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union man must not accep employer who gives wo men, while, as we have a employers assert their ri whom they please, whether men or non-union men. T expressed by an able writer is: "Whether men should

has a right, under the tab tab to join a union or not, as this right we are determine cost what it may. Indeed, we get outside of money tread on ground so sacred t is too great to preserve it." It will be seen from this lian employers are conta for liberty for themse liberty for all workin not belong to unions. be forgotten that the could, would make it impo kingman, who does not organizations, to earn a s is not hard to see that tak

as the advocate and liberty for all, gave ers a very great adv

about then. She struck first in five and a balf fathoms of water. Capt. McGattney said he thought that there must have been a further must have been a further was for the bar. He was coming straight in under said, through the main ohannel and over the place where the matter of the was coming straight in under said. It was somewhat havy, but not so bad but what the captain could see some distance ahead. As soon as the ahip struck signals were hoisted for the trg. The vastar was nee by and came at once to the rescue. It was seen that the vessel was mother and she sank while she was in tow. The see was making, and she sank while she was in tow. If being smooth, there was ne difficulty in isaunching three boats from the ship. The paptain, his wife and all the officer and came at ow and came at own in 133 fathoms of water. When the tug steamed through the heads the top-gallant masts were in sight above the water."
The Palestine is an American ship, and is owned by Captain Samuel Rlair. She was built at Bath, Maine, in 1877, and claims fan Francisco as her home port. She is 2094 feet long, 40 feet in breadth, 24 feet in

A PERFECT DELUGE.

Omaha Surrounded by Water, and the City's Streets Washed Out by the Rains.

Disastrous Effects of the Storms in the East-Thousands of Dollars Loss

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San Francisco as her home port. She is 2094 feet long, 40 feet in breadth, 24 feet in depth, and has a net tonnage of 1,396.91.

The East-Thousands of DOI-lars Loss.
 CHATTANOOGA, Tom., June 28.—The prince Binnarck has consented to act as sing elders of the Antisan Methodis, churches of the South have been in session neers to have opened, and a perfect deuge of water has been falling since 3 o'clock this morning. Newly graded streets are wanted out, and thousands of dollars have been the South Binshop Joyce presiding.
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aiver and the continued coinage of minor oins. Congress, at its last session made an ap-propriation of \$150,000 for the recovery of uncurrent fractional coins in the treasury abraded below the limit of tolerance. This is about as much as has been appropriated for this purpose during the past five or aix years. Much of this abraded aubidiary silver will be coined into dimes, for which there is a constant and growing demand. The coinage of dimes during the last three years has been \$3,167,476, or \$1,674, 700 pieces. It is proposed to distribute this recoinage of five-cent pieces and one-cent pieces is confined to Philadelphis. The coinage at San Francisco and Carson will be confined to regular gold coinage and such subsidiary coin as may be required on the Pacific Coast. As a result a considerable resuction of force at these two minta is probable as the beginning of the fiscal year.

an angry queen. Her eyes were half aflame and half drowned in tears. Her magnificent teeth showed through the reddest kind of lips, and her clear complexion was like marble touched with the fine scarlet of flowers. he I was tempted to interfere, but hav-to ing heard tales of kleptomania and other strange things in these great ba-or, zaars, and knowing the man besides to

be a gentlemanly floor walker-for this drama was taking place in one of the most fashionable stores in the city-I withheld my hand.

factored for a more or less elastic resperiments, which, not resulting in any trials and experiments, which, not resulting in any thing satisfactory has kept the farrier's art in the same old rut of olden day. A new horseshoe has been and in the same old rut of and it is constructed of parchment paper or a paper prepared by a saturation of oil, turpentine, etc., and impenetrable to dampness or moisture. This layers of such paper are glued together until the desired thickness necessary for the horseshoe is attained by an agglutinant, which is indifferent will not get brittle when dry (especially casein gum, chrome gelatine, coper "Do I know that lady?" said the floor "No I know that lady." Said the noor walker, with a laugh. "I should say I do! She is a very grand lady, indeed. My dear sir, she is one of the tricks of the trade. That bewitching lady in Paris made gown and imported bonnet is a salesgirl in the store of our entercasein gum, chrome gelatine, copper chromate, ammonia, or a mixture of Venetian turpentine). The leaves of such prepared paper can first be cut to the desired form, and holes for nailing

on the paper be stamped through, and the leaves glued together, one on top of another. Then the shoe has to undergo She gets eleven dollars a week. She came down here disguised as a cus-tomer, bought a dozen handkerchiefs as a blind, and proceeded to price a num-ber of our goods in which our enterpris-ing neighbor suspects we are under-selling him. This is so as to give him a tip how to mark his goods. In short

selling him. This is so as to give him a tip how to mark his goods. In short, she is a spy, and as we are not per-mitted to hang spies in this warfare of trade all we can do is to escort them to the picket lines and let them go. Now that this young lady has been discor-ered her occupation in this particular line of usefulness is gone; but our neigh-bor will, have another rigged up in less than no time. Eternal vigilance is the price of underselling." "But do all the big stores keep these spies, as you call them?" I asked. "Well," said the ungallant floor walker, with a sly wink and smile, "they all of them do but ourselves."

gum anmonia, emulsion, one part; gutta percha, two parts. The fact of its getting rough makes the paper horseshoe a great advantage in preventing the slipping of the horse on smooth and slippery places.

The Berlin Boyal Stables

The Berlin Boyal Stables. A special department in the royal stables at Berlin is set aside for the Im-perial children. Each little Princeling has his stall containing his own partic-ular pony, funny little animals with big manes and bigger tails. The Princes thomselves look after the welfare of their steeds, and the stable master told me that the penjes would soon be dead A Chance for Thought. A Chance for Thought. Europe has eleven million soldiers, hundreds of forts and warships, and the people are taxed hundreds of millions of dollars for armament. And yet no question of right or justice has arisen in Europe during the last fifty years which a Michigan justice of the peace could not have settled in ten minutes at a cost of three dollars. their steeds, and the stable master told me that the ponies would soon be dead with overeating if they were permitted to gorge themselves with all the prov-ender provided for them by their little royal masters.

Dr. R. M. Simpson, of Winnipeg, who has been making a tour of the coast, is in the city, and stopping at the Driard.

the unions took the are the masters of the whol the sole dictators as to ployed and on what terms thousands of working 1 ranks of their opponents. which is the first law of men who were non-unio choice or necessity, to men who would not give to earn their own and bread. The unionists, by ness, made a division in the and the employers were no advantage of the breach.

The Cold

FRIDAY, JULY 3

THE GREAT COL Australia has, for a long great battle ground betwee Labor. The unions are there and better organized in any other part of the wo hination of employers is f extensive, than in either E ica. The battle between th Australia, was hot, last ye was defeated. But it did no itself subdued. It is still co

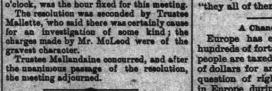
That war is not a struggle hitherto, there and elsewh wages and shorter hours. mittedly well paid, and e they demanded, as regards I has been granted. It has as pect of a contest for freedo The unions contend that lat shall be under their directi ed on their terms, while th sert "the right of any w work from any employer, a any employer to engage an The Shearers' Union is fig of Labor, and the Pastoral I ciation is contending for the tal. The Pastoralists have agreement among themse they specify the condition they will give employment. ment they give every compet twenty-four to thirty dollar his board. This seems to b The Shearers' Union, on t has drawn its rules with wh must comply in accepting ference between the empl and the shearers' rules are cept in one particular,

tract for work on terms masters, or should be boun on union terms, subject, of interference." In a man last January by the Sheare says: "There is no qua terms of shearing. What demand is that the men s the agreement adopted by t A more serious or direct at cannot be conceived." Pastoral Employers Associ with the shearers on this s claration of its principles asked :

They sympathised with a legion of "scabs" and the consequence was the very little difficulty in gets they needed to do their wo Unionists stormed and eve threaten rebellion. But were prompt to put down a actual breach of the peace the scabs and blacklegs join the Unionists, very n the unions were glad to go ployers who hired the scab legs. The present state o thus described by the wri on "The Colonies" in the "The pastoralists have their position, and shearin forward. Time is of course the party which is able i difficulties to proceed wit

difficulties to proceed with ness. The funds of the un of failing. The arrest of leaders and their condem spiracy have done much to of provide content to of popular sympathy. Fin tion of large numbers of un the pastoralist camp seems falling to pieces of the strik The reason of this failur

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prising neighbor on the next block. She gets eleven dollars a week. She

another. Then the shoe has to undergo a very strong pressure, perhaps by a hydraulic press, is dried, and lastly rasped and planed. The holes can be bored in by boring machines similar to those used for brushes, instead of be-ing stamped out. The fastening of these shoes can be done by nailing through the holes bered or stamped, as above described, or by gluing with bitumen, caoutchouc, or a mixture of run ammonia emulsion, one part;

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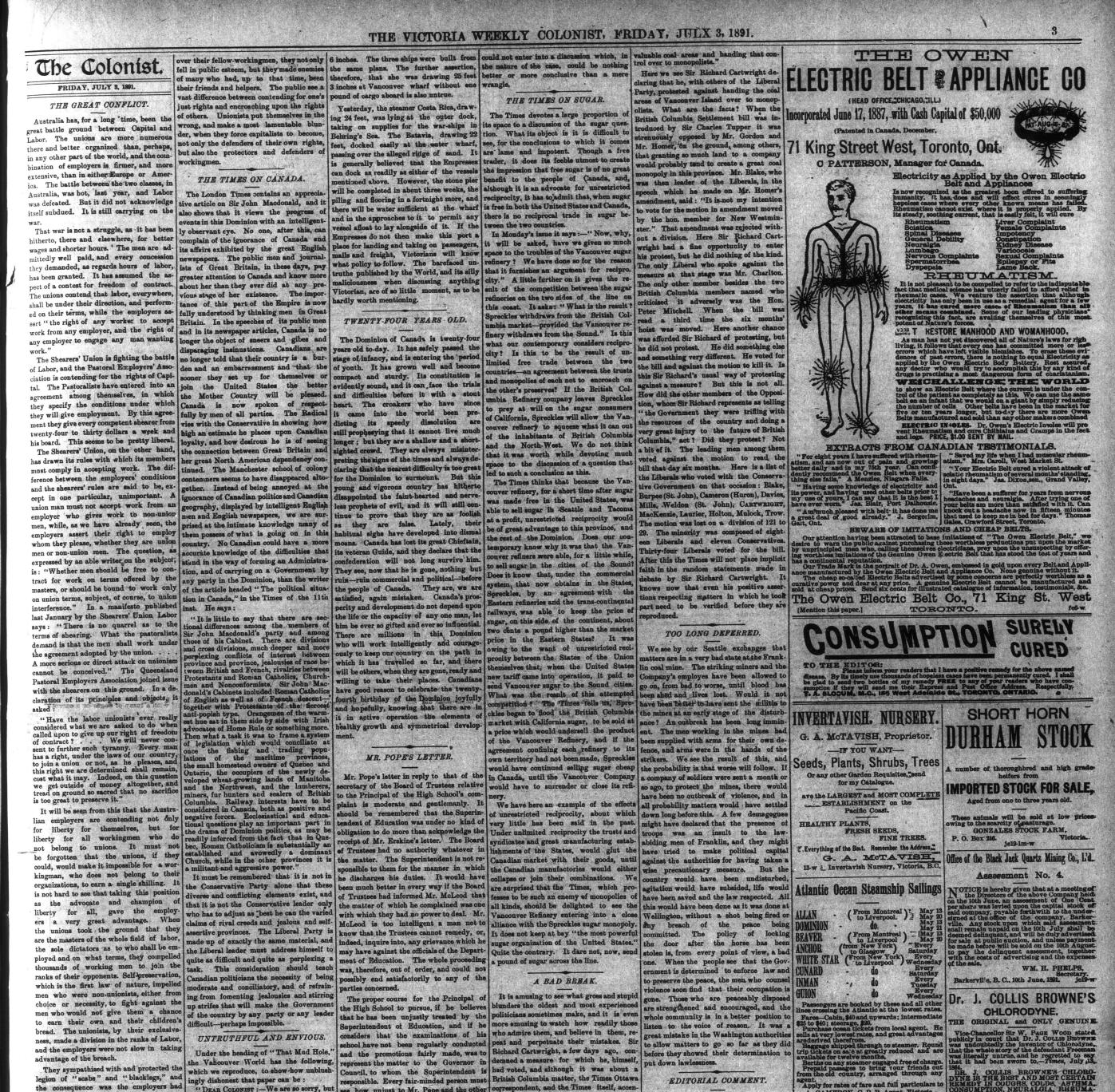
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man, who, born in the went to Germany in his mburg he associated with m, the Jamrach of Gerd with having animals in his familiar with handling ing for the business, he visits to Africa and Asia nals. In a commercial ing lions and tigers as ht and sold, he aainted with their ways Certainly it was the only such quiet mastery ove s could be acquired. long business," said Mr. iter in Harper's Weekly; is have been two years Why, it takes two months sit in a chair and stay not vaunt general intelli-it is rather individual. some five young lions, dy, that had no brains. ross, but simply stupid ency to forget to-morrow een acquired for month I can't always tell. Leo il. He never was ugly, e him up and sent him off, It then took him to school ow no lion second to him gence and docility. This A lion doesn't want to do st doesn't want to. Now him. Punish him and your enemy; afraid of ts worse, no better. 1 talk to him in Englis the best language for The see-saw and the The see-saw and the re difficult tricks. Not a thousand can be keep his balance. They le off. Perhaps in that their highest intellialled into play. The requires a careful lion, just the right one. It o get the exact pose and twhat gave me the most chariot performance. A we had an original cont kind of business. You harnessing up one lion ers are perfectly free. The to make the rest of them eir own accord. Fo one lion tearing round e rest scattered about. me up to time. They don't they must. It is patience, king them not afraid of not afraid of them, that ess. I have rehears e, for the animals at work, so as not to for elps are coming on fast; shows great intelligence. ounds of beef a day for and six for the smalle take their supper after ot reward your lions for

like you would a horse of Sugar or a carrot?" despise sugar, but love t if they behave very well during the performance a of meat, and Nero would t doing the right thing a didn't get his morsel. cate the positions for the could not hurt a lion who hide, with a lash, but a a protection. You might with a big stick and he l it. But he does not fancy oint of which, like a spear direction; so if one threat ald keep him off. An act p was where a lion ros e very sharp, and any dis ent would cut through und my shoulders, and very night was too expenons are fond of e another."

