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Probable.

Will All Be at Work on

Monday.

San Francisco, Aug. 2 .- An early set-

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ers' Association and the City Front

end of the strike is anticipated.

labor leaders and prominent mer

s are hopeful that to-morrow at the

est will see peace restored, and that

Monday the striking workers will

turn to their former employment.

Garment Workers' Strike.

New York, Aug. 2 .- The striking gar-

utters employed by several manu-

mplied already with the demands

rder that the strikers may return to

Will Employ Colored Labor.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- It is assert-

ed that the steel corporation has given authority to its agents to gather all the

plored iron workers possible to enter them at the various points of the strike,

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 2 .- The situation

in the analgamated steel strike is any-thing but favorable to an amicable ad-justment of the dispute between the As-

sociation and the United States Steel corporation. As far as can be learned

Association, has not received any word from the New York officials of the com-

from the New York onleans of the con-pany regarding a further conference, ex-cept the telegram which it is said arrived last night and which declined a further discussion of question at issue between

the labor leaders and the company. It is said that before a general strike

The Hod Carriers.

Sailors From Transport Lennox Tell of

sets down the coast. The Lennox left Manila on June 25th, and Nagasaki on

July 5th. Suddenly on the evening of July 27th the shaft broke within three

made little progress. A serious feature

VICTORIA MEMORIAL FUND.

Delegates of New York Chamber of

Commerce Each Contribute \$100.

New York, Aug. 2 .- It was learned to-

ay that each delegate of the New York

Chamber of Commerce to the recent Lon-

don dinner contributed \$100 to the Vic-

ria memorial fund. The delegates ere much gratified at the opportunity

s afforded to express their apprecia

ion for the many courtesies tendered

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SOCIALIST CONVENTION.

party. As the delegates filed from the hall they sang the Marseillaise.

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SINKING OF TORPEDO BOAT. No Lives Have Been Lost-The Guns

and Stores Saved. To-Morrow Portsmouth, Aug. 2 .- Torpedo boat No. 1 has been sunk off the Island of Alderney in the English Channel. No details have been received beyond the fact that Early Settlement of the Strike at there was no loss of life.

Later -- It is now known that the tor pedo boat sank off the Alderney breakwater. All her guns and her stores were It Is Expected That the Strikers saved. The boat will be raised. The torpedo boat, which was taking

part in the naval manoeuvres, struck the submerged ruin of the old breakwater. She managed to reach the inner harbor and sank there. A BIG UNDERTAKING.

Company Will Be Formed to Take Over Mineral Claims, Smelters and Water Works.

Salt Lake, Aug. 2 .- The Herald says:

'Within a very short time the Manhattan Mining & Smelting Company, with a capital of no less than \$12,500,000, will be formed, either under the laws of Colorado or New Jersey, to take over the New York, Aug. 2.—The striking gar-ient workers have decided to call on Pioche Consolidated Company in Lincoln county, Nevada, and enough others to rers, partly to force those who have run the total up to about one hundred different groups of claims, together with strikers to do so at once, and the hoisting works, smelters, pumping force the manufacturers to plants and the electric light and water de to the demands of the contractors, systems of Pioche."

> Generosity Mrs. Kruger Received Twenty Pounds a Month From the

> > Government,

British

And Also Free Use of Horses and Carriage-Mrs. Steyn's

Allowance.

New York, Aug. 3.-General Baden-Powell asserts that Mrs. Kruger, after President Kruger left South Africa for Europe, until her death, had been in re-ceipt of £20 a month from the British corporation will be fully informed of the intention of the Amalgamated officers. intention of the Amalgamated oneers. A reasonable time will be given before extreme measures are resorted to. If another conference is refused the strike will be extended to all the plants con-trolled by the big steel corporation when the Amalgamated Corporation has trolled by the big steel corporation has where the Amalgamated Corporation has a footing, and it will be the bitterest struggle between capital and labor ever the bit plants of struggle between capital and labor ever seen in this country. In the big plants of the Federal Steel Company, the National Steel Company and the National Tube Company all the organized men will be counted out, and every effort made to the set is suit. Stephic to a niece in Scotland in which she wrote: 'I never lived so well in my iffe.''

Willing to Pay. Paris, Aug. 3.-In the course of the in-Denver, Col., Aug. 2.-The strike of he union hod carriers, of Denver, which the Figaro to-day, the ex-president of the

the end of nod carriers, of Denver, which the strike. VESSEL WAS 'HELPLESS. VESSEL WAS 'HELPLESS. Great Britain asks it; and no price is too dear to obtain independence and the right to live as a free nation." Fighting at Ficksburg.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.-Seven men from the disabled transport Lennox Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, bound from Manila to this port, who were picked up in a small boat off boat off a cousin of President Steyn, was killed Piedras Blanchas 'ighthouse and brought to this city by the steamer George Loomis, tell a story of a broken shaft, dearth of provisions and of the drifting of the helpless ship in the current that Levds Visits St. Petersburg.

Leyds Visits St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-Dr. Leyds,

the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, who is here on what he describes as noise, but the quick shutting off of the engines prevented any damage. There was a salm at the time, and things look-ed bad. The members of the China.

crew were helpless, but two old sailors fixed up a jury rig. Under it the vessel the British Will Evacuate the British Will Evacuate

Pekin. London, Aug. 2 .- The under secretary which was at once sent in search of the Lennox, will find the transport some time to-day close to Santa Barbara channel. of the foreign office, Lord Cranborne, in the House of Commons to-day announced that the official date fixed for the She was 180 miles south of this city, and exacuation of Pekin by the British 0 miles at sea when the small boat left troops was August 15th, subject to a few days' extension if necessary. The evacuation of the other portions of China

will depend upon circumstances. The dispatches from Pekin of the London Times and other newspapers, under vesterday's date, refer to Li Hung Chang as conferring with the ministers and do not mention his illness. Presumably they are better informed than the Shanghai correspondent of the London Globe, who to-day reports Li Hung Chang to be

WARSHIPS AT AMOY.

dying.

The Glory, Eclipse and Daphne Arrive Unexpectedly-All Quiet.

Hongkong, Aug. 2.-The commissioner of ustoms has left Wu Chau for Nan Ning, as a treaty port. The British warships Glory, Eclipse and ndianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.-The Na- Daphne arrived unexpectedly to day at night after electing Leon Green-Amoy. All is quiet there.

RECTOR OF BERLIN.

Berlin, Aug. 2.-Professor Reinhardt Keukle von Stradonitz has been elected recor of the Berlin University.

Pictoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1901.



AMERICAN NAVAL GLORY.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY-"Get off. you fake, 'twas me that did it all." ADMIRAL SAMPSON-"Liar! 'Twas me! Get off yourself! You ran away! Coward!" Etc., Etc. Excursions and Alarms and National Humiliation.)-Montreal Star.

THE STEEL STRIKE

fuses to Re-Open Wage

Conference.

tinguished - Extra Water Pipe Is

Being Laid.

(Special to the Times.)

JUDGMENT UPHELD.

session will be held to-morrow.

P. Morgan.

Shoemakers Alarmed

Interfere on Behalf of Local Trade.

Philadelphia Firm Completes Arrangements For Opening of Sixteen Stores.

London, Aug. 2 .- The Austrian government, replying to the shoemakers

who had appealed for a prohibition of American competition, declined to interfere, says the Vienna correspondent of the Morning Leader. As soon as the decision of the govern-

completed arrangements to take sixteen shops. They will place themselves unened violence.

Vienna Aug. .- The Framdenblatt pub. lishes an interview with Herr Bitza, chairman of the Shoemakers' Guild, on the project of opening American retail shops in Austria. Herr Bitza says the Americans can sell thirty per cent. cheaper than the local makers. The exment among the latter increases and

ANOTHER VERSION.

Castro's Army, it is Reported, Does Not Exceed Three Thousand Men. Cumberland, Aug. 2.-The fire in the San Juan de Porto Rica, Aug. 2.-Advices received here from Venezuela and Colombia say the censored cablegrams check as yet, owing to the insufficient which the Venezuelan government allows water supply. An extra pipe is being ber 18th. press correspondents to forward from laid, and it is expected the flames will Caracas, are inaccurate. President Castro's army, it is added, does not ex-ceed 3,000 soldiers. Gen. Uribe Uribe is reported to be a month's match from Lae remains of T. Nichol have not yet reported to be a month's march from Bogota, capital of Colombia, with less It is avacated It is avacated province of Quang Soe, to open the latter as a treaty port. The British warshing Glarr Eclinso and the imminent. The Venezuelan revolu-quickly repaired and in full working quickly repaired and in full working tionists were at San Cristobal and the order. Colombian revolutionists were at Cucuta when the mail advices were forwarded.

> Rumored Defeat. Cristobal.

O'Brien's Report that J. Pierrepont Morgan Re-Execution Pittsburg, Aug. 1 .- The third all-day

session of the Amalgamated Association Dawson Instructed tive board has passed without any action being taken on the New York Make All the Necessary conference peace proposals. Another Arrangements. The executive board of the association

is in fact waiting for a word from J. The Report That Radcliffe Will After the board had heard from Pr sident Shaffer, concerning his trip to New York, last week, it was decided to re-

quest a change in the propositions of Mr Morgan, and a message was sent to him ncing their decision on this mat ter. In explanation of this message the Amalgamated Journal says: "The exe-cutive board desires another conference with the representatives of the constitu ent companies and will remain in the Scott has instructed the sheriff to make city until an answer is received. Upon the result of that answer will depend all the arrangements for the hanging as well as securing a hangman. whether the strike will be prolonged in-

The report that Radcliffe was to be be correct. O'Brien will be hanged on the 23rd

inst.

With Non-unionists.

United States district court.

ade returnable in Spokane on Septem-PARISH PRIESTS WILL MEET

Chicago, Aug. 3.-The Eucharist con-

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Eucharist con-gress, composed of every parish priest in the United States, has been called to assemble in St. Louis on October 15th. Cardinals Martinelli and Gibbons. Mgr

ment was known, representatives of a Philadelphia firm, who had been waiting, The Commercial Gazette will say der the protection of the United States embassy if endangered by the threat-evening received by telegraph a flat refusal from J. Pierrepont Morgan to reopen the wage conference where it was Trouble Probable. broken off nearly three weeks ago. There is scarcely a fragment of hope that the Amalgamated Association will back down from its well known position."

THE FIRE AT (UMBERLAND, violence is talked of if the projected Flames in No. 4 Have Not Yet Been Ex shops are opened.

ORLEANS'S CONTRIBUTION ord Mayor of London Urged to Return Subscription to Queen Victoria Memorial.

London, 'ug 3 .- In great contrast with the r orable comments elicited here by the contribution of £5,000 to the Cueen Victoria memorial fund by the delegates of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who recently visited London, is the anger with which the Duke of Orleans's contribution of £100 has been

The St. James's Gazette terms the Duke's action "astounding impudence," and in common with the Daily Chronicle urges the Lord Mayor to reject this con-tribution on account of the part which the Duke of Orleans took in the carica tures of Queen Victoria, which appeared in the Paris newspapers. The same paper says the New Yorkers' gift "em-phasizes in a dignified and graceful manner the feeling which we are sure is general in the United States."

· CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Toronto, Aug. 2 .- Three hundred and fifty-two births, a decrease of 127 com. pared with last year were reported at the city clerk's office during July. There were, however, 84 more marriages last nonth than in July, 1900.

St. John, N.S., Aug. 2.—The annual convention of the A. H. E. church open-have been cut this season, but it was ed here yesterday. Bishop Edwards told the meeting that he had been refused, through an official of the conference, accommodation at a leading hotel here because of his being colored.

Dominion Dispatches

Six Persons Thrown Into Lake by Capsizing of a Sail Boat.

Veterans of Fenian Raids Apply For Ontario Government Offer of Land.

Fimothy Corbett, aged 45, last evening. Corbett is her brother-in-law, and is said o have attempted to enter her house by one then the woman drew a revolver, which was accidentally discharged and inflicted the wound. Corbett is at the eneral hospital in a critical condition. The woman gave herself up.

Fatal Result of Assault.

Edouard Bleaux, a shoemaker, aged 45, is dead of injuries received on June in a saloon fight on Craig street. P. Meunier, accused of having assaulted Bleaux, was arrested several weeks ago and was held to await the results of Bleaux's injuries, Libel Case,

J. T. Wilson, president of the Brother-

hood of Trackmen, Jos. Lennon, of Agassiz, and A. F. Stout, of Arden, Ont., members of the local C. P. R. com mittee, were practically con

justice, Hon. R. W. Scott, is in commu-nication with the sheriff of Dawson in regard to the execution of George made to those relevant to the same man and one who lives in regard to the execution of George made to those who were actually in the that vicinity. O'Brien, the Yukon murderer. Mr. field, 2,000 applications will be refused.

Strike Ended The brass moulders, who have been on strike for the last two months, will return to work on Monday. The men Irish Nationalist Arrived at New York struck for a uniform holiday, an advance This Morning. sent to act as hangman turns out not to in wages and recognition of their union. They have not, however, secured increased wages. *

Narrow Escape. TEMPORARY INJUNCTION. Strikers at Northport Must Not Interfere Strikers at Northport Must Not Interfere Green and Miss Covernton, of Montreal, had a narrow escape from drowning in Seattle, Aug. 1.—An order and tem-porary injunction, restraining the strik-ing to interfere with the employment of non-union men in the Northport smelter, was signed to-day by Judge Hanford, out the United States district court. the United States district court. The order is sweeping in its terms and prohibits the strikers, their agents and to cling to it. They were in the water representatives, from attempting, in any manner, to interfere with the company, help came in sight. Finally they were

> CROPS IN OLD COUNTRY. Wheat Harvest in Full Swing-Barley

and Oats. London, Aug. 3 .- The wheat harvest of the United Kingdcm has been in full swing for a week, and the Mark Lane

London, Ang. 2.-The Privy Council gether with many of the leading arch- cats are too thin to make a big crop.

Great Run Of Salmon

NO. 52.

Twice=a=Wleek.

Fishermen Now Making Heavy Catches-Five Hundred Fish to the Boat.

Attorney-General's Department Will Oppose Application for Bail For Anderson.

Vancouver, Aug. 2 .- The salmon run increased to-day to from three hundred to five hundred to the boat. Large quantities of fish are being brought from the American side, no duty now being paid. There is a tremendous run of the fish both in the main river and North Arm.

'Application for bail in the case of "Captain" Anderson, committed for trial yesterday for net cutting, will be opposed by the attorney-general's depart-

have been cut this season, but it was mostly done to nets of Japs, according to official statements of the Japanese interpreter.

General Manager McNicoll, of the Canadian Pacific, will arrive here to-morrow. Trackmen have returned to work at Rossland and on the Columbia &

Western division. Clearing house returns for the month of July amounted to \$4,600,000, nearly breaking the record for business in Van

SHORT OF PROVISIONS.

United States Horse Transport Broke Down at Sea.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.-The horse transport Lennox, now out 35 days from Manila, broke down at sea, about 160 miles from this port, and the transport tug Slocum has gone to her assistance. The Lennox's tail shaft broke during a gale on July 25th, when about 300 Montreal, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Thomas Bul-ger, aged 55, shot and severely wounded city by seven of the crew, who left her in a small boat for assistance. They were picked up yesterday by the steamer George Loomis. When the men left the Longy she was drifting in a southeaster-ly direction which jury jig. The Lennox is short of provisions, and the men sent out in the open boat to bring assistance state that the doctor was about to order the shaughter of two horses in order to get meat with which to make broth for the sick. As for the soldiers and sailor passengers, they were catching goonies and making soup of them. Two meals a day, and hard tack and bacon at that, was what the Lennox passengers weré living on when last heard from.

HIGHWAY ROBBER.

Held Up a Stage Coach, But He Only Realized Five Dollars.

Ukiah, Cal., Aug. 1.-The north-bound trial by Judge Chouquette this afternoon, upon a charge of criminal libel, pre-ferred by R. C. Montgomery, assistant roadmaster of the C. P. R., at Ottawa. An adjournment was made for a few days when the formal commitment will be made. Stage to Potter valley was held up and robbed by a lone highwayman this after-noon, one mile north of Fort Brown and within a half-mile of the stage robbery of ten days ago. The robber directed Raymond Hall, the driver, to stop and the passengers to get out and d here

 Act As Hangman Is Not Correct.
 be made.
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> The sheriff and posse started out immediately on receipt of the news.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

New York, Aug. 3.-Michael Davitt, the Irish Nationalist, who resigned his seat in the British parliament some time ago as a protest against the Boer war, arrived here to-day on the St. Paul from Southampton. He was met at the pier by a delegation from the United Irish Societies and by Col. Roger T. Scan-nell, treasurer, and John O'Callaghan, of the United Irish League of Boston, who extended an invitation to Mr. Davitt to visit that city before he returns

SAFE IN PORT.

