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Fort Arthur were treated by the Jap-anese is officially denied.

VALUABLE HORSE DEAD. It is stated that the Russian medical officers on leaving Port Arthur addressed

phone wires leading to the jewellery store of Lewis Antoine, in North avenue, a letter to the chief of the Japanese med-ical staff, thanking him for the care of the Russian wounded and enthusiastic-ally expressing fraternity with the Jap-anese surgeons. New York, May 19.—The Arab sta<sup>1</sup>-tion Clay Eclipse, valued at \$5,000, died vesterday at Fleetwood stud farm. Oyster Bay, R. I., from blood poisoning, resulting from a slight wound received a

Sir Richard and Lady Musgrave are about leaving England for Victoria. They will be accompanied by Miss Olive Bryden, who has been away for the low Sir Richard and Lady Musgrave are about leaving England for Victoria. They will be accompanied by Miss Olive Bryden, who has been away for the last three years, completing her education. Miss Bryden will of course live with her father, Mr. John Bryden, who is back in his Head street residence, which was leased to Commodore and Mrs. Good-rich.

Chicago. May 19 .- After cutting tele

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churia to China, recognize our suzerainty over Korea, cede Sakhalien to us, re-Channel, probably Babuyan Claro. This sland is north of Luzon. A Russian coalmove permanently the fortifications of ing fleet, consisting of 27 colliers and Vladivostock, and pay an indemnity of three other ships, supposed to be carryat least two billion yen (\$1,000,000,000). policy of retreat, thereby giving no occaing ammunition, with sailing orders from Hamburg, received instructions at Singapore that the island in Balintang channe sion for a third party to intervene would merely be a point of rendezvous where the coaling fleet might receive "The scene of hostilities in Manchuria

further instructions from Bojestvensky. As to the particular harbor or bay where Rojestvensky a fleet will coal, it Without Special Interest to the powers none of them will be will in all probability be somewhere on the coast of the Island of Luzon, that is prompted to take action to stop the war. On the contrany, the war is affording a jucrative trade to some of them in sup-

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to say in American waters. olying materials for war. Looked at From the information, it would seem that Rojestvensky's intention is to confrom a diplomatic view-point, Germany, seeing her Eastern danger lessened by tinue his route to southeast Formosa in stead of taking Formosa Straits. the war and Russia gradually weakened will naturally entertain the hope of fur-

NOT BASED ON ther reduction in the strength of her formidable neighbor. England will feel NITE INFORMATION staction over the blows dealt by her



Kingston, Ont., May 20 .- Fire at an early hour this morning did damage to inn, owned by the Brockville Carriage

His speech in moving the address at the opening of the House made for him

tario, having been born in Dresden, County of Kent, in 1871. He is the son the House of Commons to enter the proof the late Hon. T. R. McInnes, former-ly Lieutenant-Governor of British Colvincial legislature. He has ever since sat in the local House. During the umbia. Mr. McInnes graduated in arts from Toronto University in 1889, and regime of Col. Prior he occupied the position of provincial secretary, resigning his place before the final break up of afterwards entered upon the study of law at Osgoode Hall. Toronto. that administration. During his tenure Coming to British Columbia he was of office he showed remarkable aptitute admited to the bar of the province in for the administration of affairs. His 1893, and took up his residence at Naconduct of the departments naimo. Having remarkable ability as an orator he was early attracted to politics, and at the general elections in 1896 was fected a member of the House of Com-

He has energy and urbanity of manner, which well adapt him for the office which he is to fill. Mrs. McInnes is the youngest daugh-

Ottawa, May 22 .- An order-in-con as been passed appointing Hon. Chas. are operating. From Wetaskiwin and La-ATLANTIC RACERS.

HON. CHARLES S. HYMAN

WAS SWORN IN MONDAY

Sir E. Taschereau at His Own Request

Was Relieved of Duties of

Administrator.

on Saturday evening, where he went on business connected with the big interests which the Brackman-Ker Milling Company own in the country surrounding that prosperous town. Mr. Ker endorses all that vas published in the interview with D. E. Campbell a few days ago respecting the p'ace, and says that his company will give fresh evidence of their faith in the country this year when they will expend between thirty and forty thousand dollars in carrying out further improvements in the way of building elevators. They already own six elevators, but the possibilities of the country are such as to warrant additional prep aration for the future. Mr. Ker says that there is every indication of a heavy crop this year. Grand Trunk Pacific surveyors are heard from as being in the field in every direction around Edmonton. The Mac kenzie & Mann railway has pushed through 'as far as Battleford, to which point trains

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St. Petersburg, May 21.-Dispatche from Harbin report a carnival of drunkenness and dissipation among hangers-on of the rear army. Champagne at \$10 bottle is said to be flowing like rivers. dives are abundant, and a multitude of harpers and gamblers are reaping a rich arvest.

The Emperor, at Gen. Linevitch's re uest, has appointed a new provost marshal-general, and the commander-in-chief intends to wage a vigorous campaign to restore order and institute more satis-

the extent of \$8,000 to the Gananoque a reputation as one of the best political ) ter of Henry Young, of this city.

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S. Hyman minister of public works, in place of the late Hon. J. Sutherland. The Hros essential through the sector of the late Hon. J. Sutherland. The GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS. be deper ally to her national foe. The United ance. The guests had to be aroused Paris, May 22 .- Reports in circulation from their beds. States, much as she sympathizes with here to the effect that colliers belonging to the Russian fleet intended to Another of Yachts Sighted By Steamers Teams Unable to Defend Title-Importplace of the late flon, J. Surface at To-order has been sent to Earl Grey at To-which will ultimately connect with the us, will not weld an excessive de Which Have Arrived at New RUSSIAN REFORMS. ant Events in England and Scotland. which will ultimately connect with the last night for London. He will be sworn velopment of Japan's power, lest it should cause future trouble, and would rendezvous at the Babuyan Islands, York. Shipments Commission Will Recommend a Representa north of the Island of Luzon, Philippine not view with disfavor the gradual in Toronto by the Governor-General. tive Assembly With Legislative Nearly New York, May 22 .- The American J. W. Morris, of Munro & Co., has just Islands, is not based on precise informa-New York, May 22 .- During the com-The writ for the election will be issued weakening of both combatants. tion, but it is the result of figuring of the latitude and longitude where a por ing week the first of three big golf championships will begin in Great Brit-Powers. racht Atlantic, one of the contestants in returned from a trip through California at once, and while the fight will be keenly contested, Mr. Hyman's return by a "France alone must be sincerely desir Phoenix, the trans-Atlantic race for the Emperor us of seeing the war terminate, but St. Petersburg, May 20 .- The Bouligan re shipments tion of the fleet was last observed. If this course is continued, it is pointed out ain, and the events will be watched with William's cup, was sighted last Saturtions at present are for an immense crop of single-handed she can do nothing to cause any change. Both the present and in North Oxford will come off on the fruit in toth states. The season has been large majority is assured. The contest as follows: script commission has practically completed peculiar interest by American golfers. day night 696 miles due east of Sandy same day. The only difficulty which the a wet one, which has had its effect in inits labors, and the Associated Press is in a The great amateur competition will start this week on the Prestwick links. Walter J. Travis, who won the English title last year, found it impossible to go abroad this season to defend his title. smelter, 1 B. C. Copp it would take the ships into the Balin-ting channel, near which are the Babuy Hook. She was heading east, and with the future, to my mind and view, afford no sign of the possibility of intervention position to announce that it will recom-Liberals will meet with in North Oxford creasing the production. In northern Calffine weather and a fresh southwest wind. nend the establishment of a representative lyn, to Mor an Islands. It is therefore inferred that and was making a little better than fornia the farmers were gathering in and I am prepared to say that the time assembly with legislative powers. is the number of candidates who are tons; Raw the Russians will rendezvous in that lo heavy crop of hay in consequence of the good growing weather of the season. At seven and a half knots per hour. The has not yet come to talk of peace. In anxious to run. smelter, 73 C. Copper Copper Co The result will be published at the end of May, after which it will be considered by appointed representatives of the various classes and the project will then go to the council of the Empire for further action. The government decided against the pro-posal to elect representatives to review the ground to be covered, as the Zemstvos and Doumas are not sitting at this time of the year. It was held that to await the elec-tion of representative so much delay. The result will be published at the end of cality for the purpose of coaling. Atlantic was sighted by the steamers fact, there never will be an occasion for The only prominent players from this Sworn In. Cedric, Minnetonka and Noordam, Mar Portland Mr. Morris visited the fair grounds intervention, and the war will last long.' side of the water who will be among the Hon. Mr. Hyman was sworn in at 11 and saw all the buildings. Everything is VESSELS SIGHTED coni wireless messages were sent from all 60 tons; Nelson sm clock to-day in Toronto by Earl Grey. native contestants this week will be Geo. the steamers to the Associated Press. STEAMING WEST in preparation in the city for this event. CROWN PRINCE'S MARRIAGE S. Lyon, of Toronto, the amateur of Canada and winner of the Olympic To have reached the point at which she In consequence the place has become a Former M. P. Dead. to Granby to Montres Total ship was sighted, the Atlantic must have voyaged more than 200 miles per day, or Hongkong, May 20.-The latest steam Will Take Place at Berlin on Tuesday grand gathering ground for all those who Thomas Mackie, ex-M. P. died sud-denly at Pembroke. He sat for North Renfrew in the last two parliaments, and championship at St. Louis last year. er to arrive here reports sighting a Rus follow these affairs. Rents in the city have June 6th. sian volunteer fleet steamer, acco loubled, and Mr. Morris thinks that em If the American contestants are scarce ore than eight knots an hour. total for t by a large transport, in the Hainan Berlin, May 20.-The entertainments this year in the amateur event, the wo ployees in the city, such as those working was defeated at the last general election by Hon. Peter White. Mr. Mackie was The dis Straits, on the morning of May 20th KING ALFONSO'S TOUR. in stores, etc., will find it difficult to meet men have more than made up for it by a celebration of the wedding of the tonnage MARBIAGE TO-NIGHT. They were steaming west. Crown Prince Frederick William and the changed conditions. The Oregon strawntering in larger numbers than ever be one of the leading lumbermen of the Ot-13.350 to berries were coming in on the market and the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburgfore in the women's amateur champion-French Workmen Asked to Join in Wedding of Mr. C. Wurtele and Lilly Kellogg Will Take Place at Seattle. tons; Mon tawa valley. ship of Great, Britain, which will begin on May 29th, on the Royal Cromar links, RUSSIAN OFFICERS Schwerin will last four days, beginning promised to be an excellent crop. Schwerin will last four days, beginning Saturday, June 3rd, the day the bride and her family arrive here from Schwer-in and take up their residence in the Bellevne palace. The Emperor has commanded that the entrance into the city, which will be the only public celebration, shall be simple, and if possible beautiful. The three quarters of a mile of Unter Den Linden from the Brandenburg gate to the palace where the Emperor and Empress will await the Duchess Cecilia, will be hung with garlands of roses. Artificial ones naturally will be the only sort used, as they will have to stand four days' ex-posure. The chapel of the palace where the wedding will take place only holds about three hundred persons, but there will be a service at the cathedral on Sunday and a dinner at which the Hohenzollern Hostile Demonstration When His tons. To Trouble Ended. CAPTURED BY JAPS. \* \* \* 20,586 to Majesty Visits Paris. near London. A team of the best wo men golfers in the United States sailed Sir Elzear Taschereau has asked to be Sir Walter Caine, Hillier, K. C. M. G., C. tons. relieved of acting as administrator and B., is at the Driard on his way to the Tokio, May 22.-It is reported that a for England a few days ago. The third and last of the big events Paris May 22-The confederation of deputy-governor for the Governor-Genjunk filled with Russian officers has been Orient. He is accompanied by his daughter abor unions have called a meeting for eral during his absence, and Earl Grey captured. It is presumed that they were and says his visit to the East is largely one will be the open championship, which will be played on the historic St. Andrew's making a reconnaissance free ladivo Wednesday to discuss a proposition to has consented to this. This ends the of pleasure. Sir Walter is a very important make a demonstration against King Al-Congrega squabble with the Senate. member of the British diplomatic service. stock. fonso when he comes to Paris. The revolutionary element seek to make an -0nks on June 7th and 8th, Two of the The Bye-Elections. He has served during the greater part of eading professionals in this country have RUSSIAN STEAMER his life in China and Indo-China, so that he The writs for London and North Ox-The Co gone over to compete for the prizes in the offensive manifest against the King and RETAINED AS A PRIZE. is well acquainted with the Orient. inflamatory circulars are being spread ford have been issued. The nominations ersons of Willie Anderson and Alec has just \* \* \* broadcast calling on the workingmen to oppose His Majesty's visit in the same will take place on June 6th, and the elec-Chefoo, May 22.-4 p.m.-Travellers who arrived here to-day from Port Armith. Vancouv ions of June 13th. A. E. Wright, of Ottawa; J. E. Archer and meeting i wife and R. M. Hooper, wife and sister, of THE CABINET VACANCY. manner as the Italian radicals opposed Starts For North. thus say that a Japanese armed force of Merton S Ottawa, May 20.-C. S. Hyman returned to the city this morning and was busy in his office all forenoon. There is a meeting of the cabinet isoday. The first thing that has got to be done is to pass an order in council appointing Mr. Hyman minister of public works. Until that is done Mr. Hyman cannot be sworn in. No order has yet been put through. It may be passed to day and then it will require to go to Toronto to be approved by the Governor in council. His Excellency will not return here before this day week. However, Mr. Hyman could be sworn in at Toronto on his way to London. the visit of Emperor Nicholas to Italy. Houston, Texas; E. E. Williams and wife, one hundred men boarded the Russian Fred Congdon, ex-commissioner of the of St. Louis; and J. D. Devine and wife, and Rev. steamer Kazan on Saturday in Port Ar- posure. lukon, left for Vancouver on his way to CITIZENS INTERESTED. of McKeesport, Penn., are at the Dominion. secretary thus harbor on receipt of a dispatch. The chapel of the palace where the wedding will take place only holds about Dawson on Saturday. Last evening a deputation of citizens waited upon A. W. Yowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, with reference to the pro-posal that Pendray & Sons be granted a lease of about nine-tenths of an acre of land on the Indian reserve. The Liberal Association took the initiative in the mat-ter and requested the citizens to move in Messrs. Wright, Archer, Williams, Hooper year. R was chose committee and Devine have been attending a big conese government had decided to retain her CANOE FATALITY. vention of railway conductors at Portland. as a prize on the ground that she is a be a service at the cathedral on Sunday night. three lay war vessel. The Russians used the and a dinner at which the Hohenzollern Kazan as a hospital ship during the sieger and Mecklenberg-Schwerin families and \* \* \* wo Lives Lost at Huntington-Conse W. C. Snodgrass, of Okanagan Falls, is in appointe INSURANCE BUSINESS. vative Candidate For North the city en route home from Portland. Mr. The last of the Russian wounded at the vsiting princes, of whom there are Association took the initiative in the mat-ter and requested the citizens to move in this matter. His Worship Mayor Barnard Introduced the deputation, which included also S. J. Pitts, president of the Board of Trade; F. Elworth, secretary of that body, and a large number of influential citizens. The question of the granting of a lease has been referred by the department at Ottawa to Superintendent Vowell for re-port. The deputation urged upon Mr. Vowell the importance of the question. The superintendent promised to give the subject careful consideration. He pointed out some of the difficulties which had to be met, but gave assurances that he would endeavor to satisfactorily adjust the whole matter. Oxford. Snodgrass looks for great things from the Cook's Port Arthur will leave here to-morrow. | fifty or sixty to be present, will be enter President Roosevelt Requested to Institute Barashoff Langa, superintendent of the tained development of the Similkameen following a National Investigation. The civil ceremony of the wedding o Huntsville, Ont., May 22 .- Fred and the operations of the Great Northern rail-Russian Red Cross at Port Arthur, will New York, May 20.-President Roosevelt has been requested to take cognizance of the situation that has been brought about by the Equitable Life Assurance Society trou-ble, and to institute a national investiga-tion of the insurance business as it is now conducted. The inquiry into the beef trust and the present standard of ill-investiga-tion are quoted as precedents. depart from there ten days' hence. The Tuesday, June 6th, will be performe Norman Anderson were drowned in way there. No. 2 tronger-Ladies-Cotton as all p dangerout recomme minion o an recein stampe. THEY KNOW IT. next party of Russians to leave Port by House Minister Von Wedel, and the Vernon lake yesterday. They were out C. E. Crosbie, general manager of the Arthur for Chefoo will include 40 insane eligious rite will be celebrated by Dr. n a canoe with another bey named sailors and soldiers, who will be taken Dryander, the court chaplain in Royal Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Crosbie, the Thousands of people throughout the Booth, and were upset. Booth was are at the Driard. on heard the steamer Whampoa, now palace chapel. ountry know that the ordinary remedies here. The Whampoa has been fitted up The procedure to be observed in th rescued. \* \* \* for piles-ointments, suppositories and especially to transport the lunatics from wedding of the Crown Prince fills 113 Conservative Nominated. Mrs. J. T. McDonald and family, of Terappliances-will not cure. pages of the "Book of Ceremonies in the Chefco to Odessa. She will not take any The best of them only bring passing race avenue, Oak Bay, who have been Woodstock, Ont., May 22 .- J. C. Wal-House of Hohenzollern." other passengers. spending the past month at Shawnigan TOWN SURROUNDED. lace, barrister, has been nominated by the North Oxford Conservatives for the Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is a tablet Lake, returned Monday morning. JAPANESE STATESMEN FELL DOWN STAIRS. Albanians Threaten to Massacre the In habitants of Guillane. \* \* \* taken internally that removes the cause House of Commons. Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson, who recently un-ON INTERVENTION. of Piles, hence the cure is permanent. The American Federation of Musicians New Towns Opened. Vienna, May 20.-It is reported from Bel-grade, Servia, that 2,000 Albanians have surrounded the town of Guillane, Albania, and are threatening to massacre the Servian monvisition of that place. derwent an operation at the Jubilee hospital, Weisbaden, Prussia, May 22 .- The ac Every package sold carries a guarantee will hold next year's convention at Bos-ton, Mass. The convention at Detroit Winnipeg, May 22.-Immigration from is convalescing satisfactorily. cident to the German Empress Augusta Victoria, who fell down stairs on Satur-Tokio April 27 .- Count Okuma, form with it. er premier and minister of foreign af-It is perfectly harmless to the mos he States to Southern Alberta has been modified the resolution which prohobits elicate constitution. A month's treat--The steamship Kanagawa Maru left fairs, in a recent interview on the ques- day, while more severe than at first reo heavy this spring as to settle whole Nos. 1 ment in each package. Sold at \$1.00. At any drug store, or The Wilson-Fyle jected to in cases where the entire and districts, where a year ago not a home-stead claim had been filed. Land that She has 146 tons of freight and 207 pastion of intervention, said that a great ported, will not have any serious consepopulation of that place. There are 800 Turkish troops at Guillane, stores. change in the lines of diplomacy of difquences. The cut on her forehead will and reinforcements are expected from Uskub. ferent powers being a natural outcome of probably leave a slight scar. was quoted at \$3 an acre in that part of sengers for this city. Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. ply of union bands have been exhausted.



