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SS & CO., et.	position was to-day formally dedicat-	were applying for the bounty	church institutions.	increasing her load a little on event tack	and employees will be effected. Infor- mation at hand shows that during the	STEAMERS ASHORE.	raise of duties in connection with com-
00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	. The day began with a parade, in	Decision Reserved.	Every effort is being made by the as- sembly to dispose of all of the routine	The wind hauled around and the weather	day over 120 firms had settled by grant-		mercial improvements in the Chinese fin-
	intry in the world, and ended with a			conditions became such as to raise doubts		The Hartford Ran Aground During a Fog-Passengers Remain Aboard.	ancial system, such as the abolition of the Likin taxes.
	mbardment from flying bombs and a	The application of the Red Mountain	ion shall begin in order that when that	if they could finish the 30 mile course		Fog-Fassengers Remain Aboard,	As to moderating the total indemnity.
oooooooooooooooo	liant electrical illumination Be-	Tailway to cross the C. P. R., so as to	subject shall be settled there may be	If they could mish the so mile course	knew about 6,000 men are out in San	Lyn: Conn., May 22 The steamer	there were more ways than one of achiev-
00000000000000 twee	een the two were the formal exer-	reach the War Eagle and Centre Star,	little unfinished business to consider.	within the nye and a half hours allowed	knew about 6,000 men are out in San Francisco, and about 3,000 in Cincin-	Hartford, of the Hartford & New York	ing that object and China's burden might
QQ dises	s of the dedication. The city was	was heard before the railway committee	THE DEC INCIDENT	in cup matches.	nati. In Chicago nearly all the import-	Transportation Co., ran aground on	be perceptibly lightened by the method
88 Brigh	ight with flags and bunting.	of the privy council to-day, and decision	THE EWO INCIDENT.	The conditions seemed admirably to	ant shops have settled with the men.	Calves Island at the mouth of the Con-	of exacting payment.
	have parade that formed at the city	was reserved. Mr. A. H. McNeill, Ross-	Field Marshal von Waldersee Has Ex-	suit the challenger. She pointed higher	The reports from the south, he said,	necticut river, this morning while slowly	In regard to the proposal that the in-
	indicated by hay of the man	land, appeared for the Red Mountain	progood His Dognote at Shooting	and footed faster than the old boat, and	show that all through that section set- tlements are being effected. Half the	At present she is stuck fast, and it is	demnity be defrayed by a loan guaran-
	the exposition grounds, made interesting spectacle and thousands		of Chinese.	gradually edged out to windward and	firms in Philadelphia he said have come	impossible to tell what damage has been	teed by a concert of the powers, un-
	persons lined the route. As the pro-	Application Granted.	of Chinese.	went ahead. Once clear of the island	to terms, and the others are expected to	done. There is little danger, however,	doubtedly China's obligation to pay the
	sion formed there was a reception of		London, May 21The government was	I want at a last a front or and the last i		to the neurongong oll of whom have ro-	indemnity was a joint obligation, and
88 distj	stinguished visitors, foreign representa-	In the Red Mountain railway case the	anostioned in the House of Command on	and the Chammach I drammad inter the	The children is a structure in the structure in the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in the structure is a structure in the structure in the structure is a structure in the structure in the structure in the structure is a structure in the st	mained on board. The tug has been sent	though he hoped it would not be neces- serv if such a loan should be guaranteed
QQ Uter	The state			wake of the leader as they fetched off	I are appropriate as to the affect of the	Tor and all enort will be made to free	it would have to be by the joint force of
ng	heials at the city hall.	a show the branch mile as asked 10F. Hin	I (nt at Pion Tein when two Chinogo on	The times at a mark of the and of the	I manhinist it shall a second second and and	the steamer from her position.	all the powers. The objection to a joint
110 98	the President Roosevelt was the guest	of the respective portions of the line of	board that vessel were shot by Germans	1 1 1 1 1 TT	PD1	Common Stoomon on Roof	guarantee, however, was so obvious that
	and when he reached the	ready built, terms to be settled by the		12.34:10; Shamrock 1-12.36:02, This	received word that the strike had spread	Perim, May 22The German steamer	the government would have nothing to
	the parade was started with a vol-						do with it. Considering that British
00	rocession to the exposition grounds at	committee.	The under foreign secretary, Lord	challenger in an hour's sailing and part	coast, where a number of war vessels	fashore on Azalea reel. She has eight	credits stood higher than that of any
	⁰⁰ n was a magnificent spectacle. The	A. Morrison, M. P., anneared with Mr.	von Waldersee had expressed his regret	of the time Shamrock 11 sailed without a	are under construction, and it is expect-	reet of water in her forenoid.	other power, while Great Britain only
	rowd in the grounds at that time num-	McNeill for the Red Mountain line.	and had promised to take measures to	the whole come in hand	to build also will be affected. The war	TOOK HIS LIFE	claimed a small portion of the indemnity,
QQ Dere	fully 40.000 and the greater part		prevent the recurrence of similar inci-		department was informed that the strike	T D	it would be nothing short of insane to
000000000000	it was massed in the Esplanade.		dents.	Challenger Ahead.	was likely to stop work on the two naval	In Presence of Police Officer-Was Under Surveillance.	agree to guarantee the loan.
000000000000	warns of war kites carried flags and	In the case of Houston and Ward, a		London, May 21 After two hours' run	transports Egbert and Roscrans, now	the state of the s	Afive mentioning that three high placed
	The area floated high in the air.	British Columbia case in the Supreme court, vs. Merchants Bank of Halifax,	IMPERIAL COMMONS.	to-day, Shamrock II led Shamrock I by	repairing on the Pacific coast.	Cambridge, Mass., May 22 Fred. C.	delinquents had been executed, that three had been permitted to commit suicide,
w.	The exercises began at 12.45 o'clock with the rendition of Handel's "Alle-	the appeal by Houston was dismissed	Motion of Sir H. Fowler Disapproving	2 minutes and 12 seconds.	Secretary Root asked the navy depart-	Foster, of Cambridgeport, who was un-	that four had been banished and that the
&STEEL PILLS	tia," by the First Dogiment hand	with costs. The appeal by Ward was		Positions Changed,	ment to assist in forwarding the work		powers had demanded the punishment of
BUTC		allowed with triffing reservation as to			pending the tie-up, and Acting Secretary		170 provincial culprits, Lord Cranborne
	resident Wilhurn road a corrise of con-	costs	Rejected To-Day.		Hackett of the navy ordered that the two army transports be taken to the	Cambridgeport National Bank here yes-	concluded with saying that on the whole
	wathlatory telegrams from Central and		London, May 21The House of Com-	II on the run home.	navy yard at Bremmerton on Puget	himself to day in the presence of a	the affairs of China were entering on a
KLUULAHIILS.	America and Canada, and their	FORTUNE FOR VETERAN.	mons, by 300 to 123 votes; rejected the	* Shamrock I Won.	Sound for the completion of their re-	police officer who had called to make in-	more pacific phase and that the govern-
TTER APPLE, PIL	The provoked cheer upon cheer.	Mars Vers And T. G. A. T.	motion of Sir Henry Fowler. Liberal.	bliamfock i from.	pairs	quiries. Mr. Foster was 43 years old.	ment hoped to soon withdraw a large por-
IVROVAL ETC.	into was a received from Lord	Many Years Ago He Saved an English-	which was supported by the Liberal lead-	London, May 214.12 p. mSham-	At Toronto.	He had a wife and three children.	tion of the British troops from that
ste or post free for	"The Governor-General of Canada di-	woman From Drowning.	ers, disapproving the budget proposals.	reck I won by barely half a minute.	Toronto, May 21The progress of the	The man was under surveillance, the	country.
	ets me to express to you his hearty con-	Dayton, Ohio, May 21A copy of	Mr. Balfour, the government leader,	NAMITED DITITIONS DIVIS	machinists' strike in the United States	police say, since yesterday afternoon,	Killed by Explosion.
ADTIN Pharmaceuti	atulations on the opening of the Pan-	the will of Josephine Kelata, nee Fair-	announced that the government would	FATHER PHILLIPS'S DEATH.	is being closely watched by men engaged	when it became known that he had pre-	Berlin, May 21A dispatch from
mptcn England, or P. , B. C.	merican exposition which His Excel-	fax, an Englishwoman, who recently	regard its adoption as a vote of non-con- fidence.	Mysterious Woman in the Case Question-	in the same trade in this city, the major-	sented a check at the bank calling for \$1,100, for which he had no deposit and	Field Marshal von Waldersee, dated
	sincerely hopes may be in every	died in France, has just been received	The Irish members abstained from		ity of whom belong to the union. A num-	no account in the bank.	Pekin, May 19th, says two hundred Chi-
	Mad. (Signed) Harry Graham,	here which bequeaths to Hamlet Henry	voting.	ed by the Coroner.	ber of machinists believe that if the	no account in the bank,	nese were killed or wounded as a result
	" Camp to the Coromor Cororal"	Hawthorn, a veteran of the Soldiers'		Now York May 91 The most	strikers in the United States secure a	BODY FOUND.	of the explosion at the Kalgan arsenal
	Today's total admissions from 8 a.m.	Home, a fortune of \$4,500,000, this be-	SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD.	woman who was said to have been by	nine-hour day it would be obtained in Toronto and elsewhere without trouble.	and the second sec	on May 15th, when Lieut. Kummer, of
	include were 101,687. This does	ing his reward for saving the woman	the second s	as "Mrs. Kirke Stanley," and to have		Coffia Containing Remains of Murderer	the German army, and several German
s No. 2 Curiosity Shop.	o came in thread thousand persons	from drowning. About 1854 her boat upset in the surf of the Kentish coast.	Victor, Col., May 21John M. Glover,		Railway Trouble,	and Suicide Taken From Pond.	soldiers were wounded. The Boxer movement south of Pao-
Curiosity Shop, corner hy	hy entrance with the parade.	England and Hawthorn swam to han	an ex-congressman from St. Louis, Mo., district, is reported to have met his death	at the office of Coroner Bausch this	Buffalo, May 21All the switchmen	Wilkesbarre, Pa. May 21-The coffin	ting-fu is apparently being speedily
hard streets. Tel. 746		aid. He refused all offers of reward	in the floods near Love, Col., ten miles		employed in this city struck to-night.	containing the body of Ralph J. White,	quelled by Gen. Bailloud French com-
hop, 54 Johnson street.	ELECTION RIOTS.	at that time. He came to the United	from here on Sunday last A horse	under oath.	Although not exactly a sympathetic	the murderer and suicide, which was	mander. Beyond the southern line of
		States and enlisted in the army and	with a saddle, was found in that vicinity	Later, Coroner Bausch said that after	strike, the going out of the switchmen is	stolen from the cemetery at Sweetvalley	demarcation, the Boxers so the French
	and beveral injured	fought through the civil war.	to-day and it is thought to have belong-	questioning the woman closely he was of		last week, was taken from the bottom of	general reports, have been dealt with
CHER	in Spain.		ed to Glover, who is missing. Just be-	the opinion that she knew nothing of the		Grassy pond to-day and reinterred in	successfully by the Chinese troops.
т. т. "Л	Madrid, May 21As a result of the	M. P.'S BANKRUPTCY.	fore the big flood reached the little ham-		patuellad he nelicomon They objected	the cemetery. The coffin had not been	
salary. Apply, stating	Sunday for the chamber of	Tondon Mar 91 In the Bankrupter	let of Love a man, believed to be Glover,		to monthing under police appointion and	opened. A guard will watch the grave	THE MURDER OF AYRES.
	Taroz disurbances occurred at Taroz	Literian a mossiming order mag made	ind seen nig a norse down the guren.		struck.	to prevent the removal of the corpse	Mrs. Bonin Has Been Held For the
VRIGHT. el SHADWELL. he				respectable one.	Want Increased Wages.	agam.	Grand Jury.
MACIENNAN.	pers and the Octrio	P., formerly a civil lord of the admiralty.	the ravine.	OBITUARY.	Dunkirk, May 21Because mill ma-	EX-CONGRESSMAN SAFE.	
School Committee.			the set of		chinists employed at the Brooks loco-	A Market Bridger Larry Market	Washington, May 21The coroner's
Arr	wed, killing one artizan and wounding		OFFICERS IMPRISONED.	London, May 21 Admiral Sir John Ed.	motive works struck to-day for a nine-		jury that has been investigating the
INFORMATION.	· ·	I STIDIE I AT MINE	Vokohama May 21 Three Der	mund Comerill is dead. He was born in	hour day and twelve and a half per cent.		murder of James Ayres, the census office
ton White	province of Serilla and Carmona, in	Shamakin Da May 21 _Three hun	Yokohama, May 21.—Three Russian	11000	The 1 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	who was reported to have been drowned	
on wing.	s, in the Madrid marine and also at Loes-	dred man and hows tied up the Shamokin	months' imprisonment for marrier Nea	New York, May 21Gen. Fitzjohn Porter,	the works ordered the whole plant shut	in the flood which swept down the West	to the effect that Ayres was killed dur-
		colliery to-day by striking for the en-	asaki harbor in the vicinity of fortifi-	home in Morristown, N. J., died this many	down until further notice. Two thous-	home of foot baring both his barren in the	Lola Ida Honri Banin III
the are miler, it's ad	two were wounded	forcement of the semi-monthly pay law.	cations.	ing. aged 30 years.	and nye hundred men are thrown out	ush of water	held for the grand inny
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·······	torecated of the source pay with			or employment.	rush of water.	neid for the grand jury.
ton Whig. br of sitting in parlia-	in the Madrid province	dred man and hows tied up the Shamokin	cfficers have been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for mapping Nag- asaki harbor in the vicinity of fortifi-	New York, May 21Gen. Fitzjohn Porter, who has been ill for several weeks at his home in Morristown, N. J., died this morn-	the works ordered the whole plant shut down until further notice. Two thous- and five hundred men are thrown out	in the flood which swept down the West	to the effect th



The Cup Challenger Was Totally Dismasted During a Squall Prior to Trial Race To-Day.

THE KING WAS ABOARD SHAMROCK II.,

But Fortunately Escaped Uninjured-The Topmast, Main mast and Bowsprit of Lipton's New Yacht Were Carried Away.

Southampton, May 22 .- The interest | mated at £2,000, as nearly every scrap shown in the event by King Edward of her gear is gone. Yachts Towed to Hythe, added special zest to to-day's trial of the

Ryde, Isle of Wight, May 22 .- As Shamrocks. His Majesty, who was accompanied only by his personal attendmickly as possible the King and the Royal party were transferred to the Erin rnts, was met at the pier by Sir Thos. and later the King accompanied by Sir Lipton and W. G. Jameson. They en-Thomas Lipton, landed at Southampton tered a launch and proceeded to the Erin. en route to London. The visit was quite informal, a few ad-The crews of the racers set about clean

ing away the wreckage. Owing to the unwieldly nature of the spars and gear, citional policemen on the pier being the crely evidence of anything unusual. it was found impossible to get them Although it was intended that the board, and they were cut away and al

King should sail on board the challenger, lowed to sink after buoys had bee it was pointed out that there was a con- placed to mark the places. siderable element of danger when a The yachts were then towed back to Hythe to await a decision as to what lightly built racer was hard driven, so should be done towards repairing them. the programme was changed, and it was

decided that His Majesty should witness THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE. the race from the Erin. Immediately Thirteen Shops at San Francisco Have

after the King boarded the Erin she Granted Demands of Men. started in the wake of the yachts which were already en route for the starting San Francisco, May 22.-Thinteen

shops have granted the workmen's deds. The Fulton and McCormick Works have been virtually closed mands. Challenger Dismasted.

Southampton, May 22 .- The cup chalby the strike of moulders employed in lenger, with King Edward and party on hese places. The moulders in other shops did not strike because they say the movement has not yet received the board, was totally dismasted to-day by a squall off Cowes, Isle of Wight. The sanction of their national body in Cin-King, who was on deck, had a miraculous escape. Top mast, main mast and Henry C Scott of the Union Iron

bowsprit were broken off short. Works, declared that the employers were ready and willing to hold a con-The disaster occurred while preparaence with the men employed by the tions were being made for the start off.

Union Iron Workers or other places the Brambles buoy. affected. King Edward Aboard the Yacht.

London, May 22 .- King Edward went Philadelphia, May 22 .-- It is estimated on board the challenger after all prior that 2,000 machinists are out now in to the start, and had a miraculous escape ' this city. Two hundred men joined the strikers this morning. The action of the from being killed. Allied Trades Committee, which last

Another Report. night gave assurance of assistance to Ryde, Isle of Wight, May 22 .- The the machinists, has caused considerable suchts were to be sent to-day racing over uneasiness, has caused considerable a triangular course similar to one of the will probably draw the boilermakers, riveters and metal workers into the situ American cup courses. The entrance ation. into the race of the yawl Sybarita, about

New York District. 99 feet over all, placed the captains of

New York, May 22 .- There was little the two Shamrocks under the necessity change to-day in the machinists' strike of driving their boats at full speed in in the New York district. In Jersey order to make any creditable show, and city it was said that the strike at the promised King Edward an opportunity car shops of the Central Railroad of of witnessing the smartest race of the New Jersey had begun to look like a lockout. Men who applied for the va-cancies to-day were informed that the series. There was some delay in establishing a starting line. The wind company did not at present care to hire freshened considerably and blew twelve machinists to vork in Jersey city, to thirteen knots, with the prospect of The strikers are looking for places elsewhere and several have found employmagnificent racing.

King Edward, desiring to take a more In Plainfield, where there are 1,000 VICTORIA' TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1901.

Club

Ready by Date of Cup

Races.

New York Yacht Club a long account of

the accident, with an expression of doubt

as to whether he will be able to fulfill his engagement. Nothing can be finally

Accident

DIVIDED OPINIONS The Yacht Powers Not Yet Agreed on Manner in Which China Must Pay Indemnity Berlin, May 22 .- It is authoritatively nounced that the powers will agree to equire the present Chinese import duty Lipton Will Ask For an Extension to be paid in gold, which is equivalent to of Time From New York

abling the duties. The same payment will also probably be required in the case of the salt and the opium taxes. Germany is apparently averse to in-terfering with the Likin dues, since they Fears the Challenger May Not Be are too complicated, requiring too much administrative machinery and too much mixing in the internal affairs of China. Officials here admit the powers are likely to divide into two groups upon the Southampton, May 22 .- Sir Thomas method of settlement, some following Lipton fears it will be impossible to re-Great Britain in favor of a loan, and

others supporting payment through in- pair Shamrock II. in time for the races, creased revenues. It is not expected, and it looks as if the contest was off for this year. Sir Thomas will cable to the well. New York Yacht Club a long account of guichi

SENTENCE ON OFFICERS.

Dishonorably Discharged and Will Also settled until the conference which is to be held between the builders and Mr Go To Prison. Watson, the designer of Shamrock II. From the suddenness with which all Manila, May 22 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that the spars and canvas were ripped out the following approved sentences will be | of the challenger, it seemed as though everything had been blown out of her with one guest. The wind was fresh at

Capt. Fredk. J. Barrows, late depot buttern Luzon, who was charged with ing occasionally in stronger gusts, bu embezzlement and selling government there was nothing in the weight of it property, to be dishonorable discharged To Threaten Disaster. and to undergo five years' imprisonment

Lieut. Fredk. Boyer, former depot mmissary at Catambacon Bay lake, on milar charges, to be dishonorably discharged and to undergo a year's im-Both Barrows and Boyer eventually will be rer oved to Leavenworth prison,

Kansas. HOUSES SWEPT AWAY

Dwellings and Bridges Damaged by the Flood in Tennessee-Several

Lives Lost. Elizabeth, May 22 .-- A flood from the Dee and the Watauga rivers swept through the low lying sections of Elizabethtown during the night, drowned hree persons, carried away sixty-two

me discance along

ABOLITION OF CANTEENS.

of Intemperance.

Il commandants of posts in the depart- have been done. As it was, all the gear nt of the east to send him on Septemfell clear of the yacht, the end of the per 1st a complete report of the results boom being just clear of her port quarwhich have ensued upon the abolition of ter. When the main mast went over it the army canteen. Officers says that was still held by shreds of metal, but it so reports will show beyond cavil hung plumb down and grounded in the hat intomperance has increased under mud.

peak halvard.

As the Shamrock II. was being towed back to Hythe, she picked up two doctors of Netley hospital, whose boat had been

King Edward dined aboard the Erin Southampton waters, and arrived at Southampton pier in the Erin's launch shortly after 10 o'clock, this evening. mied to the train by Sir He was accom Thomas Lipton. He received

and arrived in London at midnight. The

King drove to Marlboro House, where

he was cheered by a small crowd await

able. The commission has imposed a registration tax of one peso annually on all males over eighteen, excepting sol-of Southampton and his wife were in-mont, Senator Chauncy M. Depew, A. J. nd none the worse for his adventure. Strauss and Alfred G Vanderhild



mall flags around the pr

The morning of the 24th d

nd warm-Queen's wear

Queen's own day. The sma

hat everyone was wakened

did it with their little firee

wanted to take in everything

deed, people had to be up

In the morning there was to

be at S____, about two mi C____, for the war fever had

decided to give medals to

fought for home and countr

Fenian raids, some thirty odd

Then, too, the fire brigade had to

properly started on their long drive

-, where the contest wa

The parade at D---- was a f

prived of its legitimate

such a cook to the fore. Bu

er! Surely it is worth

Saddest of all, the ice-cr

good. Nothing could cheer

So, homeward to dinner-

a guest at a farm-he

at D-, five miles west of

the afternoon every patri

Pekin, May 22 .- The last of the Am erican trrops here, with the exception of The "local had just come in, and by the legation guard, left Pekin at 7 the unusual number of people getting o'clock this morning. off at the little station it was easy to the Eastern townships, and In spite of the early hour and the long see that something was astir. The hotel distances they had to march, all the bands of the British troops escorted the bus-a little late, so as to create a Ninth United States Infantry from the greater effect-was rounding the corner, temple of agriculture to the depot, where a Japanese band awaited the troops. and into it climbed, as soon as it drew up alongside the platform, a jolly party

All the British generals and their staffs and all the officers off duty were present; of "travellers. Nearly everyone had the scene was one of great enthusiasm. friends waiting for them, and the little As the later train left a great crowd waiting-room was full of merry greetwas present to wish Gen. Chaffee fare-Count von Waldersee, Gen. Yama-Fashionable city ladies were eagerly

guichi, Gen. Gaselee and all the other generals and members of the legations arried off by former schoolmates whom were among those present. The Seventh they had not seen for years; motherly-Rajaputs (British Indian troops) acted looking farmers' wives with lunch bas-

over dinner that day ket in hand were claimed by affectionate | bidden, for were not the st relations for the long-promised "visit." gin at half-past two? and was th Cabinet Minister-though Almost at the end of the platform was vincial-to address the people? group of French-Canadians, embracing ringes were brought round, a ach other in a most impartial manner. and conditions of men-and Boys who had gone to the States in were driven to S--- green. search of fortune, were at home for the great holiday, so their families must omewhat grim hun this "green," which is the nake merry, and kill the fatted-hen. sort for "talking age and In the village itself there is far more lovers" is directly in front of than the ordinary excitement over the distribution of the mail. The boys who For to-day, however, a grand been erected and draped y form the amateur fire brigade under the flags and festoons, and from that able and competent leadership of our derful structure the county esteemed fellow-townsman, Dr. L-, will deliver their harangues. the little dentist-have just made their past two the green was well filled best run of the year. On the next day

ewn visitors added a more pror they are to enter the lists against the fire brigades of G— and W—, two note of color, and seemed like he mong moths. While the usual p rival villages. and complimentary remarks w "Yes, sir" said one who is ready to made prior to the presentati back the boys of C--- to the extent of

medals; it was interesting to sixty-five cents cash, "they done it easy to-night in two minutes. Went right different types in the crowd. of conversation were borne fur up the main street from the hotel to the the breeze than the converser doctor's, and had the water turned on in aware of. Here a buxom lass ust two minutes." frown and a smile whipped off the ha This to the crowd, but to a friend he kerchief which her best you nparted in an aside the information thrifty soul-had tucked around his that "it wouldn't never do to tell right to keep his collar from "wilting." out the real time. Why! they done it mother with her six little

in one minute and forty seconds, but if in vain for a shady seat for her h we told that it 'ud be telephoned right A huge mastiff went around in leisure over to G—. We've got to lay low and bring home that cup." lordly fashion, and the braver chi ried to play with him. At last, whe The cup in question was to be com

yawns were beginning to be ob peted for at G---- by the three fire appressed, there was a short hull in t rigades, and everyone at all inter eches and the medals were pre in the contest-and where could you find was curious to see the types of old soldiers. Some took th dal with an air of being used to su by strenuous backing? things and asked a fair friend to pin

In the stores a brisk business was goon for them. A bystander cas marked that some of these had "n smelt powder." but that may have 1 Ladysmith and Mafeking were fresh in the minds of everyone, and jealousy. Other all those who had ever decorated for the away hastily, as if the performance were omething to be ashamed of. Severa more this year, and those who had never ust have been in their cradles at the med it expedient in former years to time of the raid, but they were muchility display the national colors were on this terested in politics. One man, the olde of them all, seemed alone.

nedal and speaking to n the pleasure of the proprietor of the through the crowd, untied "Emporium" that evening was the rove away. His friends thought of how much more he might have been the gainer "if only he'd knowdead or had ceased to care. recognition of his old braver ed how crazy the people were after flags, The tired housewife took a last look come too late for him Afte

When woul at the array of pies, cakes, doughnuts, bread and other country delicacies set an end? Nobody was listeni ne, even the dauntless village bar out on her pantry shelves. She had been that cared neither for time or tur baking and cleaning for the past week, as well have been silent for all the at nd was tired but happy, for two notable tention they received ousekeepers are coming, and she does At this moment the popular local phy ot see that they can find a flaw In her sician, who was seeking fame in the po Even her domestic arrangements. tical world, passed, and an ardent a mother-in-law cannot say, "Ezry never gets as good a meal now as he did before mirer buttonholed and tempted him "Now, doctor, you know that if you' was married." Of course she must going to do anything in politics apologize continually for the untidiness nust let the people see you and of her home-though you could, if so inyou. Go right up on that there st clined, eat your dinner off the back

all males over eighteen, excepting sol-diers. Non-payment of the tax disquali-fies from voting and involves a penalty difference of the king was in admirable spirits. Oliver Iselin, J. B. McDonald, Nathan quantity and quality of her cookery. a short o

Why, she hadn't more'n two at first, then more rapidly the crowd d

Alaskan Boundar Sir Wilfrid Laurier Says Mat Is in Forefront of Ne-

gotiations. Sittings of the Joint-High Co mission Will Shortly Be

Resumed.

