Tourist Association

as Estate to Be Trans ormed Into a Popular Resort.

ial Millionaires Appreciate toria's Beauties and Attractions.

the old Dougias estate, Belle

given early nex

to Chicago Board of Trade to Fix Margin Price.

by a party headed by es. The meaning of the t the directors shall pro-20 years, although the for such action. Brokers e quoted as being opposed on. Manager Samuel Cotrris. Gates & Co., says: "It's a; if they win all right; if they act the baby. What we corn hurts no one who legitimate trades. People sold corn can get the money of deliver the goods. If a lot s have sold wind, let them

VANATA MEETING

Trade to Elect Officers on Fri-

the position of officers of the formula that nominate the position of officers of the formula that the first the officials to be elected at all meeting which convenes next to 11 a.m., are: President, vice-scentary manufactures of the first that t secretary, members of council of arbitration. The present ill hold its final sitting on Tuesding, to wind up matters in prefor the annual meeting later

ATCH OF WHALERS.

from Nome Tell of Success of

whales, valued at \$100,000, esult of the spring catch this the whaling fleet. The Alex-

ined by barton with the na-e Jeauette has 0,000 hounds one aband, which is worth inare pleased with the Arctic, whither they will

cook has written me a letter

FOR LY-FOURTH YEAR

Bankers and Vancouver Board

of Trade Discuss the Assay

and Some Bitter Things Are

Sald About the Dominion

Government.

Office.

Purchase

PARALYTIC . STROKE. Nova Scotia Politician Stricken Down

Halifax, July, 16.—F. D. Davidson, M. P. P., for Lunenburg county, was stricken with paralysis at Bridgewater yesterday afternoon. His condition is critical. RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Lord Strathcona Says' More of Then May Be Established.

Montreal, July 16.—In a letter to the Minister of Education regarding the Rhodes scholarships, Lord Stratheona says: "I am aware that there are several provinces not mentioned in Mr. Rhodes will, but the trustees would like opinions in the case of all the provinces, as it is not improbable that in future it may be possible to establish scholarships in all events, at seme of those provinces." Quebec and Ontario are the only provinces mentioned in the will.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

VICTORIA B. C FRIDA JULY 18 1902

Of The Island

The number of victims of the Johnstown mining disaster is placed at one hundred and fourteen.

Marconi, who is on board the Italian flaship Carlo Alberto, at Kronstadt, Bussia, has called to his London office that he has received wireless signals from the Cornwall station, about 1,400 miles distant, partly overland. Complete messages were received as far as Skagen, Denwark, about 850 miles from Cornwall.

The Improved Transportation Facilities are Also Keferred te.

The Mines

Semi-Weekly Colonist.

Thirty persons were drowned yester-day by the sinking of a small passenger steamer on the Luge river, near Probroa-Schenskai, on the Warsaw railroad. The disaster was caused by overgrowding. Only those of the passengers who were but the upper deck were saved.

The Tyee Mine **Mount Sicker**

Hundred Thousand Tons of High Grade Ore In

Work Being Rushed on the Mine. Tramway and the Smelter-

ed States side of the river, near the steel arch bridge. The works already executed by this company consist of a a deep outting along the line selected for its open canal.

MERILL'S BODY DISCOVERED.

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—A special from Chebalis, Wash., says: "The body of David Merill, who escaped from the Oregon penitentiary with Harry Tracey on June 9th, has been found. A bullet wound in the back reveals the nature of his death, and substantiates the story told by Tracy about the duel in the forest. The remains were in a somewhat advenced stage of decomposition, but were still recognizable. The just time that Merill was seen in company with Tracy was on June 26th in Tungwater canyon, when both escaped their pursuers. Later Tracy told that he had killed his companion unfairly in a duel.

Seattle, Wash., July 15.—A special from the Oregon penitentiary with Harry Tracey on June 9th, has been found. A Over Prospect of a Bouniful Harvest.

Provincial Government Preparing Beforehand For Supplying Men to Gather It.

Big Crop

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COLONIST BASEBALL TRO



South Ward Team and Their Mascot.

OLYMPICS.

WASHINGTON

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C. McFadden, 3rd b.

McQuade, p.

Photo by Savannah.

But Victoria has always loved the ball game, and those whose memory can carry them brck twenty or thirty years will remember how in those days everybody, big and little flocked to Beacon Hill to see the contests between the "Amities" or "Maple Leaves" and teams like the redorbtable "Al-Ki" from over the Sound. Those were the days before "the gate" was invented, and the same ways free to all "Rooters"

days before "the gate" was invented, and the game was free to all. "Rooters"

and the game wrs free to all. "Rooters" were unknown, and so far as the local R. grounds were concerned, the rich and C. poor alike were "bleachers," all standing R. ilterally and practically upon the same footing, or if they did not eare to stand they could sit on the grass.

The dies of the Colonist during those early yes, in its reports of baseball matches, afford ample food for reflection, and at the same time cause a smile S. at the peculiarities of the game as then played. Of course, "curves" were not R. hind the bat without mask or mit. In sone game reported in this paper on the B.

nind the bat without mask or mit. In one game reported in this paper on the 7th September, 1872, we find that Victoria was defeated by a score of 57 to 32, from which the younger generation will see that home runs and three-

of sports is or more runs in an innings did not cut

or more runs in an innings did not cut much figure in those days. But when a break of this kind occurred, the expedient was to change the positions of all hands, and this frequently with most unexpected results.

The following is the report taken from the serious of the local exponents of the great Canadian netional game. Baseball was confined to a few irresponsibles, who once in a while got together at Beacon Hill and had a few practices, but good ball was practically dead. Now all this is changed, and while lacrosse continues to draw, it cannot be lacrosse continues to draw, it cannot be a continued to draw the washington cub with the continued to draw the continued to draw the continued to draw the continued to the continued figure in those days. But when a break of this kind occurred, the expedient was to change the positions of all hands, and this frequently with most unexpected results.

The following is the report taken from the Daily Colonist of Saturday. The September, 1872, of a game played at Beacon Hill the day before, between the Victoria Olympics and the visiting washington nine:

Beacon Hill and had a few practices, but good ball was practically dead. Now all this is changed, and while lacrosse continues to draw, it cannot be said to be a circumstance alongside such games as the recent Everett-Victorian match at Oak Bay. Pastimes, like every other thing, have their day. It is baseball this season, it was lacrosse a few seasons \$z_0\$, and before that it was baseball and the good old original "rounders."

But Victoria has always loved the ball game, and those whose memory can carry them brck twenty or thirty years will remember how in those days everybody, big and little, flocked to Beacon Hill to see the contests between

baggers must have been forthcoming with a profusion that is quite startling to the modern ideas of a score. Twenty

W. A. Calhoun, umpire: G. W. Cohen, scorer O. B. B. C.: C. B. Bagley, scorer W. B. B. C.

In the same issue is a letter from an old player, scoring the pitcher and fielders of the local nine. fielders of the local nine.

For years buseball continued to have first call on Victoria, and it was not until about 1890 that lacrosse secured a good hold in this city. From then on, the last-mentioned game gradually gained the ascendancy, until four or live years ago little or nothing was heard of baseball.

However, thanks to the faithful few who in spite of adverse conditions continued to "talk" baseball, that game has experienced a recrudescence which

experienced a recrudescence which promises to leave a lasting mark upon the minds of the sport-loving people of this city. Victoria has now a senior amateur nine who would do credit to the largest cities in the United States, and many of whose individual members would be eligible for positions on the crack teams of the leagues.

With the interest created by the fine

work of the senior team has grown apace a desire on the part of the younger members of the community to excel in work on the diamond. Bats. balls, mits, protectors and the other paraphernalia of the baseballer, which in former years had been so much dead stock on the hands of the local dealers, who were supposed to be ready for any demand in that line—all these were rapidly hought up and put into comrapidly bought up and put into commission. So great was this demand that early in the year most of the stocks in town had run out.

Among the schools the itching to "play ball" was of course as keen as any-

ball" was of course as keen as any-where else, and it was with the inten-tion of focusing these energies and making the most of the dormant talent among the roungsters that the Colonist decided to offer for competition among



Central School Team

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Photo by Savannah,

THE COWBOY

What care I, what cares he,
What care's the world of the life we know;
Little they reck of the shadowless piains.
The shelterless mesa, the sun and the rains.
The wild, free life, as the winds that blow.
With his broad sombrero,
His worn chapparejos,
And clinking spurs;
Like a Centaur he speeds,
Where the wild bull feeds;
And he laughs, ha, ha!—who cares, who cares.