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Shipments For the Week Amounted to Nearly Twenty Thousand Tons.

20,586 tons; total for the year, 370,509

NEXT CONVENTION.

in Victoria.

has just closed its annual convention in

meeting in Victoria in October next. Rev.

and Rev. John Simpson was re-elected

year. Rev. Hermon Carson, of Victoria.

tons.

Phoenix, May 20 .- The Boundary ore shipments for the last seven days were. as follows: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 13,015 tons; Mother Lode, to

B. C. Copper smelter, 3,456 tons; Brooklyn, to Montreal & Boston smelter, 2.141 tons; Rawhide, to Montreal & Boston smelter, 732 tons; Mountain Rose, to B. C. Copper smelter, 89 tons; Dominion not be secured there, and consequently they came through. Word was sent, Copper Company dump, to Trail smelter, 60 tons; Emma to B. C. Copper and Nelson smelters, 132 tons; Oro Denoro, though, that if it were thought good o Granby smelter, 99 tons; Last Chance, horses were available, a day would be spent there going back and an inspection to Montreal & Boston smelter, 61 tons. otal shipment for the week 19,755 tons; made total for the year, 364.038 tons. "This is the first visit of Col. Bridge The district smelters treated following

and Major Drage to Canada and the tonnage for the week: Granby smelter, West, and they are immensely pleased 13,350 tons; B: C. Copper smelter, 4,282 with what they have seen, both in the tons; Montreal & Boston smelter, 2,954 tons. Total treatment for the week. great prairie country and on the Coast.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The Annual Business Session of the Society Held on Thursday. A REMARKABLE STORY

The annual meeting of the W. O. F. U. Congregational Association Will Meet onvened Thursday afternoon, when very gratifying reports were read from many of

the heads of departments. Services have been held at the jail every Sunday after-The Congregational Association, which noon and the prisoners helped in many cases to a better life. Mrs. Teague is doing Vancouver, decided to hold the second good work among the children. A Loyal Merton Smith was re-elected chairman. Temperance Legion was organized some eight months ago with a membership of 12, secretary of the association for another and there are now on the roll the names of 114 children who are being taught the

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3,500 horses annually will sumce. Lince have such a hard night last night, jour have such a hard night last night, jour wouldn't have caught me so easily." but in time of war Canada would be one wouldn't have caught me so easily." Mr. Gardom returned to Enderby Tues-Wallace was given his to employ non-union men and remain pledged to the policy of the 'open shop.' very small sum was realized. During the year the efforts of the W. mperial department fully recognized day morning. Wallace was given his C. T. U. workers throughout the prov-"That the drivers for the express con

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of the most useful indirects, and and the data of this fact. "On their way West a stop was made at Calgary, and arrangements were made to have a large number of good animals ready for inspection on the re-turn trip. It was the intention to have at conned off at Kamloops, but they had it to know that it is practically free of debt. Our union has contributed about These terms were conveyed to t plained by no other hypothesis. The heartfelt sympathy of the com-These terms were conveyed to the members of the teamsters' executive \$200 towards the home since our annual nunity is felt for Mrs. Wallace and her committee at an early hour this morning meeting. little boy. Mr. and Mrs Wallace have

With our joys we have had our sor-rows. We have been called to mourn the loss of one of our eldest and most teamsters proposed that 20 per cent. of ing circles to-day. Lated it was learned attitude of the express companies and the teamsters proposed that 20 per cent. of the express drivers should be taken back, always been held in the highest esteem, and this freak development of a vicious habit has brought gloom to the comhighly esteemed members through the death of Mrs. Margaret Sargison. A memorial service was held, and many of munity as well as to their home.

The provincial Gazette last week conthe sisters spoke in loving remembrance tained a notice that the educational deof her. partment has cancelled the academic cer-tificate issued in 1900 to A. B. Wallace, Williard memorial and missionary day

was observed at the home of Mrs. Wm. B. A. The notice was dated May 17th. Grant, and a good programme given, and he sum of \$5.50 contributed to missions.

the men. The express companies refused to accept the modified proposal. The teamsters' executive committee, after receiving and deliberating over this reply, at 2 o'clock in the morning declared that the strike would not be called off uncess something was done for the express drivers. The managers of the express companies said that they would do nothing beyond re-ferring the matter to the general managers of their respective companies for a final reply. Our honored president, Mrs. McNaughon, has attended every meeting held during the year excepting one, and her love reply. It was decided by the teamsters to await for the work in which we are engaged eems to grow keener as the years go by. this reply before taking any action and the settlement of the strike or its continuance was held in abeyance.

Twenty-seven meetings have been held, five of which have been parlor meetings. From Buffalo, N. Y. comes a startling story, The average attendance was 14. Sisters we are sowing the seed; only eternity Chicago, May 20.—According to Attorney Levy Mayor, of the employers' association, a union committee to-day accepted the peace terms proffered by the employers' associa-tion. This announcement was made by Attorney Mayor during a conference with the amployees' accentive committee illustrating how much suffering a woman can will tell what the harvest shall be, but bear and yet live. "let us never grow weary in well-doing, Mrs. H. J. Rehorn for in due time we shall reap if we faint 189 Landon St., that

the men.

The Saunders Grocery Co., Ltd 'Phone 28. Johnson Street. CLOSED TEMPORARILY. Notice is hereby given that we, the under agned, intend to apply to the Lieutenant Montreal & Boston Copper Company Reorganized and Properties Will Be Examined by Expert. Greenwood, May 20.—Telegraphic in-structions from New York ordering Man-ager Pemberton of the Montreal & Boston Consolidated to close down all operations caused consternation in min-ing circles to-day. Lated it was learned that the close-down at the Brooklyn. Montreal & Boston Copper Company structions from New York ordering Man-

for Helmcken Districts to boundary line be-tween Helmcken and Shawnigan Districts, tion by engineers, who left New York to-day, and the feeling is more hopeful. The cessation of operations throws out temporarily over 250 employees at the mills and the Boundary Falls smelter. Official Statement. Nelson, B. C., May 20.—The Daily following shore about nine miles more of

less up to point of commercement. WALTER FORD, JOHN J. DOUGAN. E. H. FORREST. Cowichan Station, May 1st, 1905.

"During the week the company has Provincial been thoroughly reorganized and taken over by a few financial interests. A wire Royal Jubilee Hospital received here from them instructed that the mines and smelter be closed tempor-TENDERS FOR POULTRY arily. pending the arrival of two mining experts, who are now on the way to Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon, Thursday, 1st June, thoroughly inspect all the company's mines and property." He denied absolutely that the pumps 1905, for the supply, as required, during the next following four months, ending 30th were being or going to be taken out of the mines, and said "the mines would 800 ROOSTERS, 200 PULLETS. be kept clear of water so that the exam-

State price per ID., live weight, delivered at the hospital. ination could proceed at once when the experts arrived. The new controlling company is entirely different from the old accepted. F. ELWORTHY. and will spare no expense to put the whole concern in good shape."

Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to pur-chase the following described land: Com-mencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing 160 acres more or less. Dated at Vietoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRAD-ING INTO HUDSON'S BAY.

the employees' executive committee. Unaware of Protest. New York, May 20.-Officials of the Na-tional United States, Wells-Fargo and Adams express companies in this city to-day declared that they were unaware that the Chicago managers of their companies had referred to the general officers a protest by the Chicago teamsters to the proposed terms of sottlement of the teamsters' strike in Chicago. No official could be found who would admit that he knew that an agree-ment between the employers and teamsters was prevented by the refusal of the express companies to employ their men, who had gone on strike. gone on strike.

WHALER CHARTERED

Terms Reported Accepted.

the employees' executive committee.

To Enforce Provisions of Newfoundland Fishing Vessels Act Against Americans.

the express drivers should be taken back, the managers of the companies to pick Stemwinder and Rawhide mines at

ines.

the first I began to improve. My appetite was better and what I ate did not make me feel uncomfortable. Anti-Pill is mild and genile in its action, and yet it cured my terribly obstinate constipation and made me feel so well." Every druggist sells this wonderful Anti-Pill that cured Mrs. Rehorn. 501 Bail. St. Johns, Nfd., May 20.—The colonial government has chartered the whater Nep-truiser to enforce the provisions of the protegan Fishing Vessels Act against Am-erican fishermen. There were als whaters tached to company pay sheets. All ranks

J. D. Prentice Has Been Released on

ager Pemberton of the Montreal &

Phoenix was to permit expert examina-

tion by engineers, who left New York to-day, and the feeling is more hopeful.

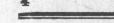
News received the following official state-

ment from Mr. Pemberton, manager of

the Montreal & Boston Copper Com-

pany, this evening, regarding the rumor-ed closing down of the smelter and

ASSAULT CASE REMANDED.



RAMPANT PARTIZANS. The Conservative government of On- apathetic creature.

The agriculturist and his contemportario lost little time in commencing to "live up to the glorious traditions of the aries in kindred industries, we believe, old party." Its appointees in one place consider their urban brother a frivolous of His Majesty. Now the doughty Can- know that the established strongholds in have already been practically convict- creature, wasteful of his procious time adian would go a step further and seat Canada are not to be permitted to fall Fields of Labor to Which Pastors Are ed of selling their official influence for a and his wealth-producing energies. The himself on the throne when giving assent into a state of complete decay. price. The Whitney government has city man, on the other hand, holds his in the Senate to bills. The Speaker's supported and carried a motion of the rural brother to be as narrow in his views chair of the Purple Chamber is not good The National Monthly of Canada for supported and carried a motion of the rural brother to be as harrow in his views notorious Mr. Gamey that the resolution, of life as his physical horizon is broad. enough for him. The mighty lawyer's May opens with the usual department, founded on the findings of two of the Possibly in the philosophy of neither is autocratic ways have also given offence "The Nation's Progress," in which curnounded on the hadings of two of the Possibly in the philosophy of heither is not and given one of the one of the Nation's Progress," in which curmost eminent jurists of the country and sumcient allowance made for the uniter senators, and they are not disposed to cussed. The special illustrated articles shadow of suspicion, be expunged from rural life.

made a vicious attack upon the judges in fields and woods all day in the hope of Grey is said to have decided that the tem in Canada; a short sketch, of the question, Sir John Boyd and Chief Jus-getting a brace of grouse or pheasant's throne is reserved exclusively for the use Canadian fisheries as a money-making question, Sir John Boyd and Onler sus tice Falconbridge, not only insinuating, as evidence of prowess with a fowl-of Governors on state occasions. Sir sport; and a timely paper on the nation's tice Falconbridge, not only instituting, as evidence of proveds and the nation's but asserting, that their judgment was ingpiece. The man who has been shut Elzear sticks to his guns like a true Can- agricultural development. As lighter feabut asserting, that their judgment was ingpiece. The man way more than the addition of the evidence taken, but up in a stuffy office for a week wonders adian. Correspondence has been resort- tures the number has six short stories was influenced by external circum- at the lethargy of the countryman to stances. And what is the record of the man who is thus lauded and cleared of week is a veritable period of rest and

blame as far as a legislative pronounce- recuperation. ment can do it? There is no doubt what-We believe there is no doubt of one All Canada will stand with 'baited ever that he tampered with a bank de-fact. It is as plain as the philosophy of breath" until an authoritative decision posit slip and fled in terror to the United the lower creation is inscrutable. Man is handed down. States when he was found out. There is is the only creature who is capable of his evidence against that of a number of taking his recreations vicariously. When other witnesses, and yet the Whitney weight of years, or of too, too solid government elevates the man, the Preflesh, or stiffening joints, or of the ills

sails in violent terms the judges who sails in violent terms the judges who found against him, and the Legislature attempts to whitewash him. Gamey represents a constituency in Gamey represents a constituency in