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Under the heading of "That Mud Hole."

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self, put down lawlessness.

considers that the promotions fairly made, was to and the promotions fairly made, was to represent the matter to the Governor in Council, to whom the Superintendent is responsible. Every fair-minded person must see how unjust to Mr. Pepe and the other officials of the department, it was to have

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Woon stated, publicly in court that Dr. J. Cottas Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whele story of the defendant Preeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say inst it had been sworn to. - Times, July JS. wallable for twelve months. Berths on any steamer engaged free of charge. Prepaid passages to bring your friends out from the old country, arranged through any

that it had been sworn to -- Times, July JS. 1854. DR. J. OOLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORO-DYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA. CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA, RHEUMA. TISM, &C. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORO-DYNE-The Right Hon. Earl RUSSIL com-municated to the College of Physicians and J. T. Davenport that he had received infor-mation to the effect that the only remedy of any sorvice in Cholers was Chlorodyne.-See Lancet, December 31, 1864.

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An experienced glass manufithe old country has arranged, i start a glass factory in Saani been offered good inducements dents, and the necessary m facilities are ready to hand. T party believes he has an excellent the venture which he contemp

A First-Class Carge The American schooner Ruby will complete discharging her or fornia red wood at Spratt's morning. It consists of 90,000 cob Sebl, and the same quantity head & Mann. The entire carg shape, there not being a knot in lot.

New District Church New District Church The projectors of the new church, at Oak Bay, are now o for the completion of the deeds construction. A meeting of th ed in the Tolmie church was he nesday night, and it was decide plans prepared at once, so that may be built this summer.

The Census.

The census. The census returns for Var Victoria were sent to Ottawa s ago, but it is impossible to lear about the results, the commiss strictly prohibited from furnis formation. A steamer has been chartered to convey the enumer islands and other distant point

Lands and Works Depar

The British Columbia Gaze the following appointments to the Lands and Works Depar Barclay McKay, to be draug

the Lands and Works Depart Barclay McKay, to be draugh Tom Kains, promoted; Cecil A to be first assistant draughtsm mond Fletcher, resigned; Thom to be second assistant draughtsm Cathcart, to be clerk and typew

Mare Wharf Accomm Nore Wharf Accommeda The announcement is made the struction of wharves and warehe neighborhood of Laurel Point wi taken in the course of the next by a local company, behind supposed one of the American tinental railway companies is wo ly, The new warves will be and equipped in the very best n sible.

McMartin-Burham

McMartis-Darham, On Wednesday evening, a Avenue Methodist Church, Mr. Martin was married to Miss J danghter of Mr. Thomas D. Dur ceremony was performed by Rev. Watson, and being the first mar new edifice, the happy couple sented with a handsome Bible. choir gave the bride a handsome as taken of their esteem for her.

A College at Cedar Hi There are prospects of the establishment, either at Cedar H probably the former, of at we private boarding school and young gentlemen. The founder of the new school is an English whose experience in teaching he extensive. Whichever site is the school will be established in

Sound as a Dollar Workmen employed in exca the Jubilee saloon, Johnson at day, unearthed a piece of VI water-main, laid down from Sy 32 years ago. The wooden pip a hole five inches in diameter b it, was, when taken up, as sour it was laid.

From THE DAILY COLON LOCAL AND PROVING Sound as a Dollar

Coming and Goin

Rev. Dr. Reid, of the Ref. Rev. Dr. Keid, of the reint copal church, has returned fron New Westminster, and the Mrs. Cridge, have left town to holidays. Rev. C. E. Dobbs w has summer rest now, leavi Fraser, where he will spend this morning.

The Firemen's Tourna

much as one hundred days, with, of course, a corresponding decrease of risk. If this is true, or anything like true; it must facilitate the trade between this coast and Europe who sit with folded hands and bem irretrievable.

tians acted in this way they would leave and the east coast of North America won-PRODIGAL EXPENDITURE. the public affairs of the nation to be mana

arbitrary rule of one man. The patriots other educational institutions of the san are those who resist the usurper, and who class, public or private, on the continent of

are risking their lives and all that they hold America. dear to assert the sovereignity of the

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NOT CHIVALROUS. The comments of the Times on Lady Macdonald's letter, besides being flippant and foolish, are harsh and heartless. In the first place, the letter is one which any

¹¹ Macdonald's letter, besides being flippant and foolish, are harsh and heartless. In the first place, the letter is one which any Liberal, who is endowed with either good taste or good feeling, would refrain from commenting upon. It is not, in a wide sense, a public document. It was written by the widow of the Conservative leader, to the Conservative members of the Senate and the House of Commons, in reply to a letter of condolence. It was a letter from a Conservative to Conservatives, and, if any production of a Conservative should be exempt from harsh and hostile criticiam, this letter written by Lady Macdonsid in the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning, to her hus-ter and the first days of her mourning the her the first days of her mourning the her her the first days of her mourning the her her the first days of her mourning the her her her the first days of her mourning the her her the first days of her mourning the her the first days of

exempt from harsh and norme and this letter written by Lady Macdonsid in the first days of her mourning, to her hus-band's friends and supporters, should be exempt. The exhortation to be steadfast and to stand firm, at which the Times takes its carping exception, was timely and appropriate and did not imply any reproach upon those to whom it was addressed. We me upon those to whom it was addressed. We the to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhortation in many the upon the second to an exhort to to an exhort to

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of the next month. and For Behring

The U.S.S. Alert, Capt. Hitch anding, called at Victoria, anding, called at Victoria, seven days from San Francisco, coal enough to enable her to Behring Sea in obedience to or reported a rough trip from the seaport, and also that the Mohica day absed of her also hound no day ahead of her, also bound no was no doubt the steamer repo Thompson, on Wednesday.

Wheat Blockade this Ye The operating department of the actific railroad has arranged fo locomotives to be used in the mo this season's crop of wheat. The motives are of a heavier and more type than those now in use in the antime basisser that the hauling business. The additiona 1,600 freight cars for wheat shi low ready to be put into service. creased facilities the operating is confident of moving the grain

Popular Miss Jackson, Miss Josie Jackson, of the sta Des Moines Leader, was a passen Sound steamer, yesterday, and or two will make the Oriental or two will make the Oriental quarters. Miss Jackson was the of an editorial trip ticket from to Tacoma and back, offered as f for the most popular teacher in De The contest was a warm, one, Jackson came out with flying co will employ her time while touring down her impressions for publicat Leader.

The Agricultural Association e British Columbia Agricultion held an important busin

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ing in the committee room of th ing in the committee room of the at the City Hall last evening. Fre R. Ker occupied the chair. The present Trustees Holland, McKill Munn, Scoretary Bainbridge, May Ald, Ørsouf, J. H. Tod, Wm Man, T. Milne, Chas. Haywa Braden, Wm. Daiby, Thos. Carter Baiser, R. Seabrooke and Archite Greind was purchased, yesterda association from Mr. Bowker, adjo Driving Park. It embraces ab acres, and was obtained on very ed on very d was obtain ms. The contract for the ere

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The buildings will cost about \$18,000, and work upon them will be begun immediately. The association have received assurances from the Transway company that its lines will be extended to the Driving Park and in operation before the opening of the exhibi-tion.

The Late D. H. McMal

Workmen employed in excavating near the Jubilee saloon, Johnson street, yester-day, unearthed a piece of Victoria's first water-main, laid down from Spring Ridge, 32 years ago. The wooden pipe, which has a hole five inches in diameter bored through the wate when takes up as a strength at the day

water-main, tain down from spring totoge, 32 years ago. The wooden pipe, which has a hole five inches in diameter bored through it, was, when taken up, as sound as the day it was laid. **Coming and Going.** Rev. Dr. Reid, of the Reformed Epis-copal charch, has returned from a visit to New Westminster, and the Bishop and Mrs. Cridge, have left town to enjoy their holidays. Rev. C. E. Dobbs will also take Fraser, where he will spend two weeks, this morning. **The Home for the Aged. The Late B. E. Hellaham. The Homes Spring The Home for the Aged. The Late B. E. Hellaham. The Late B. E. Hellaham. The Homes Spring The Spring The Homes Spring The H**

New District Churches.

New District Churches. The projectors of the new Episcopal church, at Oak Bay, are now only waiting for the completion of the deeds to commence construction. A meeting of those interest-ed in the Tolmic church was held on Wed-nesday night, and it was decided to have plans prepared at once, so that the church may be built this summer. The Census.

N NEWS NOTES.

THETIC APPEAL.

Stand Firm.

Asks the Conservative Party

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EARNSCLIPFE, Ottawa, June 17. } d read with proud satisfac-syou forwarded me from the members of both Houses of

members of both Houses of nveying in words that are fort and consolation to me, my loss and their own. o me the favor to say lemen, my husband's true ciends, with what a swelling on their loving testimony to

nends, with what a swelling on their loving testimony to of him whose useful, kindly, it will ever be our to remember. I thank nds with tears, not those of tha life and such a death are each of common sorrow has

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oken-hearted in my loneli-ation, venture to ask from lasting tribute to my hus-mory? I ask that that tri-firm and united support to principles that our great d died to maintain and carry to them with all the power

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The Home for the Aged.

Fraser, where he will spend two weeks, this morning. The Firemen's Tournament are progressing saturation of the above was held in the Sir William fractorily, and, upon the whole, subscriptions towards it are being cheeffully given A within the network are expected to be been offered good inducements by the residuation of R. Erakine, Esq. Mr. J. E. Crane was unanimously elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. Erakine, Esq. Mr. J. E. Crane was unanimously elected a director to the knowledge of Thomas James, and the resensery at Samalek. M experienced glass manufacturer from the olders of shares 22 A and B, respectively, were deelared entitled to an appropriation of \$1,000 each. Cold to the the U.S. Treasury. A statement prepared at the U.S. Treasury. Mathematical inst., and \$68,896,006,005 less than was in the treasury June 1st.

Class Factory at Sampleh. An experienced glass manufacturer from the old country has arranged, it is said, to start a glass factory in Samich. He has dents, and the necessary materials and facilities are ready to hand. The interested party believes he has an excellent thing in the venture which he contemplates. **A First-Class Carge.** The American schooner Ruby A. Cousins will complete discharging her cargo of Cali-fornia red wood at Spratt's wharf, this morning. It consists of 90,000 feet for Ja-cob Schl, and the same quantity for Muit-head & Mann. The entire cargo is in fine-shape, there not being a knot in the entire lot. **Here Market Carge Scheme Scheme**

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Will Sail To-day. H.M.S. Nymphe did not get away yes-terday, and will sail for Behring's Sea at 9 o'clock this morning. The Pheasant fol-lows her on Tuesday. By waiting over un-til this morning, the Nymphe was able to catch the last English mails. A Fine New Bridge.

A Fine new Briege. The rickety old structure known for years past as Parson's bridge has been re-placed by a handsome new one, which is now open for traffic. It is well constructed, on scientific principles, of the best mater-ials, and is guaranteed for 15 years.

Arrivals of Butter.

Latterly cossiderable shipments of butter have been arriving here from Otterburn and other points in the Northwest. It has ar-rived in very fine order, having been brought along in refrigerator cars. It comes in fir-kins of from ten to fifty pounds.

Busy Times at the Outer Wharf.

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A Hearty Reception.

reserve, on Thursday, were remanded until next week. One case of fast driving over a bridge, two cases of assault, one of infrac-tion of the revenue by-law, and one of re-fusal to answer the question put by a census enumerator filled up the programme. From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 28. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. In Bright Array.

IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Drake.) Swarm vs. Byram-Motion to fix time for plaintiff to give security for costs. Ordered that security be given before Wednesday-C. Wilson for applicant; T. E. Corbould for respondent. Jaynes vs. Rickard-Motion to set aside order of Chief Justice of 12th inst., etc. Decision reversed. -Eberts and Taylor for applicant; Drake, Jackson and Helmcken for respondent.

rpplicant; Drake, Jackson and Heimesen for respondent. Turner va. Prevost-Extension of time asked for in which to move for new trial. Time extended till the sitting of the Full court.-Drake, Jackson and Heimeken for applicants; G. Jay for respondent. Moore va. Sutton-Motion to fix date of trail. Left over till Monday.-Drake, Jack-son and Heimeken for applicant; Walker, Pemberton and Dumbleton for respondent.