Ottawa, May 23 .- Sir Wilfrid Lau nted to parliament papers in tion with the claim of Mackenzi ann for the contract for the Y ilway. He said that when the is first received it amounted to \$5 00. This amount was reduced from time until it was now \$310,000. dition to the reduction made h dit of the department, the contra so made reductions on account of ade of material purchased for the here was one claim, a charge of 1 on account of profits. This be allowed on the grounds of ec fore it was decided by the go that if the claim was paid uld be done after a judicial aud words that it would be referr

Joint High Commission.

The leader of the opposition aske ormation respecting the annou ts that the joint high commission shortly resume sittings.

The Premier said he had reason ve the sittings would shortly be med. It was desirable to bring rs to an issue of some kind. He he Alaskan boundary question had on eliminated, but was in the prefront of the negotiations. In ju Canada and in justice to Newfo and, it was necessary that the con ion should resume. If the sittings d, Canada would have to conside estion of revising its relations Newfoundland. He also said it wa ortant for all concerned that laskan boundary should be defin ettled.

The American and Canadian ons were so far apart that the Pre lid not seem to feel any assurance settlement would be reached. ir compromise could not be arri en there must be arbitration.

Prorogation.

Parliament prorogued at 3 o'cloc y, when the following speech from one was delivered by Lord Minto Honorable Gentlemen of the Se Gentlemen of the Hoase of

'In relieving you from further at

ace in parliament I desire to than for the assiduity and zeal with you have considered the many imp ects that have been brought 1

"It has been pleasing to note that at making the 24th day of May a liday has met with such gene oval, evincing, as it does, a des ay a worthy tribute to the me sign who was so endeared

The establishment of a branch loyal mint in Canada marks a r ture in our monetary system, tifying to the pride of the idencing, as it does, the increalth and prosperity of the Don

"I am glad to observe the wn in so many cities and throughout Canada in the of the Duke and Duchess affords an assurance that they

eive a hearty welcome.

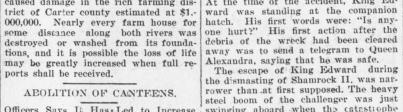
lwellings and dozens of bridges and aused damage in the rich farming dis- At the time of the accident, King Edports shall be received. Officers Says It Has Led to Increase

o new regime, and it is predicted that the task congress will give serious con-deration to the real situation as it has he new regime, and it is predicted that he dist congress will give serious coneveloped.'

PHILIPPINE LAWS. Failure to Pay Registration Tax Dis-

qualifies Natives From Voting. Manila, May 22 .- The Philippine com ission has passed the Weather Bureau Act and has also appropriated a \$2,500 loan for each province to help pay the expenses till the land taxes shall be avail-The commission has imposed a

one hundred per cent., which



New York, May 22.—The Times says: Gen. Brooke has sent out an order to sible to estimate what damage might

swamped

A Cordial Reception

can be

Additional Firms Have Decided to Grant the Demands of It is probable that the whole gear would have stood the strain well enough had it Machinists. ot been for a weakness in the eye of the plate by which the bobstay was Over Thirty Thousand Men Are cured to the stem. This eye was the first thing to break, and when it wave way Still Idle-Trouble With the unstaved bowsprit was unable stand the pull of the jib and broke off The Railroads. short by the stem head. As it went, the opmast stay was released and the spar

as a guard of honor.

The Strike

Situation

toubled up under the pull of the big club Washington, May 23 .- Several hundred dditions to the ranks of the strikers, two scores or more firms signing the with the men, leaving aproximately 30,000 of 35,000 men still it, and pos ssible material accessions to the roll of strikers in course of the day,

The consensus of opinion

WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS.

tion Guard. Have Left Pekin.

is in a nut shell the machinists' strike situation throughout the country. While several railroads have adjusted their difficulties, trouble with other roads

Men Ordered Out.

Norfolk, Va., May 23.--Conferences tween the seaboard air line railway officials and the committees representing the International Association of Machin ists have been fruitless. The last of a person who hasn't felt that he could these was held yesterday at the office add to the strength of his home brigade of Vice-President and General Manager Barr. He declined to recognize any members of the committee except such ing on, largely in flags, particularly as were emyloyees of the road. He re- patriotic. Ladysmith and Mafeking

econds later the boom would have been workingmen. After leaving Mr. Barr's office, S. D. Queen's birthday before would decorate edrey," organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who had been managing the local strike situation, telegraphed to all points of the air line great occasion in eager quest of bunting where machinists are employed ordering of the desired shades. All that marred graphed to all points of the air line

Proposal to Hold a Big Fair in 1905-Company Will Be Formed.

New York, May 23 .- Plans are unde discussion for a jubilee exposition in this city in 1905 to commemorate the physical dition of the boroughs of the metro polis by the completion of the rapid transit railway. It is planned to give to New York a permanent exposition structure with accommodation sufficiently extensive to house the greatest conventions A corporation will be formed for the purpose of bringing the project to its frui-tion, and among others who are con-

The jar of these breakages and of the stays weakened the lackening nainmast. After tottering for a fracion of a second, it crumpled up, breaking first just above the jaws of the gaff Shamrock II. had a Very Narrow Escape.

is imminent. both rivers was one hurt?" His first action after the

the dismasting of Shamrock II. was narrower than at first supposed. The heavy steel boom of the challenger was just swinging aboard when the catesticphe occurred. Had the break came a few

fused each and every demand of the

the men to strike.

NEW YORK EXPOSITION.

men on strike, all was quiet and it was possible from the deck of the Erin, was said that no change in the situation was enforced by the sale of delinquent goods and chattels. taken on the challenger, accompanied by expected to-day.

More Men Out.

The Worthington Hydraulic Works in Sir Thomas Lipton. Brooklyn were tied up by the strike to-While the yachts were manoeuvering day. for the start a squall came without the

Concessions. slightest warning, and the bowsprit of Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-Advices the challenger was carried away short.

air.

maintained his composure.

lapsed, making her helpless

a tornedo he

borough House.

Within five seconds of the disaster

Shamrock I. bore around to render as-

sistance when she in turn was caught

1.y the squall, and her topsail spar col-

The press tug following the racers

at, which was in the vicinity.

ranged alongside the helpless yachts, and

and the Sybarita sent boats to the scene.

In answer to a hail, Capt. Sycamore sent

Anxiety in London.

state that the nine firms here signed to-The extra strain thus thrown on the top | day The extra strain thus thrown on the top day, leaving practically 200 men out, anast proved too much for the spar, it All of the 14 firms in Hoboken have signed. In Buffalo 22 firms have made broke and doubled off to leeward, carrying the whole weight of the jackyard and agreements with the strikers. At Sharon, Pa., the Continental Iron Co. has signed, and the Hazelton Iron Works the gear over the side in a terrible tangle. Almost as the top mast fell, the and the Janesville Iron Works at Hazelgreat steel main mast, weighting over two ton have made the concessions.

tons, swayed for a moment, and then by great good fortune plunged over the side PESSIMISTIC MINISTER.

and into the water, with the sound of Count Goluchowski Takes a Gloomy breaking wire and tearing gear in the View of the International Outlook.

The members of the Royal party were Vienna, May 22.-Count Goluchowski seated on deck close to the companion imperial minister of foreign affairs way. The King was showing keen in a speech to the foreign affairs compleasure at watching the fight which mittee of delegations to-day, took a Captain Sycamore was making for the

somewhat gloomy view of the interna advantage at the start. The yacht was vho shot and killed Benj. tional outlook. reaching along at a formidable angle and Jordanville, on May 4th, after Hoyt had killed Mr. Wallis, has been discharged In regard to the Chinese, he seemed the sloping deck with a mere fringe of old opinions opposed to those of Lord rail seemed a rather perilous place for rom custody. The decisions of Justice Lansdowne, the British foreign minister, the accommodation of the visitors. As Maxfield and Coroner Strobel, who have saying it was in the highest degree desirthe wreckage swept the deck, it was most able that the payment of the indemnity astonishing that no one was injured. Most of the head men went overboard. be made in one sum, and that a suitable guarantee ought to be immediately sought that he acted in self defence, fearing For a moment or two the situation apfor the necessary large loan, as in regard that Hoyt was about to shoot him. peared to be very grave. The King to Europe, in view of the conditions in

the Balkans, it was impossible to say how long quiet would be maintained. Even the fortunate agreement between Austro-Hungary and Russia in regard to the Balkans could not prove a panacea against all surprises. There were certain sets \$51,000. The firm crected one of disagreeable symptoms, notably the Bulgarian agitation in connection with Mace-

donia He enjoined increased vigilance to ing the heavy outlay incurred. guard against a situation which could

the reassuring message that all on board had escaped without injury. not be accepted. Arabi Pasha, the famous Egyptian

London, May 22 .- The Shamrock disrebel, who was banished to Ceylon a 1882, has been pardoned. aster caused much excitement in London, and there were many inquiries at Mari-

ONE TAPLET AFTER MATING and There is much speculation as to how the accident will affect the cup races. what a world of distress after eating, weight in stomach, distress after eating, weight in editor of the Yachting World says the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of there is no reason why the yachts can-not be speedily repaired, continue their other troubles traceable to bad digestion. trials and go to America on the date ar- One Tablet gives instant relief. A positive ranged. However he is not sanguine of and pleasant cure that nature has provided 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

The damage to the challenger is esti- Hall & Co.-128.

IN THE NICK OF TIME. King Victor Emmanuel Had Narrow ing his arrival. Numerous telegrams Escape From Being Crushed By Elevator.

were awaiting him from Emperor Wil liam, the crowned heads of Europe and Rome, May 22 .- King Victor Emothers, congratulating him upon his esnanuel had a narrow escape yesterday. cape. The following written statement was Returning from a walk he entered the levator to reach his apartments on the made last night by Sir Thomas Lipton years.

econd story of the palace, and an in- to the Associated Press: experienced servant set the indicator for the third story. Arriving at the second story the King was on the point of stepping out as the elevator continued to to ask the New York Yacht Club

in the nick of time and thus escaped will be good enough to do this, I shall mated to aggregate \$250,000. At Watabeing crushed. tween now and the date agreed upon. I still believe Shamrock II. a boat wor

IN SELF DEFENCE. John C. Wallis, Who Shot B. Hoyt, Has Been Discharged thy to be the challenger, and that when this unfortunate chapter of accidents Been Discharged.

comes to an end she will stand a good chance of lifting the cup. I have not a Utica, N. Y., May 22-John C. Wallis, single complaint to make against my Hoyt, at boat. For the many telegrams of symnathy received from the United States o-day I am deeply grateful. is more thankful than I that the acci

lent ended without fatality. I may perbeen examining into the double murder. was filed this afternoon. They both exonerate Wallis, stating that it appears haps say that throughout the trying mo nents His Majesty was as brave as a ion. His first thought was to inquire f anyone was injured

FURNITURE COMPANY FAILS. Sir Thomas Lipton calculates that a lelay of three weeks or a month in the Berlin, Ont., May 22 .- Berlin Furni-

are Co., which has only been in opera-United States waters will enable him he is greatly handicapped by the fact the finest furniture factories in the prothat h vince seven months ago. The failure is rock II., but by an unlimited expenditure attributed to insufficient capital, consider-

SCALDED TO DEATH.

Peterboro, Ont., May 22 .- The twoear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler is

ead as a result of injuries received through falling into a pan of scalding vater which his mother placed upon the floor and left unprotected for an instant.

MACKENZIE & MANN'S CLAIM. Ottawa, May 22.-Mackenzie & Mann's laim of some \$300,000 in connection with the Yukon-Stikeen railway contract

is to be referred to the exchequer court, where the amount of account and justice claim will have to be proved.

of money and energy, he believes the de-fects can be remedied in time to provide that the Willamette has broken into two for an international race this year. Favor Granting Request. keel to rail. The report of the strike is

Date of the Contest

come to the scratch. He says that

has no duplicate masts for Sham-

THOMAS LIPTON."

New York, May 22.—Sir Thomas J. incorrect, only three boiler-makers hav-Lipton cabled the New York Yacht Chub ing left for Seattle. Other 36 men are engaged hauling the Wallamet to-night that he was afraid that he further up the beach, where repairs will would have to ask for a few weeks completed. Mr. Moran expects it will grace, owing to the accident to Shamtake ten days to finish her.

rock II. to-day. J. V. S. Oddie, secretary of the club, who made the cablegram of Sir Thomas public, said that as a member of Sir Thomas Lipton Asks That They Be

(Signed)

the club he deeply regretted the accident Postponed Until October. to Shamrock II., and was sorry for Sir Thomas Lipton, who was a true sports-

Southampton, May 23 .- Sir Thomas Lipton has asked that the cup races be There were a large number of members postponed until the first week in Octoof the New York Yacht Club at the club

Accompanied by the Marchioness of Lon FLOODS IN TENNESSEE. londerry and Sir Stanley Clarke, King Edward left Southampton at 10.15 p.m.

So Far Thirteen Lives Are Known t Have Been Lost.

ma was. Knoxville, Tenn., May 23.-Floods kinds of cake for tea, not countin' doughpouring into the Ternessee river from nuts and cookies, and only one kind of the swollen rivers from upper east Ten- preserve, besides apple sass.' nessee caused the former to reach a The last thing to do was to put out

o-day 33 feet above low water the flag in the most conspicuous place, best came next day. mark. This is the highest stage in 26

Authenticated reports from the north eastern part of the state show that this teen lives were lost.

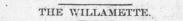
Excuse The financial loss was the heaviest of Elizabethtown, where nearly a hundred scend, but His Majesty jumped back grant me an extension of time. If they homes were destroyed, causing losses estirace, even if I have to build a boat be- gua the damage is estimated at \$150,000.

> FOR PULP MILL. Scattle Firm Has Secured a Site and Water Power.

Vancouver, May 23 .- A. C. Flumerfelt, sistant manager of the Granby smelter, arrived this afternoon to forward the arrangements for the building of a smelter at Vancouver or Victoria. He says the whole question now depends on the ore supply.

There are four cases of smallpox at Revelstoke

A Seattle firm has just secured a site of a thousand acres and water power for a pulp mill, and will commence construction within a month opposite the head of



Two Pieces.

AMERICA CUP RACES.

Texada island.

Steamer Reported to Have Broken Into

the body grows weak. The weak body needs strengthening, not stimulating. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Nanaimo, May 23 .- Steamer Thistle i cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that ere from Union. Capt. Bissett reports the nutrition of food is perfectly exieces and will have to be plated from tracted and assimilated and the body neurished into health and strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medovery." There is no other mediical Dis cine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound: digestion bad; a continual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man." Caraccas, Venezuela, May 23.-Peraza and his followers have be Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and liver.

Both are excellent, but, if they do not Both are excellent, but, if they do as a certain corn cure. About half the that respect for twenty miles around. that respect for twenty miles around. she knows that her guests will say, what is going on, but having no need for "Louizy ain't half the housekeeper her his wares struggle homewards. Slow

perses. Group by group they leave

those who heard Dr. L-

green, and go home to rest. But

of the great fire brigade contest, t

SUICIDE OF BRESCI.

Rome, May 23 .- Bresci, the assa

f the late King Humbert, has com

"Vengeance" was scratch with bloody thumb nail. Bresci's viol

last week culminated in his attacking

jailer, in consequence of which he

placed in a straight jacket. Late

SHOT BY A CONTRACTOR.

William Harrington Was Killed Ne

Erie, Pa., May 23 .- Cont

Cain claims Harrington th

Trouble has been brewing fo at this dock, the Longshoren

bjecting to the contract

nen refusing to go to work

ontracts for handling freigh

ast one on Tuesday. Thes

eing seen by the longshore

to go to work, and were

ought gangs of men from 1

ners near Cludad, Bolivia.

Cain shot and killed Wm. Har near the Anchor Line wharves last

Wharves at Erie, Pa., Last Night.

prisoner feigned docility in orde

cure an opportunity to

d suicide at the penitentiary of Sa

presentees shamble

The subsidy granted for the ment of a line of steamers be hada and France will, I am con l materially in developing and in g a trade with France that will vantageous to both countries. 'The act providing for a furth-

ance to the province of Prince ard Island removes from control g pending claim against the D , and has been accepted in full on for all damages arising alleged non-fulfilment of the on in respect to inter-co between the island and the d during the winter.

tlemen of the House of Commo thank you for the liberal supplie granted towards the develop resources. This action is d owing to the expanding re e last two years.

orable Gentlemen of the Se Gentlemen of the House of nons:

ongratulate you upon the add named, and I do not dou they will contribute to the ment and prosperity of th

RUSSIAN LABOR TROUBLES

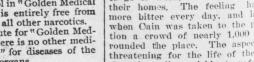
ndarmes Open Fire on Strikers, ing and Wounding Many.

Petersburg, May 21.-The Obe Armor Plate Ordance Works mment institution midway bet Petersburg and Schlusselbourg. scene of various demonstratio ng severe fighting between so e and mounted gendarmes and D-day.

orkmen, numbering several men, struck on Monday a ows of the factory on the S arg road were smashed. The les fired on the strikers, killin and wounding many, accordin remation given by local witnesses. ers were patrolling the distri s when the scene was visit rnoon. The chaussee was line ng distance with idle workmen. -hour movement is spreading

Mayboro coal mines, situated between the set of the set n and American capitalists for \$

The asp hreatening for the life of the that the police quickly transfe to the county jail. VENEZUELANS ARRESTED.



strength giving power of a pin. So with the en-In the earlier days of his in ergy induced by liquors. They Presci resented orders to keep silet threatened to kill himself. only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it.

say that this

senergy was evi-

Strength is made from food prop-erly digested and assimilated. When the stomach is diseased



stefano. Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a bracer. He Presci recently had been suffering fr extreme excitement, declared to be f remorse. On Tuesday night he mad rope from his blankets and stram eels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" and liquor makes him "feel good." The tired man who sits himself. on a pin leaps up On the wall of Bresei's cell the w with new energy, but no one would

stefully distribute a numbe around the prei ng of the 24th dawned f Queen's weathe n day. The small boys sa was wakened earlyoir little firecrackers. had to be up early if ake in everything that ig there was to be a parad ive miles west of Con every patriot wanted about two miles east war fever had struck e townships, and it had i give medals to all who ome and country in some thirty odd years h

the fire brigade had to h on their long drive to the contest was to be held D- was a failure. Il, the ice-cream was n r could cheer up a c legitimate refreshm to dinner-and suel s it is worth while farm-house where the o the fore. But, to 1 that day was strictly vere not the speeches f ast two? and was ther ister-though merely address the people? So brought round, and all sort of men-and won to S- green. There is m humor in the fact that which is the favorite realking age and whispe ectly in front of the gao ver, a grand stand had and draped with many ons, and from that wo ture the county magnate their harangues. their harangues. By half-green was well filled. The added a more pronour and seemed like butterflie While the usual patrio ntary remarks were be to the presentation of th was interesting to note th es in the crowd. Fragment on were borne further b than the conversers we Here a buxom lass with smile whipped off the hand ch her best young -had tucked around his nec ollar from "wilting." The with her six little ones loo a shady seat for her brow iff went around in leisurely on, and the braver child with him. At last, whe beginning to be obv there was a short lull in th d the medals were prese to see the contrast d soldiers. Some took th an air of being used to suc asked a fair friend to pin A bystander casually some of these had "r but that may have bee Other presentees shambled , as if the performance were be ashamed of. Severa in their cradles at t raid, but they were muching olitics. One man, the oldes seemed alone. Ho +-speaking to rowd, untied His friends ceased to care.

of his old braver te for him. After es. When would Nobody was listeni

the dauntless village band neither for time or tune might ave been silent for all the at ey received. ment the popular local phy

o was seeking fame in the pol passed, and an ardent ad holed and tempted him. doctor, you know that if you're do anything in politics, you the people see you and he right up on that there sta hify to what is left of them. sitated and was lo



Confession

Question of Revision Is Now Be-

ing Discussed at Presbyterian

General Assembly.

Debate Will Not Be Interrupted

Until a Definite Settlement

Is Reached.

question of revising the creed, which for

the past two years has been agitating

the Presbyterian church, came before the

general assembly to-day and promised

a lengthy debate. The discussion is not

to be interrupted by other business until

the commissioners shall reach some de-

led to the formation of three groups

among the 640 commissioners to the gen

eral assembly. First there is the con-

servative group, composed of those op-

posed to any change whatever in the doctrinal standard of the church. Then

aside the Confession of Faith as not

truthfully expressing the belief of the church. Between these stand the cen-

trists, who favor maintaining the old

who desire the adoption of a clear de-

confession with a few modifications and

clarative statement setting forth the

most important doctrines, and laying

special emphasis upon the love of God

for mankind, and on the work of the

In answer to the questions submitted

to the Presbyteries, fifty asked the as-

was undecided, four said they desired

neither a revision nor a supplementa!

Of the remaining Presbyteries, nearly

ment, 47 desired a revision of the con-

tession, 11 an explanatory statement.

one revision, and an explanatory state-

revision and a supplemental statement,

one an explanatory statement and a sup-

plemental statement, 14 a substitute

BICYCLE REGULATIONS.

To the Editor:-I beg to draw your

notice to a great popular grievance in this

city, to the effect that the city council

have failed to give due notice through

the public press, or in any other way.

of the new regulation by-law regarding

bicycle bells. Mr. Dowler, city clerk.

acknowledged, when referred to by my-self, that a notice to that effect should

ready being taken in the public police

court of this city, and asked me if I was one of the victims. No more suit-

able term could be applied to those

fleeced by the city council, who have

failed in their duty to caution the public.

before taking action. I consider it a

disgrace to any city to have men on their

city council who object to giving the

public due warning whenever a new re-

gulation is made, on the score that it

would cost too much to do so. It seems

idiculous to think of, when the public

press is open to them, and a small no-

published, although action was al-

some change not specified

sembly to dismiss the whole subject, on

The controversy regarding revision has

tinite conclusion.

Holy Spirit.