New Ontario, and is by all odds the ablest Conservative representative from that region. The Whitney government is going to create another portfolio in order that the special interests of the mining section of the province may be looked after. If the member for Manitoulin is free from all blame in connection with the great scandal to which his name

will be attached for all time, notwithstanding the process of renovation to which his chief submitted him, his abilities entitle him to recognition. If he was a victim of Grit conspirators he should not suffer the consequences of his misfortunes. There is but one effective means of rehabilitation. Mr. Gamey great game in the earlier days of the in the world that the increase in the acting as architect for the Jubilee hospital, should be taken into the Tory cabinet and honored as the Hon. R. R. Gamey. If he be not thus honored it will be the strongest presumptive evidence that the party will have none of him, and that of their fellow-men. That was the game tified by results. the condemnation of the judges was par excellence of the nobles and barons.

justified, notwithstanding the vituperative attack of Hon. J. P. Whitney. And there is another matter connected enjoy, although possibly in a modified increase the patronage of the more popwith the doings of the Whitney govern-

sidered in connection with the attacks of all the excitements of the "pomp and known, gas is a more important factor the Ontario Tory press upon French- circumstance of glorious war," but they in the industries of all the cities of the Canadians. Ontario Torvism, as we all know and appreciate, is the rock upon which Protestantism is set. The News and all the other Tory newspapers of Exchequer commending the taste for ex- of various kinds than our forefathers Toronto are jealous guardians against hibitions of athletic sports because it ever dreamt of. We have not the slight- plans both for a rectangular ward and for the encroachments of Rome. The sug- entices men from the grosser pleasures est doubt that the tramway company a circular ward, which were considered and gestion of a separate school in the Northwest is a signal for the appearance of the to fields, and gives them an opportunity, the gas works and that it will become as For none of these matter, have I as yet largest type in the office and for whole rows of question and exclamation marks. their partially atrophied lungs with pure of the concern as the car service or the were gone on with. The phantom of French-Canadian domin- air, -

ation haunts their midnight hours. In In America we too have our profes- And while we extend our congratula- Bearing this in mind, I find it impossible to believe that you can have appointed anthe days when the unregenerate, papisti-sional athletes to whom we turn for tions to the company and to its patrons other architect in my place, without excal Grits ruled Ontario the Catholics amusement during the too brief hours of for favors bestowed and received, we tending to me the courtesy of some reason

down and becoming a cloddish, listless, bered that Sir Elzear vindicated his right perial power with proper respect for it- FINAL DRAFT OF THE to the honorary title of His Excellency self should voluntarily assume. But we when called upon to act as substitute can do nothing but bow our heads in during the absence of the representative dutiful submission. It is something to lightly regard deliberate, slights upon include "In New Ontario Before the submitted at the closing session of the shadow of suspicion, be expunged from the record of the proceedings of the Leg-islature. Not only so, but the Premier made a vicious attack upon the judges in the falls and woods all day in the hope of

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bursting with "tainted money."

tration of the heating system.

3. A nurse's home.

5. Diet kitchen

building.

4. A maternity ward.

7. Extension of wards.

8. Children's ward.

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Our Alberni correspondent should

BOARD.

Victoria, B. C., March 18th, 1895.

reported that the perplexing affair has been referred to the Imperial authorities.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Doubtless many of our readers will be mier eulogizes him as a patriot and as-which none can entirely escape, prevent astonished on reading the announcement

pleasure of seeing hired experts doing always the custom of benevolent monothat which he himself is incapable of polies when they have swallowed all doing. Consequently in Great Britain competitors (we beg the company's par-To the Editor :-- In the account of the they have their professional football and don-there is nothing to prevent other meeting of the hospital board given in they have their professional football and cricket players, who earn their bread by companies from competing with it if question is not made quite clear. exhibiting their superior talents in one they have the temerity to try) to make The following letter, sent to the or other of the special callings of modern such sweeping reductions in rates when 1905, will make the matter clearer: directors of the hospital on March 18th, Superior people may call their fellows there is no power to compel them to do Superior people may call their renows foolish and frivolous in wasting precious so. Therefore it is our duty, and we To the Directors of the Royal Provincial

hours looking at such fleeting vanities. believe the majority of light consumers Jubilee Hospital: But they should not be too precipitate will join us in our felicitations, to ex- Gentlemen:--I notice with surprise in the morning's paper that you have received in their judgment. Previous generations press our congratulations to the manage- plans from another architect for a "new may have been more dignified, or manly ment for the singular business acumen to more dignified or manly ment for the singular business acumen to more the singular business acumen the singular business acumen to more the singular business acument to more the singular business acumen to more the singular business acumen to business acument to more the singular business acument to business acume -if the expression fits the case better-in their various pursuits of pleasure. The they have displayed. There is no doubt for the last four or five years I have been race was war. When national energies, demand for lighting services will more and during this time, whilst little has been after periods of recuperation, broke forth than compensate the company for the rewith virulence, leaders gathered armies ductions it proposes to make. All such alteration and enlargement of the hospital. and went forth to slay a few thousands concessions to the public have been jus- A few of these matters are:

It was stated that the tramway com-And we are not sure that the common pany, once they had secured the gas people who served under them did not works, would close them up and labor to degree, the pleasures of the human ular electric light. That was an absurd ment that looks very peculiar when con- chase. The non-combatant's were denied statement on its very face. As is well

drank deeply of the cup of its bitterness. world than it ever was. It is being ap-Coming down to a later day, we have plied more generally to lighting, heating For some of these matters I have obtained estimates, and in other cases I have made the present Chancellor of the British and the supplying of energy to motors drawings. of the drinking-place, lures them forth will endeavor to extend the business of reconsidered and approved of by you. too rare in crowded centres, of filling important an adjunct in the operations sent you in an account, but have been con-

electric lighting system.

METHODIST STATIONS

Assigned For the Ecclesiastical Year.

As briefly mentioned in yesterday's Times the final draft of stations was

follows: Victoria, Rev. A. E. Sanford Vancouver, Rev. R. N. Powell; New Westminster, Rev. W. J. Sipprell; Kam loops, Rev. J. Woods; East Kootenay Rev. J. Robson; West Kootenay, Rev. J D. P. Knox, and the Indian district, Dr Whittington.

Ministers changing circuits this year are made responsible for work on new fields on the first Sunday in June. After the first of July there will be no excuse for Victorians continuing to pay the members elected to the general con-On ballot of ministerial members only tribute to the great American oil king, fere nce delegation in place of Rev. E. John D. Rockefeller. The strong box of E. Scott, removed, and Rev. Dr. Rome, the would-be philanthropist is already transferred to the Hamilton conference, were Rev. A. M. Sanford, of Nanaimo,

and President Wood. The following were among the resolutions passed:

communicate the facts he writes about to the provincial authorities. Discussing West circuit be made a mission. Re Victoria West: That Victoria

New Men: That the chairman have power to employ with a view to their entry into the ministry the following persons: Charles Batzold, R. H. Hib bert, B. A., Frank Davidson, William Vance, F. L. Carpenter, G. A. Cameron. The final draft of stations follows: 1.-Victoria District.

Metropolitan-Geo. K. B. Adams, John P. Hicks, chaplain to Wesleyans in H. M. forces at Esquimalt, by per-mission of conference; Geo. W. Dean, superannuated. Victoria (Centenniai)-S. J. Thomp

Victoria (West)-Robert J. McIntyre Victoria (James Bay)-To be supplied. Wm. Sheridan, superannuated.

Victoria Chinese Mission-One to be sent, under superintendence of Centennial. Victoria (Japanese Mission)-Ukichi

Under superintendence of Oyama. Metropolitan. Saanich-Robert B. Laidley (Sidmey, B. C.).

Cowichan-Thomas H. Wright. Salt Spring Island-J. W. Miller, B. 1. The entire rearrangement and concer A. Under superintendence of Wallace

Street. Ladysmith and Extension-William 2. The roofing of the buildings with slate. O. Schlichter. Nanaimo (Haliburton street)-A. E.

Roberts. Nanaimo (Wallace street)-Albert M. 6. Rearrangement of present central

Sanford, B.A. Nanaimo (Chinese Mission)-One to be sent. Under superintendence of Wallace street.

Cumberland-W. Lashley Hall. Cumberland (Japanese Mission)-One to be sent. Under superintendence of For the children's ward I have made Comberland.

Fred. S. Okell and Chas. F. Connor to attend college 2.--Vancouver District.

Vancouver (Wesley)-Walter E. Pes-cott, B. A., Charles Ladner, superantent to wait until actual building operations | nuated. Vancouver (Princess street)-R. New-

ton Powell. ton Powell. Vancouver (Mount Pleasant)—A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D. Ebenezer Robson, D. D., superannuated. Vancouver (Sixth avenue)—John F.



Why Women Should Confide In a Man. BY VALENTINE.

" Judge before friendship, then confide." erable women cheerful and happy, by T is much easier for a woman to con- curing the painful womanly fide in the average man than in the average woman. She knows that strength. It establishes regularity and

the man will respect her confidences and keep them to himself. He is strong, has more experience of the world and can help the woman who needs advice. It heals inflammation and ulceration, It is said that loyalty is usually lacking in and cures the bearing - down pains, the feminine make-up. Without a perfect which are such a source of suffering to understanding there can be no helpful sick women.

advice, and not one woman in ten places implicit confidence in her own sex. The consciousness of her own weakness puts her on guard against the failings of all other women. In the same way a wom-

her on guard against the failings of an other women. In the same way a wom-an hardly feels like confiding her wom-anly troubles—her weakness due to dis-cases essentially feminine—to a woman. That is probably why women do not nsually succeed as physicians. There is every reason why women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appretrust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appre-ciate and understand the womanly or-ganism. When a woman has ills and pains that she cannot bear-when life seems dark for every woman, she should confide her troubles to a physician of standing in the community, or one who has a national reputation. Certainly it would not be the part of wisdom to con-fide in an ignorant person without med-ical education simply because she was a moman. There is every reason why she should write to some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women a specialty for a third of a century, like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Inva-lid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y.. All his correspondence is held sacredly confidential, and he gives his advice free and without charge. SINGLE AND MARRIED WOMEN Very often find that it is repugnant to

SINGLE AND MARRIED WOMEN Very often find that it is repugnant to their feelings to consult their family physician. In such a case they can put perfect confidence in Dr. Pierce, who has made such a success in the treat-ment of woman's diseases, for he will give you the very best advice possible, and without cost to you. To grow beam

of such periodical suffering. All such women should turn to the right person for consultation and good advice. In most cases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will fit the needs and put the body in a healthy condition. It has made thousands of melancholy and mis-

ferent speakers tic ovations. the conventio Christ Church After return to the Gorge delegates atte Institute hall. ance. It was ly paper on Spirit," by Re Westminster. marks referen vailing custon ments in the na most objection made of the 1 ing througho time. The tide was emanating due, and it w clergy of the do their utmos America with ment. Addresses on delivered by Re who stated the was constantly His presence. chief gift to Every . Every Are His Bishop Keat his few reman feeling of the such a subjec such an awful less it was a f constantly app tion of his aud opening of the with the quota by power, but Lord of Hosts. Brief speeche Rev. R. Connel Rev. G. H. F. Clapham. The

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were compelled to content themselves with one representative in the cabinet. als were kept under cover as long as pos- the scale which will go into effect on the I presume I had better make up my account Mr. Whitney has two, one of them a sible by the lovers of athletic sports be anniversary of Canada's birth as a great French-Canadian. More than that, the cause their methods were held to be American confederation is but the first Premier avers that he had merely done demoralizing in their influences. It was of many concessions of a like character. his duty in calling into his councils one not the fact of the exceptionally skilful Dr. Reaume, a man who was never depending upon their special talents to heard of scarcely until he obtained a seat earn a livelihood that was detrimental. in the present Ontario House. And it is candidly admitted that the only reason why the doctor was honored with a portfolio was for the reason that he is a French-Canadian. Now what do you think of the fact that the defenders of the faith, the newspapers which are the chief champions-no doubt they believe the only hope-of Angle-Saxon blood and the Protestant religion, have not had a That is a fact that must be incorporated within the philosophy of the various word to say about this insidious attempt of Rome, with the connivance of Premier Whitney, to strengthen its iniquitous hold upon good old Ontario.

"FANS," PAST AND PRESENT.

It is a peculiarity of man as distinguished from all other specimens of ani-guished from all other specimens of a mated creation that he must have his spectator would care little as to whose ruler of truly martial character. fun. When other faunal specimens banner victory perched upon so long as reach the period of life at which the he beheld a satisfactory exhibition. But duties of existence weigh heavily upon them, they seem to devote all their time and energies to gathering food or sleeping and fitting themselves for the active or it may be that he considers the honor life of the morrow. of his city at stake, but whatever the Close observers may tell a different

secret impulse may be, it is a fact that tale. They may say that the mischievthe baseball crank is ever a furious parous monkey or the dignified lion devotes tisan. He thinks the umpire as well as a certain portion of his leisure time to the opposing team is against him, and such relaxations as correspond with our he expresses his sentiments in emphatic lacrosse or cricket or baseball. Perhaps language. One of the veterans of the the king of beasts considers the chase of man or of the lower animals as the only baseball held said early in the brack baseball field said early in the season occupation worthy of his reputation as of the school which turns out the coma mighty hunter. What the guileful plete, vociferous "fan," but that in time serpent may think of the matter it is not they could be worked up to the state in for merely superficial observers to find which nothing less than the killing of an out. We know the rattler displays great umpire would allay their wrath. That

excitement when he rings his bell before going into action, and that the dreadful grounds yesterday. cobra quivers to the end of his tapering. Is it not a fact that we all have our fail as he distends his hood and prepares weak sides, and that in our particular

to strike the unsuspecting intruder. That hobbies we are all "fans." may be their manner of relieving the monotonies of reptile life.

A MOMENTOUS ISSUE. Man, proud man, whose attribute

Shakespeare compares to those of a god, Sir Elzear Taschereau, whose jealous as we all know from experience at the regard for the rights and dignities of week ends and on holiday occasions such as we shall have an opportunity of and honored positions we have already ficient protection for Canada. Our be- within nine miles of Nelson, has been enjoying again soon, must cut loose and alluded to, is now engaged in a contro-abandon himself to his recreations at versy with no less a personage than the that none shall make us afraid. That is A fresh effort is now being made with an intimate knowledge of local condienjoying again soon, must cut loose and alluded to, is now engaged in a controstated periods on penalty of breaking Governor-General. It will be remem- perhaps scarcely a position a great Im- tions.

summer sunshine. The said profession- shall continue to indulge the hope that or explanation. Should this be so, however, for all services rendered to date. Yours truly,

Emperor William of Germany strives earnestly to live and talk in harmony \$348, which can hardly be called exearn a livelihood that was detrimental. It was the working under false colors of that fiercely bristling moustache. His rey's reported remark-that I was "holdthat did the mischief. We observe that Majesty has but two categories for na- ing up" the board. tions. He places the warlike in the one recognized this fact, and has decided to and the peacefully inclined commercials tear off the mask. It is realized now in the other. The Japanese are so forthat money makes sport go, and that the tunate as to meet with the approbation public which pays must have the best of the militant ruler. They are not much as reported, that the plans and sketch to look at on parade, which is unfor- were not ordered, they had better read tunate in times of peace when a mag-lifect forme is the plat bit when a magnificent figure is the whole thing, but they paying the account at once. The only athletic associations if they hope to suc- march well and they fight well. What grounds I have previously heard alleged

more could an emperor desire, except op- by some of the directors for not doing so This season Victorians are being accorded the privilege of beholding the Emperor would like to change places former board, and that the present board did. game of baseball as it is played only by with the Japanese Mikado. Europe has A most honorable reason. It is a most experts. As is well known, nearly all fallen upon evil days and has become disagreeable course for me to have taken the payers are strangers to us, and for deplorably peaceful, whereas in Asia action against a charitable institution

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Lord Cromer's administration in Egypt | doctor's residence, the directors at that there is something in the makeup of the has been a great success. When he took time making certain representations that man who pays for his relaxation that is hold of the management and finances of be expected that I shall beyond the comprehension of the mere the country the fellaheen were in abject another gift of \$348, especially when I poverty and the tax-gatherer was ever have been treated by with them. Now the taxes are comparatively light, and the natives are prospering. The same good work has been done in the Soudan. When Lord Kitchener ed this deal to suit their own wishes. won the battle of Omdurman its yearly revenue was only 8,000 pounds Egyptian. In 1904 it reached 576,000 pounds Egyptian. This has been accomplished, Lord Cromer says in his annual report, by "the adoption of a very light system The Tragedy at Three Forks-Verdict

of taxation, very easily collected throughout the country."