Buddy and brown, careless and free— A king in the saddle—he rides at will O'er the measureless range, where rarely The swart gray plains so weird and strange and streamless, and wondrous

less and streamless, and still!
With his slouch sombrero, His torn chapparejos, And clinking spurs;
Like a Centaur he speeds, Where the wild built feeds: haughs, ha, ha-who cares,

He of the towns, he of the East,
Has only a vague, dull thought of him;
In his far-off dreams the cowboy seems
A mythichl thing, a thing he deems
A Hun or a Goth as swart and grim!
With his stained sombero,
His rough chapparejos,
And clinking spurs;
Like a Centaur he speeds,
Where the wild bull feeds;
And he laughs, ha, ha—who cares, w
cares!

Often alone, his saddle a throne. He scans like a sheik the numberiess herd; Where the buffalo-grass and the sage-grass Where the buffalo-grass and the sage-grass dry
In the hot, white giare of a cloudless sky.
And the music of streams is never heard.
With his gay sombrero,
His brown chapparejos,
And clinking spurs;
Like a Centaur he speeds.
Where the wild bull feeds;
And he laughs, ha, ha—who cares, who cares!

Swift and strong, and ever alert.
Yet sometimes he rests on the dreary vast:
And his thoughts, like the thoughts of other men,
Go back to his childhood days again,
And many a loved one in the past,
With his gay sombrero,

And clinking spurs; He rests awhile,

With a tear and a smile, And he laughs, ha, ha!—who cares, who cares! Sometimes his mood from solitude where mirth and whee through the town!
Where mirth and whee through the goblet shine,
And treacherous sirens twist and swing
The lasso that often brings him down:

leaso that often brings him down:
With his soaked sombrero,
His rent chapparejos,
And cEnking spurs;
He staggers back
On the homeward track,

'Tis overlate at the ranchman's gate—He and his fellows, perhaps a store, Halt in a quarrel o'er night begun. With a ready blow and the random gur There's a dead, dead comrade! noth!

orgi the hum of the soler hears, With his dark combrero, His stained chapparejos, His clinking spurs; He sides down grasses brown there the grasses brown le his face, while he sobs--who · May hide cares!

what care I, and what cares he-This is the strain, common at last: He is free and vain of his bridle-rein.

plain;

With his gray sunger His brown chappare is, His clinking spurs; Like a Centaur he space Where the wild bull fer laughs, ha, ha!—who ~ : And I

John Antrobus in Argonaut,

BASEBALL.

Cares!

Now glory to our baseball team, and them that play thereon.

It on his broncho's back he sways and swings Yet mad and wild with the city's fame;

It is pace is the pare of the song he sings. And the rbald oath that maddin cilings. Like the wicket stench of the harlot's room, With his ragged sombrero.

It's torn chapparejos.

His rowelless spurs;

He dashes amath

Through the trackless rain;

Recting and reckless! — who cares, who cares!

Tis overlate at the paradown.

errors manifold.

And games that multiplied a scre the blackboard would not hold.

We've seen the gallant dry goods clerk combat the butcher boys.

And seen the Elks and Eagles play with enmity and noise.

But e'en the worst of all these teams got on a winning gair.

If only now and then, and none e'er lost eleven straight.

Myth his slouched sombrero,

Hids dark chapparejos,
And his clinking spurs;
He adashes past
With face o'ercast,
And growls in his throat—who cares, who cares!

Away on the range there is little change;
If only now and care,
Players' eyes,
What thoughtless fate has made of you the one and only prize?
For Happennant was hung up for those who play the worst,
The Clinks in the sun, he herds the steers;
But a trafl on the wind creeps close behind,
And whispers that stagger and blanch the mind
Thror2h the hum of the solemn noon he hears,

What his dark combrero,

If only now and care,
Players' eyes,
What thoughtless fate has made of you the one and only prize?
For Happennant was hung up for those who play the worst,
Yet still our team is worth its coin, for in a few weeks hence,
All those who bet against it will have made a competence.

Portland Oregonian.

Magistrate—Uncle Rastus, you are accused of stealing chickens. What have you to say for yourself?

The prisoner—Lookee hyar, jedge, who say do not have a had you had any chickens! all done tole yo' Ah tooked any chickens Magistrate--Why, the man who owned them.

The prisoner—Well, sah, all Ah's got to man wot kain't tell o snurs, of his gun, of the dull-gray hens frun



Principal Tait and Team North Ward School,

the schools the handsome trophy a cut of which is bere produced. Thanks to the active and hearty interest taken in the matter by Miss Cameron, the principal of the South Ward school, Principal Gillis of Central, Principal Tait of North Ward, and Principal Winsby of Victoria West, four smart teams—one to represent each school, burn how negan represent each school-have been organized, and are hard at work practising. "In-shoots," "drops," "out-shoots," and all the rest of the mysteries of the game as played by the twirlers are the subjects of much thought and nice cal-culation by the young heads whose hands (thank goodness) are meanwhile kept out of mischief and whose bodies are strengthened (barring the catchers' stubbed fingers) by the healthy exercise

of the game.

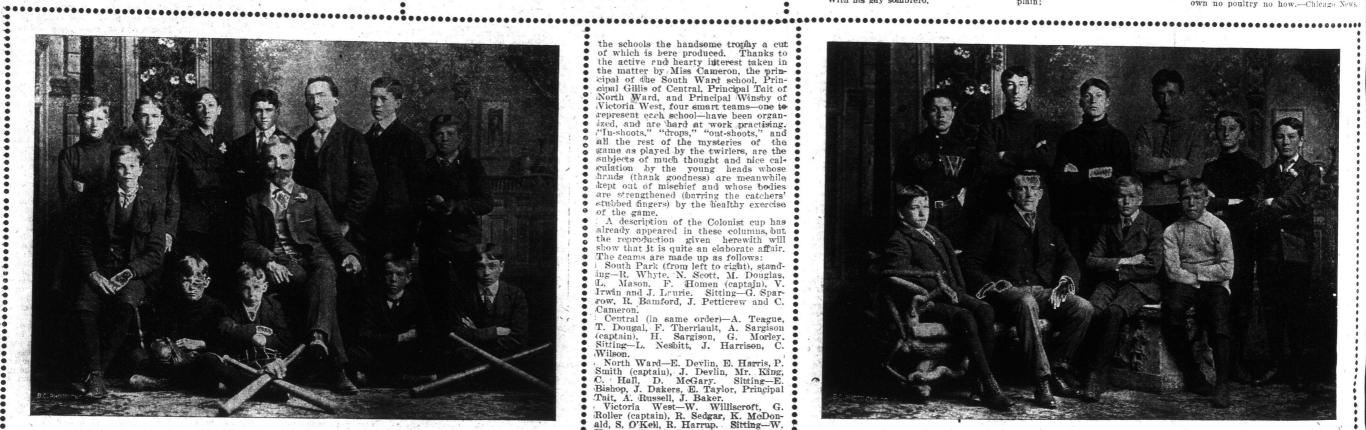
A description of the Colonist cup has already appeared in these columns, but the reproduction given herewith will show that it is quite an elaborate affair. The teams are made up as follows: South Park (from left to right), standing—R. Whyte, N. Scott, M. Douglas, L. Mason, F. Homen (captain), V. Irwin and J. Lzuie. Sitting—G. Sparzow, R. Bamford, J. Petticrew and C. Cawagan.

Central (in same order)—A. Teague, T. Dougal, F. Therriault, A. Sargison (captain), H. Sargison, G. Morley. Sitting-L. Nesbitt, J. Harrison, C.

Wilson.

North Ward—E. Devlin, E. Harris, P. Smith (captain), J. Devlin, Mr. King, C. Hall, D. McGary. Sitting—E. Bishop, J. Dakers, E. Taylor, Principal Tait, A. Russell, J. Baker.

Victoria West—W. Williscroft, G. Roller (captain), R. Sedgar, K. McDonald, S. O'Kell, R. Harrup. Sitting—W. Kroeger, Principal Netherby, H. Hasenfratz, W. Wensley.



Principal Winsby ard Team, Victoria West School. Photo by Savannah

THE BOY AS A SPORTSMAN---HIS ENTHUSIASM OVER BIRDS, ETC.

Photo by Savannah.

THOSE who never tire of praising case of a boy who, being told that he is ast impressed when he significantly-munerative job. One of the best keep other champion of man by field other champion of man by field and river, the equally keen and classes, and generally plays the local of the best was a keep read of the best was a constrained to the previous strokes aright, served he would achieve the best of the hour are are arial addition to the pleasure of outdoor sports. The bottom of the hour are are arial addition to the pleasure of outdoor sports. The same are also and the places of the was a keep rever of the work and caused in a first platform of the hour are are arial addition.

