Out beyond the ocean's roar. Darling, by our troth-plight given, Darling, by our troth-plight given, Darling, by thy hope of heaven, Oh, be true as I to thee— Save the sweetest kiss for me!

Days will pass with long hours weary, "Days will pass with long hours weal Nights all sleepless, starless grow, And thy Nawken lover, dearle, All the pain of waiting know; "A Waiting, longing, with their woel or Darling, by our troth-plight given, Darling, by thy hope of heaven, Oh, be true as I to thee-Save the sweetest klas for me!" "And thy Nawken lover, dearie, All the pain of waiting know; Waiting, longing, with their woe." Oh, how that old vielin kept accompa "Loretta, racklie!-Oh; Loretta!" oretta, rackliel-Oh; Loretta'' e whole camp was filled with alarm, e snatched the verses from the lad's l. She showered them with kisses. She them as some priceless thing within her m. Then she fairly danced around her ildered lover, telling him how, when on board, she would look longingly back, back across the dark waters which led them, and sing to him, for him, e lines as the song and the cry of her t; would sing them as the song of lips and life; and that they should be hem both a sacred the until the years the tide should resistlessify sweep them ment: The last line was given by the singer in a weird, sad minor. Wehn its final note was hushed, the songstress, who was cer-tainly nearing the musician, seemed to listen and wait, as if to tease and test listen and wait, as if to tense and test the performer. He promptly repeated the melody of the last three lines, giving it the richest and sweetest of coloring. With a burst of such melody as Poppett thought he had never heard equaled, the starge was now finished: stanza was now finished: the tide should resistlessly sweep dearle Dubleaky!" (for the dear sake!) from the old grinder Lijah l, as the startled lovers saw his but not angry, eyes peering parted branches of the hedge n. the Dubblesky!" grinder Lijah re-horror and dismay. "Loretta, ill break a' our hearts wi' this!" ang from Matthew toward the grinder. She thrust her round, close into his kindly face. Then at him, while the clenched hand d: Boswell!-Lijah!-hif ye hever the, Hi'll kill ye! So Hi will! Hi orgot Hi'm Romany-nor Romany neither! Go ye back t' camp. Hi'll afore ye!" The modulight falling upon the beautifal sit shows the introduction, and your manners, for your manne ings and loving greetings of the omen of the camp. r more the camp was disbanded t partings with Gipsy kin had Up to the highway; down over he bridge of Ikker; up beyond t church of All Saints among graves many a Gipsy charvie resting; and then over the ishire hills, and on, on, to the n, had sped the departing tribe. Justering English "bobble!" spurn and all! Heart of a true heart, martyr, life of a saint, may be; and face of an accursed and out-Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle!" chiming ever on air; but always and ever, while Days will pass with long hours dreary, vights all sleepless, starless growrises the hopeless cry in the tinker's heart: "Loretta, racklie!--oh, Loretta!" II. Could not have said whether Pro-Poppett was old or young. Other mers in the theatre orchestra where erally played "second fiddle" had long ired of conclusion whether he should spised or revered. Whatever came, no aint ever escaped the lips of Professor ett. He had never been known to live here. The directory was silent as to

"God only knows where to, Mose; but ome along!" Mose seemed to insist that somebody or something required looking into was near them; but they croseed a near little stream, followed an unused road up a hill, and were presently confronted by an old rail gate standing half open. Here Poppett looked in vain for some sign of human habitation beyond, but could discry only the dark face of deep woods, and, above them, the yellow horn of an autumn moon. He sank drearly upon a fallen log be-side the gate, succeeding only on in bring-ing Mose to his side by a sharp word of command—he seldom spoke to the dog in this way—and then feaned against the the fence, giving himself up to the direst forebodings, which were quickly succeeded by the stapor of utter exhaustion. Was he dreaming? There came to him in reality, or dream,

There came to him in reality, or dream, he voice of a maiden in song:

"Days will pass with long hours dreary; Nights all sleepless, starless grow;-" The old violin fairly flew to the Pro-fessor's shoulder. The bow, poised aloft, trembled in his hand. His head reached far out and sidewise, as if his whole being thrilled in anticipation; while the dog's tail beat a lively tattoo upon the log-"Is you chal (Gipsy fellow) one of your kin?" asked the leader of the arriving party of the chief. "No, brother, not as hug brown ber. The damage done to house rest "No, brother, not as hus knows. Thought he wiz kith o'yourn. Do any 'ere know 'im?' "No, brother, not as hus knows. Thought he wuz kith o'yourn. Do any 'ere know 'im?' There was no answer, but a general air of concern settled upon the Gipsies as they turned and watched the tawny fel-low who was running headlong in the open spaces between the tents. "He fell in wi'h us jess arter noon. Said he wuz comin 'ere, an' we jogged on together. He's a tatchi Romany, sure; but a bit range i' th' mort (a trifie daft), hus is thinkin. He rokkered (talked, chat-tered) o' naught but Loretta, racklie, a' th' arternoon!" At that moment there was a bustle and Shrill exclamationstions were heard on every hand with "Saye us!" and "its th' Nawken's ghost!" Nawken's ghost!" But the ear of love is true and not af-frighted. But the ear of love is true and not af-frighted. Loretta, leaping from her tent-door, sped like the wind toward the daring stranger. As he clasped her in his arms and pointed with unutterable pride to his matchless Gipsy van-home the girl cried out exult-antity: "He's come at last! God 'elp hus!-its Matthew!" Over beside a little tent among the shadows Professor Poppett was standing white and silent. He had seen the raptur-to them and to him. With one hand he grasped the tent-bow for a moment's sup-port. The other he raised as if in bene-diction. Finally he placed the old violin in its worn and ragged sack. "Come, Mose," he said quietly; don't you see the curtain's down again? Its time to gol'. And pligrims still, out into the night they again took the road together. while be bridge of like; y up beyond and end y a Gipsy charves
and enter church of All Saints among a mean structure of All Saints among an structure of the structu Nice Covers. Samples of a very neat portfolio cover for America Photographed can be seen at the Times office. Orders will be received at 65 cents each and covers will be supplied two or three weeks after. The numbers of the portfolios when placed together in this cover will be a handsome flood. ornament to the house. The sky is so blue at this season of the rear that the earth grows green with jealousy. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave from Castorie

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LESS LABOUR GREATER COMPORT DOES YOUR F she does, see that the wash is made Easy and Clean by getting her SUNLIGHT SOAP. which does away with the DO HER OWN terrors of wash-day, Experience will convince her that WASHING? it PAYS to use this soap.



stores is still being recovered, and more covers their floors. One building lies will doubtless be found when the water wrecked in mid stream, damming the will doubtless be found when the water has sufficiently fallen. Some of the mer-chants are finding considerable trouble in tracing goods known to have been ing upon its side by the depth of gravel removed from the wreck. Extravagant and small boulders piled against it. charges are also being made for the deare comparatively uninjured, but have a livery of goods found on the lake. thick deposit of mud and silt on their Good work is being done in the repair

of the wagon road. Teamsters who have floors. The whole southeastern section been over it are practically unanimous of the city is stripped of its soil and resembles a gravel beach which the recedin saying that it was never in better coning tide has left exposed. Third street, dition than that in which it was left by the repairing parties. It will probably from end to end, is covered with debris of almost every kind, and as little by be finished to Sproule's to-night. One little, the water recedes, the shore is strewn with all kinds of stranded floatparty is working near Whitewater, where considerable damage was done. Robert McDonaid, of the Half Way house, and Alexander McDonaid had a age. Floors, sections of rooffs, outhouses, fences in panels almost whole, studding and floor joists, platform and verandahs, donner windows and doors, and all the various parts that go to make er, rounding up their horses which had and is in better condition now than ever. The Nickel Plate is closed down at pres-ent on account of water, but pumping machinery has been ordered and will soon be placed in position. A tunnel has been run on the Josie to tap the vein at considerable depth. A contract to sink 50 feet of this property has also been let. On the War Eagle a tunnel 250 feet in length is being run to tap the large showing uncovered last fail. In the O. K. tunnel, which is in 300 feet, a rich pocket of ore was recently uncovseen far up the lake, while the wrecked wharf and warehouses are stranded on the rocks within sight of the city. Large logs stretch their length along the centre of Front street, and as the receding waters leave it, the surface is thickly cover-ed with drift stuff of many kinds. Efforts are, however, being made to remove the surplus, and soon the various stores and buildings will be re-occupied, and business will flow in its accustomed channels. The people are recovering from the rude shock, and are providing for themselves temporary residences and places of business.—Kaslo Times, June 16.

### DISCUSSING DYKING

Chilliwack, June 21.-A public meeting was held here last night to discuss dyking matters, G. R. Ashwell presiding. Ool. Baker, who was well received, said

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ng that period they suffered untold ag lies. The above is summarized from the

statements made by Mr. and Mrs. Bowen to the Standard representative. We will give the remainder of the story in Mr. Bowen's own words. He said: were both terribly run down and completely discouraged at seeing dollar after ollar go for medicine that did not seem to do us any good. We had about given up all hope of ever getting well again, when my attention was called to a wonderful cure effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had nearly lost all faith n medicines and had made up my mind that my wife and I were past all human aid and would have to endure our sufferings. We were repeatedly urged by friends to try the Pink Pills, and at last consented. After taking a couple of boxes we did not see any noticeable benefit, and were about to give them up, but were urged to persevere with them, and did so. When my wife had taken the fifth box she began to feel a decided im provement in her health, and I decided to keep on taking them. The seventh box marked the turning point in my case, and I have continued to improve ever since, and to-day, as you see, we are both enjoying excellent health, almost as good as we ever did. 'Many times I have thought we would never be well again, and I cannot tell you how glad I am that we tried Dr. Williams' great medicine. I am now able to do a good day's work without feeling the least bit tired, and my wife can perform her household duties without an effort. I consider have received hundreds of dollars of value for the few dollars I spent on Pink Pills. We always keep them in the house now, although we do not meed to use them, but we think it safer to have them on hand in case they should be required. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific or all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor atax a, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loses of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysip elas, scrofula, etc. They are also a spe cific for the troubles peculiar to the male system, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over work, or excess of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only

boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

A newspaper man, anxious to get busness from a firm that advertised in his field, wrote, soliciting an order. The rebly came-"Where does your paper go?" An answer was promptly sent-"To north and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa, and it is all I can do to keep from going to -----

We should say that for longevity the best occupation would be that of a laster.

"Darling, by our troth-plight given, Darling, by thy hope of heaven, Oh, be true as I to thee-Save the sweetest kiss for me!" The Professor followed at the conclusion with an improvised refrain which filled and flooded that Maine autumn evening with rarer music than it had ever before known. The musician's head laid so near to his loved instrument, and he had closed the improvisation with such a flourish, that ue was startied when he looked up and dis-covered the mysterious songstress beside lim; but he withdrew his hat with a re-spectful, "Evening, Ma'am!" following this with a rap of the bow on the dog's nose and the injunction, "Mind your manners, sir!" hand, placed it kindly upon his head, and said: "Might-might I beg ye boldly to make that music agin?" "Yes, yes; a thousand times, lady!" Then the Professor put his very soul into the work; played the melody from be-ginning to end, never missing a note; and lingered lovingly over the improvised re-frain. When he had finished he saw that her hands were clasped tightly across her bosom and that she was weeping bitterly. Loretta, racklie! Oh, Loretta!' called a rough, but kindly voice from just over the gate. "Oh, Loretta! Ha'ye na better come 'long wi' Lije? Bring the fiddler feller, if ye likes." "Ay, ay, Lijah Boswell. Th' music was a-puttin' me back in oi! York'shire like!" Then furning to Poppett she said: "Come 'long, wi' your fiddle an' dog, stranger. Anyhows ye'll sure find a sup an' a bite wi' hus!" thin tever escaped the lips of Professor tett. He had never been known to live here. The directory was shent as to lodgings. No human outside of the re had been seen with him. The most is had found no key to his nature. seemed to have but the one object in f existing in an atmosphere of music. as they might his fellows discovered this: Sometimes in tender passages of ay, or when, in opera, pathos or pass-r might be seen coursing down be-his glasses, but this was quickly ed away with the end of his bow, no

ber. The damage done to house property in New Denver was slight and has be-

on the Nakusp & Slocan railway. A strong vein of ore has been disc ed on the Deadman, a claim located be tween the Noble Five and the Runan

and owned by the owners of the latter. On the Alamo a chute of ore two feel three inches wide has been run into. The ore is full of ruby silver and must average away up in the hundreds.

A force of men has been put to work on the Edaho. Contracts have been let for clearing five acres of ground at the mouth of Howson creek and for getting out timber for the mill.

Captain Moore has started for Ottawa o represent there what the duty on min- separate residences and other buildings ties. The Mountain Chief is almost as iso- for the flow. It appears, too, as if this

lated as when it was first discovered. | outlet might be provided in such a way at George Hughes is prospecting for a trail moderate cost, as to bring the south-

feet two inches on the top of the dyke erected by the Reclamation company in the Kootnay valley. By means of this dyke it was hoped that about 800 acres could be ready for sale this winter. In calculating the height of their dyke the engineers claimed to have made it three feet higher than any previously known

Kaslo Times. As a result of the final revision of the

voters' list on Monday last by Commissioner Goepel at Nelson, the register ontains 826 names.

Tenders are invited by the government dens have of course been ruined. Eastagent for the erection of a building on A ward of Third street the city presents a avenue, west of the Slocan hotel, to be wretched appearance. Every building is used as an assessor's office and other more or less wrecked, and with few exovernmental purposes. The highest point touched by the water building might, perhaps, be restored, but governmental purposes. Kootenay lake was on Saturday morning last at 11 o'clock. It then stood at 32 feet above low water mark of last are similarly covered. The site of the inter. Since that hour the water has building has been entirely carried away, and one branch of the river flows over been falling, and to-day is five feet lower than the highest point.

the lot. Several other building are also Salvage from the wrecked houses and anchored in place, by the gravel which

the government was in communication with the federal authorities on the sub-Having wrought a terrible destructive ject of redyking the Fraser. Several inwork, the waters of Kootenay lake and fluential citizens had urged upon him the Kaslo river are now receding. All dan-Lecessity of starting a dyking scheme for ger of further destruciota, save perhaps Chilliwack without delay, in order to in one or two instances along Kaslo river give employment to sufferers by the flood; seems to have passed. The vacated but he pointed out that it was impossible houses on the higher bench between for the government to undertake any ex-Third and Fourth streets along B avetensive work of that description until it nue have again been occupied. The main had received the sanction of the legislature. If the people of Chilliwack desircurrent of Kaslo river still follows the line of D avenue, nearly to the site of the ed to start local dykes in their municilestroyed bridge, whence it cuts across pality, they could only do so by working under the Dyking act passed by the legisits old channel or very nearly so. The banks, however, have been washed lature last session. They would find in away, or the former river bed has been that act all the machinery necessary for flied to such an extent that they do not accomplishing their purpose. The govern-apear. A subsidiary canal which threat ment would have to reserve the right of ens to increase, is also flowing past the superintending the construction of the end and front of the Noble Five bath dykes in order to secure their being erechouse and into the lake along B avenue. ted in a substantial and effective man-There is danger that this stream my sud-ner, and would also require to have the denly become the main outlet of the river option in the future of making the Chiland cause further destruction. It may liwack dyking scheme a part of the prohappen under two or three contingencies. posed reclamation work for the whole of Meantime no organized, nor well-directthe Fraser river valley. The people of ed effort has been made to confine to a Chilliwack must pluck up courage and single channel the various currents into not despair under the present difficulties. which the river has separated after A few had been despondent and talked reaching the comparatively level benches of leaving the country, but he was quite near its mouth. It is still allowed to sure that the people of Chilliwack were flow in such an indiscriminate way as to not the men to run away from difficulfrom the business part of the city, by sev-

Mr. D. McGillivray suggested the aperal streams, when one would be ample pointment of commissioners under the provisions of the Dyking act. Messrs. Kipp, McConnell, Wells and Bamford also spoke to the same effect.

eastern part of the city into connection M. M. Gillanders made the suggestion with the remainder without the neces-sity of a bridge. Responsibility for this that the work chould be done in sections, each section doing its own dyking and he state of affairs must rest somewhere. was in favor of starting it at once.

The Rev. Mr. Elliot thought that the It is a little singular that no one can be found to take officially the necessary previous speaker was wrong in his suginitiative steps. It certainly is not the gestion, and that it would be very selfish duty of a private citizen. Yet if one to build in sections. What was wanted does attempt something hints of injuncwas all to stand united on the question tion fly in the air. Along D avenue of securing one substantial reclamation some of the houses, which remained comscheme for the whole of the river.

paratively uninjured, are being refitted After some frther discussion it was and prepared for occupancy. Access to decided to appoint three commissioners them is very difficult, as several streams under the act and the following gentlehave to be crossed in order to reach them. men were elected to this important office: On the north side of this street the two Messrs, A. C. Wells, Milton Gilanders or three houses which remain are not and Alex McRae.

wholly out of danger, but are so firmly A vote of thanks was proposed to Col. anchored by the deep deposit of sand Baker and the members of the governand gravel on their floors that they rement for prompt aid during the floods, main in position. The river flows on both sides of them, the heavier current in saving cattle and stock and supplying food and seed.

striking fairly against one, so that they Mr. A. C. Wells then moved: "That are unimhabitable. On the north side this meeting place on record its condemthere has been a deposit of sand and granation of the article in the Daily Columvel as high as the fences that were in bian of the 15th of June, stating that the front of the houses, and the flower garseed and hay supplied by the government was not of good quality," which was seeanded by Rev. W. Baugh-Allen and carried.

Rellef in six hours.—Distressing kidney and biadder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Gure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the biadder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. Sold by Geo. Morrison. it is surrounded with sand and gravel to the depth of several feet, and the floors



-The funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson took place tug, and it was very clear that the pilot from their home in Victoria West yescould not be held. terday afternoon, and it was very largly attended. Rev. W. D. Barber conductoffered for the events to take place at ed the services and delivered an address the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Sociein which he took occasion to say many ty's picnic on July 4th. C. E. Redfern comforting words to the parents. There offers a handsome cup for the mile championship of British Columbia; Challoner

were many pretty floral offerings. -John Richards was charged in the & Mitchell offer a cup for the quarter police court this morning with having inmile amateur race, and Davidson Bros. a medal for the hundred yard dash. terfered with the militia. The information was laid by orders of the deputy attorney-general. The prosecution having submitted their evidence they allowed the case to rest, not pressing for a conviction. The defendant was dismissed with a warning not to repeat the offence. The Fraser river bridge act, passed at the last session of the legislature, went into force yesterday by proclamation. The statute repeals the act of 1893, under which the promoters claimed they

of Mr. Greig. Madame Laird will sing the celebrated aria from Robaire le Di-Wolff.

-Several handsome prizes have been

-One of the many numbers on the pro-

same, was convicted and according

of Mr. Greig. IMadame Laird will sing the celebrated aria from Robaire le Di-able. She will be assisted in the concert lodge, I. O. G. T., was a very interesting street and heard cries coming from under the celebrated aria from the concert lodge, I. O. G. T., was a very interesting street and heard cries coming from under there is no politics about it. by her pupils, Miss Dawson and E. affair. Dr. Ernest Hall presided and the the E. & &N. railway bridge, and on go-Wolff. —C. W. Higgins, who was one of the Duet, Miss Townsend and Mrs. Hall; ard, who had evidently just come out of can proceed under the new act. It grants ed through the city last evening on his recitation, Mr. Semple; duet, the Misses -The following passengers have passthe city renewing the acquaintances and a year ago. He will with his friends probably make a longer stay on the morth by the steamer Queen, the steamer who leave the city renewing the acquaintances age on the Umatilla which sailed yester-day for Victoria:-H. Robinson, F. M. Rae, Miss D. Laird, C. E. Stuves and the return trip. wife, Miss J. Morris, F. M. Cady, G. C. -About 500 tons of through eastern Prieber, C. N. Bryan, J. M. Holt, D. M. freight received at Vancouver over the Jones and wife, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. A. Matten, Mrs. Saunders, Nellie Gray, Mrs. H. A. Gray, Miss Coulter, F. H. Merlock, Miss Robinson, M. S. Gilmore, L. A. Rolstein and wife, F. S. Gilchrist, M. Denman, Ashton Harrison, Mrs. M. Morse, Henry J. Martin, G. Sanford. being constantly improved, and will very -A late Glasgow Herald says: Capt. soon be back to the old standard. Peterson, of the Eclipse, which has arrivalmost every day. --Dr. I. W. Powell has purchased the ed at Greenock from Vancouver, British Columbia, and is discharging at James celebrated stallion Sir Peter from Major Watt dock, reports that on the voyage here they touched at Pitcairn Island on Dupont. The animal is perhaps the finthe 16th of March. Fourteen of the est ever owned in the province. He comes Islanders came on board, from whom he from a family of horses with great racelicited some interesting information ing records and has also been the sire of The people, he says, are of a hospitable some excellent horses. The price paid

will take off about twenty Chinese and a \$2,000, and for the postponement of the trial. McPhillips for the defendants, small number of white passengers. Among the latter are/Mrs. J. E. Case and contra. Order made for amendment postponing trial until July 6th. Costs to -At the dinner given to Admiral Erbe paid by plaintiff. ben and Capt. Mahon, U.S.N., in London on May 24 the following gentlemen well-Eugene Barnard, charged with attempting to commit suicide, came before Mr known to Victorians were present: Ad-Justice Walkem in the Speedy Trials court this morning and was convicted miral Sir Houston Stewart, B.C.G.; Admiral the Hon. W. J. Ward, Vice Adbut was let off on giving bonds to keep miral C. F. Hotham, C.B. (late comman- the peace and appear when called upon. der-in-ch'ef Pacific station; Capt. A. A. Mr. George E. Powell appeared for the gramme for the concert in Institute hall C. Parr, R.N. (late of H. M. S. Melpom- prosecution and Mr. A. L. Belyea for the next Thursday evening is a double quar-tette of male voices under the leadership and Guard, State of Washington. 1 prisoner. Constable Perdue testified to arresting prisoner at about 2 oclock of -The social given in Temperance hall the morning of the 12th inst. He and

tion. The statute repeals the act of 1893, under which the promoters claimed they were unable to proceed. They say they to the city of New Westminster a provin-cial subsidy of \$18,000 a year for seven with a party of Chicago capitalists and the concert strawberries were served. I'm going to die. I want to die." The

The Kootenay Mail, Revelstoke, has been trying to be impartial and independnet in its politics, and with a fair meas-ure of success, although its editor is apparently tired of hearing both parties "kicking" at the course he has laid out for his paper. The Mail seems to think that it is either man's fight in North Kootenay, as it is all a question the parliament buildings Even bugaboo fails to arouse hostility in that personalities, which, like the boomerang,

generally come back to the thrower.

mands a respectable following through

vote from purely personal motives.

ernment supporter said recently that he

thought Mr. Brown would have a better

chance of election if he had come out as

a government candidate. But the voters

however high political feeling may run

in this constituency, it will not be a case

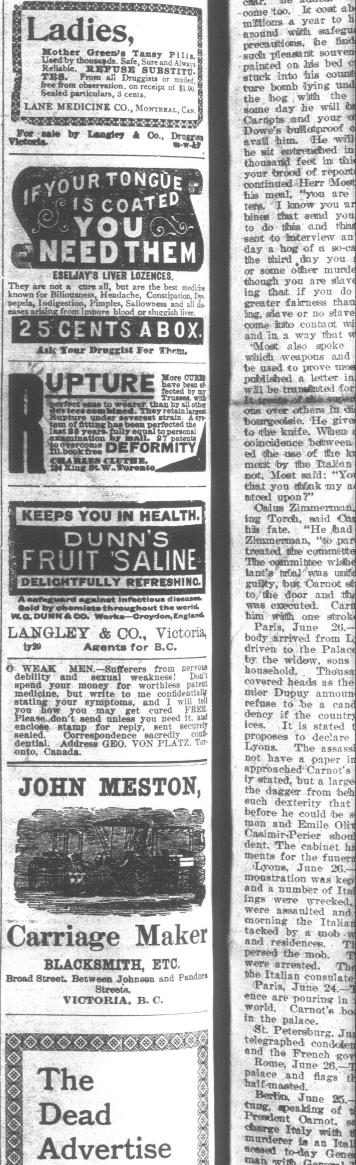
ing the opposition; but has been from

until the elction is over, simply a case

such in this country. It would be difficult

to work up an agitation against the gov

In Yale the nominations do not take place until Wednesday and the election on July 11th. The nominations for Kootenay take place to-day and those for Lilloot and Cariboo have been posponed.



or ten years from the time the bridge is business men. He spent a few hours in completed.

for the north by the steamer Queen, due to sail this evening, are: Capt. Webster, of the United States navy, who goes to Sitka; C. Constantine, inspector of the Northwest mounted police, who is C. P. R. was brought here by the steamto report on the advisability of placing er Premier last night. To the C. P. R. a squad of mounted police in the Yukon goes the credit of being the first railway district; C. Brown, E. W. Goldschmidt to deliver freight at coast points after and wife; Miss Lombard, Miss Beech and the floods and blockades. The service is Dr. Marcy and wife. The steamer City of Puebla sails for

San Francisco this evening. The follow- Freight will from now on be delivered ing cabin passengers go down from Victoria: R. H. Myers and wife, A. R. Dixon, F. Bankeer, A. D. Bankeer, A. Mc-Kinnon, Wm. Munphy, Rev. Enmmeflen, J. J. McKenna, H. J. O'Leary, Rev. J.

ment.