Transport Lennox Has Been Towed to San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 3.-The transport Lennox has been towed into San Franfrom going to work. The injunction is nox up. The tugboat Slocum, which started out on a search for the Lennox on Tuesday, has not yet been reported. and is doubtless still searching for the transport.

ELEVATOR ON FIRE.

Damage Estimated at \$75,000-Guests in Hotel Nearby Driven From Building.

Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Fire broke out last Cardinals Martinelli and Gibbons, Mgr. Barley, likewise, is of good quality, but night in the top of the G. T. R.'s clevator barretti, papal delegate to Canada, to-the quantity is below the average, and at 51st street and Central avenue. Dam-age estimated at \$75,000 was caused benight in the top of the G. T. R.'s clevator age estimated at \$75,000 was caused be-Caracas, Ven., Aug. 2.—The Venzue-lan government reports that the revolu-tionists have been defeated near San Cristobal. since 1895, which was a grand year. the building was partly destroyed.



HAWAIIAN NEWS

the People of Honolulu.

Outlook Is **Cloomy**

Efforts to End the San Francisco Strike Have Not Yet Been Successful.

Not Settled To-Night Additional Unious May Be Called

Out.

San Fruncisco, July 3.-Mayor Phel-an's efforts to effect an amicable settle-it is proposed to establish along the road ment of the labor troubles in this city have not yet been productive of any dehave not yet been productive of any de-finite result. At the mayor's request toward the protection of foreigners travthe City Front Federation has agreed to let the existing conditions remain un-the provinces of Shun Si and Chi Li. let the existing conditions remain un-changed for a short time, to give him the provinces of Shun Si and Chi Li. The regulations are quaintly expressed, but in substance they provide for the es-pacific coast. They will be joined at force. Judge Gear held that this meant let the existing conditions remain un-changed for a short time, to give him time to secure a final settlement of terms. The regulations are quaintly expressed, but in substance they provide for the es-tablishment of military posts at nine tablishment of mili of compromise from the Employers' As-sociation.

The Labor Council has given its exe-The Labor Council has given its exe-cutive council power to call out whatever in the new parts may be the state of the st unions it may deem necessary if the bers are not to accept any pay from a Timothy Corbett, who was shot by strike is not ended by to-night. The traveller under pain of dismissal. A Mrs. Patrick Bulger, in Point St. Charles unions it may deem necessary if the bers are not to accept any pay from a council has manifested a disposition to inaugurate a war of retaliation against employers who persist in an attitude of

hostility toward unions. The Longshoremens' Union has ap pointed fifty extra pickets and adopted olutions censuring all persons who have engaged in quarrels with non-union men or the police during the strike, and calling upon all union men to do all in their power to preserve the peace.

Steel Trade Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 3.-The removal of the seat of negotiations from this city to New York at an invitation of J. P. Morgan has greatly relieved the strain upon the public, which the ineffective ons of the executive committee has produced.

Conference To-day,

New York, Aug. 3 .- The full executive committee of the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers arrived here this morning. They are to hold a conference with J. P. Morgan, President Schawb, of the United States

New York, Aug. 3 .- The steel conference held to-day failed to arrive at an agreement. The proposals made by J. I'. Morgan, through President Shaffer and Secretary Williams, of the Amalgamated Association, one week ago, are still open, but the strikers' representatives showed no inclination to accept them. The representatives of th ers left the conference at which they have failed to agree with the annot ment that they would go into secret session themselves later in the afternoon. It was admitted that there might be action at that meeting that would change the After the labor men went into sessio

was given out by one of their number that the proposition made by the United States Steel Corporation would not be accepted, and that there would be no fur ther conference between the Corporation and the Amalgamated Association, un less it should be asked for by the former It was also said that the Amalgamated resentatives would probably leave for Pittsburg to-morrow morning.

The French Miners.

St. Etienne, Aug. 3.-The National Miners' Federation has sent a circular to all its members proposing a general strike in France for November 1st unless the government and the mining companies previously give the miners satis faction in regard to the proposals for a work day of eight hours and a pension of two frances a day after 25 years' work. B. C. Calgary, daughter Transfer

THE PACIFIC CABLE.

Act Appropriating Canada's Share for Building Brought Into Effect by Proclamation.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.-A proclamation has of the last session of parliament appro- five hundred pores. priating Canada's share for building the Pacific cable. The women of Ottawa will present an

otter cape in a box of Canadian maple to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Cornwall.

ALLEGED IMPERFECT CHART. Wreck of the Charles D. Lane May Lead to a Revision

Seattle, Aug. 2.-The wreck of the Charles D. Lane is assigned to a cause by local marine men which may lead to a revision of the Alaskan chart of the northwest coast. It is claimed that the west coast of Nuniviaki island, on which the Lane struck, is not placed properly on the latest charts The claim is made that this rock is, according to the charts of the United States government, seven miles further east than it really lies.

ACCIDENT TO STEAMER. North German Lloyd Vessel Has Two Blades of Propeller Broken.

London, Aug. 3 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Gross Kurfurst, from New York, July 25th, for Southampton and Bremen, passed the Lizard at 8 o'clock this morning, and signalled that, two of her port screw blades were broken.

RACES AT GOODWOOD.

London, Aug. 2 .- The Barbary Maid, gelding, Thorpe, won the race for an allaged selling plate at the Goodwood race meeting to-day. Lilly Palmer was second, and Kilmantle, third.

scenen as though I could not live. I wrote Dr. R. V, Pierce, stating my condition, and in few days received a kind letter of advice, tellin me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disco ery. I took four bottles, and one vial of Dn Pierce's Pellets, and now I can eat anything want and it don't hurt me. I have not been in bed a day since I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I have not since felt any symp toms of disease. I have not taken any medicine in tweive months." Hortensia, filly, J. H. Martin, won the Mole Combe stakes. St. Alwyne was second, and Wm. C. Whitney's Abeyance, filly, third. Veritable, C. Jenkins, won the race for

a two-year-old selling plate. Treadmill was second, and Leather Fire, third.

ARMS AND POWDER. Experts Being Engaged for Arsenals 1 Be Erected in China,

Tien Tsin, Aug. 3 .- The governor of Shan Tung, Yuan Shi Kai, is construct ing arsenals in that province for the manufacture of arms and smokeless powder. He is engaging experts who were formerly employed in the arsenals here. The Chinese are also manufacturing arms and ammunition nar Pao Ting. Trade is improving, but the attitude of the Chinese is sullen and defiant.

To Protect Travellers. Washington, Aug. 3 .- The state depart ment has received through N. Squiers, secretary of legation at Pekin, a note

from Li Hung Chang describing the re-Mr. Squiers says this is the first step They assert this is due to the increased whose pace must set theirs, it is to dispost will be forwarded every two days.

"FATHER OF THE COMMONS." W. B. Beach, M.P., Died in London From Injuries Received in a

Cab Accident.

London, Aug. 3 .- William B. Beach, Conservative member of parliament for the Andover division of Hampshire, died Winnipeg, Aug. 5.- Hantoon southern Manitoba, and will be on north of the Wannipeg, Aug. 5.- Hantoon southern Manitoba, and will be on north of the week in the vicinity of the great mounto-day as the result of injuries sustainterday evening into the excavations in

House since 1857, and always for the same constituency. He was born in few weeks having been the right kind for 1826, was a typical county member, edu- | ripening cated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, where he graduated as B.A. in 1849, and M.A. subsequently. He was a captain of his county Yeomanry, the patron of two livings, interested in local rates, captain of the Oxford drag, was a magistrate and for 20 years was master The attendance averaged 40,000 people

Hampshire.

The Royalty Rebate

Paid Must Be Delivered Here

Before the Miners Can Obtain a Refund of One Per Cent.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Aug. 5.-Hon. Clifford Sifton telegraphed Hon. J. Dunsmuir to-day that one per cent, rebate will be allowed on all gold delivered by the miner personally at Victoria assay office on which royalty had been paid.

This is what is being done at Vancouver, and the same privileges will be

There seems to have been some mistake as to the terms on which this was to be done.

hundred of the minute scales of the hu- bridge last night, his legs lying across found it necessary to forward to the state man skin, and yet each of these scales the track. A 'trolley car cut his legs off. He will probably recover. been issued bringing into effect the act in turn covers from three hundred to

Do you have a feeling of undue fullness

the symptoms of the diseased stomach,

for the stomach in such a case is to take

some tablet or powder which merely gives temporary relief from discomfort. The best thing to do is to begin the cure of the disease by beginning the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It cures diseases of the stomach and

other organs of digestion and nutrition. It makes the "weak" stomach strong

"I was troubled a long time with dyspepsia, torpid liver, and constipation," writes Mfs. Julia E. Deal, of Ostwalt, Iredell Co., N. C. "Could scarcely eat anything at all; would have attacks of pain something like colic, and sometimes it scemed as a though I could not live. I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, stating my condition, and in a for days received a tind letter of advice telling

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

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r Loughe badly scalded.

Young Man Swallowed Carbolic Acid special test. and Jumped From Fourth Story Window.

New York, Aug. 5.-Louis Helpern, committed suicide by swallowing carouse on Willett street, in this city, yeserday. nonths ago. In his room he left a note equeathing his life insurance policy

The Anzeiger, a newspaper printed at Hof, says that Albert Neimann has ad-Hor, says that Albert Remain has as invite the Duke of Cornwall and York tail. When either side had fully express the composer, to have a Bayreuth opera to open the naval reserve training ship, ed itself the steel officials withdrew ndertaking upon a firm financial basis coming. and that a plan has been accepted for the performance of opera again in 1902. Other papers reproduce the above.

GOOD MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

"Through the months of June and July was teething and took a running off of the bowels and sickness of the stom ach," says O. P. M. Holliday, of Deming, Ind. "His bowels would move from five to eight times a day. I had a bottle of Cha berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house and gave him fou. drops in a teaspoonful of water and he got better at once." Sold by Henderson Bros.,

Wholesale Agents.

Wheat Grop Decision of Judge Gear Is Disturbin In Manitoba Honolulu, July 26 .- Via San Francisc ug. 1.-The constitution of the United

States preceded the flag in Hawaii ac Harvesting Will Commence This Week in the South of the circuit. He has already released on habeas corpus petitions three prisoners Province. sentenced for infamous crimes after the

Wreck on Central Ontario Railway-Engineer Killed and Fireman Injured.

Montreal, Aug. 3.-The master bakers here have decided to raise the price of between Ching Ting and Pao Ting Fu. bread one cent per eight pound loaf. cost of flour. Visiting the West.

Drs. F. Finlay, C. F. Martin and J. congress on August 18th.

Died From Wound.

on Tuesday afternoon, while attempting to force an entrance to her home, died at midnight last night in the general hospital. His death followed a few hours after an operation to remove the bullet. Mrs. Bulger is under arrest. Wheat Harvest.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3 .- Manitoba's wheat

main line of C. P. R. the week after. It terday evening into the excavations in Parliament street. Mr. Beach ranked as father of the House of Commons. He had sat in the House since 1857, and always for the

> thousand farmers can raise between 50,-000,000 and 60,000,000 bushels of wheat. The Exhibition.

The exhibition just closed has been the

President Schawb, of the United States Steel Corporation, and other officers of the big trust during the day. Negotiations Fail. and Minnesota. British Columbia's this morning beautiful building was greatly admired. The butter competition was held in it. British Columbia's fruit commissioner, Mr. Palmer, was present at the fair, and gave much time to the merchants on the status of British Columbia fruit on the markets of the province

Offered a Reward.

Gen. Supt. Leonard, of the C. P. R. has to-day issued a circular offering \$1,- Seventy Wagons Taken by the Gold on Which Royalty Has Been 000 reward on conviction or information that will lead to the apprehension of persons who have, or may at any time tamper or interfere with the company' track or other material. Commandant Fomenau, Who is Struck by Lightning.

Lethbridge, Aug. 3.-A severe elec Lethbridge, Aug. o.- A better heavy trical storm, accompanied by very heavy rain-fall, passed over here last evening. Lightning struck the McLae block. Miss McLae, who was outside, was prostrated by the shock, but recovered. Mr. Ott, who was passing the block at the tin was also knocked down, but escaped in-

Fatal Accident. alleged shot a peace envoy named Mos-St. Thomas, Aug. 3 .- Thomas Graham, aged 33, was struck by a train in the gendael. has been killed near Winbarge Windsor yards yesterday morning and after an exciting chase. Most important died during the afternoon from his in- papers were found in his pockets.

Little Girl Drowned, Calgary, Aug. 3.-The 7-year-old River Colony. daughter of J. Gregg, of the Alberta

Transfer Co., was drowned in Nose eek. The body has not been Cut His Leg Off. St. Thomas, Aug. 3.-Jacob Dock

A grain of fine sand would cover one street railway line near the M. C. R. Consul-General Mason, at Berlin, has therefore asked that the scale be s for only those men who desired it. The Rails Spread.

TIRED OF LIFE.

young man who about three months ago tried to jump from the Brooklyn bridge, ic acid and then throwing himself from the fourth story of a tenement untry from Johannesburg. South Africa, where his father lives, about 18 saying he was tired of life and a will

and other property to his sister.

Since the beginning of the last century no fewer than 52 volcanic islands have risen out of the sea-19 disappeared, be-ing submerged; the others remain, and



Renewing The Struggle

cording to decision just rendered by Cir-cuit Judge George D. Gear, of the first Big Corporation Unable to Reach Settlement.

resolution of annexation passed congress and was signed by President McKinley on the ground that they were not con-victed by a unanimous verdict of twelve A wholesale jail delivery of murderers,

urglars, rapists, larcenists and other urglars, is threatened under the deision and Honolulu is greatly disturbed er the prospect. The decision was given under the recent insular decisions of the United States Supreme court, and upon the clause in the Newland resolution, which stated that all municipal legislation of the Hawaiian Islands not inconsistent orce, and that therefore the constitution of the United States extend to Hawaii immediately on the signing of the Newland's resolution by the Presi-dent. This was on July 7th, 1898, six weeks before the United States flag was

raised in Hawaii. A report was brought from Hilo yesa report was brought from File yess terday that the volcano of Kilauea is breaking out. The crater has been quiet since the period of activity that follow-ed its great outburst on July 4th, 1898, ing failed to reach an agreement. The vessel is lifted considerably, the but recent signs have indicated forth-

coming activity. A remarkable and beautiful meteorotain, Mauna Kea, on Hawaii. It was a sudden snowstorm in midsummer around melted away under the setting sun. The ripening. It is regarded as margellous that thirty Spectacle attract d much attention. Mauna Kea is covered with snow during much of the year, but seldom at this

LOST A LAUNCH.

Nanaimo, Aug. 5.-H. M. S. Egeria,

British Near Bashoff, Orange

River Colony.

Alleged to Have Shot Peace

Envoy, Killed.

(Associated Press.)

Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony,

Captured

he labor difficulties. "Tin Plate Company-Should proceed nder the contract signed with the malgamated Association of July 1st, 1901 "American Steel Hoop Company-Com

given to the president:

"We, the

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pany should sign the scale for all the nills owned by the American Steel Hoop Company, that were signed for last year The Dowager Empress Frederick he said that the steel officials had noth "American Sheet Steel Company-Company should sign the scale for all the mills of this company that were sign-ed for last year, except the old Meadow mill and the Saltsburg mills." Passed Away Surrounded By Her Family. The Strikers Proposition.

"We desire to preface our proposiby directing attention to the fact that Aug. 4.—Commandant Fromenan, son of the Commandant Fromenan, who it is offered originally. At the last conferthe Commandant Fromenan, who it is ence, as at the one preceding it, we re-quired the signature of the scales for all

The British have captured a Boer conthat the voy of 70 wagons near Boshoff, Orange ELECTRIC TRAINS. the Amalgamated Association.

Made in Germany.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- United States therefore asked that the scale be signed department a correction of the very generally published statements to the effect that new electric trains have been running at the rate of 125 miles an hour be-Stirling, Aug. 3.—A south-bound train rom Coehill, on the Central Ontario from Coehill, on the Central Ontario son says that a series of high speed trials railway, was wrecked between Spring Brook and Harold this morning. The tween Berlin and Jossen, aided by the German government, in August and Sepwas killed, Fireman tember, which will attract the elec-McLennen and Brakeman Sarles were tricians of the world. The greatest electrical house in Germany has built a special motor car which is to run in con petition with one made by one of the eading United States concerns for this

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The System is to Be Installed Along the Labrador Coast.