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Two Thousa From

Crowd Came the bound to Sunday.

Could Not All Secu dation for the Trip.

From Tuesday's There were in the ne 2,000 excursionists in the day. The steamer Garon great contingent, some 1,2 ing taken advantage of toursion to visit Victor steamers Rosalie and M. Alaska S. S. company, we accursion rate of one dround trip on Sunday, we their fullest capacity—steamer Majestic on her Sound on Sunday night, was obliged to leave abo sionists behind, when the cials said that her limit was on board.

cials said that her limit was on board.

There was an interestin Alaska S. S. Co.'s what the Majestic pulled out, times the crowd exasper left, made an attempt to rand Sergeant Walker, will andley and O'Leary had guarding the door, after thoratius and his comrabridge. It was a few ng o'clock, when the Unite toms officer, who travels or said that all the passer by law were on board—an cursion was, of necessity, Outside the doorway s by law well on cursion was, of necessity, Outside the doorway s jously closed, the crowd get to the steamer. Husb their wives were on boar because they dreamed of ers watching their failure yesterday morning at the and others because they was room for one more—always think it. The ste and the agent of the Grailway, with Customs Of were crowding out thron when they heard a shout jing crowd. "Let's rush flagents banged the door clang just as the crowd Sergeant Walker, then also fore the door awaiting the police." sergeant water, then are fore the door awaiting the rush came, and the police busy for a while pushing back, and listening to their one reasons why they shou on board—but he held the stables [Handley and O'Leing to his assistance.]

ing to his assistance. Meanwhile one man in waving a package of m shouting that his wife an ill on board, and he mus with the mustard—but reach the door. Anoth it was up to him to gired—and he struggled the steamer. Some cro the steamer. Some by scow and tried by scow and tried side of the steamer son of the difficulty deck crew to Majestic, so th officer said capacity on board. clamor, suggest that it job by the hotel keeper

There were also some There were also some prom the Garonne, havin the wharf just in time to away—and one of these, a her watch to get tickets jestic. While in the cit sionists enjoyed themsely and the street car service its limit, especially on the route where many extra service, as many as seven service, as many as seven terminus at the same time, filled. The Oak Bay an routes were also well pat crowds going to the band o Bay and numbers to Esqu the dockyards, warshi con Hill was also visited

the government buildings attractions to the sightsee being crowded throughout by excursionists, who clin view the panorama of the PROVINCIAL PR FRUIT GROWT

From Rossland World. From Bossland World.

The possibilities for fruidiversified farming in the Keley have attracted much is early spring. Credit for it that direction is due to W. Grand Forks, through whose pense Percy F. Godenrath, in that connection. An illumentialed, "Own a Piece of the compiled by Mr. Godenrath Montreal papers classed it last and most authentic pulsalong these lines.

From Nelson News.

It is not expected that it line will be open again for it will take that length of the washouts. On the main are some what improving, passengers were transferre passengers were transferre silde which had cut conn another train, so that little

NANAIMO WATER From Nanaimo Herald. From Nanaimo Herald.

Four streams of two hydrom 150 to 200 feet, and standing at 115 pounds pressured. In a commercial street. In all test of the waterwork evening and it is not exage to say that the public, the men and even the represence and e

D. S. O. FOR F From Kamicops Sentinel.

Dr. Hoops, son of Dr. 150-Mile House, who has South Africa, has been rethe D. S. O.

MAGNIFICENT (From Kamloops Standard. A trip up the west side of river will convince anyone would do for this country. longed rains have produced anything in the world.

STRAWBERRY SHI From Nelson News. About a week ako a fifty crates of strawberrin Nelson to Winnipeg. Wyesterday that the expesuccessful, the berries arradition and commanding s had not been for the fic along the Crow's

THE C.F A United States Railwa Influence.

Mr. E. Ingalls, preside land, Cincinnati & St. who recently came acros on the C.P.R., and has turned from Alaska, ga a Seattle interview on "We came out over the We came out over the cific upon the invitation Shaughnessy, the preside dian Pacific system." co

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BASEBALL

aggregation that the proud



of the most successful rat hun-those parts. As he was a good sunger than his brothers, he was sole and undivided liberty of rat-er the whole property. He had whole property. He ha He used to enter "beat" taken with the names of the dogs, game book, as thus:—"Ground stables, keunels, shrubberies Smut, 'Pincher,' &c. Bag 1. 20; ditto, young, 10. N.B. shrubberies Bag -The Spectator.

THE OPTIMIST.

Mid plenty, hunger-pinched I stray Mid pienty, nouse.

As any hobo would—

Though supperless, I joy to say

My appetite is good.

Toronto World.

Two Thousand From Seatile

NANAIMO WATERWORKS.

om Nanaimo Herald. streams of two hydrants throwing

galls, "and that trip was delightful, particularly as this was our first visit to the Northwest. Sir Thomas is a strong personal friend of mine, as also is Charles F. Mellen, the president of the Northern Pacific, over the tracks of which we shall go East. I am simply smarged at the resources the extent and

and Forks, through whose individual expanse Percy F. Godenrath, was sent East that connection. An illustrated booklet titled, "Own a Piece of the Earth." was mpiled by Mr. Godenrath, and the big ontreal papers classed it as being the stand most authentic problecation issued ong these lines.

WASHOUTS.

The open sky is his, and liberty. His prowess among his kind is unquestioned, although tattered ears tell how in his youth he had to fight for his place. There is not a lady cat in the region but knows and chooses him, won by his romantic and daring way of life. Last autumn our street was sadly disturbed by an invasion of rats. Ere the district council and the irndlord had settled the responsibility, and at last repaired the broken dewitch had cut connections, taking other train, so that little time was lost. and settled down to live and multiply at my expense. Then came my Bohemian to my aid. Every night for a week I found him enjoying sport with a baby rat. They afforded him endless amusement, for they lived through his handling much longer than mice. And when the youngeters were all used up to still

time. Two of the best posted authorities in the trade, very conservative men without speculative bias, whose opinions carry great weight, estimate that the present rate of consumption is from 45,000,000 pounds, 20,000 gross tons to 50,000,000 pounds, 22,300 gross tons, month-

From Seat Per 19 1 and the control of the control o the crew must have been in the act of getting the charges from the magazine for this purpose, when, through some carelessness, in all probability, the explosion took place. It was rumored afterwards that the officer in charge of getting out the powder was scales.

From A transport of the policy of the policy

Chronicle makes this concession an excuse for denouncing the dual-language system in our own country. Our neighbor, the Spectator quotes with approval the Chronicle's remarks as follows:

"The British Government alone appears incapable of comprehending it, probably because it has faced the problem heretofore only in dealing with inferior races, It has left it to be faced by us in the case of Quebec, which solidly and sorely divides Canada today, as a monument to their 'magnanitation' the Islands.

A Delightful

Excursion

Many Victorians Enjey a Perfect Day's Outling Among the Islands.

Household camp for the Week Show Substant in the Grand Trunk railway system at Toronto in sufficient time to permit of Free moint on one-better and mines and the standard camp for the week stantial mines and the standard thus established is certain of the output from the Was Englished and an one of the collection of the output from the Was Englished and an one of the collection of the output from the Was Englished and the standard thus established is certain of the output from the Was Englished and the standard thus established is certain of the output from the Was Englished and the standard thus established is certain one of the collection of the output from the Was Englished and the standard through the standard

with the uniteen colonies, and the history of Canada as a British colony would have ended in 1776.

In the light of these facts does it not seem unfair at this time—and not unfair only, but absurd—to blame the British Government of 1774 for its too great "magnanimity" in earning the gratitude of the Canadians by a timely towns, and privileges, including the official use of their ancient laws, customs, and privileges, including the official use of their own language.

Golf has struck Texas and the "society did the corporation more good than it did the property owners, as it opened a street up to the entrance to the market building, and also increased the value of the evracular. The following from a north the value of the way to the links with her caddy under her arm."

PERCIVAL R. BROWN, Manager.

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AN APPROACHING CRISIS.