A critic of the policy of the British ad- by the coroner's jury inquiring into the was the condition on the Oak Bay miralty with respect to the naval sta- circumstances attendant upon the distions at Esquimalt and Halifax said the covery last Thursday of the bodies of Imperial authorities were evidently pay- the brothers, Gust and Charles A. Aum-lin, in their cabin at Three Forks. It ing no attention whatever to the enor- seems that Gust Kumlin, fearing for the mous development of the sea power of the United States. Was not the fact ing that his sister had gone insame (in an that the Americans are developing an asylum in Sweden), and that his own

enormous sea power advanced as a rea-son complete and satisfactory for the with an axe and then blew out his own son, complete and satisfactory, for the brains. change in the policy of the admiralty? A placer claim has been staked o Canadians when called upon to fill high The Monroe Doctrine is held to be suf- Forty-nine creek. This creek, which i

Bett's. Alfred E. Green left without a station at his own request. Vancouver (Chinese Mission)-One to be sent. Under superintendence of

F. M. RATTENBURY Princess street. Architect.

Vancouver (Japanese Mission)-Gore No answer was made to me in reply to Kaburagi. Sapperton and Steveston to be supplied. this letter, so I sent in my account of Vancouver (Scandinavian Mission)-C. N. Hauge. South Vancouver-Supply Richmond-Thomas W. Hall. Maple Ridge and Agassiz-W. Gor don Tanner, B. A., and supply. The whole of the work that I have done for the hospital was done under the nstructions of the directors and in con-Mission City-James Calvert. Dawson-R. Hughes. Duncan Creek-To be supplied. Dominion Creek-To be supplied. sultation with them, and if Director Wilson, Humphrey and Lewis did say, Sulphur Oreek-To be supplied. Atlin-One wanted.

Howe Sound-To be supplied. 3 .-- Westminster District. New Westminster (Queen's avenue) William H. Barraclou ford J. Sipprell, B. A., B. D., I former board, and that the present board

O. M. College, by permission of ence; James H. White, D. D., lo erintendent of missions; Thos. I son, John P. Bowell, superannua New Westminster (West End) there are now, and will be for years, al- like the hospital, and I shall be sorry to J. Brace. New Westminster (Sapperton) But since I presented the hospital with my fees, amounting to about \$200, for

supplied. Under superintendence the work that I did in designing the New Westminster (Chinese M One to be sent (T. O. T.) Under intendence West End. they have not carried out, it can hardly Ladner-J. F. Betts. make them Cloverdale and Langley-Robe son, Henry Wilson. some of the Sumas—Supply. Chilliwack — R Forbes directors with such rank discourtesy. So that if the hospital has to pay twice for Joseph Hall, principal of Coq the same work, the blame must be placed Institute, by permission of cond Cheam-Supply (R. W. H.) superintendence of Chilliwack. upon those directors who have engineer-F. M. RATTENBURY. Upper Sumas-J. J. Nixon. Arch al superintendent. Victoria, May 19th. Members in British Columbia

NELSON NOTES.

of Murder and Suicide.

where enrolled-Local superinter missions, Geo. H. Morden, to without a station at his own req W. E. Dunham to attend colle 4.-Kamloops District. Nelson, B. C., May 16 .- A verdict Kamloops-Stanley S. Osterho nurder and suicide has been brought in D. James Turner superannuated

Kamloops (Chinese Mission)-supplied. Under superintende Kamloops. Thompson River-One to h (F. D.) Nicola-John S. Pye (Nicola ] Salmon Arm-James A. Wood. Revelstoke-Chas. H. M. Sut Trout Lake City-(F. L. C.) Golden-F. A. Magee. Enderby-A. H. Miller. Vernon-John H. Wright. Kelowna-Andrew Henderson.

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Keremeos-To be supplied. Hedley-Louis Thomas.

Cariboo-To be supplied. Ashcroft-Allan K. Sharp. Lillooet-To be supplied from Ash- Port Essington-Barnabas C. Free- prescribed there. He is now about well

give you the very best advice possible, and without cost to you. To grow beau-tiful, healthy and happy should be the desire of every woman. It is then possi-ble to hold a husband and to make home happy and bring contentment to it. Nothing is more beautiful and refresh-ing than to see a woman with a symet-rical form, a cheerful, healthy sparkle in her eyes, an elastic step, graceful walk and gestures, a self-reliance blended with a sweet reposeful manner and en-veloped in a cloak of self-respect. Ten years ago it was fashionable to be weak, to appear timid and to faint under any undue excitement. The woman of to

undue excitement. The woman of to-day is an altogether different creature. KNOW THYSELF.

day is an altogether different creature. She recognizes that it is her duty to make an effort to develop her body and her mind, and there is no reason why she should suffer periodically from pains. Then again women approach the ordeal of maternity with great fear because of a run-down constitution owing to the Read all about yourself, your system, drains and weakened vitality by reason Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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-	5West Kootenay District.	Kitzegucla-Native agent (L. G.) Under superintendence of chairman.
e	Nelson-Walter W. Baer.	Hazelton-Horace C. Wrinch, M. D.
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L	Kaslo-Samuel J. Green.	Kishpiax-William H. Pierce.
	Poplar-To be supplied.	
E	Sandon-D. W. Scott.	Hartley Bay-Missionary teacher (G.
Ł	New Denver-To be supplied.	R.) Under superintendence of chairman.
Ł	Slocan City-To be supplied.	'Kitamaat-Geo. H. Raley.
	Rossland-J. P. D. Knox. Trail-J. W. Winslow. Under super-	Kitlope—To be visited from Kita- maat.
E	intendence of Rossland.	China Hat-George Edgar.
F	Grand Forks-Elihu Manuel.	
1	Greenwood-H. S. Hastings.	
E	Phoenix-Chas. W. Whittaker.	agent, under superintendence of chair- man.
Ŀ	J. Alfred Seymour and Thos. Green,	
1	B. A., to attend college.	Bella Coola-John C. Spencer, M. D.
Ł		Bella Bella-Richard W. Large, M. D.
1	6.—East Kootenay District.	(C. M. College), medical missionary.
ł	Cranbrook-J. P. Westman.	Rivers Inlet-Missionary teacher (H.
r	Moyie-(One to be sent) D. M. Per-	W. W. B.), under superintendence of
ł	ley, B. A. Under superintendence of	chairman.
P	Cranbrook.	Cape Mudge-Missionary teacher (J.
I.	Kimberley-One to be sent (W. V.)	E. R.), under superintendence of chair-
Ł	Under superintendence of Cranbrook.	man.
E	Fernie-John Robson, B. A.	Lower Fraser-Thomas Crosby (Sar-
F	Morrissey-T. A. Bagshaw.	dis), native agent (Capt. J.).
F	Michel-Geo. R. B. Kinney.	
Ł	Coal Creek-W. P. Ewing. Under	Nanaimo-Missionary teacher (W. J.
L	superintendence of Fernie.	K.), under superintendence of chairman.
F	Elko-To be supplied. Under super-	Cowichan Tribes-Charles M. Tate
E	intendence of Fernie.	(Duncans).
Ŀ	Oreston-To be supplied. Under sup-	Victoria-Lay agent (W. H. G.),
t	erintendence of Cranbrook.	under superintendence of chairman.
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6	shall, to attend college.	Claoquaht-William J. Stone.
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E	7.—Indian District.	Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, re-
ŀ		turned from Ottawa a few days ago. It
E	Robert Whittington, M. A., D. D.,	is probable Mr. Smith may come West
Ē	chairman of Indian district, to reside in	for a few days, returning to Ottawa
1	Vancouver.	about the 1st of June. He has been a
F	Naas River-One to be sent.	sufferer for many weeks this session
1	Simpson-To be supposed (J. G.)	from sciatica, and spent some time at
1	Skidegate, Q. C. IF. W. Hardy, B.	Clifton springs, New York, where he re-
	A., C. M. College.	ceived much benefit from the treatment

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this seemed to back as the necessary in pr celebration. with which the Old Testamen visions from ( Having ref Eucharist has of the church. speak of its n he asked. "h reformation u the services o The change Holy Cor dropped. Thi tury, but the advent of a h in the begin At St. Par said, Holy Eu ularly and b This, he cont throughout th In conclusi perience. H parish where seldom, if e never forget munion which sonality. Concluding address read "The New ternoon. Re Christ, some pressed by th entered us I time would c now appeared highest sense ties. Some d instance, we power of ste would be app influence of Rev. F. K sponding, dr the first of of the Holy services of t the reformat the undoubte



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## VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1905.

## burch to preserve the communion in its briginal status. He then referred to the uscontinuance of the Holy Eucharist hurch to preserve the communion in its **DISPLAY AT** during the Reformation. This was, he explained, because the church made the mistake of making the celebration of the communion depend upon the desire of at least three communicants. The result,

HOLY EUCHARIST as might have been expected, was prac-tically the total elimination of the cus-Closing, Rev. Mr. Howard referred ANGLICAN CLERGYMEN

the early morning celebration of the Holy Eucharist at the present time, This, however, did not affect the majority of most congregations. It did not enter Paper Read by the Very Rev. Dean their lives. How, then, was the com-munion to be restored to its place of honor?" The question was simple. It should be restored in a decisive manner and introduced in connection with the regular services. (Applause.)

Rev. R. Connell, of Olympia, when This morning the business session of called upon made an excellent address. the Anglican convention, which has been He was pleased to see that in spite of in progress during the past two days the revival of religious feeling the clergymen realized something was wanting. opened in the schoolroom of St. Saviour's He was a Protestant and evangelical church, Victoria West, at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. Archdeacon Scriven occupying the chair. As usual, Bishop Perrin and Rishop Keator were seated on the right of an authority respecting its character of the chairman. An interesting paper the begged those present to remember of the chairman. An interesting paper was read on the "Place of the Holy which Ridley and Latimer went to the

was read on the Flace of Rev. Dean Eucharist" by the Very Rev. Dean This doctrine was somewhat parallel This doctrine was somewhat parallel by Rev. F. K. Howard, of Olympia, and key. R. Connell, of Columbia. The orig-ne hand represented the Christian's al address and the subsequent debate faith in Christ and the regenerating were all most instructive, and the dif. power of His spirit. So it was with the ferent speakers were accorded enthusias-tic ovations. The concluding session of the convention will be held to-night at for a "beautiful, decent simplicity in the

celebration of the Lord's Supper." It After returning from a pleasant outing was distracting to him the manner in

After returning from a preasant outing was districting to thin the mather in to the Gorge yesterday afternoon the delegates attended a public meeting at Institute hall. There was a fair attend-ance. It was marked by a very master-worn, and the gaily lighted auditoriums ance. It was marked by a very master-ly paper on "The Work of the Holy was not most acceptable to Christ. A simple celebration and a truly devont rit," by Rev. C. C. Owen, of New Westminster. In the course of his recongregation was most desirable. Personally he preferred the old simplicity of marks reference was made to the prethe Anglican services. (Applause.) vailing custom of arranging entertainments in the name of religion. This was The session then adjourned.

made of the revival which was spreading throughout Wales at the present Yesterday evening the clerical gathertime. The tide of spiritual feeling which ing of the Diocese and Jurisdictions of was emanating from that centre was Oregon, Olympia, Spokane, Columbia, due, and it was to be hoped that the New Westminster, Oaledonia and Kootclergy of the Church of England would enay, which has been in progress for the past several days, was held at Christ Church cathedral. Delegates attended Appropriations to the amount of \$3,000 do their utmost to imbue the people of America with the same religious senti-Church cathedral. Delegates attended

consider questions constantly coming be-

fore the clergy. After the adjournment

Addresses on the same subject were attired in their vestments, and, after the delivered by Rev. Dr. Baker, of Olympia, isual devotional exercises, the chairman who stated that the Blessed Comforter of the convention, Archdeacon Scriven, delivered an address summarizing the was constantly among those who sought esence. He spoke of it as God's beneficial results of the gathering of chief gift to man, quoting the lines: representatives from all parts of the Every virtue we possess, cese of Columbia and Olympia to

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those present dispersed and many of the visitors took the steamer for the Main-Bishop Keator, of Olympia, opened his few remarks with an overpowering land. Others left to-day for the Sound feeling of the difficulty of speaking on and different points in the Olympia diosuch a subject. The Holy Spirit was such an awful mystery. But neverthecese At the schoolroom of St Seviour's less it was a fact, and its influence was church, Victoria West, yesterday afterconstantly apparent. The close atten-tion of his audience was held from the

constantly apparent. The close atten-tion of his audience was held from the opening of the address until its close with the quotation, "Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." Brief speeches also were delivered by Rev. R. Connell, Rev. J. P. R. Llwyd, Rev. G. H. F. Clinton and Rev. H. F. Clapham. The debate was concluded by a short address from Rev. Mr. Owen. short address from Rev. Mr. Owen, intellectual instruction was necessary