St. John's Aug. 2.-The Newfound- dent, T. J. Shaffer, and our secretary land legislative assembly closed its session this afternoon. The Governor, Sir Cavendish Boyle

Young Helpern came to this in the course of his speech, announced that the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy would be installed along the cation of the terms offered by them just Labrador coast at an early date. He also forshadowed the great benefits to result to the colony from the adjustment of the long existing controversy between the government and Mr. Reid, the contractor, by the passage of the recent con-

It is in the plans of the government to very year for five years, to place the Calypse, if she arrives here before his

Char At Flitchere

Neither Side Would Concede a Point-How the Strike Now Stands.

New York, Aug. 3 .- Another effort to perfect a truce between the great army of steel workers and the giant corporaand widely divided as ever. The leaders on both sides met here again this morning and after a day of fruitless conference and discussion parted in a spirit that shows no tinge of conciliation. Neither side would surrender a position concede a point in this dispute in which they are involved, and predications point to a renewal with vigor of the struggle.

The first conference of the day was be tween President Shaffer and twelve of ing failed to reach an agreement. The other conference was participated

sion, lasting over two hours, at the close of which the following statement was

Association and the United States Steel Corporation, present the following state-Steel Corporation, instead of resuming

egotiations where they were suspended at the conference held on July 11th, 12th nd 13th, have withdrawn the proposi poration gave us to-day as its ultima-

"It will be observed that the preamble "Preamble-Conditions under which

e are willing to advise a settlement of

scales be signed for none but

wished to force men into the organization against their will and desire. We

Amalgamated Association: "We, the members of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association, hereby present the following proposition "Sheet Mills-All mills signed for last year with the exception of Saltsburg and Scottdale and with the addition of Mc-Keesport and Wellsville. "Hoop Mills-All mills now known to

organized, viz: Youngstown, Girard, Greenville, Pomerery, Lindsay, McCut-cheon, Clark, Bar'Mill, Monessen, Ningo, 12-inch and 9-inch and Hoops mills of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company. Tin mills, all mills except Moness "Note-All other matters of detail to

be left for settlement by the conference "We furthermore wish to state that our purpose in coming to New York was not because we doubted our presi-John Williams, who have our confidence and endorsement, but in the hope of obtaining a settlement of the strike. Mr. Schwab spoke first for ployers, and was followed by Mr. Mor gan. They declined to make any modifi-

one week ago. Mr. Shaffer, and the other men of the Amalgamated Association, insisted that more liberal terms be offered to them There was a general discussion as to the whole proposition involved, and each mill, the unionization of which has been disputed, was considered in de from the room in order to let the labo representatives confer privately. The latter decided to reject the offer of the Steel Corporation and when Mr. Schwah returned to the room so informed him Mr. Morgan and his two partners with drew almost at once and a little later the Amalgamated men took their leave also. The latter went at once to the Stevens House, and after a hasty lunch, went in to executive session. It was 2 o'clock when their meeting began and at 4.15 o'clock President Shaffer came down into the lobby and announced that they had

concluded their work here and would leave at once for their homes. Prussia gave 1,228 medals last year to 614 couples who celebrated diamond and golden wedding anniverseries.

VANCOUVER NOTES. The Purchase of Gold-Freight Car Situation Destroyed-C. P. R. Strike.

Vancouver, Aug. 5 .- Manager McCafry, of the assay office, this afternoon re eived a wire from Hon. Clifford Sifon, instructing him that the government had arranged to buy gold outright at the assay office, either paying cash or giving an ordinary business man's cheque on the bank without any bank discounter other than charges such as are made in Seattle on the certificates issued by the assay office. General Manager McNicoll, of the

Canadian Pacific, says that the company is now practically independent of whether the striking trackmen go back to work or not. A committee of interior engineers is here interviewing Mr. Mc-Nicoll regarding traffic arrang A freight car took fire ou a Kamloops mixed train last night, away up the line, and the train raced for a water tank. One car was destroyed, but the train was saved. Bernard McEvoy, editor of the Mail

and Empire, arrived this morning. THE STRANDED STEAMERS.

Hull of Norwegian Ship Vera is Now in Two Pieces-Salving the Acis.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 5 .- The Norwegian steamer Vera, which struck on his associates on the executive board of the rocks near Renews on Friday night the Amalgamated Association, and a group of officials of the United States Steel corporation, headed by J. P. Mor-

The vessel is lifted considerably, the decks being on a level with the water. in only by the officials of the Amalga-mated Association. It was a secret ses-All her moveable gear has been loaded into two schooners, which were dispatched from here. The weather continues nembers of the executive fine. Salvage operations on the steamboard of the Amalgamated Association of ship Acis, which went on the rocks nine miles west of Cane Race about the same time, were resumed at daybreak this increase of 50 cents a day. The pain morning.

NOT YET EXTINGUISHED.

"The officials of the United States Fire in Mine at Cumberland Still Burning-Roof Caving in.

> Union, Aug. 5.-The fire is still burning in slope No. 4. Progress in extinguishing are looking matters scuarely in the fac the flames is slow but sure. The roof has Everybody is watching President Shafcaved in in many places, making it difficult | fer, as it is recognized that from him for men to get near.

work in the new slope at the end of the he will issue the order for a general week. Meanwhile there is room for all in strike of all the amalgamated men em states simply that the United States Steel Corporation officials will advise settlement by the undersigned compan-

The King's **Sister Dead**

Emperor William Reached Bedside of His Mother Early This Morning.

Cronberg, Aug. 5.-Emperor William the mills owned and operated by the United States Steel Corporation, while in the proposition given below we ask that the scales do and operated by the three o'clock this morning, and drove to the Homburg eastle. Thence those mills which are organized and panied by the Empress and Crown Prince where the men ceasing to work have signified their desire to be connected with the Anglese to be connected with 5.20 o'clock. The bulletin concerning situation in the neighboring republics of Series of High Speed Trials Are to Be cause the trust officials declared that we the condition of the Dowager Empress, issued at 6.30 this morning, says: "The weakness of Empress Frederick

> "Now comes the proposition of the the heart is still slight." The relatives of the dying Empress have been continually arriving here with their domestic foes, as each of the throughout the day, and a detachment countries now has what practically of the 15th Infantry has come from Homburg to do sentinel and patrol duty around the castle By special desire of zuelan legations here has much direct the Dowager Empress Frederick, Dr. information, and the cable reports are Waller, the English chaplain of Hom- exceedingly conflicting. burg, has been summoned.

Surrounded by Family. Cronberg, Aug. 5.-At 11.30 a. m. it law on the ground that his country was said there was no change in the being invaded by Colombia. The revo Empress's condition. She was fully con- ed the Venezuelan border from Col scious, and all her children, with the bia, where he had made a refuge, exception of Prince Herry, who is at Colombians. Dr. Galviras belonged to Cadiz, were assembled in the sick room. the party of Andrade, who was ove Dowager Empress Dead.

Cronberg, Aug. 5.-Later.-The Dow- ing a rebellion of Venezuelans again ager Empress Frederick died at 6.05 p.m. the latter's authority.

was somewhat unexpectedly sudden. At of Gen. Uribe, who in his turn is head 4 o'clock her physician reported no change in her condition. Emperor Wil-lan side. The last news of his where iam and Her Majesty's other children abouts was that he was at Maracai were in the sick room most of the day. and had not yet crossed he would atten where it was supposed he would atten They were all round the bedside when to effect a juncture with Naria. the Dowager Empress passed away quietly. Professors Renvers and Spielhagen were also in the room. The flag on the castle was immediately

half-masted.

ter of the late Queen Victoria, was born been heard of the movement since the on November 21st, 1840. She was married on January 25th, 1858, to Frederick, Crown state department from the United on January 25th, 1858, to Frederick, Crown Prince of Prussia, who was Emperor of Germany, March to June, 1888. Her hus-tion become more aggravated, the tr band died on June 15th, 1888. Of four sous fic across two are dead, while of the two surviving interrupted. The United States g the eldest is German Emperor and King of perussia. She is also survived by four traffic open to the world. No request Prussia. She is also survived by four daughters.

Nearly 2,000 convicts are located in Portland prison.

At 'Frisco

About One Hundred and Sixty Stevedores Are at Work on Ships.

Members of Painters' Unions Wil Strike Unless Wages Are Increased.

San Francisco, Aug. 5 .- Officials of th Pacific Mail Steamship Company asser that the work of unloading is proceeding unimpeded by the strike of the allier unions in the City Front Federation The steamship men say that about 160 stevedores have been employed, 20 of whom were members of the union who returned to work. This force of men worked all day yesterday unloading the American Maru, and it is said that the cargo will be discharged to-day.

The City of Sydney will then be un loaded of her cargo of coffee. An effort will be made to-day to discharge the coal laden vessels Tellus, Matteawain and Bristol

Several coasting vessels, which arrive yesterday, have been deserted by their crews.

Members of the various Painter Unions have been instructed to report for work and ask employers if they are to get \$3.50 instead of \$3 a day. If the lemand is refused the union men are to walk out and report to the executi committee of the Buildings Trades Council and Painters Union. Six union have united, making the demand for an ers in Gaussian strike to-day. Steel Struggle. 5.ers in Oakland are also expected to

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 5.-Now that the suspense induced by the uncertainty of the outcome in the strike negotiatio is over, there is less excitement her than there was last week, and the people will emanate the next move in this great It is thought men will be able to go to struggle. Speculation is rife as to whe Consults Officials.

New York, Aug. 5 .-- Chas. M. Schwab, president of the United States Ste Corporation, returned to New York this morning from his country home at Lori ette, Pa., where he went on Saturday He went at once to his office and way engaged for some time conferring wit ficials of the several steel companies To an Associated Press representat ing to make public with respect to the strike.

Miners Idle

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 5.-A dispatch from Jerome says Senator W. A. Clark has sent an ultimatum to the striking miners at the United Verde copper mine flatly refusing to grant their request for an 8-hour day. Nearly 1,600 men are out. The miners declare that there will be no violence. Only about ten men are at work.

WAR PROBABLE. Conflicts Seem Imminent Between Vene zuela and Colombia.

Washington, Aug. 2 .-- The political Venezuela and Colombia, in South Ar erica, and the possibility of war between these two states is attracting conside is hourly increasing. The strength of able attention in diplomatic circle Should war actually result, the author ities in each country would not only hav to deal with foreign enemies, but als amounts to a civil war on its hands.

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The officials at the Colombia legatic are at a loss to understand the report President Castro's declaration of martia thrown by Castro, and it is stated diplomatic circles that he is simply hea

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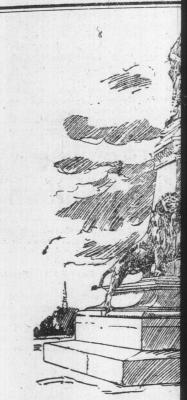
Ex-Prisoner's Evidence

Sensational Story Told by Rose Gaynor at New Westminster Jail Inquiry.

Entertaining in a Cell-Warden Armstrong Temporarily Relieved From Duty.

New Westminster, Aug. 2.-George Armstrong, warden of the provincial jai here. has been temporarily relieved from duty. R. E. Johns, warden of the pro vincial jail at Victoria, arrived thi morning to take charge of the local in morning to take charge of the local in stitution and the keys were handed over to the new superior officer at noon to day. This change has been made as a direct result of the official inquiry int the affairs at this institution which open ed before Judge Harrison on Wednesday last. The following is a summary of part

The following is a summary of pairs the evidence of the witness Rose Gaynor before the royal commission of inquir into the conduct of affairs at the jai as given on Wednesday: This witness told of having seen th warden in the company of May Evan on several occasions. in the store room the bath room, an empty cell, in th hospital, and in the chapel. She has seen them in compromising positions, an seen them in compromising positions one time she heard the warden say seen them in Component of warden say "E a good girl and quit drinking whiske; and I'll make you my wife." May Evan afterwards told the witness that th warden must have considered her a foo if he thought she would marry a ma old enough to be her father. She ha seen the warden give May tobacco an coffee and other things, and May ha smoked cigarettes. When May brok jail, she was not punished for it; hu though before that time their cells wer left open, the matron then locked wi nesses's cell. The matron cried on on occasion and asked her to keep quie Witness said she had seen Guard Tur bull also in May's cell. Witness later translated some lette written her in French. For six month Witness later translated some let written her in French. For six mon one of the writers brought meat, br coffee, fruit, fish, preserves, and



The New Queen

The new statute of Her late Maje dian schiptor, Hebert, Caps a pre-building on Parliament Hill, Ottawa view of the Chaudiere falls and the that stream. The figure of the Que formally unveiled. But enough was a forth very general admiration. Th figure which ornament the base are and the only criticism heard is in r with universal approval. It is u proposes to take the advice of Mr. as massive as some think is desir seems to be understood that the un capital of His Royal Highness the fi

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WITTIAM LIDIEV

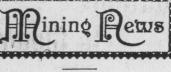
I am, truly yours,



The new statute of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, executed by the Cana-dian sculptor, Hebert, caps a pretty little knoll on the west of the main building on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, which in turn commands a magnificent view of the Chaudiere falls and the Ottawa river for five or six miles up that stream. The figure of the Queen is draped, and will so remain till it is formally unveiled. But enough was seen of it while in process of erection to call forth very general admiration. The British lion, too, and the allegorical figure which ornament the base are both of them worked out with good effect. and the only critisism heard is in prograd to the addestal which does not meet and the only criticism heard is in regard to the pedestal, which does not meet with universal approval. It is understood that the Minister of Public Works proposes to take the advice of Mr. Hebert himself on this point. It is not as massive as some think is desirable to correspond with the statuary. It seems to be understood that the unveiling will take place during the visit to the capital of His Royal Highness the Duke of Cornwall and York.



"The place where the fish are first known to disclose themseles," the report states, "is at the south-eastern corner of vancouver Island, between Sooke Inlet and Beachy Fay. Here Indians begin their capture, though the fishery is very small. This point is regarded rather in the light of a signal station, from where the approach of the first, as also the succeeding hodies, is heralded to the more important stations farther along their course. News from Beachy Bay is anxiously awaited, and its receipt hastens the final preparations for the large and active fishery which immedi-ately follows."



Fidalgo and Cypress and Lumin 181-ands. As a matter of fact the prepon-derance of the fish travel to the right of the last named islands. "The place where the fish are first wrown to disclose themseles," the report states, "is at the south-eastern corner of states, "is at the sout



in the land. They gradually vanished | real thing. It is time for a change, away, no one knows whither. Their leader. Mr. Haycock, remains, a sturdy member of the Liberal party. He realises, as Mr. Richardson will no doubt do of his advancement

with the farmers of the plains. They sideration, it is an advantage. would have been compara tively valueless

There is no room in Canada for a Third Party yet.

LACROSSE.

Columbia charges of professionalism are sary. being hurled back and forth indiscriminately; in the East a feeling of disgust

good many years. The Patrons of In- easiness in the minds of the lovers of tion. dustry were for a few years a political lacrosse. The American game is all right disturbing factor if not exactly a power by way of a change, but lacrosse is the

THAT MEMORIAL.