A. O. U. W.

Grand Lodge Meets in Victoria on July 15th, and will be in Session Three Days.

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haven, but of seeing the flourishing towns of Whatcom and Schome. This will pro-bably be the last excursion by the Olym-pian for the present, as, so soon as the Vio-torian begins regular service, she will be placed on the Whatcom route, and ran against the City of Seattle. The Fairhaven excursionists will be accompanied by a full band.

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Vancouver Island Siwashes are great lovers of Diamond Dyes. One party of five yester-day made a purchase of two dozen full boxes, and they and their friends will for the next few months rival the rainbow and the specock in the splendour of their ap-parel.

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 All Highs Again.

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A Great bay for Picules. Yesterday was a great day for piculos, although the wind did blow in a manner that made it difficult to keep piculo baskets on terra firma. The youngsters of Victorias West school, with their teacher, Mr. Thos. Nicholson, and a hundred or more relatives and friends, took possession of Macaulay Point and had a fine time during the after-noen and early evening. Victoria's High School pupils celebrated the arrival of the holidays with a picnic at Cordovs Bay, yesterday. Though the weather was a little too chilly for seeruckers, they, too, had a really enjoyable gathering. A third large party of young people spent the last Saturday of June under the trees at Gold-stream. To-day, the Sportsmen and Hun-ters' club have their annual picnic at Lang-ford Lake, and the B. C. Society of Spiritualists go to Cordova Bay.

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It is understood that satisfactory experi-ments have been made, at Comox, with the new explosive Roburite, a company for the manufacture and sale of which was recently

The schooner Alligator, belonging to some Indians, was wrecked last week in Barclay Sound. She was a small fishing schooner, and wis a total loss. All of the crew escaped to land in safety.

for the United States. There were 10 Chinamen in the hold and six more on the shore, ready to embark. The captain, who gave his name as Alfred Zetterman, said has the was the owner of the sloop, and

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by the quartette, Mrs. Goepel, Misses Bow-den and Arrowsmith; and Messre. Jay and Wootton, the other members of the double quartette not being present. The enter-tainment was for the purpose of liquidating a portion of the debt incurred in the erec-tion of the new hall, and in this, as well as in giving pleasure to those attending, it was eminently satisfying.

LITTLE LOCALS.

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who have been dispatched on this particular service. All on board look forward with pleasurable anticipations to their return to Victoria, after having obeyed the call which their country has made upon them. **Bacaked Off From the Batavia.** Tive Chinamen, who arrived on the steamship Batavia, made their escape from that steamer in some mysterious manner, hast Saturday morning, and were not recap-tured. The steamship authorities were compelled to pay over to the Customs \$50 for each, the amount of the head tax im-posed on Chinamen eutering the Dominion. The escaped coolies had certificates, but it is thought that they were fraudulent, and the men afraid of detection slipped over the side, and escaped in preference to taking any chances of being compelled to put up \$50 apiece. **The Japanese Frince.** The stopping at the Driard, is en route to his native ountry, after a long sojourn in Europe. He is a young man about 25 years He speaks, besides his mative tong the stended European universities for nine years He speaks, besides his mative tong the stended European universities for nine years He speaks, besides his mative tong the stended European universities for nine years He speaks, besides his mative tong the stended European universities for nine years He speaks, besides his mative tong the freed. Genome and Italian, fluently.

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A GIRL'S MISTAKE The Clever Buse by Which Si Rich Californian.

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1891.