After the usual preliminaries this fore-Matter the usual preliminaries this fore-noon Very Rev. Dean Paget, of Calgary, was called upon for an address on "The Place of the Holy Eucharist." He did THAT LUMBAGO IS ALWAYS The horse parade committee made the CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY request that Mayor Barnard be invited PILLS. to attend the parade in a carriage. Reports from several of the not regard it his duty to enter into the mense temple at Jerusalem made ready ease, waiting order to file and march are of a very encouraging nature. There Quebec Man Cured His Kidneys With off. So systematic an arrangement comquestion in detail. The title had been all the material. The same was neceswill be more Indians participating in the made somewhat vague, no doubt for the purpose of giving the speaker scope. sary in the case of the candidate for confirmation. His mind must be pre-Dodd's Kidney Pills, and His Lumnative races this year than ever before purpose of giving the speaker scope. Passing over St. Paul's comments on the and Chief Watson reported that he had bago Vanished. pared for the acceptance of the spirit of already received four entries, and ex Quebec, P. Q., May 19 .- (Special.)celebration of the holy communion, men- the Holy Ghost. John Ball, a bricklayer, residing at 57 Little Champlain street, this city, has pected more. ion was made of the writings of the Brief addresses were delivered by Rev. The programme for the firemen's races Holy Fathers. At that time the Holy E. G. Miller, of St. Barnabas's church. that has been decided on by the commiadded his statement to the great mass Eucharist appeared to be the only ser-vice held on the Lord's day. From this The former outlined a course of prepartee is as follows: Wet race-Nine men to a team; run 100 yards to hydrant, of proof that Lumbago is caused by disordered Kidneys, and consequently easily cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. he contended that the communion held a ation which he had adopted in his own onnect to hydrant; lay 150 feet of hose high place in the estimation of the early parish. He agreed with Bishop Keator and get water; time to be taken from the Mr. Ball says: Christians. He also referred to the that thorough preparation was necessary ime the water leaves the nozzle; first "I was troubled with Lumbago for elaborate provision made for intercess efore confirmation of candidates. prize \$100, second \$50, third \$25. Speed two years. I could not work. I had on behalf of the living and dead in the cluding, he quoted thee following from ace-150 yards straightaway; first prize o get up at nights to urinate so often primitive church. He continued to trace Keble's "Xmas Years": \$75, second \$25. Coupling contest-Lay 200 feet hose, break and make all coupthat my rest was broken. I read of the important part the Holy Eucharist Draw, Holy Ghost, Thy seven fold vell Between us and the fire of youth; Breathe, Holy Ghost, Thy freshening gale Our fevered brow in age to soothe. cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills and made had taken in the services of the Church lings and put on pipe; first prize \$15, second \$7.50, third \$2.50. up my mind to try them. After the first of England from early history. He ox I could see and feel a change. Three poke of the care that had always been The parade committee have also re-ceived a large number of entries and boxes cured me completely.' taken to guard its proper celebration Lumbago, like Rheumatism, is caused by uric acid in the blood. Uric acid can-not stay in the blood if the Kidneys are Forever on our souls be traced That blessing dear, that dove-like hand, A sheltering rock in memory's waste, O'er shadowing all the weary land. through all ages. are expecting many more. Speaking of fasting he explained that seemed to be acknowledged, as far working right. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys work right, **Consumption Curable** back as the time of the Hebrews, as Remarks also were made by Rev. F. H. Howard, the Bishop of Columbia, Archdeacon Pentreath, Rev. A. W. Cheatham, Rev. Mr. Bowen, Rev. Mr. ecessary in preparation for any spiritual water. celebration. He spoke of the frequency PRESENT A CUP. with which the prophets spoken of in the Good Blood Makes the Lungs Strong and Old Testament were prepared for the H. Dallas Helmcken, president of the Bernays, Rev. Mr. Allen and others Expels Disease. visions from God by fasting. The discussion was closed with a brief reply from the Bishop of Olympia. James Bay Athletic Association, is in The time to cure consumption is no Having referred to the place the Holy Eucharist has taken since the inception after the lungs are hopelessly involved receipt of the following communication The concluding services, as already mentioned, were held last evening at and the doctor has given you up. Con-H. Dallas Helmcken, President James Bay of the church, Dean Paget continued to sumption preys upon weakness. Strength is the only measure of safety. Do not Athletic Ass speak of its practical benefit. "What." Christ Church cathedral. The address Dear Sir .- On behalf of the Hudson's Bay he asked, "has been the effect of the Company, the commissioner has been pleased to present the North Pacific Ama-teur Association of Oarsmen with a solid silver cup, bearing the company's cost-of-arms, which will be handed to the officials of the acceletion by Archdeacon Scriven, an able summing et the blood become thin and watery. reformation upon the Holy Eucharist in up of the work of the convention, was listened to with undivided attention. He the services of the Church of England?' That is an open invitation to disease to take possession of your system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic The change has been great; in fact the alluded to the refreshing influences of Communion had been gradually the gathering together of all Church of of the association. It is desired that the cup should be a perpetual challenge cup, and, if it can pos-sibly be arranged, for the senior single and strength-builder known to medical dropped. This occurred in the 17th cen science. The record of this medicine England clergymen of the Pacific Coast. tury, but the tide began to rise with the proves conclusively that taken when the A spirit of unity had underlined all the advent of a higher level of spiritual life various discussions, a fact which was . Yours faithfully, J. THOMPSON, Mans ymptoms of consumption develop it sculle. the beginning of the present decade. most gratifying to all who wished to see builds up, strengthens and invigorates At St. Paul's cathedral, the speaker the church stand as one for the advance-Manager. said, Holy Eucharist was celebrated regthe patient to a point where the disease ment of mankind in the West. All must disappears. Here is a bit of positive ularly and before large congregations. This, he continued, should be the rule The cup is a handsome one, mounted have felt the influence of the Holy Ghost proof: Miss Blanche Durand, St. Ed-mond, Que., says: "While out boating in September, 1901, I got my feet wet n ebony. It will be one of several induring the different debates. He also throughout the Empire. eresting trophies to be competed for in was pleased at the note of charity which 11 In conclusion, he spoke of his own exthe annual meeting here in July or i had been sounded in unmistakable tones towards those who held slightly different nce. He was brought up in a and took cold. I treated the cold in the early August. The regatta will be prol usual way, but the cough seemed to cling parish where the Holy Eucharist was ably held in Esquimalt, and will be binions in regard to the advanced to me. As several months passed by and I was not getting better, I went to a seldom, if ever, celebrated. He would der the management of the James Bay thought so concisely presented by Rev. never forget the effect of the first com-Mr. Clapham in his paper on "The New Athletic Association. doctor in January, 1902, and he told me on which he attended upon his persychology." Everyone acknowledged hat although these sects included in Psychology." that my lungs were affected and I was sonality. HONORABLY DISCHARGED. Concluding, he referred briefly to the in consumption. Returning home a their constitution much that was entirely friend in whom I had much confidence address read by Rev. Mr. Clapham on Nelson, May 19 .- The trial of Drugerroneous, there were some truths which "The New Psychology," yesterday afstrongly urged me to take Dr. Williams gist T. H. Atkinson of Ymir at the asmust receive consideration. He men-Pink Pills. I began taking the pills and ternoon. Respecting the miracles of Christ, something of the thought exsizes here for arson came to a sensa tioned the value of the paper on church soon found they were helping me. The ional ending at 6 o'clock this evening. music, and, concluding, charged all his pressed by that reverend gentleman had entered ms mind. He thought that the cough grew less severe; my appetite At the conclusion of the crown's case improved and my strength began to re-turn. I continued taking the pills for everend brethren to return to the accused entered the witness box to parishes intent on doing more for the time would come when the things which tell his story, when the foreman of the melioration of mankind. about two months, when I found my health fully restored, and I have not DR. LOUGHEED, now appeared incredible would be in the jury interrupted to state that if the evi-Before leaving all the visiting clergy highest sense simple and natural reali-Surgeon to the Green Turbans. dence for the crown was all in, the jury would not require any further evidence. since experienced any weakness. I am sure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my ties. Some day the force of prayer, for instance, would be as evident as the power of steam. The same principle Atkinson then gave his story and the defessions and trades. I am afraid many fending counsel declined to address the jury. After a few words from the court of us were sad fellows. Under such ould be apparent with regard to the Such cases as these prove the power leaders the men were constantly drilled Mr. J. Kenworthy was in town during influence of the Holy Communio of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make a verdict of "not guilty" was given by Rev. F. K. Howard, of Olympia, re new rich, red blood, and in this way the jury without leaving their seats, and in accordance with English practice, and the week. A few years ago Mr. Kensponding, drew attention to several facts. worthy lived in Vancouver, where he cure all disease due to bad blood and Atkinson was honorably discharged by learnt to perfection the most complicated the first of which was that the place built a fine house in the West End, and evolutions with a precision that astonishweak nerves. You can get these pills the court. where he was very prominent in amateur of the Holy Eucharist was first in the from any medicine dealer or by mail at This concludes all criminal business at services of the Catholic church down to sports. He is now ranching at Hatzic, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by the assizes, the civil list of ten cases, writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., seven of which are jury trial, will be the reformation period. The second was on the ranch at one time held by the late the undoubted intention of the Anglican Captain Livingston Thompson. Brockville, Ont. commenced on Monday morning.



The Victoria Day Celebration Committee Still Short of Finances-Important Meeting Last Night.

There will be no fireworks display at Beacon Hill this year in connection with the Victoria Day celebration. This fea-the 15th day of May, 1905. ture of the programme it was decided should be eliminated from the official rogramme several days ago, for the noney subscribed to meet the extra expense that would be incurred through having this event. As an extra attraction it was agreed

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providing of a somewhat similar enter-James Henry MacGill, of Vancouver, tainment at the new Gorge park on the evening of the 25th. A. T. Goward was present at the meeting and he made the

Fred Colter Campbell, of Trout Lake, those present. Mr. Goward suggested e company's appropriation of \$75 towards the general celebration should be reduced to \$25 and that they be per-

a collector of revenue under the "Revenue Tax Act," for that portion of, ed. This will partake more of an aerial show than that which had been contem-plated in respect to the exhibition at the Vancouver assessment district with-in the boundaries of the eity of Vancou-Beacon Hill, and at the same time it was thought it would be quite as effecver.

The education department has issued tive. It will cost the company consider-ably more than the amount of their origan academic certificate to A. B. Wal-

Notice of the incorporation of the foltravel created over the tramway line to the Gorge. In connection with this discommittee was of the general opinion that there should also be a band

At the meeting last night, which was had been made, and a reference to the subscription lists showed there had not been sufficient collected. The city had been pretty thoroughly canvassed and subscriptions, it was considered, were about as liberal this year as they have been in former years. In consideration of these facts it was moved that the city council be requested to raise its subscrip-tion to the \$1,000 mark, as had been done in former years. A balance is carried forward from the celebration of 1903, and for this reason the council this

tin Griffin, of Vancouver, as attorney for year made its annual grant \$750. Accounts, after being thoroughly re British Columbia. viewed, were pared down to a total of \$2,820, but it was still found that there

will be a shortage unless the council comes to the rescue. One thing of which the committee cousidered that there should be an abundance was band music. The more of this the more enjoyable would be the celebration. Lt.-Col. Hall asked that as few horse as possible be allowed around during the

military exhibition, as with a big crowd of spectators there might otherwise b

Appearing in This Week's Copy of the Provincial Gazette. (From Friday's Daily.) This week's Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: Jas. Arthur THE GREEN TURBANS. Arnold, of Cranbrook; John Thomas To describe barrack life at Ningpo, Croot, of Victoria; Arthur Sheppard, of

where our regiment of Green Turbans, Wardner; Leon Frederick James Chamor Ever Victorious Army, part of Gorpion, and William Logan Collins, of Quesnel, to be justices of the peace, within and for the province of British the power of pen; but as I have no harsh Columbia.

James Douglas Turnbull and Richard Henry Hancock Alexander, of Vancouver, and William Arthur Lang, of Peachland, to be notaries public, in and for the officers of the Anglo-Chinese contingent, making us known to each other, and givprovince of British Columbia. Clifford Jenkinson, of Victoria, to be

a clerk in the treasury department from Wellington Jeffers Harris, Robert

Henry Sharp and Henry William Bonson, of Maple Ridge, to be fence viewers reason that there has not been sufficient in and for that portion of the New Westminster district, situated between the municipality of Maple Ridge and the Pitt as the Ever Victorious Army or and Fraser rivers.

James Fyffe Harris and George Yeoat a meeting of the executive committee held last evening to accept the offer of Perly Thompson, of Nicomen Island, to the management of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, namely, the New Westminster district known as the district of Nicomen

barrister and solicitor, to be a notary public in and for the province of British proposal which met the approval cf

mining recorder, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Ainsworth mining di-

Hector F. Ross, of Vancouver, to be mitted to carry out the display mention

inal subscription, but it is believed good returns will be realized from the extra lace, B. A.

lowing companies appear: The B. C. Construction & Distributing Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$25,000; the Canadian Detectives, Ltd., with a capital of

\$10,000, to purchase and carry on the business at present carried on by Harris, Bodwell & Company, at Vancouver, as detectives, private inquiry and general agents; the Crow's Nest Trading Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000; the Pierce-Pement Logging Company, capitalized at \$25,000; the Trust Agency & Loan Corporation, Ltd., under altera-tions, and the Vancouver Warehouses, Ltd., with a capitalization of \$100,000. Two United States logging companies have been registered as extra-provincial organizations.. They are the Merrill-Ring-Bliss Company, of Seattle, with Thornton Fell, Victoria, as attorney for the province, and the Mogul Logging Company, of Whatcom. with W. Mar-

> Notice of assignment of the Kootenay Mail Publishing Company, Ltd., of Revelstoke, appears in this week's is-

> > THERE IS NOW A MASS OF PROOF

# **Twenty-Five Years in China** Written for the Times by C. F. Moore.

most part obtained leave to reside with their families in the vicinity of the three

barracks, whose ample accommodation under the hanner of the God of Thunder don's force, lay snugly placed in roomy God of Wealth and God of Longevity comfortable spots, will, I fear, be beyond the power of pen; but as there be hard one at the south gate was by far the

critics, only pleasant townsmen to largest, as it possessed, in addition to hearken, I even venture. Captain Roderick Dew, of H. M. S. Encounter, held a levee in his cabin, of level ground suitable as a school for military evolutions on a small scale, or game of ball. The Josses (or idols) had ing orders for future guidance. Colonel Cooke, a brave, stoutish son of the een cleared away. The barracks for artillery were under the guardianship of the God of Thunder, most appropriate cean, with Majors Smith, late sergeant in the English army, and Gaughan, a place for storing mimic noise. The God boatswain mate of the Encounter, lent himself and lesser Gods were made to for the time being, were to proceed to rnament officers' quarters, which they the front at Shaoshing, and take com-mand of the 2,000 men, known popularly did very nicely. The entrance was to stand siege. The third lav near a fine Green Turbans, favorites afterwards of Colheet of water off the south gate, had a level frontage capable of manoeuvring a housand men.

> In the Teetai's force, acting with us metimes, were many Manchus, foliowing in the footseteps of those fathers whose conquering hordes in times long gone by had filled the furtherst ends of Europe with fear and consternation They are as of old, a purely pastoral people, with immense flocks of sheep, camels and horses. They remind us of wandering Bedouins or Saracens in the management of the horse and exercise of the bow; clearly showing that the patient and active virtues of a soldier are isensibly strengthened and nurtured by stubbornness of old times.

the Teetai, a great military official, next in rank to the governor-general. We

moment under the guidance of Generals D'Aigubelle and Guiguel, the first an officer in the French army on leave, the second a commissioner of foreign cus-toms, also in charge of the arsenal at Ningpo. I was to remain, and begin a movement for the recovery of moneys movement for the recovery of moneys due the contingent, and afterwards pro-few followers, the remains of a mighty due the contingent, and afterwards pro-ceed to the front in charge of treasure for the payment of troops. Men and officers of the ship had not yet recov-ered altogether, their usual flow of spirits, dampened by the sad death of their messmate, young 'Inling, a lientenant killed by a gingall ball before Shaoshing. Her Majesty's fleet bost in him a promising officer who would have sufficient at a word, he was disrobe him a promising officer, who would have and there on his body, front, back and

risen high in an honorable career, had it willed Heaven to spare him. His chivalrous amiable disposition made him on bodies. It heightened our admination a beloved object to all.

Clad in war paint see me on pay day, From this elder brother, as he was comfortably seated, checking off the pay pleased to call himself, much valuable roll. At my side, the obsequious, wily and true information of China and its opium-smoking compradore, with his feather and fur robes; by him men of as well as exchanges of solid gifts in the lesser rank, foreign officers in full regi-mentals; men fully armed in ranks, at

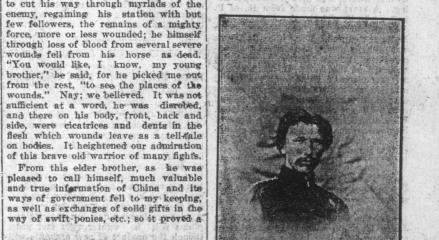


ADMIRAL SIR HARRY H. RAW-SON, C.B.,

In the Uniform of His Rank.