Van Nevel, Miss J. Lawrence, Miss L. Morency, Miss L. Vrooman, Mrs. J. E. Gardner and children, J. Greaves, J. Kelly, John Gillies, F. C. Murrihew, H. is not stated but it would take four fig-Grennigen, Rev. H. W. Peck, wife and ures to represent it. The stallion will be children, D. Guthrie, wife and children. kept here for breeding purposes. Dr. -The delegates from Seghers Council,

No. 85, together with the delegates from Vancouver, New Westminster, St. Mary's stock. Mission, Nanaimo and Wellington coun--Julia and Lucy, two Indians who cils, will leave this evening on the steamgot drunk, were assessed \$5 apiece by er City of Puebla for San Francisco to Magistrate Macrae in the city police court this morning. Tim Daley, who is attend the tenth grand council, which convenes next Monday. The delegates from the council in Washington will also not an Indian but who got drank just leave on the City of Puebla. Seghers to the time hopored practice was let go council will be represented by J. J. Mc-Kenna and H. J. O'Leary, and Rev. J. as it was his first offence. The case of John Cook, of the Bee Hive, charged H. Van Nevel as grand first vice-presiwith keeping a gambling house was called but adjourned until Tuesday. The

-A dispatch from Tacoma last week defence will on that day be represented says: The trades council claims that R. L. Fox, a British subject, in bidding by F. Gregory. for granite work on Port Orchard dry Presbyterian church, Henry street, Vicdock, did not notify the government that toria West, on Monday evening next some of the samples of granite exhibited under the direction of the Ladies' Aid were from Nelson island, B. C. Fox, society, will be, if the best efforts of the having secured the contract, is getting ladies can make it so, an occasion of real out British Columbia granite, and the pleasure and interest. In addition to-a trades council, claiming that American good musical programme under the direcworkmen and American granite are distion of Mr. A. Muir, choir leader, short criminated against on British Columbia and interesting addresses are expected overnment buildings, are demanding from several city clergymen, among them the Rev. W. L Clay, the new that the navy department compel Fox to use superior American granite in preferminister of St. Andrew's church. ence to inferior British Columbia rock, and are interesting labor organizations of the coast to join actively in the pro-

-The Gazette announces the following. new polling places and changes in polling places for the coming election: In South Vigtoria-school house, Strawberry Vale. Cariboo-Postoffice, Alexis Creek, Chilcoutin county. South riding West Kootenay-Waneta; 15-Mile house, Kaslo Wagon road; Three Forks, and Duncan. West riding Lillooet-John Currie's house, Pemberton Meadows. Westminster, riding of Delta-Westham island. In the north riding of Yale the polling places at M. Sullivan's house, North Thompson viver, and at James Fullarton's store, Stump lake, are discontinued, and the following additional polling places are proclaimed: School house, North 'hompproclaimed: School house, North thomp-son river; Smith's store, Louis creek; O. P. R. office, Griffin lake; Bulman's house, the cork and let it phiz. At all events

nature, and a few of the women are excellent artists, their handiwork consisting of pictures painted on orange wood. Disase, however, was breaking out among Fowell has always been an enthusiast on good horses and other high bred live the inhabitants, due, it is thought, to in-

gathering of the voters of the Islands, now in North Victoria district, took place termarriage. -Mrs. Elizabeth Sehl, wife of Jacob Schl, died at noon yesterday after a long at the Mayne Island school house, where and severe illness. The end was expect-ed for the sufferer was unconscious for it had been called by Mr. Booth for the 19th inst., Mr. R. G. Grey taking the 60 hours and had been confined to her chair. Mr. Booth came forward to give bed for months. Mas. Sehl lived in Vic-toria nearly all of her life and was very an occount of his stewardship for the past four years. He told us about all well known. She was born in Iowa 47 the government had done, but took up years ago, but come to Victoria when about two-thirds of the two hours conquite young. She married and reared sumed by him in trying to explain the her family here, where her husband has government railway policy, which was for years been a prominent business man. very dry to men who had come miles to Her husband and two sons and two hear about trails and roads which had

daughters and a number of her brothers, never been made for settlers struggling -The ice cream social in St. Paul's sisters and other relatives in her family on these islands. Some have paid taxes survive her. The youngest daughter, for sixteen years, and have not even a Miss Dolly Sehl, is at present on her way home from Germany, where she has trail to this day to get away on. But not a word of comfort did these settlers been attending school. The funeral will get out of Mr. Booth, and after two. take place at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow hours of vain attempts to cover up the from the family residence, Blanchard tracks of his boss he sat down with a street, near Rae street, and services will' feeble attempt at applause from his very follow at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic few supporters here. Mr. Robertson, the opposition candidate, then took the cathedral. -Rev. Dr. Campbell yesterday mornstand, and in a clear, lucid speech show-

ing said it was a scandalous shame to ed to the electors the sham of the goveradicate all manhood and self-respect ernment's railway policy, very much to from the minds of convicts by marching -The United States lighthouse tender the satisfaction of those present, who them as a "chain-gang," covered by a thought that a few short roads or trails Columbine, Captain Richardson, sailed for the Sound at four o'clock this mornguard's rifle, through the city. Many of the prisoners were manly fellows, well to their homes would be far ahead of ing, carrying with her Captain Farenany Slocan or Nakusp railway scheme to the peaks of mountains covered with holt, inspector of the thirteenth lighteducated and of good minds, and it was a snow for nime months of the year or money thrown away on government house district, and party, who made the disgrace to our civilization, to say nothtrip to Alaska. The officers of the Coing of our Christianity, to make a publumbine and those of H. M. S. Pheasant buildings at Victoria to give work to lalumbine and those of H. M. S. Pheasant became fast friends at Sitka, having met in prison chains by driving them through borers from across the Sound, some of our own people being discharged to make our public streets, marching them in Inthere, and there was a pleasant exchange dian file followed by a prison guard with way for them. In fact, Mr. Robertson of courtesies yesterday, the latter breakfasting on the Columbine and the former a loaded gun. This treatment surely detouched on all subjects connected with lunching at Esquimalt. The friendly restroys all self-respect, and when self-reour islands and our province, and after lations are receiving general encouragespect is gone a man is past recovery. his adroit explanations of the govern-Such an exhibition is degrading to the

-S. E. Mullin, of New Whatcom, Wn. community, and demoralizes the boys of is in the city to-day in the interests of our city who see the chain-gang daily the 4th of July celebration at that place. Our American cousins are generally suppass their houses. Some of the little house. boys delight in playing "chain-gang." It is true that "evil communications corposed to carefully bottle up during the "pt good manners," and it is equally that "coming events cast their shadbefore." Parents should rise in their I and defence of his four years' steward- for North Victoria.

and then that he had fallen off. He Both candidates are able men, experiprisoner was arrested on the 9th of May enced in legislative work, and each com last for being drunk and disorderly. At that time he was hard to mange, and out the riding. Most of the electors will said he would kill himself before morning. Constable Palmer corroborated the There are no doubt some who will vote evidence of Perdue. The defence relied the straight party ticket, irrespective of dhiefly on drunkenness, and called severthe candidate representing that party. al witnesses, who proved that on -the Both are "good fellows" and have personnight in question prisoner was playing al friend's on the opposite side. A gov black-jack at the Bee Hive saloon, where he lost \$90. Barnard gave evidence himself. He came here three years ago from Alsace-Lorraine. He remembered losing his money, but said he recollected nothwho feel that way are in a minority, and ing about the bridge incident except swimming to the wahrf. His lordship of condemning the government or down convicted the prisoner and released him on his furnishing two bondsmen in the sum of \$250 each, the prisoner to keep the commencement, is now, and will be the peace for twelve months and appear of Mr. Brown's personal friends against when called upon for sentence. Mr. Kellie's personal friends. This is not politics, but it is what passes for

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Meeting on Mayne Island-Notes From the Mainland.

ernment in the upper part of the riding but it is said that the lower portion is very strong for the opposition. Plumper's Pass, June 20.-A large strength of the two parties in the whole riding is pretty evenly balanced, and which ever candidate wins his majority will be a small one. There is one thing that is conceded all round, and that is that a strong opposition is just as essential to good lesislation as a strong gov ernment. Duncan's, B. C., June 23 .- The nomi-

nations took place to-day. At 1 o'clock the returning officer announced that Sutton had withdrawn, and declared Davie and Mutter elected by acclamation. A meeting was held after the nomination and election. About two hundred set-tlers were presnt. Major Mutter said that he would be a consistent supporter of the government so long as they acted in a straightforward way. They had done so in the past, and he was thor oughly in accord with their policy. He considered the premier one of the ablest men he had met, and had no doubt of the prosperity of the country under his administration.

It will probably be several days before the names of all the candidates nominated for the legislature on Saturday are received. In Westminster district, as in Victoria, there are just the two parties to choose between. The candidates are: Riding of Delta-James Punch, government, and Thomas Forster, opposi-

Riding of Richmond-C. S. Douglas, government, and Thomas Kidd, opposi tion.

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MIR Soud for Samples.

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Riding of Chilliwack-S. A. Cawley, government, and Thomas E. Kitchen moving a vote of thanks to Mr. Booth for opposition.

Riding of Dewdney-Dr. Lefevre, gov ment railway policy, he sat down amid ernment, and Colin B. Sword, opposition such an applause that threatened the For South Victoria D. M. Eberts, Q. stability of our old shack of a school | C., and Joseph W. Carey were nominat ed. Messrs. Nicholson and Chandler Plumper's Pass, June 19 .- Mr. Booth withdrew at the last moment.

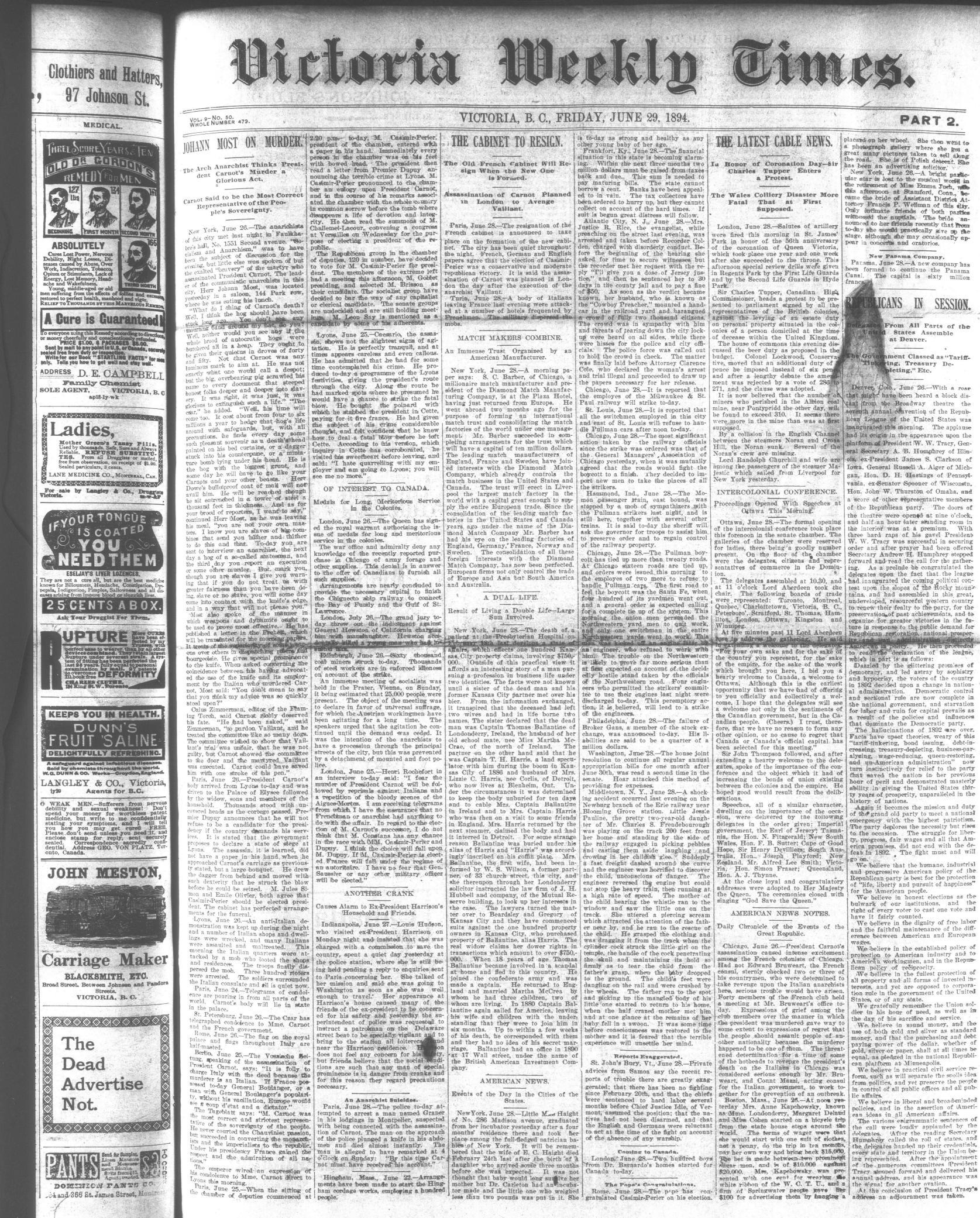
held a meeting of electors on Galiano Captain Robertson, opposition, and J. Island yesterday, to give an explanation P. Booth, government, were nominated



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his condolence to Mr Lyons this morning. Paris. June 25.-



The halfucinations of 1892 are over. "tariff-tinkering, bond issuing, debt-in-

alyzing, wage-reducing, queen-restoring, and un-American administration" now turn instinctively for relief to the party that saved the nation in her previous hour of peril and demonstrated masterly ty years of prosperity, unparalleled in the

Again it becomes the mission and duty of the grand old party to meet a national emergency with the highest patriotism. The party deplores the necessity but rises to the occasion. The struggle for liberty, progress, fair wages and all that America promises, did not end with the de-feat in 1892. The fight must and will

We believe that the humane, industrial and progressive American policy of the Republican party is best for the protection of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness"

bulwark of our institutions, and the right of every voter to cast one vote and

and the faithful maintenance of the difference between American and European

We believe in the established policy of protection to American industry and to American workingmen, and in the Repub-

all property and all forms of invested interests, and yet are opposed to corporation rule in the government of the United

We gratefully remember the Union soldier in his hour of need, as well as in

We believe in sound money, and the use of both gold and silver as standard money, and that the purchasing and debt paying power of the dollar, whether of gold, silver or paper, shall at all times be equal. as pledged in the national Republi-

form, such as will separate the spoils idea from politics, and yet preserve the people in control of all public offices and all pub-

olicies, and in the assertion of Ameri-

The various epigrammatic sentences of the call were loudly applauded by the delegates. After the reading Secretary Humphrey called the roll of states, and the delegates handed up their credentials, every state and territory in the Union being represented. After the appointment of the numerous committees President

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# The Weeking Times

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Friday, Victoria, June 29, 1894. HARD ON THE N. P.

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test. As to who will succeed him in the leadership there is no certainty, but it is One of the Conservative candidates for safe to say that no one will keep the the Ontario legislature in the city of reins of power in his hands so long. It Toronto is Oliver A. Howland, a son of has been stated in the course of the con Sir William Howland and a prominent test that Mr. eMredith would retire f om barrister. This gentleman's candidature politics if unsuccessful this time, but we has been the occasion for bringing fordoubt whether this prediction will be fulward a quotation from a book which he filled. There is not a man among his wrote a few years ago, entitled "The followers who would promise success as New Empire." In this book Mr. Howa leader land wrote at one place as follows: "The

### IRREDEEMABLE PROMISES.

Canada, was originally an innovation Electors here and there are urged by that the hostile policy of the United government henchmen and government down. States seemed to justify, and revenue neorgans to vote for the Davie government cessities made imperative. But it is a because of the roads and bridges and policy of which it may be said, after 12 other public works they are to get in reyears' experience of its working in Cana-We do not know that it is strict da, and more than twice as long of its ly accurate to describe this as an attempt prototype in the United States, that, to bribe the people with their own money, for as a matter of fact the people have while its merits as an economic measure may be disputable, of its potency not got the money. There are actually as an engine of government there can no funds in the treasury to pay for the extra works which are promised on bebe no doubt. As a channel of half of the government. We have altion to the parliamentary exche means of coaring and threat ready shown that by Mr. Turner's own figures the government has pledged more than all the money available for the coming year for the ordinary expenditure of that year. That, however, is too favorable a showing for the government, since get them for the asking. Mr. Turner the finance minister included in his revenue estimates several sums in the shape of taxes and arrears which it is morally ertain he will not get. He included alhave taken place on the Canadian border under the the two sums of borrowed money, namely, the \$90,000 remnant of the milregime of the national system. A future generation, there can be wittle doubt, Jion dollar loan and the \$130,000 of sinking fund released by the conversion of will review the whole customs law and/ practices of our day with amazement, bonds. Then he took no account of the Step by step the acts have been more trust funds already used during the year stringent and more tyrannical. They just closing, which the province may be abound in presumptions against inno called on to repay at any time. Taking cence and the liberty of the subject. In [ all these facts into consideration, and lettheir constant onus in favor of forfeitures fing Mr. Turner put the very best face and official oppressions they adopt the he can on the state of affairs, it will be principles of modern Turkey. Such legisseen that the ordinary operations of the lation would not have seemed strange in coming year will be sure to leave the France under the old regime, or in Eng- province in a very bad financial hole. land before the days of Hampden. But There would be a great deal more money its existence is a degradation of the spent than the finance minister can posstatute books of a free people. It is the sibly reckon upon receiving in the ordingreatest mark of relaxation of public ary way. To complicate the situation, spirit when a nation suffers the principles | the floods have come and caused a great of liberty, and the safeguards of the pub- deal of damage that must be repaired at lic to be set aside for the sake of helping once. Premier Davie has told the Ottathe government to collect revenue more wa people that the province can take care easily It is a testimony to the effect of of all the relief work needed, and that in the enslavement of party that majorities itself will be no small burden, but the in successive parliaments should have be- replacing of roads, bridges, etc., washed come so completely deadened to a sense away by the floods will be much heavier. of their duties, as the guardians of the | We have asked where all this money is to principles of individual freedom, as to come from, since the treasury is worse pass and confirm these laws, at the bid- than empty, and perhaps the premier or ding of the exchequer, almost without the finance minister, or both, will kindly comment." An arraignment like this, explain this to the electors in the course of some of their campaign wanderings. coming from a man who is now prominent among the Conservative candidates Perhaps they will also explain where ion contest is rather significant. they are to find the funds to implement all the promises made on behalf of the No Liberal could have written a more

pet company would come in for further spect and confidence of the people as night well cause a glow in the heart of fayors. any statesman. Sir Oliver Mowat is now 74 years of age, so it is not likely that

There is one particularly bold bad man in this province, and his name is N. C. he will engage in another political con-This abandoned character has Schou actually the audacity to go up to East Kootenay and run against Col. Baker. whose fine feelings should have been spared the pain of a vulgar contest for his seat. It is very disagreeable also to observe that all the government organs have joined in a chorus of denunciation of Mr. Schou, thus giving him the very best sort of an advertisement and the highest recommendation possible to the electors of East Kootenay. It would be extremely unsatisfactory to find a handsome majority rolled up for Mr. Schou by the efforts of the organs to write him

> WELL DIVIDE THEIR VOTES. To the Editor: At the meeting of Scandimavians and government candidates (Mr. Braden being absent) recently in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, the dead walls treasury. of the had were relieved by one or two startling legends. The motto, "Brains, Energy and Progress," caught the eye quicker and impressed itself more indeli bly upon the logical mind of the hardheaded and honest Scandinavian than the solicitation, "Vote for the Government," which explained in four words the object of the meeting. Mr. Wahlberg, a sort of organizer for the government, ad-dressed the meeting. He thought that mtrymen were entitled to farms in British Columbia and that they could said of course they could get farms free, and asked his hearens to write to their friends and inform them that British Columbia was the place for them. Mr. Turner also eulogised the C. P. R., and argued, if his arguments meant anything

at all, that there was no need of another road. Mr. Rithet spoke sensibly, as he usually does, and ingenuously remarked ton of dynamitic facts under Mr. Wardle that he was working for himself and and his imaginary followers, because he the good of the country. Harry Helmcken impressed me more favorably than the other speakers, largely because lachivmose man. he succeeded in demonstrating, as clearly as though he were discussing a cardinal

principle in law, that the "Brains, Energy and Progress" of the country were concentrated in the government, and that they, the candidates, were the government's prophets. There were thirtyseven gentlemen present, and they were deposit. certainly representative men of the sever-

al nationalities embraced under the name Sendinvaiaan. About half of them were voters, and at least three-fourths of those who are voters will either vote against all or a part of the government NORSEMAN.

TENT CATERPILLARS AND THE WOOLLY APHIS.

That most pernicious insect the woolly

soan and apply the mixture to infected

trees with a spray pump, using a fine

mixture may be applied directly to the

nozzle and all the force possible.

insects with a swab or brush.

To the Editor-The tent caterpillars are playing havoc with the foliage of our fruit and ornametal trees. It is usually easy to destroy them by cutting and burning the infected branches, or using a torch made of a piece of cloth saturated with coal oil, tied to the end of a stick. In either case the operation should be performed early in the morning before the insects have left their web, or in the evening after they have returned.

aphis is now showing itself in masses of white, woolly substance, beneath which are the insects. It may be kept in check by the following methods. Soak four pounds of waste tobacco in about nine Watt, government; J. C. Kinchant and Robert McLeese, opposition. These will cause an individual fight between the gallons of hot water for four or five hours. Dissolve one pound of whale oil but the case is much worse when pledges soap in one gallon of hot water. Strain of further expenditure are made in face the topacco decoction into the dissolved

R. M. PALMER,

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That is about the size of it. There will be twenty parts which cost voi

Mowat's SI The Protestant Prot tion Plays a Part. Ottawa, June 27.-I urns from the provin ) Liberals, 27 Conserv and 2 P. P. A. memb Following are the n far as reported elec GOVERNMENT. GOVERNMENT. Algoma East, C. F. Algoma West, Jas. C. Brant North, W. B. V. Brant South, Hon. A. Brockville, G. A. Dana Fruce West, D. Macnish sex North, W. J. McE sex North, James Cleff dimand, J. Baxter aliton West, J. T. J. iliton East, J. T. J. iliton East, T. G. South, M. Y. M. West, J. T. G. East, M. South, M. West, J. T. West, Bobert East, Robert bton West, Chas. blesex, North, W. dlesex, West, Hon. desex J Loughr tasing, J E. C North, South, berland North, South, South, Hon. E. I. City, Geo. O'E North, Sir O. South, A. McK J. Smith ..... ro East, T. Bi ro West, J. R. t, A. Evanturel W North, Heary W South, R. A. A. Robillard. West, John M. Oo South, J. D. d, W. M. Germi toor South, Job nfrew tussell, fictoria Vaterioo Vaterioo felland, Waterioo North, J. H. Weilington South, Joh Weilington East, John Weatworth South, N. J. Weatworth North, J. L York East, John Richa York North, E. J. Dav OPPOSIT Jas Reid. P. Whith

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PATRIONS OF IN Bruce Centre, J. S. M. Carleton, D. Kidd..... Dufferin, W. Dynos... Glengarry, D. Macpher Hastings East, W. Mc Middlesex East, W. Sh Monck, Hugh Crawfor Perth South, John Mc Prince Edward, John Simcoe West, A. Curri Simcoe Centre, Coutt Stormont, Bennett ..... Wellington North, Geo.

TWENTY LI Disaster Overtakes men's Excursio

Conservatives in his objections to the rol of the fact that the available funds are ten N. P.

Policy, to which the Conservative govern-

Howland is far from being alone among

THE ONTAIRIO ELECTIONS.

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already heavily over-pledged. PROGRESS AND IMPROVEMENT. The government of Sir Oliver Mowat has been again approved by the people The Colonist talks of the "policy of of Ontario, though its majority is much progress and improvement" possessed by

ment hang as to a sheet anchor. Mr. the treasury had been full to overflowing,

only one point, the mode of appointing bridges and wharves for the benefi: of

they have had no fault to find with the to mean the promising of extra expendi-

administration apart from this. It is tures to bribe voters, in face of the fact

therefore very unlikely that their . repre- that here is no money to provide for suct.

sentatives in the legislature will declare expenditures. If any one doubts that

for the dismissal of the Mowat govern- these are necessary features of a "policy

ment and its replacement by a ministry of progress and improvement" he must

own, though it may have influenced the railway was more than sufficient to build

result in several of the ridings. Probably that road-left a large margin for profit,

no person will feel more satisfied with in fact. The government and its friends

this organization's want of success than have strenuously maintained, however,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Competent judges hold the opinion that

from the present opposition. If they did be set down as wrongly constituted.

so elect they could not carry out their

wishes for the want of sufficient votes-

dhat is, unless the present election re-

turns are altered by subsequent develop-

government in various districts.) Such

promises would have been bad enough if

if used too freely. The spraving should reduced. According to the latest returns the government. Some people may be inbe done on a cloudy day, or in early up to the time of writing 50 straight sup- clined to object to the description as inmorning or evening, to avoid injury to porters of the government have been re- accurate, but surely a little reflection foliage. turned, while the straight oppositionists will convince them of their mistake. It Provincial Inspector of Fruit Pests. number 27, and the Patrons of Industry must be a policy of progress and im-

HOTTER EVEN THAN ST. LOUIS. 12 Two P. P. A. candidates are also provement that has within the past few reported elected. This leaves three dis- years resulted in the dissipation of all A Spot in Persia Where the Thermon tricts unreported. Two ministers, Messrs. the revenue and a mint of borrowed monter Shows 130 in the Shade.

ticket.

Harcourt and Harty, have been defeat- cy besides, leaving the treasury without ed, the former in Monck by a Patron sufficient funds to meet the obligations The hottest region on the earth's surand the latter in Kingston by an opposi- of the government. This at a time, too, face is on the southwestern coast of Pertionist. There will in all probability be when extraordinary calls are to be made sia, on the borders of the Persian gulf, disputes for some time to come over the on the treasury for unforeseen expendi- says an exchange. For forty consecuclassification of the members elect, but ture on repairs and relief rendered nec- tive days in the months of July and Auin the midst of the confusion at least essary by the floods. Perhaps it would gust the mercury has been known to one fact is certain, namely, that Sir Oli- not be inconsistent with the said policy stand above 100 degrees in the shade

ver Mowat will have a majority of six for the government to explain where night and day, and to run up as hight as over all the opposition and independent the extra money is to come from. Will 130 degrees in the middle of the aftergroups combined. This is going on the they borrow it, or will they raise it by noon. At Bahrin, in the centre of the assumption that the three remaining seats means of extra taxation? In any event most torrid part of this most torrid belt, will return other than government sup- the taxes are bound to go up, just when as though it were nature's intention to porters, and that the Patrons will be the people are asking for the abolition make the place as unbearible as possible

ready to combine with the regular oppo- of the obnoxious mortgage tax. The Great shafts have been sunk to a depth no reason to believe that they will be so an increase in the annual interest burden, the same result-no water. Notwithstand-

inclined. The majority of the Patrons which is already pretty heavy. The ing this serious drawback, a numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to copious sorings, which burst forth to copious springs, which burst forth and will be almost certain to support the also seems to include the wasting of from the bottom of the gulf more than a The big Liberal meeting held at the government on its general policy and thousands of dollars in the execution of mile from the shore. The water from methods of administration. The Patrons public works (as witness the Vancouver these springs is obtained in a most curidiffer radically from the government on World) and the construction of roads, ous and novel manner. Machadores, whose sole occupation is that of furnishing the people of Bahrin with the life- H. Blake, who had referred to the P. P. registrars, sheriffs and other officens; favored individuals. Further, it seems giving fluid, repair to the portion of the gulf where the springs are situated, and bring away with them hundreds of skin bags full of the water each day. The water of the gulf where the springs burst forth is nearly two hundred feet deep, but the machadores divers manage to fill their goat skinskin sacks by diving to the bottom and holding the mouths of the bags over the fountain jets; this, too, without allowing the salt water of the gulf to mix with it. The source of these marine fountains is thought to be in

the hills of Osmond, five hundred miles ments. The P. P. A. cuts no figure, the amount of bonds guaranteed by the away. Being situated at the bottom of for it has only two representatives of its government for the Nakusp & Slocan the gulf, it is a mystery how they were ever discovered, but the fact remains that they have been konwn since the dawn of history.

> -Both Seattle and Tacoma have abandoned the idea of giving a celebration on July 4th. On that day there is to

Sir John Thiompson himself. Sir Oliver that the amount was not quite sufficient Mowat may well feel gratified over this to meet the cost of construction. Now be an excursion from Tacoma and Senew victory, even though his forces have it is rumored that-probably with the atble to Cape Flattery on the steamer the better he likes to run around with a been cut down in the course of the strug-gle. The combination against him was tention-the company will ask for fur-City of Seattle. The steamer will leave Tacoma at 9 a.m. on the 4th and will peculiarly strong, and no available weap- ther government aid to meet the loss return early in the morning of the folon, fair or unfair, was left unused by his caused them by the floods at Slo. an lake lowing day. Despite the fact that there on, fair or unitain, was tell unitate of and Carpenter creek. If the Davie gov-opponents. The renewal of his lease of and Carpenter creek. If the Davie gov-panies will very likely make reduced rates power at the end of 22 years' unbroken ernment happened to be successful in for the day. This will certainly be done administration is such evidence of the re- the election it is not unlikely that this for the Whatcom celebration,

bers are to be elected for Cariboo

Donald, June 26 .- N. C. Schou has been mominated for Kootenay in opposition to Hon. Col. Baker.

may also be killed by touching them with Nanaimo, June 27 .- The temperance a swab dipped in coal oil, but care must party have decided to cast a solid vote be used, as coal oil will injure the trees for Keith, having unanimously decided the question at a recent meeting of that party. 'A manifesto has been issued to the electors and a public meeting will be held to-morrow night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to which the opposition candidates have been invited.

Tully Boyce will address the electors of the south riding on Friday night. Mr. R. Smith left for Englishman's river this morning to be present at the government meeting which is to be addressed by Mr. Bryden. Another public meeting for the city will probably take place on Wednesday next.

Kamloops, June 27 .- The nominations took place to-day for the north riding of Yale. G. B. Martin, Government, proposed by H. C. M. Ridley; seconder Thomas Shaw; assentors, Andrew Noble, Thomas Carrington, J. B. Latremoule Hugh McCutcheon, Opposition, proposed by John T. Edwards; seconder, T. W. Graham; assentors, J. Savage, Bartlett Newman and James Kenuff

For East Lillooet the nominations took place on Monday. The candidates are sition to oust the government. There is borrowing of more money must involve of five hundred feet, but always with J. O. Prentice, Opposition, and D. A Stoddart. Government.