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CLOSING SCENES,	metic, by Mrs. C. E. Redfern, Evelyn Marchant (perfect). PRIZE LIST, BOYS, FIRST DIVISION.	ST. ANN'S CONVENT.	Lizzie Duncan, 1st reading, assiduity and or- hography. Josephine Marbouf, 1st music, 2nd grade. 3rd istory, geography, orthography and fancy	EXAMINATIONS ENDED.	ing at Cordova Bay. The busses will leave the High School at 10 o'clock this morning.	A SHIP WITH A RECORD.
tion Days at Hand for the Pupils of Victoria Schools.	Roll of Honor-General proficiency i —; de- portment, Ben. C. Nicholas; punctuality and regularity, Wm. J. Reid. Prizes-neatly kept- books. Charles Waller; grammar. Douglas Tuck; composition. Cecil Tremen; writing. Henry G. Babby: Canadian history, Ransome Lane; spelling, B. C. Nicholas; dictation and	Interesting Exercises at the Close of the Scholastic Term-An Ex-	Manufer Langridge, 3rd writing, orthography, Maudie Langridge, 3rd writing, orthography, and arithmetic. Isabel Cartmel, 3rd reading, orthography and	All Schools Closed and Pupils Dis- missed for the Summer Va- cation.	HILLSIDE WARD SCHOOL. The small but brilliant little pupils of this primary institution, all decked out in their	The Thermopylæ Arrives with a Full Cargo of Bice for Her Owners,
ises of the Senior Classes at		cellent Programme.	Annie Carron, 3rd reading, orthography and cography. Bertha Fick. 3rd orthography and geography. Mattie Taylor.		holiday clothes, underwent their annual ex- amination yesterday, and gave a public er, hibition of their scholastic accomplishments to the pleasure and delight of parents and	Hall, Ross & Co. Her Performances were the Wonder
he Central — James Bay Scholars.	PRIZE LIST, BOYS SECOND DIVISION, Roll of Honor.—Punctuality and regularity. George E. Brown : proficiency, Ed win Stephen;	tulatory Remarks by the Bishop	Mattie Taylor, do. do. Mamie Gibson, 3rd writing and sacred his- ory. Maggie Murray, 3rd orthography and history. Ethel Mills, 5th reading and arithmetic.	Louis College and other In- stitutions.	friends, who thronged the school room. The children acquitted themselves excellently, and the occasion was a particularly pleasing	of the World when Steam. beats were in their
the Central School, yesterday after- pupils and teachers bade each other		The holidays and the pleasant exercises by which they are ushered in are always	Margie Murray, 3rd orthography and history. Ethel Mills, the reading and arithmotic. Kalith Lombard, 4th orthography and writing. Katie Powell, 5th reading. Ellen O'Rourke, 4th orthography and history. Agnes Mellon, 5th reading. Mary Ann Dourkerty, 6th reading.	Yesterday brought the school examina- tions to a close, and now books and studies	one for Miss Arrowsmith, their teacher, who took a pardonable pride in the achievements of her small charges.	Infancy. For two or three weeks past, the arrival
byes, and for the next six weeks the l will remain closed, while the children heir instructors will enjoy their well-	Roll of Honor - General proficiency Fredor	looked forward to with very great pleasure by scholars and teachers alike, whether con- nected with public or private institutions.	Ellen O'Rourke, 4th orthography and history. Agres Mellon, 5th reading. Mary Ann Dougherty, 6th reading. Dora Devoe, 6th orthography. Ella Bowman, 6th orthography. Mamie Sieward, reading. AlloegFarley, honorable mention. Absort memberg-May Robbins, Mary Mar- ton, Annie Gallant, Maud Potter.	for the next six weeks will be laid aside and pupils and teachers enjoy their well- earned vacation.	Winnett Frank Bone Dairy Hard, Fercy	of the clipper ship, Thermopylae, in port has been looked for daily. She was pur- chased some eighteen months ago by Hall
vacation. The examinations were t to a close yesterday, and were of	eral proficiency, (sen. div.), Frederick Whittet: deportment, Edwin Hiscock; first rank general proficiency, (jun. div.), Sylvanns Moss.	hard work, and the holidays mean that rest	Minnie Fox, 1st reading, orthography, geog-	The public examination and exhibition of the three classes at the High school, occurred yesterday afternoon, and a great	lidge. From Second to Third Reader-Emily Wilk- erson, Lizzie Miller, Miriam Traoter, Mabel Davez, Frank Catterall, Lilly Couring Amelia	Ross & Co., for their rice trade, and as she has a record for fast sailing only second to
t interesting character, because par- d in by the scholars of the two more d classes.	The musical portion of the programme was very fine and very much enjoyed. The children sang well together in perfect time	oughly appreciated, even by the most studi- ous, for it is possible to work a willing horse		many visitors were present. It was an in- teresting exhibition, that showed the	Willie Balante McDonald, Herbert Cox,	the Titania's, Victorians were naturally cur- ious to see what manner of ship she is. The supposition that it was her sighted by the
beir parents and friends, filled the	and harmony, and gave evidence of the careful training they had received. Their musical instructor, Mr. Howard Russel the	to death, so is it not unfrequent that am- bitions pupils sacrifice everything, even to health and personal comfort, so as to stand G	Ivy Beck, Mary Fox, Hattie Fox, Lizzie Mel-	scholars to the best advantage, and reflected credit upon the ability of the teachers and the system of study pursued in the various divisions. It was evident that the pupils	Stocke, Margaret Campbell, Ethel John, Segrid Gonnanson, Samuel McGregor, John Gibson, John Robertson, William Blake, David Baker	West Indian, on Wednesday aftern i, proved correct; she sailed into Roya is about midnight, and later in the day tied
ones gave a creditable exhibi- of their accomplishments, and	organist, trained the scholars in the musical	at the head of the list. Yesterday after- noon occurred the "exhibition" of the pupils of the St. Anne's Convent, on the oc- casion of which the academic hall was fu	ACADEMIC HONORS, MEDALS AND RIBBONS. Gold medal for good conduct, donated by a fend Annie Welsh.	divisions. It was evident that the pupils had made great progress, and the tastimony of Principal MoLeod and his assistants in regard to the individual standing of each of	Hugnes, Ellen Sellick, Leonard Leigh, Hetta Batchelor, George Ressan, Roland Davis, First to Second Primer-Ruth McDonald, James Dakers, Albert Maynard, Fred Batche-	on which she could show her sailing one
asure both to spectators and partici- ring the afternoon exhibition given by	visitors present. Mr. Russell also presided during the afternoon at the organ.	arowded to its utmost capacity with fond and appreciative parents, and friends and relatives to whom the intellectual advance-	Gold medal for harp and piano, Lizzie tyles. Gold pen for caligraphy, donated by a friend, atiana Romanoff.	the pupils, was complimentary in the high- est degree to the boys and girls in atlend- ance at the High School the past year.	mett, Madge Erskine, Grace Hackett, Orwell	April 26th, with a cargo of grange Saigon on
ys and girls of the first and second	JAMES BAY WARD SCHOOL,	treme pleasure. The room was very beau-	aliteness, Annie Carey. RIBBONS OF MERIT.	The programme which was an interesting one, was well rendered and at its close the rolls of honor and prizes were distributed.	Gertrude de Ridder. Edward Jeeves Wilfred	nothing but fierce gales, varied with dead calma, from the start. On May 13th, a ver- itable typhoon was encountered; fortunate- ly the ship weathered its rage without the slightest injury. The total distance run in the 61 days in which the time new run in
the pupils of the classes. As on y before, the rooms were profusely ed with fresh cut flowers and ever- arranged and ground about in pleas.			rade, S. McNiffe; excellence and assiduity in h grade, 1st division. Alice Mellon; general oplication in 4th grade, 2nd division. Agnes	by School Inspector Wilson, who compli- mented each boy or girl upon the high average attained and upon their studions application to their tasks during the year	Roll of Honor-Deportment; Frank Edith Hooklidge, regularity and punctuality, Frank Brue; proficiency, Mabel Whitmer. Prizes, Sonior Division-Proficiency, Mabel	slightest injury. The total distance run in the 61 days in which the trip was made was 7,909 miles, 262 miles being the best day's
s Principal Netherby of the Boys'		clergy were numerously represented. The June following is the programme of the afternoon	ninie Laing; excellence, 3rd grade, 2nd division, ennie Laing; excellence, 2nd grade, Cassie Jorrison.	PROMOTIONS.	Roll of Honor-Deportment; Frank Edith Rooklidge, regularity and punctuality, Frank Brae; proficiency, Mabel Whitmer. Prizes, Senior Division-Proficiency, Mabel Whitmer; deportment, Rose Maynard; neat ness, Christine Staplodon; geography, W. Kelly; mental arithmetic, J. Biand; Reading, D. Purdey; proficiency; F. Rooklidge; spelling, A. Duncan; writing, M. Cousins. Prizes, Junior Division-First prize, profici- ncy, E. Wilkerson; second, proficiency, L. Milne; mental arithmetic, Lilly Cousins; arith- metic, M. Tranter; geography. F. Gasterali: leportment, E. John; proficiency, M. Iwavy; writing, L. Ray; deportment, F. Humber. PRIZE Ligr, SECOND DIVISION.	An interesting document of details is the ship's log for the trip, nothing being
Miss Armstrong, principal of the chool, and their assistants, Mrs. I, Miss Munroe, Miss Russell, Fawcett, Miss Kermode, and	LIST OF PROMOTIONS. Third Reader to the Central School-James Edward Jones, M. A. Bernice Pope, Francis	proceedings : Intry March- Gresting-Sole and Chorus. Music-Chree pianos, "Bohm." Planists- Misses E. Sohl, G. Loat, Marry Carey, Annie Carey, M. Beckingham, L. Marboeuf. Distribution of Medale- Ribbons of Honor- Essay-"Two Views of a Subject." Miss A. ne Weish.	Ribbon of deportment and politeness, Ivy eck.	Third to Second Division-Edith Scrope Shrapnel, Kdith Madeline Daiby, Thomas Rob- et Futcher, Frances Ann Brown, Arthur Doug- las Harule, Catherine Jane Munro, George James Brethour, Marrie Gerald Ress, Henry 1	A. Dancan; writing, M. Cousins. Prizes, Junior Division-First prize, profici- nory, E. Wilkerson; second, proficiency, L. Milne; mental arithmetic, Lilly Cousins; arith- metic, M. Traviter, concentre F. F. Cousins; arith- metic, M. Traviter, concentre F. F. Cousins; arith-	sequence such items as these appear: -A.B. was this day beastly drunk, and incapable of doing any work.
F. Smith, conducted the examina- nd were assisted in the distribution es and honors by Trustee Mallan-	William Stevenson, Fred. E. Emery, Jessie Stamford, Rudolph Schnoter, Heotor Martin Finlayson, Archie Donald Lowe, Nath. Andrew McDowell, John Henry Rudd, Charles Blair	Misses E. Schl, G. Lost, Mary Carey, Annie Carey, M. Beckingham, L. Marboui. Distribution of Medals- "Ribbons of Honor-" stiller A		James Breihour, Harrie Gerald Ross, Heifry J Saunders Heisterman, Josephine Colquboun, (Mary Lucy Porter, Alexander McDonald, An- nie McDowell, James Phillip Berry, Henry Robert Jorand, Alexander Cook, Ethel Julia Crockford, W. Percyvail Marchant, Louiss An- nie Nichelson, Edward Richard Vigor, Albert Edward Wall, Cecil Knox Courtner, Frederick 4	PRIZE LIST. SECOND DIVISION.	hands were this day called aft, and, in the presence of the steward, each man took lime juice. $-A$. B. has fits, and
Dr. Pope, superintendent of educa- nspector of Schools Wilson, and ant - Colonel Wolfenden. The	Second to Third Reader-Susan Norman, Chas. Leighton, James Lorimen, George Fin-	Basky-"Two views of a Subject. Miss A. na Weish. Duet-Two planos, "Schumann." Misses T. Romanoff, L. Styles. Recitation-Voices of Flowers, Primary		Crockford, W. Percyval Marchant Louisa An- ine Nichelson. Edward Richard Vigor, Albert Edward Wall, Cecil Knox Courtney, Frederick Ohipman Tingley, Isabella Inglis Milne, John Benbow Adams, Olive Askew, Walter Frank 1	And a regularity Peter De Ridder. Prizes to William Jordan, Grace Hackett and detta Batchelor.	I am feeding him the medicine prescribed. The Thermopylæ is almost a quarter of a century old. She was built in Aberdeen, in 1868, and has a gross tomage of 000 mi
s of all the children in these livisions were very high and was but a slight difference in the g between the prize winners and	Stamford, Herbert Jesse, Thomas Brooker, Lil-	npla. Koce Homo-Vocal C Solo, Miss A. Welsh. E. citation-Historical Gleanings. Seniora. March-Planos-Misses F. Hayward, K. m White; Harb-Miss E. Styles; Mandoline-T.	MOUNTAINS OF SILVER.	Chipman Tingjey, isabella inglis Milne, John Benbow Adams, Olive Askew, Walter Frank I Penwill, Henry George Jesso, John Alexander Gill, Mabel Agnes GaudenMiss Agnes Cam- isron, Teacher. Second to First Division-Laurs Livingstone Nickerson, Lottis May Powell Caroline Mund 6	Kelly and Peter De Ridder, reading and spell-	manded her on the trip just completed un- til Singapore was reached; then he left the ship and the first mate, Wm. Wilson, took
the non-winners. The teachers well pleased at the progress made	Mary Laing.	Komanoff, A. Weish; Guitars-Missee L. Thay- ir, C. vameron, M. Jackman, E. Schl, L. Mar- ioeuf, R. McTavish; Auto-harp-Miss R. Mc- Jahon.	he the Richart of Minanal	Nickerson, Lottle May Powell, Caroline Maud Edwards, Maurice Christopher Berkley, Hoc for James Galbraith, Sylvia Louise Heister- Cman, Lily Olive Elford, Lilias Edwards, Wil- Sime Jarwei Thursel, Nella Guest, McJulkoh	Dive Erskine, perseverance; Fred Bartlett,	officer.
with pleasure to the spectators that the work of all the pupils was most satisfactory character, even t was impossible for all to gain the	Bamford, Annie Tait, Claude Foot, Maude I Laury, Lulu Davis, Florence Jackson, Frances I Fraser, John Lawrence, Nancy Robertson	Essay-Victory due to Effort, Miss S. Mc-	ast Capital Attracted to the Dis-	ness, William Pollard GrantMr. Wm. Offer		Something of the general opinion in which the Thermopylas is held in marine sircles the world over may be gained from the following, which was published in Lon-
contest for the bronze medal, the is Excellency the Governor-Gene-	John Jones, Alexander Ritchie, May James, Alexander Roberts, Chart to First Primer-Leilie Jackson, Sam-	Niffs. Quartetto-Mendelssohn-Misses T. Roman- ff, L. Styles. B. Courter, A. Walah. Motion-Song-Juvaille Chorus. Music-three pianos. Auber-Misses F. Hay- rard, A. Weish, L. Styles, F. Romanoff, E. dartin, M. Dougherty. Distribution of Pressinms- Horne Street Horne, Accompanied on string.	Iopment.	FIRST DIVISION. Out of 33 pupils in this class the following h were the 10 who made the highest average in he class, although all of the averages ranged	fabel Whitmer, who is the head scholar of	ton Fairplay on the 30th of January last:-
	nel Lorimer, George Wilson, Blanche Roper, John Woolcock, Robert Junn, Dickson Mc- Connell, William Woelcock, Kenneth Morri- son, Sarah Ritchie. Ethel Butler, Charles Cor- nish. Charles Cruickshanks, Lizzie Jones, Walter Laing, Lizzie Logan, John Norman, James Hogg, Langdon James.	Music-three planes, Alber-misses 2. Hay- vard, A. Weish, L. Styles, F. Romanoff, E. dartin, M. Dougherty. Distribution of Pre-sinms- Home, Sweet Home-Accompanied on string-	"I regard the Kootenay country as the ming great mining district." Mr. James Hutcheson, who has just re-	Mary Carmichael Kliza King Donald McLeod 8	land and Mrs. Davie.	r more picturesque or exciting in the whole annals of shipping, than the races which, a quarter of a century ago, used to be regu- arly sailed between the Thames and the East. Mention was made here recently of
me Very near to securing it the	Roll of Honor-Proficiency James Edward	d instruments. His Lordship, the Bishop, in a few brief tioners, expressed his gratification with	n of British Columbia, made this an-	RANK OF SCHOLARS, FIRST DIVISION.	ST. LOUIS COLLEGE. The students at the St. Louis college	ne Thermopylæ, which, unless the many- nasters break her record, must still be accounted the fastest sailing ship, that area
holar of their division being but ts behind Miss Rugg on his general When the superintendent of in-	Jones : deportment, Ins Mabei Redfern; punc. tuality and regularity, Jos. Vic. Nor. Spencer. p Prizes—Arithmetic (perfect) Randolph Schno- ter; grammar, Jessie Stamford; writing. Ber-	rogress which had been made by the pupils, ev	ening.	he senier class:	he public examinations were held yester-	lew across the ocean. This vessel, as all out the younger members of the shipping world know, was one of George Thompson t Co.'s line. She was built at Aberdeen in
and the second	ed by Mr. E. Mallandane; geography, Nath P McDowell; reading, Fred. kmery; general o	ected the pupils would be on hand by nine fro 'clock in the morning, all determined to mi	m wealthy capitalists than any other ning district in the West, and it will doubtedly prove the richest that has ever	Reading, Hilda McLaughlin; writing, Paul- de Frank; diotation and speiling, Ruth Pope, aroline Christie, Isabella Gill (equal); Geo- raphy, William Somers, Ida Carmichael; Jaglish grammar, Ida Carmichael; composi- tion, Caroline Christie; rhetoric, Karnest C. g Isyward, John Kermode; Knglish history, Irank, Nicholson, Ernest C. Hayward; Canadian Y Istaw, Frank Nicholson, Pauline Frank; Rush a ardhmatic Remact C. Hayward; Danadian Y	Senior Department-James McKenna, Chris-	igns by B. Waymouth, subsequently of lovds. She is of composite build iron
se of such a pleasant and success	Lowe; writing, Walter McMicking; quick of arithmetic, Bernice Pope; neatest set of books (T. N. Hibben & Co), John Percy Foot; writ- ing, Annie Shears; winner of spelling match.	The following is the LIST OF PREMIUMS.	n discovered when it is fully opened up. I have not an expert on mining questions, d our trip to that country was in con. J	Inyward, John Kermode; Knglish history, F rank Nicholson, Ernest C. Hayward; Onnadian Y Istory, Frank Nicholson, Pauline Frank; men- el arithmetic, Ernest C. Hayward, Ruth Pope, John Kermode, Frank Nicholson fequal; eg rritten arithmetic, Ernest U, Hayward, John a	story, Christian doctrine, geography; Eddle 1 all, composition, spelling, dictation, home 3 refress; Alf. Steele, penmanship, composi-9	feet beam, and 21 feet depth of hold, and the top a register Leaving the Therein
by Rev. Coverdale Watson, Mr. , Rev. Dr. Smith, of Guelph, Ont., . M. L. Rugg in brief felicitous	Archie Lowe, Second class-Proficiency, Susan Norman; arithmetic (100 per cent.), James Lorimer; punctuality and regularity, Vivian Medans	Anna Welsh, Ist excellence rhetoric, com- nection, bookkeeping, sstronomy, ornamental ter riting: 2nd botany and algebra. This book	ests. Messrs. McTavish, Joshua Davies, Fred. Dell and Douglas Dick and Mr. F	riticen arithmetic, Frank Micholson requal; si riticen arithmetic, Ernest C. Hayward, C. farlam Frank, John Karmode, D. McLeod, co farlam Frank, John Karmode, D. McLeod, co	beiling, drawing; J. O'Rorke, drawing, and J. ysis and parsing, arithmetic; J. Godfrey, F hristian doctrine, French, dictation; J. Dodd, to maposition, recitation, speling; L. Borde, 8 rearch dictation motortices; H. Borde, 8	tevember, 1868, the Thermopylae made the un to Melbourne, Australia, in 60 days, to he astonishment of the world. Her log howed that one day the running was 380
to receive prizes reminding them	and Chas. Leighton; deportment, Lizzle Scow- craft; writing, Maggie Trainer; general pro- ficiency, Geo. Finlayson and Olive Lambeth. PRIZE LIST-JUNIOR DIVISION.	netic, algebra, Grecian history and astron- ret	rvis accompanied me. Mr. McTavish urned with me, and the other gentlemen l be home either Saturday or Sunday	Tank Nicholson (equal); algebra, Ernest C. F layward, Ruth Pope; goumetry, Ernest C. Jayward, Frank Nicholson; rigonometry, In mest C. Hayward, Frank Nicholson; natural Milosophy, Ernest C. Hayward, Frank Nichol- L	me exercises, arithmetic, composition; J. s arrell, composition, recitation, arithmetic; si	peed of all but the most high pressure of teamers. From Melbourne, the Ther-
at they might lack in some talents them, they might in others excel, the general pursuit of knowledge	Roll of Honor-Deportment. Mary Laing; Proficiency, Garnet Duncan; Punctuality and Regularity, Achille Medana. Prizee - Pro- ficiency, Garnet Duncan, presented by Mrs. Pope; Arithmetic, Cornelius Reskamp, by Mrs.		"We have an excellent mill at Pilot Bay, " I have lumber yards at Nelson, Ains- erth and Balfour, and are cutting excel-	layward, Frank Nicholson; trigonometry, h Imrest C. Hayward, Frank Nicholson; natural F hilosophy, Ernest C. Hayward, Frank Nichol- in; book-keeping, Ernest C. Hayward, R. P. n Illier; history of Rome, Frank Nicholson, W. mglehardt; history of Greece, Frank Nichol m, Ernest C. Hayward; Latin, Ernest Li Hayward, Frank Nicholson; French, F rank Nicholson, Edith, King; Greec, Tu	rtment; D. Campbell, drawing, book.keep- g, aritharetic; D. Geiger, dcawing, composi-	populae went round to Newcastle, N.S.W., r coals, and ran thence to Shanghai in 28 ays. She loaded tea at Foo-Choo-Yoo, and koed home to London in 91 days. These