The Taiping rebellion, that immense wave of destruction which, lasting for the habits, hardships and discipline of a twelve years, involved the death of some it was ever found that the Manchus of the Dominion of Canada, was at its the Empire fought and acquitted them- heighth in the tenth year of its locust elves with the inherent, hereditary sweep. It even threatened the treaty About this time the colonel and staff

paid an official visit to His Excellency in its nature, could be traced in the de-the Teetai, a great military official, next population of once crowded cities, towns and secluded villages in mountain and happened by a remark of curiosity to gain and canals, polluting Heaven's breath, the friendship and esteem of this exceland setting free the plague to carry off lent old gentieman by enquiring through the starving and feeble remnant of fugihe interpreter the most dangerous bat- tives. Trade and agriculture ended; pro the he had fought in. Inadvertently I vinces were made deserts, for had touched his weak point. His age Bgypt's locusts the rebel hordes left was in the fifties. He was of medium nothing in their trail. The rebels preonel Gordon. This force were at the moment under the guidance of Generals D'Aiguit, eyes still undimmed, and limbs as yet unchilled by the decrepitude of age. His eyes brightened, his features D'Aiguit eyes at the factors and the nations stood aside, re-



COL. KIRKHAM.

A.D.C. to General Gordon.

mander, General Gordon, stood as .

rock, calmly facing it with the magic

YUKONERS DROWNED.

Holger Miller and Harry Peterson Lost

Their Lives Above Selkirk.

A dispatch from Dawson under date

"Holger Miller, said to be from Seat-

tle, and Henry Peterson, a German, were drowned in the Yukon river above Selkirk early this week. The men were

in a rowboat en route from White House to Dawson. The bodies were not recov-

ered. Peterson's partner was Peter Rossman. The police are searching for

rod of assured success.

of May 17th, says:

GEN. "CHINESE" GORDON.

pleted the duties in short space of time. The Enfield and Brown Bess were the arms used, the men's uniform, a dark serge, the head bound with a sash of green, from which they became known as the Green Turbans. The scale of pay, though not as high as it should have been, considering the hazardous service, one was called on to embark in, was not ungenerous. Colonels received \$500, monthly majors, \$322; captains, \$211; lieutenants, \$150; privates, \$20, with rations while on service. We held comnissions signed by Captain Dew. Dr. Loughead was a skilled surgeon of H. M. Service, had distinguished himself, as shown by four medals for India and Crimean battles. Major Gaughan, Cap-tains Black and Finch were perfect darelevils in the field. Our worthy Colonel Cooke had fitted himself for command as mate of a merchant vessel, taking to war as naturally as a duck takes to Smith, the sergeant, was the beau ideal of a militaire, and his service as an English soldier told well for him, The other officers were of several pro-

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CHINESE COURT LADY.

him to fresh affairs at Hankow.

The only Chinese captain in our force was a native of Ningpo, who gained his promotion from the ranks by an act of daring. Repulsed in an attack on a stockade, he reformed; but a number refused to advance. Halting, he compelled his men to fire on the mutineers, himself shooting down several with his re-volver. Then, with the cry of blood! blood! the rush was made, and the barriers gallantly carried. He was ever

after known through the force as the Butcher.

Another brave form looms out of the cloud of memory in the shape of young Rawson, whose duties as paymaster 1 ook over-tall, well featured, and even at this early stage a born commander of men. A pleasant face to remember, a noble heart and breast decorated with eight medals and honors, gifts conferred by his Queen for work accomplished boldly and well. other mothers said about Baby's Own

A kindred soul, one to do and dare, was enclosed in the body of Colonel Kirkham, one of Gordon's most trusted men. How clear and cheerful was his men, How clear and cheerful was his "forward," his "steady," his "charge," His end, alas! Abyssinia; cruelly tor-tured fo death; but be sure he died bravely as becomes the tried warrior of the bit difference of the state of the

his chief. His wounds were many, and his peculiar fancy lay in forming charms Tablets in the house always." Baby's Baby's to attach to his watch chain of those Own Tablets positively cure all the portions of skull and leg and arm, as minor ills of babyhood and childhood, evolutions with a precision that astonish ed even military men of the line who occasionally visited us. The non-commissioned onicers and men, being citizens of Ningpo, for the

the bodies. "The Yukon is open all the way from La Barge to Dawson. Fifty rowboats pleasant acquaintance until duty called and some scows from La Barge arrived to-day. "Lower Yukon navigation started today when the steamer Louise left for Circle City. The first steamer leaves to-morrow for Fairbanks with a full cargo, followed by three more Tanana steamers this week, all with full cargoes.

"Three steamers are en route from Fairbanks to Dawson with the first pas-

"I was not a believer in advertised medicines," says Mrs. Chas. VanTas-sell, Dibgy, N. S., "until I began using Baby's Owon Tablets. When my last baby was born we never hoped to raise her. She was weakly, did not have any flesh on her bones, and a bluish color. The doctor who attended her told me she would not live. After reading what

sengers and the season's first Tanana and the gold en route to Seattle." SAVED THE BABY.



-In the County court on Monday Apples are looking fine, but cherries and meals during the day. discount is allowed for prompt payup as pretty which the natives of the Indian reserves ing, were settled on a ranch on the reservation, near Midway. ment. to personal liability in the case of Say-ward vs. Dunsmuir. This was in con-make up the deficiency. Pears promise Judge Harrison settled the question as plums will be in order to save three days. Before rein the locality paid their last respects to field did adm John Jackson, who was anxious to turning to Puget Sound, where she is their dead. On Sunday morning the Work has commenced on the big flue considerable interest is being evinced, turning to Fuget Sonna, where she is commencing at 1 o'clock, and then will be expected in July, the big liner will be placed in drydock at Narsaki for cleanconfess himself to be a murderer a week dust chamber at the Granby smelter. ago, was brought up in the police court body of one of the young men of the that landed a come the championsnip lacrosse match between Victoria and New Westminster ing and repairing. nection with the claim made by J. A. very well indeed, and there will be a full This work has been delayed owing to the the other day on a remanded charge of | Tsartlip tribe was consigned to its last position. An Sayward for lumber supplied for the crop all round. The nights have vagrancy. Mr. Farris said that they difficulty of securing brick, but at pres-Downing's be Driard improvements after the fire, very cool so far this season, and have While the defendant, Mrs. Joan Duns retarded the growth of smaller fruits. resting place. George Jim, a member of ent half a mililon brick are on the were waiting to hear from the Old Counteams at Oak Bay. The evening is to be Steamer Tartar, of the Canadian Pacithe Indian brass band, one of the basetry, and asked for a remand for another marked by a water carnival on James ground, and more will be furnished by muir, contended at the hearing of the There is a large acreage in tomatoes ball team, and a general favorite with fic Railway Company's Oriental line, Frank Coryell, the brick contractor, as week 'the prisoner, asked if he had any case that there was no liability owing and early vegetables, and a large num was the arrival from the Far East at the On Thursday the first event will be a objection, replied, "I may tell you, sir, that the story I told the chief of police the whites and Indians, passed away a Concurrently with the buildrequired. that the story I told the chief of police was a fabrication. I don't know what to \$17,900 having been agreed to as the ber of the owners of all holdings have league baseball match between Victoria and Everett. This will start at 10.30 a smooth run across the Pacific. She ing of the fine dust chamber, the work Williams sec sum beyond which she would not go, yet Judge Harrison allowed the claim of for the Northwest markets. At Ke of building the 150-foot smoke stack will A't Kel tendence of Rev. Father Vullinghs. Shortly after 10 o'clock the cortege clock at Oak Bay, and should attract brought a good list of passengers, includbe started and pressed to completion at my reason for it was. I am sure, except of time to co J. A. Sayward although it exceeded this amount. This morning the question was a large crowd. The feature of the day, ing Capt. S. S. Connauton, of the steam-however, will be the regatta, which will er Tacoma, the story of whose capture take place on the harbor, the races being by the Japs has already been published the earliest possible date. that I had been drinking very heavily.' wended its way down the west road t When asked how long he had been here, ----determine personal liability between s. Dunsmuir and C. A. Harrison, who he told a somewhat different story than the Roman Catholic church, which by a number ROSSLAND. Mrs. Dunsmuir and C. A. Harrison, who nestles in the hills and adjoins the ed over the J. B. A. A. course from in the Times. Capt. Connauton is now at first He said he had only been out leases the property. Judge Harrison de dry benches, about 200 acres being put J. J. MacArthur, chief of the Canadian schoolhouse where the deceased passed his boyhood days. Six brawny young from England about eight weeks alto-Coffin Island to the club house. Be- returning to Seattle. A number of the cided that Mrs. Dunsmuir was liable. in. The moisture in these localities may sides the usual sailors and Indian con-tests, the programme includes a number complete saloon list was as follows: Mrs. nternational boundary survey, is a guest gether, and had only been a week or ten officiate in t The order was made to-day in order to not be sufficient for the growth of the days in Vancouver before he gave him-self up. The magistrate said it would do and yourg wife, the latter carrying their at the Hotel Orwell. In speaking about allow of an appeal being taken to the trees. In the vicinity of Vernon about he progress of the work he said that one of amateur competitions that promise to L. S. Abbey, R. Abott, D. J. S. Ander-700 acres are being planted this spring. first-born, followed the coffin. A string of carriages containing the Indians from 700 acres are being planted this spring. A great many people are coming in, and the settlement both in this district and around Kamboos is large. Supreme court. of the parties was engaged in setting the him no harm to remand him for another nonuments between the Columbia and -0the reputati week. -The contract for replacing the wood the four reserves moved slowly in the rear. At the conclusion of high mass the Pend d'Oreille rivers. Another party is T. W. Williams had a narrow escape races, in which Vancouver, the Univeren piers of the C. P. R. bridge across. Pitt river with concrete has been awardaround Kamloops is large. sity of Washington, University of Cali-fornia and the James Bay Athletic As-and Miss M. W. Davieson, H. Hannay, engaged in doing topographical work be The large irrigation works on the Coldbacking he tween the Columbia and Cascade. Al-together there are four parties in the for his life while working on the new pallbearers carried the casket into the church. Father Vullinghs recited the warehouse building being erected at the stream sub-division, near Vernon, are ed to the B. C. General Contract Com T. C. S. Healy, Mr. Helmer, L.P. Hyatt, Miss B. M. Jamieson, J. Korenpany. The work will cost about \$40,000. Next year it is said the C. P. R. will sociations will be represented. The officomplete, as are also those of the Kelcorner of Abbott and Water streets. ever, seemed field at present. The party that will do office for the dead, and in language that owna Land and Orchard Company. This cials who will have charge of the man-A derrick fell on him and struck him, stimulus, the triangulation work this season is not touched the hearts of his hearers, spoke of agement of the regatta, are mentioned aga and wife, H. A. Lane, J. W. Lan knocking him to the ground. He was taken to the City hospital, but it was latter organization purchased the Leyet in the field, but Mr. MacArthur ex-There is on place steel spans on the concrete piers. the Christian life and character of the in the appended programme. On the evening of Friday a display of non and infant. R. Laudon, J. Legg, B. tion. It is t quime ranch of 7,000 acres, obtaining pects it soon will be. Another party is deceased. On leaving the sacred edifice C. Martin, T. Masters, T. Melhish, Mrs. -Ladies who received tickets to dis-Water found on examination that his injuries makes of the water from Canyon creek. being organized at Hope, B. C., for the the procession reformed, with the band, fireworks will take place at the Gorge as a result of the efforts of the B. C. pose of for the recent benefit concert are requested to make returns to either Mrs. Rocke Robertson, president of the Anti-E N Morrison, Miss A. Morrow, C. A. were not at all serious, as he escaped purpose of working between the Skagit jection can Newbaker; T. L. O'Neil, Dr. Pakenhar under Bandmaster Thompson, leading. with nothing worse than a bad bruise umpire if it and the coast. This section is the rough-est part of British North America. The The priest, cross-bearer and acolytes preand wife Miss F. L. Rich Mrs. Lilv Electric Railway Company. If was the on his hip. game may ceded the casket, which was borne from Rogers, P. W. Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. intention of the management committee by those taking up holdings. nountains are very rugged and hold, and It will again be brought to the atten- the church to the cemetery by the In-Tuberculosis Soicety, Fort street, or to o omit this feature, but the tram-Shearer, Mrs. Simmins, Mrs. M. Silver Mrs. M. H. Rathom, secretary of the Margherita Mandolin Club, 190 Yates this is particularly the case above the tion of the board of hospital directors dians. Despite a pouring rain storm the stein, Mrs. Shiba, J. G. Silverston, W. way company consented to take the stein, Mrs. Shiba, J. G. Silverston, W. arrangement in hand, collecting the N. Stace, Mrs. N. Steele, O. Trusler, W. timber line. There is about 70 miles of this wild country to be surveyed, and the of the opinion that the directors should bared heads. With the band playing the SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. which he is Miss Trusler, G. Trusler and wife, ecessary subcriptions, if it was protest. It physical difficulties in the way are so deal with the hospital for infectious and funeral march and the Indians singing a agreeable to those in charge that the dis-Many men owe the grandeur of their lives Trusler, Master Robert. Trusler, Rev. -Rev. Samuel Fea, B. A. L., rector in line, but reat that it will take two seasons to contagious diseases. At the meeting of hymn, the scene was one which a visitor G. G. Warren, Miss Waterman, Miss H. to their tremendous difficulties .- Spurgeon play should be held at the Gorge. No finish it. There are no trails, and the the board of health a letter was read will never forget. of St. Peter's church, Winnipeg, begs to objection was made, and this morning A. T. Goward announced that the fire-R. Watson, W. Wimer and Mrs. Kojima acknowledge with thanks the \* \* \* party will have to literally saw its way from Dr. A. S. Monro, which was re- shown to the dead by young and old was in the pack horses bearing supplies. ferred to the hospital board. The com-in the pack horses bearing supplies. You should forgive many things in other \$48.55 contributed through Mrs. H. Fea. works were arranged, and would take of Work Point, by kind friends in Vic FROM SKAGWAY. ut nothing in yourself .- Ausonius. place from Curtis Point, the Gorge, com toria and at Work Point towards the . . . patient recovering from scarlet fever, offered, and in the stoical Indian way the Thursday night the C. P. R. steamer There are sections there, he says, of connencing at 8.45 o'clock on the evening fund for the enlargement of the above siderable area that have never been trodand as it was in a house with twenty large concourse dispersed. It was only For every evil under the sun Princess May returned from Skagway. having landed six passengers at the Terof the 25th. A special car service is t other children, it was important that the funeral of an Indian: but it proved mentioned edifice in the prairie city. den by the feet of white men or Indians. operated for the convenience of the There is a remedy, or there is none Mr. MacArthur says he expects to get the child should be removed. As the that civilization and Christian teaching imposed bec City-all who were carried south If there be one, try to find it; -Mrs. Jas. H. McLaughlin, of Rithet arge crowds it is expected will attend. on the ship. The steamer brings news the party in over the Hope mount from the north that the Yukon water- divide by the end of the present mon contagious diseases building was occu- has an effect both beneficial and signifi-If there be none, never mind it. It is the earnest desire of the manage street, died on Monday at St. Joseph's divide by the end of the present month, pied, he asked that some place be fur- | cant. ment that the proprietors of business houses and stores on the main thorough -Anon hospital. Deceased was 43 years of age. ways are open for navigation at all or early in June. The snow is still plen-. . . nished by the committee. only fined, and a native of Truro, N. S. The point except at La Barge. The river, tiful on the divide. Once in the section the game fares take steps to decorate their build-ings. They also point out that if private H. Blomfield Smith, of London, Eng Thank God that good women are ber BORN. funeral is arranged to take place Tuesnowever, is very low and steamers are the work can be carried on until about gone. It and, is at the Hotel Vancouver, on his with greater souls for trial than men; that PREST-At Rossiand, on May 14th, the wife of W. J. Prest, of a daughter. day at 3 p.m. from the residence, Ne. the middle of September next, when the fere with an striking sandbars in such a manner as residences were adorned to some extent it would materially contribute towards given once an anchor for their hearts they way north to Dawson. Mr. Smith is a 35 Rithet street. Rev. W. Leslie Clay wile of W. J. Fres, of a datate. civil engineer, who has come out to per-sonally look over the conditions in the north and report on the railway building Micual G-At Vancouver, on May 16th, the wife of George McCualg, of a son. MARRIED. rain and snow will begin to fall, to render pavigation difficult. The wahold until the cables break .-- Gilbert Parker. will officiate. ter, however, was rising slowly and bethe general holiday effect. ... ----In this connection it might be men fore long travelling conditions will have greatly improved. In the meanwhile the VANCOUVER. -'There was a very large attendance of When thou prayest, rather let thy heart ioned that members of the local hives "Three million dollars of an increase in enterprise at Dawson to the capitalists PEARSALL-QUINN-At Vancouver, on May sympathizing friends yesterday afternoon the taxable property is a very good in the Old Country who are putting up be without .... heart.-Bunyon. be without words than thy words without C. P. R. company have issued instrucf Ladies of the Maccabees have arat the funeral of Mr. Goodwin's little 17th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Ha Lewis Pearsall and Miss Effle Quinn. tions to the local agency to sell through anged to entertain a large number b the money to construct the line known as the Klondike Mines Railway Comshowing for Vancouver," says the News-SHELDER-HARTMAN-At Vernon, on May 17th, by Rev. R. W. Craw, George H. Shelder and Miss Catherine E. Hartman. LOUGHEED-PAULL-At Vancouver, On May 17th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Nordaughter, which took place from the resi-Advertiser. "This is shown in the figures set forth in the by-law striking tickets to Dawson on and after to-day. onging to the order at Vancouver dence, Speed avenue, to St. Mark's Search thine own heart; what paineth thee Westminster and other neighboring The Princess May will sail for the pany. 'The route of the line is well church, which was crowded. Beautiful the rate for this year, as passed in the city council. Last year the amount of taxable property in the city amounted to menced, and Mr. Smith states that it is In others, in thyself may be: orth again on the 20th inst. She will points expected to arrive fo-morrow to floral emblems were presented. Rev. E. All dust is frail, all flesh is weak; carry among other passengers on the voyage Warburton Pike and party of pend the carnival week here. They will G. Miller officiated in a most sympa-May 17th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, Nor-man E. Lougheed and Miss Jane Paul. Be thou use true man thou dost seek. thetic manner, and favorite hymns e taken on a trolley car ride to the twenty. Mr. Pike owns mining interests \$19,564,895, while in 1905 the figures are in the north, and the party is bound for \$22,524,455. The gross increase is even of the summer. M'DONALD-HUTCHISON-At Vancouver, on May 17th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Henry Osmond McDonaid and Miss Jessie Ann Hutchison. were sung. The following young ladies -Whittier Gorge, Esq uimalt, Beacon Hill and other places of interest. Following is the complete programme . . . as pallbearers: Misses Violet Great thoughts hallow any labor; if up the Stikine. more, amounting to over three millions and a half. This is made up of \$1,346,-Speed, Alice Mannix, Nellie Leech, Elsie ditcher muses the while how he may live uprightly, the ditching spade and turf may Richards, Jennie Johnson and E. Walker. Tuesday. DIED. Eight persons were killed by lightning IN SERVICE. 3.30 p. m.-Baseball at Oak Bay; Everett IN SERVICE. The new barge Georgian No. 2, built real estate, but as certain exemptions FABIANO-At Rossland, on May 14th, Francis Fabiano, aged 35 years. MOIR-At Vancouver, on May 17th, Mrs. and ten were injured in various places in Silesia during a storm on Thursday -Sunday night Joseph Dube, a prospec be engraved on the coat-of-arms of s. Victoria tor who lives on View street, was posterity-Thoreau. 8 p. m.-Concert, under the auspices of for Messrs. McKenzie Bros., has enter- are granted, the net increase as indicat- I and Friday.