> J. L. Brodie, manager of the Standard Bank in Torontto, died last week. new Massey music hall in 'l'oronto was a wild affair. The crowd was said by some to be largely composed of P. P. A. men, who went to the hall to interrupt S. A. people as "bastard Protestants. They had a band which played "The Protestant Boys" outside the hall, and by singing and shouting inside the hall for over an hour made it impossible for Mr. Blake to speak. Never before in the history of Toronto has there been such a meeting. For over two hours the great hall, packed with above four thousand orderly citizens, was given over largely to a dastardly group of two or three hundred persons, whose organized disturb ance made itself fellt with the chairman's opening words and culminated when Mr. Blake rose to speak. The hall was given over for a time to mob rule, which was quefied only with the arrival of a large force of police. They cleared the gallery, which was the principal scene of the disturbance. There were many nghts in different parts of the hall.

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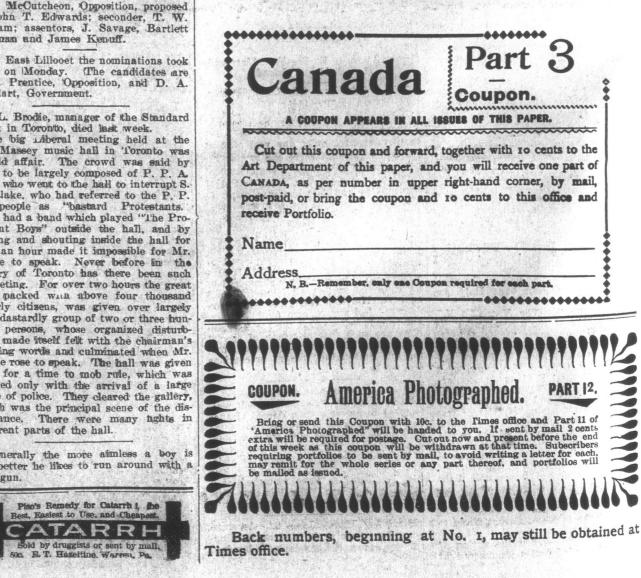
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New York, June 2 D. Nichol, with sixty and a crew of ten or I o'clock this afternoo Highlands. Fifty-four have been accounted have been accounted were probably drown Flight street and Eas morning for the fish had, it is staid, a line passengers, but sixty cold There was a b sold. There was a b ter on board, whose s orew, made the total seventy-five. The tug on time, but the fish the sea too rough for noon she started back miles east of Highlan miles south of Scot waves began to breastarboard rail. To d wind the passengers the port side and to deckhouse. The port by to port and water The terror-stricken a starboad, and the t that side. At the s beakers struck the b sion. The captain, stuck pluckily to his the whistle in a pr help. Even as he d with the water that both sides and sank water. She went carrying many of ther. The water dho whistle, but not befo and heeded. The st mile away, heard it a go to the rescue. T Hunt, R. J. Morar also hurried towards gonquin picked up to died a few minutes cued the others w Some few had life I them were clinging A life rafit supports top of the pilot ho The Algonquin bro Algonquin bro picked up to the dipersed to their home which has not been to the morgue. All man names. Some a ing to come to the men they had saved The Sayres brought vors and landed the The E. C. Evarts br and several survivo supposed to have han hyn. Alltogether fil eventy-five have Three of them were THE WELSE Dwo Hundred and in the

Cardiff, June 25 .-volunteered to search at Chifynd, the scene plosion of fire-damp been at work all day



ency, for a breach of the independence of parliament act, the hard pan cases, the accounts of D. O'Connor, Ottawa, for legal expenses, and the Curran bridge affair. It is difficult making progress with them, for the government have been thnowing all kinds of obstacles in the The provincial elections in Ontario have distracted the attention of the public

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here from the doings in parliament. The Toronto dailies are in some instances run-ning reports of the proceedings of the house three days old. In all cases the reports are brief. When members find that their speeches are not reaching their constituents promptily they don't take the same interest in discussing at length pub-lic questions. Nothing, however, is being put through the house without a fair amount of criticism.

The Dominion franchise bill has been explained by the premier as follows:

"In relation to the revision of the present year, we bring into force for the purposes of the revision the redistribution act of 1892; it will follow therefore that the revision of the present year will be made on the lines of the constituencies that the redistribution act is not to come dissolution of this parliament. At the same time it is our constitutional duty to see that the constituencies are always in ranged that the general elections may to provide for the case of bye-elections taking place in the meantime by taking care that the polling divisions will be made in such a manner that, in the event of a vacancy occurring, and a byeelection being held before dissolution. a list for that purpose may be made up, according to the constituencies as they exist at present, from the new lists. Therefore, the two principles can be kept in view in the one revision, the principle of having the polling district so arranged that the list of electors for the electoral district as it now stands can be formed at any moment out of the revised lists, likewise the principle that the electoral lists for the constituency, according to the redistribution act, may be accessible at any moment that an opportunity may arise. The change is also proposed in this bill which I indicated a few days ago, that the question upon which so much difference has arisen in the past as to the basis of the franca se shall be adjusted by adopting the manchises of the several provinces. Whie I admit that this is a new departure, I deny what has been so widely asserted that it is in any important or practical degree a surrender of any principle that we have contended for in times past. The number and differences which exist between the provincial franchises and the Dominion franchise as established by our own act are so few as not to be worth the contest and the expense which are involved in keeping them up and the adoption of a general system which will apply both to the local and Dominion legislatures has recommendations as regards simplicity and facilities for economy which cannot

exist under a dual system such as we have been keeping up for the past few other members from the province, this years. It is obviously one of the most placed them in a rather awkward posidesirable features in connection with any system of franchise, and to my mind an essential feature, that the system to be adopted shall be such that it can be put into operation every year. While under the system which we now propose considerable difficulty and labor may arise, fully as much perhaps as would arise in ish Columbia members could arrive at a revision under the law as it now stands-while I admit. I say, that considerable difficulties will arise in making the first new list, I do claim for the principles of this bill and for its detail that they will introduce into the electoral system a degree of simplicity which will make the working of that system very easy and simple in future revisions; so I think that there can be no doubt that the revision can be expected to take place every year. For these reasons I think the bill will commend itself to the house, and that, when once we have succeeded in forming a list under the present system. we shall find their annual revision comby the finance minister with that which paratively easy, and I am sure economical as compared with the present system. We uphold the feature which I regard as the principle feature of the franchise act of 1885, and that is that the revision shall take place by officers under the con-| trol of this parliament and of the federal of the manufacturers was made on him government. The great principle which underlayed the franchise act of 1885 was the control by this parliament over matters connected with the franchise. We happens that the manufacture of agricul- have arrived after an experience of eight or nine years, at the conclusion which I have stated, that it is not worth the effort to keep up the divergencies that want free trade in these articles provid- exists between the two sets of franchises, the franchise as we have it now, and the ing they can get free raw material. Mr. Frost was a Liberal candidate in North franchise as it exists in the various provinces; but we adhere to the second branch Leeds and Grenville at the last general f the principle of control, namely, that election. Then there are Noxon Bros., this house and the electors who return Ingersoll, who are Liberals. The Liberal the members to this house ought not to al election was also in the agricultural be under the control, as regards the ex-implement business. Mr. Massey alone ercise of the franchise, of the officers of was to be satisfied. It was also shown any other government or legislature whatever in the country. Therefore we intend to the finance minister that Mr. Massey to ask the house to adhere to that prinwas not a very large contributor to the Rev. Maxwell. The meeting was three funds for bye-elections. It was said that ciple of federal control over the federal franchise. With these remarks I ask

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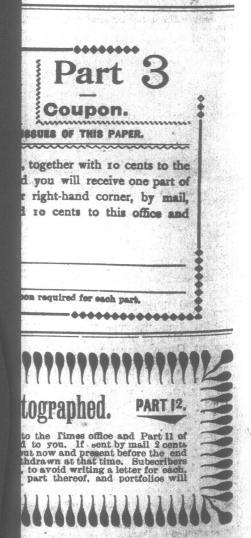
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the terror-stricken men rushed back to

Three of them were dead.

D. Nichol, with sixty-three excursionists and Lyons, are returning to Italy. They and a crew of ten or twelve, sank at one o'clock this afternoon three miles off Highlands. Fifty-four of those on board clare that many Italians in French towns have been accounted for, and the rest were probably drowned. The tug left Plath street and East river at 7.30 this morning for the fishing grounds. She had, it is staid, a license to carry fifty passengers, but 'sixty-three tickets were changed between Rome and Paris. The There was a bar and lunch coun ter on board, whose attendants, with the grew, made the total number on board Italian police against the anarchists, seventy-five. The tug reached the banks Rome, June 26 .- Caesar Giovanni Sann time, but the fishing was poor and to, the man who murdered President Carthe sea too rough for comfort, and about not, is the son of Marie Broglio and An-1000n she stanted back. When about three tonio Casesavio. 'He joined the anarmiles east of Highlands and about four chist association at an early age. In January, 1892, he tried, with two fellow miles south of Scotland lightship the waves began to break heavily over her anarchists, to start a newspaper, but was starboard rail. To dodge the water and unable to raise the necessary funds. The police watched him, and in the end of wind the passengers began to run around the port side and to climb on top of the 1893 he went to Switzerland. deckhouse. The port careened alarmingto port and water swept over the rail

### BURNED AT THE STAKE.

starboad, and the tug sank deeply on Frightful Result of a Boys' Game at that side. At the same moment heavy Camden. beakers struck the boat in quick succes

The captain, William Hyatt Camden, N. J., June 27 .- Charley Benstuck pluckily to his post and sounded ny, a 12-year-old boy, who was burned at the whistle in a prolonged scream for the stake by some companions several belp. Even as he did so the tug filled onths ago while playing Indians, died with the water that poured into her from yesterday in the Homeopathic Hospital. Benny, together with five or six boys of both sides and sank out of sight in the water. She went down like a stone, his own age, went out on the meadows carrying many of the passengers with The water choked the cry of the and began to play Indians. One of the whistle, but not before it had been heard boys suggested that one of them be burnand heeded. The steamer Algonquin, a ed at the stake, just as Indians used to mile away, heard it and swung around to do. It was finally decided that Benny go to the rescue. The tugs Walkace B. should be the one burned. The rest of Hunt, R. J. Moran and Gov. Sayres the boys took hold of Benny, tied him also hurried towards the spot. The Alsecurely to a tree and set it on fire. The flames soon began to close on Benny gonquin picked up ten men, one of whom died a few minutes later. The tugs res- and when the boys saw what they had cued the others who remained afloat. done they became frightened and instead Some few had life belts on, but most of of trying to save the little fellow they them were clinging to bits of wreckage. ran away. Benny was terribly burned A life raft supported a dozen and the before he was released by some men, who top of the pilot house as many more. were passing and happened to see the The Algonquin brought those she had boy afire. The boy was taken to the picked up to the city. The laving disbospital where he has remained since. persed to their homes, and the dead body, Skin grafting was tried without success. which has not been identified, was sent The boys who inflicted the injuries on to the morgue. All the people bore Ger- young Benny were all arrested and are man names. Some of the tugs, not wishnow in the reform school at Jamesburg. ing to come to the city, transferred the

#### A Run Down System

they had saved to the other tugs. The Sayres brought up thirty-four survi-Upper Sumas, B. C., May 10, 1894.-I vors and landed them on the east side. suffered from a general run down system The E. C. Evants brought up two bodies and distress in the stomach after eating. I and several survivors. The Governor is have taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am much better. Mrs. Nelsupposed to have landed sevral in Brookyn. Altogether fifty-four out of the lie Barker. HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache, bil-

enty-five have been accounted for. THE WELSH DISASTER. How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture.

Bwo Hundred and Fifty Miners Dead in the Pit. Cardiff, June 25 .- The men who have

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cotte. 'He said that in 1893 he got a Rome, June 26 .- Many Italian workcontract for supplies from the marine de men who were driven out of Marseilles partment. He got the goods from Turcotte at cost price and kept the profits. tell of outrageous brutalities committed | The amount of the contract was \$1816, by unreasoning French mobs. They de and the profits amounted to \$400. This closed the case for Bruneau, who laid have been wounded and that some have the charges. The defence was not ready died of their injuries, but that the au- to go on and the committee adjourned thorities are concealing the facts. Dis- until next Thursday.

patches on the subject are actively ex- At the public accounts committee today, further evidence was taken in the French authorities express regret that the Curran bridge case. The whole of tooutrages have occurred, and advise a day's evidence went to show the careless closer co-operation of the French and and reckless manner in which the government employees looked after their duties. Sir John Thompson wrote to the railway conductors stating that he will not pass his bill this sesion making it an indictable offence for any conductor having in his train a passenger without a icket or any other evidence of his being ntitled to travel. He does this with the view of conductors asking for some legislation before next session on the mat-

Sir John Thompson has requested Mr. Edgar not to bring up his resolution today against Langevin and Caron. Edgar has consented. This is owing to the presence of the intercolonial delegates. Certainly the discussion would not be calculated to make the delegates form a good impression of the country. All the delegates except the South Africa one, Hoffmeyer, have arrived. A press cable received to-day states

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that the Canadian schedule of cattle has been removed. The department of agriculture has not yet received any official notification.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Minor Events of the Day Throughout the Union.

Paintsville, Ky., June 27 .- Helen Witten, daughter of William Witten, a promnent farmer, eloped yesterday with H. Wilcox. The parents objected to the match. In order to get away the girl chloroformed the entire family of six per-SODS.

New York, June 27 .- Stocks opened fractionally higher in Wall street to-day. Salem,' Neb., June 27 .- Twenty-five men took Martin Thayer, a young man, from the streets of Salem to the fair grounds on Sunday night where they stripped him of his clothing and applied a

coat of tar and feathers. The day be-fore the fellow had allowed his aged father to be taken to the poor house. while he was known to have had almost \$100 in his pocket during the week. Springfield, Ill., June 27 .- The Demo-

cratic state convention assembled to-day. State Chairman Phelps called the convention to order. Ex-Congressman Scott was selected temporary chairman.

Chicago, June 27 .- Strikes growing out of the Pullman boycott is spreading to every road out of Chicago that handles Pullman cars. The switchmen and yard- telegraphs as follows: men of the Illinois Central quit work today and the yard of the road is complete-ly tied up. This ties up the Pullman cars in the yard at Pullman. The yard-This report is through new cable. Light ly five measures before the house which will create any discussion. 'As to the es-timates, they are well under way.'

men of the Wisconsin Central also struck wind and fair weather."

company resumed to-day, giving employtion. They could not question the telement to fifteen hundred men. gnam of Lieutenant-Governor Dewidney New York, June 26 .- None of the missand that of Premier Davie, and still the ing people supposed to have been on the tug Nicola had been heard from up to private information in their possession did not agree with these telegrams, Thinty-eight are still unaccounted which were evidently both written by, or at any rate emanated from. Premier Davie. The only conclusion which the Brit-EDISON SERIOUSLY HURT.

was that there was a general election Feared That He Was Internally Injured on in the province, and that the calamity by Falling From a Chair. was in some way to be used by the govemment as a means of securing a new New York, June 26 .- Despite the most

lease of power. stringent efforts to conceal the fact, the The end of the session is almost in details of a somewhat serious accident sight. Prorogation will be reached about to Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, the first week in July. Outside the tahave just come to light. Mr. Edison on riff the session so far has not been a Friday evening was sitting on the porch very remarkable one as far as legislation of his boarding house at Ogden when in is concerned. The tariff bill has not yet some unaccountable way his chair gave passed the house, but little or no change way and he was thrown backward on the will be made in it as it now stands. porch, striking himself heavily. He is Those who will take the trouble to examrather a heavy man and it gave him a ine the tariff as presented to the house great shock. Friends at once ran to his assistance but he picked himself up and was reported from the committee a little said that he felt no pain or inconvenience. more than a week ago, will come to the Saturday night he went home feeling conclusion that there is little in common sore, and stiff, but thought little of the between the two. All the good promises matter. On Sunday he grew worse, and and best intentions of Mr. Foster were suffered a great deal of pain. His fampretty well removed when the attack ily physician was called in and thought little of the matter, but prescribed for after the budget speech. About the only stem of consequence which remains is that of agricultural implements. It so him. Yesterday Mr. Edison was worse and unable to leave the house. The physicians are puzzled. No bones are broken but it is feared that some serious intural implements is largely in the hands of Reformers. There are such men as Frost & Wood, of Smith's Falls, who ternal injury may have been sustained.

IN FAVOR OF FORSTER.

The Finance Minister's Meeting at Ladners Landing.

New Westminster, June 27 .- Finance Minister Turner held a public meeting at | candidate in Glengarry at the last gener-Ladner's last night. Between three hundred and four hundred were present. He was supported by Punch, the govern-ment candidate, and Locksley Lucas. The opposition speakers were Forster and about \$200 was all that the firm gave to to one in opposition, and Turner's recep-tion was exceedingly cold. His arguthe Conservative candidate in Winnipeg who ran against Mr. Joseph Martin, well, Turner will be joined by Premier Davie to-mor- but if a glance is taken at all the other o save Punch, but their time is wasted.

few in number and unimportant besides.

#### the first reading of the bill." SLABTOWN.

#### Suffering Children.

Nothing is more piteous than the writhings of a child who is sick and unable to locate its pain. In most cases children suffer from disordered stomachs -or at least troubles of that kind are most common-and if not treated in time often result in death. Twenty drops of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer will alleviate

None of the bills promised in the the most painful and obstinate case of chronic diarrhoea or summer complaint speech from the throne have yet been put through the house. However, they are in the world, and no nurse can feel safe without having a bottle of the medicine from the cable steamer Faraday state The insolvency bill is pretty well through at her elbow. Al respectable druggists that at noon to-day she had paid out the semante, but ht will not pass the com- sell the Pain-Killer at 25c. for the Big New Size.

Dudley Foster, who has the reputation f being the smallest man in the world, going east passed us this morning at 4 side of the framchise bill these are the on- died at Bridgetown, N. S., of heart dis-Foster's height was 30 inches, 63.66. will create any discussion. 'As to the est and his weight never exceeded twenty pounds. He travelled extensively during

ments were knocked endways by Forster and Maxwell. The latter's reception was this showed that the agricultural men most enthusiastic, the applause lasting were not deserving of concessions, and several minutes. The meeting closed consequently the duty was left at the 20 with rousing cheers for Forster. is making a tour of the Delta riding and an exception for the reasons mentioned, row. They are making desperate efforts items it will be seen that out of about

The government will not get a seab on the lower Mainland and not more than a return to the obnoxious system of spetwo in the interior. Trustworthy ad- cific dutties. vices say so.

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Waterville, Ireland, June 27.-Reports

There are before the committees the his short life-seventeen years.

consequently the duty was left at the 20 per cent., as first imposed. This case is 100 changes made they were nearly all increases in the duty, and in many cases

New Commercial Cable

1506 miles of the new commercial cable, mons this session. The French treaty all of which was in perfect condition. bill has been given notice of, but not Mr. Alexander Siemens, who is on board, telegraphs as follows: "An Allan liner service is in the same condition. Out-

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1894.

# The Weekly Times | opinions. He personally had found out

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Friday, Victoria, June 29, 1894. "OARPET-BAGGERS."

The Colonist has a good deal to say about "carpet baggers," simply because Mr. Schou has chosen to go up from Vancouver to run against Col. Baker in East Kootenay, and Major-General Kinchant has become a candidate in Cariboo. If the organ reflected for a moment it might come to doubt the wisdom of calling attention to this feature of the campaign, for the status of several of its own friends as "carpet-bag" candidates will at once present itself to its "readers' mindla.

Premier Davie is himself a "carpet-bagger" in Cowichan-A.'berni, since his home is in Victoria. How does he like the Colonist's appellation?

Mr. Higgins carries his carpet-bag into Esquimalt without any protest from our. amiable neighbor. The genial ex-speaker must feel pained to think that he belongs to the class so reprobated by the organ.

(Mr. Hunter is a "carpet-bagger" in Comox, but the organ does not condemn his candidature there on that account.

Mr. John Bryden is taking up his residence in Victoria, and therefore the Nanaimoites may be induced by the Colonist's beaching to look upon him as one of the carpet-bag brigade.

Mr. Vernon has no personal connection with Yale, his home and his belongings ifying to meet an intelligent gentleman being located in this city. The organ should immediately proceed to call the chief commissioner and his carpet-bag away from a place where they do not belong.

Dr. Lefevre, a resident of Vancouver, goes up to Dewdney as a candidate, much to the disgust of some local gentlemen. No doubt these latter will heartily reecho the Colonist's condemnation of "carpet-baggers."

Dr. Watt, a government candidate in Cariboo, lives in this city, which is much further away from the district than is is discrete the second s Major-General Kinchant's home. If the | for Cariboo, says: General Kinchant is general is to be held up to scorn as a one of the earliest pioneers of Stave Val-"carpet-bagger," what is to be said of the bor and a large sum of money in improvements on "Glentruim," thus giving employment to many settlers and adding

doctor? Col. Baker himself would have been a "carpet-bagger" in East Kootenay if materially to the wealth of the municithat famous prospectus had been success- pality. He stands high in the estimation of all, as was proven by his election ful and he had been able to unload his by acclamation to the municipal council Cranbrook estate on the unsuspecting at the beginning of this year. His com-Englishmen. The colonel must congramand of the Eleventh Hussars in the tulate himself on the narrow escape from | British army, together with his retired rank, is evidence of his ability. The entering the ranks so detestable in the general is totally opposed to impure polisight of the chief organ. tics, is the friend of the oppressed and

In fine, the Colonist has gone to a great will combat wrong wherever he sees it. deal of trouble to hammer its own friends His services are needed, now that a black over the shoulders of Mr. Schou and cloud of political sins hang like a pall General Kinchant. These two gentlemen over the province, and when a crisis so have not the slightest reason to object, grave is threatening the peace and prosperity of the country. Men of Cariboo, since they are getting the best sort of help the cause of liberty and promote advertising they could look for. pure government by returning General

A SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Nanaimo, June 28 .- Tully Boyce addressed the electors of the south riding-Last evening's meeting was a most in the Cedar district hall last evening. satisfactory one from an opposition point There was a very fair attendance and of view. The gathering was completely the usual enthusiasm characteristic of representative of the great body of the political meetings prevailed. It is stated that the Hon. Theodore Davie intends to people of this city, and no observer could

ham.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. during the canvass that those whom the Matters of Interest Going Forward in government had most befriended in this district were at the present time its most ardent enemies." From this, his own

testimony, it must be inferred that the chief commissioner's prospects are rather San Francico, June 27,-The wrest blue. It seems that Mr. Graham did suping match last night between Frank ply the explanation suggested by Mr. Ver-Moth, champion Graeco-Roman wrestle non, for in a report of his speech at Fair- of the United States, and Dan McLeod, view appears this sentence: "For 16 champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of years I have been a strong supporter of the Pacific coast, took place at the Alcazar theatre for a purse and side bet of \$500. The men started at work at 9:45 the government, and during that time have had no great reasons for complaint. but for the last four years matters have Moth's favorite style, and he won the been carried on in such a recklessly exfall in 19 minutes and 40 seconds. travagant manner that the time has arsecond bout was catch-as-catch-can and was won by McLeod in 8 minutes. rived for a change." third was the same as the second, and

THE POLITICAL STRUGGLE. The Campaign in Dewdney-Who Gener-

Graeco-Roman not catch-as-catch-can, al Kinchant 1s. and would meet any man on the coast Port Hammond, June 25 .- We had a for a purse or side bet.

visit a few days since from Mr. C. B. THE WHEEL. Sword, opposition candidate for this rid-JULY MEETING. ing, and his reception was most enthu-A one day race meeting is to be held in

siastic. His return at the head of the this city some day between July 7th and poll on the 7th of July is a foregone con-12th. Racers will be here from Spokane, the Sound and provincial cities, A comclusion. Dr. Lefevre was also seen at a distance with a couple of the faithful. mittee of the club is to wait on the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and Betting is now two to one that the oppothe Victoria lacrosse club to endeavor to sition will be reduced to power. arrange to have a cinder path in the

The following incident, which we have on excellent authority, took place at Port Haney a few days ago, between the government candidate and a gen leman of that place. The doctor, after considerable talk, in which it appears the gentleman aforesaid concurred to avoid ar-gument, the doctor said, "It is most grat-

#### like yourself who understands what one says," etc. This looks very much as if July 28th. the doctor found most of the electors in the riding unintelligent, but he will find out that they have sufficient common

sense to mark their ballots for Sword on July 7th. The government or its henchmen yet have taken no action in regard to having selected the "Isaace Building" in place of the commodious Port Hammond public hall as a polling station. They will and out their mistake after the ballots

Kinchant as your representative.

Crease this morning in the supreme court. On the 19th of May last his lordship granted the wife, Catherine Elizabeth Mundorf, a judicial separation from her husband, Jacob Mundorf, proprietor of the 124 Mile house, and subsequently on a motion made for alimony the learned judge adjourned the hearing in order that a settlement might be arrived at out of court. In opening for the petitioner Mr. S. Perry Mills stated that he and Mr. Helmoken had endeavored to arrange settlement, but as they were unsuccessful the whole matter must be dealt. with in the usual way. The petition setts out that the parties were manual on the 8th of January, 1874, and fived together until last fall; that in 1884, on the death of the wife's relatives in Gen mer was a workingman. ' That platform many she received about \$1500, which she subsequent put into her hushand's business and which was spent in improvproposed population as the only basis of representation. What did that mean? It meant the control of the province by ing the hotel premises. The husband, it the four cities. He believed the farmer is alleged, owns property valued at over on his five acres was better fit to dictate \$10.000. a policy than the bank president working 1.00

From Wednesday's Daily

Shot at the Enemy and Scarifles Them.

Premier Davie Spoils a Good Impression by Using Abusive Language.

The meeting in the Sidney school house last evening was a decidedly lively one. There was a large attendance and every C. P. R. steamships to Japan and China, speaker had his followers. Premier Da- Australia and across the Atlantic. Bishop speaker had his followers. Premier Davie was accompanied by 60 government men from the city who went out on a free meeting the majority were opposition Robertson a "blister," and by himself forcing the adjournment to prevent Captain Robertson from replying. However as to that latter it was nearly midnight and no one in particular was anxious to stay longer. D. McDonald was voted to the chair

o'clock when he took the platform and without much of a preliminary nature called upon Mr. Booth to speak. The latter said he regarded it as his opponent's meeting and was surprised to be called upon first. He would, however, speak as he was a candidate for the suffrages of those present. He would not go into the general policy of the government as Mr. Davie was present. His opponent had charged that on a question of policy he could not be depended upon. The contrary to that he hoped to show. He had been at the outset of his political life a mem ber of the first parliament, and had fol-lowed the policy of expending more than the annual revenue in developing the country. He had for that reason fol-lowed the DeCosmos government. He charged that Robert Beaven was supposed to follow that policy but had gone back on it. The policy of the present government was to expend more than the revenue in the work of development the people had supported them in that and would again. Seven years ago he had supported an opposition man at the urgent request of his friends, and he had always been more or less a free lance and independent. As to railways, if they did not prove paying ventures the province would be saddled with a big debt, but everyone aided would pay. Of course, the little V. & S. railway would not, but it was a mere bagatelle. The point which induced him to support the Nakusp & Siocan was the contract of the C. P. R. to maintain it. Few railways in the west anyhow would pay, and he could see little inducement in the province owning a railway. He would leave the past policy of the government in their hands but would ask them to look to the future. He wanted to hear what the policy of the opposition was. It was within ten days of the election and they should trot it out. His opponent had said once that after the opposition was elected and had its ministry formed they would announce their platform. opposition elsewhere had disclaimed the Nanaimo platform. The Vancouver workingmen would not admit that a far-

on salary. If they let the cities control

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months after their arrival. The Japs islands and had cut the wages of fisher- chy here. men and wood cutters so low that the Indians would not work against them. | got." He was opposed to the subsidizing of the Perrin had said that Victoria was a wicked city and he believed there must be government were with the Chinese, but the question would before long come home who dragged these things u to all. He denied that there was any mier made some stinging pe need for the new government buildings ences to the poor man who and wanted to know why it cost 13 per cent. to get the \$600,000 loan here. There Robertson that he had ma Robertson that he had made and it was just ten minutes to nine was no proof of rascality but lots of himself. He denied that Bis room for suspicion. A poor man could rin ever said Victoria was an borrow money for less. Outside of the place. As to the discount government and railways his opponent cent. on the parliament buildings had no ideas. (Laughter.) Has he said he wanted to remind them that he would study their interests, serve them, and vote against anything detri-ey and the discount made it about mental to them? Of course the opposi-tion had no policy, the government had absorbed it all. (Laughter.) During a tion of veracity between himself a little dispute in the house between the Robson. He asked Mr. late John Robson and Mr. Davie, Mr. Booth had sided with Mr. Robson and where he had seen or heard of The captain said that he saw Mr. Davie told him to go home and feed | Times. his swine. Now they were bosom chums. (Laughter.) Mr. Booth had The speaker denied that it was ever in the Times and defied the captain the called Mr. Cotton a robber and a thief. duce it. He then proceeded to call ( He did not think that fair. tain Robertson a wind-bag and a blist He closed with a percration praising the Mr. Booth-That is not true; it is a lie. land and railway policy of the govern Mr. Robertson evidently did not hear him for he went right on. The cities were ment. The premier then, with Captain Robertbecoming depopulated and land was going son on the platform, moved a vote o down. He blamed it all on the Davie thanks to the chairman and adjourned government. the meeting. "How about the whole world?" THE MARKETS. Short Summary Covering Articles of Every Day Consumption.