It needs no gift of prophecy to foretell that the cloud in the Far East cago, and which required five figure which is now no bigger than a man's cheques to effect a balance. But these hand will yet, and that before very are merely rumors, and are probably long, develop one of the most acute unauthentic and mischievous. But John ing between Russia and France on the reap the whirlwind." Most of the great other, in case of actual hostilities, is operators in wheat and railways conceal hard to say; but such an unstable equili- their gambling propensities under a disbrium could not be upheld very long, guise of business. Not so John W. It is as certain as anything can be that Gates. He is perfectly frank about the the torch which is to kindle the flame nature of the transactions in which he of a European war will be applied in the is engaged, and equally frank in giv-Far East, and furthermore, that danger ing his reasons for engaging in themof a conflagration exists at the present they amuse and stimulate him. He is moment. Postponed it may be, ulti- a cheerful loser, but so far has been mately avoided it cannot be, and we be- an almost invariable winner. Some lieve that it was the knowledge of its day, however, John W. will lose his luck certainty which inspired the Anglo- or his nerve, or whatever it may be Japanese treaty, and not the treaty called, or he will meet a man who can which has brought it within the range plan deeper and see further than himof vision. It seems to us that in her self; and the chances are excellent that Eastern policy Great Britain should be if he does not change his course, and able to command the active support both of Canada and Australia, not merely he will end as poor, if not poorer than The

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JOHN W. GATES.

and a large amount of leisure time.

There are rumors of a poker game which began in Liverpool and ended in Chicago, and which required five figure cheques to effect a balance. But these are merely rumors, and are probably unauthentic and mischievous. But John W Gates took a whirl in Wall street. land will yet, and that before very an emerly rumors, and are probably long, develop one of the most acute and mischievous. But John situations which have taxed the resources of diplomacy in modern times. At the present, moment a serious crisis is approaching. The time is drawing and Japon is determined that that exist of the surface of things, expect war sooner to surface of things, expect war sooner or late, and if Bussia does not live up to ber agreement, it may come very soon, As a curious parallel it may be pointed out that the men who knew in South Artica predicted war long be pointed out that the men who knew in South Artica predicted war long be pointed out that the men who knew in South Artica predicted war long be pointed into a war while in a condition of creat Britain, We were eventually and an enformously enhanced bank of a curious parallel it may be a count. (Lately John W. has bobbed of Great Britain, We were eventually and an enformously enhanced bank of an outbreak of war between Russia and Japan, and the two countries are that as the ally of Japan she is not bound to fight whenever Japan choose the suising the fact from each other or from the whole business had lost its pleasure for the outbreak of war between Russia and Japan, and the two countries are that as the ally of Japan she is not bound to fight whenever Japan choose and Japan, and the two countries are that as the ally of Japan she is not bound to fight whenever Japan choose and the content of the conten IL PULLEMAN The Use of

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Regarding the Thorough Cure of Chronic Constipation by

Dr. Chase's **Kidney-Liver Pills**

Nearly every occupation has considerable influence on the health. While outdoor work is usually most healthy, there are circumstances, as in the case of policemen, which cause special ailments.

The greatest enemy to the police-man's health is constipation, Owing to his duties on his beat he is led to fre-

of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. It is true that in most people's opinion he has been a singularly unsuccessful Chancellor of the Exchequer. But it is very uncommon for cabinet ministers to accept the opinion of other people about the discharge of the duties of their departments, as a reason for resigning office. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach evidently finds it impossible to serve in a cabinet entire. partnership, the Empire will be safe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

BRING YOUR FLOWERS.

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Sir,—I beg to offer the following suggestion. As most of our residents have beautiful gardens and plenty of flowers to spare, it would be furthering the efforts of our Tourist Association if each person having flowers took a bunch of them to the rooms on Fort street. We are making strong efforts to have Victoria known as a desirable place for visitors to come to, and nothing would speak more eloquently than an exhibit of various flowers, besides enlivening the rooms. The lady in charge of the tourist headquarters will be happy to receive any donations of postes and those bringing them will be forwarding the work of the Association in no small degree. Bring your flowers.

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HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Sir.—A notice appeared in the papers a few days ago to the effect that one of the government engineers was coming here from Ottawa on departmental business. Would it not be a suitable occasion for him to inspect our harbor, and see if some uptodate improvements could not be made so that Victoria may, if possible, secure a proper share in the growing Oriental trade before it is permanently diverted to other ports? It is in fact, a case of now or never. The Sorby scheme was before us a few years ago, and although generally approved by the Council of the day, the Board of Trade and the public was thought to be premature, ahead of the times, and too gigantic for Victoria. Times have progressed, however, and we now actually have the cars of several transcontinental railways in our depots, but until the railway can lay their cars along side ships and steamers, same as at Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, we cannot expect to control a scrap of trade that these places can control. Let us urge, therefore, upon the government the destrability of an exhaustive enquiry (not only provided the places can control. Let us urge, therefore, upon the government ender the destrability of an exhaustive enquiry (not only provided to the places can control. Let us urge, therefore, upon the government the destrability of an exhaustive enquiry (not only provided to the places can control. Let us urge, therefore, upon the government the destrability of an exhaustive enquiry (not only provided the places can control is also dayances from the Federal government, and I should like to know why Victoria does not receive equal consideration. I should like Victoria does not receive equal

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necessary. Remember, citizens of Vic-toria, you have no "parks," but only one park. If you buy others now, you can get them cheaply compared to the price you will have to pay by waiting a few years, 'Act at once, and you will soon reap the reward.

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If you are scrofulous, dyspeptic, rheumatic, troubled by the kidney complaint, general debility, lacking strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Superabundant Foliage.—Complaints for numerous of the carelessness of persons in allowing their shade trees and hedges to overhang and obstruct the sidewalks. This nuisance is very the sidewalks. This nuisance is very noticeable on many of the residential streets, and is a cause of much annoyance to pedestrians, especially to ladies, whose hat trimmings are often ruthlessly snatched by an overhanging branch.

H. COLLINSON Provincial Licensed Assayer. Late Assayer Van Anda Smelte THE VICTORIA ASSAY OFFICE 46 LANGLEY STREET.

Reliable Analysis of ores, coals, etc. Victoria, B. C., next Law Courts

BOTH BLUFFING.

From the London Quill. In French theatres the doctor of the theatre has a seat given to him for every performance. He must be there each evening. A well known writer, M. B.—, says that when he was a young man, a friend, the doctor of a certain daughter of the lat J. G. Rodney Esq., of Zatton Court, Herefordsh man, a friend, the doctor of a certain theatre, gave him his seat. Just as he was becoming interested in the first act, the stage manager rushed up; the beroine had a nervous attack and required medical aid. In the lady's dressing, room he found the manager, with anguish depicted on every feature, and the lady wringing

Not one in twenty are free from some little aliment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant su prise. They

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. F. Elworthy, Secretary British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA. Hot Water and Hot Air Heating. Notice to Contractors

Sealed tenders, properly endorsed, will be received by the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works up to Monday, 21st July, for the installation of heating apparatus at the new Government House, Victoria. difications and conditions of tender and

contract may be seen at the Provincial Government Timber Inspector's Office at Vancouver, and at this office, on and after Saturday, 12th July. Tenders will not be considered unless

made out on the forms supplied, and sixtued with the actual signature of the tenderer. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. S. GORE.

Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Lands and Works Department, Victoria,

3. C., 10th July, 1902.

TAVERNER—In this city on the 10th July, the wife of B. Taverner, of a daughter. WINTER—In this city, on the 13th July, the wife of George Winter, ir., of a son. RUSSELL—At Vancouver, B. C., on July 6th, the wife of F. R. McD. Russell, of a son.

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BAKER—The funeral of the late Joseph Baker, who died in Phoenix, Arizona will take place on Tuesday at 2:30.5 m., from the residence of James Baker 65 Pembroke street.

Friends please accept this intimation. WALKDR—ASKEW—On the 15th inst Paschal Woodly Riddill de Moi Walker second son of the late Arthur de Mo Walker, of London, England, and Ad Francis, fifth daughter of the late I G. Askew, of Chemainus.

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e is only one known way of permacuring a cancer, namely: Take Fail Cancer Cure as directed. We ose a case where directions are fol-We cure when all hope has gone, hen we cure the disease never re-These are facts of which there is proof in Victoria. Don't play with but get the remedy which cures

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Portland Is Back Uninjured

Had Trying Experience in the Northern Ice But Emerged Scathless

Steamers Amur and Cottage City to Sail For Skagway Today.

came out scathless, she escaped nout indiry from one of the most and predictaments which can befall a sel which finds herself suddenly less in an endless expanse of ice, ing rapidly to the North and with constant fear before her of being hed into spinters when the break

Such was not the fate of the Portland, , although on June 15, as the sed together, the staunch steam-thrown high out of water, but down again, sustaining no dam-giving the passengers a fright hich they were long in recover-

wage of the Portland was withident until the morning of May in the vessel, in 59.15 north and west, came upon slush ice. This pede the vessel's progress nowever, and she made good he back track was impossible. was shared, for the Jeanie and from then until June 27, escape was effected, the two ere almost constantly in com-

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attained a terrific velocity, impelled the strong current which sets in to the nonthward. The floe in the two vessels were prisoners and its northward course until 26, when the position of the Portwas found by observation to be 5 west and 69.08 north, being off Elizabeth.