looking very well, and also in the Okan-agan. The hay crop is lighter this sea-son than usual owing to the dry weather. Apples are looking fine, but cherries and plums will be lighter than last year. In the afternoon will be the horse and looking very well, and also in the Okan-agan. The hay crop is lighter this seawater at the same time that it disinfects. Company, when he was drowned. Young handed in to the city, as ten per cent. sixth. During fully impressed with the manner in Irving, along with his brother, J. G. Irv-

was the Mainl and, not wish cheered the vis ranted it. Tal test was fast an tables if such times called, plate. As usua carelessly. He one and the ba tainly looked b

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eir last respects to day morning the oung men of the isigned to its last Jim, a member of one of the base eral favorite with s, passed away a had also been a ider the superin-Father Vullinghs. lock the cortege the west road to church, which and adjoins the deceased passed Six brawny young arers. A brother tter carrying their coffin. A string g the Indians from red slowly in the n of high mass the casket into the inghs recited the d in language that his hearers, spoke of character of the the sacred edifice ed, with the band, mpson, leading. r and acolytes prech was borne from netery by the In ring rain storm the ief mourners with e band playing the Indians singing a e which a visitor he fervent respect young and old was Amid tears last sad rites were cal Indian way the sed. It was only ian: but it proved Christian teachin

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diss Effle Quinn. -At Vernon, on May W. Craw, George H. atherine E. Hartman. At Vancouver, on W. E. Pescott, Nor-nd Miss Jane Paull. ON-At Vancouver, Rev. R. J. Wilson, Donald and Miss

nd, on May 14th, ed 35 years. on May 17th, Mrs.

could desire. Victoria's ino the gro field did admirable work. On one occasion will pitch for Victoria, with McManus be-Howlett, at third base, nabbed a pop fly hind the bat. that landed a number of vards back of his position. Another incident of interest was (From Saturday's Daily.) Downing's beautiful pick-up of a hard hit ball just over the second bag. He didn't eed in getting the ball to first in time | first appearance in Victoria for the seato earn a "put out," but deserves credit for son yesterday. It was likewise the first an exceedingly clever piece of work. Then meeting of Bellingham and Victoria. The Williams secured a difficult fly in left field. But they all did splendidly, and it's a waste late arrival of the steamer Whatcom, of the most popular of Howlett's pitching of time to continue specifying. Another run for Vancouver in the seventh in the game being delayed until after 5 finished the scoring. This was brought in o'clock before a start was made. At by a number of lucky hits. Taken all the end of six innings rain interfered and through, Holness pitched a first-class game, the match was stopped, the score standand, although it seems his fortune never to ing 6 to 1 in favor of Bellingham. officiate in the box in a winning contest, Treadway did not umpire the game the fact cannot be attributed to his twirl-ing. Harmon also settled down to his task, office, but President Russell, of the local Howlett could do nothing but send him to

and, to some extent, vindicated his right to the reputation of being one of the finest at the start and informed Treadway that twirlers of the Northwestern League. The he could have no part in the game. The local twirler was equal to the occasion backing he received from Manager Mc- autocrat demurred at first, but finally ac- Only one runner crossed the plate and that cepted the situation and retired from the Closky and the latter's lieutenants, however, seemed to give him the necessary field. Quickly following the appearance There is one other point worthy of men- the Bellingham team on the field, Tread-

tion. It is the burlesque Umpire Treadway | way stepped out amidst derisive shouts makes of the duties of that official. No ob-jection can be taken to any action of an where Mr. Russell, Manager Howlett, of umpire if it is necessary in order that the game may be conducted fairly and in a the Bellinghams, were conversing, and without further warning intimated that sportsmanlike manner. When, however, that official evinces the spirit of an auto- a fine of \$10 was imposed upon Howlett. crat anxious to exercise the authority with Mr. Russell then intimated to the umwhich he is temporarily vested it is time to pire that he had nothing to do with the protest. It is all right to keep the teams game and would not be allowed to fill n line, but it is unnecessary to bully them. the office during the day. Treadway replied that they would see about that and No less than twenty-five dollars was handtook his seat upon the bench assigned to ed out in fines yesterday, as follows: Marthe visitors. shall, Vancouver's right fielder, \$10; Smith,

It was then agreed between the man the same team's catcher. \$5; Harmon, the visiting pitcher, \$5; and Hutchison, the agement of the teams that the game should be umpire by spare men from far as can be gathered, the penalty was each side, and accordingly Druhot and Philbrick filled the office during the imposed because of some remark, or fancied remark, regarding the umpire's ability. The game,

On the teams taking the field Treadfirst player mentioned, Marshall, was not way withdrew. only fined, but ordered off the grounds, and The Bellingham team is certainly a fast the game was discontinued until he was one. They are a smart looking bunch, gone. It is not anyone's desire to inter and in spite of the fact that they came onto the field right from the boat, they fere with any umpire in his efforts to keep

played excellent ball. Cardiff pitched for them, and certainly did good work. For the visitors it was largely a pitcher's

game. Galaski was in the box for Victoria, ut it was his day off. He lacked control, his pitching being remarkably wild. Bellingham have good hitters. They seem to fall little short of Vancouver in that respect. They found Galaski pretty often, and put the ball all over the field. Victoria fielded well, however, and thus kept things evened up better. It was nestionably Bellingham's game. Victoria's batting could well be improved. Several players are falling away down in that particular. Williams, whose batting for the past few games has not been of a high average, succeeded very well yesterday, and he made two

grounds but did not attempt to interfere with the arrangements of the managers of the respective teams. These were the sam as on the preceding day. The spare men of the two nines called the balls and strike The Bellingham baseball team made its in every alternate inning. The plan worked very well, there being only one or two com plaints from both teams. The decision were generally accepted with good grace. When the game was called, Philbrick, on which brought the visitors here, resulted staff, walked into the box, receiving encouraging applause from the bleachers. He commenced in splendid style, and held down the visitors for four innings. After that he couldn't get the ball over the plate, allowing no less than three men free trans portation and delivering three balls to the batter before a halt was called. Manager the bench and request Holness to fill the breach. It was a tight position, but the

> one was forced in, the necessary extra ball being delivered by Holness immediately he

commenced operations. Undoubtedly the features were the hit ting of First Baseman Hutchison and the fielding of Ford, Victoria's clever little second baseman. The former's average for the game was perfect. He came four times to bat, and knocked two three-baggers, a sacrifice and was given a base on balls. As for Ford, he captured two difficult pop flies which came in the neighborhood of his position. The Bellingham team made no particularly brilliant plays, although there were one or two flies secured in the field which must be classified as really fine work. There were several inexcusable errors

the infield, however, to which must be at tributed the local team's victory. It was in the last of the first that the Islanders opened their account. Ford crossed the plate, reaching first on an error and being brought home by Howlett's fly to the outfield. Two more were made by the home nine in the latter part of the third. Daley and Ford, who had reached bases on neat singles, being scored by one of Hutchi-

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From Left to Right-C., L. Stokes, strok e; W. K. Fuller, No. 3; H. J. Schanfel No. 2 (Captain); H. W. Wilbert, bow. E. J. Laeb, in centre, Coxswain.

They went out on the water yesterday for | at 8.10 p. m., when in latitude 38 degrees a spin and were closely watched by the J. 45 minutes north, longitude 40 degrees 6 B. A. A. supporters. Their stroke is strong minutes west, he sighted a black-painted

and steady, but has a decided jerk at the schooner-yacht speeding along with balloon finish. They also differ from our crews in- fib and spinnaker set. She flew the pen- the Y. M. C. A. building fund. asmuch as they do all the rowing with their | nant of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, and The teams lined up as follows: arms and do not use their body to advan as she approached closer she signalled the tage. The personnel of the crew is: Banis- letters "K P Q L," which showed her to Westminster. Cartey .....

ter (stroke), Jones (3), Evans (2), Dodge be the Endymion. last three months and look in the pink of condition. This crew met and defeated the 'varsity crew of the University of Washing-ton in California heat torik and a state of the set torik and th ton in California last April, and are on their grees west, true 57 miles. way to Seattle to row a return race on the At 9.10 Thursday night, in latitude 48.48 29th inst. They have been matched against north, longitude 69.49 west, a white-painted

the "Big Four" to row on the 25th, and, as schooner yacht was sighted. She showed Turnbull ..... 2nd Home .... both crews are rowing fast, this should be a close and exciting race. The "Big Four" of the darkness she could not be made out are greatly handicapped by the short time distinctly. Her bearings from Nantucket they have had to train, as it will only be Sound Shoal lightship were south 18 miles. one week to the day of the race since they , west, true 31 miles.

ommenced. But they are working hard and are determined to add one more race to their long list of victories. California will row in one of the J. B. A. A. lapstreaks, so this will partly counterbalance the handi A one inning match was played between the fourth it looked as though the local cap, as they have been used to a shell with the non-commissioned officers and the sap-

pers on Saturday afternoon at Work Point. a coxswain. In the senior event on the programme the It resulted in a win for the latter by entries will be: University of Washington, margin of 160 runs. The respective totals Vancouver Rowing Club and J. B. A. A. were 231 to 71 runs. Donaldson's crew). In the junior race the

PRACTICE MATCH. Vancouver juniors and the J. B. A. A. (Mc-A practice game was held by members o Lean's crew) will struggle for supremacy. Both Donaldson's and McLean's crews have the Victoria club on Saturday afternoon at greatly improved since they rowed for the the Jubilee grounds.

the honor of the blue and white. NOTES.

Arrangements have been made by the The rowing committee of the J. B. A. A. ave posted another list in the club house Central Intermediate team for a game here for the second series of regattas to be held on Victoria Day with the Vancouver Monon June 17th. Those desiring to row should archs. This will take place at Oak Bay place their names on the list as early as immediately before the senior game, startpossible. Crews will be picked on the 29th ing at 1 p. m. The Monarchs are reported to be a very fast team, and, although the

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ome of their best players who will be play- yard hurdle race, 1/4 mile run, 1 mile relay race, school boys' race, pole vault. ing for the seniors, a very close game is expected. The final practice of the Centrals | 100 yards. will be held to-night at Oak Bay, after

Totta OHESS. which the team will be selected. A CLOSE MATCH.

### NOVEL EXHIBITION. A living chess match has been arranged

Bellingham, May 20.-In the first game of for to-morrow evening at the drill hall, Vancouver, by the officials of the Terminal lacrosse in which a Bellingham team has ever taken part, the New Westminster City Chess and Checker Club. There will be twelve won this afternoon by the score of two games, the opposing experts being J. 5 to 4. The home team is composed of McA. Cameron and P. Dunne, and A. C. Bellingham boys who have had no previous Brydon-Jack and W. Francis. The pieces experience at the game, with the exception are to be represented as follows: of Stanley and Campbell, former members Kings-Master Harold Hall (red); Master of the Montreal Shamrocks. The brilliant H. Minchin (white).

play of these veterans, with the hard, con-Queens-Miss Zella Hawe (red); Miss cientious work of the newer players, kept Connie Lucas (white). Bellingham in the lead till the last half,

Bishops-Miss K. Trendall and Miss when the visitors made two more goals. bringing their total to five. Maude Ferguson (red); Miss Lyndall de la

Capilaine and Miss Violet Gardiner (white). Rain fell during the latter part of the Knights-Miss M. Burns and Miss C. Trengame. Owing to the bad weather, the atdall (red): Miss Ida Gardiner and Miss E. tendance was small. The proceeds went to Burns (white).

Castles-Misses Mawdsley (reu); Hawe and Miss Alodia Heffing (white) Pawns-Boys of Christ Church Boys' . Decker

Brigade. McEwen ..... Point ..... Oppenheimer . . Scott GOLF. .... .... 1st Defence ..... Brown TOURNEY IN PROGRESS. Smith At Macaulay Point links on Saturday . Tait afternoon the first match of the United Pearson

Service tourney took place, there being a .3rd Home . Love large number of entries. Owing to the in-Morgan clemency of the weather the matches were Robbins 1st Home .. not as much enjoyed as otherwise would Outside Home ..... Stanley have been the case. Mrs. F. Barnard kind-Bysen ..... Inside Home .... Campbell ly supplied tea to the competitors.