LIVELY MEETING AT SIDNEY. him to go to Boston, Montreal and else- In 1884 the present party, had where booming railways? He asserted that Judge Begbie tarnished a reputation the Dominion government to put a tar on Chibese and at that time there we made by life-long work by being Davie's more than double the number Captain Robertson Throws Hot tool in the Nakusp & Slocan whitewash. here than now. He defended Mr. He took up the Chinese question and again and expressed his regrets failure of the crofter scheme. He said there were as many Asiatics here as white voters and the government persist-ently neglected the question. They were against capital, the same thing th naturalizing the Japs, some of them three to the assassination of President Ca He pointed to the condition of affairs were working for 20 cents a day on the the U.S., and said they wanted no ana A voice—"Tell us what your broth The speaker-Yes, I will. You member the state of affairs in Victori The Chief Justice in his report on the royal commission said that provincial government took hold special over the Victoria and Sidney. Of the Sidney residents who were at the would not compete with the Asiatics. The been sent to Ottawa, and later t ease stopped like magic. (Laught young people should be permitted to go in- same circumstances continue. men. The premier spoiled a good im-pression by using indecent language, a sample of which was calling Captain them last year. That would have given own affairs. He said the do white men 200,000 days work. The tation was well known and

> Voices-"How about Tacoma and Seattle?" The speaker wanted to know what reverence they could have for the Davie government. When it came to voting money the justice was all on their own side. Twenty-two men had forced through the house in one night estimates of \$1.500 .-000, and somebody was drunk that night Salem Oglivle's (Hungarian). Lake of the Woods (Hungarian). and sung "He's a Jolly Good Fellow.' (Laughter.) He criticized the salary Chree Star. votes and the unequal distribution of the roads and bridges and survey money. lictoria .... Lion ..... He added the provincial taxes to the Doloyal. Wheat, per ton.... minion duty collections and the \$1,500,- 
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by it wherever the English flag floated. He referred to the advertising money as the corruption fund, and as examples he produced the pamphlets, "The Govern-ment Policy Reviewed," "Mr. Turner's Nakusp & Slocan Speech," "The Budget Speech," all printed by the Colonist and It was very useful but they World. paid for it. An item of over \$8000 was on the estimates, and then there was the Gazette. He also criticized the agricultural society, horticultural society, and Botter, Island Foll, (2 hours California Creamery. Checke, Cabadian, per Ib., retail. "American, per Ib...... Hams, American, per Ib...... "Canadian, per Ib...... abor bureau votes. The latter was useless. The World's Fair cost us \$13,000. Then there was the Imperial Institute with Col. Baker's trip attached. On the smallpox Mr. Davie spread himself. He carefully cared for his brother. It all

GREAT OPPOSIT. The Philharmonic the Door by tic Ele Excellent Speecher ton, Cameron splendid Judging by last ev the Phisnarmonic Ha have the full sympat of Victoria in this can of the workingmen, t

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fail to mark its close and hearty sympathy with the speakers. The opposition candidates could ask for no better encouragement than they received from their audience of last night, and they can confidently count upon the complete success of the meeting as an indication of their coming success at the polls. The government party have been flattering themselves with the idea that opposition feeling in this city was insignificant because it had not been noisily manifesting itself; but this meeting will probably open their eyes to the truth. The general verdict is that the speeches were worthy of the meeting. In manner and matter they were excellent, and they offered many ideas on which the electors may well ponder. The exposure of the government's trickery and incapacity was such as to convince any but the most prejudiced partizan that the men now in office are not fit to be trusted with the charge of the people's affairs, and that a renewal of the lease of power would be a dangerous move for the province to make at this juncture. Their trifling with the workingmen, their dealings with the parliament buildings, their turning and twisting in connection with the British Pacific project, their muddling with the provincial finances and trafficking in appropriations-all were set forth lucidly and convincingly. Last evening's speeches could not but leave an impression on the minds of the audience extremely unfavorable to the ministry and extremely fa-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Saith the Vancouver organ of the gov-

ernment: "A certain amount of public money must be spent every year throughout the province, and in a country ingly left for Victoria. boasting responsible government that section is most likely to get the lion's share | at the opening of the Caledonian grounds next Saturday afternoon will be as folwhich has the right kind of representatives." And again: ""No sensible man medal. can disguise the fact from himself or from his neighbors that those sections of \$20, second, \$10; three mile, novices, first, the country are likely to have the 'pull' | medal, walue, \$19.50; second, \$8.50; five which are in touch with the powers that mile, first, gold medal, \$38; second, \$15. be for that especial period." We were quite aware that the government and its urday has been completed and the friends were inculcating this nefarious grounds have undergone extensive doctrine "sub rosa," but we hardly ex- provements; so that the event should be celebrated with great enthusiasm. The pected to find it openly preached as it is by the World. Let the electors carefully examine the certificate of character thus day. given the government by one of its

friends.

Hon. Mr. Vernon in a speech at Boun- nations. The high school closes to-mor- its operation strictly, so Mr. Thurser dary Falls said: "Mr. Graham had al- row. The steamer Crown of England went ways, until quite recently, been a strong under the shutes yesterday morning. Afsupporter of the government, and his

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be present at the meeting to be held t In the supreme count chambers this morrow night on the "Five Acre" blocks Davie is undoubtedly interesting himself one summons: in this election. It is merely a fond delusion that occupies his brain, as the re-

sult on the 7th of July will verify this statement. The Vernon correspondent of the Fairview Advance writes: "Politics are quiet among the supporters of the government at the present time. The opposition are almost certain of a majority in all the centres except Lumby. It is expected that two-thirds of the votes at the-Mission will be cast for Mr. Donald Gra-

The case of Constable McLean, for assault, was again brought up in the police count vesterday, when the young girl whom it is alleged Stewart insulte was present and gave evidence. Counsel for both sides fought hard for their clients, but the magistrate's decision will not be given till late this afternoon. A mass meeting of the miners will take place on the "green" on Friday morning to consider the question of the ten and five per cent. reduction, as the men are now in working order. A grand reunion of Foresters will be

NANAIMO.

held in this city on July 21st. A meeting of the creditors of G. Bevilockway is called for July 4th in this city. Nanaimo, June 27-. The case of Steward vs. McLean was concluded yesterday and the defendant was fined \$20 and

costs. The case of Fletcher vs. McLean was decided out of court, the latter paying all costs. Mr. Jones, the assiduous agent of the Coast Seamen's Unoin, has resigned his worable to the four opposition candidates. position, which will be filled by Henry. Wolfe of Eureka, Cal.

Two young fellows who have been making themselves decidedly objectionable were notified by the police that they would have to leave the city. Yesterday

they decided that the climate of Nanaimo was unsuited for their health so accord-Nanaimo, June 25 .- The bicycle races

lows: One mile race, first prize, gold yalue \$23; segond prize, medals worth \$13.50: two mile-race, first, medal, Nanaimo, June 28,-The programme of sports for the Caledonian pienic on Satim-

lacrosse match, James Bays v. Nanaimo, will be the principal feature of the The boys of Messrs. Shaw and Galloway's classes were dismissed to-day af-

Rub a banana skin over your tan shoes hearers would prohably learn from that sentleman his reasons for changing his noon to sea.

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bankruptcy. The Beaven wing of the opmorning Mr. Justice Walkem disposed of position were gone beyond redemption. (Cries of "No! no!") He favored the Bank of Montreal v. Bainbridge & Co settlement of the country, pointing to -Crease (Bodwell & Irving), for the Ontario as a shining example of prosperplaintiffs, applied for summary judgment ity. The conservative element must alunder order xiv. Prior (Eberts & Tay ways be in the producing districts not in lor), for the defendants, contra. The the cities. In the cities they were alclaim is for the amount due on a note ways voting money to keep the pot boilbearing interest at 7 per cent, and the ing. He wanted to know which wing endorsement claimed interest at the same the opposition proposed to support. ate until judgement. Held, following St. Beaven, it means stagnation; if the other, John v. Rykert, x s.c.r. 278, that interest at the legal rate could only be recovered from maturity of the note, and the application was dismissed with costs. From Thursday's Daily. The divisional court, consisting of Jus ices McCreight and Walkem, sat this morning. An appeal in Quan Wo company vs. Lee Kum and Wing Yee, was heard. The appeal was from an order of Mr. Justice Drake refusing to set aside an ex parte order for substituted service made by Mr. Justice Crease. The plaintiffs issued an ordinary writ and the sheriff could not find Wing Yee to effect service and an order for substituted serrice was made. It turned out that Wing Yee has been in China for two years. The grounds, among others, of the appeal were (1) that the writ was issued with out leave and does not apply to a person out of the jurisdiction of the court, (2) the address of the defendant, Wing Yee, was incorrectly stated, he not being a resident of Victoria or within the jurisdiction, and therefore no attempt to serve him could be made and substituted service could not be ordered. The appeal was allowed with costs, Mr. Justice Creight saying that to allow the order to stand would be to strike the pen through order XI of the rules; held also that marginal rule 51 only applies to writs for service out of the jurisdiction and not generally to all writs. Thornton Fellappeared for the appellant and J. A. Aikman for the respondents. New York, June 23 .- The organization of the Thurber-Wyland company is now

an accomplished fact. It has been capitalized at \$3,000,000. Mr. F. B. Thurber last night gave particulars about the new company which is to be called the American Grocery Company. Eighty pet cent. of the stockholders, said the president of the late company, had consented to the plans of the reorganization committee. The president will be Mr. Moresalis. It was the addition of capital of Mr. Moresalis that finally settled the plan for reorganization. Mr. Moresalis is about 45 years old and made a fortune in Texas in the wholesale grocery business. He had no field there for his money and he came here and offered to take a large block of stock. It is proposed by the company to reduce expenses and consolidate the business. It will relinquish ter undergoing the usual closing exami- the manufacturing interest and canfine says, to the wholesale grocery business

(Laughter.) Mr. Davie had gone about

bankruptcy. The government were steering a middle course, and so long as the revenue equals the expenditure with a balance over they were safe. As to education. he believed the state owed every child an education, but he was opposed to the Vancouver university. The government could not depend on him to vote for any high schools or universities. Cantain Robertson was given a warm reception. He said that Mr. Booth, Mr. any. Davie and himself had no business here and would not be here if the district had not been gerrymandered. He belonged to the islands. Referring to Mr. Booth's record he said that he formerly belonged to the silent brigade. (Laughter.) Mr. Booth had once been a very good supporter of Mr. Beaven but had switched. He asserted that the government was rotten and that its policy was rascality. They had not passed a single measure for the people but everything for syndicates and cliques. The government had prostituted every office under it. It was impossible to open up any coal lands in the province under the present government. The fisheries were in the hands of Asiatics; if the government had any backbone its influence would be felt in the matter. He laughed at Mr. Booth's ideas on Australia and education. Mr. Booth and Mr. Davie had voted down every anti-Chinese proposition brought up in the house. The speaker called the crofter scheme one to enrich the company. Mr. Booth had said as to Cranbrook that Col. Baker was a poor man; he was sorry for the colonel who was only to get \$325,000 for his ranch. (Laughter.) There were three things affecting the iterests of the province, the robbery of the province by the Dominion, the robtook in duty over \$2,000,000 a year out of the province. He said Mr. Booth had tems. The lines were built into inaccessible places with severe winters and the The British Columbia Southern had built through Cranbrook, around which the overnment had established a reserve of 150,000 acres for free pastures. This give the legal definition of fraud, malfeasance and other crimes, to the amusewas punishable with imprisonment and when their government got organized they would try and punish the offenders. Mr. Booth had said he was afraid to meet Mr. Davie. He had faced pirates

cost \$24,000. What right had he to spend money and give his brother money? (Cheers.) Mr. Davie said that every man oppos

lg's leet, per bounds, per la deats-Beef, per b.... Sides, per b... Mutton, per b... Pork, fresh, per b... ed to Mr. Robertson was either a thief, liar or a rogue. He sadi he feared neither man. God nor the devil; that was pro-bably his character. He had listened to the speaker first with amusement but it dwindled to contempt when he cast as-Alberta Salmon (Spring), per Rabbits, aplece..... Salmon (Smoked), per ID... persions upon the name of the late Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie. Along with the moked halibut ..... general asault the fair name of Mr. Jus-Cod, per Ib..... " (Nfd), per Ib..... Small fish..... tice Burbidge was attacked. The captain had given the meeting a list of extravagances. His saying that \$400,000 had been voted to syndicates was a foul lie. (Cheers and hisses). In six years the sum of \$2,700,000 had been spent on public works and improvements and they had had the advantage of it in their own district. ("No.no, not in your time." The speaker asserted that it had been done. The district had as good roads as The very men the Captain was working with had tried to have the Saanich vote cut down and Mr. Forster had moved it. In the redistribution measure this district had to be cut to one or divided; the government had thereby saved the place its representation. Four-fifths of what Capt. Robertson said was unworthy of notice. The utility of the labor bureau was shown in the recent stonecutters' strike. The captain had no word of condemnation for one of his own riends who charged \$3,500 for a trip to England. He denied that Mr. Booth be longed to the silent brigade. He was one of the men who could give expression to the needs of the district.

Cries-"That's taffy."

The speaker did not believe Mr. Booth had ever promised to support the opposition or Capt. Robertson. He wanted to know how there could be development of railroads or mines without syndicates. He said the support of the C.P.R. by the Dominion government was necessary and said that road was now employing 27,-000 men. He wanted to know how a coal mine could be opened without money. Was not the New Vancouver Coal Co. doing good by employing men and running at a loss? The Dunsmuirs had made money, but they were putting it all into bery by the provincial government, and the country again. He claimed that there the Asiatics. As to the Dominion it was not a farming district in the province that did not get back more than it paid in. The S. & O. R. aid scheme was pointed with pride to the railway sys- one that would fully redeem itself, and denied that any railway in the province was frozen up for a day in the year. The taxpayers would have to pay for them. speaker then went into the "virtues" of the government's land and railway policies, repeating the old arguments. He said that the government had not lost anything on the Shuswap and Okanagan he called fraud, and he then proceeded to Railway, and that people were going into that country by thousands. It was all nonsense to talk of running the cannerment of the crowd. He said that fraud ies without syndicates; there were hundreds of white men in the industry. He denied that he was in favor of Chinese and asserted that had it not been for the policy of the government they would have had many more Chinese here. He and was not afraid of God, man or devil. | had refused to vote for some of the anti-

Small fish. .... Smeits, per D. Sturgeon, per D. Herring (Labrador), per doz..... " (smoked) " Eastern oysters, fresh, per quart... Fruits-Apples per D.... Bananas, per doc ruits—Apples per ID..... Bananas, per doz..... Dranges—California. Oranges-25@3 15@3 25@5 per Ib... Apricots, per Peaches, per box..... Cherries, per 10..... FAIRVIEW NOTES. Mining Notes From the Interior-A Great Chance for a Dentist. The araster on Copper Creek erected by Mr. Harland, began working on Wedsday Mr. W. H. Smith has set a gang of nen to work on the Non-Such near the Boundary Falls. The time has arrived to call the attention of the profession to the fact that the whole of the Okanagan country does not possess a resident dentist. A good dental surgeon located at Vernon or some other convenient point, would surely be

chanic's lien act wa well supported. The district contains a it remained on the st large number of people, and the populaand although there tion is increasing day by day. To bedrock flume Mission Creek has always been considered a feasible scheme and one likely to give good returns to anyone who would engage in the same, as for years past more or less gold has We are been taken out by prospectors. glad, therefore, to be informed that a company has been organized in Verno with this end in view, and we trust the energy of the undermentioned gentlement forming the company will meet with deserved success: Messrs. W. J. Am strong, G. Milligan, M. O'Brien, C. Winkler, T. Urquhart and J. Francis. London, June 21 .- At the anti-lords meeting a few prominent persons were present. Mr. Watson moved the first re-

solution which was carried. The second resolution was moved and Mr. Labouchere moved a substitute that the lords being useless and dangerous, ought to be abolished, and calling upon the government to introduce a measure for the abo lition of the house of lords. The substitute was lost by a large majority. She selling railways like a peddler with a for more than he. As to private bills he original resolution was carried and end

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In 1884 the present party had induce the Dominion government to put a tax on Chinese and at that time there were more than double the number of them here than now. He defended Mr. Booth again and expressed his regrets at the failure of the crofter scheme. He charged Capt. Robertson with arraying labo against capital, the same thing that led against capital, the same tails that led to the assassination of President Carnot. He pointed to the condition of affairs in the U.S., and said they wanted no anar-

A voice-"Tell us what your brother

The speaker-Yes, I will. You all re-member the state of affairs in Victoria. The Chief Justice in his report on the royal commission said that when the provincial government took hold the disease stopped like magic. (Laughter and jeers). In his absence his brother had been sent to Ottawa, and later under the same circumstances continued in the place by the government. The doctor had in the end resigned to attend to his own affairs. He said the doctor's reputation was well known and he had no use for the narrow-minded, jealous man who dragged these things up. The premier made some stinging personal references to the poor man who asked the question, and concluded by telling Capt, Robertson that he had made a fool of himself. He denied that Bishop Perrin ever said Victoria was an immoral As to the discount of 13 per nlace. cent. on the parliament buildings he said he wanted to retained them that they were paying but 3 per cent, for the monwere paying out 5 per cent. for the mon-ey and the discount made it about 31-2. per cent. He denied the story about Mr. Booth calling him a liar on the question of veracity between himself and Mr. He asked Mr. Robertson. son. where he had seen or heard of it. The captain said that he saw it in the imes.

The speaker donied that it was ever in the Times and defied the captain to pro-He then proceeded to call Capduce it. tain Robertson a wind-bag and a blister. He closed with a percration praising the land and railway policy of the govern-The premier then, with Captain Robert-

on on the platform, moved a vote of thanks to the chairman and adjourned the meeting.

### THE MARKETS.

Short Summary Covering Articles of Every Day Consumption.

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" Rolled, per Ib
" Long clear, per lb
shoulders, per 10
Hams, American, per Ib

### The Philharmonic Hall Crowded to the Door by Enthusiastic Electors. Excellent Speeches by Messrs. Dutton, Cameron and Milue-Splendid Success.

Judging by last evening's meeting at Phinarmonic Hall, the opposition the full sympathies of the electors ctoria in this campaign, particularly workingmen, to whom the governaudidates are just now paying devoted attention. The building crowded to the doors and the prodings, which were rendered lively by be frequent scores made against the govenment and the way they told in the ence, were on the whole characterized the greatest orderliness and good feel-Mr. Alex. Wilson having been asked to take the chair, that gentleman opened the

neeting by remarking that there was neeting like opposition; the government did not want any, but he thought the ophe not would show them that they were e men for Galway. He referred to the meeting of the government candidates at the theatre, a meeting which was composed of more than half opposition supporters, but for whom there would have been no meeting at all. would have been thing for the speakers that they had the Hon. Mr. Beaven to speak about, for, take the premier himself, he could speak of no other subject than Beaven. Mr. Wilson hoped Mr. Beaven and other opposition candirates would be returned, and that Mr. Beaven would continue to be what he had alwound contract terror to evil-doers (ap-In his promises to amend the Mr. Helmcken had omitted one plause). matter and that was the institution here f a small debts court, where trading men could recover trifling amounts without incurring heavy expenses. The class, owever, to which Mr. Heimcken belongdid not want any such law. From Mr. Braden's remarks he ought to be classed among those called public benefactors, but the same gentleman paid the overnment a rather left-handed comliment when he spoke about allowing foreign contractors to come in here and take business away from local men. It was something like thrashing the government over the shoulders of the opposition (hear, hear). Then there was another of the candidates who once had been a supporter of the opposition and who had been asked by a deputation at election time to stand for election in the terest of the opposition; but he declined on the ground that his business interests

would not allow him. Yet a few days after he accepted a similar invitation from the government party with the result of a good fat billet ever since. That gentleman had told the people the other were in a prosperous condition, but he was an able distorter of the figures, and not been a dollar's worth of property ined their coats for a consideration as able them a lot about the conversion of the mpted to tell them anything about it | workingmen, whom they slapped on the (laughter).

the labor delegates at last gave way, couver a normal school and Premier Damuch against their will, to the exclusion of the press. The labor men had noththe mainland; it would be noticeable that ing to conceal; on the contrary. Then there was the peculiar constitution of the bureau staff, with Col. Baker as chief, Mr. Gray as deputy and Col. Baker's son as clerk, with only a \$60 a month osition for the representative of labor ed; for while the producers had to find on the staff (laughter). So that now, although Mr. Gray had drawn his salary for going on two years nothing had been seen of the information he had collected. Workingmen considered that if this bureau of arbitration is to be any good in ed to the peculiar position of Mr. Pooley disputes it must be made binding on both as a member of the government and paid parties. Col. Baker had spoken about servant of the E. & N. railway, in whose public opinion doing a great deal in favor interests he may at any time have to apof the laborer, but Mr. Dutton would ask pear against the government, Govern-ment salaries had increased from \$62,000 what had public opinion done for the miners in the lockout at Wellington, in 1886-7 to \$150,000 now, with much when twenty families had been evicted in less country to take care of, in view of one year (hear, hear.) more than would the formation of so many municipalities be turned out in Ireland in the same within late years. Not the least abuse time (hear, hear). The Dunsmuirs had this Island by the neck and would continue to hold it so long as the Davie govan immense sum every year without the ernment was kept in power (applause). previous knowledge or consent of the leg-As to alien labor on government contracts islature. In regard to municipal law, the speaker thought that the men who naid their money in living and taxes here should have an opportunity of earning it back in wages. There are numbers of to the legislature at a great expense for men in Victoria to-day who have been every little necessary change. In conclu- you know in his heart is hostile to the kept all the past winter at boarding houses here in the expectation of getting work on those parliament buildings, but turned, and resumed his seat amid great what is the result. A good deal of talk had been indulged in about the men acapplause. Dr. Milne, stepping forward amid great tually employed on the buildings being applause, said he wished to refer to a British subjects, and a list had been got subject to-night which is of great interest up to show that there were only nine to the people of Victoria, namely, the Americans out of 104 workmen. The Canada Western. The policy of the govway, however, in which that list had been ernment in regard to this scheme had obtained was by going to each man and been anything but a friendly one, notasking him where he was born, and if withstanding the protestions and promhe answered England, Scotland or any ises now made by some members of the other British country, he was put down government. To-day the members of the as a British subject, although he might government are as diversified in their have had his American papers for 20 views on this subject as they were five years; probably more than half of them years ago. We find Mr. Davie on the are American citizens while those Britmainland as well as Mr. Vernon stating ish subjects who have been fortunate that the cost of subsidizing the Canada enough to get a job on the buildings, have Western would be too great to the counbeen cursed and sworn at like slaves. try, and cannot now be entertained. In New York state it has been made a When they canvass for votes in Victoria they say, "Oh, yes; we approve of the misdemeanor for any municipal or state contractor to employ any but American scheme. citizens on a public work, and the same It can be shown that they are not, both rule was carried out in other places in by the past actions and by the present the states. The government would not utterances of some of the members of accede to the request that contractors on the government. The members of the public works here should comply with government, when speaking in Victoria, the rules of the local trades unions, with say they are favorable to the scheme; while on the mainland Mr. Davie and the result that a contractor may bring in all his own labor. Referring again to Mr. Vernon protest and say the cost is the lock-out at Nanaimo, Mr. Dutton de- too great to the country and the proposiprecated the act of sending the militia tion cannot be entertained. Mr. Vernon up there. Thanks to the coolness of the calls it the "Great Western Humbug," man at the head of the miners, Tully and no proposition to build the road will evening that the finances of the country Boyce (whom they hoped to see in the be entertained by the government. The next legislature), (Cheers) there had government of to-day are about as in-

press. They talked of concination and ar-

and in order to get on with the business,

sincere on this question as they were in Mr. Wilson looked upon men who chang- jured; but Mr. Davie sent the soldiers up 1889, when the speaker contested this there to cinch the workingmen, and that constituency in opposition to Hon. Mr. istorters. Then the premier had told is what he has been at all along. The Davie. At that time the latter object of this government was to build stated that he enetred the cabinet upon hans, and he had made it almost as up the classes at the expense of the mass- the understanding "that the early conclear as he would have made his own es. Just now the government went struction of such a road should be a onversion a few years ago, had he at- round and were very friendly with the matter of government policy." Now has the attorney-general carried out his promaughter). As to the Canada Western back, but the speaker pointed out that ise in this particular? He has not; be-uestion, the premier and Mr. Vernon a stap on the back lasted only a day, cause if he entered the government on a told different stories, and the fault while their votes lasted four years; it was had been put down to misreporting, but necessary, therefore to think well before has not been carried out? Even if he, it yet remained to reconcile those two they voted. Mr. Dutton believed in the as a subordinate member of the cabinet, stories. It was plain, though, that the eight-hour system, and, moreover, he did could not carry out his promise, as preman who had the keeping of this great not want too many dudes and lawyers mier he has had ample time to redeem bing," as Mr. Davie's colleague cal- in the legislature. Workingmen have it. He said on that occasion that he would not sit still for two years, but was have. got to show their strength in the result of this election, which will be watched by going to do great things. What is the 28,750 shares will be alloted to appliresult? Not only two years, but five cants, therefore the remaining 21,250 those men who, if they see that workingyears have now passed by, and Mr. Da- shares, will be retained for promotion men win the fight, will be more vie has not fulfilled his pomise to the purposes. So that nearly half of the people of Victoria. Dr. Milne pointed construction company stock would go for careful not to hamper the rights of the working classes in future. (Long and loud out at the time that he had not faith in the promotion of the enterprise. (Derisive the promises of Mr. Davie then, and all | laughter.) This was one reason of the he said would prove a myth. He read | failure of the company, he believed, as extracts from the address delivered by the promoters were too avaricions, and him five years ago, as well as the remrask made by Mr. Beaven at the same meeting, to show who have been the promoting it. He wished also to prove true friends of the Canada 'Western scheme as well as the true friends of Victoria: "Mr. Theo. Davie put forward the rail-'I'wo of way question, and announced as his he would favor assistance being given, claim upon the people that he would construct the Canada Western Central as a the company should be returned to the government ' scheme, simply to catch votes. Great strides had been made in the proposal to build this railway during the past year. But the statement that it would be a government question, coming from a government of which John Robson was premier, was open to grave doubt. The constituents of that gentleman and the papers of Vancouver have opposed the construction of the road, and it was not reasonable to suppose that Mr. Robson would take a course opposed by a majority of those who elected him. He (Dr. Milne) was in favor of the road, as he was in favor of any road making Victoria its terminus. (Applause.) He did not advance this because he was now seeking the suffrages of the electors. During a recent visit to the east he had spoken to several members of the Dominion house, among others to Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, upon all of whom he had impressed the necessity of building the road. He had also at a public meeting a few days ago, in seconding a resolution moved by Mr. Drake, spoken in favor of the Canada Western Central, and quoted his remarks as reported in the "Dr. Milne, being called upon by the chairman, seconded the resolution. He spoke in favor of the scheme, and 'lhe thought it our duty to urge upon the Dominion and local governments to grant aid to the project. In some quarters objections were raised that the Victoria, Saanich & New Westminster railway would interfere with the construction of the Canada Western Central. This would not be the case, as no doubt the Western Central would be built in time. He believed that not only our own memrs, but many members of parnament in the east ,were favorable to the construction of the Western Central. During his visit last year in the east he had onversed with several members of the house of commons, among whom was the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, a man who is well known to be well informed on such matters, having been minister of railways during his own administration. That gentleman assured him that the Western Central would be built, and that at no distant day steps would be taken to forward the scheme. Such an opinion, coming from a man who is no loubt well posted as to the difficulties of it through with all possible speed; and in the construction of such a line, went a that connection we should, if Chinese

had been promptly denied assistance. believed at to be in the interests of the country that the line should be built. bitration, but there was no such thing as Just now, though, the members of the plans. arbitrating on the admission of the press, government were very lavish in their (Applause.)" promises. Col. Baker had promised Van-The remarks of Hon. Mr. Beaven,

spoken at the same meeting, were as folvie had promised them a university on lows: "Proceeding, Mr. Beaven pointed out

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Railway Company.