Philadelphia, May 23.-The important

Of Faith

er and inspector of the Canadian Or- that appropriate and admirable manner 3 p. m.-Competitive drill between squads karny; third. Dr. R. F. Verrinder's Warbur- in any of the American towns, and I know but we don't want it taken from the public in the denostruct is distinguish. the Duke and Duchess of York. der of Foresters, who is in the city for the purpose of paying his official visit to Court Columbia' at the regular meeting to be held this evening, is a guest at the Victoria hotel. Mr. Kirkland's visit on this occa-sion is with a view of increasing the mem-bership of the order. As soon as he ton Rex. Open dogs, first, Dr. R. F. Ver- that when the Governor-General was pass-lic in this manner. To be explicit, it's rinder's Warburton Rex; second, Dr. John ing through Skagway some Canadian put not only not right, but it's not honest. across the road started touting affords an assurance that they will n corn cure. About half the hearty welcome. Buncan's Crongpatrick; third, Dr. E. C. Hart's Sport III. Winners, dogs, first, Dr. he was forced to take it down. population drift over to subsidy granted for the estab ing on, but having no need f a line of steamers between Garesche's Hector. Idmit Bitches.—First, Thomas Plimley's Belle; second, A. Fairfull's Jess. Open bitches, first, Thomas Plimley's Belle; sec-that it is wrong for us to face rid down. Now, while I am glad to know that any citizen of another nationality has liberty to put up his flag in our free land, I am sure that it is wrong for us to facecrate with the the was forced to take it down. Now, while I am glad to know that any citizen of another nationality has liberty to put up his flag in our free land, I am sure that it is wrong for us to facecrate with the the was forced to take it down. Now, while I am glad to know that any citizen of another nationality has liberty to put up his flag in our free land, I am sure that it is wrong for us to facecrate with the struggle homewards. Slow ada and France will. I am confident en more rapidly the crowd di ally in developing and increasbership of the order. As soon as he strains from the centre of the procession, and after more floats will march the sp. m.—Grand parde of illuminated and a trade with France that will prove Group by group they leave me to rest. But fo ous to both countries. to Vanchuver, and, after spending a few days in that city, will leave on a tour of the nanving the Indian float and th decorated vehicles through the streets and ond, Dr. John Duncan's Madcap III. Win- fing of a narrow-minded nation like the of the public, but in the eyes of all accomho heard Dr. L--- tell the stor the act providing for a further algeneral illumination of the city. The fol-United States, and I believe that American their friends. ners, bitches, Thomas Plimley's Belle. nce to the province of Prince Edpanying the Indian float and the aborigreat fire brigade contest, interior for the purpose of organizing branches of the order at Trail, Greenwood, A "local" appeared in yesterday's rd Island removes from controversy a ginal escort. owing prizes are offered: Gordon Setters. prejudice will consider it a poor compliment, ne next day. Comic vehicle-1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Eest decorated vehicle-1st, \$10. if not an insult, to join their flag with one Colonist to the effect that "people are pending claim against the Domin-The judges having in hand the award-Puppy Dogs .- First, R. P. Wollaston's Limit dogs, first, F. G. Norris's they will not tolerate in their country, and beginning to find out that it is cheaper Midway and other points. Mr. Kirkland has SUICIDE OF BRESCI. ing of the prizes for the floats will be has been accepted in full satisjust completed establishing a court at Na-Rex. Limit dogs, mrst, F. G. Norris's they will not think that we must cringe to them Bunghole; second, Mrs. J. H. Wark's Bobs, | I hate to think that we must cringe to them Winners, dogs, first, F. G. Norris's Bung.' for the sake of a few dollars. Best decorated gentleman's bicycle, 1st appointed by the mayor to-morrow for all damages arisi May 23.-Bresci, the assas naimo. ... out jone." The route of the procession, which is Winners, dogs, first, F. G. Norris's Bungged non-fulfilment of the terms ANYONE. 01. wrote that particular local mention bells, instead of lamps? Just for the simple late King Humbert, has com Best decorated lady's bicycle-1st, \$7.50. on in respect to inter-communica-etween the island and the main-A. C. Roberts, son of Thos. Roberts, or utlined on the programme, is as follow ide at the penitentiary of Sant Victoria, B. C., May 23rd, 1901. Puppy Bitches .- First, T. C. Smith's Nel-H. M. customs, went North on the Islander | Starting from the city hall along Douglas M. W. PRETORIUS DEAD. reason that on account of the city coun-Limit bitches, first, T. C. Smith's luring the winter. to fill a position with M. King at White to Yates, down Yates to Government cil having failed to publish a caution rerecently had been suffering f YORK RACES. India. Winners, bitches, T. C. Smith's nen of the House of Commons: Horse. along Government to Johnson, thence to garding cyclists riding with a bell, the Colonist man did not know that there ment, declared to be f Was First President of What Is Now * * * Wharf, along to Yates, thence to Gov-London, May 22 .- At the York spring hank you for the liberal supplies vo On Tuesday night he made meeting to-day Ragged Robin, with Maher up, won the race for the Eglantin Stakes G. T. Porter, Armour & Company's reprethe Transvaal Colony. cinment as far as Fort, thence up Fort his blankets and strangl granted towards the develop was any new regulation referring to bicycle bells. Every citizen knows that there should be a regulation by-law to TO-DAY JUDGING. sentative, arrived from Vancouver last to Broad, along Broad to Yates, and rces. This action is amply f five sovereigns each with 100 sovereigns Johannesburg, May 23 .- Marthinas evening and is a guest at the Victoria again up as far as Cook. Here the pro-The judging of the different classes the wall of Bresci's cell the wo owing to the expanding revenu Wessels Pretorius, the first president of completed shortly before 2 o'clock added. ance" was scratch with thumb nail. Bresci's violer ast two years. cession will retrace its way as far as that effect, and there was one in every * * * this afternoon. The specials will be Douglas street, proceeding along this the Dutch republic, the titles of which ble Gentlemen of the Senate city, except Victoria, whose city coun WALL STREET. Tim. Reefe, an Alaskan miner, is in the. judged this afternoon, commencing culminated in his attacking thoroughfare as far as Kane street, changed in 1858 to that of the South cil one week ago woke up to the fact that they were without any such bylemen of the House of Com city, a guest at the Dor nion hotel. He consequence of which he where it will disband. African republic, died on May 19th at At noon there will be a Royal salute Potchefstroom, 'Transvaal colony, after New York, May 23 .- Opening prices of will leave in a short time for Nome. a straight jacket. Later The list of winners is as follows: gratulate you upon the adoption law and that it would be a good idea to John Prentice, representing the J. Y. Griffin Co., of Winnipeg, is staying at the stocks showed strength for most of those which were strong in yesterday's market. feigned docility in order t from guns at the forts, Macaulay Point, Irish Water Spaniels. recoup their losses, which have only remportant measures in additio two days' illness. Open. Dogs .- Nels M. Lund's (Seattle) rtunity to commit med, and I do not doubt bu and from the ships in honor of His Macently occurred through their blunders Victoria hotel. Others showed fractional declines. rlier days of his impris 'S. P. Moody, H. L. Salmon and J. Hol- jesty's birth. In the afternoon there will Barney Lund. will contribute to the general The stock market opened irregular: Amal. Copper, 115½; Atchison, 78; do. pfd., 98%; THE FRASER. nted orders to keep silent a No doubt you have already come to the Field Spaniels. be the great attraction at the Gorge, the ent and prosperity of the Do land arrived in the city from the Mainland conclusion that I am one of the victims. I acknowledge the fact with much reed to kill himself. Yale, May 22 .- The river is 23 feet Open Dogs.-R. L. Rice's (Vancouver) Fred. Winners, dogs, R. L. Rice's Fred. Open bitches, R. L. Rice's (Vancouver) Nell. regatta, the programme for which was B. R. T., 7632; B. & O., 104; C. & O., 50%; Cont. Fob., 55; Erie, 412; To., 4134; Louislast evening. rublished in these columns last evening. from low water. Two feet have fallen Sam. Lewis, proprietor of the New West SHOT BY A CONTRACTOR. RUSSIAN LABOR TROUBLES. gret, and I have to appear at the public During to-morrow afternoon also a since May 21st. ninster hotel, Seattle, is a guest at the ville, 1021/2; Man., 114; Mo. Pac., 104; O. & n Harrington Was Killed Ne olice court this morning on a charge of baseball match will be held at Oak Bay Lillooet, May 22.-The river has been Vinners, bitches, R. L. Rice's (Vancouver) W., 33% to 33½; Reading, 45%; do. 1st pfd., Open Fire on Strikers, Kill unlawfully riding a bicycle without a Thornton Fell arrived from Vancouver Nell. rves at Erie, Pa., Last Night. 76%; St. Paul, 161%; Sugar, 148; Son., 29%; park, and from 8 to 10 in the evening rising gradually for some days and the the following: Illumination of the prin-cipal streets of the city, gorgeous water Soda Creek, May 22.—The river is still Clumber Spaniels Southern pfd., 821%; Southern Pac., 471/2; Tenn. Coal & Iron, 561/2; Tobacco, 126; ing and Wounding Many. sterday by the steamer Charmer. By publishing this letter you will at Leishman arrived from Vancouve Open Bitches .- Frank Turner's (Victoria Pa., May 23 .- Contractor Jo Petersburg, May 21.-The Obokon Union Pac., 1021/2; U. S. Steel, 411/5: do. least publish the caution, which th falling. Tell. ot and killed Wm, Harringto last night by steamer Charmer. carnival on the harbor, including proces-H. Jarnett and wife, of Philadelphia, are council has failed to do, and so rob them nor Plate Ordance Works, Cocker Spaniels (Black). e Anchor Line wharves last ni sion of illuminated and decorated boats. CAREER AND CHARACTER OF ABRA. of the pleasure of seeing many honest men suffer indignities and disgrace pfd., 931/4. PILL-AGE .- Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 10 Puppy Dogs.-First, Close Bros.' (Silver-dale, B. C.) Count; second, C. A. Goodwin's institution midway betwee guests at the Driard hotel. ms Harrington threatened h The programme for Saturday appears S. M. Mayer, of the Cascade Oil Co., is a cents a vial, are planned after the most irg and Schlusselbourg, was has been brewing for some modern in medical science. They are as great an improvement over the 50 years old first, Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels' (Vic elsewhere guest at the Victoria hotel. through their negligen HAM LINCOLN. ck, the Longshoremen's Uni-(Maywood, B. C.) Sir Redvers. Limit dogs At the regatta to-morrow a feature will various demonstrations, iu CHARLES HILLS. ig to the contract system, BEWARE OF A COUGH. e the "race for blood" between the e fighting between soldiers strong dose pill formulas as a bicycle is Victoria, May 23rd. Cain Kuper island and Valdes island crews, toria) Old Flag; second, Coorheen Kennels An address by Joseph Choate, Ambass over an ox-cart in travel. They never gripe and they never fall. 40 doses, 10 cents. Sold ng to go to work. ounted gendarmes and strik (Sidney) Spartan of Coorheen; third, W. O. Wallace's (Victoria) Beauty. Open dogs, between whom the keenest rivalry has dor to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln-his early s for handling freight, and BIRTHS. A cough is not a disease but a symptom rangs of men from Buffalo, xisted for many years. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, numbering several thou by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-125. ALI.EN-On the 20th inst., at No. S Avalor road, the wife of A. E. Allen, of a son. first, Close Bros.' (Silverdale, B. C.) Wil-lard C.; second, Royal Pastime Cocker Ken-nels' (Victoria) Old Fing; third, Miss Unfortunately this morning the bal-oons had not arrived, but it is expected Tuesday. These men, uck on Monday and the life-his early straggles with the worldhis character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, wife of A. E. McLean, of a son. n by the longshoremen, de VOLCANO IN ERUPTION. the factory on the Schlus-d were smashed. The genwork, and were sent and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears are easily cured. Chamberwhich placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been wife of Hubert C. H. Cannon, of a son. that this afternoon's steamer will bring the desired articles. Keefer's (Victoria) Rowdy. Winners, dogs, Close Bros.' (Silverdale) Willard C. Reomes. The feeling has gro itter every day, and last ni Batavia, Java, May 23.-The volcano o The streets to be decorated with Union Jack and Canadian flag bunting are Gov-crnment, Yates and Broad and James Bay bridge. The above the street of the st on the strikers, killing sev lain's Cough Remedy has proven wonder unding many, according to serve, R. P. Cocker Kennels' (Victoria) Old Flag. Puppy bitches, first, Swan Lake Cocker Kennels' (Victoria) Mayflower Queen; second, Charles Sellerfield's (Vic-toria) Pancy; third, Mrs. Goodwin's (Mayserve, R. P. Cocker Kennels' (Victoria) Old ain was taken to the police iven by local witnesses. The patrolling the districts in putation and extensive sale by its success KING-KENNEDY-At Vancouver, on the 49th inst., by Rev. W. G. Fortune, Harry King, chief warden of H. M prison, Esquimalt, B. C., to Miss Janez Stevenson Kennedy, of Belfast, Ireland, Stevenson Kennedy, of Belfast, Ireland, rowd of nearly 1,000 men patrolling the districts in the place. The aspect was aing for the life of the prison The chaussee was lined for in curing the diseases which cause cough-ing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost ness. Bay bridge. Two thousand yards of this In the statement of John Calder & Con-bough by a syndicate of Oan-and American capitalists for \$200,
 Manuer, M you a cent. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents. ounting will be strung up. toria) Pancy; third, Mrs. Goodwin's (Mayhe police quickly transferred county jail. Miss Florence Nev man, who has been a VENEZUELANS ARRESTED. ccas, Venezuela, May 23.-Cele za and his followers have been tak rs near Ciudad, Bolivia.

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HIS HEART BOWED DOWN.

The thought of the increase in his ation by an expert might put the case in designs, if possible, as far as they are taken. Sir Thomas never bought such sessional indemnity is no balm to the an entirely different light. So we say likely to prove injurious to Canada. If an advertisement, even at thousands of feelings of Col. Prior when he thinks of the subject is not one which any govern- Oanalians are asked to join Interna- pounds a page, as he has received to-day the treatment British Columbia has re-ment can be expected to take up with a tional labor bodies they should be re-without money and without price. The ceived from the government. In the light heart, leaving out of consideration presented in the councils of these instidays when we were represented by the altogether the influence which corporaold "solid six"-ah! that was the time tions are known to have over the men in the manner in which the laws are ap- self again in a day or two, and to-night when the money flowed into the province charge of our affairs. That is why the plied. like water and "irrigated" the interests people of British Columbia were so loud which brought forth abundantly for the in their demands for a competitive line benefit of those chiefly concerned. The to the interior of the province. For these The forces which regulate the weather on his ship when she reaches American general welfare of the people was an en- very reasons they had misgivings when rre generally generous to Victoria on the waters or she will be in danger of being tirely different matter. And yet we have they were told by the Premier that they 24th of May. The celebration of the carried off piecemeal by relic hunters. some recollection of the member for Vic- c:d not know what was good for them; day this year assumes a new significance toria pleading on his own behalf in the that he and other emperts knew in the eyes and minds of all Britons, but The physicians in attendance upon days when the Conservatives ruled the better than they what was in their true while they deplore the bereavement Mrs. McKinley think her illness may lend that Cabinet Ministers seemed to interests and proposed to secure for them which the Empire has sustained they are have been caused by the number of

post office or something of that kind? knowledge and power so surpassingly But of course that was the work of great. Caron, and he has gone the way of many CENSUS RETURNS. other traitors and loyalists to the cause

advocate.

of which the Colonel is such an ardent In these days of numbering the people

member for British Columbia. We are progress are of surpassing interest. The We sincerely sympathise with the scrry that he has had the task of repreis increasing in population almost as fast the surrounding country and cities has cranks who endanger the lives of rulers senting the province entirely alone thrust as some portions of her colonies. upon him. Smith, Morrison, Maxwell and Galliher are mere featherweights in the political arena. As for Mr. Earle he is countries of 32,525,716. This is an in- west, and the people simply cannot stay in a special class-at all events he is not a featherweight. Neither is he an orator, and according to the Colonel it is much speaking that is needed to convince Parliament that British Columbia has been unjustly treated in the past. The one same districts. thing needful is education. That is what the ministers and the representatives require and that is what the Colonel and

them with. We have the word of the Colonel himself for it. How the toil is total of 4,471,957. to be divided hath not yet been explained, but to those acquainted with the characteristics of the men it will at once England. Forty-eight counties show de Stripes. Vancouver agitated for a little in Alberni by the late government canoccur that it will be the part of the Colcnel to be eloquent and that of his col- and manufacturing towns, while fourteen her citizens wisely decided that that was Neill's committee, as having asked two league to sit beside him and look eloquent. A whole session devoted assidu- interests, show decreases. ously to this duty should be an education The population of the United Kingdom; tation from the Terminal City will be in itself to beholders. Maxwell has wit taken at the last census in 1891, was fully up to the regular annual standard.

logical, and Galliher is reputed to be an follows, exclusive of the Channel Isleffective pleader, but after all it is the ands and the army and navy abroad: eloquent presence that tells in the House, and we feel sure that the members will England not long be able to withstand the com- Wales 1,519,035 Justice will soon be knocking at the doors of British Columbia.

In the meantime it would perhaps be generous on the part of the Colonel to lowing table: admit that the other members have some 1851 interest in the welfare of their consti- 1861 tuents and a trifle of weight with the 1871 government. It is rather a bold thing for 188 1891 a man to come out and say in print that

he is the whole "push." SUPERVISING RAILWAY RATES. time is 388,000,000.

The Colonist has had new light upon the transportation problem since the Leg islature was prorogued. It has doubts mated figures. about the effectiveness of government control of railway rates, and points out something which we thought was gener-France ... 56,000,000 39,000,000 95,000,000 ally understood-that governments now Germany . 15,000,000 56,000,000 71,000,000

have as effective control of rates as they Russia are ever likely to have until they create. Austria ... new and improved machinery for the pur- U. States. 10,000,000 76,000,000 86,000,000 like way of looking at the matter. But pose of curbing the propensity of com-

White Pass & Yukon Railway unreason- it is not our business to condemn them, Some people may think "Lipton's able beyond measure, while an examin- but it is our duty to circumvent their Luck" has deserted him. They are mistutions and have something to say about nation is thankful, the yacht will be her- Leader of the Opposition To-Day

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all the world is reading of the doings of Lipton and Royalty. The merchant prince will be compelled to put a guard

come of a very stiff-necked race. Justice the real thing-a railway with govern thankful for the life and noble example hands the unfortunate lady was comcould not even be secured for a scandal- ment supervision of rates. We shall of the departed Sovereign and feel that pelled to shake in her journey to the ously ill-paid class of Dominion civil wait with some impatience the result of the elements will not be found expressing West. The American farmer, as a rule, servants. Was there not a strike in the the experiment of this government with a disapproval of the manner in which they is not a "genteel" handshaker. He has tess on the first of the days which have feelings by the vigor of his grip. The been perpetually set apart in her mem- too, too affectionate pressure drove a ceptionally large revenue at its comring through the skin on one of the fin-

Those who have undertaken to make gers of the wife of the President, the the celebration a success this year have flesh became affected and communicated the statistics which indicate national labored as industriously as their prede- its disease to the bone, with the serious cessors and their reward is just as sure. results which the newspapers have expenditure fixed in the years of prosreturns show that Great Britain proper The great increase in population in all chronicled. Assassins are not the only perity."

VOTERS OF ALBERNI.

To the Editor:-In the Times for May

VOTER OF ALBERNI.

Alberni, B. C., May 20, 1901.

"GOVERNMENT FAVORITISM."

To the Editor:-My attention has been

called to a letter in your issue of 17th,

a very wrong impression. Cowichan dis-

trict and vicinity is too well acquainted

mistakes of this alleged "Watchman."

munities where the population is of

transient and shifting character, which

legitimately earned the right to an as-

added to the possibilities of our annual on this great free continent. The returns for England and Wales fair immensely. Victoria is the show show a total population for the two place and the beauty spot of the North-

crease of 3,523,191 over the population away from it. The cheap rates to the 16th, in the personal column, there is a short, but sweet, article eulogizing Mr. Sound will surely bring a large crowd the ten years. The census of 1891 from the other side. The Americans like Taylor, the Presbyterian minister of \$10.83, and in 1886 \$13.47. He pointed the ten years. The census of 1891 from the other side. The Americans like Alberni. Who is tooting Mr. Taylor's cut that while Conservatives complained of high expenditures, they only during from 1881 of 11.65 per cent. for the the business and politics which absorb ich of the voters of Alberni, as to make the whole session moved to strike out all their energies and have a "good time" the statement that if Mr. Taylor had run one item of \$16,500, and that vote was

ten years by 248,204, the returns show- tired sometimes of the eternal glorifica- as to his election?" Your authority ing that she has 4,456,546 inhabi- tion of the flag, and by way of variety deesn't credit the poor Alberni voter with now with an increase of 446,310 and a cross the water and gaze upon a piece of for him in a body, whether he went Govbunting that as it floats in the breeze crnment, Martinite or Independent. The Much interest has been attached to the represents more than even that boasted number of Mr. Neill's committee alone,

Cry.

returns from the agricultural districts of of emblem of liberty, the Stars and almost all well known party men, was cided gains. These include the cities while for a celebration of the 24th, but didate. Besides, as a member of Mr. counties, mostly confined to agricultural a matter in which they could not com- other committee men, one of them being pete with Victoria, so that the represent on Mr. Redford's committee, they assert and humor, Smith has force, Morrison is 38,104,975. Tus total was divided as The usual numbers from New West- the government? minster and other places will also be found mingling with the crowds up the Total. Gorge and upon the Hill. The prospects 27 423 490 of the advent of Royalty during the year Scotland 4,025,647 and of the re-opening of the annual agri-The progress of the population in likely to diminish in the slightest degree under the above heading, which conveys

Great Eritain and Ireland during the the interest which has always been mank last fifty years is shown by the fol- fested in the celebration of the 24th.

A MONSTROUS BLUNDER.

27.745.942

. 29,321,288 . 31.845.379 When the province of Ontario decided 35,241,482 to prohibit the export of saw logs, the . 38,104,975 proposal was discussed at great length The estimated population of the United in the press and considered with delib- which he argues have a sufficient num-Kingdom and its colonies at the present eration in the legislature. Such a change ime is 388,000,000. The following table shows the population of the great powers at home and when it is proposed to make it. We vision for an assistant is based. abroad from the latest census and esti-think also that any sensible man will They are probably located in comsay that when such a complete reversal

Colonial, Home, Total, of the policy of a province is to be made, cannot be said of Duncan, whose popu-able persons having contracts to which it stable and permanent character. 3,000,000 130,000,000 133,000,000 would apply to close them out in some 2,000,000 45,000,000 47,000,000 way. This at any rate is a business-

Dominion The Bedfast Man Who Got Up and Went to Business. This is the way it was. The man had been sick with "rheumatism and a com- will read it who will rem Moved Want of Conplication of troubles," and had been bedfidence Motion. fast all winter. He had three of the best physicians in attendance, but his

Hop. W. S. Fielding Shows Expenditure Is Less Than Under

Finances of

Conservative Rule.

Ottawa, May 22 .- R. L. Borden, leader Send for a bottle at once." of the opposition, moved the following on going into supply to-day: "That this House is of opinion that the man, there would be many more bedfast not cure it. "Golden Medi ditures for the year ending June Every human body is organically alike. drives out of the blood th 30th, 1901, and the proposed expenditures for the year ending June, 1902, are excessive and extrayagant, and it The blood is the life of the richest man poisons and impurities

regrets that the government, with an exmand, has not only failed to reduce, but has largely increased the public debt and has not shown appreciation of the extreme difficulty, if not impossibility, of reducing in future years the very high

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in reply to Mr. Borden, said that the expenditure was materially larger now than in 1896 because the growth of the country and the oulation demanded it to be so, but it was not exceptionally large. In 1884 the

expenditure per head was, under Conservative rule, \$12.90, against \$9.80 this year. In 1885 the expenditure was

Ireland decreased in population in the for a day or two. They cannot but get there would have been "no uncertainty taken in committee, where the names were not recorded. The House divided on R. L. Bordeu's quire and that is what the Colonel and Lis colleague have undertaken to supply that, Scotland pressing her very closely what more natural than that they should have undertaken to supply that she has 4,456,546 inhabi-tants, Scotland pressing her very closely what more natural than that they should have undertaken to supply that she has 4,456,546 inhabi-tants, Scotland pressing her very closely what more natural than that they should have undertaken to supply that she has 4,456,546 inhabi-tants, Scotland pressing her very closely what more natural than that they should have undertaken to supply the thinks because Mr. Taylor is liked, Alberni would have voted to 100 against, a majority of 49 for the government.

THE STRIKE OF MACHINISTS.

At Cincinnati Many Men, Not Member of Union, Quit Work.

not set to occur until 10 a.m., procesthat it was generally understood that Mr. sions formed as early as 7.30 o'elock, Taylor was a supporter of Mr, Redford,

the Martin candidate. Is Mr. Martin marched to the larger manufacturing concerns and called the men out, The response was quite general even among employees not members of the Machinists' Association, who had given no intimation that they were in sympathy

with the strike. At several of the large and logical. plants, however, the men are all at

has been granted, Situation in Connecticut.

with the facts to be misled by the quota-New Haven, May 20 .- The situation tions of "Watchman" from last year's throughout Connecticut is quiet at the school report, but in simple justice to end of the first day of the machinists' our school and the education office it The total number of men out seems necessary to correct some of the in the cities of the state, with the excepstrike. tion of Hartford, approximate closely If your correspondent will refer to his quotations of the schools in his letter, during the day indicate that the machinthem to an assistant during the day indicate that the full observe that not one of the strikers number about 2.500 to-night, ber to entitle them to an assistant teacher, he will observe that not one of including the lockout operatives, 1,000

> At Seneca Falls. Seneca Falls, N. Y., May 20 .- All the

iron working industries here closed to-day on account of the strike of the masufficient notice should be given to en- lation, while steadily increasing, is of a chinists and allied metal workers. One thousand men are out. That our school has grown and has

Railway Employees Idle.

sistant is evidenced by the following Elmira, N. Y., May 20.-All of the ma-figures from the official report to the chinists and boiler-makers employed in

that the 'Golden Medical Dis doing more for him than he able to do. In less than two Proceedings father was up with his cle atinued taking the medic Resume hort time was well, and loud in his praise of Dr. Pie Medical Discovery as he onderful cure it performed

"You may publish this if

do so. I have no doubt but

purifying medicine. Not on

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cumstances perfectly well." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical D

Evidence Adduced at the Broc Maltby Manslaughter Trial Yesterday Afternoon.