Mr. D. Bogle has written for the Colin time, that while there are many things onist a couple of very able articles on the that the Premier of British Columbia in political life which do not come up memorial of the Miners' Association. to the highest ideals, yet on the whole the parties are on the same level as the will be apt to conclude that the business the parties are on the same level as the will be apt to conclude that the business matter which faction he endeavors to individuals of which they are composed. of mining is not in such a desperate state The only way in which reformation is as the document under discussion would bition to remain the ruler of a province. spile is for the man of high ideals to like the world to believe. All businesses The member for Nelson possesses one find out which of the parties approaches and all men have their grievances and more nearly to his conception of laboring their burdens to carry. The poor man ly candid-when candor suits his purpose. for the welfare of the community as a thinks the poll tax bears too heavily The following is plain enough: whole, to attach himself to that party upon him, the farmer says he is not "When James Dunsmuir accepted the prosper. Nature has been kind to the is prone to do as he is done by. He had farmers of Manitoba and the Northwest, great patience in Carada and did not and the industrious husbandman will be take action with the average man the industrious husbandman will be take action with the section with t

SALMON FISHERIES.

has been created by the brutality which The Canners' Association has decided has a considerable following? Besides When the report of the engineers is re has been the chief characteristic of re- to run an excursion to the canneries on the seat of the member for Nelson is ceived it may be necessary to formulate cent games. When one man has his jaw the Sound so that all interested may safe, and that cannot be said of all the a new policy. broken, another a finger amputated and have an opportunity of forming an in- others. Is it throwing out a hint to the various others miscellaneous injuries of telligent opinion upon traps as com- Premier for the Tribune to cast down the a more or less grievous character, it is pared with nets as a means of taking gauntlet and invite the strongest man surely time for those interested in the salmon from the water. It is a question to be found in the province to step forth situation to inquire whither the spirit upon which none but an expert can and wrestle for supremacy in Nelson? which has taken possession of the play- pronounce an opinion, but there are cer- Mr. Houston should not forget that in ers of the present day is a proper one. tain phases of the subject that are ap- the present chaotic condition of political It may be that the glamor of the days parent to all: the Americans are captur- affairs it is only as long as a member is Quebec, having water ballast on board, that are gone affects those who once ing the bulk of the fish in which we feel not a candidate for preferment that he were boys and that the style of play re- we have some sort of a proprietory right retains a following in the House. Permains the same still, but it is a because they breed in our waters, and haps that fact accounts for the isolation fact that once apon a time the boys ap- they conduct their operations more eco- of the members of the present govern- the Lusitania. The Vera is in an upright peared to play for the ball rather than nomically than we do. The growth of ment. Mr. Houston might find himself position. She stands above the water for the damage they could inflict upon the industry on the Sound has forced orphaned too if that article in the Trithose who were opposed to them. The the question on the community, and it bune should be rightly or wrongly inter-Shamrocks were not as gentle as zephyrs cannot be shirked without endangering preted. But he would have strong, very the Vera again this morning. The nor were the Torontos' sticks wielded by the existence of one of our most import- strong, support outside of the House. maidenly hands; but the accidents of ant businesses. It may be admitted at We are afraid, however, that the those days were accidents, not "casual- once that taking the fish in nets gives scheme of the member for Nelson will not ties." Men were not felled deliberately employment to the larger number of be carried out. The forces in opposition to and then sat upon and trampled and hands in proportion to the number of are stronger than those in favor of it. west of Cape Race. She is an eastbound stamped on by infuriated creatures in salmon taken. The Dominion experts Mr. Green may be a very clever gentlefits of frenzy, as has happened at declare that it is also better calculated man, Mr. Ellison quite popular and Mr. "games" in British Columbia. Lacrosse to preserve the industry. As to the Tatlow an expert at striking the popularis not golf. It is sometimes necessary to former contention, is it not a fact that note, but the only result of the efforts accept hard knocks, if they are given in in these modern times every other con- of the Tribune will be to throw some the proper spirit and accidentally. But sideration vanishes before the question light on the manoeuvres of the factions fouls are now a matter of custom, not of economy, that the nation which pro- into which the present legislature is dividof accident. The referee cannot see duces most economically leaves all others ed. Mr. Houston's sphere of influence everything and there is reason to believe behind in the race for supremacy, and has not yet been extended very far be that he too often shuts his eyes after he that the American people have brought youd the bounds of his constituency. has seen things. The trouble in British many industrial methods nearer to an Columbia seems to be that some men exact science than any other nation that Powell is the hero of the British people. sume on their long experience in foul go? As to the latter claim, is it not posplay and are bringing lacrosse into dis-sible to apply regulations to traps as of praise for Canadians: grace. They are also suspected of play-ing the game for "what there is in it." We desire to see lacrosse maintained in

its position as Canada's national game. Is an abnormal take in nets the fish are development of the force with who It is a fine sight to see two dozen bright, lithe good-natured vonnesters struggling be loft onen during cartain seasons and offices a Canadian contingent has been Mr. Richardson, the unseated member lithe, good-natured youngsters struggling be left open during certain seasons and added to our establishment, and with for Lisgar, is about to organise a "Third for the mastery in skill and endurance. regulations made governing their num- the excellent material of which it is Party." The "nucleus" has been formed It is disgusting to behold a few crusty, ber? We are not arguing for or against formed, it will be a valuable addition to and will immediately proceed to gather rusty, ill-tempered men hammer and either system of fishing. The events of our strength. I have learned unto itself the membership necessary to pound each other in their moments of the present year have brought the materect it to the dignity of a real party. spleen. The association should inaugur- ter to the forefront of questions affect-This will not be the first attempt that ate a reformation. The members know ing the future welfare of British Colum- your contingent to our corps. Comprishas been made in Canada to shatter the perfectly well what is necessary. The bia, and there are a vast number of ing, as it does, men from every one party machine. Peter Mitchell led a rising generation is taking to baseball people without technical knowledge on third party (which was himself) for a in a manner which must create some un- the subject who are eager for informa-

LIGHT FROM A LUMINARY.

The Nelson Tribune has been saying things which have been in the mind of the member for Nelson for some time. have a prominent share. I trust the The evidence of these simmerings is of connection thus commenced between considerable importance, as it indicates Canada and South Africa is but the may encounter such opposition in his please, as will effectually quench his am- stabulary." admirable characteristic. He is perfect-

and exert all his influence to purge it of the evil which excites his condemnation. If he be a true upatriot that is the course he will pursue. If he be actuated by he will pursue. If he be actuated by disappointed ambition he will be more likely to form what he terms a new party and do all in his power to ac-complish the downfall of the leaders sary burden of taxation in the manner government. Neither the attorney-gen-would be placed in the hands of monwhom he suspects of standing in the way which will bear least heavily upon the eral nor the minister of mines nor the opolists and the government rake in its which will bear least heavily upon the eral nor the minister of mines and works nor share of the fruits of extortion, for the shoulders which are compelled to carry the provincial secretary controls a vote most part from the foreigner. Put Mr. Richardson claims to be a Liberal it. It is a complex problem, and no independent Liberal. At the late doubt mistakes have been made in the who is retiring has a personal following, Brother Boer back in his old position Dominion general elections he was run as a Conservative candidate and supplied be corrected in the light of the experi-bas. Wells has been tried as commis-bas wells has been tried as commis-pay off his war debt and acquire another as a Conservative chandidate and supplied be corrected in the light of the experi-with funds from the Conservative cam-paign collection. It has been proved in still fail to see what good can be effected sioner of lands and works, and if he has made a success of the trial no one in Kootenay is aware of it. He should be the courts that he was elected by corrupt by the appointment of a royal commis-means. It was not proved that he was sion. The alleged grievances are nearly from Yale to have a trial. Prentice dreamt of and he will never again wan means. It was not proved that he was son. The alleged grievances are heary aware of the tactics that were employed all of provincial origin and the federal should never have been given a trial, and as he is said to be surfeited with the honors that have been thrust upon him, and the inference is that he great possibilities of raising a storm. The Meering are nearly throw that he to have a trial, and as he is said to be surfeited with the great possibilities of raising a storm. The Meering here is little chance of doing good and portion have been thrust upon him, and the inference is that he great possibilities of raising a storm. was not very particular about the means employed so long as he "got there." Now all the so-called independent men and political martyr. We should judge Mr. Bichardson to be a fair average speci-likelihood of the customs duties being assumed to raising a storm, concessions have been granted by the bominion government such as have been accorded to no other business in the one branch of the industry. There is no bick. McBride has some of the duin-shull have scope to prove that he has undeveloped abilities. Eberts, as political martyr. We should judge Mr. Richardson to be a fair average speci- likelihood of the customs duties being like Green of the Slocan, Ellison of East word for the colored men who are being men of humanity, with ambitions like further reduced while the attitude of the Yale, and Tatlow of Vancouver, Premier, burned and hanged by the score on the the rest of us and the disposition to "get even" which is one of the tenets of the political school in which he has been educated. The time is not opportune for the crea-tion of a Third Party. Canada is flour-ishing too well for a party of kickers to

farmers of Manitoba and the Northwest, and the industrious husbandman will be too busy for a long time to pay much heed to the agitator who would arouse him with weird word pictures of the moments of manitological and and did not take action until the provocation became him with weird word pictures of the moments upon at once. It may be unfor-tunate from the standpoint of some of the that the mines are not in the of the benefit of the manufacturers. The duties have long been a grievance with the farmers of the plains. They object to the maintenance of a system said to be designed solely for the benefit of a favored class—or at least the agita-radical measures to remedy the alleged of a favored class-or at least the agita-radical measures to remedy the alleged when the Finance Minister announced with the new propelling device. She is tion among them has been carried on on grievances either. It has already, in that he would never make another budget reported to be highly successful in opera these lines. The tariff has been reduced consultation with the representatives of speech in the House. Was remorse the tion. Great speed, no vibration, with to a revenue basis, and the collections the constituencies and of the industry, force that raised those tears to the sur- engine room so small as to materially inunder it are to a great extent used to drawn up measures which it considers face? We are afraid that the candor of crease the carrying capacity, are the meet the debt created in digging canals calculated to be for the encouragement bluff, blunt John is only assumed after principal points in favor of the new sysand building the railways necessary for of the mining interests as well as neces- all, for the more closely his deliverance tem. Whether the turbine can be ecothe marketing of the products of the sary to provide funds for the opening is examined the more mystifying it be- nomically applied to vessels designed for Northwest. If these works had not been up of the country. Mr. Bogle has shown comes, unless one casts aside all efforts long voyages has yet to be demonstrated. undertaken the products of the prairies, that if strife with labor could have been to harmonize the conflicting statements even if the work of cultivation had been avoided the product of the mines this year and concludes at once that the object the Under the persuasive logic of would have greatly exceeded that of any Tribune has in view is the conversion of letters from Mr. Bodwell our esteemed course would therefore appear to be to than the many regard to the Coast-Kootenay road. It the committee of Railway frackmen, and Eberts, neither of whom has any regard to the Coast-Kootenay road. It and A. F. Stout, of Arned, secretary, ties where there are such, make the best following, be retained in the cabinet, ex- very nearly admits this morning that appeared before Judge of the situation as it exists and agitate cept that they are "political heads?' Why there is little doubt that such a line is charge of criminal libel laid by R. C. It looks as if Canada's national game for reform in all matters in which it can select Green, of the Slocan, Ellison, of practicable. If it would only concede has fallen upon evil days. In British be clearly shown that reform is neces- East Yale, or Tatlow, of Vancouver, that competition is desirable also it when Houston, of Nelson, who is not might be taken as an indication that pubwithout ambition and is cleverer than lic opinion is making its influence felt. P. D. Hamel. any of them, is not averse to office and But for once the Colonist is cautious,

have been too long in the game. They has preceded them; that the hands in all The man who defended Mafeking has have stored up the grievances lines of business when they come often expressed his admiration for

have contracted the disease here or were

ed in the re our great colonies, as well as from the home country, the South African constabulary is par excellence an Imperia rps, and as such I hope it will typify the Empire itself as working honestly oniously in the great work of ind harn bringing peace and prosperity over the territories now added to our rule. And augury of a close and profitable connect tion in future.

R. BADEN-POWELL. "Inspector-General South African Con

. . . The Boer leaders are willing to buy their independence from Great Britain That is, they are willing to pay any sun almost if their jobs as governors are re stored to them. If the funds on hand

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STRUCK ON ROCKS Norwegian Steamer Vera Will Probably

Be Refloated.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 3 .- The Nor vegian steamer Vera, from London fo struck on the rocks near Renews last night, about 50 yards south of the spot where the ill-fated steamer Delmar went ashore and within sight of the wreck of All her fires are out. The captain and crew got ashore at midnight and camped on the banks. Some of the crew boarded chances of refloating her are good.

Another Shipwreck. St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 3 .- A second ship, probably from the Southern'State laden with a general cargo. The mess ger who brought the news forgot he ime, but the captain's name is Tait. MANY HORSES DIED.

Animals Purchased for United States

Army Attacked by Disease. Mexico City, Aug. 3.-American horses which have recently been purchased in onsiderable numbers by the government for the army, though apparently in perfect condition on arrival, have, many of burned to death. them, been attacked by a disease which first makes its appearance in the form The war department will appoint a com-

mission to ascertain whether the horses

inent citizen and active in Masonry. Drowned.

Peterboro, Aug. 1 .-- R. S. Davidson, of

the Peterboro Hardware company, died to-day, aged about 70. He was a prom-

Created a Baptist Minister Called Attention to Deaths of Infants in Maternity Home.

sleep.

Man Burned to Death-The Oldest

Sold. Montreal, Aug. 1.-The committee

with the knotty problem to-day as to whether the bouquet to be presented to the Duchess should be of red or white decision, the matter was referred to Major Maude, at Ottawa. Gave Bonds.

A Clergyman's Charges. Toronto, Aug. 1.-Rev. P. Clifton Parker, of the First Baptist church, created a sensation at the annual meeting of the Eastern branch of the W. C. T. U., by an address in which he drew atention to the awful increase of illegitimate children in this city and the way in which maternity homes are conducted. Mr. Parker said he had occasion recentto look over the registry of births at ertain maternity homes. In one home, from January to July, there were seven-

ent, of deaths in maternity homes under the supervision of the medical health department. Mr. Parker thought the time home within their bou

Act. Accidentally Killed. Parry Sound, Aug. 1.-Alexander Remy, employed in the factory of the the head by a piece of wood thrown from ism. a circular saw, and lived only a few ninutes. Remy was a married man, and leaves a large family.

Burned to Death. stables of the Garnett house to-day, arrived at Friedrichshoff. George Engler, of Logan township, was Prominent Citizen Dead.



the end of the Dowager Empress Frederick is expected at any moment. Prof. St. Mary's, Aug. 1.-At a fire in the Renvers, who was suddenly called, has

> Recovery of One of the Victims is the mistake so patent in the Doubtful,

Halifax, Aug. 3.-Eliza Mudge, widow, customs is the only way of dealing with her three daughters and her niece were the problem, and how successful we have poisoned last night by eating canned been can be judged from the fact that meat. All are on the way to recovery, we have no organized police and often Winnipeg, Aug. 1.-William Page, for with the exception of the youngest child, no serious criminal cases in six months at some years assistant at the Selkirk fish whose recovery is considered doubtful.

west coast, where they can stand the climate as well as a white man. We are working slowly and steadily in the endeavor to find a common basis of gov POISONED BY CANNED MEAT. POISONED BY CANNED MEAT. POISONED BY CANNED MEAT. rown colcnies around us of forcing our ideas upo the natives. A gradual assimilation of

Liquors For Dawso

Large Shipments of This a Other Freight Going North On Danube.

Reported Dimensions of New Vi toria-Vancouver Ferry Steamer.

Victoria merchants are sending lar

consignments of goods north on teamer Danube to-night. Liquors w form the bulk of the steamer's freigh and of this cargo she will carry amon other shipments a 200-ton lot, being f warded to Dawson by Pither & Leise nd a substantial consignment from 1 Rithet & Co. In addition, Wilso Bros, are shipping 130 tons of groceric John Piercy about 20 tons of dry goo and the Brackman & Ker Milling cor Fany a quantity of mill stuffs. Th cargo, when taken in connection with t usual miscellaneous freight and th which is expected to be taken on at Va which is expected to be taken on at va couver, will give the steamer a pret fair load, the amount indicating that t business with the north is again impro ing. It is believed that all or nearly a the liquor going into the Yukon count will be purchased in this city, the qualit of this line of goods obtained here bein superior to that found elsewhere on d coast. There are but six firms in Da on which have been granted permit take liquors into the Yukon Territo nd these are all large compan ill be allowed to take in from the co

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NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED. Several changes have been made in rsonnel of the officers of the North Pacific liner Duke of Fife, which is n eiving cargo at Tacoma, and will su rom here to-morrow. The two-ye erm of service of all of the Duke's of ers, with the exception of Captain (nd M. Bishop, steward and acting p er, expired Tuesday, and the men w aid the balance of their two ye

Four of the Duke's officers and S geon T. H. Holmes have left steamer. Dr. Holmes will locate manently on the Pacific coast and four officers left on Tuesday night by for New York, where they will ta a steamer for London. The Duke Fife's charter to Dodwell & Co, is to turned over to the newly incorpor-Northern Pacific Steamship company day. The charter expires, however, the steamer's arrival at Hongkong voyage, but will be renewed.

The officers who left the Duke of I were Chief Officer Mills, Second Offic Mitchell, Second Engineer Bullinote a Fifth Engineer Forbes, Mitchell j ed the Duke of Fife in Hongkong voyage, coming from the Queen Adela Forbes has been with her for seve

Three new men to take the places he vacancies arrived from London Tuesday. They are Chief Officer Woo and Second Officer Weech, both old of cers of the Duke line, and Second gineer McPhail, who has been with P. & O. company. Fifth Engineer G lies was signed at Tacoma. Dr. Geor H. McGeer, jr., of Tacoma, will the Fife, vice Dr. Holmes.

ANENT THE FERRY.