Bellingham

-0---ATHLETICS. ANNUAL MEET.

Goal ...

. 3rd Defence

.... Centre .....

Digby ..... Cover Point .

Galbraith ..... 2nd Defence

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B. H. T. Drake and Miss Mara The James Bay Athletic Association H. H. Harrap and Mrs. Combe intends holding their second annual field J. A. Rithet and Miss D. Langley W. F. Burton and Miss N. Coombe meet about the middle of June, so that H. H. Foll and Miss V. Pooley ... local athletes intending to compete must Capt. Hunt and Mrs. Langley begin training immediately. The events Col. Jones and Miss E. Loewen ..... will be open to all amateurs registered

in the North Pacific Amateur Athletic Association. The training track on Kingston street is in excellent condition, and it is to be hoped that the members Thomas Watson, are hard at work, and will be pleased to give full information in regard to the meet. Amateur athletes from His Majesty's forces are extended

a cordial invitation to participate. The programme follows: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 1/2 mile contest, shot put (16 of James Skinner, a prominent man in pounds), hammer throw (16 pounds), high jump competition, 1 mile run, 220 in a lane with a bullet hole in his right The California boys are looking for a lady | Centrals will be weakened by the loss of yard hurdle, 2 mile run, sack race, 120 temple and three in his breast.

WRESTLING. JENKINS WON. At New York last night Tom Jenkins

Following are some of the best scores:

H. Coombe and Miss Cobbett .....

A. T. and Mrs. Goward .....

lefeated Frank Gotch in their deciding will take full advantage of it. The com-catch-as-catch-can match. Jenkins took mittee, H. E. Hobbis, J. S. Jost and the first fall in 1 hour 27 minutes and 35 seconds; Gotch the second in 35 minutes and 33 seconds, and Jenkins the last in 11 minutes and 10 seconds.

> News has reached Glasgow, Ky., of the murder and robbery near Burksville

Times trophy, and will no doubt uphold

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LACROSSE.

TO PLAY VANCOUVER.



several portions of the armament which ed to-day as it was ten years ago in the were removed by the Chinese authorities distribution of cabinet positions. It is have been replaced by others clandes-tinely, being put on board ready to be becoming too powerful as a political fac-tor to be coolly ignored by either party. fitted into position at any moment. The breech blocks sent out within the last In ten years it may be strong enough to dictate, as Ontario and Quebec dictate month by contraband carriers, which have put into Shanghai to await orders, now, in the matter of the relative pro-vincial representation in the cabinet, and have been reshipped and are stored away it may remember then that when it was in the minority the full measure of justill the time arrives for the expected dash for liberty. The cruiser is fully bunkered, and is practically in a position

tice was not meted out to it. WEST COAST CAVES.

Mining Operator Says Famous Caverns of Kentucky Are Comparatively Insignificant.

sian consul-general that the coast is clear outside Woosung. Mr. Anderson, the West Coast mining

operator, who travels back and forth from the city a great deal, was seen of

SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

\$5.

onferring with the other officers of the hub, and maintains that it was necessary Hence," in memory of the late Rev. Mr. club, and maintains that it was necessary Hence," in the interests of sport in Victoria that Bryant. to get under weigh at a few hours' notice. Other information has leaked out which Ministers go to their new fields the first Sunday in June. Treadway shall be dropped from the list of vould show that it is the intention to mpires take the cruiser out if the opportunity The kick against this particular umpire arises to meet the Baltic squadron or is not that he is giving partial decisions or that he does not interpret the rules of the game properly. It arises from a different when the report should reach the Rus-

an attempt was made to reach him by long

Odd Carriage of By-Gone Days Will B Seen at Dominium Fair. reason altogether, and a key to the trouble is afforded by the following list of fines in-

 DHOOL EXHIBIT.
 flicted during yesterday's match: Howlett, twice, \$10; Marshall, twice, \$10; Smith, \$5; Harmon, \$5; Hutchison, \$5; and McClosky.
 New Westminster, wehicle odd and ancient, the first to reach the Cariboo gold diggings before the

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government

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way, will call at Rivers Inlet, the skeena river and Port Simpson. The summer sailing schedule for the Lynn Canal and Northern British Columbia

of the league, was informed by wire last night from Geo. Russell, president of the local club, that the gates would not be opened for a match to-day in Victoria if Treadway was to umpire. Up to the time of going to press no reply was obtained from President Lucas in Seattle, although son to succeed Rev. W. H. Barraclough. probably be built at some of the mo picturesque points summer hotels, which will be run in conjunction with the big hotel in this city. The company will The "Messiah" chorus gave a sacred probably seek a suitable beach for bathlistance telephone this forenoon. President Russell took this action after Gideon Hicks was over for the occasion, concert before the conference last night. ing purposes, which may be reached con eniently from the railway, and establish resort where citizens of Victoria and

tourists may spend a few weeks. The C. P. R. is keenly alive to the at-tractiveness of the Island for hunters and pleasure seekers, as well as an in

dustrial centre, and everything will be done to afford facilities for both.

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Ottawa, May 19 .- The mining inter-

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covery of another cave containing sk at New Westminster Fair.

tons of human beings. He confirmed the news, and added that there were sev-eral of such caves on the coast. All, he says, who do much travelling on the coast are aware of this fact. The one be held in New Westminster this fall. alluded to in these columns a few days ago was discovered in an interesting manner. While looking for ore Mr. The following correspondence relative to it speaks for itself:

New Westminster, May 9th, 1905. Anderson entered an odd formationsomething like an arch. He set off a blast, and the opening created left an Hon. F. J. Fulton, Minister of Education, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir:-I have been asked, from differ entrance to an underground cavern unknown depth. It was dark, and fro underground cavern of nt portions of the interior of British Colthe exterior a stone was dropped, which seemed to take minutes rather than secumbla, as well as from the Coast cities that a special effort should be made by the Dominion exhibition, to be held in this city, commencing on September 27th and ending

onds in its descent. A spiash was heard after the stone had first struck, as though the stone had bounded into water. The cave was very large, and on October 7th next, to have an educationa exhibit that would be a credit, not only to the province, but to the whole Dominion. stench from within was overbearing. Mr. Anderson was not particularly im

Probably you will remember the import-ance attached to the educational building pressed with the peculiarity of his dis-covery, for, as stated, there are many at St. Louis last year, and I feel that the such caves on the coast. He has been all through the famous caves of Kenvalue of a good school exhibit would be

really immense, if manual training, brush work, drawings, compositions, and in fact tucky, of which so much has been written, and from a personal knowledge knows them to be insignificant compared all the work of the schools, could be shown. A creditable exhibit, though, cannot, in with what he has seen on the coast of my opinion, be shown unless the various Vancouver Island. schools of the province can be induced to take part in this, and I have been requested

DIED FROM BURNS.

Little Daughter of C. A. Goodwin Suc cumbed to Injuries.

if, approving of same, you would permit the superintendent of education to take charge

of such an exhibit, and by doing so we A very distressing accident occurred Thursday afternoon at the home of Chas. A. Goodwin, Speed avenue. The little-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, would be able to demonstrate to exhibitors the educational advantages enjoyed by residents in British Columbia. We will be only too pleased to set aside Dorothy Erline, scarcely six years of

Education Office,

Victoria, B. C., May 12th, 1905.

and an and a second and an and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second a second a

age, in consequence of her clothes taking a room for such an exhibit and give every fire was burned so severely that death assistance in our power, as well as prizes. resulted early this morning. The child was left alone for a few I omitted to mention that kindergarten work could also be shown, as well as the

moments while Mrs. Goodwin went on an errand to a neighboring house. The manual training products. Thanking you in anticipation for any as screams of the little girl immediately sistance you can give us in the direction afterwards attracted the attention of the asked for, I am, mother and others. Rushing to the house the child's clothes were found to (Sgd.) W. H. KEARY Manager and Secretary.

The flames were quickly smothered.

and Dr. Frank Hall summoned. The child's face and upper parts of the body Sir :-- I am enclosing herewith a copy of were found to be very vere found to be very badly burned, necessitating her removal to the Jubilee

In spite of the efforts to restore her she passed away about 1 o'clock on Frito be held in New Westminster. B. C., on day morning.

Sand in all all the first said

How her clothes took fire is not known definitely. It is presumed, however, that they ignited from the lamp of an incubator, which was in operation be made as complete and representative as leave the field in the ninth, later calling The child's age was 5 you to do all you can in your inspectorate ingham will protest the game." years and 101/2 months.

that a very strict hand is best for them. But it is complained that Treadway shows a nagging spirit in his treatment of the players. He makes himself obnoxious, and Th. The vehicle was the invention of is most tantal'zing in his manner. He goes out of his way to find trouble and provokes resentment which is followed by the in-loaded with supplies. It has but one fliction of fines. Side remarks and actions wheel, in the centre, and is operated by on the part of players which a wise um- two men at a pair of handles each on on the part of players which a wise um-pire would never notice are magnified far eyond their importance, and he breaks out in dire threats towards them. It is further urged that the umpire's lan days of its service.

guage and manner is anything but judicial. He is, in fact, far too "sporty" in his lan-

guage. His threats are that he will "throw a player "off the field." and that he will the World from Washington says an throw" him "over the fence." This lan- experiment of great interest is to be guage, it is contended, is not necessary and uage, it is contended, is not necessary and especially objectionable to a Victoria city, who was in the Arctic region twice What action President Lucas will take is of a radical application of the outdoor grand stand.

of course not known yet, failing any reply being sent to the message of Mr. Russell. It is quite probable that Mr. Lucas may come to Victoria this afternoon and take the matter up fully. the matter up fully. The managers of the Victoria and Van-couver teams have also protested to Mr.

by the board of control of the Dominion exhibition to write and respectfully ask, first Lucas and Manager Howlett has sent a will sail from Halifax, N. S., June 15th, of all, if the idea will appeal to you, and full report to the head of the league on the returning September 30th. situation

Yesterday afternoon, after the match was over, a petition was circulated and signed by a large number of the patrons of the game. It was addressed to President Lucas and reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Victoria, and patrons of baseball in the league games now being played here, beg to enter a strong protest against Mr. Treadway as an umpire of the league games. His conduct in that position is certainly not conducive to good, clean games, and his domineering way and coarse language on the field is very objectionable to us as spectators."

While this is the situation with respect o Treadway, Shock, the other umpire, is n trouble apparently. A special dispatch to the Times from Bell-

ngham says: "The game yesterday between the Bellingham and Everett teams resulted

communication received by the Hon. the Minister of Education from the manage-ment of the Dominion exhibition, which is in a score of twelve runs to nine in favor of the visitors. Errors by the Bellingham in-field and opportune hitting by Everett were responsible for the visitors' victory. Ten innings were played. Everett and Belling-September 27th to October 7th, inclusive.

The minister is anxious that the department ham are now tied for championship honors. make every effort to have an exhibit of There is much dissatisfaction over the work possible. I am, therefore, instructed to ask them back and changing his decision.

5. Treadway is autocratic, but baseball men which was at that time a matter of much oring to arrange for a good exhibit of school work at the Dominion fair to be bedd in New Waterburger of the tax a very strict hand is best for them. Alerandric R C ast all a strict in the school work at the tax a very strict hand is best for them. ests of Rossland have repeatedly called the attention of the government to the need of a structural survey of the Ross land mining district. The

has favorably considered the application and has secured the services of Pro-fessor Brock, of Kingston Mining school, to make the survey, which he will do this summer. He will take with him some of the best qualified men of the geological staff, and will secure some either end. It was peculiarly adapted to getting over the rough country in the sistance in British Columbia. Much value is placed upon a survey of this character by the mining men of

land. SEA-GOING SANITABITM Violation of Law.

Judge Winchester in his report on the New York, May 19 .- A dispatch to investigation into the employment of aliens on the Pere Marquette railway in ment of Canada says that several important positions were filled by Americans in defiance of the alien labor law, and that no effort was made to get Canadians to take these positions. The report shows that Canadians were displaced by Americans.

FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. William Osler Says New York Has Set in Pace.

tuberculosis was the thing to strive for. He discussed this feature under three heads, "Education of the public, of the physician and of the patient." "The ssed." In this awakening, however, he asserted much had been accomplished

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service is in course of preparation by Capt. J. W. 'roup, superintendent of the coastwise vessels belonging to the C. P.

The Princess May has been running day Evening. o Skagway for several seasons, and is

one of the most popular vessels running north. The Princess Beatrice should On Tuesday evening next in the Y. M. prove a favorite on the run, for she has C. A. rooms, under the auspices of the splendid appointments for passengers. On the southbound trips the steamers will a grand concert will be held, at which make a limited number of calls on the Skeena, touching probably at only one son Football Club will be presented. It port. The steamer Tees, now on the North-the Victoria district cup and medals, fol-The steamer lees, now on the twitter ern British Columbia run, will continue in service, and will make calls at all the ports off the direct line of travel which will be followed by the steamers Princess May and Princess Beatrice. the ports off the diluct line which steamers which will be followed by the steamers Princess May and Princess Beatrice. The steamer Amur, which for sev-eral years past has been an old standby on the Skagway route, will be laid off and held in Victoria in readiness for any call to carry large quantities of heavy freight which could not be con-tyeniently handled either by the Prin-cess May or the Princess Beatrice. The last mentioned steamers will be operated on a twelve-day schedule. Last summer the schedule was a ten-day one. The steamer and the steamers held when it is consented to make the presen-ter the schedule was a ten-day one. The steamer and the medale by defeating the winners of the Mainland championship in two games, one at Vancouver and the other in Victoria. This is a record to be proud of, and it speaks volumes for Association football on the Island when it is said that there is only a goal difference be-tween two other clubs and the Garrison. It is fitting that Victoria should in this public manner show their appreciation of the Garrison's signal success, and many prominent citizens have expressed their intention of being present. Rev. W. W. Bolton has consented to make the presen-den in the schedule was a ten-day one.

the schedule was a ten-day one. By the arrangement now being made Bolton has consented to make the presenit is calculated that a faster service can tation. Among those who have signified be given than that provided by American their intention to attend the concert are: Washington, May 18.—"In spite of its steamers calling at Alaska ports other things which I hesitate to al-its other things which I hesitate to al-inde to Naw Vark has the structure of the latter port is not what it was a few years their friends. Dr. Give the Garrison and its other things which I hesitate to al-lude to, New York has set the pace in ago, and it is believed that the changes W. Dickson, also many of those promilegislation, institutions and treatment of tuberculosis." In the set of the pace in the set of the

Dr. William Osler made this statement to-day in his address at the first annual meeting of the national association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis. Dr. Osler said that education regarding the brings news that the Mount Royal will probable method and that address of the three cham-ports last night with twelve passengers for this city. She brings news that the Mount Royal will probable method and that address of the three cham-ponships of Association for toball in

public," he said, "was awake, but sitting bound for Hazelton, and it was expect-on the edge of the bed and not yet ed the Mount Royal will take them up J. G. Brown, the president of the Van-

the river. The Beatrice will make the run to A splendid programme of songs, reci-The Dearlies will make the plus over past conditions. "When the public got dressed," he predicted that much activity would follow and much would be accomplished towards stamping out the princess Victoria, which will carry an excusion here from Bellingham on the morning of that day. Considerable in-the contributed by the follow-

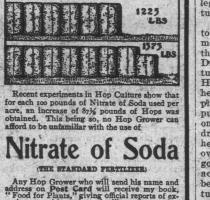
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