Counsel For Defence Primed Medical Technicalities_Thi Morning's Witnesses.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The trial of Eugene Brooks and W W. Maltby, charged with manslaug as resumed yesterday afternoon sh fter 2 o'clock, the examination o fagan, secretary of the provincial b of health, being continued. Co notably Mr. Powell for the defe esterday evinced marked famili with medical terminology, and d he cross-examination referred t rities galore, such as Holt, the L nd some very prominent persona

realm of medicine. ceedings were r When the witness, Dr. Fagan, gave his op had proper treatment been Maltby child his life would Maltby saved.

Under cross-examination by well, he said that in some ins nptoms of croup were very simi ase of diphtheria. In spas the symptoms were of s rming nature that physicia called in. This might last Ann four days, or only a few hours,

Witness was questioned at lengt ding the various forms of isel quoting voluminously from diagnosis, apparently to show parents could justifiably assum child had this disease.

As regards the post-mortem, xplained that his duty was to ens of the membrane in o ake bactereological cultures. and found the diphtheria 1 om the examination of the bo ould say distinctly that he had

Had he been summoned three urs before the child's death he mediately have administered in. This might have been such though admittedly it might have o late. He adhered to his f atement that had tracheotomy performed up till a few minutes us to death, if the case was o trangulation, the child's life could en saved. If medical attendance en summoned at any stage of th s death might have been avert He did not think it possible, from had heard of the symptoms, that ild died without a struggle. From ndition of the heart when exam ere did not appear to be a pos hat death was due to heart synce Dr. Meredith Jones, who perfe the post-morten examination, wa ext witness. The body was that althy, well-nourished child, exte Some of the organs were congeste dition of the heart and

His opinion was that death was ca diphtexia, resulting from si

wed that death resulted from

With the exception of the con the organs of the child were healthy-free from organi

The witness then referred to a cas house in the vicinity of Malth here there was a child desperately fter examining the patient and dia ng the case as one of diphtheria, cured a supply of anti-toxin fro Fraser and both returned to the Vhile preparing the anti-toxin for



THE WAY IT WAS.

ndition baffled their skill. Then it

and women whose condition suggested

If every sick person would reason

"That medicine is just what I need.

nan, there would be many more bedfast

his own, and he said:

chanced that a pamphlet was put into cure rheumatism but diseases his hands. He read of cures of men which have their cause i

gically and act as promptly as did this the surface symptoms of

alth can't preserve him from the skin | received no benefit. A year or two eruptions which usually indicate the I was reading one of your Me blood impurity. And if either king or Books and I decided to try Dr. Pierce millionaire wants to be cured, he has to Golden Medical Discovery and 'Fa Sometimes a dealer tempted by little more profit paid on the sale of l meritorious medicines will offer the

tomer a substitute as being good" as the "Discovery." for him because it pays better, but it i not as good for you, if you want t e that has cured others. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clean

Men or women suffering from chron writes Place br. Pierce by letter free. All corres pondence held as strictly private acredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V

Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. skill of three of our best physicians. This offer of free consultation by let is not to be confounded with offer upon his bed, suffering severely at times with rheumatism in his limbs. While in of "free medical advice," which in som es are made by those who have n this condition a pamphlet containing a description of Dr. Pierce's remedies fell ther medical knowledge or experience and are professionally and legally i into his hands. I do not remember whether it was left at the door or came competent to practise Pierce's offer not only places freel through the mails, but I do remember the disposal of the sick his f his sitting up in bed and reading it advice as a specialist but also the advice of the medical staff associated with him edicine is just what I need! Send for numbering nearly a score of skilled phy

ong who was going to town (we lived in the country, five miles from the

rest drug store), and we sent for a there is no better medical work than ottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medi Discovery. We laid aside the doctor's cal Adviser: It contains more and commenced giving my thousand large pages and over 700 i father the 'Goldon Medical Discovery' according to directions. The first three to pay expense of mailing only. Sen

trations, is sent free on receipt of sta blike way of looking at the matter. But our "business government" does not education office: With an eurollment of the Lackawanna railway shops here

Cincinnati, Ohio., May 20.-Although the machinists' strike in this city was not set to occur until 10 a.m., procession in the land. There is no royal road Sometimes a dealer tempted by to health more than to learning. All People Are Alike. Since we are all alike, flesh and blood then what cures disease of flesh and blood in one case should cure it in any case under similar conditions. That was the argument of the man who was bedfast and the sequel proved it to be sound the bowels and stimulate the sluggish

"Quite a number of years ago, when I

work, even where no increase of wages has been granted, was a girl at home, my father was pros-trated upon a bed of sickness," writes Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, of No. 2 Ann Place Bradford, Pa. "He had rheumatism and a complication of troubles which baffled All through the winter months he lay

through and then exclaiming, 'That

a bottle at once!' Just then a neighbor sicians.

For Man or Woman,

	pose of curbing the propensity of com-	think so. On the last night of the last	Ca the average deily attendance for the	stands to low because of the company's	physician was surprised at the change	in paper covers Address Dr R V.	while preparing the anti-toxin
a fill here are a	mon carriers to impose tariffs just as CANADIAN INDUSTRIES	think so. On the last night of the last	past Four months has been for January,	struck to-day because of the company's	in his condition and candidly admitted	Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.	ministration the child gave ev
A Star Street	righ as the business served can stand			for a nine-hour day, with ten hours'			dence of expiration. They admit
Martine	without being closed up entirely. This is E. P. Bremner, Dominion Labor Com	change in the law declaring that all tim-	Will "Watchman" his lls make as	pay. The machinists in the Payne en-		1	the anti-toxin and performed tomy and the child recovered.
	a matter about which there has been a missioner, thinks it was a mistake for	ber cut on leased crown lands should be	and manfully acknowledge his error in	gine works and I. B. Coleman's foundry	THE STRIKE AT BUFFALO.	RECEIVED BY LOUBET.	ministration of anti-toxin was v
and letters	great deal of discussion during the last the men employed in the Albio	manufactured in the province, "other-	making such charges against public of-			J. P. Morgan Presented to the French	cessful in the treatment of dig
		n	ficials when he is so palpably suffering	Two Thousand Men Stop Work.	Over Two Hundred Lehigh Valley Loco-		The case was one of laryngeal
	few years. Complaints have been pour- Iron Works to refuse to work on th		from insufficient information?		motive Shopmen Are Idle.	Chief of State.	tion.
	ing in to Ottawa about exorbitant steamer Garonne on the orders of th	e and forfeited and the lease cancened.	1 II he lans to make the "amende nonor-	Newark, N. J., May 20 A thousand		New York, May 22,-President Loubet	He had three other cases, 1
In Distances	charges in all parts of Canada and strikers at Seattle. There are few pee	This became law the next day. There		machinists struck here to-day to enforce		1	which was as serious as the l
	against transportation companies gener- ple interested in the welfare of Victoria	was no notice to anyone, and those peo-	apply to have his name changed to	the demands of the union, and fully 1,000	to a request for information relative to		tioned. The object of trache
	ally. One company does not appear to be or of Canada for that matter, who wi	ple who have been manufacturing logs	"Mossback," for he certainly fails to	machinists and helpers employed in four	the reported strike of switchmen on the	American mancier, says a world us	to relieve strangulation, and the
	any. One company does not appear to be of of Canada for that matter, who will	o for sale in the United States will have	for the contraction of the punctul		Lehigh Valley road in this city, Supt.	patch from Paris. Gen. Horace Porter,	immediate, although the child
NE BALLER	a whit better or worse than not agree with him. But there are tw	to get rid of their timber as hest they	does not stand still, as presumably does	on strike. At Scranton.	Van Allan to-day said to a representa-		sequently dies of blood poisoni
	another where it has the power sides to the question, and in justice t	0 to get nu of their timber as best they	the locality from which he "hails."		tive of the Associated Press:	Mr. Morgan at the Elysee Palace and	Cross-examined by Mr Po
	to follow the dictates of its the Victoria workmen it must not b	e can. Some of them are likely to lose	E. F. CLARK,	Scranton, May 20Every machine	"Our locomotive shopmen at Buffalo	the banker thanked the President of the	said that he did not consider
	cwn inclination to cinch the people forgotten that they are to some exten	t heavily. There are also probably some	Principal Public School.	shop here is idle to-day, the strike or- dered by International President O'Con-	are out, a total of 224 out of 354 being	French republic for the decoration of	ineffective after the disease
	when it has the opportunity. Railways at the mercy of the International bodies	s. people in the State of Washington who	Duncan, May 21.	nell going into full effect on the demand	with now men. We have at work to day	the Logion of Honon which was present.	¹⁰ ur or five days. In the M
	constructed almost entirely by bonuses There is no guarantee of permanence	have been either getting out timber here		for a day of nine hours and increase of	149 and anothing is maning smoothly	the Legion of Honor which was present	ne believed that had anti-toxi
		c. for mills in the state or have advanced	FIVE PERSONS DROWNED.	11 per cent, in wages. Altogether 3,000			ministered and tracheotomy
	from governments and municipalities in attached to the position of any mechanic	" for mins in the state of have advanced	Dising Streams in Proton War			Toreigners in connection with the meet	the child's life would have been
	Canada have discriminated outrageously He may be following his avocation i	in money to residents of the province to do	Lising Streams in Lastern Tennessee	1 1 T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	strike of our switchmen. Some irrespon-	Induotial exposition of 1000. An Anne	He did not think the child l
A		n so. Their security is the timber. Its		and our abon man out for a wook nest	content with them last night but were	to the contrary, nothing was said about	septicaemia. He would not
R	the United States to-morrow Let him	m value has been destroyed. It is a	Knoxville Tern May 92-Many	make nearly 5,000 on strike in Scranton.	unsuccessful. The rank and file, after	the Panama caual. Any reference to	tively that had tracheotomy
	row being made at higher rates—not re- disobey the commands of the powers that	at straight-out case of confiscation. A fine	streams in Eastern Tennessee are report-		a meeting in which certain matters were	this subject in a conversation with the	formed just previous to deat
	be in labor circles on the other sid	e performance, truly, for the one and only	ed out of their banks and five persons	Many Trades Affected.	discussed nonudiated the offerts of the	French chief of state would have been	would not have died of blood
	sources, but actually than long hauss	st "business government."	are reported to have lost their lives. A	San Francisco, May 20Sixty-five	parties referred to."	French chief of state noniti	The next witness was Dr.
	from American cities to the seaboard, or any other roll of allored dishener an		bridge over the Watauga, near Bristol.	hundred union machinists and other iron		construed as a gross breach of etiquette.	oner, who gave evidence reg
	lases have been cited where the discrim-	1 Of course, this will not prevent Amer	was wrecked last night stonning traffic	trade workmen affliated with them	MRS. M'KINLEY.	A Brief Interview.	To We Designed the inquest.
	ination in railway rates has been more than sufficient to offset the effect of the	freun minimen trom gerung timber in	to the east on that route over the	quit work in this city to-day. It is ex-		Paris, May 22 The audience which	To Mr. Powell, he said he member warning Maltby at
	than sufficient to offset the effect of the	Il British Columbia. Some people who	Southern railway. At Embreeville the	pected that 1,000 more men will join the	She Has Improved so Rapidly That	Mr. J. P. Morgan had with President	that any evidence he would
				strikers as soon as they shall be order-	Party Will Return to Washington	Loubet last evening was quiet and un-	be used against him at his tr
			tially wrecked, stopping traffic on the		on Saturday.	ceremonious. It was prompted by the	There was quite an argume
	Which belongs by Canadians by right, as for their part in this matter there	a long a construction of the pro-	Embreeville branch. The Tennessee	directors. Among the latter are the		desire of Mr. Morgan to thank M.	Juncture as to the admissibil
	long as tarin walls are maintained, to nothing to provent on inquiry into the	a by this registation, Then the out can	river is rising rapidly.	iron moulders and the cast-makers. The other crafts affected included almost	San Francisco, May 22 Mrs. McKin-	I Touchast for the descention of the cross of	aquest depositions as aviden
A	Americans. The Canadian Pacific and the fairness of the methods of the American	i be cut and sold to the washington min-		every branch of the iron ship building	ley's condition has improved so rapidly	the Tarian of There hastand on him 35	10r Doth sides quoting procede
	Grand Trunk railways had an arrange- powers in the unions in applying th	men, and if any of the latter are on the	stands and a standard the stand	and boiler making trades.	that ometal announcement has been	the hoginning of the year The Yish,	This Lordship ruled the or
	ment with the Standard Oil Company laws. The machinery of the Interna	lookout for timber lands in this pro-	HOLE IN THE LUNGS	and boner making trades.	made that the President and party are	however, was wrapped in the deepest	missible, noting, however, M
	shough a stor standard on company laws. The machinery of the Interna	1- j	201100	M'DONALD HONORED.	to start for Washington on Saturday.	mystery, the French authorities fearing	offection.
	whereby rates were so manipulated that tional labor bodies, as we understand the	le la	There are it is a	and a state of the second	Secretary Hay abandoned his idea of re-	and the second sec	The case was then adjourne
	competition in a certain section of the circumstances, is entirely in the hand	18	There are thousands of men	He Has Been Made a Knight of St.	turning to Washington immediately. He has definitely decided that all the mem-	Mr. Morgan's financial schemes. The m-	atorning.
	country was entirely cut off and Mr. of manipulators in the United State			Gregory.	1 and 1 and 1 and in home till	terview lasted a few minutes. Mr. Mor-	The case for the crown
	Rockefeller was exacting prices from and we should feel obliged if one in	n- certainly is nothing like having a "busi-	and women, as well as ever,		the departure of the President. Mean-	gan's expression of thanks being follow-	The Multher and The
	consumers about twice what they should stance can be pointed out in which	it ness government."	The second manufacture of the second second	Tacoma, Wash., May 21At Dawson	while official business will be transacted	ed by the exchange of a few commen-	
	have been. No doubt the railway com- has been set to work in the interests	We can imagine what the Premier	with holes in their lungs: con-	two weeks ago Alex. McDonald, "King	in the same manner as though the mem-	place words.	the of Dr. Fragor modical
	have been. No doubt the railway com- has been set to work in the interests a		0	of the Klondike," was made a knight of St. Gregory by authority of a special let-	here of the Presidential family were at		This figuratively
	panies shared in the profits which re- Canada as it was in the case of th			St. Gregory by authority of a special let- ter from the Pope. The presentation	their desks in Washington	A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY.	and what took the mind out
	sulted from this iniquitous bargain. For Garonne to secure the repairs on the	should, in the dying hours of some ses-	1171 - + 111 1 12	ter from the Pope. The presentation	then deals in tradington	and and	of the counsel for the defen
	once the government of Canada did steamship being made in Seattl	e. should, in the dying hours of some ses-	What did it?	was made by Rev. Father Geildreau, who secured this signal honor for the Klon-	ALMOST A MILE LONG.	"It is with a good deal of pleasure and	pected that Mrs. Maltby and
	interfore and cut the cinch hands But American workmen employed by th	10 sion, pass a law saying that no coal	Come alaren ' aur	secured this signal honor for the Klon-		satisfaction that I recomend Chamberlain's	a member of the Maltby would be called as crown with cordingly these
	it is about the only one of the Morans are engaged in wrecking the	he should be exported from this province.		dike gold miner after a long correspond-	How a Passenger Tried to get Ashore	Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford,	cordingly they all of with
	that we are bard of merrerener steamer Willamette. They have no	of Perhaps he would say that he can do	and Scott's emulsion of cod-	ence with Rome, in the course of which	With a Gold Chain.	Conn. "A kady customer, seeing the remedy	cordingly they asked for an a in which to decide on their action
19	that we ever heard of. The submission steamer Willamette. They have no	he with his coal as he likes, just as he can	and Scott's emulsion of cod-	he pointed out Mr. McDonald's generous benefactions. Only two other Canadians	and the second se	exposed for sale on my show case, said to	
	or rates to the gover ment is merely a	1 1 - 1 1 1 1 1 1			I LYCH LOFA. MALY ME. WHEN THE THE PROPERTY	less of any the state medicing sayed	The attendance this morn
	formal matter. There is no man em- ployed in connection with the depart	true for the logislature can increase the		have thus been honored. They are former	engers from the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm	and the state of the	
	ployed in connection with the depart ments with the expert knowledge which	in true, for the legislature can increase the	A hole in the lungs, once	Prime Minister Mercier and former Gov-	der Grosse landed the customs officials	shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over	
	ments with the expert knowledge which	is- tax on coal to a prohibitive ngure, allow-	, and the me the rungs, once		became suspicious that a cabin passen-	its merits that I at once made up my mind	
				EX-CONGRESSMAN DEAD.	ger named Goodman had not declared all	to recommend it in the future. Recently 3	
					the good he brought with him. After		of a more than ordinary inter
	a cubon able of an easonable. The subject pla who account the pagabac of ali	. When he has had time to consider this	I fight would on maighaget Til.	Boston, Mass., May 21Former con-	questioning him they took him on board	with colic pains that he sank at ence to the	
	of transportation charges is a very ab- labor laws and who soom to page the	in amostion he will have some the of the		on essman Charles A. Boutelle, of Bangor	and searched him. They report that they found wound around his waist a long		The evidence of Eugene Br
	struse one For instance and and from the state of the been to public the	a monstrance blundon which he normitted	inc chillsion and give it a	Maine, died to-day at the McLean	thin gold shain and in a pocket a small		coroner's inquest was submit
	and their nights in devising log		0.00 .00	to The Mars Mr. Deut W	chin gold chain and in a pocket a sman	in fifteen minutes he left my store, smiling	
	struse one. For instance, any one from days and their nights in devising legit the East not familiar with the conditions lation which will draw to their count	PT the House to commit at an hour mhon		asylum, Waverley, Mass. Mr. Pontelle	I chain of gold The chains were confis-	1	Samo
	the East not familiar with the conditions lation which will draw to their count	PT the House to commit at an hour mhon		had been at the institution for many	chain of gold. The chains were confis- ented and sent to the appraiser's stores.	In informing me that he felt as well as	Powell ground as that rai
	in the West and the Northwest might at all the finite of the earth and the pr	ry the House to commit at an hour when	chance to heal the wound.	had been at the institution for many months for treatment on account of brain	chain of gold. The chains were conns- cated and sent to the appraiser's stores. The officials describe the chain as "very"	In informing me that he felt as well as	Powell restorder
	the East not familiar with the conditions lation which will draw to their count	ry the House to commit at an hour when		had been at the institution for many months for treatment on account of brain trouble.	chain of gold. The chains were conns- ented and sent to the appraiser's stores. The officials describe the chain as "very" thin and almost a mile long."	In informing me that he felt as well as	Same ground as that ra Powell yesterday. The examination of Dr. H

'Golden Medical Discovery' for him than he had been to. In less than two weeks my ras up with his clothes on. He taking the medicine, and in a was well, and ever afterward is praise of Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery as he told of the all cure it performed in his case, may publish this if you desire to here a doubt hut that m ave no doubt but that many it who will remember the cir.

ce's Golden Medical Discovery rpassed record as a blood medicine. Not only does atism but diseases in general their cause in an impu of the blood, such as eczema ery sipelas, boils, pimples, The cures effected by Medical Discovery" are perfect ient. Some medicines driv symptoms of disease it; they cover disease but do "Golden Medical Disco of the blood the corrupting

purities which cause case, and it establishes body in sound heulth. A Spring Medicire. Because of its blood

urifying power and nic qualities, "Golden Medical Discovery" ideal spring medicine. There is to alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is entirely fre from opiates and par-It does not otics. stimulate, but imparts cal strength and pernanent vigor.

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n, and pimples on the welling in my knees and feet ould not walk. I spent about ars paying doctors' bills but o benefit. A year or two ago ng one of your Memorandum nd I decided to try Dr. Pierce's dical Discovery and 'Favorite on,' and am entirely cured." es a dealer tempted by the fit paid on the sale of lass is medicines will offer the cu ubstitute as being "just as the "Discovery," It is bette it pays better, but it good for you, if you want the that has cured others.

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fer of free consultation by let t to be confounded with offers medical advice," which in some made by those who have neial knowledge or experience, rofessionally and legally in to practise medicine. Dr. er not only places freely at al of the sick his own valuable a specialist, but also the advice lical staff associated with him. r nearly a score of skilled phy