Apropos of the new steamer for ictoria-Vancouver ferry service, which has been on the tapis now for seven nonths, a Vancouver dispatch stat that it is reported there that the ves to be a steel paddle-wheel stear hich is to run in addition to th Charmer, in a double service between the two cities The steamer will be 280 fee ing, with a 29-foot beam. It will draw between 9 and 10 feet loaded. Her passenger capacity will be equal to the Is ander. The new steamer, the dispat nnounces, will be a three-decker - a: vill cross the Gulf from Vancouver the capital in four hours. Her guara ed speed will be between 19 and 1 so that the new Gulf ferry w able to run away from anything the Pacific coast. The steel plates for the new ferry as well as the boilers wi e manufactured by the Bertrams foronto, and the woodwork by a Va couver firm, who already have the plans in hand. The boilers and ste will be sent out in sections and th teamer will be put together here. T ate as to when the new steamer wi make her initial trip cannot be ascen-tained, but the authority that it has been definitely decided to put the bod the run is reliable. Concerning the above, Capt. Troup manager of the C. P. C. company, state that the particulars given are nearly identical with the company's require ments, but that otherwise there is not

ing in the dispatch. AN UNLUCKY COLLIER.

The steamer Willamette, which ha oint, has been thrice wrecked and one ent to the bottom of Elliot bay by fir he is the oldest steam collier on ast. She was built at Chester, Pa., b he Roachs' in 1881, and came arou he Horn the same year, having bee rchased by the Oregon Improvempany to carry the coal of their mine om this port to San Francisco. Eve ace that time the Willamette has been king fuel to the Golden Gate. Three es during these two decades of coas wise voyaging, she had trouble of a mor or less serious nature. Once in 1885, of e mouth of the Columbia river, show her low pressure crank and had put into Astoria for repairs. Once in 887, in the harbor of Seattle, she brok er high pressure crank. Again in the ar migh pressure crank. Again in the same harbor, she collided with the Brit ship Premier. now the Charmer. This Poned in 1892, and was followed by Volonged litigation. In May, 1900, the "Mamette caught fire as she lay at the Pacific Coast Company's bunkers. She was saved by opening her valves and VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, ALGUST 6, 1901

Steamer

Description of Vessel Now Running on the Firth of Clyde.

Advantages Over the Ordinary Marine Engine-Economy in Coal Consumption.

The shaft projecting sternwards from the high-pressure drum is fitted with a large propeller working at 700 revolu-tions per minute, and the two outer shafts are each fitted with two smaller propellers working 1,000 revolutions. The steam enters the central or higher pressure drum and, passing out at the other end, is conveyed in pipes to the en-trance of the two low-pressure drums and is discharged from them into the condenser.

sels Which Are to Be Built.

Will Carry Latest Guns and Most Approved Ammunition-Dock Changes.

sinking her to the bottom of the bay. This was done only after a long and hard fight by the Seattle fire department, in which the fire boat Snoqualmie took excellent part, and only when the vessel was completely enveloped by flames and snoke. Dawson

Large Shipments of This and Other Freight Going North On Danube.

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Aug 3.-A number of offiberia have arrived in England pose of endeavoring to pro-Great Britain the right to ne Magna river which separa from Sierra Leone. The which consists of Secretary ury Barclay, Chief Justice d Senator King, who was the nmissioner to the World's had an interview with Colonary Chamberlain, and negotiaare the desired right are now clay, who has held his present or about twenty years, said to a tive of the Associated Press: is progressing well. Thanks to

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WIRE FOR TUNDRA COUNTRY. A consignment of 9,000 pounds of in-sulated wire cable has been received in Seattle for shipment to the signal service

Senttle for subment to the signal get active officer at Fort Egbert, Alaska. The cable is to become part of the Fort Egbert. St. Michael's telegraph line. The pre-sent shipment contains enough wire for 25 miles of line. It will be laid on the context of the grounds remote from the surface of the grounds remote from the ordinary route of travel, so that there will be little danger of its being tamper-

SIGHTED A WRECK.

eon T. H. Holmes have left the teamer, Dr. Holmes will locate per-anently on the Pacific coast and the Central American ports. Off the River four officers left on Tuesday night by rail Platte the Anubis was caught in a pam-for New York, where they will take pero, and for three days a storm raged a steamer for London. The Duke of that tested the qualities of the ship to Füfe's charter to Dodwell & Co. is to be the utmost. A quantity of wreckage was Fife's charter to Dodwell & Co. is to be turned over to the newly incorporated Northern Pacific Steamship company to-day. The charter expires, however, with the steamer's arrival at Hongkong this voyage, but will be renewed. The officers who left the Duke of Fife were Chief Officer Mills, Second Officer Mitchell, Second Engineer Bullmore and Fifth Engineer Forbes. Mitchell join-ed the Duke of Fife in Hongkong last voyage, coming from the Queen Adelaide. Forbes has been with her for several cut away in an attempt to get her on years. Three new men to take the places of the vacancies arrived from London on Tuesday. They are Chief Officer Woods and Second Officer Weech, both old offi-cers of the Duke line, and Second En-gineer McPhail, who has been with the P. & O. company. Fifth Engineer Gil-lies was signed at Tacoma, Dr. George H. McGeer, jr., of Tacoma, will take the position of surgeon on the Duke of Fife, vice Dr. Holmes.

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ENJOYABLE OUTING.

ager of the C. P. C. company, states Church Held "Trolley Party" Last Evening.

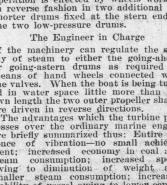
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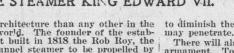
capital in four hours. Her guaran-speed will be between 19 and 20 s, so that the new Gulf ferry will ble to run away from anything on Pacific coast. The steel plates for new ferry as well as the boilers will nanufactured by the Bertrams of into, and the woodwork by a Van-er firm, who already have the s in hand. The boilers and steel be sent out in sections and the ner will be put together here. The as to when the new steamer will her initial trip cannot be ascer-d, but the anthority that it has

What manner of machinery is it then

nto Astoria for repairs. Once in in the harbor of Seattle, she broke sh pressure crank. Again in the harbor, she collided with the Brit-p Premier, now the Charmer. This ied in 1802, and was followed by red litigation. In May, 1900, the bette caught fire as she lay at the coast Company's bunkers. She rved by opening her valves and

condenser. The mechanism of the turbines is so arranged that the two outer propellers can be driven ahead and astern simul-taneously—a method which enables the steamer to be turned in little more than her own length; and just as both outer propellers can be made to drive ahead at the same time, in like manner they can be made to drive astern. This latter operation is effected by wheels working in reverse fashion in two additional but shorter drums fixed at the stern end of the two low-pressure drums.





a retring disposition and not inclined to talk for mere talking's sake of the sys-e tem which has taken him the greater is unassuming to a degree, and his plain exterior would hardly suggest that he is the son of an earl, the third Earl of Rosse. He is still a young man, having been born in 1854. Mr. Parsons, or the Hon. C. A. Parsons, believes that it is possible to develop A Speed of 45 Knots an hour by turbine propulsion The firm which bears Mr. Parson's name have sup-plied turbines of 5,000 horse-power to the municipalities of Milan and Frankfort, and more recently turbines of 2,000 horse-power have been supplied to Illes-berg. What manner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures of the supervalue of the system believes that the the there are the triple-expansion en-gine leaves off. Should this be the case it will revolutionize the engineering in-dustry and bring into being possibilities of the the readures the supervalue of the system believes that the inventor of the system believes that it will revolutionize the engineering in-dustry and bring into being possibilities for the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of machinery is it then the the readures this menner of the system believes the the system tof.

yet undreamt of. On making inquiries with regard to the performances of the turbine steamer since she inaugurated the service be-tween Fairlie and Campbeltown, I learned that ererything was going as smoothly and satisfactorily as could be desired, and that up till the time I called at the official headquarters the King Ed-ward had given promise of realizing her promoters' expectations.—The Glasgow Weekly Record.

IT'S MIRACULOUS. Catarrh, Colds and Headache Can Be Relieved in 10 Minutes and Cured.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Is a Wonder Worker.

two great branches of the race. "I hope these ships will add to the fame and lustre of the navy," said the Secretary of the Admiralty.

f of the Admiralty. The six armored cruisers of the Mon-mouth class will in all material respects save one be identical with that class-that is, of 9,800 tons, 22,000 horse-power, and twenty-three knots speed. The one difference is the introduction of heavier armament. Ships of the Monmouth class carry forward and aft two pairs of 6-inch t guns. The new ships will have in place of these weapons a single 7.5 gun each. This gives a material increase in the power of the guns, and will enable the cruisers to take part in competition with any cruisers likely to be brought against them. The ten destroyers will be similar to

The ten destroyers will be similar to them. The ten destroyers will be similar to the thirty-knot destroyers of the latest type, with one departure. The thirty-knot speed is largely a fancy speed, maintained only on light draught, and reduced two or three knots at full draught. The new vessels will be stronger in general construction, will, it is hoped, carry a bigger supply of coal, and run at full working-load draught at an actual speed of thirty knots. Mr. Arnold-Forster went on to an-nounce that the pruning process by which some of the original ironclads are being struck off the effective strength is to be carried still further. Contemare being struck off the effective strength is to be carried still further. Contem-plated repairs on eight more obsolete ves-sels have been abandoned. The new ships will be equipped in the most per-fect manner, and provided with the latest and most effective guns, and carry the most approved ammunition. Experi-ments were made with the object of finding out if cordite could be adapted to the guns having large chambers for

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

lows' hall, Douglas street, at 2.30. Rev. not been as yet arranged. Mr. Fraser conducted the religious ser-Nices.

-Between 12 and 1 o'clock this afterto the scene and the blaze was soon extinguished.

The religious services were con-W. Leslie Clay.

-C. R. Brown, who for many years has been in the employ of the C. P. N. company, has taken over the management of the Imperial hotel at the corner of View and Yates streets, and is now having the place thoroughly removated throughout. He has secured the ser-vices of Mr. McGillan, one of the finest cooks on the Pacific coast, who has re-cently been in the Rainer in Seattle, but who was formerly in the Ahams, of Bos-ton, and later in the Falace and intends

red currents, Mrs. Conway; sweet breads. secretary, and the alderman and scribe Mrs. Howe; raspberries, Mrs. Roberts arose. and Mrs. Kersley; onions, Mrs. Spence and Rev. R. J. Roberts; old linen and Herald and Free Press.

-A meeting of the communicants of the St. Barnabas church was held on Wednesday evening last, when John of the Native Sons will be commemorern university, was presented with a farewell gift in the shape of an album containing the photos of the members of the choir and some of the congregation, handed to Mrs. Hasell, secretary treasthe loss the church and choir would sustain by the departure of Mr. Knox. Mr. Knox replied in suitable terms, thanking the choir and congregation for their kindness.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Maria M. Cormack, of 13 Ann street. Dundee, Scotland, wants to know the whereabouts of her brother, Michael M. Jubilee hospital of Mrs. David Moses.

-The Bank of Commerce has donated to the Agricultural Association two

-John William Smith passed away at

the Jubilee hospital yesterday. Deceased was 28 years of age, and was a native of Washington, D.C. His funeral is announced for Monday afternoon from the Victoria Undertaking Farton magistrate from the Roman to-morrow morning. later.

cultural hall, Saanichton, on August 12th by Dr. Fletcher, Dominion entomo-logist, the subject being "The Value of sung. Those living on the opposite side Nature Study in Education." The meet-ing will be under the auspices of the Vic-toria District Farmers' Institute, and the President, John Shopland, will occupy the chair. Special trains will leave the Hillside avenue station, and all interested are invited to attend.

----ed from South Africa, where he had their breed.

-This morning Isaac Lancaster, a well measures more than ten feet.

known resident of Victoria, died at the family residence, 171 Cook street. De-ceased was a native of Broadwath, Cum-berland, England, and came from the Old Country of Conside chest 10 measures indic that ten reet. -Steamer Queen, which arrived yes-terday from the north, had an interesting spurt with the Victorian on Lynn canal. Old Country to Canada about 19 years ago. After residing at Winnipeg he moved West, and settling in Victoria has lived here ever since. He was 72 years of age, one. The Victorian uncovered her lead

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-A new cricket club has just been formed, which includes among its mem-bers such good batters as D. Menzies, Harry Martin, B. H. Hurst, S. Robinmoon the fire department were called to a grass fire on Simcoe street, James Bay. The district hose reel was taken ardson, J. Murray and W. Moresby. This ardson, J. Murray and W. Moresoy. This is a very formidable lot, and the locat clubs in the city will have hard work to heat such an argument of the such and the such as a such -The steamer Willamette, which has been floated from the rocks at Village Island, has commenced taking in ballast. Capts, Libbey and Bailey expect to take her to Seattle under her own steam, leaving Baynes Sound on Saturday. der a good account of themselves in the first match they play. Moresby is the wicket keeper, and the bowlers are com-the time they had arrived the wrothy one prised of the following: D. Menzies, J. had field. Nobody was hurt, and the -The remains of the late Mrs. Stead Murray, S. Robinson, B. H. Hurst, H. man with the axe has not been seen were laid at rest yesterday morning. The funeral took place from the parlors of Martin and A. Richardson. The captain since. the B. C. Funeral and Furnishing com-Richardson. Any clubs desirous of a ducted at the parlors and grave by Rev. game are requested to forward letters to the secretary at as early a date as possible. _____

-A meeting of the illumination commitbeen in the employ of the U. F. N. any, has taken over the manage-of the Imperial hotel at the corner Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Ducker of Compression of the Was very popular in the district, havwho was formerly in the Ahams, of Bos-ton, and later in the Palace, and intends providing as fine a hotel service as is furnished in the city. -The matron of the Chemaius Gen-eral hospital acknowledges with thanks they adjourn; this was seconded by his the following donations for the month of July, 1901: Cream, Mr. Tom Porter; students of physic research would put it; flowers, cream and onions, Mrs. Bon-sall; flowers, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Wil-son, Mrs. Arthur Howe, Mrs. Cathey; mously. It was duly recorded by the

-The members of Colfax Rebekah magazines, Mrs. Raymond; daily papers, Victoria Times and Colonist; Nanaimo Inc on the beach at the foot of Lampson street. off Esquimalt road, on Thursday, the 8th inst.

Knox, a prominent member of that church, who will leave on Saturday to hall on Wednesday evening. A large attake up a theological course in an East- tendance is expected and a right royal -0-

and also a well lined purse. Speeches were made by several of the choir and Auxiliary, the sum of \$146, the net procongregation, expressing keen regret at ceeds of the concert held at Oak Bay on Wednesday evening. -0-

-The death occurred in Victoria yes terday of Mary, beloved wife of A. J. M. Inverarity, of Albert Head. Deceased was a daughter of Donald Ross of Inverness, Scotland.

-The death occurred yesterday at the Cormack, stone utter or mason, who left Dundee, Scotland, twenty-two years ago. to this city in 1863. The funeral will He was last heard of on this Island seven years ago. cemetery.

-Little for consideration at this evenbeautiful medals to be presented at the approaching exhibition. One of them is to be given for the best yearling draught author of the city council had ac-cumulated at the city clerk's office by noon to-day. At the same time it is

Saturday the case of John Smith, charged with deserting from the ship and was entirely cured." admits the desertion, but claims justi-

fication in view of his being disrated by the master for insufficient cause. The magistrate reserved his judgment until

-On Saturday evening the campers -A lecture will be delivered in the Shawnigan lake, spent a very pleasant and their friends at Log Cabin Camp time, dancing, etc., being indulged in

-On Friday last Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Mr. Thomas Alex-ander, the dairyman, and Miss Margaret McMurran, formerly nurse at the Jubi--Walter Thompson, who lately return-from South Africa, where he had tractor, has imported three valuable the bride's brother-in-law, Veal, per ID.

his attention of the proprietor to devote his attention to breeding horses upon his farm in Saanich. The importation of such stock will have a beneficial effect upon the stock in that district, as the importations are beautiful specimens of their breed. the intermediately dispatch-intermediately dispatch-their breed. the net, apparently being on the qui vive importations are beautiful specimens of the intermediately dispatch-their breed. the net, apparently being on the qui vive importations are beautiful specimens of the intermediately dispatch-their breed. the net, apparently being on the qui vive importations are beautiful specimens of the intermediately dispatch-their breed. the net, apparently being on the qui vive importations are beautiful specimens of the intermediately dispatched it. Its weight is eight-five pounds, and from tip to tip in any direction it

and during his 10 years' residence here has won many friends, who will extend has won many friends, who will extend has be up and when the Victorian was having Haines are was opposite the viltheir sympathy to his family in their bereavement. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. H. C. Small, of Oregon; and blew her Skagway port whistle two (From Friday's Daily.) —The funeral of the late Samuel Branch took place from the Odd Fel-barys' hall Dourgis street at 2.30. Rev. the race immensely.