cation derive equally as much bene- dvantage as if they had also se ured	Jones; Spelling, Eva Cornish, by Mrs. Urqu- hart; Writing, George Morse, by LtColonel	Maggie Dongherty, absent. Lizzie Styles, 1st fancy work, sewing and ending; 2nd order and neatness. wil	t timber. At Spokane we purchased F	and Micholson, D. Micheod : Physi- Ca	ithmetic, spelling; G. Kelly, penmanship, k.	cords were phenomenal, and although the hemopylae never beat them herself, she ept well up to her markings on subsequent
PROMOTIONS, GIRLS' SCHOOL. Ivision, to High SchoolEdna Almira hel Maud Johnston, Katherine Bertha ers, Janet Sinclair, Eva Isabell Mil-	MIS. Urgunart; Deportment. Mary Laing, St	Rosina Bantley, 1st drawing; 2nd painting. Our Gertie Loat. 2nd music, 6th grade. inte	o the Kootenay, coming out via Spokane.	ogy-krnest C. Hayward, John Kermode; Geo- gy-Einest C. Hayward, John Kermode; Geo- gy-Elizabeth Murray, Frank Nicholson; im nglish Literature-Frank Nicholson, Ida Cur ichael, PRIZE LIST-FIRST DIVISION,	etic; E. Murray, deportment; E. Thompson, ithmetic. Second Readers-Catechism, Thos, Powers, Try Lindsay, F. Gillardi; reading, Peter T	oyages.
hei Maud Johnston, Katherine Berthä ers, Janet Sinclair, Eva Isabell Mil- May Creech, Eleanor Alioe Ketile, Viola Humphreys, Christina Grace ce M.V. Askew & Jessie Maud Mallett, izabeth Spring, Minnie Eleanor Nicho- Eleanor HarrapMiss Armstrong,	Wm. Lorimer, Esq.; Punctuality and regular- ioy. Achille Medana, by Mrs. Lang; Arith- metic, Alice Redfern; Mental arithmetic, Vic- tor Wolfenden, by Mr. Logan; Writing, Jen- nie Malcolm; Spelling, Jessie Rudd, by Mrs. Kennedy; Reading, George Macdonald, by Mr. Mallandaine; Proficiency, Leslie Jackson, B. by Mr. Logan; Writing, George Wilson, Arith- metic, Sanned Lorimer, by Mr. Logan; Read- ing, Blanche Baner, by Mr. Logan; Read-	FOURTH GRADE. a g Alice Mellon, 1st excellence, orthography, ena	reat advantage to the country, as it will so be made je	Roll of Honor-Proficiency, Frank J. Nichol- in; punctuality and re.ularity. Edith Mand sesse: deportment, Eugene Percy Miller, rizes-Frank J. Nicholson, head of the school, Z.	Second Readers—Catechism, Thos Powers, arry Lindsay, F. Gillardi; reading, Poter Tron, Larry Keefe, Henry Harbottle; draw- g, F. Gillardi, Thos. Powers, Henry Harbottle; (Innetic, F Gillardi, Thos Powers, Geo, Burnes; Sitation, Peter Carron, Thos. Powers, Larry edge analysis. F. Gillardi, Fab. Thos. Powers, Larry	SOCIAL REFORM. It is understood that a motion was intro-
o First Division-Harriet Eliz, Ross, Marchant. Cleire McGregor, iMabel Sleanor Nisbet, Edith Berrul, Ethel inie McCulloch, Eliza McGraw, Ethel	WON THE SPECIAL PRIZE.	Maggie McNiffe, 1st arithmetic and geo- raphy; 2nd Bible history and reading; 3rd dra nglish history.	The absence of machinery has been a great wback, but with the completion of the road and some excellent wagon roads t difficulty will be overcome, and and	ad first in Caese has history, English history, Denan history, Greeian history, English life has a saward, first in bookkeeping, rhetoric, bothey, y, physiology, Latin, natural philosophy, Ca	Ithmetic, F Gillardi, Thos Powers, Geo, Burnes; Sitation, Peter Carron, Thos. Powers, Lasrry sefe; spalling, F, Gillardi, Peter Carron, Thos. wers; tables, F, Gillardi, Thos, Powers, Gou urnes; writing, F, Gillardi, Peter Carron, any Harbottic; home exercises, F, Gillardi, ter Carron, Thos. Powers; attendance, Peter off denoy, F, Gillardi, Bartin, Gullardi, Dickeroy, F, Gillardi, Bartin, Gartin, Song Dickeroy, F, Gillardi, Bartin, Gartin, Gartin, Song Song Song Song Song Song Song Song Song	aced by Mr. W. H. P. Arden, seconded by ev. M. C. Browne, in the Anglican Synod, Wednesday, proposing that the Church Eachard about initiation that the Church
k, Martha Redfern, Bessie Fraser, M. I. Florence Steirs, Bessie Williams,	Miss Florence Jackson, one of the pupils Bi of the third division of the Central School, in the examinations, on Wednesday, was awarded the only prize offered for composi- or	Annie Keast. 1st fancy work; 2nd drawing the ad reading; 3rd grammar.	rapid development of this rich m tion will ensue. Two very fine wagon Je	ohn Kermode, general proficiency; Ida Mary ch	ism Anthun Boid Email Frances -Cale	denie of clubs and rectures, elaborated
ce Craigee.—Mrs. Caldwell, teacher. 1	tion. The name was accidentally omitted from the published list of yesterday. The young miss was very proficient and almost	Barbara Keyst, 2nd grammar, reading and ple	ted. One is from Ainsworth up to the M	cLeod, general proficiency; Pauline Frank,	onard Mills; penmanship, Jonny Browne, of	raising the thoughts and minds of the
to Sixth Division-Mary McCrim- the Henderson, Maud Anderson, Ber- son, Gertrude Tobin, Louiss Mead, ompson, Midred Beam, Leura Simp- bel Brown, Eliza Woodill Laura Cella Tuxwell, Charlotte Hawkins, riter, Frances Thompson, Gertrude -Miss Munro, Teacher.	from the published list of yesterday. The young miss was very proficient and almost perfect in her composition, and Miss Wil- liams, the teacher of the class, recommended the same in the highest terms. GAZETTE NOTICES. This week's B. C. Gazette contains anum- ber of certificates of incorporation under the Companies' Act of 1890, among them the	May Duncan, 1st orthography, grammar, blo bistory, arithmetic, reading, geography, are anglish history and French, 2nd Div. Agnes Dougherty, 1st composition, geography oess	being constructed in the best manner, H will prove a great aid in the suc- stil development of a deal of mining	holars to the donors of prizes, Messrs. yams, Mallandaine, T. N. Hibben & Co., id Mr. Fairbank.	drew Gray; geography, Leonard Mills, or rry Gibson, Stanley Churton; arith- tic, Andrew Gray, Terry Gibson, eff hngy Brown; recitation, Andrew Gray, Leo-	sympathy, probably both, caused this fort to be met with a chilling reception, d the motion was lost by an overwhelm-
-Miss Munro, Teacher, to Seven Division-Beatrice Loat, ones, Violet Gerrie, Beatrice Berry- ntrude Hickey, Grace Stevenson	GAZETTE NOTICES.	nd Bible history; 2nd orthography; 3rd Eng- pro Mary Carey, 1st reading, English history and strumental music, 6th grade; 2nd Bible his- the and accommany and the strumental for the structure and	perty. There are many prospectors at work in pr district, and a great deal of prospecting ca	Dr. Mille, Mar.P., again gave three frizes for anatomy and physiology for com- stition in the three divisions, but they did me too late for presentation. They will ne	rd Mill. Ernest Ewing; spelling, Andrew in ay, Eddie Bahes, Jounny Brown; tables, ra thur Reid, Terry Gibson, Ernest Ewing; tation, Johnny Brown, Andrew Grav, Er- lis stewing: home arrows Andrew Grav, Er-	g majority. It was suggested that a mification of social clubs should be estab- ined, providing every kind of legitimate
Moore, E hel Beam, Agnes Dier, 1 bler, Mabel Yates, Ermina, McKen- mstance Fawcett, Bessie Grant, Ray , Alberta Walker,-Miss Russell,	ber of certificates of incorporation under the Companies' Act of 1890, among them the following:	Emma Sehl, 1st instrumental musio, 6th Spr ade; 1st drawing; 2nd painting, arithmetic of d orthography; 3rd reading.	denti sere denti della	PRIZE LIST-THIRD DIVISION.		
PROMOTIONS-BOYS' SCHOOL.	Of Joseph Edward Boss, of Spokane, P. C. Dunlevy, T. F. Sinclair, W. H. Ellis, T. S. m Milligan, C. T. Dupont, John Grant, John Itving and Steve O'Brien, of Victoria, na-	ar and arithmetic; ard geography. Lizzie Sullivan, 2nd geography and Bible his-	The Silver King, or Hall, mine is, no	it, i uncountry, incourt saines traitiatili; so	Commercial Course, First Division-P. God. the brances, with an average of m percent; H. Macculey, second in proficiency, a excelled is book-keeying, in French and mposition. Average 76 per cent. Profici- tory, Second Division-H. Schl, first in French, to numanchip, book keeping and arithmetic; R. sh urbes second prize for book keeping and	ittee, which should, be elected by the embers of the clubs, but on which the overnor, Premier and Mayor of the city,
Askew, Douglas C. Tuck, Ronald K. William Butler, Charles H. Waller, Jolmes, Frederick George, Cecil Tri- ar H. Wolfenden, Kenneth A. Fin-	der the name of the Stadacona Silver-cop- per Mining Company, limited, who have ac- quired the Grizzly Bear mining claim, in	A history; 3rd arithmetic. Nettie Gabriel, 3rd P. English history, gram- ar and spelling. Annie Moßride. 2nd arithmetic and ortho-	-half interest in it has been held at to 500,000, and a party of American capter ists is now at Nelson engaged in his	agularity, Laura Nickerson and Jennie Grant. Prizes- gaularity, Laura Nickerson and Jennie Grant con raser; General proficiency, Maurice Chris- pher Berkeley; Algebra, Sylvia Louise Heis- pressent and the second second second rman (Hibben & Co; Kaglish history, Wil- hum James Turpel (S. Hyams); French, Lottie ar "y Powell (E. Mailandaine); Natural phil- ari ophy, Caroline Maud Edwards.	cy, Second Division-H. Schl, first in French, to nmanship, book keeping and arithmetic; R. an iness second prize for book keeping and of thmetic; E. Geiger, Christian dootrine,	gether with all ministers of religion ould sit as ex-officio members. A series lectures on such topics as—The neces-
	the Kootenay District, with a capital stock gr of \$100,000 in \$1 shares, the trustees being P. C. Dunlevy, C. T. Dupont, John Grant, John Irving and Charles D. Rand.	aphy. Dora Van Volkenburgh, absent. Wol	antain which is a varitable monotain of	PRIZE LIST-THIRD DIVISION.	numanehip, book keeping and arithmetic; R. Irnes second prize for book keeping and thmetic; E. Geiger, Christian doctring thmetic; L. McQuade, French, reading com- sition. Second Infant Cless-J. Bertucci, N. Iertucci, reading and arithmetic; Leon Borde vi d Louis Camsusu.	sons of the Sermon on the Mount, Indi- dualism v. Christianity, Gambling; es- cially in land, were to be given, some in
Futcher, W. R. J. Smythe, Walter mald, E. W. E. Redfern, Albert E. J. Mortimer, George Clarke, George W. E. Kinsman, D. C. Kurtz, W. A. Filias Lowe Thomas Machine McF.	John Irving and Charles D. Rand. Of Julius Brethour, Thomas Norquay, Robert Irving, John White, William C. Haywood, and Arthur L. Belyea, under the name of the Sidney Land and Improvement Company, with principal place of business	THERD GRADE. Annie Sullivan, ist excellence, Bible history, and the secollence, Bible history, silv and the secollence, Bible history, and ortho- and the secollence, Bible history and Rog- the secory ist assiduity, ist music, ith find ist assiduity, ist music, ith ist context in the second second second the secory ist association, and and story; ind, English history:- Louise Marbouri, ist orthography, ist gram- ar, ist Bible history, and composition, ind arish history. Rith Merbouri, ist arithmetic, ist French, ist grade, and orthography, and isnow work, d geography, and ariticial flowers. Florence Mills, ist arithmetic, ist French, ist grade, and Bible history, and france work. Bible history, and france for a second second second for a second bible history, and france work. State ist ist arithmetic, and music, and and show fills hist arithmetic, and france for a second for a second bible history, and france work. Bible history, and france for a second second second second second second for a second bible history, and French. Sad geog hum bible history.	all who have visited and inspected the Due pronounce it to be of fabulous wealth. E d not visit the mine, as it was closed to E	Roll of Honor-Proficiency, Edith Scrope irapnel; Regularity, Edith Madeline Dalby; sportment, John Alexander Gill. Prizes lith Sorope Shrapnel, Head of the class; lith Madeline Dalby, Sgoond General pro- sci	CADBORG BAY SCHOOL. the lead to be	e open-air on Sunday afternoons. The ctures were to be arranged so that those longing to the lowest grade dealing with
	name of the Sidney Land and Improvement Company, with principal place of business in Victoria. Their capital stock is \$100,000 hi	h history; 2nd composition; 3rd drawing. Visi Katie White 1st reading, 1st penmanship, to better writing, orthography; 2nd, Buble story; 2nd, English history:-	tors. The reason stated for prohibiting fic visitation was that specimens of ore for en by visitors averaged in value fully pr 0 per month	iency; Inomas Robert Fucher, Third Gene- l proficiency; Frances Ann Brown, Writing, ammar, Geometry, Deportment; James Millip Berry, Spelling and Latin; Arthur was upplas Hardia, Grammar, Geometry Wask	the parents and friends of the pupils. let as Alice Harrison, the teacher, was Cl rmly congratulated upon the progress ac	aterialism, should gradually step by step ad up to a full realization of a spiritual and pristian life. The centre of the whole hence was lat the club. Ond the lec-
r. Carl Kroeger, William Appleby	in shares of \$250 each. Of the Le Roi Mining and Smelting com- many (loreign), with a capital of \$2,500,- 000, in shares of \$5 each. Is	Louise Marboeuf, 1st arthography, 1st gram- ar, 1st Bible history, 2nd composition, 2nd milsh history, Rits McTivish, 1st arithmetic, 1st Frenca, t crede 2nd orthography 2nd fangu work a la	We visited and looked through the No. which is also very rich. There has been an rge amount of development work done	a list fait of the state and the state of th	de by the scholars during the term just tu sed. The following programe was carried to the satisfaction of all concerned :	res. That the latter should be divided to two classes—lst, those to get young an into the club; 2nd, those of an edu-
		ar, 1st Bible history, and composition, and neglish history, Rita McTavish, 1st arithmetic, 1st French, a la t grade, 2nd orthography, 2nd fancy work, d geography, 2nd arificial flowers. Fiorence Mills, 1st arithmetic, 2nd music, 3rd ade, 2nd Bible history, 2nd French, 3rd geography pbr.	this property, which has three tunnels and into it, and has on the dump many M dreds of sacks of ore that assays pro- ly not less than \$200 a ton. The Blue M	geora: Josephine Colquhoun, Second Book eping and Latin; Alexander Macdonald, ental Arithmetic (rull marks; Mary Luoy reter, Second Written Arithmetic; Annie Changel Cananal Destrictions (rule)	diation, Maggie E. Merriman; duet, Katie apson and Maude Conery; reading, 2nd ader class; recitation, Nils, Ohlson; recita- of b, Eugenie V. Beaumont.	tional character, to be delivered to them members. The clubs to be the centres attraction were to be distinctly social, decomposition
mith, J. D. Carmody, C. H. Soule, William Dupen, W. F. Hoskings, ins, W. F. Harrison, E. A. Hiscock, ozdowitz, Charles Thomas, S. J.	Vancouver Club Company; capital \$50,000, in shares of \$1,000 each.	Frances McDonald, 1st geography, 2nd read- g, 2nd grammar and arithmetic. Maggie Grahame, 1st order and neatness, 1st visi thography. Fannie Keere, 1st reading, 2nd Bible history, Que	ins property, which has three tunneds into it, and has on the dump many M dreds of sacks of ore that assays pro- ly not less than \$200 a ton. The Blue M , another very fine mine, was also Co ted. Reports of rich strikes are fre- to being none up there now. The mining has natry now suffers great inconvenience in sequence, and arrangements have been pleted for the srection of two. They be very likely be completed and in opera-	ok, General Proficiency: Alexander 400 ok, General Proficiency: Ethel Julia Crock- Me Reading, Canadian History, Deportment; Percyral Marchast, Written Arithmetic, Con glish History: Albact Edward, Written Arithmetic, Con	to the satisfaction of all concerned :	easure; 2nd, education of a kind which ould practically lead to the logical re- gnition of christianity, and to the prac-
the state of the second s	lor Mill Company Limited, with a capital 2n	Fannie Keefe, ist reading, 2nd Bible history, d arithmetic. BECOND DIVISION. Jennie Laing, ist excellence. Ist geography,	te being none up there now. The mining has natry now suffers great inconvenience in sequence, and arrangements have been	dty: Cecil Knox Courtney, Good, steady prk; Frederick Chapman Tingley, Prod- ney and conscientious work. The doners of the prizes were-Messrs. Hib	Merriman; chorus, Hol Hol Vacation Days Here, by the school. PROVINCIAL BOLLS OF HONOR. Troficiency, Maggie E. Merrieman; regular.	the condition of God's gift, viz : that it
ettle; deportment, Edna A. Rugg; ficiency, Ethel Johnston, Prizes- lal, presented by His Excellency the ieneral of Canada, Edna Rugg;	otherwise acquiring and selling saw-mills is and factories, and the operation of the same for the manufacture of lumber and timber.	Dania Malfahan I and mananahin Interitt	Delore the close of the season.		rizes were presented by the following du themen: H. D Helmcken, mental arith-	ould be utilized and not made the means demoralizing the community and all in- stry. Mr. Arden described modern ucation as asystem which was not in-
h: composition by Mrs. A. J. Smith. Mary h: composition by LieutCol. Wolfen- ie Maud Mallett; neatest set of books, an & Co., Nellie Harray; physiology, t & Co., Ethelyn Humphar	and the manufacturing of doors, sashes, m mouldings, furniture and whatever can be manufactured in a wood working establish- ment, etc.	etic, 2nd geography. Maggie Frye, 1st geography, orthography, 2nd ithmetic. Recommendation 1st commention 1st comment	is growing rapidly. So are Balfour He Ainsworth. At Spekane nothing is sed of, scarcely, but the mines of the	enry Lawson, editor of the COLONIST;	A Daring Grane. us	nded to render us good and wise, t learned; it has not taught to follow and embrace virtue
by Mrs. Humphreys, Ethel M. John- tal and written arithmetic, by an un- onor, Edna A. Rugg; reading, by Mrs. Eleanor Kettle; Canadian history, by	(foreign), with a capital stock of \$50,000, in Ta	phy. Daisy Thompson, 2nd arithmetic, 2nd gram- vest	amount of American capital will be in-	ung folks on their progress and the ex-	Chicago, June 26 Mrs. E. L. Philo, an	d prudence, but it has imprinted our minds the derivation and etymology
		Dolly Schl, 2nd reading. Mary Camsuse, honorable mention. Absent members-Miss Mary Beckingham, be o	pment of the Koetenay, however, will in f great benefit to British Columbia, and ha	g was all that they required. De When they went out into the world to tur tile with it practice bility was what was	here, to-day, on warrants s-orn out by tel puty Sheriff Reno, of Denver, Col., was ve med over to the Denver officer, who the ted with her for Denver at sin clubel	lectual and physical powers towards in- ntion and the finding out the mysteries of a heavens, but will not attempt to ad-
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ustee Mellandaine, Mande Eckerniy; nd composition, by Mrs. Sheet st. McGregor: general proficiency, by t, Jennie McCulloch; mental arith	The Indians of the Mexican State of Vera Cruz have revolted, and the government has sent troops to subdue them.	Annie Gray, 1st orthography, geography, pen- anship and history. Elsie Cartmel, 1st reading, orthography, geog- by and arithmetic.	award of damages arising from the	The exhibition closed with the singing of run e National Anthem. Teachers and schol-	ming at full speed at the time and Reno int a doging not thinking that his fair mi	to the stars of heaven and examine to the nature of everything in the whole iverse, but will never stoop to anything
nctuality and regularity, Ethel Lillian rizes-neatest set of books, by Hibben ay L. Van Hout; spelling and defini- frustee Mellandaine, Maude Kokersly;	oultural products in all their branches and details, etc. The Indians of the Mexican State of Vera Cruz have revolted, and the government has sent troops to subdue them.	Cassle Morrison, excellence, ist assiduity,	otics has been given that the arbitra- award of damages arising from the n-Puebla collision will be appealed to the	ar in mind that their education, to be As silable, must be applied in a practical the	aton, a station 90 miles below Chicago, mo woman jumped through the open win- th w of the car and escaped. The train was ey- ming at full speed at the time and Reno int doging not thinking that his fair set	e words of Plato, "Man will raise his