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no better medical work than he witness then referred to a case in solutely that after the disease had been old child, who died from catarrhal neur-Pierce's Common Sense Mediuse in the vicinity of Maltby's, running for five days the child's life there was a child desperately ill. would be saved by the operation. algia in January last. ser: It contains more than a large pages and over 700 illus-) men of his command. Pierson was indicted for wilfully, maliexamining the patient and diagnost e case as one of diphtheria, he seiously, and unlawfully omitting to per sent free on receipt of stamps form the duty imposed upon him by law he case as one of diphtheria, he se-a supply of anti-toxin from Dr. and treated it as such. If a child had xpense of mailing only. of furnishing medical attendance to the it stamps for the cloth-bound and both returned to the house. diphtheria it was possible for a memor only 21 stamps for the book preparing the anti-toxin for ad- brane to form in four or five hours. He The jury found him guilty. The coroner and Dr. Charles B. Birch The above cut is a picture of the mosquito craft on which Messrs. I. C. Voss and N. K. Luxton sailed yesterday the child gave every evi- examined the McMillan child's throat Buffalo, N. Y. of expiration. They administered after it was dead, and found no mem morning on a voyage around the world. ti-toxin and performed tracheo- brane. cal attendance. They said that in their opinion if she had received proper atene. and the child recovered. The ad- Witness was also questioned as to RECEIVED BY LOUBET. in the treatment of diphtheria. ed a doubt as to the relevancy of this tention she might have been saved. CELEBRATION NOTES. under penalty, counsel referred to the from a labor standpoint, in refusing to Morgan Presented to the French ase was one of laryngeal obstruc-was a great deal of irrelevancy of this tase was one of laryngeal obstruc-was a great deal of irrelevancy in the was a great deal of irrelevancy in the the the Dominion Act of 1869 ex-cluded medical aid from the list of neces-tional Union, the issue of which was, he Pierson was the only witness for the Chief of State. tional Union, the issue of which was, he defence. He said that he belonged t Arrangements Rapidly Being Completee was a great deal of irrelevancy in the the Christian Catholic church of Chicago, saries, and he considered it peculiar that heid, a distinct injustice to the workhad three other cases, none of cross-examination both to-day and yes-h was as serious as the last men-terday. He pointed out, however, that v York, May 22 .- President Loubet for the Big Demonstration. even in 1886 there was no intention men of this city, as it prevented them and that the sect of which he was a memwas as serious as the last men-The object of tracheotomy is he did not desire to curtail cross-examinst received J. P. Morgan, th evinced of expanding the statute. from accepting shorter hours and higher Counsel cited numerous cases in support pay-the very thing for which the unions ber did not believe in medicine. It re cognized the existence of disease, but be The official programme for the Victoria an financier, says a World dispay-the very thing for which the unions had been fighting. He expressed the ngulation, and the relief is ation. Day celebration was issued to-day, and from Paris. Gen. Horace Porter. although the child may sub- Further cross-examination of Dr. Hart of his application, and pointed out that lievd that cures could be effected by faith there was no evidence to show positively opinion that when all the facts were will in the course of twenty-four hours nited States ambassador, presented tly dies of blood poisoning. dies of blood poisoning. xamined by Mr. Powell, he cal health officer, was called and duly that had medical assistance been called haid before the International body, they be in the hands of every person in the lorgan at the Elysee Palace and VENEZUELAN PROPOSAL. this case the child's life would have would have recognized the tenability of aker thanked the President of the city, the secretary having arranged with the did not consider anti-toxin sworn. We after the disease had run In reply to crown counsel, the witness been saved. Concluding, he felt that the men's position and would have upthe messenger service to distribute them h republic for the decoration of neither under the common or statutory held them in it. law in Canada was his client liable. In reply to the Objects to Arbitration on French Claims five days. In the Maltby case said that in November last year there was an outbreak of diphtheria in the throughout the city forthwith. ion of Honor which was present-In reply to the remarks of Mr. Brem-Arising Out of Last Revolution. Thousands of these programmes have been sent to the Sound, Vancouver and one of the honors conferred upon d and tracheotomy performed s life would have been saved. He visited the Webber house in the Mr. Yates, for Brooks, made a ner, a number of the members pointed life would have been saved. Not think the child had died of vicinity of Maltby's in consultation with In the absence of any statute or law ness and power of the International Cabais, Venezuela, May 21 (via Hay un 80 fest to the miles. ers in connection with the inter Facoma, an 1 E. & N. and V. & S. points tian cable.)-Venezuela's refusal to al exposition of 1900. All rumor t. He would not say posi-had tracheotomy been per-t previous to death the child have died of blood poisoning. He withow means the dimension of anti-the diracheotomy been per-t previous to death the child have died of blood poisoning. will also be billed. cept the French protocol covering the re contrary, nothing was said about The programmes are very attractive in newal of diplomatic relations with Ven nama canal. Any reference form, and are capitally illustrated. Their zuela was due to the objections of Vene irculation should do much to increase zuela to a clause providing for arbitrating bject in a conversation with the also that there was no evidence which had been adduced which connected his listed by the union for their action, an chief of state would have been the interest in the event. witness was Dr. Hart, cor-gave evidence regarding the subsequently he had occasion to treat had been adduced which connected his all pending claims which originated or The reception marquee on the day of unt of the last revolution. Ven ied as a gross breach of etiquette. the regatta will be pitched on Curtis zuela proposed coming to an agreement est. the Maltby children. The entire family client Reading from the evidence were sent to the isolation hospital, the Maltby, as submitted, he contended the outcome which would have been very the inquest. the inquest. 'owell, he said he did not re-trining Maltby at the inquest idence he would give might inst him at his trial. the Maltby children. The entire family client freading from the evidence of were sent to the isolation hospital, the Maltby, as submitted, he contended that become the before they were sent there, having gone to the Maltby house any crime. Maltby had stated that pre-A Brief Interview. Point. The members of the committee on a total sum without arbitration. May 22 .- The audience which re as follows: The mayor and aldermen, is doubtful whether France will accept All those present signed the roll and P. Morgan had with President Senator MacDonald, Senator Templerrangements were made for the circuthis proposition ast evening was quiet and u man, Col. Prior, M. P., Thos. Earle, M. P., H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., Hon. J. A judicial decision in the Bermudez lation of it among all the machinists in shows signs of decay. vious to joining the Christian Catholic It was prompted by juite an argument at this between 11 and 12 o'clock in the forethe city, with a view of making the list case has been postponed until next week. thank M. to the admissibility of the noon on that day. He examined all the church he had held views similar to H. Turner, R. Hall, M. P. P., A. E. Mcas large and as influential as possible. Mr. Morgan to for the decoration of the cross of sitions as evidence, counsel Maltby children, of whom there were those held by him at the present, and squoting precedents freely. hip ruled the evidence ad- diphtheria. the course adopted by Maltby was not At the same time there is a feeling in labor circles that had the owners of the Phillips, M. P. P. FATAL RIOTS. egion of Honor bestowed on him at The order of lining up the procession ning of the year. The visi Garonne not been so hasty in towing their vessel back to the Sound their difwill be published to-morrow. Those in- Soldiers Opened Fire on Strikers, Killing er, was wrapped in the deepest The Maltbys flatly refused to submit the result of any advise or counsel of to any form of medical or surgical treat-fered by Brooks. Maltby had called in ting, however, Mr. Powell's tending to compete for prizes sho Two Men and Wounding Seven. ferences could have been adjusted and municate without delay with Chief Lang-the work in all probability completed ley. Chief Deasy or Capt. Royds. the French authorities fearing was then adjourned until th's ment, although recognizing his right to impose quarintine. After considerable lost four children under physicians' care, ley, Chief Deasy or Capt. Royds. it be connected in some way with London, May 22 .- A dispatch from St. organ's financial schemes. The in The men were put in a trying The management of all the transporta Petersburg, dated May 21st, says the w lasted a few minutes, Mr. the crown in the trial persuasion the family were induced to and doubtless considered this a reason MOL position between a desire to have the big tion companies in the city are arranging for the crown in the trial persuasion the ramity were induced to Maltby and Engene Brooks this morning with the evi-r. Fraser, medical inspector of This, figuratively speaking, strikers at the Obuchofa Iron Works, at xpression of thanks being followcontract performed in this city and to for a special service for the celebration. loyal to the principles of unionism The Yosemite is to make an extra run Alexandrovisky, in this vicinity, had a the exchange of a few con and to their fellow workmen in other from Vancouver, leaving the Terminal collision with the authorities yesterday. City on Thursday night, and arriving Some 3,000 rioters stoned the police, in The Seattle Times, during the period here in good time for the first of the cele-New York his permanent home." the wind out of the sails designated "devils." VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY. or abetting, he pointed out that the mere juring 12 of them. The police were re Mrs. Maltby was very pronounced in presence of Brooks could not constitute in which the Garonne was tied up here, bration on Friday morning. Both Sound inforced by soldiers, who fired three was loud in its denunciation of the ac-steamers are to leave Seattle a couple of volleys, killing two men and wounding Mrs. Maltby and Miss Hat, of the Maltby household, is with a good deal of pleasure and was loud in its denunctation of the ac-tion of the labor men of that place in driving the contract from that side of the line to the Canadian coast cities to the line to the Canadian coast cities to ion that I recomend Chamberlain's One hundred and twenty persons Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, alled as crown witnesses. Ac-"God's children and if it was His will Deputy Attorney-General McLean uggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, y asked for an adjournment to take them she would rather they were held, in reply, that the first charge was the line to the Canadian coast cities to be completed. It will be interesting to watch the ontcome, and to see in how will be pressed into the excursion busi-ness. In addition to these arrangements "A lady customer, seeing the remedy d for sale on my show case, said to really believe that medicine saved decide on their course of taken away than be cured through phy-manslaughter, which comprehended sical menus." The eldest child was very statutory as well as common law. And BEWARE OF A COUGH. dance this morning was as ill with diphtheria. An operation of if guilt was shown under the latter it far the workmen of Seattle or Tacoma it is proposed to have the North Pacific A cough is not a disease but a symptom past summer while at the esterday, but with the excep-slight verbal passage at arms covered. The others also recovered. The law of this country made the Consumption and bronchitis, which are the will reciprocate the action of their felmake a special run on Saturday. In and she became so enthusiastic over The law of this country made the duty low-laborers in this place. most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for its that I at once made up my mind view of the cheap rates to and from the Hart and Mr. Powell, the their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this Mr. Powell did not desire to cross- of the parent to provide the necessaries were devoid of any incidents examine the witness, and Mr. McLean, of life to his children clear enough. He Miss Florence Newman, who has been a amend it in the future. Recently a Sound it is expected large crowds will an came into my store so ov pains that he sank at once to the I gave him a dose of this remedy ped him. I repeated the dose and minutes he left my store, smilln rming me that he felt as well as Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale

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STRIKE ON WILLAMETTE

over on her side immediately began to

sumed this morning, the witness giving preliminary hearing, and immunity from was strangling to death medical assist-

as crown witnesses in the preliminary He submitted that the evidence showed as crown witnesses in the preliminary hearing, and his application was that they be produced for cross-examination. The crown could not be compelled to call crown could not be compelled to call the ground could not be compelled to call the crown could not be compelled to call the call the could could not be compelled to ca

crown could not be compelled to call these witnesses. The defence might do so if they desired, but it was not incum-bent on the crown to produce witnesses to afford the defence an opportunity of obtaining information by cross-examin-ation. Further argument ensued, but the rud-Further adverse to the defence afford a setted, but the rud-tive being adverse to the defence afford a setted, but the rud-tive being adverse to the defence afford a setted, but the rud-tive being adverse to the defence afford a setted at the prisoner Brooks, by his presence, not only aided or abetted, but actually participated in the commission of this erime. He was pastor of the church which faught the doctrine for-bidding medical assistance, and by his is unable to them by messenger from the machin-ists and boiler-makers' unions in that city.

In their adverse to the defence, after a divide medical assistance, and by his is and bolling medical assistance, and by his assistance, and by his is and bolling medical assistance, and by his assistance astrateging by his assistance astrateging by his assistance as An adjournment was granted unt'l this fternoon at 2.30, and the court rose morning in order to give them time to sistance Prooks assented to the criminal design of Maltby, and was consequently the temporary repairs can be effected at The application was granted and the a party to the crime and the source. leisure. She was successfully floated on His Lordship ruled adversely to the defence, who applied at once for an ad-so enddenly that the crew who were edings will be continued to-morrow

ournment until this afternoon in order for them to proceed with the case. Application granted.

COMMISSIONER'S OPINION.

E. P. Bremner Thinks That the Garonne Should Have Been Repaired Here.

sink. She was then rushed up on the A meeting of the machinists of the beach with all possible haste. This was the work of a few minutes, and when the city was held in the Longshoremens' hall last night, which was largely attended to put her on the beach before she

was headed for Seattle, but the sudden E. P. Brenner, Dominion labor commissioner from Vancouver, was present holes in the bottom would have to be and on invitation of the members gave more securely repaired before the voyage these will now have to be covered over by plates bolted securely. Mr. Moran is performed here, and that the action of

THE LITTLE YACHT PELICAN.

THE GRANT WRECKED.

Horrors of United States Cutter Strikes an Unchartered Rock in Saanich Inlet This Morning.

Colombian Revolutionary Leader on strike and will return to the Sound by struck an unchartered rock a mile off shore in the vicinity of Trenche's ranch result of the difficulty between Moran (arly this morning. The crew have been and his men in Seattle, and was taken in obliged to take shelter ashore and left accordance with instructions conveyed the ship at 9 o'clock, one hour after the

Bogota Penitentiary Over-Ciowd-One of the officers telephoned the news ed and Unfortunates Have to Sleep on Pavement.

New York, May 22.-Gen. Rafact An adjournment was granted untit this is presence urged the crime. Had he afternoon at 2.30, and the court resumed this afternoon the court resumed the cour ment of political and military prisoners

A Prison

Tells of the Cruel Treatment

of Prisoner.

four ship lengths distant, where cellent beach is to be found, and where Alaska, and her work was to extend He said: by the present Colombian government. from Wrangel to Dutch harbor and pos-

"The penitentiary at Bogota is a small Monday last at noon, but was beached so suddenly that the crew, who were so suddenly that the crew, who were united States treasury department, who sibly through the islands. She had as a so suddenly that the crew, and then so United States treasury department, who sides five hundred ordinary criminals, has been specially detailed to report upon being therein. In order to get sleep the fright. The water rushed in on them so rapidly that they were obliged to escape and whose present trip is the fourth on down, as there is not enough room for which he has started out in a similar all to lie down at once. Their beds are lind. The vessel, after shifting from her rocky bed, sprang a leak and took in The Gr the damp, cold and filthy pavement of The Grant is known to marine men all the prison. There being neither water

water faster than the pumps could keep along the coast, and particularly to seal nor sanitary facilities, wretches ers. In former years she has acted on breathe only poisoned air, and smallpox, the Behring Sea patrol, in which connec- dysentery and typhus fever have been tion she has established for herself an playing havoc among the unfortunate enviable record. creatures How she came to be in Saanich Inlet "These statements are confirmed in

task was accomplished, the ship was has not been explained. the records published by the official board of health. Well known and prominent STRIKE SITUATION. nen have been loaded with chains.

Among the prisoners is a large number turn in events demonstrated that the It Is Estimated That 40,000 Machinists Are Idle in the States.

of boys from 10 to 14 years old. The methods followed for sending people to Washington, D. C., May 22-President the dungeons have been copied after cracks in the vessel's sides also did not stand the strain put upon them, and those of the inquisition, that is, the anonymous denunciation "Gen. Marceliano Velez, the com number of machinists engaged in the mander-in-chief, on being appealed to strike is 40,000. "By next Monday by the prisoners and finding himself morning," he said, "probably 90 per powerless to put a stop to the horrors, cent, of those who went out will be back esigned. The government promised to at work with their demands granted. release the prisoners if I would issue a manifesto advising the Liberals to stop fighting. In spite of the fact that the The other ten per cent. are mostly on the Pacific coast and in several Ohio cities. San Francisco is the only place where overnment has not kept its word the we look for a protracted strike. The fighting will cease for a time. When, however, the Liberals have succeeded in situation is unchanged and the strike may cover several weeks. No important gathering sufficient money and ammuni developments are reported at Cincinnati, though about fifteen firms have signed. the agreements. The situation also is bia to lead the Liberal army." unchanged at Hamilton, Dayton and Alliance, Ohio, and Tacoma and Seattle, Washington. Reports from all other sections indicate that negotiations are pro

> has notified the machinists' headquar leclaring in favor of the Transvaal, and regretting that Belgium was powerless ters here that he is ready to order out o do anything in the matter. The foreign minister, M. Defavreau, replying to accusations made, during the debate, that British soldiers had mas-sacred Boer women and children, and had otherwise ill-treated the Boers, said

Great Britain had carried civilization to I the countries in the world, and had verywhere defended liberty of the peron and of conscience.

FILIPINOS RELEASED.

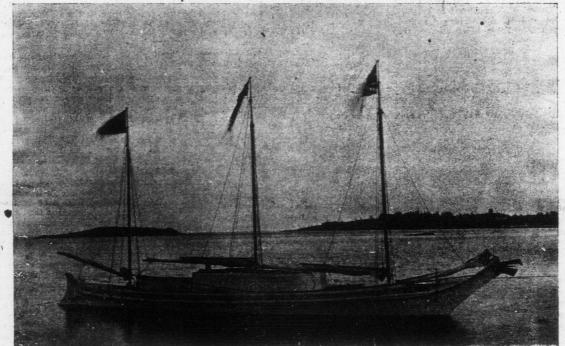
Manila, May 20.—Gen. Macarthur elebrated the surrender of the insur-ent generals, Mascardo and Lacuna, by

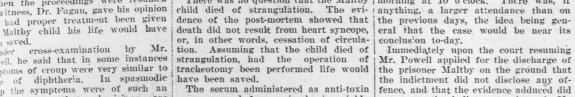
leasing one thousand Filipino pris Gen. Moxica, the insurgent chief of

he island of Leyte, has surrendered with The president of the island of Lubang as been arrested and brought to Cavite.

harged with being an accomplice of the

gent leader Bellarimano, who is perating in the province of Albaya. testified the child died for want of medi- Trias will try to induce Mellaino to sur-RAILWAY AGREEMENT. Albany, May 21 .- At the stockholders' eeting of the New York Central & Hulon River Railway company, held to-day at Albany, a contract between the Beech Creek Extension Railway company and he New York Central & Hudson River ailway company was ratified. The coal asiness of the New York Central & Hudson River Railway company has de-veloped so rapidly within the past two three years that it was found imposble to handle it on the high grade line of the Beech Creek, the grades of which EXPOSITION ATTENDANCE. Buffalo, N. Y., May 22 .- The superinendent of admissions announces that the ttendance at the exposition yesterday as 20,981. Photographs of the New fork fruit exhibit have been taken, on the tables were 3,300 plates of fruit, showing apples, grapes and pears. The fruit was taken from cold storage and the xhibit will be renewed as fast as it THE GREAT NORTHERN. Former Senator Pettigrew May Be Executive Head of the System. Chicago, May 21 .- A special to the Reord-Herald from St. Paul says: "Railroad en who have knowledge of the plans of J. J. Hill are positive in the assertion that ormer Senator Pettigrew will be made the executive head of the Great Northern railway system. It is generally accepted here as a fact that Mr. Hill has decided to make THOUSANDS MISSING. Kansas City, Mo., May 21 .- A package ontaining \$80,000 in currency, c by registered mail by the National Bank of nmerce to a bank in Great Bend, Kas., has disappeared, and detectives are work ing on the theory that it was stolen by omeone connected with the postal service. Geo. Lewis arrived in the city some days and it properly treated as soon as this nore than ordinary interesting char-evidence of Eugene Brooks at the objection from Mr. Yates, on the spread as that raised by Mr. I yesterday. • examination of Dr. Hart was re-* examination of Dr. Har ago and registered at the Dawson hotel.





revals. and preparation of the anti-toxin. Serum treatment, he believed, was effectual as it existed in 1858, until the new code

their charge. After explaining how it was that the child had this disease. that the administration of anti-toxin

and found the diphtheria bacillus. rot referring to diphtheria, but to the om the examination of the body he strangulation from which death resulted. say distinctly that he had diph- If the child had diphtheria, running four

urs before the child's death he would suming that the disease existed this late. He adhered to his former ment that had tracheotemy been He did not cousider that it would be erformed up till a few minutes previ-us to death, if the case was one of under such circumstances.

, the child's life could have He believed anti-toxin effective after en saved. If medical attendance had five days, and based his opinion on aued at any stage of the ill- thorities he had read. He did not gain his information from personal observas death might have been averted.

re did not appear to be a possibility recognize his own branch as allopathy. Quite a litle passage at arms occurs death was due to heart syncope. Meredith Jones, who performed at this juncture between counsel and post-motion examination, was the witness regarding the definition of the at witness. The body was that of a terms allopathy and homoepathy, and y, well-nourished child, externally, the functions of these branches of healne of the organs were congested, but ing.

diphtaxia, resulting from suffoca- eases which had as many ravaging accompaniments. After the operation

the definition of the child were per-liable to die suddenly, although apparent ly healthy—free from organic dis-ly well.

evidence regarding the coroner's inquest ceeding that in which the Maltby child

to call other witnesses.

at 10 a.m.

epare their course of defence.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

with manslaughter, were resumed this

Resumed He was questioned at length by crown ounsel regarding the character of croup and membraneous croup. The latter was diphtheria, and really the only form of croup recognized by medical men as such. In spasmodic Evidence Adduced at the Brooks-Maltby Manslaughter Trial roup the attack usually occurred sud-

denly, but invariably passed away in a Yesterday Afternoon. short while. In connection with the Maltby case, he Counsel For Defence Primed on did not consider the symptoms he had

Proceedings

heard those of spasmodic croup. Phy-sicians were frequently called to attend Medical Technicalities_This cases of croup owing to the alarming Morning's Witnesses.

character of the symptoms. In regard to strangulation there were three operations which produced definite (From Tuesday's Daily.) The trial of Eugene Brooks and Willie results, relieving strangulation and sav-Maltby, charged with manslaughter, ing life. If alarming symptoms occurred three of four hours previous to death, sumed yesterday afternoon shortly and the breathing more and more diffi-2 o'clock, the examination of Dr. cult, the mechanical process of allowing

, secretary of the provincial board air into the lungs would save life health, being continued. Counsel, absolutely. Tracheotomy could be performed with ably Mr. Powell for the defence,

success as long as there was life in the body. Witness had conducted operaerday evinced marked familiarity ith medical terminology, and during tions of tracheotomy at McGill Univerhe cross-examination referred to au-horities galore, such as Holt, the Lancet ad some very prominent personages in

ceedings were resumed strangulation. alm of medicine. There was no question that the Maltby morning at 10 o'clock. There was, if When the pro

r cross-examination by Mr. he said that in some instances strangulation, had the operation of Mr. Powell applied for the discharge of mis of diphtheria. In spasmodic have been saved.

the symptoms were of such an ing nature that physicians are was prepared from animals, invariably not prove the indictment did not disclose any ofcalled in. This might last three in a case of diphtheria from a horse, the proceeded to exhaustively trace the statutes governing Canada and this pro-

rding the various forms of croup, insel quoting voluminously from Holt diagnosis, apparently to show that operates could instant the work should have been the various forms of many eminent authorities. Insel quoting voluminously from Holt of 1892, as regards the legal obligation diagnosis, apparently to show that their stifiably assume that child. from the evidence he helieved the various forms of many eminent authorities. Insel quoting voluminously from Holt of parents or guardians in their attitude toward their children or those under the various forms of the infinite sectory reparatemented. The large cracks in the versel's sides also did not stand the stating opinion that the work should have been rents could justifiably assume that child, from the evidence he believed

that the administration of anti-toxin As regards the post-mortem, witness xplained that the operation would have had beneficial results. The membrane in order to nake bactereological cultures. He did

heria. Had he been summoned three or four of septic poison entering the blood. As

He did not think it possible, from what tion, having had little experience with had heard of the symptoms, that the this treatment. Id died without a struggle. From the The homoepathists were opposed to the

on of the heart when examined regular school of medicine. He did not

condition of the heart and lungs Continuing, witness stated diphtheria wed that death resulted from stran-ation. Continuing, witness stated diphtheria was a difficult disease to diagnose. It had many dangerous and complicated His opinion was that death was caused sequelae, although there were other dis-

ith the exception of the conditions tracheotomy it was true that a child was

He would not be prepared to say ab-

strikers by the allied men.

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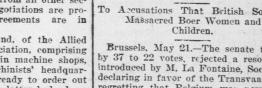
ance for His Sixteen-Months'-Old Child

New York, May 21.-J. Luther Pie on was placed on trial in White Plain to-day on the charge of failing to secur

medical attendance for his 16-months

Gen. Trias has started on his visit to

ion the fighting will be resumed. When t begins again, I shall return to Colom-FOREIGN MINISTER'S REPLY To Accusations That British Soldiers gressing and that agreements are in Massacred Boer Women and Children. President Mulholland, of the Allied Metal Trades Association, comprising the semi-skilled men in machine shops, Brussels, May 21.-The senate to-day y 37 to 22 votes, rejected a resolution ntroduced by M. La Fontaine, Socialist,



his men whenever the latter body deem it necessary. The strike leaders, howver, do not care to involve any more n the movement than is necessary, and the indications are that there will b no general augmentation of the force of

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Of Failing to Provide Medical Attend

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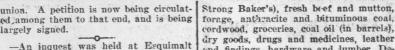
WEEKLY WEATHER: SYNOPSIS. Meteorologica: Office, Victoria,

15th to 21st May, 1901. The amount of fine weather on the Coas during this week was below the average while the rainfall was considerable, pa ticularly over the northern portion of the province. During the first two days of the week heavy rains occurred on the Lower Munland and the West Coast of Vancouver brought in of death from natural causes. Island, when over an inch fell in the former moved up the American coast to this prov-ince, where it caused two fair days followed by a sharp frost on Sunday moved caused some damage to vegetation. On Surday this area continued its northeasterly Mrs. McMartin. The treasurer's report course to Cariboo, accompanied by a de- was submitted and showed the society cidedly cool wave, when from S to 10 degrees of frost occurred. From this day to the close of the week the barometer remained comparatively low on the Coast, and the weather became unsettled with occasional showers, particularly on the Am rican seaboard. By Monday morning the rain had extended to Cariboo.

As there has not been any decided warm wave between the ranges, the height of the Fraser river remained about the same during this week. The weather in the Terri tories has been comparatively warm and showery, with thunderstorms upon several days. In Manitoba scarcely any rain has fallen, the weather, however, has been de cidedly hot, the temperature rising above 90 upon several days. weather throughout the American Pacific slope has been showery, and on the coast the rainfail has been con-Californi

siderable Victoria recorded 34 hours and 12 minutes sunshine, .23 inch of rain; the highest tem perature was 60 on the 20th, and the low

was 40 on the 19th. At New Westminster the rainfall was 1.67 inch; highest temperature was 64 on the 20th, and the lowest was 34 on the 19th, At Kamloops there was not any rain; the highest temperature was 72 on the 16th and 21st, and the lowest 40 on the 19th. Barkerville reported .32 inch of rain and sleet; highest temperature 60 on the 21st and the lowest 24 on the 19th.



esterday afternoon for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the death of Wm. Heath, signalman of H. M. S. Warspite, who on Monday morning was brought in of death from natural causes

-The annual election of officers for dall' secretary. Mrs. Berridge: treasurer to be in a flourishing condition.

-A slight shock of earthquake was felt at 12.15 o'clock to-day, which lasted for considerably less than a second, and threw many people into a state of won-derment. People in the higher levels of buildings received quite a jar by the disturbance, but many on the street mi took it for the movement of a big truck or blast or some such trivial cause.

-H. King, chief warden of H. M. pri son, Esquimalt, and Miss Janet Steven-son Kennedy, of Belfast, Ireland, were united in marriage at Vancouver ou Sat-urday last by Rev. W. G. Fortune. The ceremony was performed at the resi-dence of Mr. Johnson, Mount Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. King arrived in the city last evening, and will make their hom at the naval yard.

-The first E. & N. excursion train t arrive for the celebration will reach Vic toria at 10 p.m. to-morrow night (Thurs day) from Wellington, Nanaimo and in termediate stations on the E. & N. This will also enable those who have business calling them up the line Thurs day morning to return the same day. For balance of the week there will b double trains daily. -0-

-On Monday evening the annual meeting of No. 5 Company Association, Fifth Regiment. C. A., was held, when the following officers were elected for nsning term: President, Gunzer A. Colby; secretary-treasurer, Corporal O Clerke: executive committee Guners J. Scott, J. H. Austin and D. Bray-Gunner H. Lawrie was the re pient, during the evening, of a handne clock from the members of the as ciation as a wedding present.