We have, etc.,

(Signed) BODWELL & IRVING,

Solicitors for the Canada Western Central

they did not promise very much down here. These ministers went flying around the country drawing big salaries and as its policy that it was opposed to the charging expenses. As a matter of fact their salaries had virtually been increas over this route. Mr. Davie's announce the money for those salaries and had to ment that the policy of the Robson gov do with less, the ministers received the ernment was to aid in the construction same, and in the present state of things \$4000 now would be equal to \$6000 a sources of the province would admit. few years ago. Mr. Cameron also referr- might mean anything or nothing. There were nineteen members to support the Canadian Western scheme, without including Mr. Robson or Mr. Vernon, and although no doubt both these gentlemen are hostile to the enterprise in their hearts, when it came down to supporting it or leaving the cabinet they decided to stick to the cabinet. (Loud applause.) What did the late lamented president of the council say of Mr. Robson's course was the special warrant business, which allowed the government to get away with characterized the provincial secretary's conduct as that of "duplicity." Is therefore a government led by such a man as

also, we wanted more freedom and less Mr. Robson a proper one for the people legislation; we required more power of of Victoria to support? If you want a self-government, instead of having to go man to bring a question to a successful issue, would you employ a man whom sion the speaker expressed the hope that enterprise? If you re-elect Mr. Davie the full opposition ticket would be re- you support the Robson government. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Robson is the premier, and can dictate to Mr. Davie the course he must pursue or leave the cabinet. The best thing you can do is to defeat Mr. Davie and by that means This, he would admit, was a good law, bring about the defeat of the Robson government. (Applause.) If you really wish to see an overland railway terminating at Esquimalt, you must put men in power who are sincere in their advocacy of such a scheme. Certainly Mr.

will do everything in their power to pre-

vent it." which he styled it a "Great Western opportunity has been given through the ness into the hands of a few livery stapublic press for him to do so. Dr. Milne bles. When Mr. Turner alluded to the roceeded to analyze the status of the doctor as having voted for a measure company. He had before him a pros- which would allow only gentlemen to pectus of the company, from which he read as follows: Capital stock, 50,000 proprietors of livery stables in his mind. shares of \$100 each, \$5,000,000; first issue, 30,000 shares; treasury stock, 20,000 shares; land grant, 304 miles at 20,000 acres per mile, \$6,080,000; 195 miles at 10,000 acres per mile, \$1,950,000; 546 time. miles at 20,000 per mile. \$10.920.000; total, \$18,950,000. Estimated valuethough he was catering to a new element First-class timber land, 945,500 at \$10, he was going back on his past record. \$9,475,000; first-class timber land within the promises made by Mr. Davie, the fifteen miles of railroad, exclusive of back seat members voted the amendabove, 947,500 at \$5, \$4,737,500; farmment down. Now Mr. Turner and many ing Tands, 7,580,000 at \$2, \$15,160,000; of the government supporters have been second-class timber land and grazing land,<sup>th</sup> 9,475,000 at \$1.20, \$11,370,000; circulating the false report that the doccash subsidies, \$6,316,800; total, \$52,659,tor introduced the Sunday amendment. Estimated cost-289 miles at \$15. 000.\$4.335.000: 210 miles at \$20.000 \$4.ner to task on the medical act. The doctor denied that he introduced the medical 200,000; 546 miles at \$50,000, \$27,300,hill, as it was passed in 1886, five years 000; total, \$35,835,000; estimated profit,

before he sat in the legislature. \$16.224.300. though Mr. Turner had voted for the The speaker pointed out that this was not all the profit the promoters should medical act and knew well when it be-have. Of the 50,000 shares of stock, came law, he was unfair enough to put construction company stock would go for no sane man would go into a scheme when so much was demanded by those was very warmly received, it being some moments before this political that the government had not shown the who has so manfully stuck to his colors interest they should, nor did they offer could obtain a hearing. When the an any assistance in the way of giving pecuplause had subsided the hon. gentleman niary aid. Dr. Milne said personally remarked that such a large and enthuand that the large grant of land held by well for the future, for there was nothpeople, to whom it properly belonged. n these matters on the part of the pub Hear, hear.) He read a letter from lic. He then proceeded to review some the solicitors of the company asking aid in the way of a guarantee of interest to at the government meeting, which he the company; this was dated August, 1892. There was a more recent letter, from the company, in which they made a proposition to assist them to some extent. but the records of the house did not show it; although it was read in the house the government had suppressed it from publication. The doctor condemned the position of the province just now, government strongly for not meeting the last thing in the world they would ever ompany in some shape, as it was of think of doing would be to vote for the the utmost importance that the work government. As a matter of fact, for should be proceeded with. The scheme the past three years the country had fallen to the ground for two reabeen practically without a legislature, sons, the promoters on the one hand asking too much for their charter, and the ry acts have been bribing the people with apathy of the government in not formutheir own money and carried on the busiting a scheme to assist the company in iness of the province irrespective of the building the line. There was another wishes or interests of the people. The question on which the company deserved to be censured, and that was asking the local government to urge upon the Dominion authorities to raise the embargo by which Chinese could be imported in practice in the house? Simply that the business is nearly always carried on by large numbers to carry on the construction of the work. Amid a good deal of get that-while the majority of the memamusement and excitement the doctor read the following extract from a letter written by the solicitors of the Canada Western Central Company: Victoria, B. C., 19th Ang., 1892. under discussion. This is not the sort To the Hon. Attorney-General, James

CREAT OPPOSITION MEETING. S150 a month to collect. Mr. Dutton then dealt with the famous conference with the famous conference in the abor representatives, when the present system it is an object lesson, for the min sufficient numbers within the labor representatives is an object lesson, for the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous districts showed that so far the min sufficient numbers within the famous distri ent election is an object lesson, for the various districts showed that so far from time which will accord with our other being fairly represented, the very opposite was the fact. He instanced a case where four members represented 200 peo-It appears to us that an arrangement ple, and would accordingly have as much might be effected by the Dominion government by means of which the embarge voice in the legislature as the four memmay be raised for a limited time. This would enable us to bring upon the spot bers from Victoria. Not that he would deprive the country districts of their proper representation; but the number of members in the house was out of all prowithin a short time all the Chanimen which we wish to employ, and then the now existing state of the law, if thought. portion with the population of the province. There was nothing to justify 33 We are willing, in that event, to enter members, and he had opposed the into a contract with the government to crease on that ground as well as the fact keep all these workmen under our own that the more members the greater the control during the whole period of the cost of legislation, especially in the work-construction of the road, and afterwards ing of this legislature where a large perto arrange for their return to their native land. We apprehend there will be no the discussion. If haw can be made difficulty on our part in carrying out such with a bare quorum of 19 or 20 why have an arrangement. These men will be em-33? There was one of these representaployed on the mainland section only, and tives who had sat there, and all the time from the character of the country there he was a member had never made a

is little prospect that any number of speech; but he had voted with the governthem will succeed in evading the regula-ment every time, and had been made a tions withch we will make for keeping gold commissioner for his services to his constituents-that was the member for Alberni. That is an illustration of what the country will have; these men who

call themselves representatives of the people, spend their time in the lunch or reading room, and when the bell rings, With regard to the Sunday law, what with regard to the Sunday law, what are the facts? In the first session the doctor asked that the law applied to the give the government a good big coat of Mr. Beaven then proceedwhitewash. mainland regulating Sundays should also apply to the island. It seems that the old law operated in "Columbia," which only took in the mainland, and the island ed to deal with the unfairness of the re-regarding Mr. Beaven. The latter had regarding Mr. Beaven. The latter had deprecated the law which allowed specuwas a distinct colony. That law is now lators to hold the land away from the in force on the mainland, and it cannot be said that it oppresses the people very people, but Mr. Davie had tried to shoulder the responsibility for this on Mr. much. We have no provincial law gov-Take the Clement syndicate erning Sunday, except what was intro-Beaven. mather, for instance; the bill was introduced by the late Hon. Mr. Robson as duced by Mr. Helgeson. That was not regards the closing of saloons on Sunday. Mr. Beaven, but it was all the same to Mr. Davie. He described the terms on and has had a good effect. He thought which the railway was to be built, and Mr. Turner in referring to this matter showed that not one foot of these lands must have had in mind the Sunday law had been alienated by the bill introduced introduced last session by the Hon. Mr. Davie. Dr. Milne voted for that meaby Mr. Helgeson as a supporter of the sure, and he admitted it was not what government and which Mr. Beaven sup-Robson and Mr. Vernon are not, but was desired. He pointed out at the time ported. Mr. Beaven proceeded to show that it was a narrow measure; it only from the journals of the house that notapplied to municipalities-that is to say, withstanding the promises of the govern-Mr. Beaven's words are true to to-day anywhere outside the cities the act en-as they were when uttered nearly five forced no restriction. Now if it were tions in the legislature are scarcely in years ago. Take the utterances of Mr. made a provincial law this discrimina- keeping with their protestations of friend-Vernon three weeks ago at Vernon, in tion would not be found. Another rea- ship for the workingman. Mr. Beaven son why it was of a narrow and discrim- had always held the sentiment that the Humbug," and said a proposition from inating nature take for instance the bar- man who earned his living by physical the company would receive no vestige of ber shops, which would have to be clos- exertions should have time to improve support if it were ever broached. The government party say he must have been misreported, but up to the present no denial has been made, although ample the streets on Sundays and put the busi-hour clause be inserted in all government contracts. Mr. Davie did not move an amendment to it himself, but he concocted one and got Mr. Hall to move it for him with the result that the matter was do certain things no doubt he had the shelved by being referred to a committee which did not report. Mr. Turner, He did vote for Hon. Mr. Davie's amwho appeared to be such an admirer of endment. as did Hon. Mr. Turner on its the 8-hour system the other evening, votfirst reading, but, although introduced by ed against it on this occasion. one of his colleagues, he did not have The public accounts committee was anthe courage to vote for it the second other government farce which Mr. Beav-Mr. Davie, too, found that al-

en exposed, it being a well known fact that this committee did not report for two or three years. He had also intro-What was the result? Notwithstanding duced a motion which would have the effect of getting the men employed on the government buildings paid once a week in cash, but after mutilating it and putting it in a provision that the minimum wages should be 20 cents an hour, the stipulation never got into the contract. In eleven motions for the exclusion of The speaker effectively took Mr. Turthe Chinese from works authorized or subsidized by the legislature, Mr. Turner had voted for the Chinese, or had not Al voted for their exclusion.

A Voice-He's a Chinaman himself. some cases Mr. Beaven had man

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 29. 1894.

Now, are these men sincere?

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#### FAIRVIEW NOTES

Mining Notes From the Interior-A Great Chance for a Dentist.

The araster on Copper Creek erected by Mr. Harland, began working on Wedlesday.

Mr. W. H. Smith has set a gang of men to work on the Non-Such near the Boundary Falls.

The time has arrived to call the attenon of the profession to the fact that the whole of the Okanagan country does not ossess a resident dentist. A good dental surgeon located at Vernon or some other convenient point, would surely be well supported. The district contains a large number of people, and the population is increasing day by day. To bedrock flume Mission Creek has always been considered a feasible scheme and one likely to give good returns to nyone who would engage in the same, as for years past more or less gold has We are een taken out by prospectors. glad, therefore, to be informed that a mpany has been organized in Vernon with this end in view, and we trust the nergy of the undermentioned gentlemen orming the company will meet with deserved success: Messrs. W. J. Armtrong, G. Milligan, M. O'Brien, C. Winker, T. Urguhart and J. Francis.

London, June 21 .- At the anti-lerds neeting a few prominent persons were resent. Mr. Watson moved the first Poolution which was carried. The second solution was moved and Mr. Labouthere moved a substitute that the lords eing useless and dangerous, ought to be bolished, and calling upon the govern nent to introduce a measure for the she ition of the house of lords. The subsid-5. ute was lost by a large majority. riginal resolution was carried with enusiasm.

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was careful to say very httle about it, although he asked the people to trust him that everything would e all right. Mr. Wilson urged workingmen not to be led away by these promses of the government, for they were all "humbugs," and time would prove it applause.) (applause).

Mr. Cameron, in opening, wished to Mr. Dutton opened by defending the correct the erroneous meaning which emarks made by him at the first meethad been attached to one of his stateng as to one of the government candiments at the previous meeting. He said that he would not hesitate to ask men to then that he considered the people who work for a dollar a day. Mr. Rithet had were residents and tax payers, should. lenied having had anything to do with when there is any vacancy or opportunity, fixing the rate of wages in the recent be given an equal chance with a stranger relief movement, but also added that he who had "just arrived" and had no would do the same thing again as he did claim on the country. under those circumstances, which meant the government candidates, Mr. Helthat the would not hesitate to ask men to micken and Mr. Braden, had vowork for a dollar a day again. Now, iced the same sentiments. Referas a matter of fact, Mr. Rithet had ring to the government meeting, Mr. comething to do with the fixing of the Cameron repeated that the government rate of wages, which Mr. Dutton proceedwere responsible for the bad state of the ed to show from a recital of the rehet land laws, and he instanced New Zealcommittee's proceedings. If certain neand, which had adopted a new land poliessary work could be done, as Mr. Rithcy, and now stood out as an example of et stated, just as well during the depresprosperity in these dull times. There the sion as at any other time, they had no vacant lands are taxed for what they right to ask the men to work for less than are worth and absentee owners are taxed half pay. He believed in the principle extra. If that policy is good for New that half a loaf was better than no Zealand it is good for us. He instanced bread, but it was not fair to ask a man a clever evasion of the law in the case of to accept half a loaf when he was en-110,000 acres purchased in the E. & N. titled to a whole one (applause). Another, railway belt by a lumber company. canditates had refered to the inprove-When the tax collector called the lumber ments he would make in the mecompany acknowledged having the land, chanic's lien law if elected. Mr. Dutbut they said they had not yet received ton would leave the electors to judge for their deeds, and not being legally owners themselves what sort of a law this is at of the land, therefore they could not be present. He did not think that lawyers expected to pay the taxes. (Oh!) Was were proper representatives of workingthat fair to those small farmers who men, but that the latter should have men were made to pay their taxes in full? of their own class to represent them in the (No.) People were willing to come here legislature; men who understood their and settle, but, like the grounds at wants and who would fight for them Washington, there was a sign everywhen they were returned to the legislawhere. "Keep off the grass!" The gov-ernment building scheme was not a sucture. Take as an instance how much lawyers did for workingmen. The mecess. Last session an attempt was made chanic's lien act was introduced in 1891; to have residents of the province only get it remained on the statute books till 1894, work on them, but the government had and although there were three lawyers refused, saying they would fix it, and in the house, not one of them made a they are fixing it. (Laughter.) move to remedy a law which is known to speaker also went into figures showing be unworkable. The employers' liability ) the unfairness of the representation, and act was introduced by Mr. Davie, who condemned the voters' lists as too costly was supposed to have known what was for a document so full of errors. He also wanted, but that act was also unfair to condemned the \$200 deposit by candithe workingman, as the speaker went on dates as a wager where no one lost but to show from a recent case in the local the candidate putting up the money. The courts. Then there was the labor bu-\$2 road tax was a small matter, but it reau, of which they had heard so much. did not give a vote and it did not give The labor delegation had asked that any roads; added to which was the \$3 workingmen should be put on the staff of poll tax, making a tax of \$5 which the that bureau, but Colonel Baker said they workingman had to pay, no matter how would have capital up in arms against small his earnings. He would like the them. The idea of the labor delegation workingmen to give one vote this election was to collect the information needed and to show that they did not want to pay publish it all over the country, but the this tax. (Applause.) Another law that overnment intended to print it and put | required changing was the \$500 exempt in the archives, in which event that tion, which instead of being a protection would be all we should see of it (laugh- for the workingman's tools and necessary Mr. Davie, though, shortly after- ditticles of household furniture, was now wards, let the cat out of the bag when being made a scheme for the exemption e said that the government had Mr. of merchandise, whereby the law has Gray in their mind for the position some been a means of allowing swindling. He time before. It was thought that the man would also approve the payment of corowho drew the salary should do the work. ners' and fire inquiry jurors. It was a but the government got blanks printed noticeable fact that the Nakusp & Slocan and wanted the labor unions to supply railway, which was intended to bolster information that a man was receiving up a few capitalists, had been pushed

Bay, City: Re Canadian Western Central Railway

Company-Sir .- We have the honor to draw your attention to two matters which are of considerable interest to us in view of our present negotiations. It is, as you are perhaps aware, our ed. What the government are doing now surance about \$145,000. intention to build the island portion of is difficult to tell, probably the same thing. the road exclusively by means of white

labor; but upon the mainland, in view of example of arbitrary legislation by orderthe financial aid which is being given to in-council, as was instanced in the postthe road, we fear its construction cannot be successfully undertaken except upon is no law to the effect; the election law condition of performing the work to a says the elections shall all be held on large extent with Chinese labor. Under the present Dominion regulations upon the subject, the number of

Chinamen which can be imported into which there is no doubt if the present 1150 sealskins. the country is limited. It is our intention, as soon as our arrangements are completed, to begin the work and push distribution bill, that perfect measure

aged to get this clause inserted, but no the responsibility on other shoulders. In doubt it was due to the fact that he had conclusion Dr. Milne condemned the unwatched his opportunity to get it through fair and dishonorable way some men when he had a majority in the house to conducted political matters. Politics is pass it; or else it was due to the more what we make it, and we should raise it significant circumstance that the session to a higher level-a level on which every just closed was the last before an eleccitizen should consider it the most ention, when the government's views on obling pursuit of a free citizen in a free certain subjects are rather apt to undercountry. (Loud and continued cheergo a change. (Laughter.) He had tried to get the head tax increased, but did Hon Mr Beaven who spoke briefly

have the support of Messrs. Davie and Turner. Mr. Beaven dealt briefly veteran with the assessment act, whereby the premier was shown to be willing to exempt improvements from taxation in the city where he had improvements, but not. in the country, where the public would siastic yet orderly gathering, augured reap the benefit; also the financial question and the gross misstatements made ng worse than to see a want of interest by Mr. Turner as to the condition of the exchequer. He closed with a warm expression of the hope that the people of the statements made by the speakers would on the 7th July turn from power a government which had come to look said were so unfair and distorted that on the people as their puppets, with they could readily have been refuted had whom they could do what they liked. the audience not been tired out, so that The audience cheered the speaker by no chance was afforded any one of pointthe echo, and the meeting closed with ing out these glaring errors. He felt satisfied, however, that if the general pub-lic could realize for a moment the actual the customary votes of thanks. HIS SEAT VACATED.

> Henry Corby, M. P., Disqualified-Mr. Foster in Poor Health.

Ottawa, June 22.-Minister Foster is because the government by their arbitra- in very poor health, and is rusticating one hundred miles up the Gatineau.

Disclosures were made last evening that the government had purchased from worst of it all is that they got men in | Henry Corby, M. P. for West Hastings, the legislature who endorse all this, and \$4,500 worth of non-potable spirits. This so get out of the difficulty. What is the is considered a violation of the independence of parliament act. When the a bare quorum-often it is difficult to house met to-day Mr. Corby resigned his seat in consequence of the disclosures. bers pass their time in the reading or He was cheered on both sides of the lunch room, and as soon as the bell rings house and immediately left his seat. Mr. they come in and vote, often without Corby is personally popular among the more than knowing what the subject is members on both sides of politics. Ottawa, June 26 .- John R. Booth's of legislation that is booked for by the mails at Chaudiere, which overhang the people who fought in days gone by for a Chaudiere Falls, were burned to the representative legislature. Mr. Cameron ground this monning at 3 o'clock. The

had referred to the special warrant sys- nills of Canada's lumber king were the tem; as a matter of fact the doors of finest equipped in the world, and had the the legislature had scarcely closed after | batest devices in machinery. The loss is the session of last year before \$135,000 put at about \$200,000. It is thought the of those special warrants had been pass- | fire was the work of an incendiary. In-

The election in West Hastings takes Then there was the election law as an place on the 11th July.

Hongkong, June 26.-The C. P. R. teamship Empress of India arrived here ponement of the election in Yale. There at 7.30 to-day.

E. B. Marvin & Co. have received a letter from Captain Cox, who is at Hakothe same day. We might just as well abolish the legislature altogether if this date, saying that the schooner Annie E. state of things is to be carried on, of Paint arrived there on June 7th with

A special dispatch from Shanghai to was for this reason that he hoped the the Times says the Japanese government electors would support the opposition is sending more troops to Korea and re-ticket as a whole. ("We will.") The re-fuses to withdraw from that country except under conditions which China comfot long way to assure me that the Western lattor is employed, place upon the ground with which it was claimed no one could accept. The situation is critical.

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Council Refuses to Cut Licenses to **Permit Opium Factories** to Run at Profit.

Steinberger Claim Settled-Sewerage Commissioners By-Law Passed.

Mayor Teague presided at the regular meeting of the city council last evening, and all of the board except Ald. Styles were present.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken presented a letter stating that their client, Mr. Steinberger, was willing to accept \$650 in dull payment for all damages to his property at Elk lake. After a lengthy threatened the posse and they were unaussion on the question of whether ble to effect the arrest of the others. they were including the land encroached upon or only the buildings, and whether it would be advisable to pay for any cated in the murders. such hand, it was decided on motion of Ald. Humphrey to pay the claim, the same to be a settlement in full, as stated by the letter.

F. W. MacReady, superintendent of dicted to alcoholic indulgence. Some the tramway, wrote pointing out the exweeks ago he performed a marriage cerewhich the company had been to mony, and afterwards refused to permit the bride to accompany her husband, in the improvements at the James Bay crains proposing that its rights work, and furnish six men the company would fur-mish six men and all of the material for the work, the same to be done to the satisfaction of the city engineer. saying such command was inspired from heaven. This action came near precipi-tating a riot. The husband rallied a few friends and threatened the priest with bodily injury if his wife was not released. He got her and went to Sitks for a Ald. Baker explained that it would

cost the city \$30 to do its part, and unged that ithe terms be accepted. His motion in that direction, seconded

by Ald. Wilson, was carried.

McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, writ-ing on behalf of the opium manufactur-A distnessing story comes from Chilcat relative to witchcraft practiced by Iners, asked for a reduction in the city li-The letter pointed out the fact woman to death, keeping her tied up in that there was a general depression in the United States, that onium was made on a narrow margin, and that as circumstances now combined they could not exodged in jail at Sitka, charged with mur-

Ald. Vigelius moved to refer to the finance committee. Sitka for Behring sea June 17th.

Alld. Dwyer moved to receive and file. He did not have much sympathy for Chinese, and particularly for the manufacturers of opium.

Ald. Baker agreed with him, saying One Masked Man Compels the Driver that he believed the Chinese were the last who should be aided. He seconded to Stand and Deliver. Superintendent Hussey left this mor

the motion ing for Cariboo to endeavor to apprehend the man or men who have twice during Ald. Humphrey expressed the hope that the depressed Chinese would go the past month stopped and robbed the bome to China. The motion of Ald. Dwyer was adopt-

Cariboo stage. A telegram received last evening, stating that the stage had been obbed yesterday, caused Superintendent Luther & Dwyer were given permis-

sion to put in a patent stone crossing at Yates and Broad streets at their own Hussey to make this move. The following dispatch to the Times gives particulars of the robbery: Ashcroft, June 26.—One masked man expense. They were given permission to close that end of Broad street for eight

warrant.

with a rifle stopped the Cariboo stage going south, about three miles south of Letters from F. Adams offering to grade in front of sub-section C, section 64, Spring Ridge, for \$145, and from A. W. More asking why the council had not kept its promise to put in a sidewalk open with a sharp instrument. the south side of Francis street, were amount stolen is not yet known. referred to the street committee.

D. T. James, of 28 Elizabeth street, THE LATE W. B. GLADWIN. med that his horse had been in jured by a blast set off by city employes. The case will be looked up by Engineer A Prominent and Highly Respected Res

ident's Funeral. S. Perry Mills, solicitor for Mrs. C. E. Ashcroft, June 20.-Yesterday we bur-

alid, wrote asking the city to comied our leading townsman, the late W. B. Gladwin. The Rev. Mr. Yolland niete the purchase of a piece of property on School street. The fianance committee preached the fumeral sermon. The Oddwill investigate the matter. fellows and the Pioneer society had eral in chiarge.

He said if need be they had better give TO EXAMINE THE CLAIMS. he engineer assistance on the plans. Ald, Munn asked how under the new Commission from Ottawa to Go Over sewerage scheme was provision to made for interest and sinking fund. Damages Claimed by Sealers.

FROM ALASKA.

Topeka.

'A premature explosion of nitro-glycer-

ine on Douglas island seriously injured three persons. Samuel Laird will die

All the Behring sea patrol fleet left

CARIBOO STAGE ROBBERY.

CITIZENS PROTEST.

Light Site.

be very generally signed by ratepayers

and Harry Wilson is badly wounded.

The mayor said as to the former that It is quietly rumored that a commisthe plans would be ready and as to the latter hothing had been done. sion will shortly arrive here from Ottawa to investigate and put in shape the sealing claims growing out of losses and seizures between 1886 and 1890.' This move is preparatory to a demand upon belong to or who shall be appointed or de-News Brought by the Steamer City of

the United States government for remunenation for its illegal work in Behring The steamship City of Topeka, which sea in the years mentioned. While it arrived from southeastern Alaska on was agreed that there should be no com-Sunday, brought the news that the ringpensition for the years that the peaagic tion of buildings or other property where loss of human life is the probable result leader of the band of Indians who killed alers were kept out of the sea by the two unknown white men near Spakan, modi vivendi, an examination of the findjugs of facts and the answers to quesnorth of Prince of Wales island, was redeemed am anarchist. tions in the written award it will be seen cently arrested and taken to Juneau for "Any person or persons being anar-chists, as defined by the first section of that the sealers are entitled to many trial. Officers assert that the Indians thousands of dollars damages. Th claims have all been filed, some of them for several years, but it is understood United States marshals will make an efthat no formal demand has ever been fort to capture the other Indians implimade on the United States governmen since the award was made. While there News from Sitka states a warrant has has been no particularly long delay about been issued for the arrest of a Russian taking up these claims, there was almost priest located mear Unalaska for abducunholy haste about rushing the prohibi tion. Alaska papers say the priest is adtory features of the award into effect and they have been left to the last. The sealers who have claims in have begun to urge that they be taken up, and the confirmation of the report that a commission will shortly come here will be anxiously awaited. What its make up will be and when its labors will comtried. mence are unknown.

### A TEST CASE

Can the City Disinfect Chinese Immigrants After Passing Quarantine.