> features of the ordinary farce comedy He is said to have struck work, his -----

-A fatality occurred at the Tyee mine, Mt. Sicker, yesterday, which has plunged the entire camp into sorrow. Charles Melrose, foreman of the mine, accidentally fell down the shaft and was instantly killed. The shaft is about two hundred and thirty feet deep, and the unfortunate man was terribly mangled. this morning. Melrose was about 45 the team, come up from fifth place to -------

leaves with Hon. James Dunsmuir and centage of games won, having won 14 party on board for the north, its immedi- and lost but 4 all season. ate destination being Skagway. A stop will probably be made at interesting and is now in fourth place. Boston points on the trip. After reaching Skag-way the party will go to Atlin, but after York comes next, having fallen back to reaching that point the movements of the members of the party are uncertain. In most a month. Light hitting is responall probability a trip will then be made to Dawson, but this has not as yet been Cincinnati's "cripples came seventh and decided. The object of the trip is mere- the Chicago "remnants" last. y pleasure, and the party, it is expected, will be away about three weeks. The names of the party are as follows: Hon. James Dunsmuir and family, Miss M. Shoobert, Robt. Brydon, Dr. and Mrs. 1 Wasson, B. T. Drake, Miss L. Loewen, 8 Miss Keefer, Miss M. Jones, Mr. and H. Miss Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, Miss H Grace Peters, Capt. Ondain, Mr. Pollen and H. Pooley. --0---

-Word has been received of the death at Los Angeles a few days ago of D. Cartmel, R. N. R., formerly of this city. He was well known, his residence dating to 1882, when he came as chief engineer for the navy yard. After some time in the service he went back to England and and Detroit in fourth. Philadelphia and was pensioned, returning with his family subsequently, and embarking in business in Vancouver. From the Terminal City he moved to Victoria, where he re-rear. The leading batters of this league sided until about a year ago. For the past two years he has been suffering from paralysis, and in the hope that the climate of the south would benefit him, the family moved to Los Angeles. He was a native of Lancashire, England, and leaves a family of five children James, Daniel and John, Miss Elsie and Mrs. MacMillan. He was for some time Lloyd's surveyor at this port. The news of his death will be received with keen

and later from Christ's Church Cathe-dral, Rev. Bishop Perrin conducted the propriate services, and the following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. L. Martin, A. W. Noury, J. Noury and J. went home and brought him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to take an--In the provincial police court on aturday the case of John Smith, he did not find relief, but he took no more and was entirely cured." For sale by other dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if For sale by

> The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:

Potatoes (Island), per ton\$	25.00
Onions, per Ib	11/2
Carrots, per 100 lbs.	1.50
Parsnips, per 100 lbs	1.50
Cabbage, per 100 fbs	1.50
Butter (creamery), per 1b	25
Rutter (dairy), per 10	20
Eggs (ranch), per doz	30
Chickens, per doz	5.00@ 7.00
Ducks, per doz.	6.00@ 8.00
Apples, per box	1.50
Hay, per ton	10.00
Oats, per ton	33.00
Peas (field), per ton	35.00
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PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 TATES ST., VIOTOBIA.

This game is a championship match, and should the local team be fortunat enough to win, they will tie for second place with Nanaimo. Westminster no doubt intends forfeit **Big Leagues** ing their championship game with the Victorias, having failed both times to carry out the programme of games. The local teams has no open dates now until October, so that the Westminster nine will have but little chance to play

here this season. and West. Victoria Team Had No Difficulty

in Defeating Townsend on Saturday.

Baseball continues to draw immens crowds in the large cities of the East At St. Louis on unday last 22,000 people attended a game between the home team and Cincinnati. As the Cincinnatis are practically tail enders, and for that reason should be but poor drawing cards, the attendance was indeed wonderful. At At St. Louis on Sunday last 22,000 people seen the games to date, which all goes to show that baseball is more popular o-day than ever before. At Toronto the attendances have been

beyond all expectations, and as the To-contos have been leading in the Eastern League race the crowds are larger than ever. Montreal, too, has been drawing big crowds.

In the National League. The Pittsburg team still leads the pro-

on with a fair margin. The strength of this team lies mainly in their pitching epartment, Tannehill, Leever, Cheshro and Phillippi making the strongest quar tette of twirlers in the business. Philadelphia has, since Jennings joined

team, and will hardly drop any lower in the race. Their star twirier, Harper, -This afternoon the steamer Joan still leads the league pitchers in per-

> Brooklyn has also come forward lately, The standing of the clubs:

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Clubs.	Wen.	Lost.	Cent.
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hiladelphia	. 46	35	.568
t. Louis	. 48	, 37	.565
brooklyn	. 44	39	.530
oston	. 39	38	.506
lew York	. 34	41	.453
Inclunation	. 33	48	.407
hicago	. 34	54	.386

In The American League

The champions still lead by a good safe argin, Boston, under Jimmy Collins's management, has taken a good hold on Washington, in fifth and sixth, are al-most tie, but one point separating them. Cleveland, and Milwaukee bring up the are all men who left the National League last winter, and practically the same can be said of the leading pitchers. The standing of the clubs is:

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Clubs. [B.	Won.	Lost.	Cent.
Chicago	. 54	29	.651
Boston		34	.599
Baltimore,	. 43	32	.573
Detroit		33	.548
Philadelphia	. 34	42	.447
Washington,	. 33	41	.416
Cleveland	. 31	49	.388
Milwaukee	. 30	54	.357

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ochester	. 48	, 29	.62
oronto	. 43	27	.61
rovidence	. 46	32	.59
orcester	. 35	37	.48
ontreal	. 36	40	.47
artford		40	.4:
racuse	. 28	40	.41
uffalo	. 26	50	.34
The Northwestern	Lea	gue.	

Portland maintains her big lead, and will doubtless win the pennant. Tacoma 25.00 is in second place, Spokane in third and

The standing of the	clubs	follow	rs:
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent
Portland		18	.691
'Tacoma	. 27	30	.461
Spokane	24	31	.436
Seattle		34	.404

World and speaks for itself: "R. L. baseball team, arrived in the city last 80 9 evening in company with Mrs. Thielman, 9 and will play with the champions dur 9 ing the remainder of the season. He He horses. The horses, which are Suffolk Punches, include two, stallions and a mare, and were purchased by Mr. Thomp-son from Pratt, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, England, one of the best breeders of this favorite breed of draught horses. It is the intention of the proprietor to devote his attention to hreeding horses mon his

ed 71 errorless games this season. The American League clubs played 41

Notes on the Game. The following is from the Vancouv Thielman, late of the Seattle profession

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Lajoie still leads the American Leagu batting, with a percentage of 404. He has played in 68, and is the only batter in the league having over one hundred hits to his credit. He has 108 hits in all. His nearest rival has but 85 hits. An effort is being made to have two

of the Northwest League teams play an exhibition game of ball here in the near The newly arranged grand stand should prove popular with local lovers of

the game. The crack Seattle Nonpareils play here on the 24th of this month. The Victorias will very likely make a ten days' tour of the Sound cities next

New York has made but 298 runs this season, and St. Louis leads the league The leading pitchers of the National

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The Victoria baseball nine secured an other scalp on Saturday. Their victims were the Port Townsend Colts, who were relegated to the cold shade of defeat without any difficulty. As an exposition of the game the match was lustreless, the only outstanding feature be-ing the overwhelming superiority of the inducement for the Victorians to crow triumphatnly, for at one part of the game there were a 1 umber of errors so inexcusable that some of their adherents in the grand stand were observed to blush painfully.

tators. The game was advertised for 3.30, but it was after 4 when the umpire called "play ball." The delay may be attributed to the unavoidable absence of Schwengers, who was at that time engaged in a desperate struggle to capture championship doubles for himself and. partner at the lawn tennis club tournament. There was no necessity for the delay as was evident by the splendid man-

management of the club will perhaps ealize that a change catcher is a valuable indiviual, and may at times fill a The attendance was fair, but there were no exciting moments in the match.

The walk-over was too evident. The very first man at the bat, McConnell, went to first on balls and scored. Eldridge, the visitor's pitcher, lacked con- wise, etc., etc. trol and speed. He also wanted confideuce in his first baseman, and in view of the former's play in general throughout the game this insufficiency of confidence was justifiable. The local men sed bad judgment in placing their hits. In consideration of the ease with which they found Eldridge's balls there was no reason why they should have not have been more accurate. An occasional fly day. is excusable, but a plethora of them, never. There were three in the first

base running is essential to victory. Their

only antidote for this is practice. Eternal practice is the price of success and the boys in view of their coming tour should

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Three base hit, Potts. Home run, Barnswell.

Passed balls, Barnswell 2, Woodman 1, Wild pitches, Eldridge 3, Bases on balls, by Holness 2 by Eldridge Struck out, by Holness 13, by Eldridge 7. Double plays, Haynes to Widdowson to

Left on bases, Victoria 8. Port Townsend Time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes.

Umpire, G. Smith. Scorer, S. D. Schultz. Sidelights. Barnswall made the star hit of the

day. He knocked the sphere way out to left field, and then flew around the bases like a meteor. He received an ovation, and for the time being was the most popular man on the field. Had he known it, hundreds of peanuts were caten in his honor in the grand stand. Potts had no difficulty in hitting the

He is rapidly achieving quite a reputa-tion as a star batter. Some day when this city gets really enthusiastic over the game he will be compelled to wear a the Montreal lacrosse team in a aurel wreath artistically woven by the ship game here to-day by 7 to 2. deft hands of Mr. Deasy. Roarke stole bases with a disregard for one of the ten commandments which made some of the spectators blanch. In

made some of the spectators builty of so fact he has never been guilty of so much larceny on the diamond for many they have not brought back the prizes they.

much surprised as anybody.

o throw the ball to first base with any coach the Nelson crew, and assisted the speed. In fact he appeared more in-chined to allow the runner to reach first and take his chances on field play. Such lack of confidence is killing. A team crew had their rudder unshipped and which has this essential lacking might boat became unmanageable and fouled with Those responsible for the match also as well throw up the sponge at once; its the Vancouver boat. This caused a col chances are nil.

not mar the general enjoyment by pro-testations and disputations. It is a pleasure to see such men on the diamond. George Smith umpired the game in his own impartial manner, George has a knack of giving satisfaction, and his fame is permeating the entire Northwest, The grand stand, scorer's and press bench afforded great satisfaction. True delay as was evident by the spinish wall, ner in which the substitute, Barnswall, acquitted himself behind the bat. The Schultz felt somewhat strange in the enclosure, and blushed when the suggestion was made that they had been behind wire netting before. At the same time the view of the game was ample compensation for innuendos of this sort, and all that was required to make satisfaction complete were electric fans and re-freshments. Hhese will probably be forthcoming at the next game. A word to the

Meeting To-Night,

A general meeting of the Victoria club will be held to-night at 8.30 o'clock. All the members are requested to be in attendance as business of importance will come up for consideration. Arrangements will be made for the match with Nanaimo, which takes place here on Satur

LIVELY FOR REFEREE.

Toronto, Aug. 1 .- Enraged by some decinever. There were three in the first innings. One was made by Potts, an-other by Barnswall and a third by Holby Barnswall and a third by Hol-Only the last was caught, the two being deplorably muffed.

it was felt that Barnswall should have been permitted to continue catching until the finish in consideration of his excellent the finish in consideration of his excellent been permitted to continue catching until programme was drawn up only after care-laps behind Nelson. In the untimed Aus-in which the finish in consideration of his excellent work. It is understood, however, that his retirement was voluntary. The visitors had a good base runner in Peterson. He literally flew around the they would militate against each other as

bases, but something more than speedy base running is essential to victory. Their Between these two departments of sport main requirement on Saturday was to Victorians this summer have been treated hold on to the innumerable fly balls to some splendid exhibitions, and the harwhich flew gracefully to the fielders, Also to negotiate the elusive drop and outers that Holness served to their disboth games being undeniably popular here Easy victories such as that on Satur- it is to be hoped that some arrangen will be made whereby each game in its less. This makes defeat more than ordinarily bitter when it comes, and the and patronage of the public.

LACROSSE.

ABOUT THE MINTO CUP.

boys in view of their coming our shound keep at it. When they go "en tour" their object should be to win games and not to leave behind them a forlorn path has received a letter from Sir Henri Joly, has received a letter of British Columbia. Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia Saturday's match was no criterion by and also cup trustee, asking him to make which to gauge either their superiority or defects. They were not pushed, and until hearing further from British Columor defects. They were not pushed, and consquently neither their strong points for their weaknesses were evident to any extent. The score follows: Victoria. London, Aug. 3.—The team of British bia, as the clubs were thinking of sending a splendid game for the Duke and Duchess of York to wifness, but the Capitals' ar-September 4th. They will remain in the rangements may be conflicting inasmuch as United States about a month, during wh McConnell, s. s. 5 1 1 0 1 4 2 only the leading team in the league is en-Haynes, 3rd b. ... 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 titled to compete, and at present the Corn-delphia and others in New York and Balti

of the British Columbia team's visit.

SEVEN TO NIL. The match between the New Westmin Smith, r. f. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 ster and Nanaimo teams at the Coal City Roarke, l. f. 5 1 0 3 1 1 1 a score of 7 to all. The Nanaimo Herald The American League clubs played 41 without an error. Beckley, the Cincinnati first baseman, and Freeman, the Boston first baseman, have each taken part in 41 double plays this season. One hundred and ninety thousand seven hundred and seventy persons have paid admission to the Polo grounds at New York to see the Giants play ball since the opening of the season. Nahaimo plays here next Saturday.

visitors' defence and the weakness of the home players that prevented it. Time time the ball went in on the Westmir goal, and the clever playing of the oys at times seemed as if it we warded, but just before the whistle the visitors, by a magnificent piece of play in which their men seemed to work to gether like machinery, dropped the ball into Nanaimo's goal and added another to their

In the last quarter two more were piled up for them, and again Nanaimo lost two three good chances. During this of ynn Horne, one of the junior players, was laid out with a cramp in the leg, weakened the home team considerable RETURNING TO VICTORIA.

The Vancouver World says: "The Van ouver lacrosse and athletic cl ose one of their most popular members crack defence men in the person of Burns, of the Great Northern Railway Burns has accepted the position of ger agent at Victoria for the N Pacific road, and expects a new office the early part of nex General regret will be felt at Mr departure. He will be a difficult replace on the Association team loss is Victoria's gain, as he undoubtedly will figure on the Capital team. During his esidence in Vancouver, by his and obliging manner, he has made hosts of ball. In fact he never seems to have much difficulty in batting at any time. P88.

MONTREAL DEFEATED. Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- The Capitals defeated

THE OAR.

RETURN OF THEIR OARSMEN. they have not brought back the prizes they are in the best of spirits. They express themselves in eloquent and glowing terms of the treatment they received from the Coast people. They declare that they never were better used in their lives. The very every are in the ball they were as much surprised as anybody. The Port Townsend pitcher was afraid Vancouver regatta club used them especially well, and sent over their senior crew to lision with the Nelson boat, and resulted in The visitors are gentlemen. They did their oars becoming locked. Notwithsta training the Nelson boys had, does not in the least discourage them. They are con-fident that if they had the chance to race the event over again under favorable conditions the result would be differently re ported, and they hope to be able to make record for themselves next year, when the regatta is held in Nelson,-Nelso Miner EN ROUTE TO RAT FORTAGE.

Quebec, Aug. 2.-Towns, the English sculler, has reached here, en route to Rat Portage, where he will row against Jake Gaudaur for the championship of the

THE WHEEL.

TAYLOR AND MICHAEL DEFEATED. New York, Aug. 3.-Frank Kramer won the half mile National bicycle ch ship by half a wheel's length from "Major" Taylor, at Vallsburg, N. J., to-day. The one mile professional handicap was won handily by Alexander, and the grand cir- to be given for the best yearling dranght will be given for the best yearling the province.
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THE RING.

JEFFRIES, RUHLIN AND SHARKEY. (Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 2 .- According to informaion received in this city, Champion Jin Jeffries, who is now at a lake resort in California, has expressed his willingness to accept the proposition to fight Gus. Ruhlin in Savannah if the inducements are sufficient to warrant it. A telegram has also bee received here from California saying that Jeffries has posted \$5,000 to cover the forfeit put up for a fight with Tom Sharkey.

CRICKET.