-0--The death occurred yesterday afteron of Mrs. Sarah Emery at the resi ce of her son, Alfred Emery, North Pembroke street. Deceased was 64 years of age and a native of Staffordshire, England. She leaves a husband, three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Wagg, Mrs. Crowther, Mrs. Sinclair, Alfred Emery and William Emery, to mourn her loss. The funeral will take place on Thursday aftericon at 2 o'clock from the residence, and at 2.30 from St. Barnabas church.

-In the window of Jay & Co., seed merchants, Broad street, are displayed four handsome prizes which will be given to the best collection of flowers farm produce, etc., raised from seeds purchased at that store, at the coming chibition. The prizes consist of a sterling silver butter dish, two cups of the same quality, and another dish of cut glass, with silver mountings. The awards are displayed to advantage in a glass case decorated with red, white and blue ribbon, and are well worth competing for.

-Arrivals from Fort Angeles on the Garland yesterday afternoon report that Homer H. Swaney, of the Pacific Steel ompany, has made a very important liscovery at the back of Port Angeles. This deposit consists of an immense body of hematite, the one thing, it said, required for the successful fluxing of Texada Island ores. Mr. Swaney is said to have been in search of hematite since becoming interested in the mining

-Mrs. H. McKenzie-Cleland, M.D., of weeks ago to attend the National Coun-cil of Women as the representative of the local council, had an experience while en route which she does not want re-peafed The train on which has also gone to the rescue. The Break which has also gone to the rescue. 3 or 4 hours previous to death there of the late Alphonse Verdier, farmer, of en route which she does not want re- morning, has also gone to the rescue. peafed. The train on which she was The Rush is on her way to Alaska, but were no alarming symptoms. travelling collided at about 1 o'clock in her officers have orders to render any asthe morning with a freight train, wrecking several cars and injuring several tions. rone. The chair car, immediately in front of the sleeper, on which she was travelling, was completely wrecked. Mrs. Cleland escaped with a sprained ankle

> -Dr. G. L. Milne, of this city, has entered action against D. G. Macdonnell, of Vancouver, the defendant in the case just closed, for the recovery of \$10,000 which the plaintiff alleges is due him out of the sale of the V., V. & E. charter to Messrs, Mackenzie & Mann. The defendant was solicitor for the original alleged, however, that Macdonnell secured \$32,500 from Mackenzie & Mann on this sale, and the action is for the recovery of the additional amount.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

-The annual church parade of the Sons of England Benefit Society takes place on Sunday next. The members will meet at the A. O. U. W. hall at 10 a. m on Sunday morning for the purpose of ettending the parade.

-This afternoon at the residence of the bride's father the wedding was celebrated of A. S. Carter, of this city, member of the provincial police, and Mis Violet Frawing. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. H. Barraclough in the presence of the relatives and immedate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will spend their honeymoon on a brief trip

-Douglas Stewart, inspector of per itentiaries, is calling in this issue for enders for supplies for the fiscal years 1901-1902 for the following institutions Kingston penitentiary, St. Vincent de Faul penitentiary, Dorchester penitenti-

Other Side ordwood, groceries, coal oil (in barrels), dry goods, drugs and medicines, leathe findings, hardware and lumber. Deails of information may be obtaine om the wardens of the different institutions mentioned. -The Great Northern Railway Company announce a special rate to the Pan-

American exposition. Every Tuesday ound trip tickets from this city will be sold for \$86. -Word was received yesterday from

anaimo to the effect that the cricket players of that city have been unable to get a team to come to Victoria as an anged to play on Saturday with the Fifth Regiment:

-W. A. McKeown, of this ciey, has assed his final examination at the Toonto College of Pharmacy, where he has en studying for the past nine or ten nths. He passed well up the list, and will be home in about a week. While t college he distinguished himself to a narked extent in athletics, the result of aining in this city, having been a me per of the J. B. A. A., He was formerly mployed by Henderson Bros.

-G. A. Leithner, general agent of the Victoria to Buffalo a rate of \$86.00 for ays, tickets on sale first and third Tuesorner of Government and Yates streets.

-Rev. R. B. Blythe has taken np his the ladies of the Congregational church quite easy. ored the place with those things which are requisite for the sustenance and comort of their pastor. Last evening also when Miss Blyth arrived from her home n the East she was met by a number of the ladies at the residence, where she was warmly welcomed to Victoria. It is her intention to live with her brother, who came to the city only three months ago. Both Mr. Blyth and his sister are grateful to the friends for their many houghtful kindnesses of the past few days,

-There was a large crowd of specta ors present last evening at the Oddfelws hall to witness the contest between the degree teams of Columbia and Peeress lodges, I. O. O. F. The judges were T. A. Cross, of Broadwood lodge, 294, Toronto; and R. A. Anderson and A. Sheret, of Dominion lodge, No. 4. this city. Peerless team secured 804 points and Columbia 638, out of a maximum of 1,000, based on ritual, floor work and elocution. The hour being late when the roceedings terminated, the social feafure was postponed, but on Wednesday vening next Columbia lodge will put on the third degree and extend hospitality o visitors. Another contest is expected shortly.

-This morning in the police court the ity exchequer was enriched to the exent of \$18 by six cyclists, who were charged with infractions of the bicycle egulation by-law in riding their wheels ing on that occasion that on Wednesday church. vithout lamps or hells. 'A drunk paid of Lizzie Pike, who failed to appear for similar offence, was estreated. The 'rading Stamp case again came up, but vas adjourned until the 30th. A sealer who did not pay his revenue tax was given until the 27th, in which to pay. The Japanese, Keniski, who was allowed antil to-day in which to pay the \$3 evenue tax, and the \$2 costs, has been amitted to durance vile.

-J. J. White, of the Victoria & Sidney railway, arrived from the scene of the wreck of the United States cutter his city, who left Victoria about two fathoms alongside. The revenue cutter sistance possible in the salving opera- ous croup, the conditions of which she used the expression "alarming symptoms"

DAWSON NEWS.

"Swiftwater" Bill Gates Wins Important Case-O'Brien Trial Set for June 3rd.

Mail brought yesterday by the steamer obtage City contains news that in Dawon Gold Commissioner Senkler has renered a decision favorable to applicants or ground which has been claimed by the Quartz creek concession, which is held by 'Swiftwater'' Bill Gates, late of this city, and J. C. Boyle. The body of a German named Frank

Schlag was found in the river at White Horse on the 11th inst. Deceased was about 50 years of age. The date for the trial of Geo. O'Brien on the charge of the triple murder at Minto on Christmas Day in 1899 has een set by Justice Craig. of Dawson, to be held on the 3rd day of June. There are 12 witnesses for the crown in Dawson at the present time.

RICH AND POOR ALIKE use Painand diarrhoea prains, swollen muscles, etc. Avoid sub-

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and atisfaction that I recomend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remety exposed for sale on my show case, said to me: I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a onn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he left my store, smilling-

ing days.

Case For the Defence in Brooks-Maltby Trial Yesterday Afternoon.

Mother of the Deceased Child Gave Evidence - Other Witnesses Testify.

Yesterday afternoon the defence in the Malthy-Brooks commenced the presenta tion of their case, several witnesses being xamined, the principal being Mrs. Malty and Miss Hatt.

The first witness was Mrs. Maltby, who gave her evidence under affirmation, saying that the child took cold on Thurs day, but was better on the Sunday folowing. The family were susceptible to ed next door to Maltbys, and had known croup. On Monday it continued, and she them since November 8th last. She reorthern Pacific railway, announces the kept the child in the house. On Tuesday men ollowing rates for the Pan-American the indications of croup continued, in the on November 21st. She had seen him xposition held at Buffalo, N. Y.: From evening the child took his usual meal, last on the preceding evening, having had dence of medical men who might examand went through exercises such as are | occasion to go into Maltby's house. When he round trip, with a final limit of 30 practiced in school. On Wednesday she went in the boy was running around ays, tickets on sale first and third Tues-morning his condition was somewhat the room, and the other children were lusive. For further information call at child bread and honey. During Wednes-better. About 9 o'clock she gave the also there. Witness observed a croupy hoarseness in the child, and told Mrs. lays of each month, June to October, in- better. About 9 o'clock she gave the he Northern Pacific city ticket office, day forenoon he bcame more hoarse and Maltby that she thought the boy had croupy, and about an hour before his croup. Mrs Maltby expressed the same death he became much easier. The opinion. wheezing sound died away during that sidence at 280 Yates street. In an- hour, About 10 or 15 minutes before he ill, and was greatly surprised when she cipation of his starting to keep house cied he turned very pale, but continued

> Upon several previous occasions child had had croup. Upon some of those the Maltby family at the time of the cccasions his breathing had been harder death of the child. She was away before and drier than at this time. He did the boy's illness commenced, and returnupon those occasions fight for breath ed to the house on Tuesday evening at and seize his throat. Her family, the 6 or 6.30. When she came in the boy witness said, was subject to croup, and was playing with the other children. Her she did not look upon it as a serious ill- attention was called to Claude by Mrs.

thing serious.

or use drugs.

died easily.

d a physician could do no good.

When he was taken ill she did not

ill. She knew that the Webber house

She had on Wednesday morning looked here." She had on wennesday increases anoth-in the child's throat. There was noth-ing to indicate that the child had any-whose voice was husky and croupy. The Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, the

with its doctrines. Personally she did v as clearer than on the Friday evening, sickness, and would not employ a doctor very closely. She was only in the room 4 or 5 minutes. Counsel asked: Suppose four hours She did not return to the front room

before the death of the child if you had until the last. Her attention was at nown that the child was in a desperate tracted by the question of two of the onditions, would you have employed a children, one of whom asked if Claude octor or allowed tracheotomy to be was dying, and she thereupon went into racticed?" The witness evaded a direct the room. She knew he was alive, for answer, saying that she would not if she his mother remarked that he was still Further questioned she said she believ-Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, she said she was not sure whether one of She was interrogated closely regard- the children said: "Claude was dying," ing certain portions of her evidence at or asked "if Claude was dying?" She was the coroner's inquest. She denied stat-a member of the Christian Catholic

the child's breathing became more and without lamps or hells. A drunk paid \$2.50 for his first offence, while the bail of Limit Dike which the fill's breathing became more and more obstructed, and he died at 12.30 that belief in recovery through proven o'clock. Counselfread this part from the deposition, but writness maintained that Christian Catholic church. of the questions) asked her. The child Dr. Ernest Hall, was recalled by Mr. Powell, and stated that he did not think ing the time a pale face. While they not done so already. Mr. and Mrs. Maltby used the expres- might disagree with the principles of the When he was taken ill she did not know that diphtheria was in the neigh-borhoed. She had been told so by the word the word to the capter in their con-terision laid down by the Zionites, yet all would agree that they were honest. Understood that G sanitary inspector before her boy became used the words at the inquest, because Either they had to believe the story told reason of this is said to be that so lor the symptoms they described to him by the parent, Mrs. Maltby, who said as the customs revenue is not app ill. She knew that the Webber house averties they described to min they were that the child's face was white, or else ated for the refunding of the loan there and witness had been warned by the san- "alarming symptoms" in their conversa- they had to take the view of the medical is no cause for Mr. Brown to protest itary officer regarding the necessity of the words at the inquest, because the arranged one and that the child suffo- that the revenue is to be drawn upon tions as there was diphtheria in the vic- symptoms they described to him gave cated and did not die with a pale face. found that there is six feet of water over the rock at high tide, and five fathoms alongside. The revenue cutter Perry arrived at Sidney at 7 clock this Perry arrived at Sidney at 7 o'clock this is sent for Dr. Ernest Hall to secure from tracheotomy would have been of any the subject for the statements of the norning, and the United States cutter him a certificate of death. She did not avail. Mrs. Maltby's evidence, as far as other medical men. The medical men

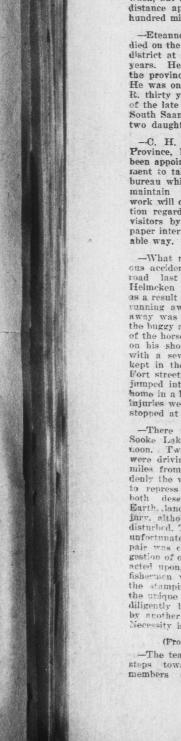
She believed her child had membrane- ness said he did not think Mrs. Maltby thought were hoarseness, and the forma- in her conversation with him. From the tion of a false membrane in the throat. The child breathed harder in the mornings than at any other time. The diffi- cation. In gradual suffocation the face culty usually increased till the forenoon. Would assume a bluish pallor not as livid She had lost a child in the States from as in an acute condition.

e was about to die. Death came easily if the larynx was closed, nd suddenly. Counsel questioned closely regarding journment until this morning in order to

Hatt just as the boy died, and did not think that this lady was in the room five minutes before he died. Neither did she think that Miss Hatt would say she was. The paleness of the child frightened the bildrom which say and call Miss children, which caused them to call Miss Hatt, saying that Claudie was dying. She did not remember a conversation germ which attacked usually the tonsi with Brooks after the death of her child producting a membrane which extended or that Brooks had told her that she had done her duty in refraining from calling the throat, sometimes into the bronchial liller. Taken internally for cramps, colics in a physician. Neither did she ask the tubes, and even lower. There might be Applied externally cures in a physician. Neither did she ask the muscles, etc. Avoid sub-thesis European of the did of the did of the did by the set of the set of the set of the did set of the set o sprains, swollen muscles, etc. Avoid sub-stitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY. A VERY REMARKABLE REMEDY. to hear if. At the same time, however, no outward signs of distress in the child, that if they did take ill she would not child had a white face from 6.30 in the mon medical assistance. The eldest morning to 12 when it died it did not of her children, who was taken to the Isolation hospital, was quite ill, but she

(From Wednesday's Dally.) —The teamsters of the city are taking peps towards the organization of the teres of supplies: Flour (Canadian Reform jail and be received for each of the following reps. The fol her daughter whe had died of diphtheria some years ago were not similar to those of these indications were that they are

casions of half an hour each. He was in the house when the boy died. death occurred from surmises at best. The conditions which would indicate suf-Re-examined by Mr. Powell, witness said that the symptoms in the case of Jones, that is small hemorrhages under



Rocal+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CAT AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. shaw.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Lieut.-Col. Rigg, in command of th R.G.A. at Halifax, who is here on his inspection tour, will to-day supervise the manning of the Macaulay Point batteries by the men of his command.

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-Twenty miners left this morning of the City of Nanaimo in charge of W. Price, the representative of Homer Swaney, for Texada, where they will be put to work on the iron properties ntly acquired by that gentleman or

-0--In Chambers this morning applies tion was made and granted for letters o administration in the estate of Thoma Fletcher. An order was also made for commission of five per cent. for sale of land for Wm. Foot to Drake, Jackson & Helmcken. -----

-For the purpose of getting Seattle excursionists to Victoria at as early an hour as possible on Friday and Saturday, the Rosalie will leave Seattle at 6 a. m instead of at 8 a. m., arriving here about 1 p. m. Returning to Seattle on Friday Saturday evenings, she will leave here at a later hour than usual

-In connection with the filing of th plans for the construction of a section of the Coast-Kootenay line by the C. P R., officials of the latter road state that the section for which plans have been filed is not from Vancouver to Chilli wack, but from the Ccast to Hope. The distance approximately would be onhundred miles.

-Eteanne Verdier, of South Saanich, with excitement. died on the 19th inst. at his home in that district at the advanced age of seventy years. He was one of the pioneers the province, coming to B. C. in 1858 He was on the first survey of the C. P. irty years ago. He was a brother South Saanich. A widow, five sons and two daughters survive him.

-C. H. Gibbons, of the Vancouver Province, has left for Buffalo, having been appointed by the provincial government to take charge of the information bureau which the local government will maintain during the exposition. His work will consist of circulating information regarding the province among fair visitors by means of namphlets paper interviews, and in any other desir-

ous accident occurred on Cadboro Bay last evening, when Dr. J. D. Helmcken was thrown from his buggy on his shoulder and nead, but escaped with a severe shaking. His attendant kept in the buggy for some way down Fort street, but becoming frightened he jumped into the street. He was taken home in a hack, but as far as known his injuries were not severe. The horse was

and other slight injuries.

-What might have been a very seri

Helmcken was thrown from his buss as a result of his horse taking fright and running away. The cause of the run-that on his representation Dr. Milne consented to the sale of his half interest, consented to the sale of his half interest, horse for \$22,500. It is now the buggy and the consequent frightening of the horse. Dr. Helmcken was thrown alleged, however, that Macdonnell se-

stopped at Quadra street. -There was another accident on Sooke Lake road last Saturday after-noon. Two w.ll-known trout anglers were driving blithely along about thr miles from their destination when sud denly the whifiletree broke, and in order to repress the ardor of their equine seribed a parabola to Mother Earth, landing without any personal in-jary, although the road was somewhat listurbed. The quandary into which this unfortunate state of affairs threw the pair was cleared up by the happy sug gestion of one of them. It was promptly acted upon, and shortly afterwards the fishermen who had slready prived a imping ground were startled by the unique spectacle of one man hauling between the shafts, followed by another leading the spirited animal. Necessity is the mother of invention.

steps towards the organization of the members of that calling into a labor classes of supplies: Flour (Canadian Agents.

To Mr. Yates she said she had four cal with hers. Nothing in the teaching of Brooks had guided her conduct with reference to this child. Since holding her present views there had been sickconsulted in either case.

not think the boy would die.

nbered the death of Claude Malthy

Witness did not consider the child very Leard he was dead next day. Miss Amanda Hatt, the next witne

being affirmed, stated she resided with Malthy, who said: "We have a sick boy

children were playing at various games. The next morning she saw the boy be-

Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, wit-

Mr. Powell then applied for an ad-

but remembered remarking to her hus- heart is of no importance, as it might band that his breathing was easier. On arise from various causes. Had venous the Wednesday, the day the boy died, his blood been found in the left heart it breathing was easier than on the preced- would have been a strong indication of suffocation.

Giving reasons for this statement Dr. ildren die under medical attendance. Davie said venous blood, which is dark. She joined the Christian Catholic church enters the right heart, and is pumped two years ago next August, but before from there to the lungs, where it then her opinion of doctors and drugs was the same as at present. Her hus-band's ideas on this subject were identi-cal with here. Nothing is the dot. Her hus-band's ideas on this subject were identi-venous blood may nege through the venous blood may pass through lungs without being aerated, and dark blood may be found in the left heart.

From his own experience he found that as a rule children died from septicaemic ness in her family, her husband having condition of the system in diphtheria been ill with erysipelas, while her little condition of the system in diputation girl had also been ill. No doctor was air passage becoming stopped by mucus The condition of the larvnx mbrane. To the court she said she considered after death could not safely be taken as her duty to shield her children from an indication of suffocation. The condi-'afection, but did not consider membrane- tions' change somewhat after death. ous croup infectious. From 9 o'clock on Finding the passage closed or slightly the morning of the child's death she did open did not indicate that such was the not think he would die, but she prayed that he might be cured. Even had she, if she did not resort to prayer, she lid would not be sufficient, but he would the Chinese. An official dispatch st ascertain if the tissue immediately be-Mrs. Molineaux, of 170 Pembroke neath it was inflamed in making a test street, was the next witness. She resid- as to whether death occurred from suf-

The evidence of those who saw the child for a few hours before its death was of much more value than the eviine it after death.

His knowledge of anti-toxin was mor etic than practical. For the first 48 hours it was recognized as almost infallible as a cure; the chances decreased until within 12 or 24 hours of death, when it was useless, although it might e wise to administer it.

Diphtheria might be deceptive, He cited a case where a child within a day or two of its death was running in the garden. The child died with a pale face, der Gen. Liu Kwansai. The fight to not having died of suffocation but of septicaemia.

Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, the witness said that in case of suffocation there could not be a livid face immeditely preceding death. In the last stages when the blood is not reaching the extremities the patient might become pale. In the course of the cross questioning

very little reliance upon the statements of the parents of a patient or of the patient himself in a case. He would trust the evidence of other than an ex- government will not interfere pert that the face was white, but not witness said she belonged to the Chris- tween 8 and 9 o'clock. He was in the that the breathing became more and tion Catholic church, which she had at- front room, and was held by his father. more obstructed. He would not contended for two years next August. She In reply to his father and mother he said sider the parents competent to judge as was a member of the church, and agreed with its doctrines. Personally she did vas clearer than on the Friday evening, strangulation. If a medical man, such to believe in doctors or drugs in case of but she did not observe his breathing as Dr. Jones, said that the breathing became more and more obstructed up to the time of its death, he would come to the conclusion that it died of suffocation. The post mortem conditions as given would add only a slight confirmation to the theory that the child died of suffoca-

> Geo. Powell, in his argument, stated that during the time of the sickness of the child there were no indications sufficient to warrant the parents in calling for medical aid. This was enhanced by the fact that the family was subject croup. Down to Tuesday night the child played around and even went through strong calistencie avancies through strong calisthenic exercises. Mrs. Molineux substantiated the evidence given by the parents as to its was discussed, in order to prevent a parents and the parents are the parents and the parents are the pare condition. Up to Wednesday morning test from the British and American go the child showed signs of being rather more indisposed, was well taken care of stood that the American minister will until it quietly passed away, having dur- protest against the affair, even if he has The evidence given by the witnesses position of Mr. McLeavy Brown will be

otomy would assuredly have saved the child's life. The medical men also, upon the theory that the child died from suffocation, were forced to disagree with the evidence given by the parents that it died with a pale face court adjourned at 1 o'clock for half an hour.

In the suit of Rudyard Kipling against Geo. Putnam's Sons for infringement of She had lost a child in the States from diphtheria 18 years ago, and had had aiphtheria three times herself. Geo. I dinam's sons for infringement of the remembered Dr. Jones's evidence, it tion of Kipling's work. Judge Lacombe She had told Elder Brooks when he was not consistent with the assumption in the United States Circuit court took called that she believed. Claude had croup, and absolutely did not realize that the Putnams.

GET INSTANT RELIEF FROM PILES .the calling of Miss Hatt, who was in another part of the house. Witness said that some of the children called Miss Hatt inter until this morning in order to call Drs. Davie and Hanington. This was granted, His Lordship remarking that there were too many delays in this Hatt inter the there were too many delays in this Thousands testify of the goodness of the goodne for Eczema, Salt Rheum, and all skin diseases. If you are without faith, one application will convince you. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-127. WHOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce

this week:	
Potatoes (Island), per ton\$	30.6
Onions, per Ib	
Carrots, per 100 lbs	1.0
Parsnips, per 100 lbs	
Cabbage, per 100 lbs	1.1
Butter (Creamery), per Ib	20@ 2
Eggs (ranch), per dez	1
Chickens, per doz	5.00 a 7.3
Ducks, per doz	6.00@ 8.0
Apples, per box	2.0
Hay, per ton	9.00@10.0
Oats, per ton	29.00@30.0
Peas (field), per ton	30.00@35.0
Barley ner ton	27 0
Beef, per Ib	1
Mutton, per ID	1
Pork, per 1b	
Veal, per ID	1
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40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

The Allies Attacked

Were Killed.

One Hundred and Fifty French and Thirty Germans Lost In Explosion.

The Idzumi Maru, which arrived from he Orient this morning, brought new from the East up to the 6th inst. the mail received it is apparent Anglo-Japanese punitive expe meeting with stubborn opposition f that the ailied forces which w Buming-chien (30 miles north haikwan), occupied Taitoyei to of the former place, after a gagement with the Chinese nent was resumed on the 24th, wh enemy fled into the mount: panese, one Frenc soldiers were killed. French and six B British troops which left Shanhaikwa

on the 20th to suppress the m banditti in the neighborhood ha turned, after killing a number of bandit It is reported that Viceroy Liu h given his permission to a Br pany to construct a railway from king to Haifong, Honan province. The German and French troops]

place at a place called Failu. The were casualties on both sides. Mr. Kato, minister of foreign affair at Tokio, has sent two dispatches to Hayashi, minister to Seoul, giving instructions regarding the loan affai The true purpose of the loan affair is a derstood to be that Russia and Fran intend to take joint action to bring a Dr. Davie said that medical men placed the dismissal of Mr. McLeavy Brown so that a Frenchman may be app in his stead A candidate i said to have been already selected. The Japane arrangement arrived at by Corea a France: but will co-operate with (Britain in securing th position of) McLeavy Brown. The loan contra not been ratified by the Corean Emper as yet, and the instructions given M Hayashi are understood nmend that the Imperial sanction withheld or that the contract be me fied. The Russo-Japanese convent about Corea clearly stipulates that e

> with Corean finance; but it has no bear ng upon a Franco-Corean contract the Japanese government proposed Russia to protest against the contract p good would come of it, as Russia is co operating with France. The American minister to Seoul is ported to have lodged a protest aga' report that the mines were purpos withheld when the subject of ernments. It is confidentially und

of the two powers is to confer with the

other prior to any attempt to int

It is understood that Great Britain will stand aloof as long as the position under certain

tem, the construction of the Seo railway and the development of the Ping yang collieries. It is known that Franc intends to build the said railway for th benefit of Russia. France also adv the refunding to Japan of her deb one million yen in order to prevent

again on the 3rd inst. to discuss demnity. A series of discussi The report place. of the elected to consider the country's of raising the money was not pu eting was adjourned. Russia her claim for 170,000,000 roubles includes the damages in France has not presented her The French minister proj troops should be withdrawn China, and the British ministers supported the F

A Tokio dispatch "It is confidently Mr. Hayashi, Japanese 1 has not been received in audie Corean Emperor but the Japan thorities state that even if Mr. Hay has not been received in audience Emperor it will not affect out questions between the two o Seoul dispatch has been re stating that the Japanese lodged a demand for the c wireless telegraph stations the Corean coasts, and of the Seoul telegraph with government. The demand tion whatever to the recei instructions relative theret given Mr. Havashi some t Advices from Tien Ts

of April 21st. state that 75 troops reported a large 23 bandits assembled in Yanglu was denied by the Japa say that no bandits had Yanglusho since a number men plundered the natives of of the 18th and then fled. plosion of powder was rep frontier of Shansi and Chili and 150 French and 30 Gern killed or wounded.