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WITH A RECORD.

læ Arrives with a Full Rice for Her Owners, all, Ross & Co.

ices were the Wonder World when Steamwere, in their Infancy.

se weeks past, the arrival ship, Thermopylae, in port d for daily. She was pur-ghteen months ago by Hall, their rice trade, and as she fast sailing only second to Tast saling only second to Victorians were naturally cur-t manner of ship she is. The at it was her sighted by the on Wednesday aftern a, ; she sailed into Royal ... is t, and later in the day tied

r wharf. t completed has not been one could show her sailing quali-vantage. She left Saigon on tha cargo of grass mats and ice for Victoria, and met with mer gales, varied with dead the for Victoria, and met with ree gales, varied with dead estart. On May 13th, a ver-was encountered; fortunate-thered its rage without the . The total distance run in which the trip was made was 22 miles being the best day's

ing document of details is Ing accument of netalis is for the trip, nothing being e history of events. In con-items as these appear : this day bessily drunk, and ing any work. ing any work. All a day called aft, and, in the e steward, each man took . — A. B. has fits, and m the medicine prescribed. yle is almost a quarter of a the was built in Aberdeen, She was built in Aberdeen, a a gross tonnage of 990 and f 948. Capt. Jenkyns com-the trip just completed un-as reached; then he left the st mate, Wm. Wilson, took . J. Geddes being made first

of the general opinion in ermopyle is held in marine d over may be gained from which was published in Lon-i the 30th of January last:--ul if there is anything finer, sque or exciting in the whole ing, than the races which, a nutury ago, used to be recr. aque or exciting in the whole and, than the races which, a ntury ago, used to be regu-ween the Thames and the was made here recently of a, which, unless the many-her record, must still be estest sailing ship that ever ocean. This vessel, as all r members of the shipping is one of George Thompson he was built at Aberdeen in er Hood & Co., from de-vaymouth, subsequently of is of composite build—iron of planking—310 feet long, d 21 feet depts of hold, and r. Leaving the Thames in it the Thermopylase made the et al. and the world. Her log e day the running was 380 bout 16 miles an hour, the t the most high pressure of m Melbourne, the Ther-ound to Newcastle, N.S.W., in thence to Shanghai in 23 ed tes at Foo-Choo-Too, and London in 91 days. These enomenal, and although the ever beat them hereelf, she her markings on subsequent r markings on subsequent

ICAN SYNOD AND IAL REFORM.

od that a motion was intro-V. H. P. Arden, seconded by vne, in the Anglican Synod, proposing that the Church Id invite the co-operation of all denominations towards a-bs and lectures, elaborated and detail, for the purpose thoughts and minds of the

Society Growing Weary of the Baccarat Scandal-A Reaction Setting In.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

A CURIOUS CASE.

in the books under the name of Opportune

Parnell Again Surprises His Friends -Baptism of the Duke of Fife's Daughter.

PARIS, June 28.—An exceedingly curious case has come to light at the hospital of St. Antonio. A few days age an old woman presented herself at that institution to be

treated for some complaint. She was ad-mitted without any delay, and was entered WELCOMING THE KAISER. in the books under the hand of opperative Signola, while her age was recorded as 72. a matter of course she was placed in the

London Will Give Him an Enthusiastic Reception—A Grand Display. han's ward, but on Wednesday when her emperature was being taken by the house

that has fallen upon the Baroness Boden-that, whose family is one of the very high-est in West Prussa. She has been sentenc-ed to two months' imprisonment in a fort-ress for *less majeste*. The offence consisted of vulgar language in reference to the Em-peror, spoken during a discussion with a servant, which ended in a quartel. The servant seized the opportunity to obtain re-venge by reporting the occurrence to the authorities, and the prosecution of the bar-oness followed.

PRAYERS FOR DR. SPURGEON'S RECOVERY,

PRATIES TOB DR. SPURGEON'S RECOVERY. Frequent bulletins are issued from Dr. Spurgeon's sick room. The latest indicate a slight improvement in the condition of the great preacher. At the tabernacle, to day, there were prayers, lasting all day, for his recovery. It was, an impressive meeting and perhaps without precedent.

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BY ATLANTIC CABLE

ealers Will Not Suffer from the Prohibition Imposed by the Recent Order.

Lock-Out of Tin Workers in Wales-Strikes Compared to Mutinies —The Education Bill.

Tin-Piate Manufacture. London, June 29.—The Times, to-day, says:—"Should the 60 delegates report favorably on "the prospects for timplate workers in the United States, it is not inlikely there will be so large an exodus to America as to lead to a great part of the trade litherto monopolized by Wales, being transferred to America. Hitherto, the ides has been that it was impossible to manu-facture timplate in America, owing to atmospheric conditions, but the timplate instears who accompanied the iron and steel that there was nothing except want of skilled labor to prevent the successful manufacture of timplate in America.

ice filled chasm. His footing gave way, but by presence of mind, energetic scram-bling and the assistance of Mr. Green, who was with him, he regained his footing. f the dockyard laborers' society at Cl of the dockyard laborers' society at Chat-ham, in which he criticizes and disparages the Admiralty. He suggests that it treats the laborers unjustly, and urges them to place their grievances before the labor com-mission, in order that the conditions of their employment may be more confirmable to principles of justice. Such a criticism by one member of the government upon mother department of the same govern-ment is virtually unprecedented, and is certain to strengthen the hands of the Tories, who are demanding that Sir John's resignition be accepted because of his re-cent slurs upon the management of the Manipur affair by his own immediate superiors in the Indian office. It is difficult to see how Lord George Hamilton, First Lord of the Admiralty, can ignore the at-tack upon his department. Duke of Luxemburg was driving, to-doy, near his castle of Lonferdingen, a carts othew out upon a heap of stome by the road. He was boar bruined, and sus-taned severe cuts on and, issoe an index. A BLOODY OUTBREAK. The Striking Coal Miners at Frank-lin Open Fire on the Negroes.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

FIGHTING FIRE AT SEA. ing Cargo in the Hold of an Allan Lin

MONTREAL, June 29 .- The Allan sten

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Parliamentary Changes MONTREAL June 29.-It is run remier Abbott will offer his seat in the

Senate to Dr. Christie, Liberal member of parliament for Argenteuil, whose election is contested, and will run himself for that division, the Premier feeling it was neces-sary that he should have a seat in the popu-lar chamber.