MAY VISIT CANADA. (Associated Press.) London, Aug. 3 .- The team of British 0 titled to compete, and at present the Corn-walls are the leading team. Many changes may take place, however, before the day quet tells the Associated Press, with a possible visit to Canada. The team is not very strong one, owing to the fact that a majority of the best cricketers are going to Australia.

DISAGREEABLE FEET.



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in the withdrawal of that steamer her present Bellingham 3 Bay 10 course, which will be a disapp move to Whatcom citizens, if true the steamer was first placed on t the opposition companies notified Thompson that they would carry a war into his country if the steamer not withdrawn. This move had fect, but it roused the citizens Bellingham Bay towns, who pass lutions severely condemning the and upholding Capt. Thompson f action in deciding to stand 'pat' Whatcom run with the Majestic. "The effect of a new move wi tirely preclude any idea of a rate between Seattle and the Bellinghan cities, but the news is not given h authoritative."

FISHERMEN AND FISH ARR Steamer Boscowitz returned northern British Columbia ports of urday morning with upwards of a of passengers, of whom a dozen fishermen, and 700 cases of the new of salmon, consigned to Simon from Peter Herman's new canner; a small sample shipment of iron from the new sulphur mines on ble river, previously described in paper. The shipment was landed Victoria Chemical Works, where i e tested. Northern arrivals pla loss by fire at Metlakahtla on th last month at \$45,000. The fire ed from a spark from the chimney ome for whites and half-breeds, was fanned quickly into flames strong wind. Happily, many was fanned quickly into flames strong wind. Happily, many o children were away on their holl but those remaining, led by Miss the matron, hastily commenced rem clothing, bedding, etc., from the bu buildings as soon as the fire was no So force were the flamme, it is caid So fierce were the flames, it is said the dresses of the ladies caught of several times while they were pro ing this work, and they had to each other's aid to extinguish the f on their own clothing. The burned were: The white home for School and white Gildren, value \$6,000 and its contents at \$13,000 vage, about \$200; chapel and s nouse, lower workshops and boat he Indian girls' because the state of the st Indian girls' home and school atta the large day school, church army the bishop's house, the church any the bishop's house, the church an jail (used since 1887 as a fire hall). fire bell is uninjured, but the great e bell, weighing 480 pounds, cast in netal, was totally destroyed.

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ACREEABLE FEET.

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UMATILLA DELAYED.

As expected the steamer Umatilla of the Pacific Coast Steamship company has been detained in sailing from San Francisco through the strike now on. The steamer should have left yesterday morning, that being the time of her departure for northern ports, but according to advices which the local agents of the ship received this morning the steamer Rex Thompson's new steamer Majestic has not yet sailed, although the officials

IT SAVED HIS BABY.

"My baby was terribly sick with the diar- two lines. rhoea," says J. H. Doak, of Williams, Ore-gon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole-on grass. Beef is wholesaling at-30 cents sale Agents.

FORMER DRINKING HABITS.

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A good looking A good looking horse and poor look-ing harness is the worst kind of a com-Eureka Harness Oil not only makes the harness and the horse look better, but makes the leather soft and pliable, puts it in con 111 8-11/1 dition to last twice as lon as it ordinarily would. - 11/11 IMPERIAL OIL CO. Give Your Horse a Chance!

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Fit and Finish Guaranteed. Prices, \$12.00, \$14.00,

\$16.00 and \$18.00 per Suit.

Conditions Have Not Yet Recovered From Slump Occasioned by Spring Shipments.

Big Salmon Claims Bring Large Prices_Month of June's Output.

The markets of Dawson have not yet rehas been sold to Dodwell & Company. Rumor has it in Seattle, according to the ompany fully expected to get her away this afternoon or to-morrow with a power of July 12th. A roundup of the tweet the end of a sweep. lowering in amounts of perishables on hand, owing to a falling off in receipts, but

lowering in amounts of perishables on hand, owing to a failing off in receipts, but stocks are yet inordinate, except in one or two lines. Frozen meats have all disappeared. Live-tation on grass. Beef is wholesaling at 35c. and retailing at from 25c. to 65c., with an abundant supply of sheep in the country for all present weeds. Pork wholesales at 40c. and retailing t 50c. and 75c. Veal fetches a better price, wholesaling at 60c. per pound. Re-tation price pound. Re-tation p If we turn to the daily manners and cus- of sheep in the country for all present

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the Klondike country. A blast brought down rock amongst which was a specimen piece of quartz, and stuck to it was a piece of free gold weighing \$20 at the going rates. The work on the ledge in ques tion consists up to the present of more than 100 holes and innumerable drifts. In the Stewart, Corthy and Chute bunch of claims an arastra has been erected and is now ready for operation. They have a shaft down 36 feet and a drift 70 feet from the bottom of the shaft. Specimens from these claims containing chunks of gold are so common as to be unworthy of note. The arastra is to demonstrate the high average of values, the only point of main import ance to the country. An arastra is a primi tive home-made Mexican crusher, consist ing of one large slab of rock above another overed from the slump occasioned by the and grinding the ore like flour between two

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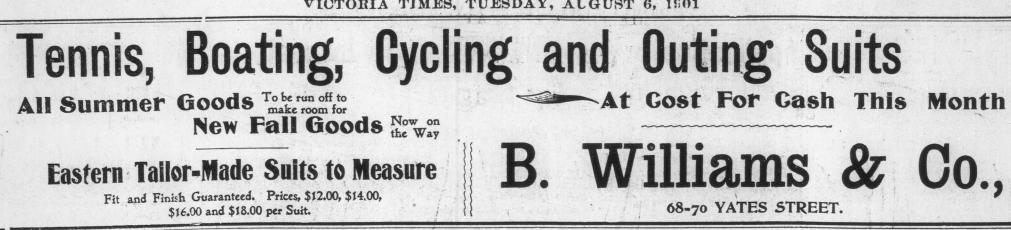
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\$150,000 Up to the Middle of July.

W. M. Brewer Give His Views on the Geology of the North

W. M. Brewer, M. E., representative of the New York Mining and Engineering Journal, returned on the Hating to ancouver on Friday night after a trip in the interests of that paper through the Atlin and White Horse districts. Although proverbially conservative in his views, Mr. Brewer speaks optimistically



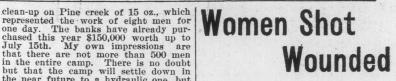
The Banks There Have Purchased

the near future to a hydraulic one, but there appears to be a disposition, especi-ally on Pine creek, to throw the whole country inte litigation. If this does take place it will not only retard the growth and prosperity of the country at pre-sent, but will have a strong tendency to injure the whole province, because capi-talists will not buy into lawsuits. Al-ready Lord Ernest Hamilton's syndicate has thrown up the Yellow Jacket pro-perty absolutely because of litigation. "I consider that the prospects of the Atlin district, provided a cheap fuel is furnished, and the particular formation I have mentioned is thoroughly exploit-ed and demonstrated to carry bodies of gold bearing ore, either free milling or refractory, are the peer of those of sev-eral of the prominent camps in the Unit-ed States." WORKING HIS TICKET.

How Thomas Atkins Sometimes Obtains His Discharge.

In time of peace, as most people know, a soldier who is "fed up" with the ser-vice can always obtain his discharge on payment of £10 if he has served only but with the various other ways in which Tommy "works his ticket" the man in the street is perhaps not so familiar. When Private Atkins sets himself to "work bis ticket" to use his sorp or When Private Atkins sets himself to "work his ticket," to use his own ex-pression for obtaining his discharge otherwise than by the statutory method of purchase, he will soon discover that, until he attains his end, his will be by 'no means a bed of roses. Cases in which a man can deceive the medical officers by simulating some fic-titions columnt are now yoary rare in

philosopher told me with great gravity: "If, you want peppers to grow you must get mad. My old 'oman an' me had a spat and I went right out and planted my peppahs an' they come right up!" Still another saving is that peppers, to prosper, must be planted by a red-head-ed, or by a high-tempered, person. The negro also says that one never sees a jay bird on b'riday, for, the bird visits his Satanic majesty to 'pack kindling' on that day. The three signs in which the negroes place implicit trust are the well known onces of the groundhog's ap-pearing above ground on the second of February; that a hoe must not be car-ried through a honse or a death will fol-low; and that potatoes must be planted in the dark of the moon as well as all vegetables that ripen in the ground, (and



They Would Not Surrender When the Men Threw Down Their Arins.

Australian Bushman's Story of

Barbarities - Expanding Bullets Used.

A London dispatch of recent date says: The following communication has been received by a gentleman of Newcastle. whose son is at the front:

"We had a terrible night three weeks ago near Lindsay. We were going along nice and quietly when suddenly the ad-vance guard fell back, and reported a Boer convoy a mile ahead. We got orders to gallop up in front of the guns, which were then shelling them, and we galloped up, the guns dropping shells over our heads about a hundred yards in front of us all the way to clear the ridges. When we got up we saw nearly all the troops of the column in action. and then we were at it-helter, skelter.

ex-arge ishouting, stabbing, and felling everything shouting, stabbing, and felling everything that came in our way. I saw our men shooting between the wheels of the wagons at Boers, seeing that they were out-numbered, threw down their arms and surrendered, but we were not nearly in-inished yet, for the Boer women were shooting down our men, wounded or otherwise, whenever they had the chance, and they kept handing. loaded rifles



OFFICIAL POINTERS.

cial Gazette - Few Companies Incor-

porated - Lands Reserved.

terday contains the following appoint-

George David Beadnell, of Denman

Dissimilar **Opinions**

Merchants Not All of Cne Mind in Respect to Cheap Trans. portation

Some Views Entertained on Subject by Number of Prominent Business Men.

there are those who hold to the belief able that another instructor will be apto the city there are not a few who consider that it tends to divert local business to the cities of the Sound, besides being an inducement to the hobe element coming here. One merchant stated this morning that he believed that his shoe business had been seriously injured by the cheap rates in vogue to the Sound which gave people residing in Victoria, particularly ladies, an opportunity of visiting the Sound and buying shoes which they would otherwise have bought here. It was not alone in the shoe business, greater number of people favor cheap transportation, and will work with all their might for it, because of the benefit it means to the city as a whole.

Of course, for every merchant who had been at a financial loss in consequence of the low rates there has been one, if not three or four, who has considered it a boon to their business, and chief among them are the hotel men, jewellers, livery stable men, and restaurant keepers and boat house proprietors.

the dollar rate proposed would be sufficiently high to meet the running expenses M. P. P., Geo. Jeeves, Capt, R of a vessel. He is of opinion that the Thos. Hooper and C. H. Lugrin. business done on the Victoria-Seattle route, apart from that accruing to the railways, would not warrant the placing of a vessel on the run. It is all very well for a business man to say that he would be willing to contribute \$100 Sound, but steamers cost big money to operate, said Mr. McQuade, significantly, and it would be doubtful if the particular to an improved service, if Victorians could combine on this transportation problem and offer some favorable inducements, he had been told some time ago by E. E. Blackwood, the local agent of the steamer Rosalie, now running to the Sound, that his company might be in-

duced to place the Dolphin on the run. J. J. Shallcross, of Shallcross & Macauley, said there is little doubt but that the large influx of people into the city

to this city. He recognizes that nothing tion and the other particulars effect of lessening the trade that already The deputati exists. The scheme of putting a new steamer on the Seattle run he believes is

Olympia. Others interviewed express practically

business reasons

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

interest took place. One of the matches which caused a good deal of enthusiasm was that between R. H. Pooley and Miss D. Green and H. A. Goward and Mrs. Burton. The former couple won after a hard struggle, the score being 6-1, 7-9, 6-2.

A good deal of interest also centred in the game between A. T. Goward and Miss Kitto, and between A. Martin and H. A. Goward and B. G. Goward and H. A. Goward and B. G. Goward and Cornwall. In the former game A. Martin and H. A. Goward were too much for the forponents, which ne nonunion crews if possible. ANOTHER WIN FOR COLUMBIA. Batesman's Point, Aug. 3.-In to-day's and the different players were applanded for their splendig play by enthusiastic spectators. The score was 62, 63. The sore was 62, 64. This streewing noon base main and the seconds on source test in the treewing plane. The score was 62, 64. This aftermone several games, in which a gene deal of interest is centred, and the start and Deve for the finite treewing plane. This aftermone several games, in which a gene deal of interest is centred, are taking place. A good deal of interest also centred in

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ANOTHER CLASSROOM.

mmittee of the school board visited e Central school to ascertain the feasiility of converting one of the apartments in the structure now occupied by the manual training school into an extra classroom. The object of this is to provide accommodation in the event of nother teacher being appointed in the

High school. If this is done one of the Central school classes could be removed to the extra, and the room vacated by them used for High school purposes. This arrange ment, of course, would only be tempor Opinions differ on the matter of cheap transportation to the Sound, and while High school building. It is quite prol that it is the means of bringing trade pointed in the High school. The city superintendent has reported on the neces sity of another to undertake the depart ment of mathematics, which cannot be thoroughly dealt with under the present limited staff.

THE ROYAL WELCOME. 'itizens' Committee Conferred With

Executive This Morning Regarding, Arrangements,

This morning at the parliament buildings a deputation from the citizens' rehe argued, that the same effect has been ception committee conferred with the felt but in all lines of ladies' wearing executive anent the arrangements for the apparel. Hence it was that he could see no benefit to the city arising out of the Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of extremely low rates which had been in force for so long. On the other hand, the city in October. The conference was a most satisfactory one, and indicated con-clusively that the government desired co-cresperate most heartily with the source of the courts of British Colum-In court this morning Alexandree States of America, to the adjustment will afford an opportunity to get these in. In court this morning Alexandree States of British Columo-operate most heartily with the citizens in providing for a reception worthy of so auspicious an occasion as the ar-rival of royalty at Victoria. That these preparations will be inaugurated hargarding the movements of the illustrious

All the executive were present with the exception of Hon. W. C. Wells, who ers and boat house proprietors. L. G. McQuade, president of the Board of Trade, although in favor of cheap transportation, not only to the Sound but to all points, does not believe that ald Col Prior M. P. H. D. Helmcken. Capt, Royds, The chairman of the decoration con

mittee, Geo. Jeeves, explained to the mittee, Geo Jeeves, explained to the desired. executive that it was the intention of the city to decorate from the south end of James Bay bridge to Yates street as far east as the Dominion hotel if necessary and to the city hall if the address sary, and to the city hall if the address monthly towards meeting a deficit of any was to be presented at that place. He

merchant referred to would be willing to tic information relative to the movemeet many monthly deficits. In regard ments of royalty they could not state definitely what the government intended doing. They had agreed, however, to illuminate the parliament buildings thoroughly with incandescent lights, and the contract had been already awarded for this work. This would certainly prove a very handsome illumination. If it was intended to have the reception at the parliament buildings the interior would be decorated.

After some further discussion on the matter the government expressed their nt to the cheap transportation intention of presenting an address, rates has been a great benefit to the city. But the retail stores rather than the wholesale houses have, in his estimation, been those profiling by it. As to the trates to be fixed, he had nothing to say, that being a matter of which he knew lit-tle. He believed, however, that the ser-vice should be the cheapest and best that could be afforded, and that Victoria should continue to have a morning and evening connection with the Sound. S. Jones, proprietor of the Dominion hotel, naturally recognizes the import-ance of maintaining a good tourist trade to this city. He recognizes that nothing rates has been a great benefit to the city. undertook to arrange for the decoration The deputation then withdrew after

thanking the executive for their courous reception.

tlement had been reached between both sides, and the usually active port was subsiding into a quiet that was almost inconthe same views on the subject as are given above, while many did not care to be quoted on the question at all for steamers, and, although this news was not officially announced, much apprehension was felt by those visiting the city.

Application Batch of Appointments in This Week's Provin-Adjourned

Question of Granting Bail to Striking Fishermen to Be Heard Wednesday.

Hearing Postponed by Consent to Enable Necessary Examination of Papers.

The application of J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver, in the matter of bail for the release of the striking fishermen in New Westminster jail, was renewed this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem.

A number of affidavits were produced by Mr. Senkler which will have to be British Columbia. considered by Deputy Attorney-General McLean, Mr. Justice Walkem also wishplaced in his hands this morning. For this reason an adjournment was granted by consent until Wednesday next at Matthew John Knight, of the city A by consent until Wednesday next at 10.30 a.m.

upon the charge of marconing Japs on Bowen Island. Copies of the necessary Fletcher, decased.

admit in the case. He would admit that there was a strike among the white Henry J. Elliott, of the city of Mon-ity of British Columbia. preparations will be inaugurated har-moniously is quite evident, and all that is required is the definite assurance re-of them; that the wnite fishermen had a union which ordered the strike, and that the accused were strikers. He would not be a notary public in and for the pro- organizing the little excursion which set admit, however, that the accused were members of the union, as he had no

idea that Mr. Justice Martin had given formal permission for a second applica-tion. The learned judge had, when it was stated that this application would

monthly towards meeting a deficit of any company running a cheap service to the Sound, but steamers cost big money to operate, said Mr. McQuade, significantly, advantage of the rule requiring maintensheriff, was not well taken. He, therefore, discharged defendant from custody, and ordered that the bail be delivered up and cancelled. W. H. Langley for the

THE LATE MRS. HAYWARD.