The foreign ministers' meeting at Pekin yesterday was very unsatisf power was willing to accede to ericans' idea of a reduction of the Cl ese indemnity to £40,000,000 Great Britain recognizes the advisa of some reduction.

At the Hope homestead, half a from Villiers, Ont., William Hope. 79, was trampled and gored by ocious bull, and died within a few

Another Succes

The Arion Club's Concert L Night Augmented Its Previous Fame.

Miss Bradley's Finished Work Marked Feature of the Evening.

The large audience assembled in In e hall last evening, judging from tinted applause, was eminently ghted with the execellent program wided by the Arion club. The grat attendance was a marked tribu e lofty public esteem in which the o held.

The club rendered two numbers. ne's "Estudiantiva" and Eisemho He Who Trusts in Ladies Fair," atter being the more satisfactory in The "Estudiantiva" evinced nacy, there being a marked f from the spirit and dash of for ntations. Eisemhofer's was a t improvement, the various see admirably controlled, the inished effect evidencing that is still as worthy as ever ls gained by past meritoriou liss Grace Helen Bradley, of Ta e three charming numbers, rothal." Hill's "If," and V "May Day." The "Betrothal" n with captivating piquancy, stion of covness and disinge well adapted to the vivid po the theme. "If" and "May Day" cid demonstrations of Miss Bra powers of casting each song i t appropriate setting. Miss Bra aplishes all these splendid hout any sacrifice of the na ere is not a trace of affection eration in her methods. The ac ment of Miss Bradley's sister st sympathetic, and revealed a te accord.

Schubert's "By the Sea" was e tly rendered by the "Ladies' Cho gh as a choral effort full adva s not taken of the delicacy of sha contrast furnished by the text. Ladies Chorus" possesses all the s pointing to pronounced succes is hoped that such rich promi dily mature into golden fruit roviding Victoria with a ladies' c a par with the recognized high s of the Arion club

Mr. E. Howard Russell was not happy in his two numbers, Colyn' ersian Serenade" and Bartlett Me Sweetheart." There is so ggesting constraint and contracti vocal production. True art co concealing art, but in Mr. Russ ongs, attention is focused to mo ather than the result. It is the qu oice rather than any defective which is open to criticism.

Lehman's "In a Persian Gard ted by Miss Grace Helen Bra o), Miss Laura Loewen (c . A. T. Goward (tenor), and . Kent (bass), was the resplenden the evening's coronet of jewels. sitoriness of existence, the eta vards of soul development, the ness and superficiality of va dly wisdom, were the themes a which the composer has woven gracefully fitting strains. Truth s leap with an added potency ven-born lines when emb the vivifying power of music. ened intently last eveni catch new lights and new me the old but ever-present mys lems of human destiny? "In : sian Garden" preeminently calls tual treatment. The singer tely depict the theme must ort with the profound queries psychic analysis of the Pe pher-poet. That the singers ng were able to bring out so btle meanings of truths that c lines of the text were mon s than clear enunciations, highest credit. Miss Bradley ally deserving of mention f ing expression with which she solos. It is idle to Bradley's finished metho ng her enunciation, the ind treatment with which she phrasing, all these indispensabl ts are submerged in one's a n for the composite effect. The rt is reached when all the est song are lost in the finished res icity and naturalness, and no g aise can be accorded Miss Bra the statement that she app s to this ideal. Miss Laura presents evidence of that ment of motive in the ch the best effects can only be Her rich contralto lends itsel lear tone painting, in which shts and shadows appear as deft a vista of sunlight filtering t nging boughs, by which eaming silver strew here and otherwise shaded stream. Mr. rd and Mr. Kent were singularl evening, the former's sweet much admired, though ther icy to monotony of delivery. sang his bass solos very Miss Loewen's accompanyin so a feature.

cantata for mixed voices, "G. A. Macfarren, was a lax to such an excellent progr chorus was particularly go ne, attack and ensemble of th "The Revels," being n The part song, "The Hunt evoked flattering enconiums. dley's singing of "The Queen's served to enhance this vo appreciated contributions nce's keen delight. The ld the whose performances material in investing its renditions with ing revely. Miss Russell's accor ments to her talented brother's

were given in the best taste. The concert on the whole will lon remembered as one of the best ever i Victoria, and the Arion club rving of the heartiest congratula for making the public its debtor by classical entertainment.



lofty public esteem in which the club ATHLETICS. PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL RULES. (Associated Press.) The club rendered two numbers, La-

Paris, May 23 .- The Olympic games con ie's "Estudiantiva" and Eisemhofer's littee met at the Automobile Club this He Who Trusts in Ladies Fair," the morning to discuss a proposal submitted by L. P. Sheldon, the Yale athlete, in behalf of ter being the more satisfactory in renan Athletic Union of America, that the on. The "Estudiantiva" evinced efmittee draw up international rules for minacy, there being a marked falling athletic contests to do away with the exf from the spirit and dash of former isting diversity in various countries and associations. The committee desired to ntations. Eisemhofer's was a disnent, the various sections take the matter under consideration. dmirably controlled, the result-YACHTING.

hed effect evidencing that the MAY DELAY RACES SIX WEEKS. still as worthy as ever of the gained by past meritorious work. Southampton, May 23-So far as can be Grace Helen Bradley, of Tacoma, ascertained, the hull of the cup challe charming numbers, Chopin's is not injured, but she will be docked for a 'Hill's "If," and Walthwith captivating piquancy, and a boat this morning and decided that six weeks were sufficient to put the crippled on of coyness and disingenuousvell adapted to the vivid portrayal yacht again in racing trim, and that it will probably be necessary to ask for a delay theme, "If" and "May Day" were in the date of the cup races for this length demonstrations of Miss Bradley's of time. vers of casting each song in its

ppropriate setting. Miss Bradley THE GUN. ishes all these splendid results CROSBY'S RECORD. out any sacrifice of the natural. Springfield, Ills., May 22.-W. R. Crosby, not a trace of affection or ex- of Alton, Ills., to-day won the championship

ion in her methods. The accomshooting trophy and a purse of \$1,000 nt of Miss Bradley's sister was the grounds of the Illinois Gun Club, and t sympathetic, and revealed a com- established a record that is believed to be without precedent. Crosby killed 109 birds schubert's "By the Sea" was excel-straight. The match, which began yester-day, showed three men tied last night, with th as a choral effort full advantage 100 each: Gilbert missed his 100th bird tos not taken of the delicacy of shading day, while H. J. Sconce failed to get his

dies Chorus" possesses all the fac-was therefore declared the winner. Members of the United States team par unced success, and is hoped that such rich promise will theipated in various matches, and showed Capt. Tozier directed the second lieutenmature into golden fruit, thus excellent form. They left to night for New iding Victoria with a ladies' chorus a par with the recognized high quali-

shall, of Keithsburg. Ills., will captain the Mr. E. Howard Russell was not entirefr. E. Howard Russen was not clark, happy in his two numbers, Colyn's "A Alton, Ills.; Fred. Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Ia.; Frank Parmalee, Omaha, Neb.; Rollo team, which is as follows: W. R. Crosby, Me Sweetheart." There is something Keikes, Dayton, O.; J. A. R. Elliott, Kanresting constraint and contraction in sas City, Mo.; Jack Fanning, San Franvocal production. True art consists cisro; C. W. Budd, Les Moines, Ia.; R. cealing art, but in Mr. Russell's Morrill, Milwauke, Wis.; C. N. Power, attention is focused to method Decatur, Ills.; E. H. Tripp, Indianapolis, her than the result. It is the quality Ind.; and Ed. Banks, New York. e rather than any defective read LACHUSSE. hich is open to criticism. Lehman's "In a Persian Garden,

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S CUP. (Special to the Times.)

ted by Miss Grace Helen Bradley Ottawa, May 23 .- The Governor-Genera Miss Laura Loewen (con A. T. Goward (tenor), and Mr. (bass), was the resple and has appointed E. S. Clouston, Montreal the evening's coronet of jewels. The and P. D. Ross, Ottawa, as trustees. ess of existence, the eter vards of soul development, the shal-

is reached when all the essen

Joly de Lotbiniere to act as trustee, repre and superficiality of vaunted senting British Columbia. worldly wisdom, were the themes around THE GAME ON SATURDAY. composer has woven he One of the principal events of the celebra racefully fitting strains. Truth seems ion will be the lacrosse match on Saturwith an added potency from day at 3 p. m. between the Victoria and en-born lines when embellished Vancouver teams. Owing to several of the Victoria boys being slightly injured at the the vivifying power of music. Whe istened intently last evening did last match, the team will very likely be changed considerably from what it was not catch new lights and new meanings

measure moved ashore an hour after the opening of navigation, where she will connect with the City of Paris, a light The accident occurred about 8 o'clock draft boat, the passengers and freight yesterday morning. The Grant had just being transferred at the mouth of the river. Capt. Hansen says that sufficient entered the Inlet, having come over from barges will be taken on the trip to ac-Bellingham Bay, to which port she clearcommodate not only a large number of ed from Victoria on Monday afternoon, the was bound for Alaskan ports, where ficient for the needs of the men for a she intended to spend about six months long season. in a cruse among the islands from Wrangel north.ward. What induced Capt. Tozier to turn aside to exploit The first spring salmon from the Saanich Inlet has not yet become apparent, but a shrewd guess is ventured Skeena river arrived this morning on the that it was for the purpose of looking steamer Boscowitz. The shipment is a game will be played; then the baseball son behind him, in the usual rush, trod small one, and comes consigned to Simon for possible smugglers. The cutter was proceeding up the Inlet Leiser from Peter Herman, whose can-'s "If," and Walth-The "Betrothal" was Geo. Watson and W. G. Jameson visited the self being on the bridge, and no danger self being on the bridge, and no danger preparing fish for an early market. On being apprehended as the chart shows the Skeena the fishing season proper was for the medals. Between these events ms of water up mid-channel to begin on Monday last. Salmon were along which the vessel was proceeding. running, but as yet not very plentifully When opposite Cole harbor, however, she when the steamer left for Victoria. On suddenly struck, and scraped forward the Naas and on Rivers Inlet the run over the reef, which the charts failed to would come later. The three river locate, notwithstanding that a recent survey was made of these waters by H. M. cossfully operated when the Boscowitz

Egeria. She stuck fast finally with sailed, the Hazelton being run through her stern higher than her bows, and with frow lower to the upper part of the river, be ship inclined forward. Being an old vessel and with thin ard the Hudson Bay yessels, one below Kitsilas canyon and the other above. Mr. the ship inclined forward. plates, the officers decided that it would Singlehurst and Mr. McGregor, foreman will be separately organized, and not be be best to take the crew ashore pending assistance, as the tide was than falling, and were waiting to embark on the tion. and the outrush of water in the Inlet is Queen City for Victoria. The Boscowitz

The point at which they landed was almost opposite La Poer Trench's ranch. ant, M. Satterlee, to go over to the ranch, York, whence they will sail at once for and, if possible, procure a conveyance ed. London to meet the crack English trap with which to reach the city. Mr. Nor shooters on June 11th. Former Mayor Mar- Trench directed one of his assistants to drive into the city, which he reached about 2.30 yesterday afternoon. When he left the scene the water was up to the middle deck forward, and the

ship seemed to be taking water rapidly. Immediately upon arriving in the city the second officer reported to Hon. Abraham Smith, United States consul, and the tug Mystery was secured to proceed at once with divers and wrecking tation situation more or less. She had lant to the scene of the accident. Diver 125 passengers and allarge amount of McHardy was secured and an effort freight booked. Transportation necesmade to communicate with his assistant, sarily must be furnished by the Britishbut owing to his being out of the city he American line for both passengers and nces his gift of a challenge cup to be could not be secured in time. Shortly freight, and to this end negotiations are peted for by Canadian lacrosse clubs, after 4 o'clock the Mystery went round pending between the British-American to the inner wharf, where the wrecking line and the Pacific Coast Steamship

and diving plant was taken on board a His Excellency has also asked Sir Henri scow with which the tug proceeded to the handle the Garonne's business. The The contractors proceeded on the as- Steamship company placing another vessumption that it would be out of the guestion to pull the vessel off, and Diver Senator's accommodations, both freight

fall of the tide that he will be able to other vessel is added to the Pacific Coast patch the rent in her hull and have her Steamship company's Nome fleet it will half burnt cabin and near by was three up to the railway track, but is four feet come under her own steam to Victoria, where her repairs, if she can be saved, former Alaska excursion steamship —Herald.

TOZUMI MARU ARRIVES

Provincial News Assessessessessessesses FORT STEELE. On Thursday afternoon the bridge and besides some scalp and head wounds railway station for the Carnegie library.

the patient suffered some minor injuries. According to Rev. Father Chirouse, agency was carried away by the high Deegan is an old Rossland man but has the veteran Roman Catholic missionary, water which now prevails. For the past returned here only recently from Re- 2,000 Indians will assemble at Chillipublic and was working on his fifth shift wack from June 3rd to June 10th, to the sybil and Columbian on the 21st and the only the nature of the bed of the new boats of the company as soon and owing to the nature of the bed of is in Burke, Idaho, where his father refoundation was undermined and two sides. He is about 27 years old and is liwack is available instead of Mission, bents were destroyed. unmarried.

GREENWOOD.

A quiet wedding took place at the Bap-tist parsonage on Saturday evening, when Alfred Anderson of this city was united in marriage to Miss Addie C. Hullquist. tects of the city for competition fo Miss Maude Hills arrived in Greenwood by the afternoon train on May The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse. two new fire halls and a city jail, and also for the purpose of hearing Thes. 13th, and was met at the depot by Alex. Olson, of Phoenix. Later they were John Deegan, a miner at the Le Roi, Hooper, the expert's report. Mr. Hoopmarried in the Presbyterian church. was badly hurt on Saturday morning by er recommended the acceptance of W. T. a fall of rock in the mine. Deegan's right Whiteway's plans for the two fire halls She has been a nurse for Dr. Blackburn make their home. -----

SILVERTON. Arrangements are now practically com-

rleted for the celebrating of Victoria ed the other wounds. Day here next Friday. There will be passengers, but a volume of freight suf- three football games and a baseball match, besides the regular series of athletic sports, a programme which will completely fill the day. One of the football games will be played in the forenoon as soon as the boat comes in. This will dent on Monday evening. He had just be the forenoon's programme. Immedibe the forenoon's programme. Immediately after dinner the second football ping from the tram car, when some pe

won and lost the trophy, the winners of the two football matches will play of the running and jumping contests will

ASHCROFT.

take place.

Trooper Radwell, of Strathcona's Horse, has returned home to this district, after spending a short time in London. England, with his father. A fall fair will be held here as usual this year, but it will only include fruit ton. On Tuesday morning the sittings in and vegetables. Horse racing, if any. aided out of the funds of the associa The people of the town have resolved

fatality of a few months ago have been bers of the civic commission, which yesterday was largely attended. The found. This makes a total of six found here takes the place of a town cou the old camp, and the services were conin all, two being yet missing. The In- Ashcroft was all excitement on Mondians had been accidentally capsized out day over an election for fire wardens. Holy Trinity. Mrs. McInnes, who was of their cance, eight in all being drown- Nominations were held from 10 to 11, in her seventieth year, was a native of The Boscowitz will leave for the and a poll from 11 to 1. Wm. Crozier. North on Monday. She brought down Mark Dumond and William Lyne were culy two passengers, pamely J. E. El- declared elected and the announcement when a young woman, settling in Onliott, a prospector, and T. Stephens, a was enthusiastically received by their tario. Subsequently she was widowed. and in 1864 married Dr. Loftus Mcsupporters. Innes, brother of Dr. T. R. McInnes. In 1872 she accompanied her husband to

REVELSTOKE. It looks very much as if W. Mackie

nedical officer of the New Vancouver in his tramp through the woods on the Coal Company, a position he held for west bank of the river on Sunday, May gencer says: "The withdrawal of the 12th, had stumbled on something more ten years, when he removed to the Mainland, and became one of the regular practitioners of New Westminster. the body of one of the numerous victims of the fatal Columbia, whose bones still

NELSON. lie unburied on some sequestered bar or Hon. J. H. Turner, minister of hidden amid the thick foliage of one of the picturesque islets, which stud the a tour of the mining sections of the profinance, is at the Phair. He is making rushing and deadly waters of the grim river in such numbers and beauty. It the work of agent-general in London.seems that the bones, among which was Tribune. the skull, were not on a bar at all, as For the time being the dam and the

NEW WESTMINSTER.

was reported, but in the woods on the C. P. R. track are safe, the Cottonwood bank at quite a distance from the edge of the river and in fact in such a place creek danger having diminished during es to preclude all possibility of their hav- of the lake, however, are still rising at ing been carried thither by the water even at highest flood. Further than this, McHardy's theory is that if the engine bed of the vessel is not broken by the schedule rates. In the event that anunknown dead is situated a ruined and a thousand islands. The water is now

> ower than it was on the twenty-fourth of May last year, and about sixteen feet

thing to say before being sentenced, ask ed the interpreter to say that he wished lower than in the year 1894 at the time of the flood. Four years ago the boat to be sent to the penitentiary, The Drill is very apprehensive of a going to Kaslo on the Queen's birthday meals were better than at the jail. Mal-going to Kaslo on the control of the city what, we are better than at the jail. Malmoney from an old man under false pre tences, representing themselves as can nerymen, received sentences of fifteen months in jail. In their presentmen the grand jury stated that the hospital was entirely inadequate to present needs, and should be entirely remodelled, and that the lockup in the court house should be made more secure.

a fall of rock in the mine. Deegan's right hip and the knee and ankle of the right leg were dislocated and the left leg broken above the knee, besides injuries to the chest and face. The injured man was taken to the Sisters' hospital, where hose tower is also a principal feature of Doctors Bowes and Campbell reduced the this hall. No. 1 fire hall is designed fractures and dislocations and dressmuch on the same lines as No. 2, and if erected will, no doubt, be a credit to the city. After carefully examining the plans the council decided, on motion of Dr. G. F. Bodington, late medical su-Ald. McDonald, to accept the report of for the insane, met with a painful acci-recommended by him.

is that a larger site is available.

Sisters' hospital and Dr. Bowes was, and adjacent streets, and Oscar Lewzer,

amphell the injuries were ascertained the city, who has been unwell for some

fortunate man was resting easier in the sisters of St. Paul's hospital till his con-

fternoon, but his injuries are unusually dition rendered his removal necessary.

severe. The left leg was fractured above The city council has decided to ask the knee and the right was fractured at the C. P. R. to convey to the city a por-

the knee. The left hip was dislocated tion of land on Cordova street near the

nd the wounds were dressed. The un- time past and was under the care of the

called in and with the assistance of Dr. a ship's carpenter, and old resident

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Dr. F. E. Clarke, the founder of the Christian Endeavor movement, entertained a large number of young people and game will be played; then the baseball players will go on and the footballers will other foot on the ground. The result others interested in the work of the sofirst part of the evening was spent by the doctor in answering questions which had been was broken. He was conveyed to the placed in a question box by different asylum building, where the medical suparties present. The balance of the erintendent, Dr. Manchester, and Dr. evening was spent by Dr. Clarke in re-Walker, attended to their confrere's inlating incidents observed by him during his recent trip round the world and de The Oriental commission has concludscribing the methods adopted in connec ed its labors at the Coast. On Monday tion with Christian Endeavor work in the commission went down the South China and Japan. Arm, on the fisheries launch Swan. At

William Schmehl, of the firm of Ladner it stopped and heard the evi-dence. Then it was conveyed to Steves-Schmehl & Mueller, proprietors of the Palace hotel, was united in marriage on Tuesday morning to Florence, daughter the Court house were resumed. This of H. Avison, formerly park ranger at concluded the business here, and the amission adjourned, to meet in Kam- Dawson city. The bride looked very oops. After a week there, the com-mission will proceed to Revelstoke, Rosspretty in a handsome fawn travelling and the outrush of water in the Inlet is like a mill race. About 9 o'clock they were taken off and encamped as above pale blue, covered with white lace. Chas. Mueller, the groom's partner, was best ourial was in the Masonic cemetery at man, and the Rev. R. G. MacBeth tied ducted by Rev. A. Sheldick, rector of the nuptial knot.

Dr. H. J. Philpot delivered an inter esting lecture in the rooms of the Art, History and Scientific Association on Tuesday evening upon the Pacific Ocean, with special reference to the Philippin Islands and the United States war which has been waging in that archipelago fo the past two years or more. 'The ground Nanaimo, where he had been appointed and water covered by the doctor, in his emarks, had been personally travelled ver and visited by him, and his descrip ions were consequently most vivid and ateresting, and were rendered even more o by the exhibition of a large number f curios, weapons, samples of clothing. woods, products, etc., of the countries places and people referred to .

Archbishop Langevin, accompanied by his private secretary, arrived from th East yesterday, and took passage on the eamship Islander for the North, where he is going on a tour of inspection in Dawson before returning

Walter Evans, of the firm of Dyke, Evans & Callaghan, and Miss Florence ohnson, daughter of Major Lacey R. Johnson, were married in Christ church esterday morning.

There were but two cases at the aszes. Two Chinamen got 15 months for tealing. One of them on being asked by Mr. Justice Walkem if he had any-

ain circamstances. But the of Mr. McLeavy Brown will be

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place called Failu. There

minister of foreign affairs

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A candidate is said to have

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eported to be intended fo nization of the coinage sys construction of the Seoul-Wiju nd the development of the Ping ries. It is known that France build the said railway for the f Russia. France also advocates ding to Japan of her debt of on yen in order to prevent Ja m raising any objection foreign ministers to Pekin met on the 3rd inst. to discuss the in-A series of discussions to The report of the committe

consider the country's means ng the money was not put in. 11 Russia put i n for 170,000,000 roubles, which the damages in Manchuria. as not presented her claim ye ch minister proposed that the uld be withdrawn from North and the British and American upported the French proposal. o dispatch of the 25th ult. onfidently reported that hi, Japanese minister to Seoul, received in audience by the nperor; but the Japanese au-ate that even if Mr. Hayashi en received in audience b will not affect outstanding tween the two countries. tch has been received here t the Japanese minister has mand for the construction of graph stations and cables on coasts, and the extension telegraph with the Corean The demand has no relaver to the recent loan affair,

relative thereto having been Hayashi some time ago." from Tien Tsin, under date 21st, state that the German orted a large number of embled in Yanglusho, but this d by the Japanese scouts,: who no bandits had been seen at armed since a number of ed the natives on the night Sth and then fled. A terrific expowder was reported from the Shansi and Chili provinces, French and 30 German were

wounded.

oreign ministers' meeting at Pekin lay was very unsatisfactory. vas willing to accede to the Amidea of a reduction of the Chinmnity to £40,000,000 though Britain recognizes the advisability reduction.

he Hope homestead, half a mlie Villiers, Ont., William Hope, aged as trampled and gored by a ferbull, and died within a few hour



the old but ever-present mystifying oblems of human destiny? "In a Per-in Garden" preeminently calls for in-lectual treatment. The singer to ade-ately depict the theme must be en port with the profound queries and en psychic analysis of the Persian en psychi psychic analysis of the Persian perate effort to win. If practicing goes for second class and of 263 tons. She is an her-poet. That the singers last anything, they will, without doubt, come old vessel, having been built in Wil-

usopher-poet. That the singlets has anything, they will, while a dotted to be used to be e lines of the text were more sug- | be no exception. They will have their last Restions than clear enunciations, reflects practice this evening, after which the team the highest credit. Miss Bradley was will be chosen. The Vancouver team, alcially deserving of mention for the though they have several new players expression with which she exe- will make a good fight, and will try hard the solos. It is idle to dissect to down the local boys. The game will be Bradley's finished methods by called immediately after the May Pole Miss Bradley's finished methods by ng her enunciation, the individual- dance finishes, and will, without doubt, be atment with which she invests a game well worth seeing. phrasing, all these indispensable ele-

YACHTING. submerged in one's admira he composite effect. The high-

THE CUP DEFENDER. Bristol, R. I., May 21.-Up and down g are lost in the finished result of Narragansett bay the Constitution was put

through her first paces, and acquitted her-self most satisfactorily. Starting out this and naturalness, and no greatcan be accorded Miss Bradley afternoon in a dying out westerly wind, statement that she approxiis ideal. Miss Laura Loewen she showed herself an excellent drifter, sents evidence of that critical while in the afternoon a fine southwesterly while in the alternoon a the south active of the only vessels signed on the wind sent her scudding about the bay in a lively fashion with 'ittle fuss, and scarcely a large full rigged ship some thousand of motive in the text by est effects can only be reachlively fashion with little fuss, and scarcely any foam under her smooth bow or in her clean wake. Every point of sailing was contralto lends itself easily painting, in which the adows appear as deftly as tried. She was hauled flat on the wind. a full cargo of general merchandise, and thrown about half a dozen times, given a of sunlight filtering through good broad reach, and finally sent home be boughs, by which patches fore the wind with her boom off to port, and at no time did she act listless or show silver strew here and there shaded stream. Mr. Gow any lack of speed. It was a business trial. Kent were singularly good the former's sweet tenor and confined entirely to six or seven miles deep water below Bristol harbor, no atdmired, though there is a

base on the share of the share of the show her of. EXPERT OPINION.