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Engineer Starts for Victoria.

The D. G. S. Quadra leaves today for Barkley Sound to supply the Cape Beale ight with oil and stores. The work at Point Atkinson, which necessitated the withdrawal of the light at that point laring the work, will be completed today the new building and platform having been fully repaired. On her return from the coast the Quadra will remain in port until the arrival of Col. W. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the Marine and Fisheries department, who has started from Ottawa for Victoria, and is expected to arrive here next week. He will make a cruise on the Quadra to examine the proposed sites for new lighthouses

Total for the year. \$191,649.82 and make a general inspection of the light houses, aids to navigation, and other establishments under the department in this province.

THE SAILORS.

Yola on Her Way From Honoidly is for Vancouver Direct.

The British ship Yola, which sailed from Honolulu on July 2nd, is not coming to this port, she having been chartered by the Vancouver Engineering Works to carry the remaining amount of her cargo to that port. She had about 1200 tons of general freight from Liverthool for Honolulu, and has eight hundred tons for Vancouver, mostly pig lead, fire

cific station has been again weakened. It was at first thought that H. M. S. Arethusa, formerly of this station, which Arethusa, formerly of this station, which went to the China station at the outbreak of the Boxer rebellion, and was never replaced, would be sent across, but the Argonaut, a larger vessel, is considered more suitable for the service.

H. M. S. Egeria the surveying vessel now at work at the entrance to the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, will conclude her commission on this station in January next. She was recommissioned at Esquimalt in March, 1900, and many are of opinion that she will put in a further commission on this station.

H. M. S. Phaeton, when she sailed for the South on Monday, took with her the cups won by her seamen at Esquimalt over crews from the Shearwater and Grafton, and a race will be held between seamen from the Amphion and the victors at Acaptalog for regions of the victors.

(From Thursday's Dally.)
steamer Portland, which was up for lost during her imprison in the ice pack, has returned in and yesterday she was coaling Ladysmith coal bunkers, little for her experience in the ice. The di came out scathless, she escaped

At Work Throwing Mud Into the Flats

The dredge King Edward was busy throwing mud into the James Bay flats until 11:30 yesterday morning, when the work was stopped for the reason that two much water was being driven between the work was the well-

Many Orlental Steamers in Port Yesterday-Four Arrive,

First of the Copper Island Fleet of Sealing Schooners Returns to Port.

INLAND REVENUE.

Collections for Victoria Division During Past Fiscal Year.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 last, the collections in the Victoria division of the Inland Revenue department, totalled \$191,649.82, which is about the average for the past five years. The figures for each mouth follows:

July ... \$2,786.22

August ... 11,656.57

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the Mary Taylor who wrote to this city to the effect that a vessel, presumably the Condor, had been seen foundering, but as far as can be learned, there was no foundation for the statement.

Another Schooner which returned yesterday was the Otto, Captain Gosse, which has been endeavoring to get a crew at Jeklessett village, near Cape Cook, without success. It was reported that the Otto had been successful, but the report was in error, and she has been added to the all too large fleet that has been obliged to return.

It is now thought that of the fleet of 21 schooners, ten will be obliged to return. The five cancers which had been seens. The five cancers which had been seens to this city to the ToURIST ASSO

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ments during the summer evenings. The to be held tomorrow night.

It is understood that arrangements are being made to have excursions from Nanaimo and Seattle for the opening day.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Arrangements For Forthcoming Flower Show Perfected Friday Afternoon.

A meeting of the committee having in charge the drawing up of the constitution for the society, met at the city hall on Friday afternoon at 3 p. m., every member being present; namely, Mayor Hayward and Messrs. Helmcken, Cottail. Russell. James, and Secretary Tutbert. The following was drawn up, and will be recommended to the pubside meeting, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at the City Hall, at lease and the meeting which will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at the City Hall, at lease and the meeting which will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at the City Hall, at lease and the meeting which will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at the City Hall, at lease and the meeting which will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at the City Hall, at lease and the meeting which will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at the City Hall, at lease and the meeting which will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at the City Hall, at lease and the meeting which will be recommended to the pubside meeting, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon next at the City Hall, at lease and the meeting which will be recommended to the pubsic meeting which will be recount of a number of other meetings on that night, the same hall be the Victoria Horizons.

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2. The officers shall consist of honorary president, president, president, 10 vice-presidents, honorary treasurer, honorary secretary and executive committee of 10, of which five shall form a quorum, who shall have entire control of all matters connected with the society, including exhibitions, the drawing up of the prize lists, and regulations connected therewith, with the appointment of judges.

3. All amateurs, i.e., those who are not engaged in gardening for a living, or who do not employ a permanent professional gardener, who are members of the society, shall be eligible to show in any class, free of charge, but the professional shall only be eligible to show in class A.

4. All professionals, i.e., those who maintain conservatories, nurseries, as a business, or who are employed as professional gardeners, shall only show in class A. or such other classes as may be organized for professional gardeners.

5. All subscribers of \$3 and upwards shall be entitled to four tickets to the exhibition.

6. In the event of a vacancy occurring on the committee, the committee shall for his restoration to health was passed.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office, 9th to 15th July, 1902. With the exception of Monday 14th.

The Tourist

take his place.

Mr. F. B. Pemberton was elected to Mr. F. B. Pemberton was elected treasurer, the remaining offices being left open until after the canvassing committee had reported.

A general discussion was then indulged in on finance, Messrs. Gage, Cockrill and James arguing that at least from \$800 to \$1,000 would be necessary to make the show a success.

A committee was expected to convess.

Nanaimo, July 12.—(Special)—Today's Orange celebration attracted an immense crowd. Both the Joan and City of Nanaimo were required to convey those from Vancouver, the Strathconar from Sidney and Chemainus brought also ran an excursion from Ladners. It is calculated that 800 marched in procession.

At the green a number of speeches in support of resolutions were delivered. A resolution reaffirming allegiance to the King, expressing sorrow at his re-

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In the premier of the property of the premier of the property of the premier of is no little gossip concerning some changes in the position of Lord George Hamilton, now secretary of state for India, one well known member of the House of Commons saying he had heard that Lord George Hamilton was among those who would throw up their portfolios. Lord Hamilton's brother-in-law, the Marquis of Lansdowne, is regarded as certain to remain in the Foreign Office, where he is carrying out lines laid down by Lord Salisbury. There is laid down by Lord Salisbury. There is and wished him success and prosperity, apparently no serious anticipation of a laid down by Lord Salisbury. There is apparently no serious anticipation of a general election, though in some quarters it is thought the desire attributed

bly. From the party meeting at the Foreign Office the members trooped over en bloc and shortly after 2 o'clock the House was packed. Both front benches were filled with ministers and ex-minis-portant than Lord Salisbury's and was recarded in some Capacity and was on the methods are consistent and account in the street and account of ters, except for a vacant place opposite the mace, where Mr. Balfour was site the mace, where Mr. Balfour was directly due to the more important voice the strangers' gallery and leaned expectantly upon the rails. Amid a nervous, ceaseless chatter of questions which were rattled through Six Maheal High.

ll present standing and loudly cheering

and wished him success and prosperity, not only in forming it, but in conducting

ters it is thought the desire attributed to the King to have a new parliament after his coronation might cause an appeal to the country, though the new Premier is not believed to see any necessity therefore.

Mr. Balfour, who was so deeply affected that his reply was almost incoherent, expressed in broken terms his gratitude for the kindness shown him. Later Mr. Balfour paid a tribute to Lord Salisbury, in which he was joined by Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, who declared that the former Premier in international questions, had again and again won their applause, confidence and approval. Mr. Balfour, who was so deeply af-

may be called home to take office in the cabinet. It is understood that he had decided that there will be no present appeal to the country.

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No Second Contingent

Canada Will Not Send More Troops to Attend the Coronation.

Deputy Minister of Militia Says That Proposal Is Out of Question.

Another Rush of immigrants From States Looked For in Fall.

Ottawa, July 14.-Col. Pinault, deputy

From Our Own Correspondent.

minister of militia, speaking of the pro-New York, July 14.—The Peary relief ship Windward will go direct to Sydney, C. B., where she will take on coal and then head for the Arctic region. Mrs. Peary and her daughter will join the "The appropriation set apart for the district of the postponed coronation ceremonies was quite out of the question." posal attributed to Col. Pellatt to send tend the postponed coronation cere-"The appropriation set apart for the purpose has been quite exhausted, so we have no money for another contingent," he said. "Moreover, I do not think it necessary that a second body of Canadian militia should be sent over. Concentrate of Canadian militia should be sent over, as the Dominion has already shown its willingness to participate in the cerewillingness to participate in the ceremonies, and has expended money to show its feeling in the matter, which should be sufficient."