Sir John Macdonald's Last Letter. KINGSTON, June 29.—The last letter over signed by Sir John Macdonald was sent to E. W. Rathbun, of Deseronto. Sir John's private secretary is authority for this state-ment.

 and without within a we don't be control of the second seco These Chinese Lepers. OTTAWA, June 29.—Dr. Smith, of the leprosy lazaretto of Tracadie, N.B., reports to the agricultural department that he dis-covered six lepers in the Chinese quarter at Viotoria. All the unfortunate viotims have is cortical sector of the chinese quarter at is critical several is control of the chinese quarter at is critical several several several several is critical several several

DID HE MULCT THEM?

Insurance Companies Suspect Suicide and Exhume the Body of McHenry.

(Special to THE COLONIST.) NEW WESTMINITER, June 30—Three ex-plorers leave the city in a few days for the North to hunt for land along the coast on which 25 families will settle. It is the intention to prospect the country leading into the Children, and if a suitable tract is ontaneous Combustion in the Hold of the Steamship Montevidean, inter the Chilcoten, and if a suitable man-inte the Chilcoten, and if a suitable man-obtained, the settlers will go in this fall.

and Westminster-Blaine ba will be the events to morrow.

and detail, for the purpose thoughts and minds of the as towards something higher fer wealth and pleasure. It d that either want of time robably both, caused this is with a chilling, reception, was lost by an overwhelm. It was suggested that a locial clubs should be estab-g every kind of legitimate as billiards, etc., and em-nutual benefit system, and clubs should be under d control of a Central Com-hould, be elected by the scials, but on which the site and Mayor of the city, all ministers of religion clubs, but on which the ier and Mayor of the city, all ministers of religion officio members. A series much topics as—The neces-iritual life, The practical trimon on the Mount, Indi-tristianity, Gambling; es-were to be given, some in Sunday afternoons. The be arranged so that those to lowest grade dealing with ould gradually step by step realization of a spiritual and The centre of the whole st, the club; 2nd, the lec-ister should be divided —lst, those to get young mb; 2nd, those of an edu-er, to be delivered to them he clubs to be the centres re to be distinctly social, providing—lst, legitimate ducation of a kind which illy lead to the logical re-istinity, and to the prac-of Christ's precepts. Gamb-s condemned as contrary of God's gift, viz : that if d and not made the means the community and all inof God's gift, viz: that it ed and not made the means the community and all in-Arden described modern ystem which was not in-der us good and wise, it has not taught w and embrace virtue but it has imprinted e decivation and etymology Men will devote their fin-hysical powers towards in-finding out the mysteries of t will not attempt to adinding out the mysteries of t will not attempt to ad-ingdom here on earth by ocial system and bringing it with His commands, or, in Jato, "Man will raise his irs of heaven and examine of everything in the whole ill never stoop to anything ver stoop

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doubtless as a result of his decision to keep Ce Italy in the Triple Alliance. The Factories' Bill. LONDON, 29.—The Factories' Bill has passed a second reading in the House of Lords.

methods than explain are practised among Celestials. He discovered that in two in-stances victims of discase were secretly elain by their fellow countrymen in order to prevent contagion.

Prevent contagion. The Newfoundiand Fisherics. HALIFAX, June 29.—News has been re-ceived from Newfoundiand that the Im-perial Government has directed Governor O'Brien to withdraw his assent to the order-in-council of the Newfoundiand government refusing bait to Canadians, and hereafter bait is to be iasued as freely to Canadians as to United States fishermen. The Quebec Losa. MONTREAL, June 29.—It is announced that Premier Mercies and Provincial Secre-tary Sheehan, who went to Europe recently to float a \$10,000,000 loan for the province, and also to convert the provincial debt, have made satisfactory arrangement with a Belgian and Freusk syndicate Rev both mitters.

The militia were accompanied by Colonel Haines, who was in command, and each man was supplied with forty rounds of ball car-tridge. In addition to that over one thou-along. Col. Haines did not anticipate any trouble after the arrival of the militia on the scene, and was of the opinion that the mere presence of the troops would inspire order. NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR. (From the Inland Papers.) She boring of the artesian well at Cash creek promises to be a great success. At a depth of 117 feet a good anply was struck, which raised within 75 feet of the surface. Further boring will no doubt improve mat-ters and fully demostrate the practicability or the system.

NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR.
(From the Inland Papers.)
She boring of the artesian wall as Cash Greek promises to be a greet ances. At the works of the system artesis the great ances of the levels of the system.
The Frank W. Robinson returned from the line and no boat could have lived it will be difficult to asy how much. A singet some and no boat could have lived it will be difficult to asy how much. A singet some and no boat could have lived it will be difficult to asy how much. A singet some and no boat could have lived it will be difficult to asy how much. A singet some and no boat could have lived it will be difficult to asy how much. A singet some and no boat could have lived it will be difficult to asy how much. A singet some and the bundles of ranks as great bill be homes at the the sense of the dispersed in the sense of the dispersed is that easily part of the ways and the bundles of ranks as great bill be homes at the dispersed is that a singet development is the dispersed in the sense of the dispersed is the dispersed in the county.
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A Singular Tragedy. PRORIA, Ill., June 29,-Some time ago

PEORIA, Ill., June 29.—Some time ago Royal Frisby received a notice, signed "So-ciety of Justice," and bearing a skull and or coss-hones, giving him warning that he was to be killed. Yesterday morning his dead body was found on his farm, riddled with shot. The notice is not believed to have been sent by whitecaps, but by friends of his divorced wife. Frisby married a Mrs. Carver, of Marshall City, and it is charged that he dissipated her fortane. After she secured a divorce he married her daughter. This gave rise to a bitter feeling, which is believed to have culminated in his death.

Killed by Falling Walls.

JANESVILLE, Wis., June 29 .- An acci-A GHASTLY FIND. CHICAGO, June 23. — Thirty skeletons were found yesterday in an old ice house at the corner of Archer avenue and Hough place. For several days numerous complaints have been made to the health office and to the Deering-street police by residents in the

He's All Right.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Chas. Warner, of

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Dispatches received from Manilla England has annexed the island of Sabut which is claimed by Spain.

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speakers. No doubt their orstory may have been incomparable, as the method and man-ner was even more so; still it would be ad-visable at future synods to limit the num-ber of times a member may be heard—for the encouragement of modesty—to a max-imum of say fifty, or, at most, not to exceed one hundred, unless by a unanimous vote of the meeting, thus to render it a possibility for other representatives to air their latent eloquence and acumen.



From THE DAILY COLON LUCAL AND PROVI

"The Fenrih" at Sumai The people of Sumas, Was are making elaborate prepara celebration of Independence issued a circular cordially people of Victoria to partici demonstration.

A Victorian Abroa The Montreal Gazette of Jun tains the following: "Mr. J. Victoria, R.C., is in the city two. Mr. Crawford is an old trealer, who has become a big resident of the Coast city. His will extend to the old country."

To be Banqueited. The members of the Victor West, and Esquimalt lodges (U., are arranging for a union Mr. S. J. Wade, D.D.M.G., ea

Wade has been connected der for over thirty years, and l offices of high honor and impo

Jall Supplies. Contracts for the furnishin to the provincial jail, for the 30th June, 1892, have been aw following tenderers :-H. Sa ceries ; Hudson's Bay Co., clot Demaine, tread; John Parker, Goepel & Co., coal. The lower each instance was accepted.

contural Hall, Mr. Lorimer beg of excavation, and the building commence on Monday. Mr. I that he is determined to push i have everything in shape befo

This will be the firm name of ship existing between Mr. Ch and Mr. E. E. Wootton, bar solicitors. Mr. Wootton will

business in Victoria formerly of Mr. Wilson. Mr. Wootton's his profession so far is evidence new position he will still furth

The owner and captain of the paid bis \$400 at the Custom Ho day and received the parting be Collector Milne. The Collector sion to imprese

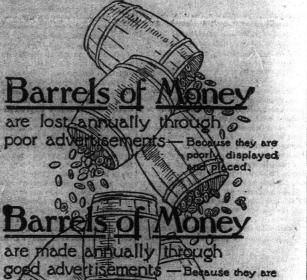
Jail Supplies.

The Agricultural Ha With creditable expedition, received the contract for the ltural Hall, Mr. Lorimer beg

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Regins vs. Herker Application for bail. — The granted the application, bail two securities of \$500 each, an \$1,000. Mr. E. E. Wootton Harker: the acting deputy eral for the crown.



An Appreciative Boat C An elegant golden token, of in which the young men con gentlemen's amateur four-oared of Victoria hold the instructio conch and tutor, was, on Frida sented to Mr. James H. Seeley. elegant medallion watch cha ship, designed and made here by A. A. Clayton, the well-kn

Collector Milne. The Collector sion to impress upon the cap that while the Canadian anth nothing to do with the prever sunggling on board of Chines they will insit on every vessel 0 B. C. waters, reporting in the manner at the Custom House. Strawberry Festiva To-morrow evening, a strawberry Festiva To-morrow evening, a strawbe will take place in the Victoria under the auspices of the la Savionr's church. Admission everything, is fixed at 25c. T ings will commence at 8 o'clock certain that the entertainment and a characterization of the the

ach a character as to delight and, the programme being of s

Pelice Coart. Fonr "drunks" who had not under the operation of the law sion, but were free to take ju liquor as the saloon-keepers wo them with and they had money were fined \$5 each. Mary, the who had attempted suicide wh up." was discharged on promisin home to Saanich. Emma Gwi home to Saanich. Emma Gwi with stealing \$2 in a store on failing to appear, her bondsme judged to be liable to pay the into which they had entered pearance.

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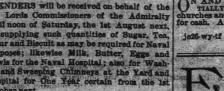
nd enjoyable. COLWADD. To hast Friday, glorious weather, a matural picnic ground and parents and pupils bent on enjoying themselves, suc-ceded in making the closing of Colwood school for the vacation an exceedingly pleasant one. In the foremon the pupils were examined by the teacher, Mr. Ross, in the presence of the parents, who were pleased with the progress of the pupils. To Alice Wale was given the bonor roll for regularity, and to Harry Atkins for pro-ficiency. After the examination, teachers, scholars and friends went to Langford Plains, the pionic ground. All theroughly enjoyed themselves, the pupils being highly for the school room presented a very pleasing green, intermingled with flowers. In the foremoon the examination was written , in he school room presented a very pleasing presend with the result. The certificates is non for deportment, efficiency and punctuality and regularity were gained rison and form akerman. Among those pre-sent were Mr. and Mrs. Furness, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hofel, Mr. Sam Max-weil, Mr. Digma and others.

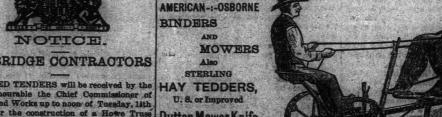
Ar. Digman and others. CRAIGFLOWIC SCHOOL. s public examination of Craigflower b was held last Friday in the presence be trustees, parents and a large number ends of the pupils. The school room nicely decorsted with the best that t and garden could furnish. The trus-parents and others expressed them-tas being very much pleased at the number of pupils in attendance and at togress made by them during the mast

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The counter of publis in a triendance and at the progress made by them during the past school year. After the exercises were concluded, the following prizes and rolls of honor were dis tributed by James Stewart, secretary of the board of trustees :--Proficiency, Alice Por-ter: pinoctuality and regularity, Thomas Francis; deportment, Mary Porter. A prize for the various branches in which they were

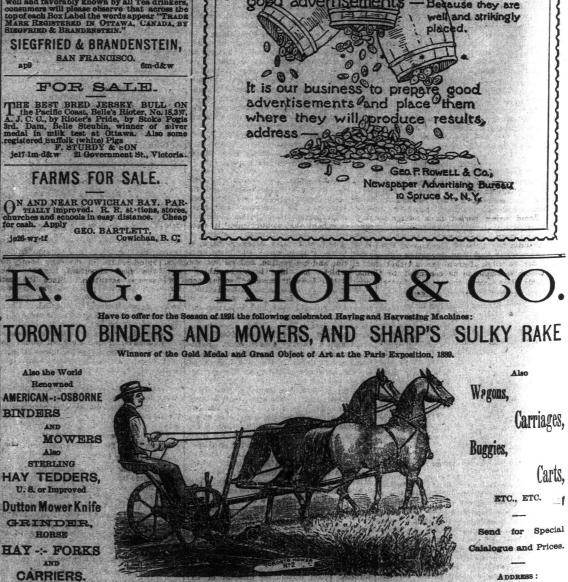






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Victoria, B. C., 29th June, 1891.



E G. PRIOR & Co., Victoria or Kamloops. B.C.

turing jeweler. It is sur oll trimmings at the top an ately embossed and engrave e of the medallion is the emb sentation of a four-oared crew On the reverse side is the "Presented to James H. See Champion Amateur Crew of 189 on of his valuable their behalf on May 24." An Illicit Charnel Ho

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Carts,

The Severage Works Progress of a very satisfactor, works. Mr. Mohn, the engineer and his assistant, Mr. Wilmo hemselves as highly pleased with theing done, night shifts being en-gratin sections. The large monocting Moss and Cook street ones high, being the first part of monocting Moss and Cook street ones high, being the first part of monocting Moss and Cook street ones high, being the first part of monocting Moss and Cook street ones high, being the first part of monocting Moss and Cook street ones high, being the first part of monoct with the main outlet. Is been experienced on account quicksands, to guard against ge and powerful steam pump in No far nearly a half mile of

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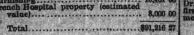
medical officer, Dr. W. A.







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VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1891.