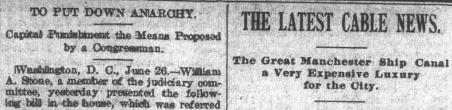
The trial of the action of Wong Woon vs. Dr. George Duncan is on to-day belast evening tendered a public reception diams. An Indian sorceress starved a fore Mr. Justice Crease and a common by the ladies of the congregation. A very large audience filled the prettily jury, with Mr. R. B. Esnouf as foreman. a tent seven days, as the woman was be- The plaintiff was a passenger to Victoria lieved to be a witch. Several other cases by the Empress of China, which arrived are repotred. The Indian doctor is here on the 1st day of May last, and afwas held. Rev. D. Macrae of Victoria who was ter passing inspection by the Dominion health officer he and his fellow Chinese in that capacity for nine months, occupied the chair and carried out the folpassengers were on defendant's orders, as lowing programme: Organ voluntary, by medical health officer, made to mount a the choirmaster and organist, Mr. Burtruck and ride out to the suspect station nett; hymn, joined in by the congregaat Ross Bay, where they were put through a bath. The plaintiff claims tion; reading of Scripture and prayer by \$1000 damages for what he claims excess the chairman: address by the chairman: address by R. B. McMicking on behalf of jurisdiction by the city health officer. of the board of managers and session; This is a test case, and most of the facts quantetite, Mrs. McCandless, Miss Brown, Mr. Mötchell and Mr. Muir; address, were admitted, viz.: that plaintiff arrived from Hong Kong on the Empress Rev. P. H. McEwen; address, Rev. Jof China on the 1st of May and that he nd others were taken to Ross Bay under structions of defendant and disinfected. Dr. Davie gave evidence as to China and ter; solo, Miss Hutcheson; address, Rev. Hong Kong being infected places. Dr. Campbell; solo, Mr. J. G. Brown. The question submitted to the jury was Rev. Mr. Clay was presented by the whether or not at the time the plaintiff ladies' aid with a handsome pulpit gown. left China Hong Kong was a port infect-Mrs. T. M. Henderson, president, and ed with a malignant, pestilential or in Mrs. Schroeder, secretary of the ladies' ectious disease. Mr. Helmcken for the plaintiff opened

aid, made the presentation, accompanied by an address, as follows: to the jury and Mr. Taylor replied for To the Reverend William Leslie Clay, B. A., Pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyteri-an Church, Victoria, B. C. the defendant. The defendant claims to have acted in

Reverend and Dear Sir:-Or behalf of the congregation of St. Andrew's church, we beg to present you with this pulpit gown, on the occasion of your induction to the pastorate of the congregation. oursuance of the provisions of the health by-law, but the plaintiff denies this and says he was not justified in taking the action he did.

the pastorate of the congregation. In wearing it may you always realize that the purity of worship handed down by the fathers of our church has to be maintained, and may you emulate the zeal and devotion exhibited by them in the pro-mulgation of the Gospet of Peace. We pray that strength may be given you to fight the good fight of faith of a true soldier of Jesus Christ, and that you may be long spared to go in and out amongst us, breaking the Bread of Life, and that your ministry may be productive of much good in this city, and for your reward may many precious souls be added as iewels to The jury returned at three o'clock, and n answer to the registrar's usual question Foreman Esnouf answered "We have; we find that Hong Kong was and is an infected port."

Mr. Taylor asked his lordship to put the question to the jury: "Do you mean that it was so infected at the time the Empress of China left?" His lordship noted the que



Coroner's Bill Passed -The Feelthe judiciary committee: "That any person or persons who shall ing in Paris is Astonishingly Quiet. signated by any society or organization existing in this country, or in any foreign country, which provides in writing or by verbal agreement, understanding or coun-London, June 27 .- At a large meeting

tenance, for the taking of human life Cab Proprietors Protective Association, unlawifully, or for the unlawful destrucstated that the strike of the drivers had cost the owners nearly half a million dollars. Quite a number of the owners have of such destruction of property, shall be been driven into bankruptcy while others have been compelled to sell out their

The Manchester Ship Canal, which this act, who shall attempt the life of was recently opened by the Queen with great coremony, isliftely to prove a pretany person holding office, elective or appointive, under the constitution and laws of the United States, or who shall ty costly undertaking for the citizens. In a report Sir John Harwood, deputy chairattempt the destruction of buildings or man of the canal board, estimates that other properties where the loss of life rf for the coming year the operation of the any such officials would be the probable canal will show a deficiency of threeresult of such destruction of buildings or quarters of a million dollars and says other property, shall, upon trial and conviction of such offence in any circuit of that the corporation will have to find money for the payment of interest on dedistrict court of the district where such offence was attempted, be sentenced to bentures and which may necessitate a special tax of ten cents on the dollar. He death by hanging, which sentence shall be executed by the marshal of the disadds that the real meaning has only just trict, in accordance with the sentence of been brought to light of the numerous the judge before whom the case was and onerous obligations entered into by the canal company under the various acts

of parliament, with the result that a very serious state of things has been revealed concerning the future prospects of

Rev. Mr. Clay Presented With a Gown the undertaking. The house of commons has passed the coroner's bill, which provides that in future juries shall not be compelled to view Rev. W. L. Clay, the new pastor of St. Andrew's Presbytterian church, was bodies on which they hold inquests unless in the opinion of the coroner such a course is absolutely necessary. Captain George W. Hutchinson, of Aston Manor, decorated church, where the reception and Mr. Ernest Spencer of Bromwich, who fathered the bill, denounced the present conditions under which members of elected as interim moderator and acted a jury are compelled to undergo risk and npleasantness in viewing bodies when no necessity exists for such a course. A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris says: The funeral of President Carnot has been fixed for Sunday next. The remains will be laid in the Pantheon, where Victor Hugo is buried, beside those of Lazare Carnot, the president's grandfather. The correspondent adds: "I am told that Carnot shrank from going to Lyons. He was long in deciding make the journey on account of the seph Hall; anthem by choir, "Sing U Heaven," (Sullivan); address, Rev. R. G. Murison; address, Rev. A. B. Winches-gan to talk of the Lyons anarchists avenging Vaillant's death, the president thought he was in honor bound to go. There has been no disorder here. There is absolutely no feeling in Paris against the Italians. Despite the public grief, are exchanged, then salutations, and the which is sincere, the Parisians never had such cool heads and so dispassionate a nature. Daily since Vaillant's death the The Sherifian mummy appears to us like president had received menacing letters. Throughout the day and night the news

vendors have been crying their papers on the streets, and while I am writing this dispatch in the morning their voices still rise like a knell."

London, June 26 .- The German emperor addressed the marines at the naval station at Kiel, and dwelt upon the significance of the entry of his son, Prince Adelbert, into the marines in a month so momentous in the history of the fatherland. The battles of Hohenfreidburg and Waterloo and the death of Frederick the Great, he said, all occured in the June. The emperor co

Down to the Sea.

Tacoma, June 22 .- The ultimatum o

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fan. In the penumbra of the door, on a superb white horse, which f slaves hold, appears a tall white n with brown face veiled with musli red umbrella of antique form is hel his head, and two negro giants, or pink gown, the other in a blue fan invisible flies from his head. the strange horseman comes towa almost shapeless, but imposing theless, under the mass of veils, the music groans in n strident, sings a religious hymn, s desolate, and that frightful drum ccompaniment. The mummy' of cab owners James Scott, president of kicks with rage, the slaves hol with much difficulty.

At last appears in front of us this authentic son of Mahomet, mixed Nubian blood. His costume of delicate as a cloud, is white. His horse, too, is all y large 'stirrups are made of gold. dle and harness are pale green embroidered with pale green go slaves who hold the horse, the holds the parasol, and those who fans are herculean negroes, who smile. They are old, and their beards are in striking contrast black of their cheeks. This of another age is in harmony plaintiff music, is admirably fra the immense, surounding walls This man, who has been escorted in this apparel, is the last repre of a religion, of a civilization that ing. He personifies old Islam-Mussulmans regard the Sultan of boul as a usurper almost sacrilegious and turn their eyes and their praward the Mogreb where resides, view, the true successor of the F Of what use is an embassy to sovereign, immobilized, like his n in old human dreams that have almo disappeared from earth? We are unable to, understand each other; the distance between us is that which separates up from a Calip of Bagdad, resuscitated af ter a thousand years of sleep. His brown face, parchment-like, white veils frame, has regular and noble features; his eyes are death-like; his expression is one of excessive melancholy, of supreme lassitude, of supreme wear ness. He seems knd, and is said to be readly kind. But it must be a relative kindness, that the strings of human heads, in a garland at the door of the palace, do not affect. He cannot be cruel, with his softly-sad look, and it is said that he prefers usually to be merei ful. He is a priest and a warrior. is sure of the divinity of his mission. He lives in chastity in his seraglio. He tries to copy Mahomet. He is a person that we cannot, in our speech, either upderstand or judge; but he is assuredly an mposing individual. There, in our presence, he had an air

of surprise and timidity which invests him with unexpected charm. The minister presents to him his credentials in an embroidered velvet bag. Speeches Chief of the Faithful turns back. The slaves lead his horse, harnessed with silk. a tall spectre in white, misty shrouds, A MOSLEM'S WORD.

How an Algerian Chief Kept His Promise to France.

France was never in greater danger of sing her colonies in Africa than during the war with Germany in 1870. The troops were recalled from Africa to take part in the conflict that was going against France, and Algeria was left almost defenceless

is like a pebble droppe We know not where The hour for which the conquered racholy war had been proclaimed it is probripples of thought wh "Let this remind you of Hohenfreidburg and Waterloo, where the able that the French would have been driven from northern Africa. The teacher cannot But the tribes did not rise while the French had their hands full on the other clay, who, when he ma side of the Mediterranean, and the fact reduce his dailure to a was due to their fidelity to a solemn lump and try over aga pledge. Dr. H. M. Field tells in his is more like that of t Every slight effort on book, "The Barbary Coast," the story of Moslem fidelity in the face of a great marks the whole with ty or the line of disfigu difference, the field of temptation. When the war broke out a chief of great influence among the tribes. Mokmasterpiece of the m rani, gave his word to the governor-genboth of the earth ear eral of Algeria that there would be no insurrection while the war lasted. That the workshop of the to of earth's giant mount word was faithfully kept; disaster after upon the earth, easily disaster followed the French arms; Naits summit. Ithe culmi poleon III. surrendered at Sedan and Baes beyond the clouids. What is, or should be saine at Metz. The defeats of the war culminated in the surrender of Paris. teacher before me to-d But not a man of the tribes of Kabylia all, is it for which we stirred: the Moslem's faith was plighted) I say our aim is the the Moslem's faith was kept. this province, this guori When, however, the last battle had bia or ours, to devel been fought and the treaty of peace had manhood, a perfect woo been siggned. Mokrani, then released er aims are incidenta from his word, gave the governor-general this; and in order to proach this result ther notice that in forty-eight hours he would declare war. The tribes rushed to the ed effort. The individ Mr Jordan was made referee. field; they fought desperately, destroying the parent, the teach towns and besieging fortified places. The French armies, released from duty view, must put forth Some at home, hurried across the Mediterrane each God-given facult an. The end was inevitable. Mokrani, pached. seeing that all was lost, put himself at the head of his warriors and fell fighting Fellow-teachers, we with "doubtings withi foremost in the front. The French erected a monument to mark the spot where out," often are we m vices miserably remun this noble enemy perished.

PARENT AND Duties and Resp. Thuse Who Have of the Child Subject Dealt Cameron Before Associatio The following paper a The parent is the nan is own chilld. Turning b nistory to patriarchal tin father instructing his sou ather insubucing this so, var and peace, and the ing to her daughters the dobedience and industr

ed down the ages; ea his own children as a m ust as he ground his own own clotthing. In matters of education, domestic labor, was as the world move noved with it, and gra in the world's econo a proper division of tore lasting results con time. So we find ach little community eparate amaits, brut as thole they work togethe od. One man now nother turns tailor, wh aker-in-common, and ead of working at a ings in the day (Jac nd master of none) now one acceptable channe So it was, I suppose, ess of time, one paren he common work un with his own children t eighbors, the butcher, t andlestick maker. So to office of teacher. It was vere established. We nemorial custom the ime being the common hilldren committed to sumes full parenital s invested with all a ver his little charges. It always seems to m t large, and molt a fe rotually engaged in te a poor, dwarfed idea o of a teacher's profession esponsibility of his life the majority marrow do unned professions" the physician, the legal the divine? If teaching "the" learned profe the daily influence why the teachers' platform for good or ill, weighs d's economy, than he pulpit. Clergymen nce the matured work upon the plastic hood. The physician's votion and self-denialis great-but let him rs and destroys the only-that manifie of cla of his utmost skill, mu the divine flat, "Dust a nshes!" The dark ri practice bounds, his sph t we as iteachers mus

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Oity Treasurer Kent wrote bringing up the old J. P. Wahls and Union club license cases, and complaining that the city barristers refused to push the cases. was for years at lale the active partner The council empowered the mayor to of the widely known forwarding firm of again place the matter in the hands of Kimball & Gladwin. He had business the city barristers, and if they failed to relations with every merchant, rancher act to engage other legal talent.

and freighter, and from first to last re-Wity Assessor Northcott wrote re the tained the confidence and respect of all widening of Cadboro Bay road. He re- his patrons. Upon the completion of the ported that he had written to 48 owners, railway to Ashcroft in 1886 he removed and had received 21 replies, representthere, continuing the business in his own ing 24 owners. Of these seven were willname, Mr. Kimball having died at Yale ing to give land or had already done so, the previous year. 11 would not give, but would sell, 5 wanted to see plans, and 1 would not give but would stand his share of the cost. The letter was received and tabled, and a copy of it will be sent to B. W.

PARTS W. P. Basset and five others of Caledonia avenue wrote asking for an imement of the sewerage. It was stat ad that he cost would be but \$20 or \$30 and the request was referred to the sewerage committee.

Invittations to attend the St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society picnic and the more liberal in encouraging our biennial Vaneouver and Whatcom celebrations public sports and horseracing. were all accepted and will be acknow

ledged. George Springer wrote saying he was in arrears \$8 for water rates, and asking A Petition Against Purchase of Electric for some comporation work. The letter went to the street committee. The following petition was circulated o-day for signatures. It will probably

A report from the finance committee recommending the appropriation of \$2, 857.50 out of the general revenue was read. It was passed.

Requsitions from the school obard for \$5720 and \$516 were passed. Another report from the finance com-

mittee appropriating \$1134.60 was favorably acted upon. The sum of \$1000 was also appropriated from the surface drainage fund

While on the last named subject Ald. bly sheweth: Mumn called attention to the miserable drainage of the fire hall on Pandora "That teh undersigned are citizens and ratepayers in the city of Victoria. street. Ald. Baker also told of its ter-"That your petitioners believe that a rors. It was stated that the cost of immajority of the board of aldermen have provement would be \$300. The mayor acted unwisely in the selection of a site and fire wardens were directed to have for the electric light station, and that the evil remedied.

such selection neither meets the require-Tenders for the isolation hospital amments of the electric light service nor is bulance were opened. They were as fol- in the intrest of the city in general. "That the city is already in possession lows: C. M. Brayshaw, No. 1, \$300, No. \$225: John Meston, No. 1, \$289, No. of several locations suitable for an elec-The tenders were referred to tric light station, and that therefore no \$253. Add. Ledingham, Ald. Humphreys and scod reason existed for the selection of the mayor. Ald. Ledingham said he did an expensive property which is without not care to act further in the matter, but | particular or essential feature which re it was agreed that he was most compecommends it over those already possessed by the city. tent to do so.

The street committee reported recom-"That your petitioners, commending mending that Rockland and Jubilee aveyour vote in the matter, therefore pray mes be graded and that Porter's bridge that you will exercise those powers conbe repaired by day labor by the corpoferred upon you by the legislature for . The report was adopted. the purpose of preventing acts of un-

The sewerage commissioners by-law wisdom in the city council, and that you was reconsidered, adopted and finally will intervene and return for reconsideration of the council, or veto the resolution The council went into committee on

of the council to purchase lots 122 and the rates and taxes by-law. The rate 123, lying between Telegraph and Herwas fixed at 15 mills on both real and ald streets, for the sum of \$12,300, as personal property. This is a reduction under last year.. Taxes will be payable a site for the city electric light station. "And your petitioners will ever pray, August 30, and the rebate of one-sixth etc." will be allowed all who pay before Oct.

31. The committee rose, reported proand got leave to sit again.

Ald. Humphrey urged haste in getting to work on the sewerage improvements. ate the graves of the departed brethren. | ternoon service by Rev. S. Cleaver. and the second second the the second the first share and the second secon

deceased was from early days one of the fused to put it. The court then adjourned and the mo prominent men of the great interior. He ion for judgment will be argued subsequently before Mr. Justice Crease.

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TAKEN FROM THE BAY.

Body of William Hurd, a Bartender, Found Floating This Afternoon.

The body of William Hurd, a bartener, was found floating in the bay this afternoon shortly after three o'clock. It

To Mr. Gladwin in a large measure is was seen in the water by a boy named due the success of the agricultural soci-W. E. Ferris, who was on Rithet's wharf at the foot of Johnson street. The boy ety's shows at Ashcroft and Kamloops, conveyed the information to the police, and the society honored frim by making him president for 1893. His was a liband the body was taken from the water and hauled to the city morgue. An exeral hand; churches and societies of all kinds found in him a liberal and cheerful amination of it showed a couple of bad giver, and though remaining an Ameribruises and cuts on the face. While in can citizen his love for this province the water the lower portion of the man's found expression in helping along every

coat was up around his face. Just how public improvement and in encouraging Hurd was drowned is a matter of specthe mining industry of the province. Alulation, but it is very likely that it was though no lover of sport, no man was purely accidental. He had been drinking for several days, and it is most reasonable to suppose that he wandered to

one of the bridges or wharves and fell in. There is no doubt as to when Hurd was drowned. It is almost certain that

he was seen last evening, and it was also stated that he was seen at six o'clock this morning, but the latter report could

not be traced to any authority. It is probable that he went over some time during the night. Hurd was about thirty years of age,

who believe that the expenditure of \$12,300 for an electric light station site and a native of Baltimore, Md., where is excessive under existing circumstanc- all of his people reside at present. He lived here for about five years, being "To John Teague, Esq., Mayor of the Municipality of Victoria: first employed by the C. P. N. Co. in

pounds.

a clerical position on the boats. He la-"The prayer of your petitioners humter became a bartender, working at the American and other saloons. His

accident, that occurred on the C. P. R. place of employment was the Caledonia near Ashcroft on Sunday evening, reachsaloon, at Store and Cormorant streets. He left there two weeks ago. Hurd ed the city last evening by passengers was very stout, weighing nearly 250 who came through on yesterday's train. The provincial police Among them was F. C. Jones, of Grand have charge of the case, and there will very

likely be an inquest to-night. STRANGE DOCTRINES. to a siding to allow a freight train to

pass when a cloudburst occurred, causing Preparing for the End of the Worlda mud slide. The work train backed right An Earthly Heaven. into the slide, the caboose and flat cars being overturned. A. C. Elliøtt, the Mineral Springs, O., June 27 .- Adven conductor, was instantly killed and nine tists have been holding meetings at Hoffmen were seriously injured. The engin-

eer was not killed as reported. The inr Hall for two weeks and as a result entire neighborhood is in an uproar. jured men were taken to the Kamloops Work is suspended and people are preparhospital, where several of them were ly ing in a precarious condition when Mr. ing for the end of the world, which is exted in a few days. Jones left for the coast. West Union, Ohio, June 27.-Six men are preaching a new religion in the neighborhood of this city. They travel tion as it was before the flood. pairs and seem to have strange hypno-

powers. They proclaim an earthly freight trains, however, are commencing heaven existing near Detroit and preach a community of property. to move, load of cattle coming down from Kamloops just ahead of the train on which Mr. Jones came through. -The Sunday school anniversary of

Hundreds of men are at work all along Victoria West Methodist church was celebrated on Sunday last with appropriate the line. exercises in Semple's hall. The morning

-A grand opening with billiard tour-nament will take place on Friday, June 29th, at the Carter House, Duck build--The K. of P. lodge will on Sunday Rev. J. Turner, the new pastor, who has next visit Ross Bay cemetery and decor- just arrived from Kootenay, and the afing.

many precious souls be added as jewels to the crown of Christ. by saying: the crown of Christ. Our sincere prayer is that God may bless you and your family, and that you may be encouraged in the work of your ministry in this corner of the vineyard by a cohgregation of earnest co-workers whose chief aim shall be the saving of congregation of earnest co-workers whose chief aim shall be the saving of dom of Christ. May you be clothed with another robe, the robe of His rightcousness, and may we all be found watching till He comes, and at last be amongst those who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Signed on behalf of the Ladles' Aid So-ciety, warriors of Prussia and Great Britain crushed their hereditary foe. To Frederick, too, it was ordained to wield the Prussian sword which laid low our enemy. Let it be your task to keep that sword bright and sharp, so that when I

TENDERED A RECEPTION.

by the Ladies of St. Andrew's.

call you, which God forbid, you may stand fast, not only with honor but with renown."

THE STEELHEAD NOT A SALMON. MRS. T. M. HENDERSON. It is a Rainbow Trout That Has Gone MRS. J. C. SCHROEDER,

Victoria, B. C., June 26, 1894.

Mr. Macrae robed Mr. Clay with the President David S. Jordan, of Stanford gown, and Mr. Chay in a few well chosen Iniversity, is that the steelhead salmon words thanked the ladies for the present o-called, is a "trout," and is therefore and the kind words contained in the ad entitled to entry for the prize offered by dress. Mrs. McCandless sang "Nearer E. A. Kimball, of this city, for the largest My God to Thee," after which all prestrout caught in the Northwest. August ent adjourned to the lecture room, where Hagerman, of South Prairie, caught a a repast prepared by the ladies awaited them. During the conversazione that nine-pound six-ounce steelhead, but the ishermen who had caught nothing bigger followed Rev. Mr. Macnae, the interim moderator, was publicly thanked for the than a six or seven-pounder, objected to the entry, claiming the steelhead was a valuable services he had rendered the congregation of St. Andrew's church. salmon. and his decision will result in all steel Dr. Lafferty, of Oalgary, made a few head and rainbow varieties being barred remarks thanking the ladies and friends from all future trout contests. for the kindness shown him and Dr. fishermen say it is a likel on the trout to Jones, of Winnipeg, Dr. Bain, of Prince call a steelhead by that name. Presi-Allbert, and W. G. Scott, of Wilnnipeg, dent Jordan's letter is as follows: during their stay in Victoria. fish to which you refer is a very old male Affter benediction by Mr. Ckay the steelhead trout, its scientific name being Salmo Gairdneri. The steelhead is not meeting dosed.

a salmon, but a trout, and it is a very FATAL RALIWAY ACCIDENT. firm belief at present that it differs from the rainbow trout only in having been down to the sea. The name rain-A C. P. R. Conductor Killed and Nine Men Seriously Injured. bow trout, as we use it in California, is

a term applied to the mountain individu-Particulars of a very serious and fatal als which have never got to the salt water. No fish having eleven rays in the anal fin and a red band along the side can be a salmon.

THE LATE MOORISH SULTAN. Prairie, who was present when the accident occurred. A work train, on which Pierre Loti's Description of the Famous. were a number of men, was backing on Court Ceremonial.

> Pierre Loti, who was in the train of M. Patenotre, envoy plenipotentiary of France to Morocco, has given the most vivid personal description of the sultan and of the ceremonial of his court, as follows:

Through a door surrounded by pink and blue arabesques come about 50 little negroes, slaves in a red gown, with muslin surplices, like choir boys. They walk heavily, huddled together like a lot of sheep.

Then comes six magnificent white horses, saddled and harnessed with silk, and restive under the hands of the serv ants who lead them. Then comes the gilded carriage, which looks ridiculous in these roughly impressive surroundings. It is the only carriage in Fez, and was a present from Queen Wictoria to the Sultan.

There are a few moments of silence. Then a tremor of religious fear passes through the hedge of soldiers. The 50 apply httle slaves run as if in a panic, and deploy their ranks in the shape of an open

-There will be no band concert a the drill shed on Saturday evening.



Mr. Jones says it will be months be fore the road will be in the same condi-The water in places is still too high to commence work on some of the bridges. The

in. In the penumbra of the pointed oor, on a superb white horse, which four loor, on a supero white note, white nour ith brown face veiled with muslin. ed umbrella of antique form is held over is head, and two negro giants, one in a pink gown, the other in a blue gown, an invisible flies from his head. e strange horseman comes toward us, he strange norsenant course toward us, Amost shapeless, but imposing, never, theless, under the mass of his snowy eils, the music groans in notes m trident, sings a religious hymn, slow and trident, sings a reightful drum beats iccompaniment. The mummy's horse sicks with rage, the slaves holding him

At last appears in front of us this last At last appears in Mahomet, mixed with nublen blood. His costume of muslin, lelicate as a cloud, is immaculately His horse, too, is all white. His large stirrups are made of gold, his sadarge surrups are pale green, lightly abroidered with pale green gold. The slaves who hold the horse, the one who laves who hold the holes who hold the fans are herculean negroes, who frankly smile. They are old, and their white eards are in striking contrast with the black of their checks. This ceremony of another age is in harmony with the plaintiff music, is admirably framed by he immense, surounding walls.

This man, who has been escorted to us n this apparel, is the last representative of a religion, of a civilization that is dyng. He personifies old Islam-for pure Mussulmans regard the Sultan of Stamoul as a usurper almost sacrilegious, and turn their eyes and their prayers toward the Mogreb where resides, in their view, the true successor of the Prophet. Of what use is an embassy to such a overeign, immobilized, like his nation, old human dreams that have almost isappeared from earth? We are unable o, understand each other; the distance etween us is that which separates us rom a Calip of Bagdad, resuscitated afa thousand years of sleep.

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His brown face, parchment-like, that white veils frame, has regular and noble eatures; his eyes are death-like; his exession is one of excessive melancholy, supreme lassitude, of supreme weariss. He seems knd, and is said to be eally kind. But it must be a relative ndness, that the strings of human eads, in a garland at the door of the palace, do not affect. He cannot be gruel, with his softly-sad look, and it is aid that he prefers usually to be merci-He is a priest and a warrior. He s sure of the divinity of his mission. He ves in chastity in his seraglio. He ies to copy Mahomet. He is a person hat we cannot, in our speech, either unlerstand or judge; but he is assuredly an nposing individual.

There, in our presence, he had an air of surprise and timidity which invests im with unexpected charm. The miniser presents to him his credentials in embroidered velvet bag. Speeches re exchanged, then salutations, and the Thief of the Faithful turns back. The slaves lead his horse, harnessed with silk. The Sherifian mummy appears to us like tall spectre in white, misty shrouds.

A MOSLEM'S WORD.

How an Algerian Chief Kept His Promise to France.

France was never in greater danger of losing her colonies in Africa than during the war with Germany in 1870. The roops were recalled from Africa to take part in the conflict that was going against France, and Algeria was left almost deenceless.