'According to Mr. W. J. White, of the Immigration Department, who has returned from a trip through the Western States, there is likely to be another bigrush of settlers from there to Canada in the fall. The department will make an exhibit of Canadian products in the Western and Middle States fall fairs this year.

BOER PASSENGERS.

A Number Reach New York From Ber-

New York, July 14.—Among the passengers who arrived today on the steamer Pretoria from Bermuda, were 180 Boers, who were British prisoners of war at Bermuda.

ARCHBISHOP MACHRAY ILL. Primate of Canada Seriously Sick in

Winnipeg, Man., July 14.—(Special.)-A London cable says: Archbishop Machray, of Ruperts Land, and primate of all-Canada, is seriously ill in London. Sir Thomas Barlow, an eminent physician has been called in for consultation

U. S. S. ILLINOIS AGROUND. Punches Hole in Her Bottom in Nor-

Christiana, July 14.-While the U. S. S. Illinois was steaming into the harbor leading the United States squadron, her med hard to starboard, with the ship headed straight for the shore. Both anchors were let go, and her engines were backed promptly, but the port an-chor chain parted, the ship struck an obstruction and a hole was punched in her bottom. Two small compartments filled with water, the crew were piped to collision quarters, and the water-tight doors were closed. The rest of the soundern stood into the inpus harbor doors were closed. The rest squadron stood into the inner The Illinois was eventually backed off, and anchored safely. Rear-Admiral Crowninshield will possibly shift his flag and the remainder of the proposed Baltic cruise may be abandoned.

IN COLONIAL CIRCLES. Resignation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach

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Nationalists and Other Belfast, July 15.

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Death's Hand .-peath's Hand.—A a native of New O years, died at 3 o'cle ing. Deceased was the Albion Iron W of years. He leave his mother and two McLean, who at pre and Mrs. Winch and Mrs. Winch, funeral will take at 2:30 p.m., from mother, Mrs. Daupl ne, and from St. B

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Will Not Send More ops to Attend the Coronation.

Minister of Militia Says Proposal Is Out of Question.

Rush of immigrants States Looked For in Fall.

wn Correspondent.

uly 14.-Col. Pinault, deputy ailitia, speaking of the prouted to Col. Pellatt to send tingent from Canada to atostponed coronation cerequite out of the question. opriation set apart for the been quite exhausted, so money for another continsaid. "Moreover, I do not cessary that a second body militia should be sent over, inion has already shown its to participate in the cered has expended money to seling in the matter, which ufficient."

to Mr. W. J. White, of the Department, who has re-a trip through the Western e is likely to be another big there from there to Canada The department will make of Canadian products in the ad Middle States fall fairs

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July 14.—Among the pas-ho arrived today on the etoria from Bermuda, were who were British prisoners

SHOP MACHRAY ILL. Canada Seriously Sick in

Man., July 14.-(Special.)able says: Archbishop Mach-perts Land, and primate of is seriously ill in London. Barlow, an eminent phy-peen called in for consulta-

ILLINOIS AGROUND.

ole in Her Bottom in Norwegian Harbor. July 14.-While the U. S.

as steaming into the harbor United States squadron, her failed, and her helm jam-o starboard, with the ship ters, and the water-tigh closed. The rest of the rood into the inner harbor, was eventually backed off, red safely. Rear-Admiral ld will possibly shift his flag aninder of the proposed Balay be abandoned.

DLONIAL CIRCLES.

of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach

July 14.-A special from circles. en seen, seemed greatly suradmitted that it was well differences existed between Chamberlain and Sir ks-Beach, but he found it elieve that they would not er under Hon. A. J. Bai-rship. Asked as to the efresignation on the colonial e replied: "Oh, I could not " He refused to add anrefused to add an-

Fielding and Sir William at the garden party given and Duchess of Marlboreim Palace today Ross, of Ontario, has gone

IDENT MITCHELL.

Coal Strike Situation Be ore Chicago Meeting.

uly 14.—John Mitchell, pres-United Mine Workers, disndition of the coal strike national Longshoremen's ashich began its eleventh antion here today. Mr. Mitthe coal strike. t soon come when we suchave to ask for assistance. ain success would mean s at unionism. We mus power to achieve success in I want a union which fight and will fight to the re is no one who will try to lties more than I will. Do at I am now asking you to aid. I am not asking it en we ask, we hope that the will come to our assistave grown to be a mighty hope that you will not only

lake ports, but every sea country." J. Keefe. G. W. Perkins, nakers' International un-address upon "Unionism." increased and een stortened ma-ast fir years. The

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Chicago are rention. and

Henry C. Barter, of Deir annual reports.

Y ON COFFEE. Marmed That France Will Kill Trade.

Porto Rico, July 12.-The re are alarmed at advices foreshadowing the possible a prohibitive tariff on coffee. The Chamber of is cabled to Washington, ction be taken in the mate is the only foreign mar-orto Rican coffee growers.

Stirring

having of the Italian national anthen by the bands. The troops applauded the bands. The troops applauded inderously as the Czar and others of Imperial family were driven to the in open carriages. During the scene in open carriages. During the march past King Emmanuel remained in front of the Imperial tent. It was festoaned with Russian and Italian flags. The Czar galloped to the head of the troops and led them before the King. Subsequently the Grand Dukes presented their various regiments before the Czar and saluted the King, who was visibly impressed by the ceremony. Grand Duke Nicholas Novitch, whose wife is the Queen of Italy's sister, gave

a dinner to the royal guests.

DOWN SOUTH. Negro Women Fight With Razors Race War.

Stockbridge, Ga., July 15.—Four negro women engaged in a fight with razors at the door of a church near here. Dollie Miller was cut to death, and Rachael Roberts was seriously injured. Jealousy was the cause of the fight.

Columbia, S. C., July 15.—In a riot between whites and blacks at Orangeburg, knives and pistols were used. Smith, a colored man, was killed and several others were wounded. It is said the negro was non-combatant. The cause of the trouble is not known.

He Makes the Trip From London Without Fatigue.

London, July 15.—King Edward left Victoria station at 11:35 o'clock this morning for Portsmouth, where he will board the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The King was conveyed from Buckingham palace to the railway station in an ambulance drawn by two horses. The only other occupant of the ambulance was Queen Alexandra. The vehicle was driven at a walking pace.

Although there was a small crowd at the station, there was no demonstration in compliance with the expressed wishes of the King.

he doctors and nurses waited the arrival of the ambulance, and a party of bluejackets removed His Majesty from the vehicle to a Royal saloon car, formerly used by the late Queen Victoria. Absolute privacy was secured by a lofty screen of red plush which surrounded the platform.

Portsmouth, July 15.—King Edward arrived here from London before 2 p.m.

The removal of His Majesty from the train to the Royal yacht was safely accomplished by bluejackets, and the King's couch placed in a reception room, which had been especially constructed on the upper deck. The warships in the harbor fired a Royal salute as the King's couch placed in a reception room, which had been especially constructed of the surrounded that the King's couch placed in a reception room which had been especially constructed of the surrounded that the King salute as the King embarked, and all the vessels of decks. The Royal yacht steamed off almost immediately after the transfer was completed.

It was said that the King bore the journey exceedingly well.

Cowes, July 15.—The Royal yacht, I having on board King Edward, Oueen Alexandra, and the Princess, anchored in Cowes roads today at 4:30 p. m. after a short cruise eastward.

It was officially stated this evening that the King was not fatigued by the journey, nor in the least distressed by the transfers, and that he expressed by

TWO PAIRS.

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and will be specially adapted to the trade.

The contract to construct the boat has already been signed with Messis. A. M. Sharp and George E. Grates.

Construction of the new ship is to be completed, according to the contract, within a year. The cost is glaced at \$57,000, but this will doubtless be augmented to a slight degree, and is being \$57,000, but this will doubtless be augmented to a slight degree, and is being provided for. Mr. Erichsen will personally superintend contracts.

provided for. Mr. Erichsen will personally superintend construction.

Associated with him in the business is the B. C. M. T. & T. company, known as the Hastings Mills company, and others who have taken shares. The total amount of shares is 64, of the value of \$1,000 each.

The captain of the first vessel of the fleet to be constructed will be George Golightly, of Vancouver.

He woods, and while officers were stationing guards, he ran a mile and boarded a freight train on a grade and proceeded to Palmer, where he is no doubt making for the Stampede pass.

This morning a posse with dogs made a dash from Kanasaka to Buckley on a false clue.