Funeral Yesterday Afternoon Was Largely Attended, Marking the Esteem in Which She Was Held.

ing. A united choir led in the musical part of the services. The Right Rev. Bisbop Cridge and Rev. Dr. Wilson con-ducted the services at the church and at ing. the grave.

steamer on the Seattle run he believes is rather premature, feeling assured that the companies already operating will, as soon as they get things in running shape, adjust matters to the advantage of Vic-toria and the Sound cities, and is satis-fied that the rates will be as low as the operating expenses will allow. S. A. Stoddart, Yates street, believes it would pay, but would be prepared to lose money on it should it not, because of the general benefit which would accomplished. He would favor a 50 cent rate rather than a higher one, and would only advise a fast vessel such as the Otrmaine various organizations with which

The inmates of the Home for Aged and Infirm men joined the cortege on the Fairfield road and accompanied it to the cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Thomas Earle, M.P.; H. D. Helmcken, K.C., M.P.P.; Ald. Kinsman, E. Crow Baker, William Henderson, Charles Kent, Thos. Shotbolt and Col. Wolfenden.

Wolfenden. Actively associated for forty years in THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Quartette of Interesting Matches Took Place at Belcher Street Courts This Morning. There was a large attendance at the Belcher street tennis courts this morning and some contests of more than ordinary interest took place. One of the matches for Victoria, which is possibly the last that for Victoria, which is possibly the last that will be received in some considerable time, that is if the strikers are successful in pre-venting cargoes of the steamers being loaded. In this connection, however, it is inter-esting to note that the local agents have received no instructions as yet to discon-tinue selling tickets for any schedule trip of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamers, which might be taken to mean

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To Inspect

The Provincial Gazette published yes- Party of Legislators and Cannery Representatives Started for Blaine This Morning.

cans to Be Viewed in

What he would suggest would be the

A SMILLER AT LAST.

Understood That One Will Be Erected By

Letora People at Osborne Bay

Shortly.

months, but has not materialized, and

there has been no little speculation re-

garding the locality which will be given

It has been said that Ladysmith will be the site of one; Ucluelet has been

mentioned as the scene of the contemplat-

ed erection of another, while on several

occasions reliable sources have given out

the information that the much needed in

stitution will be inaugurated in the

vicinity of Mt. Sicker for the handling

of the ores which are being mined so ex-

establishment of this sort.

There is now some definite assu

Full Operation.

Eberts, Attorney-General:

island, M. R. C. S., to be resident physician for Denman and Hornby islands. George Ansley Jacobs, of the city of Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Colum-

John Stilwell Clute, jr., of the city of Rossland, barrister-at-law, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. Edward Christopher Musgrave, of Mount Sicker, Cowichan, to be a justice steamer St. Clair this morning. In the

of the peace in and for the province of party are Col. Prior, M. P., D. M. William Roderick Ross, of Fort Steele, to be a stipendiary magistrate and to hold a Small Debts court in and for the

d to look into depositions which were Fort Steele and Goat River Mining div- couple of representatives from the Fraser isions; such appointment to take effect River Canners' Association. 10:30 a.m. Application for bail was also made this

Application for bail was also made this morning by Mr. Senkler for Rogers and Desplaine, who are also confined in jail of births, deaths and marriages in and of births, deaths and marriages in and of clair left the inner wharf at 8.30 o'clock Leslie Taylor Carter, of the city of

afford an opportunity to get these in. In court this morning Mr. Senkler, upon the request of Deputy Attorney-General McLean, stated what he would afford an opportunity to get these in. In and for the courts of British Colum-bia, Bowland Brittain, of the city of Van. Senkler, and in fact are at present, one of the biographic states and in fact are at present, one of the biographic states and in fact are at present, one of the biographic states and in fact are at present, one of the biographic states and t

couver, M. E., to be a notary public in contend with. There has been consid Henry J. Elliott, of the city of Mon- ity of British Columbia cannerymen sioner for taking 'affidavits in and for fish, and it is for the purpose of acquaint the courts of British Columbia. James Watson Devlin, of Golden, to

vince of British Columbia. Edward Montague Nelson Woods, of intend asking for legislation permitting knowledge to that effect. It was also stated in explanation that Mr. Senkler did not wish to convey the idea that Mr. Justice Martin had given the usage of the traps on this side of the couver; such appointment to date from the lat day of July, 1901. be made, said that he could take such a pre-emption, sale, or other disposition, the morning that there was no reas this morning that there was no reas excepting under the provisions of the why the British Calumbia fisherm excepting under the provisions of the why the British Columbia ed down a lengthy written judgment, the substance of which was that the defend-ant was entitled to be discharged, and that the point taken by the plaintiff ing date the 30th day of July, 1901, viz. upon a chart filed in the lands and thereon office (numbered 4299-01), and thereon cents a fish. As for the traps, he believed that they destructful on fish than ance money to be deposited with the colored red, which areas are situated on the east and west shores of Hastings and Alice Arms, on the east shore of Port-the gill net, for with the trap all fish not Alee Arms, on the east shore of rote the gill het, for with the trap all his hot required can be liberated without injury, sides of Hutzeymateen Inlet, on the Naas Bay and river, and on islands in once caught can never gain its freedom said waters; containing in the aggregate again, about 125 square miles

about 125 square miles. It has been ordered that rule of court No. 736, prescribing vacations, shall not apply to the Atlin Lake registry of the transping of fish in the Straits, say from San Juan to Beachy Bay on the Island const, this being the route of all the Supreme court, nor shall any other rule of court prohibiting the filing, amend- b) control promoting the ling or other document during vacations established for any other offices of the court, have any application to actions, suits or proceedings in the Atlin Lake registry.
 The following companies have been incorporated:
 Copper Farm Gold Mining & Develop ment Company. Ltd. capital, \$100,000:
 A Suilling All LAST. ing or other document during vacations it come the fish. Afterwards many cross

ment Company, Ltd., capital, \$100,000 Moyie Miners' Union, No. 71, of the Western Federation of Miners; Victoria Stock & Realty Agency, Ltd., capital, S. S. Borinsen has been appointed at-

terney for the Bluebell (Rossland) Mine, APPLICATION FOR BAIL.

H. Senkler Again Asks for it on Be half of Striking Fishermen-Father Granted Care of Children.

permission had been granted by Mr. Jus-tice Martin to renew the application, but Mr. Justice Walkem said that would not assist him if the practice were against him.

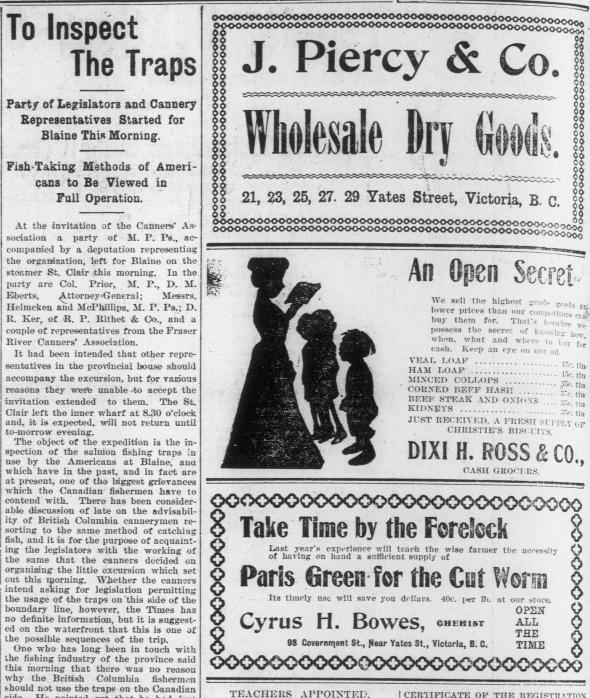
An adjournment was therefore asked until to-morrow morning, which was granted in order to afford counsel for the fishermen to consider the point and ook up the matter. Mr. Justice Walkem observed that this

pplication was upon notice and not for writ of habeas corpus, in which latter case an application might be made, to every judge of the Supreme court in the event of its being refused by one on other of them. When the hearing of the application is

renewed to-morrow morning, application will also be made by Mr. Seukler for the other two prisoners in jail at New West

tensively there. The shipment of ore to the American side for treatment has always been the unsaturatory feature in connection with mining on the Island. Dependence extraneous industries in connection with this country's pre-eminent industry has not afforded a favorable commentary on local enterprise, especially when it amounted to being absolutely dependent on outside establishments for the treatment of this Island's ores. This, it is understood, will shortly be a thing of the past. A few days ago so well known capitalists arrived in this city for the purpose of interviewing Henry Croft anent the erection of a

smelter in the vicinity of Mt. Sicker. The nterview was evidently satisfactory, as plans were discussed for the construction an establishment which will have



Three Vacancies in the Teaching Staff Were Filled-Report of City Superintendent.

The school board sat in special session last evening, when appointments were made to three vacancies on the teaching staff, and other business transacted. Just before considering the regular

sympathy felt for Mr. Hayward and his family, by every member of the board, be embodied in the records of this meeting; That the board further place on record its appreciation of the great loss which the community has suffered in the removal of one who has been so long prominent in the philanthropic and social life of the city; and the a corn of the complexity of the component of the component of the social life of the city; and the a corn of the complexity of the component of the computer of the complexity of the component of the complexity of the component of the social life of the city; and the tax of the complexity of the complexity of the component of the social life of the city; and the tax of the complexity of the c philanthropic and social life of the city, and that a copy of this resolution be for

ag. Granted. The following report was submitted by ing. Granted.

aperintendent Eaton: Trustees of Victoria Schools: Gentlemen :- I'y resolution adopted June

26th, you requested me to report upon the efficiency of the High school. A careful analysis of the results of the this Island. This smelter question has should be appointed at once, so that re- I been more or less agitated for many sponsibility for the mathematical instru tion may be more completely devolved upon distinction by the erection of the first | isfactory.

five divisions. Respectfully.

FRANK H. EATON. City Superintendent

August 1st. 1901. The report was laid on the table and the building and grounds committee wil endeavor to arrange for a temporar classroom in the event of an addition teacher being appointed. The appointment of teachers to the acant positions on the staff was the next business. Thirty applications had been received, but finally, after a number of ballots had been cast, Mr. May, Miss Tingley and Miss Baron received the appointments. The salary of the first named was fixed at \$720, Miss Tingley \$450 and Miss Barron at \$600. A

The Tangier prison is so far open to nspection that visitors may go and peep

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Trustee Jay and carried: Itésolved, That an expression of the deep sympathy felt for Mr. Hayward and his family, by every member of the board, be embodied in the records of this meeting: That the board further states of the company is structure of \$100,000,000 shares The head office of the company is structure ton, U.S. A. The amount of the capital of the Company is \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares That the board further states of the company is structure s approving the states of the company is structure to \$1,000,000 shares is structure of the states of the company is \$1,000,000 shares is structure of the states of the company is \$1,000,000 shares is structure of the states of the company is \$1,000,000 shares is structure of the states of the company is \$1,000,000 shares is structure of the structure of the company is \$1,000,000 shares is structure of the structure o

lling all products erefrom; of pros developing placer claims, n mines and mining property, therein of every kind and general of doing all things. that before much time has elapsed a smelter will be running in full blast on this Island. This smelter guestion has

NOTICE.

tion may be more completely devolved upon some one teacher than is possible with the present limited staff. In all other depart-ments the examination results are very sat-isfactory. The appointment of a fifth teacher is further necessary because it will be im-possible to classify the pupils to the best advantage by grouping them in less than R. D. MEKRILL, Per F. G. Richards, his Agent. July 12th, 1901.

> APIOL&STEEL **REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.**

SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS & MASON, LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceuti-cal Ohemist, Southampton England, or P. O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C.

cesses of their place of captivity. ley \$450 and Miss Barron at \$600. A special meeting of the board will be held next Wednesday. Another vacancy will likely occur in the near future, which will necessitate another appointment. THE TANGIER PRISON. The Tangier prison is so far open to inserved in the mear were and neer The transition function is so far open to inserved in the mear were and neer the transition is so far open to inserved in the mear were were two men there apparently dying. A man confined in the prison had lately received 1.000 lashes for speaking against the governor. Eight soldiers were said to have been punishment was reported to have been inflicted on a man who was pointed out to us. If such terrible punishments

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VOL 22. Sanguinary Engagement Reports of Severe Fighting Colombia - A Seventeen Days' Battle. Government Troops Are Unable 1 Follow Revolutionists-Heavy

\$1.50 manum. \$1.50

Loss of Life.

New York, Aug. 5.-A. Diaz Guerr agent in this city of the Colombian reutionists, today received inform rom trusted agents who had reach venezuela, that a bloody battle fought at Palo Negro, in the latter p of May. The conflict lasted for 17 d The battle was drawn at the end of th period, the insurgents retiring w their ammunition was exhausted. government troops being too badly sue the revolutionists

By the Red Liner Philadelphia, whi arrived here to-day from Venezue Agent Guerra received a bunch of formation in the form of reports, ca grams and letters from the scene of l ilities. These stated that Gen. Ben min Herra, who is attacking from Pacific side, is at present operating the department of Caucaua; Gen. G dilla, who is advancing from the Atl tic, is in the department of Santand and in the possession of Ocana Ci Generals A. Castillo and Clodimo C tillo have effected a junction of th forces and are at Elavalle, in the opartment of Magdalena, and Gen. Mar has fought an important battle at J ardot, in the department of Cundi marco, which is in the interior of country, about 100 miles from Bago the capital of Colombia.

Important and successful engageme have been fought by Gen. Herrera Tyinoco and Barbadoes, and other ins gent victories are reported from southern portion of the department Cancaua. A great revolutionary art is said to be operating on the Paci side of Colombia

Senor Valencia, minister of war, is his way to Cucuta to take charge of government forces on the frontier, a that at Bagota the merchants, not wi ing to handle any paper money, ha closed their stores, and that busine throughout the country is at a star Attr Senor Guerra says that he has not some time received any information co cerning the whereabouts of Gen. Uri who has been appointed by Gen. V gas Santos in supreme command of t insurgents. Continuing he said: "G Uribe is a personal friend of Gen. Ca tro, the president of Venezuela. Th Colombian government officials open charge that President Castro has been aiding the insurgents, but such is not the case. At the battle fought at Jirardo by Gen. Marinall, the government art lery was captured and the regular troo

"The Colombian government has not in the field about 20,000 men and the nts outnumber them and are equ well armed.

"The invasion of Venezuela by Dr Rangel Gerbiras was certainly suppor ed by Colombian troops, but they we defeated last week at San Cristobal, the Venezuelan frontier, with a loss 1,000 killed. "There will be no cause for the Unite

States of North America to interfer ecause of the revolution in Colombia The insurgents will not disturb the ope tion of the railroad nor the digging the canal at the Isthmus." No Confirmation.

Washington, Aug. 5.-There is n lews either at the Colombian or Ven zuelan legations here to confirm the report from Caracas that a battle ha taken place between the governmen troops of Venezuela and the revolution ary forces under Dr. Gerbiras.

BOYCOTTING A BUTCHER.

Privy Council Upholds Irish Courts Awarding Damages.

London, Aug. 5 .- The Privy Council -day rendered an important judgmen affecting trades unions.

The case was brought up on appea from the judgment of the Irish court awarding a wholesale butcher damage ainst the Butchers' Assistants' Asso tion, which brought pressure to bea a retailers to boycott the plaintiff unit dismissed a certain non-union en yee, threatening otherwise to call du e union employees of the firms concer , and finally it induced the non-unio The Lords dismissed the appeal on the ground that the acts of wrongful and malicious conspiracy were rot under taken to advance the interests of the

en themselves, but solely to inju plaintiff.

REJECTED LOVER'S ACT.

fter Singing One Bar of "Because Love You," He Cut His Throat.

New York, Aug. 7.-John Hall, a pro scional singer, cut his throat last night der the window of the young woman had asked to be his wife, and who d rejected his

and asked to be his wife, and who al. rejected him. He had gone to the young woman's ouse to serenade her, but she ordered im away. He walked a few steps, sang bar of the song, "Because I Love, ou," and then slashed his throat with razor. He will probably die.