The hour for which the conquered racs had long waited had come, and if a oly war had been proclaimed it is probTHE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAL, JUNE 29. 1894.

these tessons of the child's first and best friend! Some have compared the young child to a sponge, eager to absorb to it-self everything with which it comes in contact. I would rather liken him to a PARENT AND TEACHER. self everything with which it comes in comtact. I would rather liken him to a tender climbing plant, which the teacher ally forms no small part of the whole The Duties and Responsibilities Thuse Who Have Control must place where it can receive the life-giving rays of the sun, where the kindly for which we are responsible. We must of the Children. see in the anger of parents but an exdews of heaven can water it-whose eapression of their sympathetic feeling to The Subject Dealt With by Miss ger tendrils he must lead to the solid wards their children in regard to what supports of truth and never cease to fan they consider unjust treatment. A teach-and keep alive theret he divine spark er who allows himself to be angry with Cameron Before Teacher's Association. which says "The law of thy being is to a parent but clearly convinces that parent of the likelihood of his dealing an-The following paper was read at the This union of the parent and the teachgrily with the pupil. But this by the last meeting of the city teachers; er for the ulltimate well being of the child is "a union which bespeaks reciprocated duties." How is the teacher to discharge The parent is the natural educator of It is the duty of the parent to instil in the mind of the child that "Order is own child. Turning back the pages of his own dhald. I uniting back the pages of his half of the mutual debt? I an-Heaven's first law," to inculcate habits of regularity and punctuality. It is the duty of the parent, if pleased with the progress his children are making and instructing his sons in the ants of father mountained and the mother expound-1. By magnifying his office. 2. By arousing the public (that is, paher daughters the primal duties obedience and industry. So it continrents in the aggregate) to a proper sense with the teacher's methods, to say so. of their duties and privileges. It is the duty of the parents to select as their representatives the very best men down the ages; each parent taught 3. By doing with his might what his own children as a matter of course, ust as he ground his own meal and made (and when the school act is amended, hands find to do. his own clothing. In flact each family 4. By not being a "hanger-on" to the the very best women) in the community atters of education, as in every line skirits of the profession. 5. By cultivating a kind heart, a sound for trustees. It is the duty of parents to domestic labor, was a unit by itself. give no utterance or encouragement to factious complaints. It is the duty of of domessue the world moved on the people mind and a healthy body. But as the it, and gradnally the work-6. By treating every one whom he the parent to condemn no teacher unheard. British justice gives the blackmeets in his official capacity with courin the world's economy realized that v a proper division of labor better and tesy, kindness and consideration. est criminal a fair trial. It is the duty by a proper division of abor better and more lasting results could be secured in 7. By practicing meatness in person, of the parent to remember that teachers are responsible for results which each must reach in his own peculiar way. time. So we find the members of purity in speech and integrilty in action. each little community ceasing to act as 8. By making himself thoroughly faseparate unibs, but as factors of the Moreau's plan is the best for Moreau. It is the duty of the parents to make a miliar with what home influence the puwhole they work together for the common pil has to help or hinder him. warm personal friend of the teacher in whose company their children spend more 9. By being just and impartial. One man now grinds the corn, nother turns tailor, while a third is shoe-10. By being what he appears to be. maker-in-common, and so on, each in-stead of working att a dozen different than half of their waking hours. It as And the parents oh, now we come to the other side of the question. What the duty of the parent to send children the day (Jack of all trades about the duties of the parents? We as to school and see that they return home in proper time. It is the duty of the and master of none) now turns his talents teachers are often reminded of our duparent to see that home lessons of reasonin one acceptable channel. ties by the newspapers and school jourable length are perfectly prepared each So it was, I suppose, that in the pronals, by inspectors, superintendents and cess of time, one parent as his share of trustees, and by the parents themselves. evening. Allowing time enough is not the common work undertook to teach In fact, there is perhaps no other class sufficient. The child needs personal suwith his own children the children of his of public workers who are more frepervision. It is the duty of the parent to extend neighbors, the butcher, the baker and the quently treated to gratuitous advice rethe common courtesies of everyday life to the teacher. And this simple duty to andlestick maker. So was instituted the gandling what he should do and how he office of teacher. It was thus that schools should do it. The superintendent's annuthe fitness of which every rational being were established. We see then that by al report specifies no less than thirty-five distinct duties of teachers. And all this while we hear of the duties of parents will accede, is every day neglected by mmemorial custom the teacher is for the parents in our midst, who ought certain-ly to know better. I saw not long since being the common parent of all the hildren committed to his charge. He not a world. It will come under the scope assumes full parental responsibility and a collection of notes from parents to to briefly discuss the duty of the parent. teachers relative to the absence, tardiness is invested with all a parent's authority towards the public school. or shortcomings of their children. They ver his little charges. It is the duty of the parent in the first It always seems to me that the public bore a motley appearance. Of the half hundred I looked over, not more than place to know the teacher, not by reputaharge, and not a few even of those tion or by hearsay, but by personal inactually engaged in teaching, form but five were written on note paper. Only tencourse and by firequent inspection of poor, dwarfed idea of the importance one had been enclosed in an envelope. the school. Neglect in this respect is of a teacher's profession and the fearful Many bore on the reverse side accounts nothing short of criminal carelessness. responsibility of his life work. Why do of the family washing, sums due the It is not enough that little Tommy's butcher with a minute specification of the majority narrow down the so-called mother should send him off each morn 'learned professions" to include merely the different cuts, joints and roasts. ing with a dean face and a well filled Three were inscribed upon margins of the the physician, the legal practitioner and lunch basekt. Tommy's mother should demand as a sacred right that her child the divine? If teaching be not essential-Colonist and Times. One bore upon its back the interesting directions for mak-"the" learned profession, what is it? is im the school room and in the playing strawberry shortcake. I myself have The daily influence which emanates from ground surrounded by none but pure in received "excuses" written upon cigar-ette and shaving paper. But the choicest the teachers' platform is a mighty lever fluences. She must see that the teacher for good or ill, weighs more, even in this under whose care Tommy is to be placed of the collection I've copied down verworld's economy, than the voice from is the very best whose services can be secured. Should she in her anxious touc batim for you. 'Tis a state secret though. the pulpit. Clergymen endeavor to in-"Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon!" Here it is, fuence the matured reason; teachers of inspection discover one who is a teachwork upon the plastic mind of childer in naught but name, one who physically, morally or mentally is unfit for the written in lead pencil, in response to a hood. The physicilan's work is one of depolite inquiry why her child had absent high position which he is supposed to fill, votion and self-denial-his responsibility ed himself from school the previous day: is great-but let him do his worst, he it becomes her duty in the interests of all the other libtle Tommies and Johnmars and destroys the poor, frail body "Taint none of your business why nies to report this state of affairs to the only-that mantile of clay which, in spite Riley stayed home!" of his utmost skill, must one day hear the divine flat, "Dust to dust, ashes to Comment is unnecessary. proper authorities, and acting in conjunc-"Teachers have rights," says Baldwin; tion with other mothers and fathers, to ashes!" The dark river cuts off his to insist on these is noble. A truckling, rest not till the wrong is righted. cowardly sycophant is not fit to be a practice bounds, his sphere of usefulness, "Pity it is," says the great Roger As but we as iteachers must never lose sight teacher. cham, writting many years ago, "that It is the duty of the parent to bear in of the awful fact that we are workers commonly more care is had, yea, and mind that the teacher has legal absolute right to classify each and govern his. for etermitty. The tender buds entrusted that among commonly wise men, to find out rather a cunning man for their horse to our care shall doom for ever or for than a comming man for their child." | school. Parents and trustees may sugever fade. Let us not forget that every word let fall upon the mind of youth I find the same thought echoed by Ascott R. Hope more than a century afterwards teacher knows best. It is the duty of the is like a pebble dropped into the ocean. in these words, "There are some who parent to impress upon the child the nesend their sons to school with as little cessity of the respectful and cheerful

Being Revealed by the Witnesses.

Warden McBride Only a Figure Head-Judge McCreight's Horse.

New Westminster, June 25 .- The adjourned commission of inquiry into the management of the Brutish Columbia penitentiary met at 10.30 in the penitentiary buildings.

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Gaynor appeared for Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons, Mr. McPhillips, Q. C., having withdrawn from the cas Guard Daniel McMaster, part of whose

evidence was taken on Saturday, was again called and sworn. By the commissioner: Who shot M. Kennedy? Witness: Guard Smith, He was quite

near when he fired. He put his foot on Kennedy's throat and used bad language. I think his conduct was unnecessary. I told him to stop, as also did Kennedy. The commissioner here asked for the report of the case. At his request the diothes worn by Kennedy at the time were brought. The commissioner, pointing to a hole in

the clothes: Is that where he was shot? Witness: Yes. Commissioner: Burned with powder. Witness, continuing: An investigation of the case was held by the warden. I

hald a good grip of Kennedy when he was going up the ladder, and don't think he could have escaped. Doyle told me that Finnegan was a spy. John Wiggins next deposed: 1 am not employed in the penitentiary now. 1 was one of the first guards in the penitentiary, but resigned, and came back in

1890 and remained three years and was discharged. I don't know why I was discharged. I have tried to find out, but never could. When I was here the rules were not observed very strictly. Mr. Filtzsimmon's ran the institution himself, superseding the warden. The warden was merely a figurehead and the deputy warden the ruling power. This was genenally recognized by the guards. A great deal of stock was sold. I don't know if they had authority or not. I have seen bacon and hams smoked here. I

management of the institution. By the commissioner: Do you wish an that institution. inquiry made into the reason of your being discharged? Witness: Yes.

Alexander Coutts was the next witness: am a blacksmith here. I have been here for eight years. I remember the occasion on which Doyle told McMiaster that Finnegan was spying. The rules were occasionally read to me. I remember the smoking of some hams about six Affter they were smoked they came to deputy warden leaving three men alone. other on the ground. We have some-There were several occasions on which times female convicts. There was a they were left alone. At these times scandal in connection with them. A

by the warden and deputy warden. 1 have seen convicts working in foggy weather when it was dangerous. The depu-ty warden was present. I have seen carits going out with pigs and fruit trees, I think.

The court then arjourned till 2.15. On reassembling the first witness called was Mr. McBride. He deposed: I have been warden here since the opening. I am familiar with the rules for the carrying on of the penitentiary. I read them once a month, and sometimes oftemer. I see the prisoners every day, except when sick. I keep a journal of my datily visits. (Journal produced). always notified the deputy warden if 1 intended to be absent for more than 24 hours, in writing. With respect to contracts for supplies there have been none of these for several years. They have been forwarded to the inspector unopened for the past three years. Before then all tenders for supplies were address ed to me and were opened by me in the presence of the deputy warden and accountant. I made a practice of visiting during meal hours as much as possible and am usualy present at dinner, which takes a long time, owing to some being in the dining hall and others in cells. I sent to Ottawa for permission to give din ner in the cells in special cases. I would

not be competent to keep the accountant's books. The steward's I occasion ally looked at. I exercised supervision of the accountant's books. We have not got all the books prescribed by the regulations. I have made application for them several times. We have not all the officers prescribed by the rules. The deputy warden performs the duties of chief keeper and chief trade instructor and gardener. My relations have always been friendly with every officer in the place. Of course I had occasion once in awhile to check them. How do you account for the statement

made by officers as to your neglect of duty? Witness: They are quite right.

Tell me from what that arises? Witness: I got instructions when I came tor, that I was to do nothing without consulting Mr. Fitzsimmons, as he had been 21 years in the Kingston peniten-tiary, and that he had brought him the same discipline as was carried out in Then you were only nominally chief?

Witness: Yes, and the responsible head for other people's actions. Did you get these instructions in writing?

writing. They were put in the inspector's minute book (showing minute). the building. I gave hams away to two if he could take two sucking pigs to the brary at Oxford. bisbers, either of the convent or of the hospital, at the deputy warden's instruc-in the penitentiary. I granted his retions. There are six convicts under my quest. I don't known of any other govcharge. In the carpenter's shop they ernment property being taken again. I are not properly looked after. I have have seen convicts left alone, but these known convicts to be left alone in the were trusty men. We were short of shops. I had to leave my shop on December 30th, 1890, by instructions of the of giving passes from one place to an-

they had access to the tools. I was or guard was dismissed because of it. We Winnipeg, and a pioneer resident, deed dered away by the deputy warden. I have one female convict now. I have suddenly on Saturday.

and garden produce, and also material have been prejudiced if I had attempted

I have done none since except this month. The deputy warden told me. 1 think I went over to the orphanage with two convicts to kill two pigs. I got permission from the deputy warden. I took a chair manufactured here out of the premises and brackets and also potatoes to my own house. I took a ton and a half of potaboes to the orphanage. I understood the deputy warden had paid for them. That was in 1893. I took them in the penitentiary wagon. I have killed about twenty pigs here during the

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past year. The pork was first stored in the shop, then sent up to the prison in rashers. I have never been reported for neglecting my duty so far as I know. I was not aware that Finnegan had reported me. I have never been put on to watch any of the officers. By Mr. Gaynor: Did you ever tell Mc.

Master that Finnegan was a spy? I never knew that Finnegan was a spy. I know of two sucking pigs being

taken to the orphanage. I don't re member if I took them myself. The court then adjourned till Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

#### CANADIAN NEWS

The News of Eastern Canada in Short Paragraphs.

The house of Thomas Martin, of Chaffee township, Muskoka, was struck by lightning and his wife and son killed. His other children were stunned.

Dr. C. W. Colby, son of Hon. C. C. Col-by, of Stanstead, has been appointed leeturer in English language, literature and history at McGill university.

The marriage has been registered at London of Henry Keyes, aged 76, wid-ower,, to Lucetta Hill, a widow of 60 summers, a resident of Westminster.

It is stated that the general managership of the Standard Bank has been offer ed to James C. Plummer, assistant general manager of the Bank of Commerce. W. A. Parsons and Frank Skeels have been drowned off Queen's Park, Toronto, by the upsetting of a canoe. A lad, Walter Bulwer, was drowned while in bath-

In Biddulph township, near Lucan, a here first from Mr. Moylan, the inspec- farmer named Ed. Boyens shot a young man named Bains. Boyens claims it was an accidental shooting. He was arrested.

The collector for J. Butcher, a Toronte did discuss with Senator McInnes the out here for the purpose of carrying out grocer, was held up at the point of a revolver by three men in broad daylight, on Gerrard street east, and robbed of all the money in his possession, nearly \$200. Owing to the disturbance at the Liberal neeting in the new Massey music hall, Toronto, and the damage done to furniture, the trustees have decided to allow Witness: The instructions were not in no more political meetings to be held there.

E. Wylie Gier of Toronto has received They were not renewed. Fitzsimmons from the committee appointed by the Oxwas here at that time. The inspector | ford friends of Goldwin Smith a commisyears ago. The swine were raised here. brought him out to open the prison. I sion to paint the portrait of the professor remember Mr. Fitzsimmons asking me to be hung on the walls of Bodelain Li-

There is great excitement in Fredericton over the announcement of the conversion to the Roman Catholic faith of Proernment property being taken again. I | fessor Stockley, who occupies the chair of English literature in the University of New Brunswick. He was formerly a Roman Catholic but renounced that faith some years ago

The fine C. P. R. hotel at MacLeod. N. W. T., has been burned to the ground. Mr. Alexander Logan, ex-mayor of

did not report to the wardien. He knew frequently had my orders ignored. I By-laws to raise \$10,000 for a hospital about it. I know of produce being rehave never reported to the department of and \$30,000 to consolidate the debt at moved from the penitentiary, potatoes justice. I believe that my position would 4 1-2 per cent, were carried in Calgary. Mr. William Doherty, a farmer of Keppel, has been killed by his horses The inspector trampling upon him while working in the field.

able that the French would have been driven from northern Africa. But the tribes did not rise while the French had their hands full on the other aide of the Mediterranean, and the fact was due to their fidelity to a solemn pledge. Dr. H. M. Field tells in his ook, "The Barbary Coast," the story of Moslem fidelity in the face of a great temptation.

When the war broke out a chief of great influence among the tribes. Mokrani, gave his word to the governor-general of Algeria that there would be no insurrection while the war lasted. That word was faithfully kept; disaster after disaster followed the French arms. Na oleon III. surrendered at Sedan and Bazaine at Metz. The defeats of the war culminated in the surrender of Paris. But not a man of the tribes of Kabyha stirred; the Moslem's faith was plighted

the Moslem's faith was kept. When, however, the last battle had been fought and the treaty of peace had been siggned. Mokrani, then released from his word, gave the governor-general notice that in forty-eight hours he would declare war. The tribes rushed to the field; they fought desperately, destroying owns and besieging fortified places. The French armies, released from duty at home, hurried across the Mediterrane an. The end was inevitable. Mokrani, eeing that all was lost, put himself at the head of his warriors and fell fighting oremost in the front. The French erectd a monument to mark the spot where this noble enemy perished.

-There will be no band concert at the drill shed on Saturday evening. Pienic Farmers SOUTH SAANICH. The annual picnic will be held in the Agricultural Park on

MONDAY, 2ND JULY, Beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. Lunch will be provided at 50c. Dancing and games; good music. Admission free and everyone is invited

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We know not where it falls, but no eye can see the last of the ever circling ipples of thought which it sets in mo- thought as they send their foals to grass, obedience to all demands of the teacher. The teacher cannot with impunity experiment. He is not like the moulder in the former." clay, who, when he makes a mistake can reduce his failure to its original plastic lump and try over again. No, his work more like that of the marble cutter. Every slight effort on his part indelibly marks the whole with the curve of beauty or the line of disfiguration. With this difference, the field of fabor and the masterpiece of the marble cutter are both of the earth earthy, while school, the workshop of the teacher, is like one of earth's giant mountains. Its base is upon the earth, easily seen by all, but its summit. Ithe culminating point, reachbeyond the clouids. What is, or should be, the aim of every teacher before me to-day? What, after all, is it for which we are striving? I say our aim is no help the youth of this province, this glorius British Columbia or ours, to develop into a perfect manhood, a perfect womanhood. All othr aims are incidental or subsidiary to this; and in order to attain to or approach this result there must be concert d effort. The individual and the state, he parent. the teacher and the pupils themselves keeping this one great end in view, must put forth every effort, try each God-given facullty to the utmost, nust work and faint not till the goal be we see a marked improvement in this eached.

Fellow-teachers, we are often beet with "doubtings within and fears without," often are we misjudged, our ser-

vices miserably remunerated, the sympathy and recognition which we crave for our labors is often denied us yet, in public as a fairly intelligent gashtter, of all, ours is a glorious work. Truly have the lines fallen to use in pleasant places. Our associations are with use the teaching profession as a steppearth's purest and best-nay, with those ing stone to some other calling. It is the duty of the parent to see that no good of whom it was said, "of such is the duty of the parent to see that is should be been been and the school-kingdom of heaven." Bismarck calls teacher is allowed to leave the schoolpublic schools "the noblest arenas in room for a more humative position. Our which to prepare for the duties of after profession needs the large-hearted and life," and says Canning, "The great mind large-souled. Encourage them to remain of the people is becoming impressed with in fit.

e idea that no office can compare in When the parent has secured a genudignity, solemnity and public importance ine teacher, and properly remunerated with that of the trainer and educator of his services, the third duty of the parent with, that ability to lead the young in ] is to uphold that teacher and strengthen paths of itruth and virtue is worth his hands in every possible way. Under the third head: It is the duty re than the knowledge of all other arts nd sciences together, and thiat the enof the parent by his frequent and inteluragement of accomplished teachers ligent presence in the school room to aserefore the first and noblest duty certain how the work of education is beevery intelligent community." ing carried on, and to aid its advance-

In dealing with the pupils teachers The monthly report of every pument. ist secure the co-operation of the pa-"Unipil in the province bears the words ts. The parent may be and should be y of action and mutual understanding behighty coadjutor of the teacher. Ditween teachers and parents are the sur-, both are comparatively powerless, est guarantees of success in teaching" united their combined efforts will and these desirable ends can only be senot only in the individual advancured by some system of communication the children, their common chargbetween the parties concerned. Should when we are under the daisies, the parent, as is too often the case, be rewellfare of the mation at large. We miss in his duty of visiting the school give concessions as well as make. the teacher should call, upon him and courteously invite him to do so. If the One has well said that a d's education commences when it first mountain will not come to Mahomet, es in response to its mother's caress. Mahomet must go to the mountain. And what tender misgivings and half at all hazards, notwithstanding what must the loving mother turn over wide disparity of opinion may exist, all by." the dearest object which her correspondence or personal interviews becherishes, to the care of another! ween teacher and parent must be cona sacred charge we receive! What ducted in a courteous and respectful manhigh privilege is this, to make lasting ner. This is essentially a mutual duty. early impressions, to fix indelibly Even should the parent deviate from the

ssion to the law is the primary atand the think once done, seem more concerned for the wellfare of the latter than tribute to good citizenship. So, order, quietness and implicit obedience must be Affler engaging the very best teacher the characteristics of every well-conducted

school. whom they can secure, the parents of It is the duty of the parent to co-operthe community as a body must see that that teacher's services are properly paid, ate with the teacher in questions of disand this I would define as the second du- cipline. This I have purposely left to the last, for it is just here that ninety of the parent. I lately came across a work written by one L. M. Stretch, M. tenths of the trouble between teacher A., in the year 1816. He says: "If we and parent originates. Taking for grantwant to know the causes of all the ab- | ed that the beacher is one whom the parent can trust (and he should send sund methods in the education of youth, child to no one who has not his full conthey may be traced to one source-the fidence), then must he trust him. It low prices at first established and still is high treason for a parent to listen to continued to the masters of schools, when to all other masters and artists one word of angry complaint against whatsoever the prices have increased in such a teacher. Tender mothers and proportion to the increase in wealth. To mistaken fathers object in no measured them only the stipend is the same as in terms to have their children punished at the days of Henry VIII (that is in the school. They may rest assured that if the teacher considered their erring olive first half of the sixteenth century). Larger wages are given to the men who branch deserving of a whipping he had a break and train their dogs and horses chance of comparing his conduct with that of half a hundred others similarly than to those under whose direction their children are to be formed either for good | constituted and is therefore a much fair er judge than the parent who gets his or evil, to happiness or misery, for the rest of their days." This was the thought opinion of the mater from the culprit opinion of the matter from the culprit mpressed on the mind of this writer as ity of parents can't train their children he looked over a course of 300 years. If we take a rapid review from the time properly. It is indeed hard for a parent o punish his own child justly. of his writing (1816) to the present day, Every a period of about a hundred years, do one cannot be a Brutus. Parentsspeak of some, not all-tell us we are not regard? I say no. A good teacher should tender enough. What says Goldsmith, be the best paid public worker in the that kind-hearted old philosopher-poet? commonwealth, and is he? Scarcely. He asserts "Tenderness is a very requi-The principals of our high schools and site quality in an instructor, yet there colleges do not receive as much for their is often the truest tenderness in a wellservices at the hands of a discriminating timed correction." Seneca affirms "The mother's pampered darling seldom

butcher or tailor. And yet the public is loud in its condemnation of those who he becomes a choleric coxcomb.' Fellow teachers, within the narrow limits of this afternoon's session. I have thus crudely presented my views upon "The Mutual Relation of Parent and Teacher." The paper is now before you for discussion and with this one thought

I conclude. Earnest co-workers in our grand calling: "A sacred burden is the life ye bear. Look on it. Lift it. Bear it manfully. Stand up and walk beneath t steadfastly. Fail not for sorrow. Falter not for sin. Bub onward! Upward!

Till the goal ye win!" AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

-A dispatch from Kamloops to the Times says the man who robbed the Cariboo stage on Monday is supposed to have obtained a large amount of gold dust

-A. C. Hoar, of 230 Upper Parliament street, Liverpool, has written to Captain Wise to make inquiries respecting Arthur Hoar, a youth of 18, who was last heard from in Victoria on November 6th last He had at that time unsuccessfully endeavored to secure a berth on ships going to England. He expected to go to Nanaime to work a passage from there to San Francisco on a collier, and endeavor there to procure a place on a homeward bound vessel. He had injured himself working on a vessel here, and his people are naturally anxious to hear from him. He had spoken in his letters of two Methodist clergymen who had been kind to him, but their names are not mentioned.

I have to carry out the rules. the tailor's department. firom worked with convicts at the orphanage made periodical visits. He knew the on several occasions. I have taken deputy warden. I was ignored by him. about 100 pounds of cement to the or- I heard afterwards of the work done in about 100 pounds of cour hoes being the orphanage. I spoke to the deputy taken over. I have seen two live pigs warden and told him I thought he was taken over. I have seen two live pigs taken out at the back gate and one at the front gate. I remember once a ven- sponsible to the government. I never tilator pipe being taken out and also some lamps and a carpet by the deputy warden. I suppose they belonged to the prilson. I saw a hose belonging to the instituttion in the orphanage. The warhis den knew I was working out with the prisoners. I have seen Guard Doyle and Mr. Smith, the teamster, spying. I re-paired a buggy and delivery wagon for the orphanage. I did it at the deputy warden's orders. I was not paid for it. Mr. McBride knew of this. The locks, bolts, etc., have not been examined since I came here, except within the last eighteen months. A live sheep was sent to the St. Mary's mission. In my opinion the deputy warden is the head of the institution. The warden has told me to do things and the deputy warden has countermanded the order. By the commissioner: Who is the head

of the orphanage? Mr. Fitzsimmons: Sister St. Paul. Witness, conttinuing: I remember the escape of Houston. I ran up and it was some time before Smith turned up. He

was in charge of Houston. peace. Charles M. Darrah was then examined. He said: I have been here six years. I am carpenters' instructor. 'I'he rule about not leaving prisoners alone was generally kept. I was, employed outside the prison with two convicts, government money? eredting a bell tower at the orphanage about two years ago. I was employed three or four days off and on at this. ] did so by instruction of the deputy warden. There was a requisition for the bell tower. I have repaired a buggy

Witness: Oh, no.

cient officer, have you not?

for the orphanage and three gates, the man. material for which was furnished outside the peniltentiary. Otherwise is he a capable officer? By the commissioner: Did you enter that in your book? You had better bring your book. The book was brought. has been ill for some time. I don't think Witness: Two of the gates are not in

he is in good health now. I have found the book. They are charged to Flitzsimhim ignoring orders of mine frequently. mons. Work not done for prison officials I did not keep note of. I have not alto-He was always very straightforward with getther been employed outside more than me. three or four days. I have been put to other work by instructions of the deputy

Guard James Doyle was then examin-ed. I am a guard. I have been here since 1886. I do not remember speakwarden. I once had some words with ing to McMaster as to Finnegan spying. the deputy warden about working in the I do not known that Finnegan did so. I potato field. Guard Quily was again called. Quesnever was instructed to spy on anyone. In 1883 there were potatoes sold from tioned as to the escape of Convict Housthe penitentiary. I removed some of ton, he said: Guard Smyth had charge

of him. I went to the orphamage to infrom the deputy warden. I found him cles being taken; I don't know of any working with two convicts plianting trees. Digs. I wold him of the escape and he said for me to go and have a look around. I re member the escape of Convict Roland. gabe?

Witness: I remember taking a three Witness described the attempted escape, foot hoard of lumber to the orphanage. and said it was due to the fence being insufficiently protected. The deputy I did some carpenter work there myself about a year ago last winter. I hung a warden should have seen to the fence. I door. I was there about three hours. I will make out a list of the attempted eswas there on several occasions. The caples since I came here. IF inflay Stewart said: I have been a

deputy warden asked me to go. might have been there more than ten guard since 1885. I remember of charg-es bleing made by the steward against the deputy warden. The deputy wartimes. There was a convict with me the day I fixed the door. I was not paid

Word has been received of the drown-ing of John E. Waldie, second son of Mr. John Waldie, ex-M. P., at French exceeding his duty. He said he was reriver

The privy council has granted permission to appeal the Manitoha school case. gave an order to do work outside. I had some swine in the penitentiary, also It is likely to come up some time in Noa cow and chickens which I was allowed vember.

The Canadian Institute has decided to to do by the department. I don't know of farm produce being sent out. Someinvite the British Association for the Advancement of Science to meet in Toronte times when a hog was killed each of the in 1895. officers got a small portion. I have

The railway committee of the house seen convicts working in the orphanage. of commons has given permission to the spoke to the deputy warden and he Gatimeau Valley Railway to extend its said it was a work of necessity. I got \$80 from Judge McCreight for his horse line to Hudson's Bay.

keep; that was all I got. I don't think we have enough guards. I think that Dr. Robinson (Liberal) has retired from the contest in Cardwell constituency for the Ontario legislature in favor of the there should be a guard for every ten Patron candidate, Mr. E. Jeffs. men. We have 112 prisoners here at

present. I never ordered trade instruc-A ten year old boy named Larocque, of Lachute, bought some tobacco a few tors to do outside work except on special days ago and began to chew it. He occasions when making hay. I was not swallowed some juice, and it killed him. aware that the locks and bolts were not being examined. I did not know that At Cheapside, near Jarvis, Ont., Geo. Smellser's hotel and barns and Noble E. the arms are out of order. The deputy Bodell's general store and telegraph office warden should see about that. There were destroyed by fire with nearly all has been no farm report except last year's for several years. The deputy the contents.