A CHARLES LAMB STORY.

Steamers

five days and eleven hours, or 131 hours to the Klondike capital. Close connections were made at Skagway and White Horse with train and steamer. The passengers making the fast trip numbered as the state of the passengers making the fast trip numbered as the pa

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IMPRESSIONS OF CALEFORNIA. Address of Mr. Cuthbert Before Metropolitan Epworth League of C. E.

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From Inland Sentinel.

The suggestion to form a local rifle association, as outlined in Tuesday's Sentinel, has been well received, and steps are being taken to put the idea in practice. Forty names must be on the membership roll in order to obtain rifles and ammunition from the government. In the city alone there should be no difficulty in obtaining that number, and with the districts in the immediate vicinity to draw upon, the membership should reach a much higher figure.

BRINGING MAY

Ottawa, July 14.—The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava has sent the following letter to the president and members of the Dominion Rifle association: "Will you kindly express my heartfelt thanks to the president and members of the D. R. A. for the resolution of sympathy and condolence which they have sent me Death's Hand—Maximilian Dauphin, native of New Orleans, La., aged 31 per party of the first of the control of t Fire Wardens Sifting the Facts in Connection With Monday's Fire.

Lots of Water Pressure If the **Connections Are Properly** Made.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The enquiry into Chief Thomas Wat The enquiry into Chief Thomas Watson's action in setting fire to an old building on Fort street on Monday afternoon, and in the opinion of many citizens, including Mayor Hayward, who suspended him for carelessness, endangering the city, was opened in the Council Chambers at the City Hall yesterday. There were but six witnesses, Chief Watson, Acting Chief McDowell, Callman North, Water Commissioner Raymur and Foreman Preece of the Water Works department. The evidence chief Warson, Acting Chief McDawell, design and the water be best by drasts. The drawn and Foreman Present and the water of the water o

a good lesson.

Upon being sworn, the Chief said he had seen in the papers that the council had decided that the building should be destroyed and thinking it would be a good practical drill for his men to burn it, he got permission from Mr. D. R. Ker, the owner to burn it. He assured Mr. Ker that there was no risk, and that he (Mr. Ker) would be absolved from any responsibility. He did not think there would be any danger. The fire was started at the rear of the building, intending to burn it slowly to Fort street. Unfortunately the fire spread rapidly, and the wind coming up, sparks were carried to the roofs of adjoining buildings, which were set on fire. The fire was at no time beyond his control, and he did not fear that it would spread. To Ald, Grahame, witness said that Mr. Ker asked him if there was any danger, and he replied in the negative. The department had previously burned buildings within a foot of wooden buildings within a foot of wooden

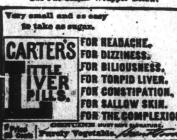
of the water connections. He believed now that it would have been better to have torn down the building before setting fire to it. The two streams from the engine had a pressure of 65 pounds, and the other had only sufficient to sprinkle the roof of Gordon's building. Before starting the fire he took a note of the weather, and noticed that there was no wind and no signs of any.

In answer to the Mayor witness and

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the Chief that he (Mr. Ker) would s the Caler that he (Mr. Ker) would assume no risk. The Chief wanted to burn it as it would be a good dril for his men. He said there would be no charge, but witness was at liberty to contribute to the Firemen's Relief rund. He had the impression that the building would be torn down before it was burned. In his opinion the two streams from the engine could have put the fire out at any time.

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at any time. Water Commissioner Raymur gay Water Commissioner Raymur gave evidence as to the water mains in the vicinity. The engine pumping at the corner of Wharf and Bort streets would take all the pressure from the hydrant at the corner of Langley and Fort streets. Tuesday, at the same hour, there was a pressure of 45 pounds from the hydrant at the corner of Fort and Langley streets. The fire department had information as to the hydrants at which the pressure could be increased by pumping from the pumping station.

E. North, a callman of the fire department, testified that in his opinion the only danger was to buildings at a distance from flying sparks. Had the wind not come up, there would have been no danger. When the wind came up, the water had to be taken from the roof of Gordon's building to be used on others. Drivers of the hose carts know which are the best hydrants. The department could have put the fire out at any stage. With one stream from the engine.

Thomas Preece, foremen of the water

A REFINERY

President of Granby Smelter on the Fernie Strike and Other Matters.

The department had previously burned buildings within a foot of wooden buildings.

To the Mayor, Chief Watson reiterated that neither the Mayor, Aldermen, or any city official had had anything to do with the burning of the building.

Mayor Hayward explained that the building had not been condemned, but that Mr. Ker had volunteered to tear it down.

The Chief said Mr. Ker had agreed to give \$15 to the Firemen's relief fund if the building was destroyed. When if the master the fire was started there was no wind; it came up almost immediately afterwards. The scarcity of water at the hydrant at the corner of Fort and Langley streets was caused by the engine pumping from the same main further down the street. He could have got lots of water from the Government street main, but did not know the details of the water connections. He believed now that it would have been better to model and that the company who visited to the Strand Forks in the fire was said men drop by the suntantendent of the same trip, it was correct, however, that the third furnace had been restarted, and that the company who visited to the News-Advertiser, in reference to the description of the same trip of the smelter was again in full operation, that although he did not know the exact local conditions at the smelter not hay of Fire had dewned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the Interest of the less robust of our readers, that the full give and that the company paid a dividend last year and expect better results to the Sustained to the Sustai

the weather, and noticed that there was no wind and no signs of any.

In answer to the Mayor, witness said the men who usually raised the big ladder were engaged on other work, and those doing it were not used to it. It had been the custom to have a drill once a week in summer.

Mr. D. R. Ker told of Chief Watson asking permission to burn the building.

After considering the matter he gave his permission, after being assured by

the manipulation of stocks on the exchanges.

Asked whether his company had entirely given up the idea of erecting a smelter on the Coast, Mr. Miner did not care to commit himself to any actual statement. At the present time a refinery was more needed than a smelter. The matter was in abeyance, but that was all. It would be in the interests of the province and those interested in it to derive the most benefit from it, it should be established at a seaport. He would not make any definite statement upon the matter, however, beyond stating that his company would go on quietly prosecuting its business, as it always had, and would enlarge its sphere of work and influence as the requirements demanded. At the present time, however, capital and capitalists did not care to invest in British Columbia; in fact, they would not touch the province, as the labor conditions, the Legislature and its actions, and conditions generally were not such as would warrant anyone investing here. Both in respect of its legislative action and in other ways, the province was retarding its own progress. Western people had got to get down to business themselves and work on business themselves and work of business themselves and work on business themselves and work of business themselves and work on business themselves an the manipulation of stocks on the exchanges.

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The Providence mine, near Greenwood, is shipping three cars of high grade ore to one of the Washington smelters-either Tacoma or Everett. The object of sending it to the other side of the line is to have a check on some shipments already made to other smelters. The ore is said to run from \$100 to \$300 in sold, silver and copper.

The Granby smelter company paid out in wages last month at their mines aid smelter \$55,000, as against \$60,000 in May. The difference is caused by the shutting down of two furnaces on recount of the shortage of coke.

A stamp mill plant weighing over 11 tons is awaiting shipments at Arrowhead, to the North-Western Development (Co.'s property at Camborne.

Nothing Tastes Good

And eating is simply perfunctory - done because it must be. This is the common complaint of the dyspeptic.

If eating sparingly would cure dyspepsia, few would suffer from it long. The only way to cure dyspepsia,

which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured Mrs. Frances Blondin, Pembroke. Ont., Henj. Webb, Cliston, Ont., and W. A. Nugent, Fedeville, Ont., all of whom suffered greatly from dyspepsia. Mrs. Blundin writes, "I am fully enced."; Mr. Webb, "It worked like a charm, restored a healthy appetite and toned my whole system"; and Mr. Nugent, "I cannot picke it too highly for the good it has done me."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

20,000 tons in 25 days from which a preliminary clean-up gave 109 ounces in

The Nelson Board of Trade has for warded the following resolution to Ot-tawa: "Resolved, that this conference of the Board of Trade of the Dominion of the Board of Trade of the Dominion of Canada favors securing readjustment of the tariff, in respect to imported lead products, as will encourage the development of mining, smelting and refining of lead and the establishment of manufactories of lead products within the Dominion.

got to get down to business themselves and work on business principles before they could get capital to come into the province.

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FIFTY AGAINST TWO.

It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of confinement. Take a bottle of Heod's Sarsaparilla along with you. Three doses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood, overcome your tired feeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep easy and restrail.