Fourth Standard. The circular recalled the facts that, in 1859, the primitive Cantons of Switzerland erected a statute to Schiller, the poet of Tell's story, that the Swiss Confed-eration had decreed the Grutil to be national property, and that the Canton of Uri was about to put up yet another monument to the memory of William Tell. So the traveller will still be charmed on his way through Switzerland to find the hero-whether his name is the mare embodiment of a love of freedom-still honored among the ashes of those brave Swiss whose memory lives in stoke under the walls of lovely Lucerne, mea who fell in defence of authority against a revolution which under-stood not freedom as the best portion of the Swiss people understood It. entrance fee will be charged. The aims of the organization are to oppose socialism, to wean members from socialistic bodies, to maintain a good standard of wages and find good employment for members. Membership in the union does not involve resignation from other trade organizations, unless their tenets are opposed to the letter or spirit of the Pope's encyclical. Cardinal Manning is very hope-ful of good results to flow from the more-ment. He confers daily with representa-tives of Catholic workmea, with a view to obtain their views of the practical question of organization. One of the earliest objects of the union will be to obtain a complete and accurate census of English-speaking Catholics, which will be repeated at short intervals. Nothing of this kind has ever been attempted heretofore. The Colonist. Horrible Stories of Slaughter and Bloodshed from Sierra Leone —Thousands Butchered. AN UNENVIABLE REPUTATION FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1891. AN UNENVIABLE REPUTATION. Prince Adolph, of Schaumberg Lippe has been winning an unenviable standing among his fellow officers of the German army since his marriage to the Kaiser's sis-ter. The young Prince has assumed such an air of arrogance and superiority that the other officers of the company have united in a general plan to ignore him socially as in every way respect for his military rank will per-mit. rdon-Cumming's Name Struck Off the List of Deputy-Lieutenants for Scotland. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. BY . H. ELLIS, BELLIS & CO. estitution Among the Poorer Classes George Francis Train Indignant at Not in Berlin-Floods in Rhen-ish Prussia-THE COLONIST BUILDING, GOVERNMENT ST. Being Welcomed to London by Crowds. TERMS : THE DAILY COLONIST PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY THE SUCCESSOR OF MR. GLADSTONE. Train is Indignant. LONDON, June 30.—George Francis Train arrived at the Hotel Victoris, and was as-Per Year, (Postage free to any part of sio no S LONDON, June 29.—The prominence of Sir William Vernon Harcourt in recent de-bates has marked him out in general opinion as the successor of Mr. Gladstone. Mr. John Morley, however, is more popular with the radical element of the Liberal party, and is said to view with some jealonsly the lead-ing part taken by Sir William. Indications point to Sir William Vernon Harcourt as the coming leader of the Liberal party should Mr. Gladstone on the able to return to parliament. Mr. Gladstone's friends profess that he is certain to recover, and LONDON, June 29.—The prominence of r William Vernon Harcourt in recent de-AN EPIDEMIC OF SMALL POX. Parts of a year at the same Per week (if delivered) THE WEEKLY COLONIST. tonished not to find a crowd of reporters there to greet him, in response to his tele-gram from France inviting the Press Club to a repast, in which tea newly brought from the Orient by himself was to figure as a beverage. It seems that the proprietor of the hotel had failed to enter into the spir-it of the occasion, and the invitations had not been extended as 'desired.' Train ap-pealed to Heaven to verify his opinion of British stupidity, and rashed to the Turk-ish bath, across the road, and ordered the shampooers to remove the dirt of two hemispheres. The bizarre ways of the American traveller are the source of much wondermeat to such Londoners as he came in contact with. onished not to find a crowd of reporters Year, (Postage Free to any part of Dominion or United States)....... \$ 2 CANADIAN NEWS. UNDER MARTIAL LAW, C.P.R.'s Exclusive Claims to the Crow Nest Pass Sustained by the ADVERTISING RATES : The Mining Camp of Franklin Filled With Detectives and Mill-GULAR COMMERCIAL ADVE as distinguished from everythin dent character that is to say, adve ring to regular Mercantile and Ma point to Sir William Vernon Harcourt as the coming leader of the Liharal party should Mr. Gladstone not be able to return to parliament. Mr. Gladstone's friends profess that he is certain to recover, and the public interest in his health is shown by innumerable telegrams sent him from all parts of the world. Railway Committee. <text><text><text><text><text> usiness, Government and Land Not hed at the following rates: Per 1 paparell, the duration of publication field at the time of ordering advert he Behring's Sea Arbitration-Move-Guards With Winchesters and Negroes With Short Carbines Posted Everywherenight and not more the

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re of veterans of 1837-8, abo being present, a delegation was ap to press their claims upon the Gove There is said to be unmistakeeble that each volunteer on disbandmo

Geological Observations, OTTAWA, June 30.-Mr. McCo the Geological survey, leaves shortly Switzerland, to study the phenomena mountain chains and regions, as they l been worked out there in connection t his work on the Canadian Rockies.

The Behring's Ses Arbitration. OTTAWA, June 30 - Dr. Dawson, of the

al survey, who has been app omotal arbitrator in the Behring's 5 puts, leaves here in about two weeks 1 tish Columbia. He will be accompani Sir George Baden Powell. At Victor h will embark on a man of war for Bel 7's Sea.

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

Henry Clews & Co.'s, New York, finan-noial circular for June 20 reports as the most inent Baptist, and his crusade is in the na-ture of a home reform. In an interview he has declared that many non-conformist that date, the reduction of the Bank of Eng-land rate of discount from 4t to 3 per cent. It says that for months London has been the objective point of interest of the finan-cial world; and the clouds of distrust which had gathered in from all parts of the world threatened to burst with renewed fury.

Mystery, grim and dark, hangs over th

several tragedies that have occurred at the Washington coal mining town of Franklin during the last 48 hours. Only rigid in-quests can clear them up. Already there

s of the miners who assert that the death of Morris was an assussination, and that the killing of young Edward J. Williams was a murder done to get rid of

Scores of armed men, detailed by Sullian's Detective Agency, parade the streets town, and stolid-looking negrous demurely with short carbines ag to and fro with them, are to en everywhere. Companies B and D of the First re ngton National Guards, sixty strong, ol. Haines at the head, and mar-to and fro as occasion demands, are scene. On every hand is a scene of

was a scene of almost wild ex Scores of white and black men the newsboys and clamored fo y journals. Developments, both

LONDON, July 1st.-In the House of ommons last night, the Speaker ruled out

order all the proposed amendments to e Education Bill, based on the same prin t killed by bottom boss Park B. Rob-lay out in the woods on the big hill north side of the town from about unday night till 8 o'clock on Monday

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houses, and many some of the big Win heater and cabbine slugs were dug ont o-day, and handed about as grim memen-oes of a curious fray. In one small build ug the Telegraph concerned the state of the state of the theorem of the state of th

the greatest force of the gale was along the ater front. The vessels at the docks were wept of everything movable. Eighty peraged Mrs. Ro

W. S. Caine Raising Cain.

nsation by an attack upon the Baptist inistry. Mr. Caine hin:self is a prom-

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

A BOYAL CHRISTENING.

A ROYAL CHRISTENING. The Queen, accompanied by a number of the members of the Royal Family, attended the christening of the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Fife, on Monday. The title of the baby, who is the Prince of Wales' first grandshild, will, by the Queen's command, be Lady Alexandra Victoria Duff, the latter being the family name of the Duke of Fife. TO WATCH THE ANARCHISTS. Three of the leading detentions in the

being the family name of the Duke of Fife. To WARCH THE ANARCHIST. Three of the leading detectives in the Prussian government service have gone to London to keep an eye on the exiled anarch-ists and socialists, in that city, during the coming visit of the Kaiser, and to point out to the English police any who are likely to be troublesome. The mission of the detec-tives is to be merely precationary; and, although the government has received no information that would justify a fear of any intended insult or injury to the Kaiser, it is known to the police that the German col-ony in London includes a number of indivi-duals who are wholly anarchist in their ten-dencies, and, it is believed, capable of abus-ing the hospitality of England in their hatred of existing institutions. The Ger-man anarchists are said to have a secret club in East London, in which most danger-ous doctrines are discussed, and actions against their governments urged, if not de-termined upon ; no overt act has, however, yet been proved against these people. The Russian nibilists also have quarters in Lon-don, where conspiracies are hatched and the means provided to carry them out. There is a strong undercurrent of sympathy with the nibilists, which does not exist for the German anarchists ; and the latter would do well, if they value their ease, not to provoke public attention during the im-

THE "LIME CASE " MURDERER art of appeals at Cop ng to entertain the soap more part, who was a soap more participation arrested for participation the sad

ty, where it arrived May 14. ENEMIES OF GERMANY WATCHED

The police of Dresden have rea

ent a representation of the German social-ts in the socialistic congress in Brussels, a igilant eye is to be kept on all who go nere, and speakers attacking the German mperial house in their remarks will be illed to account

Deputy Sheriff B. F. Strech, who was Deputy Sheriff B. F. Strech, who was in charge of the peace officers at Franklin, and that when the train got in, Sunday and that when the train got in, Sunday

All charge of the peace officient strain got in Sundard and when the train got in Sundard and the strain got in Sundard and th

SYRUP FIGS reap the harvest at the next election for the Reichstag. Military, as well as police, are kept vigilant for signs of riot.

gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual

Russian Jews. FLOODS IN RHENISH PRUSSIA. The Saar river in Alsace-Lorraine and Rhenish Prussia has overflowed its banks and almost destroyed one of the finest wine crops that region has seen for years. The visitation is a great shock to the people of the valley, who are stripped of everything. THE TIN FLATE INDUSTRY. constipation permanently.

The St. James Gazette takes a gloomy view of the future of the tin plate industry in England. The Gazette says that the tin plate tockout is the beginning of the decline of a great British industry, and that the skilled working men will seek and find re-munerative employment in America.

It would be nonsense for me to DEEPENING THE SEVERNE. Extensive operations have been begun leepen the siver Severne, and establi raffic with the Midlands, making an outl or that traffic to Bristol. advertise that I have got the largest stock in B. C., or even the choicest and best selected, or that

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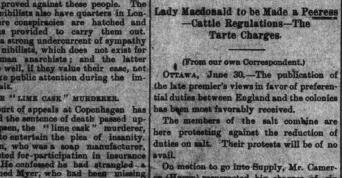
The Triple Alliant LONDON, July 2.-Sir Jan replying to Mr. Labouchers mid that the Government has

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ed at any power The Irish Land Bill. LONDON, July 2.—The house mas passed the Irish Land Pi through conmittee.

Exports From Sheffleh LONDON, July 2. — The ex Sheffield for the quarter just er a decrease of £70,000, owing t Kinley bill.

To Meet the Kaiser. Londos, July 2.—The prog again been sltered and the Wales will meet the Kaiser at It is re rted the England, will receive Napoleon.



P. O. BOX 406. - - TELEPHONE 108 on (Haron) resurrected his charges of sin years ago against the Indian Department Hon. Messrs. Thompson and Dewdney made n. Messrs. Thompson and Dewdne, active replies and the matter

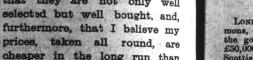
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Inga, Large lumber deputations are in town, asking for a railway bonus. It is not likely the request will be granted, in view of the remission of taxation to the amount the remission of \$2,000,000

EVERY TIME. A. J. RUWDUIHAN Cor. Yates and Broad Sts.



The Kaiser's Visit to Prince of Wales w come His Neph The Kaiser's Vie Lorpon, July 1.-The Pri had a long interview to-day oned him for the

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hating Germans and French Britain is not lost sight of b

The Triple Alliand PARIS, July 2.—The Matin ares that the new triple

clares that the new triple suppresses three clauses of the as follows: 1- That clause pelled Italy to send an army Algine frontier in the event German war. 2. The clau Austria to station treops on frontier in the event of a war; and, 3, the clause fixing peace effective force of Italy The three powers, however, the Matin, mutually guarante rity of their respective territy

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LONDON, July 2.—In the H mons, to-day, Chancellor the government were willin 550,000 to promote immigra Scottish highlands to British

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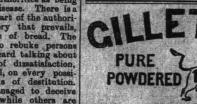
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A Waterspout. VIENNA, July 1.—A watersp vicinity of Murati, Styria, destru al villages and twelve lives.

Swiss Village Burned BERNE, July 2.—The village of in the Hautes Alps, has been " troyed by fire.

Bonations for the Vaties Rome, July 3.—The Vatican ha ed the papal nuncios abroad, to ations to compensate for the losses of Peter's pence. The Pop decreed the extension of the mar to all Catholic States, which will affect Spain and Portugal, hithere

The Jewish Mis

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 3.—Jen lies to the number of two or three weekly are arriving in Palestine in tute condition. Typhus and scar are raging in Jerusalem.

A Horrible Death. Loxdon, July 3.—The victim of dent at Mount Vesuvius was Dr. din, of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, a jour fell 170 feet into the glowing la

AMERICAN NEW

A Big Suit for Libel. NEW YORK, July 2.—The office New York Life Insurance Co. tructed their counsel, William blower, to commence suit at once the editors, publishers and prop the New York Times for one millio damages for libel, and have re associates counsel, Messrs. Jo Choate, Frederick R. Pender an Cheate, Arederick R. Pender an Seekman.

Damaged by Storm. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2.-I ceived at Kansas City, this rom Blairstown, state that a her and windstorm swept over that tow midnight, last night, and did very