At the annual meeting of the Ontario warden's bad temper has caused a great Bank Sir William P. Howland retired deal of friction and I had trouble making from the presidency of the institution, and G. R. R. Cockburn, M. P., was elect-I have heard him speak to the guards in an intemperate way. I know nobhing about spying in this institution. ed to the position.

Dr. O'Connor, of Toronto, was honor-Mr. Jenns, counsel for Mr. McBride: ably acquiitted of a charge of forgery Are the sheep you have here bought with preferred against him in connection with the Amglo-Canadian Loan Co., of which he was a director. Mr. Morrison, counsel for Fitzsimmons:

No successor to Archbishop Tache has You have found Mr. Fitzsimmons an effibeen appointed, as reported in some quarters. Bishop Duhamel of Ottawa will Witness: Well, in the early days, until deliver a funeral oration on the late he lost his wife. I found him so, but archbishop on Tuesday evening.

since then he does not seem the same A by-law has been introduced in the His wife died three years ago. Hamilton city council to compel the That has reference to his temper. street railway company to provide shelters for moltormen. If the company fails Witness: No, he does not seem to take to do so the city may provide shelters and tax the company with the expense. the same interest in the penitentiary. He A long open letter is published from Principal Grant to Mr. W. R. Meredith, M.P.P., in which the attitude of the latter regarding separate schools and other matters is dealt with. Principal Grant says that if Mr. Meredith depends upon his P. P. A. supporters he must pay the price men of one idea will insist upon.

A Montreal dispatch to the Empire says: A leading eoclesiastical dignitary is authority for the statement that the Roman Catholic bishops of Quebec have decided that in the very near future the council of public instruction will agree that all teachers belonging to the several them. I don't know of any other artireligious orders must pass an examination and receive diplomas before entering By the commissioner: Don't you reupon their duties as instructors of the nember taking two pigs out by the back

young. Evangelist Belleville left his home at Hamilton, Ont., recently to buy a postage stamp, and has not been heard of since. His wife is grief-stricken on account of her husband's absence, and she believes he has committed suicide while suffering from melandholia. He leaves four children, the eldest being eleven years of age. A fruitless search has been made for him.

### THE VICTORIA WEEKLY TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1894

#### BRIEF LOCALS.

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Gleanings of City and Provincial News in Condensed Form. From Tuesday's Daily.

-J. Griffith has donated a site at Garaham, on the Collquitz river, for a public hall.

-Dominion lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F. paid a fraternal visit to Acme lodge of the same order last night.

-Isaac Roberts was convicted in the police court his morning of being found drunk. He was fined \$5 with the alter-native of iten days in jafi. -The candidates nominated for the legislature in Comox district are Joseph furniter and Mrs. G. H. Winn, Master Winn, Kanad Mrs. G. H. Winn, Master

Winn, Kansas City. Hunter and Dr. Scharschlimdt. -John Cook, proprietor of the Bee Hive saloon, was this afternoon commit--The stoneculters at the government buildings have not yet returned to work, the contractors not yet having ordered ted for trial for keeping a common gaming house, after a hearing in the police them to proceed.

court which lasted all day. The charge -H. M. S. Royal Anthur weighed angrew out of the inquiry into the case of chor at nine o'clock this morning and Eugene Barnard for attempting to comsailed for Port Townsend and Seattle. mit suicide. The information was laid under section 198 of the code, and F. B. She will make a very short stay at each place and will steam to Vancouver, ar-Gregory applied to have it bried sumriving there about Sunday next. H. M. marily under sections 783 and 784. The S. Pheasant and the two storpedo boats, magistrate held that the latter sections Nos. 39 and 40, sailed for Vancouver didid not refer to a gaming house. There rect at 1 o'clock.

was a lengthy discussion as to what con-stituted a disorderly house and a gaming house. There was a large amount of -Miss Phelps, the Dominion lecturer for the W. C. T. U., delivered her first Victoria lecture at Temperance Hall last evidence, particularly as to the ethics of evening. Rev. Baldwin occupied the black-jack. Mrs. Morrow introduced Miss chair. From Wednesday's Daily. Pheips to the large audience. The lec--Dt is said that the body of the Trial island hermilt will be exhamed to search turer spoke at some length on the evils of the saloon. She was followed by Rev. for \$50 supposed to be in one of his Baldwin, who briefly addressed the

-The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco this morning bringing a -The British ship Vera Jean, Captain Crowley, 38 days from Shanghai, arlarge number of passengers and 310 tons rived in the road this morning, having f freight for Victoria. been brought in by Captain Babbing--The thri-color flying at half mast is She is here for orders, and will likely load lumber. Her ballast to be seen at several places in the city.

Frenchmen are not alone in deploring shifted on the way out, but as there was the assassination of President Carnot. libitle wind afterwards she did not have -The schooner Libbie arrived at Haany trouble. She had light southerly kodate this morning with 1000 skins.

R. Case, Chicago; W. W. Dickinson,

The skins will be brought over by the -The champion strawberries of the schooner Viva, which has been charteryear have been grown at Ashley's Faired to bring most of the skins across. Cottage, Esquimalt road. Mrs.

-W. S. Drewry, the surveyor, leaves Ashley this morning brought to the city o-night for Kootenay, accompanied by four berries that weighed over eleven N. F. Townsend, D. R. Irvine, L. P. Emerson, A. C. Haughton, G. L. Sidey Three of them tipped the scales at half a pound. The berries have nicely and Frank Mawdsley. They go to Spo-kane on the Northern Pacific and then ripened and are very fine. Mr. Ashley says that he will give \$5 to any one who in over the Spokane & Northern and Nelcan equal the record of the four berries. son & Fort Sheppard. -There will be an excursion to Van--In point of attendamce, excellency of

programme, refreshments, etc., the social couver for the Dominion Day celebrain St. Paul's church, Victoria West, last tion. It will be on the steamer Premier evening was most successful. A good musical programme by the choir, under and she will leave here Sunday night. The tickets which will be \$2 will be good Mr. A. Moir's direction, with short, Infor return on Wednesday. There will teresting and pithy addresses by Rev. R. G. Murison, W. L. Clay and A. B. also be a boat for Vancouver on Monday. The hour of leaving Sunday evening has Winchester, with the most interesting not yet been announced. feature of all, violin duets by Masters

-A novel and pleasant social entertain-Roble and Ralph Fisher, four and a half ment was held last evening in the Metand six years of age, with a short adtropolitan Methodist church lecture room, dress by the pastor, who presided, fully the young ladies of the congregation having charge of it. The room was prettily -Chief Sheppard has received the following letter from Thomas Sheppard of "Bren Brigog, Buckley, N. Chester, North Wales. Dear Sir: I am sending decorated, while the young lady attendants wore fancy dresses. Much credit is due to Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Packard, who designed and directed the affair. —The steamer Walla Walla sails this the enclosed photo to see if you can give me any information of the original, John C. Balmain, who came to Vancouver Islevening for California. The following C. Balman, who came to vancouver ist and about 1873. He had a wife and two children when he left England—a little boy and girl. His wife died about eight years ago. If anything has hap-Wattelet and child. W. M. Chudley, wife and child, Mrs. G. Simpson, Miss A.

pened to the said Balmain, what has become of the children, Kathleen Mary Monro, Mrs. H. F. Lemy, Mrs. A. Ross and children, R. A. Harron, Frank Grantham, M. C. Reynard, J. Creed, S. Lydyard, C. B. Prescott and wife, Miss M. Buckley, John Leamy, D. V. Lindsay, Rev. W. A. Ukramy, D. V. Lindsay, -The Good Templars entertained a large audience at Oddfellows Hall, Spring Ridge, last evening. The programme was: Address, chairman, Mr. Cooper; Rev. W. A. Mervyn, E. E. Bromned instrumental duet, Mrs. Townsend and and F. Lengfeld. -In the big suit of Robert Croft, as

'Mr. Mallette; recitation, Miss Dwyer; ion, Miss Banfield; song, Mr. Pilltrustee at Seattle for the Bank of Brit-

Mr. Armond, New York; R. Blakenburg, December for Fiji, Honolulu (the para-Philadelphia; B. E. Brackenbury, Eng.; dise of the Pacific), Victoria, B. C., and Philadelphia; B. E. Brackenbury, Eng.; Mrs. L. C. Case, Master B. Case, Master Vancouver. After that at leisure by the Canadian Pacific railway, over the sub New York; Mrs. J. M. Farrar, St. Paul; lime and awe-inspiring Rockies, past the Such Are the Advices Received by F. Firas, Yokahama; Mr. Greig, New York; A. W. Hunt, England; K. Harogreat glaciers, and across the far west N. P. Liner Sikh-White home. Stop-over privilages at Australian sawa, Tokio; P. S. Keller, Harry E. Keland New Zealand ports, and at Fiji, Honler, Philadelphia; D. W. Lawrance, Lon-don; H. Madgeburg, New York; M. Mat-sugate, Tokio; Mr. Milne, Manchester; olulu and throughout America will be

Two Cases Develop on the San allowed. Passengers will have the privilege of sleeping and boarding aboard the Miowera at all ports except Melbourne and Sydney. -A Toronto paper announces that Dr.

Leitch, late of this city, has undergone The new Northern Pacific steamer an operation in a Toronto hospital. Sikh, Oaptain Rowley, thirteen days from Yokohama, arrived in port at nine o'clock this morning. She was taken in -At San Francisco, on June 20th. D. D. Jones, of this city, was married to Miss Florence M. Vestey, of Frestfield, charge by the Dominion quarantine offi-cer and all of the effects of her Asiatic Liverpool, England. The Ancient Order of Foresters will hold their annual celebration in Nanaimo passengers were given a thorough fumigation. This operation consumed several on the 21st of July next. Excursions trains will leave the city for that point hours, and it was late in the afternoon

before the vessel docked. The most imon that day. portant news is of the plague. It ap--The ladies are taking an interest in the approaching election, or rather the success of the opposition candidates. pears to be spreading, despite every effort to stop it. The new cases at Hongkong average thirty a day and the death Last evening Hon. Robert Beaven was rate is terrible. Four cases among the presented with a very handsome bou-British soldiers appeared in June, and auet. about the same time two Chinamen on

The steamer Islander will make two the Peru died at Nagasaki from the teror three trips from Victoria to Port Anrible disease. geles on July 4th. She will leave here at The Yokohama Herald of Saturday, 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. A programme of sports has been arranged by the citizens June 9, says as to the Peru: of Port Angeles for the entertainment of The following was issued by the P. M.

the visitors.

date not yet decided.

only been two terms at school.

years he conducted a livery stable in

day from Hayward's undertaking par

drunk, and Billy Williams, another Indi

an, supposed to have supplied Mary with

the whiskey, were in the police court

this morning. Magistrate Macrae, after

revenue tax act, was also discharged,

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-The opposition has wakened up and

the cartoon business. Display

S. S. company this morning: "Notice-Owing to the S. S. Peru having been -The King's Daughters have postplaced in quarantine at Nagasaki, her poned their strawberry tea in Mrs. Finayson's grounds until Tuesday, July 8, departure is indefinitely postponed. It on account of the weather. Those who is expected that she will leave Nagasaki on the 14th inst. Due notice of her dehave kindly promised to contribute refreshments will please defer sending their parture from here will be furnished lacontributions till then. The Peru should have sailed from this on the 12th inst., but owing to a -The third of a series of temperance lectures by Miss Phelps, the Dominion man having died on board en route from W. C. T. U. lecturer, was delivered last Hongkong, she was detained at Nagasaki for inspection, but was expected to leave evening at Temperance hall. Rev. S. to-day. On Thursday, however, another Cleaver occupied the chair, and added a few words to what Miss Phelps said death took place on board, and the vessel will now have to undergo a week's quarantine there. The annoyance to on the temperance question. -The steamer Maude will sail for the west coast on Saturday, June 30, inbusiness is of coure great, but under the stead of July 1, her regular day, for the circumstances the Japanese authorities reason that it is a holiday. The Danube are certainly justified in taking every precaution to prevent the disease obtaining will leave on July 2, instead of July 1, for the same reason. The advertisement foothold in this country. Had the Hongkong officials taken the slightest will be seen in another column. -The by-law of the Nanaimo electric precautions to prevent the plague from tramway company, of which W. C. Hay-ward and J. H. Brownlee are the proentering the colony, or even to isolate the first few cases which occurred there, they would have saved much mortality and moters, was before the city council of Nanaimo last night. It was taken up expense

The Yokohama Advertiser of June 9 clause by clause and passed. It will be voted on by the people of Nanaimo at a says:

PLAGUE INCREASING.

Soldiers Get It.

Francisco Steamer Peru

at Nagisaki.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Though the cases reported from day to day prior to the departure of the last -The special prize annually presented steamer from Hongkong do not show steamer from Hongkong do not show any substantial decrease, an impression prevailed that, as Mr. Francis expressed it at a meeting of the sanitary board, they had at last got a grig of the dis-ease. It had become apparent by the 26th that the epidemic was due more to the presence of wagon loads of dirt in the various houses than to noxious gases in the public sewers, and surprise was has been disclosed could possibly have existed without detection, as well as that some outbreak of the kind had not by the minister of education for competition amongst theward schools of the city was captured by Miss Alice Cronk, of the James Bay school, with 620 marks out of a total of 700. She, however, was closely followed by Master J. A. Richards, a boy of eight years, who has -John T. Dunlop, an old resident of the province, died at Nanaimo last evening, of asthmatic pneumonia. For many this city. He was a native of one of that some outbreak of the kind had not the Southern States, and was aged 62 occurred before. The house to house visyears. The funeral takes place on Sunitation was still being carried on regular--Mary, an Indian, charged with being

ly, one doctor from the Tung Wah hos-pital accompanying each party. The Sikh's trip report is as follows Left Hongkong for Amoy May 29th at 1.10 p.m., arrived May 30th, 10.15 a.m.;



The Bequests of the Late Chief Justice Characteristic Document.

The will of the late Sir Matthew Baillie-Begbie was proved yesterday before Mr. Justice Crease. The value of the real estate was placed at \$133,430 and the personal property at \$2,000. The following are the principal provisions:

following are the principal provisions: The will which is dated March 14, 1894, and witnessed by Drs. O. M. James and W. Renwick, after revoking all previous wills, appoints Messrs. Wm. Curits Ward, D. R. Harris and C. E. Pooley exceutors. Section 2 reads: "I give my picture by Sir Joshua Reynolds and all my furniture and plate I have in England, to my sister Mary. "3. I give the following annuities and legacies: To each of them, Robert and Catherine, the children of my late sister, Elizabeth Longridge, an annuity of £40 a year during the lifetime of my brother, Thomas Sterling Begbie, er until the life interest hereinafter given to him shalt cease, whichever shall first happen. "To each of my executors the sum of \$500; to my housekeeper, Mrs. Bennett, \$300. "T devise and bequeath all my real and \$500; \$300; \$300.

\$300; to Charles Berriman, my gardener, \$300. "I devise and bequeath all my real and personal estate not hereby otherwise dis-posed of to my trustees, their heirs, execu-tors and assigns respectively, upon trust: As to the house now occupied by me and the grounds,-to permit my brother Thomas Sterling Begbie to occupy the same rent free for so long as he shall desire so to do, and as to the house and lot in Victoria belonging to me and now occupied by C. F. Moore, to permit him the said C. F. Moore to occupy the same rent free as long as he chooses to do so, and upon his ceasing at any time to occupy the same the present trust in his favor shall de-termine, but he shall during his occu-pancy pay all rates, taxes, charges and assessments for the time being payable in respect of the said house and 0t, and if he shall neglect so to do my trustees is shall pay and deduct the same out of the income hereinafter given to the said C. F. Moore.

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"And subject to the last mentioned trust

or the same apart. "Subject to the same annuities and mon-thly sum, hereinafter called the said resi-duary moneys upon the trusts following,

1.10 p.m., arrived May 30th, 10.15 a.m.; left Amoy May 31st, 5.40 a.m., for Shanghai, arrived 11 a.m. June 3rd; left Shanghai for Kobe 9.50 p.m., arrived in Kobe June 6th, 10.40 a.m.; left for Yo-kohama June 7th, 1 p.m., arriving at Yokohama June 9th, 4 a.m., and after receiving imperial mails and passengers and 4000 tons of tea and general cargo, sailed for Victoria on June 10th at 8 to be shall become vested in some act or to herself shall become vested in some act. option was kept known in the n secre About this time John M. sailed for Victoria on June 10th at 8 a.m. The weather was generally fine, with mild westerly winds and fog. The meridian was crossed on June 10th. The names of saloon passengers are: Dr. Dor-beck, of Hongkong; Mr. J. A. Miller, Mr. Painter. Mr. and Mrs. George Duff and child. Mr. E. Manheimer, Mr. L. Nander Stegia, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bottenheim. sailed for Victoria on June 10th at 8 About this time John M. Swartz, then to womanhood. a young man teaching school in the neigh-borhood, became interested in her and sought her hand in marriage, supposing her to be the real daughter of Mr. Cam-ahan, but when he came to ask Mr. Cam-ahan for her hand he was informed by him that she was not his daughter; that he had taken her in infancy and raised her as his own; that he had agreed with her mother to make her his hefr by adop-tion, but had put it off from time to time, and could not give his consent until this was done. At Carnahan's request all the parties went before Probate Judge John K. McBride, the judge himself preparing the papers, but by evident mistake that was not done which was intended to be done. It was shown that the mother of Mr. Swartz's children and also Mr. Carnahan died in full belief of the legal-ity of the contract. After her death Mr. Carnahan took the children, cared for them, called them his grandchildren, and up to the time of his death to his neighbors pointed out the property in question as their property to womanhood. duary "As to \$4,000 of the said residuary mon-"As to \$4,000 of the said residuary mon-cys, to set aside and invest and to pay the income arising therefrom to the said C. F. Moore, of the said city of Victoria, so long as he shall reside within the Pro-vince of British Columbia, or until he shall by way of anticipation assign, change or otherwise dispose of the said income or any part thereof, or suffer some act where-by the income shall be vested in some other person or persons shall be entitled to demand payment thereof, whichever event shall first happen, whereupon the trust in favor of the said C. F. Moore shall his g determine and the sum of \$4,000 shall fall his come and be deemed part of the said rest.

given \$1,000 each if living a er's death or at the carler of their said mother's life in they shall be then dead the or such one of them as shall fall into and form part of estate. After the death of M liton Gray or the earlier de her life interest under the tr the remaining \$1,000 of the shall form part of the resid The bequest of \$4,000 to 0 revoked, and in lieu thereon a bequest of \$3,000 to be dealt with and subject to 1 thon as are contained in "I give to each of them, "I give to each of them, "I go, and one case (three of support of the them) sauterine at their choice. tinues, "I give to the Rev. P. Jenns (three dozen) claret or sautering

choice. "I give to Mrs. G. G. Drinkwater, the wife of Rev. C. H. Drinkwater of St. George's Vicarage, Shrewsbury, an annuity of £20 sterling during her life for her sole and separate use. "I give to Peter O'Reilly two cases of Claret or sauterine at his choice. "I give to Beajamin Evans, my old friend, \$100.

friend, \$100. Explaining Evans, my old "I give my portrait of Mrs. Sterling by Sir Joshua Reynolds to my sister, Lady Stirling, or, if she predecease me, to her daughter, Mrs. Stirling Cookson. "I give all my law books and manu-scripts to Charles Edward Pooley. "I give my other books to the said Lady Stirling, or if she predecease me to her said daughter. "I give the portfolios of foreign photo-graphs to Mrs. Edgar Dewdney, Mrs. P. O'Reilly and Mrs. P. A. E. Itving, to be divided as they please, or the whole to her tossed up for. "I desire that no other monument than a wooden cross be erected on my grave.

a wooden cross be erected on my and that there be no flowers and scription at my name, dates of birt death, and "Lord be merciful to me

death, and "Lord be merciful to me a sin-ner." "The four brass ash trays given me by poor William Harvey to go back to Rout Harvey. "I wish Mrs. Crease and Mrs. Drake to have a dozen potted plants and a dozen roses at their choice. "In all other respects L conform to my said will of March 14."

Long Fight for a Fortune.

A romance in real life came to the su face in a case just decided in the circu court in Worster, Ohio, in which Mi court in Worster, Ohio, in which Mabel Swartz, a teacher in the schools of Newark, Ohio, and a brother and sister children of Jo Swartz, prosecuting attorney of I county, Ohio, came into a fortune. The case has twice been heard the court of common pleas and lost h children and twice decided in their in the circuit court says the Pitt court Mabel in the circuit court, says the Pit Dispatch.

Away back in 1850 the mother of the Away back in 1850 the mother of these children was an infant and was taken to the home of Robert Carnahan under a contract made with the mother, Mrs. Ruth Teagle, by which Carnahan and wif agreed to take the child as their own and make her their heir, they being childless. By the terms of the contract the mother was to be known as "Aunt Ruth." The evidence showed that this was full

was to be known as "Annt Ruth." The evidence showed that this was fully performed by the Carnahans and the mother, except as to the adoption. The court held that from the evidence there could be no doubt whatever as to the contract being made as claimed by the children; that the mother did agree with Carnahan and his wife that if she would resounce all claim and permit adoption they would make her child their heir. The adoption was kept secret and was

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-At the regular meeting of Segher's Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., last evening, made to Baxter by the bank in the past the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Leontwo years. -A dispatch from San Francisco savs: ard; first vice-president, H. J. O'Leary;

second vice-president, A. Schroeder; re-The Occidental & Oriental Steamship cording secretary, T. P. Sehl; correspon-ding secretary, J. J. McKenna; financial company is about to make an effort to regain business with the Orient, which secretary, Rev. J. H. Van Nevel; treasadian Pacific steamship company, and to urer, F. J. Sehl; marshal, J. J. Delehanty; inside sentinel, W. Devereux; out that end steamers plying between this side sentinel, D. Madden; executive com- port and Hong Kong and Yokohama are mittee, F. H. Lang, W. Stewart, L. Gray, A. Doucett and E. Blaqueere. provements, which will result in reduc--The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizaing the time and so place the local combeth Schl, wife of Jacob Schl, took place pany on an equal competitive footing with its northern rival. The steamer this morning at 10.30 o'clock, and was Oceanic, now due here from Hong Kong, very largely attended. The cortege left house at that hour and proceeded to and Yokohama, will not return to Asia, St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church, or, if she does, she will only do so to where nearly every member of the con-gregation was assembled. A requiem proceed to England to be practically regregation was assembled. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Nic-olaye, who also conducted services at the her engines taken out and replaced by grave. The floral offerings were numerpowerful machines that will be expected ous and very beautiful. The pall bearers to drive the vessel at the rate of 16 or 18 were Jos. Loewen, Thos. Geiger, Thios. knots an hour, Burmes, B. VanVolkenburg, Geo. Stelly | -The R. M. S. Miowera, of the Can-

and J. P. Pellitier. and J. P. Pellither. —A serious accident occurred at a point in connection with the Canadian Pacific four miles below Green Slide, B. C., on railway, on completion of her cruising Tuesday last, by which two men were trips to Norway, will leave Southampton seriously injured. The accident was about 19th of September, 1894. on a caused by the premature explosion of a special tour, which will afford tourists blast. Patrick Bowden, foreman of the an opportunity of circling the world by gang, was inspecting the blast at the a route never heretofore offered. time and had his eyes injured to the Miowera will call at Gibraltar and Na-extent that he may, lose the sight of one ples and then Port Snid. Tourists can of them. He was taken to Revelstoke proceed by rail from Ismailia to Cairo for treatment. One of the men in the and the pyramids, rejoining the steamgang, a Swede, was so pitted with sand ship three days later at Suez. Thence and gravel that he is in a very critical to Aden, Colombo, Albany and Melcondition, and his recovery is doubtful. bourne, where ten days will be spent, -The steamship Empress of Japan, embracing the spring festival week, dur-Captain George A. Lee, sailed for the ing which the great "Cup" race is run. Orient at 10 o'clock this morning. She Next to Hobart, Tasmania, and then to antived down here between 8 and 9 the world-renowned Milford Sound, and o'clock, and was met off the harbor by other sounds on the coast of New Zeathe tender Sadie. A few cabin and steerland. Following they will go to Port Chaimers (Dunedin) for the Cold Lakes, age passengers boarded the ship here. She carried the following cabin passen-Lyttleton (Christchurch, Wellington and gers: Frank Adams. Victoria: Mrs. An- Auckland for hot springs, etc. Then to ton. Misses Anton, Mr. Ambon, England; Sydney, leaving Sydney on the 18th of

ed at Campbell's corner this afternoon is and others, for the foreclosure of four a well executed cartoon representing trust deeds and mortgages on about \$75,-'fair British Columbia" in the power of 000 worth of real estate in King, Whatthe "octopus Davieism." 'The picture is com. Thurston and Skagit counties Judge inscribed. "Vote for the opposition and Langley yesterday gave the plaintiff a defreedom." It is attracting a lot of atten. cree according to the prayer of the comtion. There is another cartoon being preplaint. The judgment will be for almost pared. \$50,000, principal and interest, on loans -A social, largely attended by the

young people of the congregation, was aeld last evening in the school room of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Campbell occupied the chair and de livered a short address. There were has been so greatly absorbed by the Can- and Miss Fraser and a recitation by Mrs. served during the evening. to be sent to England for repairs and im- B. C. B. G. A., which was to have taken

welcome.

could be found who had seen Hurd any-

where near the harbor front. It was shown that he was last seen about 9:30

o'clock on Tuesday night. He was then

could hardly talk. The jury returned a

-The Board of Licensing Commission-

ers met this afternoon in the city police

court. Mayor 7-ague, Magistrate Mac-

rae and Dr. I. W. Powell were present.

The Board of Trade building license was

first taken up. H. D. Helmeken appear-

ed for the applicant and H. G. Hall for

the temperance societies. After a short

hearing Mayor Teague announced that

the application would be refused on the

ground that there were not enough signa-

tures attached to the petition. The appli-

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said that they should be very careful in

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songs by Messrs. Collister and Brown Walt. Ice cream and strawberries were -The outing at the Arm of No. 1 Co. place to-night, has been postponed for one week owing to the rainy weather. It will be given next Thursday night, when it is safe to say the weather will be good. All of the arrangements for the affair are complete, and as it is the first affair of the kind of the season it -It was definitely settled to day that the Victoria baseball club will go to Tacoma on Wednesday, July 4, to play the Vivendi club. It will be virtually the same team which met Stanford a week ago. The battery work is decidedly im-

Stegin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bottenheim, Mr. M. Shanks. The sealer Mattie T. Dyer was in Yokohama on May 9 with 915 skins.

RUN OVER BY A DRAY.

Little Son of William Chudley Badly Injured Last Evening.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The little son of William Chudley was proved, and it is quite likely that the Victorians will win. There is every probability that either Port Townsend or Seattle will be here for a game on Monday | that his hip had been fractured. The next. An attraction for that day will be -Coroner Hasell held an inquest this the chap, and bears up well. The visit afternoon on the remains of William of the family to California has necessar-Hurd, whose body was found floating in the bay yesterday afternoon. No one

in a Johnson streep restaurant getting the impression that he was wealthy, has his supper, and was so drunk that he discovered that her husband was a big-

dispensing liquor on such occasions, and although a permit for two days was granted it was with the distinct understanding that no minors or drunken men

Indianapolis, June 23.-Ex-President Harrison has accepted a retainer from the street railway company to defend the scale of wages yesterday. The miners' suit brought against it by the city for union decided to resume work to-day. possession of the streets. The city con- New York, June 22.-Erastus, Wiman tends that its right is perpetual. The was depressed to-day. He said he dd case will be tried before a federal judge, not care to comment on the Dun interwho was appointed by Mr. Harrison.



tinued to supply Mr. Provost had no contract beyond get ontract and \$300 The cheques for the the department, no name was on the Turcotte. The lat signed by Provost, were made out, or the power to use Pr were then endorsed P., for the firm of business which was self. This was the Mr. Provost, an unit had to be had to be arrested bar of the house tend the meetings of give his evidence. There never was a lation of the indepen act, but still Mr. Tu the party come the party comes to all kinds of obstacl

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