NOTICE.—Crown Prince No. 5 Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Div. Islon of Clayoquet District. Where located on Broughton Peake, Barclay Sound. Take notige that I. A. S. Going, as agent for Homer H. Swaney, Free Miner's Certificate No. B6684, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1902. A. S. GOING.

I hereby give notice that 60 days after date I will make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pre-empt or purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, for industrial purposes, situated on the eastern side of Portland Canal, at Maple Point, commencing at my south corner post and running 40 chains east, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains outh, along the shore to the point of commencement. (Signed) WM. NOBLE.

FRED PETERS.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a Lease of the Foreshore, commencing at Muir Bluer, Rentrew District, thence westerly 80 chains for Fishing and other pffylleges.

HUGH CAMPBELL.

Dated 10th July, 1902.

A school teacher for the Gallano School House, married man with family preferred. Applications will be received by the undersigned up to August 1st, 1902.

GEORGE GEORGESON, Sec'y to School Board Trustees.

Gallano, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days from date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres of mountain pasture land situated in Chileoten and described as follows: Commencing at a point under rim rock on Hudson's Bay trail, Chileoten river, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement. June 2, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that within 60 days from date I intend making application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 640 acres of mountain pasture land in Chilcoten, as follows: Commencing at a post opposite Copeland's bridge on north bank of Chiloten river, thence along the bank of said river 160 chains west, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement. G. L. BAYLIFF.

June 2, 1902.

of the tariff, in respect to imported lead products, as will encourage the development of mining, smelting and refining of lead and the establishment of manufactories of lead products within the Dominion."

The Thistle Mining company have eleven men working at 8-Mile creek, and seven on their Coffee creek property, Cariboo. This company paid a dividend last year and expect better results this season.

Interstate, and in the matter of the "Office and Administrator's Act." Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Hon. Mr. Justice Walkem, dated the 5th day of July, 1902. I was appointed administrator of all and singular the goods, chattels and credits of the above-named deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same to me, and all parties indepted to said deceased must pay such indebtedness to me on or before 5th day of August, 1902. Victoria, R.C., 5th July, 1902. Wm. Montaith, Official Administrator.

Four roller, two revolution Campbell Printing Press, size of bed 37x52, in good condition. Must be sold to make room for new machinery.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWN'S CHLORODYNE

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.

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adjoining Iron Clad No. 1 and Marmot Mineral claims.

Take notice that I, Joseph Despard Pemberton, P. L. S., acting as agent for F. B. Pemberton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 63408, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

EL DORADO MINERAL CLAIM—Situate in the Skeens River Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where located: In the Telkwa Camp, Dome mountain.

Take notice that I, Herbert C. Hankin, Free Miner's Certificate No. B56514. for myself, and agent for R. E. Loring, Free Miner's Certificate No. B56617, and W. B. Forrest, Free Miner's Certificate No. B56513, intend, 80 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action unde section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve

Sullins Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division. Where located: On Mount Brenton, about 10 miles west of the E. & N. Railway. Take notice that we, Lewis W. Sullins, F.M.C. B60778, and Charles V. Brown, Free Miner's Certificate No. 63678, intend, sixty days from the date thereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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MINERAL ACT.

Old Ireland Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where focated: On Broughton Peake, Barclay Sound.
Take notice that I. A. S. Going, as agent for Wm. H. Flett, Free Miner's Certificate No. B70478, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. NOTICE.

Certificate of Improvement

NOTICE.

Baid Bagle No. 2 Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Broughton Peake, Barclay Sound.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, as agent for Timothy O'Connor, Free Miner's Certificate No. B70472, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D. 1902. A. S. GOING.

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Pride of the West and Hampton Migeral Claims, situate in t's Alberni Mining Dir-sion of Alberni Letrict. Where locales! Toquart Harbor. Take notice that we, William O. Carres F. M. C. B63574, and Lawrence Goodacre. Free Miner's Certificate No. B63433, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Dated this 22nd day of May, A. D. 1902.

Dated this 26th day of May, A. D. 1902.

NOTICE

MINERAL ACT.
Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.
Victoria Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Broughton Peake, Barclay Sound.

Take notice that I. A. S. Going, as agent for when H. Fiett, Free Miner's Certificate No. B70473, Intend. sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

The Add while 2rd day of July A. D. 1902

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New Premises 111 Government Street.

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MINERAL ACT.

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

Standard No. 6 Mineral Claim, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Broughton Peake, Barclay Sound.

Take notice that I. A. S. Going, as agent for Jas. W. Ladd, Free Miner's Certificate No. B70471, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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tomers for several good farm end particulars.

Dated this 26th day of May. A. D. 1902.

claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-

Dated this 14th day of May A. D., 1902.

St. George, Silver King, Copper Queen Mineral claims, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: About one mile north of Uchucklesit Harbor, and one mile from Alberni Canal.

Take notice that I, Joseph Despard Pemberton, P. L. S., acting as agent for F. B. Pemberton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 68458. Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

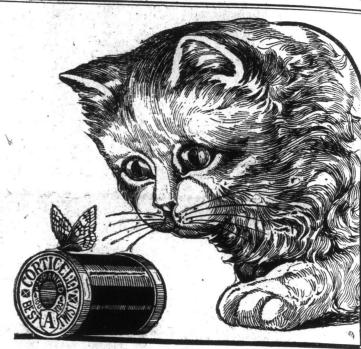
And further take notice that action.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve

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Down Proposal 1 Co-operative F

quet to Sir Edmund Bar Anstralia, and Hon. H ish Columbia. Montreal, July 18.-Th ster liner Monteagle, tha

at Fame Point, on Satu pulled off at 2 o'clock th is now on the way to her own steam. Toronto, Ont., July 1 for the establishment of noundry brought forward wing of the International sociation, was defeated whelming majority this committee on resolution against withdrawing from Federation of Labor. Tapproved, Officers of the approved, Officers of the ers' association are to we the Civic Federation of States, because of that both settle strikes.

Charles Webb, 35 years for James Lambe & Co., rers, fell down a 25 foot morning and fractured him.

was removed to the hosp J. M. Redmond, boot an facturer, has assigned with between \$15,000 and \$20, Quebec, July 18.—The Greene case was again Daron on motion of Dona K. C., counsel for the I government, to quash the corpus writ to have all proceedings before Judge L tradition, commissioner

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Commissioners agreeing to mea.

Halifax, July 18.—J. A. the firm of J. A. Chipman merchants, well known Eastern and Wastern Can noon today.

Jona, Ont., July 18.—Henry Palmer, Southwold, a pony to water, careless other end of the halter to hell off the pony, which radragged the boy about 20 tell off the pony, which radragged the boy was not death when released by and died a few hours later. Ordilia, Ont., July 18.—I Maggie English, of Keene, the river yesterday. It is be a case of suicide.

Guelph, Ont., July 18.—Mail was held up by an un near here yesterday and the sound to the results of the suicide. hear here yesterday and the young boy named Oakes of the wagon.

Port Hope, Ont., July 18 resterday struck the watter Thomas Hackson, an Ennist who was coming to this put the farmer's instant death.

MUCH WANTED Ticket Clerk Who Made a Robbing Railway

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., J day before Judge Johnson Metcalfe alias K. Cochran graph operator and ticket December last robbed the C clic railway here of \$243, w cific railway here of \$243, we to five years imprisonment of the years imprisonment of the years and was extradited from Coun. On two charges. Twhich he has just been seanother of having stolen package containing \$520 fminion Express company with the year of the year of

crimes committed during PUGS PREPART Jeffries Says He Is Not Oakland, Cala., July 18.—
Gaikland, Cala., July 18.—
Gying thick and fast arous day to the effect that Cheries was sick at his quarte sult of over-training. The tothe report that Jeff was distion, and that he was repairs. It was pointed or hampion is far below weight. Trainer Delaney Jeffries has worked too ha. Jeff arose at 1 o'clock showed up at the gymnasiu said: "I am not sick. I was being at the theatre last ni cut out out my work too just take gymnasium exert ready for the fight."

Jeitries fell asleep yest being rubbed down.

being rubbed down. BALFOUR'S CABI Changes Brought About Premier.

London, July 18.—The Du shire, president of the coun quis of Lansdowne, secretar, quis of Lansdowne, secretar, foreign affairs; Joseph Charcolonial secretary: the Earl first lord of the admiralty, quis of Londonderry, postmetic is understood, have constain their present portfolios and their present portfolios fatte for India: C. T. home secretary; R. W. Hadent of the board of agricul John Brodrick, secretary war; A. Kers Douglas, first er of the works and Walter dent of the local governmen remain in the cabinet, but folios are to be changed, ham will remain chief secre land, but with a seat in the new lord lieutenant having it cabinet, and being rather a sentative of the sovereign to cal representative of the governments.