Loewen's accompanying was Ryde, Isle of Wight, May 21.-The triat and ensemble of the final difficult than ever to estimate her speed. Revels," being notewor-t song, "The Hunt's Up," the race was that, had it been desired, Miss | Shamrock II. could easily have won.

CUP COMMITTEE MEETING. ing of "The Queen's Greetenhance this vocalist's New York, May 22 .- The Evening Post d contributions to the says: "A meeting of the cup committee of een delight. The cantata the New York Yacht Club was held to-day oce of a stringed orches- at Commodore Ledyard's office. While all erformances materially aid-statements were refused, even as to the meeting its renditions with spark-Miss Russell's accompani-was obtained from a member in a position need brother's songs to know what had taken place: The meet-best taste. ing was called to order to consider and set-country. Of the ship's Asiatic passen-Government, where a copy of the ciring was called to order to consider and setthe best taste. whole will long be the all matters pertaining to the races, in- gers ten landed here, four being Chinese cular referred to can be seen. All con-

the public its debtor by such sibly Sunday. The objections of Mr. Lawentertainment.

FIRST SALMON ARRIVES.

commercial traveller from Vancouver.

THE GARONNE WITHDRAWN.

Owing to the machinists' strike the

steamer Garonne has, been withdrawn

from the Nome run. The Post-Intelli-

Garonne complicates the Nome transpor-

company whereby the latter concern may

matter may result in the Pacific Coast

Capt. Walbran, of the D. G. S. Quadra, says that the rock on which the Horda mington, Delaware, in 1871. She car-ries four guns, and is manned by seven known. He describes it as a very dan-Owing to the accuent to the the transferred in southern entrance to Captain pass another vessel will have to be chartered to replace her. Her present trip was an important one, owing to the presence on with very deep water 20 to 30 fathoms, and Wednes-day night's rains largely increased the day night's rains largely increased the

ger.

moored on the eastern end of the dan- is the only salvation apparently."

wiles or so off shore. The steamer left Yokohama on the 6th inst. She brings MEMORIAL TO QUEEN VICTORIA. toria on Saturday on a charge of firing toria on Saturday on a charge of firing without any trouble between stevedores and longshoremen, as the latter have med construction of the latter have founding a memorial to Queen Victoria. made no demand for higher wages, and The Americans resident in London de- Thursday.

the former were willing to pay former rates. The ship brought among her pas-the affection and reverence they have al-the affection and reverence they have al-the affection and reverence they have alsengers from Kobo the crew of the oil ship R. D. Rice, which, as previously re-who has so recently passed away.

EXPERT OPINION. Loewen's accompanying was e. a for mixed voices, "May Macfarren, was a fitting the an excellent programme. In additional light upon the capabilities of tions of the United States law, the wages tars, and a mong its members are Bret son, re-elected; vice-president, W. T. Was particularly good, the the challenger, to-day's race makes it more due to the erew were paid to the men at Harte, Col. M. Hunsiker, Isaac Selig- Heddle, re-elected; treasurer, E. Taylor; difficult than ever to estimate her speed. Kobe without deduction for the expenses The opinion of most experts who witnessed of their voyage to America. Formerly Americans who have resided in London

the money due to crews in the position for some time past. the honey due to crews in the position for some time past. of that of the R. D. Rice was applied The United States consul at Victoria to the expense of sending them back to the port of their engagement, but this Lord Esher, the hon, secretary of the the port of their engagement, but this arrangement is now superseded by the central fund, narrating the circumstances says: "A meeting of the cup committee of regulations already mentioned. at Commodore Ledyard's office. While all statements were refused, even as to the late the only first class passenger of the inter which Americans are joining in this movement, and the feeling which is movement. Complexity is the follower is th

SLOCAN CITY. serious summer flood. This is what it says in its last issue: "There can be no which will be far from the case this denying the fact that from present indi- year. As a result of the freshet in Cotcations the Lake district is in for a tonwood creek, the course of the stream flood higher than at any time since 1894, has been changed. Along the east bounds if not quite equalling that disastrous of the lawn tennis court the creek has officers and 34 men. Owing to the accident to the cutter another vessel will have to be chartered to replace her. Her present trip was an important and summer and the describes it as a very dan-genous one and right in the fairway of the southern entrance to Captain pas-found on this danger was two fathoms. In not quite equaling that disastrous period. The waters will not cause much damage, excepting perhaps to the C. P. R. property here, but much inconveni-found on this danger was two fathoms. In not quite equaling that disastrous period. The waters will not cause much the coultern entrance to Captain pas-the southern entrance to Captain pas-found on this danger was two fathoms. important one, owing to the presence on board of Col. Cutchon, of the treasury department, who was on a tour of in-spection of the Alaskan canneries and on his report the system of levying taxes will be decided.

new danger to mariners in these waters, 500 feet in length, in an east and west, way. All the creeks on the lake are also, it has pursued the same course, by leaving the old ruts and starting out away. All the creeks on the lake are A voyage devoid of incidents of any special interest was completed this morn-ing by the Ningen Yusen ing by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer Idzumi Maru, which arrived at the outer wharf from China and Japan about 5 o'clock. The only vessels sighted on the way were a four-masted schours and A black buoy has been temporarile.

McCulloch, the man arrested in Vic-

VANCOUVER.

It has been definitely announced that Geo. Pannell, for many years gardener the Britannia mine deal has fallen through, the option not being taken up suddenly of heart failure on Sunday. He in London. Mayor Townley's life is full of inci-

dents these days. Saturday his life was threatened; yesterday he heroically was dragged a considerable distance be- fails.

fore his efforts were of avail. H. W. Meyers, of Gambier Island, whose sudden disappearance some time same as last year. The board de-

The funeral of the late George Pannel] Mr. Meyers is now working in a logging amp at Juanita, Wash .-- News-Adverconducted the burial services.

ROSSLAND.

NANAIMO.

Mr. Julian, the architect, has received nstructions from the government as to he style of boys' reformatory desired or Vancouver. Mr. Julian says that he finds after exhaustive enquiries, that the lan of the reformatories at Lansing, Mich., are the best he has seen as to beauty or architecture, economy and conenience, and the Vancouver reformatory will be built on similar plans. The plan s what is known as the cottage style. One cottage will be built first capable f accommodating a governor, a teacher and 30 inmates; as the need for more com arises a second cottage will be built, and so on. The idea is to have Nelson began celebrating Dominion half an acre of ground for each boy, so Day in 1891-ten years ago-and the that starting of the 53 acres set aside celebration this year is expected to celipse that of any former year, not ex-but as the province grows more ground cepting the dazzling one of 1899 .- Tri- will be required. It is the purpo teach the inmates farming, as well as

the choice of two or three trades. THE HAPPINESS OF HEALTH.-Ex-

hilaration is the ripple and laughter of Lure blood as it courses through the veins. outh American Kidney Cure drives out all impurities and insures the richness and urity that is essential to perfect healthcessful because it merits it-popular bethreatened; yesterday he heroically cause it fulfils every promise a Kidney medicine solely and purely. It never Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-126.



any money on the ranch he had gone south to work for wages for a few months to enable him to set things right again when he returned to the ranch. lieves in 10 Minutes and Cures.

Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for 'Iwo men were taken over to the New | twenty years, constant hawking and drop-Westminster asylum by the Vancouver police on Monday on medical certificates very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's the all matters pertaining to the faces, in-server of the best ever given and the Arion club is de-the public its debtor by such atertainment. the company server of the best ever given and the Arion club is de-the public its debtor by such atertainment. the club is de-the public its debtor by such atertainment is detertained in the head, the club is de-the public its debtor by such atertainter is an de atertained is detertainter is an de atertainter

since caused considerable anxiety to his friends, and who was recently located at IT MEANS Kirkland, Wash., by the provincial police.' has written stating that being in debt and seeing little chance of raising

Re-Opening an **Old Question**

Craigflower Road Again the Subject of a Petition to the

Council.

City Fathers Incensed Over Legislature's Failure to Pass

Municipal Act.

The Craigflower road question made Its reappearance at the counsels of the city fathers last night, when a petition was presented from a number of ratepayers asking that the city stay proceedings unless raterayers resident on the road asked that the work be carried out under the local improvement plan. The petition was tabled. Hon. J. H. Turner wrote acknowl-

edging the red option of the council's re solution re Point Ellice bridge. Received and filed. The secretary of the department of

Indian affairs, Ottawa, in response to the council's representations, wrote to say that the department is in commun tion with the Indian agent at Victoria in reference to the removal of the Indians from Victoria. Received and filed. Mr. Helmcken wrote explaining that

owing to pressure of business on the last ing of the session the municipal bill had been laid over till the next sitting of the House. He expressed his regret that the labors of the committee had proved abortive.

Ald. Beckwith thought the city had been unfairly dealt with. The city work had been hung up by the legisla-ture's action. He thought the city mbers, with the possible exception of Mr. Helmcken, were open to censure for

failing to press it. The mayor agreed with this view. Unless the position was carefully explained, he feared the council's attitude would be misunderstood. The failure to put have to be brought off on Friday, as it in which 37 dogs have been entered. through the municipal bill would have is already provided for on that date the effect of tying up the Government street paving and the reclamation of the James Bay flats. He suggested that a meeting be held the following evening with the solicitor and barrister to see if any means could be devised of overcom

Ald. Williams thought the city mem bers should not be singled out for censure, while the mayor thought the three members, exclusive of Mr. Helmcken, had not looked as sharply as they should after the city's interests. Ald. Cameron and Brydon spoke in the same vein, and a resolution expressing the regret of the council that the members had not seen a reso fit to press the bill was passed.

F. FAworthy, secretary of the Jubilee hospital board, wrote urging the payment of \$50 for five months' rental of the French hospital property. He also submitted a claim for extra nursing for a city official, which the mayor pointed out was manifestly an error. The com-munication was referred to the finance

The president of the Puget Sound Building Company expressed his plea-sure that the council was pleased with its reception in Seattle. The secretary of the Seattle park committee also wrote warmly acknowledging the gift of swans and guinea pigs to their park from Victoria. The swans, he said, were the finest they had seen, and were admired by thousands. The guinea pigs were objected to by the custom authorities, but were finally admitted under special dispensation from Washington. The Dominion Paving & Constructing

Company, of Toronto, wrote recommending their system of treating wooden blocks for paving. Referred to the city

S. Duck, trustee of the Turner estate.

wrote to say that the estate was to be rold out in town lots, and suggested that Aifred street be widened at the same time. He solicited a conference with the council on the subject. The selection of a date for said conference was left with the mayor The water commissioner wrote to the

concil protesting against the restoration of the water trough at the corner of Douglas and Cormorant streets, because a number of stores in the neighborhood used water out of the public main and paid no water rate. Ald. Kinsman and Cameron thought

the commissioner should collect water rates if there were people who did not pay rates. The reasons assigned were t sufficient to justify the removal of the trough.

Ald. Brydon moved that the communication be received and filed and the water commissioner instructed to see that the parties concerned pay for their wa-

ter. The building inspector notified the northcouncil that the buildings on the east and northwest corners of Johnson and Broad streets came under the provi-sions of the Building by-law, and that

he had so notified the owners. Ald. Beckwith moved that the buildings be pulled down. The owners will be notified to remove the buildings. The building inspector also reported

that a number of property owners in Chinatown, whose fences had constituted a breach of the by-laws, had since complied with these by-laws. The following petition was presented: Victoria, B. C., April 19, 1901.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C.: :-We, the undersigned pro

perty holders and ratepayers of Victoria, beg leave to petition your honorable body as follows: 1. That the portion of the old Craigflower

dreds of dollars, and before the rights of the property owners, whose lands must be expropriated, are settled and the road put in order for traffic, considerable money will so used as a children's food and for dys-peptics. In the making of beer it is claimed 3. That the opening of said roadway would not benefit the general public; the dreds of dollars, and before the rights of

4. That until the property holders in the icinity of said proposed roadway petition he council to have the same done under he Local Improvement by-law, the council ake no further action in the matter.

And your petitioners will ever pray. (Signed) J. P. HIBBEN. (Signed) And 142 others Ald. Beckwith asked if the time had

gone by for an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Walkem. The city solicitor answered that it had

The petition was laid on the table. W. Whittaker and eleven barber shop roprietors prayed that the by-law closng barber shops on Sunday be amended include bath houses. The city solicitor expressed the opin

ion that the insertion of the clause would invalidate the by-law. The petitioners will be so advised. nded the The park committee ablishment of two sets of steps to the beach at South 'Turner and Cook streets, and that additional seats be installed in

the park. Carried. The streets committee the acceptance of the offer by P. Hansen for the delivery of gravel at \$1.10 er cubic yard at any part of the city. Ald. Brydon urged that the city ac uire gravel pits of its own.

The report was adopted. The Home committee r ended a admission of George Thompson to that institution. Carried.

navor in the chair. Progress was re The council then adjourned.

PROGRAMME ALTERED.

Baseball Match to Take Place on Friday and Navel and Military Sports on Saturday.

The sports committee in connection vith the forthcoming celebration met at the city hall last night. It was found that the baseball match between Vancouver and Victoria, which was arranged for Saturday morning, would under the league schedule.

The vacancy in the programme which this change would create will be filled by bringing off the naval and military sports on Saturday forenoon. An approiation will be asked from the finance for this purpose, the details being looked after by a committee con-sisting of Chief Deasy and Messrs. O'Dell, Wheeler and Moresby. The pro-gramme of events as drafted last night 100 yards three-legged race; 25 yards much interest among the visitors to th Victoria cross race: quarter mile race; | show, heelbarrow race, 50 yards; mop and ail contest; tug-of-war, soldiers vs. again a prominent exhibitor, showing a

abmitted the following outline of rules to govern in the drill contest: Squad to sed of bona fide scholars of any school in the city, either private or public; members of companies must have been in actual attendance at school during 30 days previous to the contest; squads to be composed of not less than 32, nor more than 44 (even numbers) exclusive of three officers; actual contest os follows: 1-Sizing companies: 2forming fours; 3-Right, left and about; 4-Marching in fours, advancing and retiring; 5--Front form, rear form; 6-Marching in line, advancing and retiring; 7-Right and left form; captains of companies to drill companies; prizes, first value, \$30; second, \$20.

The programme for the children's sports was also submitted, it being arranged that the prizes should be distributed at the city hall on the Tuesday evening following the celebration. The sports will be as follows: Boys-Boot and shoe race, open to all comers; bicycle race, open to all; foot races, boys Joshua Davies wrote objecting to the unctioneers' tax as excessive. Received and filed. under 14, 200 yards; under 16, 300 yards. Girls, under 8, 75 yards; under 11, 100 yards; under 14, 125 yards; and under 15, 150 yards. In all events the prizes will be, first valued at \$2.50; second, \$1.50, and third, \$1. The officers are: Judges, Messrs, D. Tait, C. L.

The committee also approved of the proposal to have a crickot match be-tween Nanaimo and the Fifth Regiment team on Saturday morning.

RIFLE SHOOTING. Programme of Matches Which Are to Take

Place on Saturday.

The rifle shoot to take place next Saturday will be open to all comers. The matches will commence at 9 a. m. sharp, and the competitors will provide their own am tion. The ranges will be 200, 500 and 600 yards, and seven shots will be allowed at each range. Any rifle having open sights may be used, the position at the 200-yard range being kneeling and at other ranges any position. The matches will be conduct-ed under D. R. A. rules. Eignt targets will be used, and the entrance fee will be 50c. and challenges 25c. The shoot will be conducted under the superintendence of Capt. McConnan, Lieut. Currie, Q.-M. Sergt. secretary, Bomb. J. Cavin. The following programme of the events

Match D-Aggregate.-14 prizes, \$30, 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$4; 3rd prize, \$3.50; phasizing the size of the province, a map 4th prize, \$3; 5th prize, \$2:0; 2 prizes, \$2 of the British Isles is given a central 1900, No. 3 Co., 5th Regt., C. A.

work should, therefore, if carried out, be done under the Local Improvement by law, the for out of the general rev-Canines

Nearly Two Hundred and Fifty Dogs Entered in Bench Show

Some New Classes From Washington State-An Expert As Judge.

The first annual kennel show of the ancouver Island Kennel Club opened this morning in the Philharmonic hall. The exhibition, while the first given by this association, is really a continuation of the series inaugurated last year by the Victoria Kennel Club, which has ince been reorganized under the newer version from the tedium of the trip but lilar branch at New Westminster after

The officials of the club were early astir this morning getting the exhibiting canines in place. A few of the animals and been brought in last night, but the pulk of them were put in position be-their surroundings, and have started on a member stated that there were four bulk of them were put in position ween the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock this orenoon. By noon the stalls were near It all filled with the highest types of the different classes. In illustration of ing of a craft so small on so great an One of the classes is the normal work the growth in proportions of the exhibi The council went into committee of tion over last year it need only be said the whole on the School by-law, with the had 175 entries, the Vancouver Island Association has had to provide accommolation for 223 canines. The greatest care is being taken to

revent any animals infected with disase from entering the show, and to prevent contagion thermol has been plenti ully employed. Drs. Hamilton and Tolmie examine each dog as he is premitted to at William Head, The fullest class is that of the cockers,

including two sub-divisions, the blacks and "other than blacks." In this class there are no less than fifty entries. The English setter class is also a strong one,

Seattle club, is exhibiting four Bedling- around the world, being now quarterons, one of which, at least, has been all over the continent winning honors in South Africa and England. competitions with some of the best animals in America. There are also four the long voyage, most of the Cheasapeake Bay dogs, three of whom are from Washington state, and the other Bay, and it was from here she sailed the property of Manager Upper, of the this morning. Her first point of call is Western Union Co. These animals are to be the Pitcairn Island, where the crew vill be as follows: 100 yards flat race: of the retriever class, and excite very

Mrs. E. dley Dyne, of Saanich, is The sub-committee on children's sports I fish. She is also showing one of her Great Dancs.

There are also on view eight Scotch collies from Salt Spring Island kennels, the fame of which have already been established

Charles Minor's champion setter, Roy Montez, after a five days' rest from the exhaustion of his 8,000-mile continental if our, is back in his kennel, prepared to do battle for his honors with Bushfleet, or any other animal that the American visitors are prepared to put up against

There was a little delay this morning n getting the Seattle canines in position, they being held for a short time in can was originally an Indian war canoe George Tinto, of Seattle, has under his care thirty-three dogs, and upon for the voyage. A keel eight inches heir own owners.

to battle for the trophies offered for that braced all over with iron. She has been

his kennels have long since established. | ballast. She is schooner rigged, and al-Of these ten eight are smooth-haired fox together is calculated by those in charge The club has been very fortunate in sea. The registered tonnage of the Pelicurring the services of Judge Henry can is given as four tons, urret, of New York, to act as judge at the show, of all classes. His services have been in demand for the same office in San Francisco, New York and throughout the New England states, and throughout the New England states, and it is acknowledged that in some classes labor delegates reached Seattle; they his opinion is equal to that of any man in America. There is little likelihood therefore of his decisions being disputed. The end of the "Among the "freaks" exhibited are a trouble, so far as the local unions are five-legged dog, and 'Tubby," the cocker of the Burdett, house, who does not and work in the different shops will go

he is too heavy to compete. The hall has been tastefully decorated morning. During the steamer's stay in and "Toolip's" athletic paraphernalia has been temporarily relegated to the sol conshoremen of this city being all tage. The show will continue until in sympathy with the strikers in Seattle. Saturday night.

B. C. AT GLASGOW

Government Issue a Pamphlet to Advertise Province's Mineral Wealth

There. The government of British Columbia

has prepared a useful pamphlet dealing with the mineral resources of the pro-Winsby, Co. Sergt -- Major Lettice, and the vince, for use at the Glasgow exhibition. The province will not have a commissioner at this fair, but its interests will has been issued: Match A-200 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 2 prizes, \$2.50 each; or the Dominion, who is Mr. Stewart, has been issued: be looked after by Dominion Commis-sioner Scott, and by the curator of mines for the Dominion, who is Mr. Stewart, has been issued: has been issued: be looked after by Dominion Commis-last evening. The Garonne was sched-uled to sail for Nome on June 5th, but her present trouble it is believed will 2 prizes, \$2 each; 2 prizes, \$1.50 each; 6 prizes, \$1 each. Match B-500 yards.-13 prizes, \$20. 1st prize, \$3; 2nd prize, \$2.50; 3 prizes, \$2 each; 1 prize, \$1.50; 7 prizes, \$1 each. Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.6 each Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.6 each Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.6 each Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.6 each Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.6 each Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.6 each Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st Prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.6 each Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st Prize, \$4. 2nd prize, \$2.6 each Match C-600 yards.-14 prizes, \$25. 1st "British Columbia, the Mineral Province of Canada." There is also a reduced Match C-600 yards.--14 prizes, \$2.50 of Canada. There is the prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 2 prizes, \$2.50 map of Canada showing the relative posi-each; 2 prizes, \$2 each; 2 prizes, \$1.50 each; tion of this province to the rest of the prize o Dominion, while for the purpose of em-

1. That the portion of the old Craigflower road extending through blocks N. and T., Victoria West, is unnecessary to the general public, and should be permanently closed, and the streets as originally laid out on the sectangular system should be improved and used for public traffic.
2. That the attempt to have the said old roads an angeneral stready cost the city several hun4. The has already cost the city several hun4. The difference of the streets as originally laid out army, navy, civilians, any company, or from the staff of 5th Regiment C. A. Teams to be none the said old the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the stready cost the city several hun4. The difference of the city several hun4. The difference of the city several hun4. The difference of the differe way.

VOYAGE OF ADVENTURE. Little Four-Ton Yacht Pelican Starts on Trip Round the World.

At 7 o'clock this morning, amidst the cheers and farewells of a small party ashore, the little yacht Pelican took her on a round-the-world voyage, which for daring and adventure has few equals in the history of sea-faring life. The Pelican is but forty feet long and six feet beam. Yet in this fragile and diminutive craft, which a few men could outlined by him are being put in force walk off with on land, two Victorians have declared their intention of visiting the remote corners of the earth in and landing in London a year hence. The adventurists are J. C. Voss, formerly city. roprictor of the Victoria and Queen's otels, who has already won fame for with the assistance of H. J. Knott orhimself for attempting the expedition in ganized another branch of the associa-the sloop Xora, and Norman K. Luxton, tion in that city. a newspaper man who has lately been identified with the publication of "In Black and White," and more recently with the compilation of a directory. Over the bounding billows the two will trict. travel for weeks and weeks with no diwhat they can find in catching a few which arrangements will be made to hold a provincial convention at some cendown a bird. Both men seck fortune In explaining the wor one of the most remarkable expeditions vice-presidents to every organization, and ever heard of, one in the hope of earn- each vice-president had charge of a sep-

enterprise, and the other in the expect-ancy of securing data galore for news-paper and magazine articles, which they publications. Mr. Voss is middle aged and Mr. Luxton comparatively young, children of the neighborhood and getting and have little doubt but that their ven- them to take an interest in Sunday ture will be successful. In fact Capt. school work. Voss has had the trip in contemplation ever since he returned from San Diego, which point was the farthest south he had gotten on the yacht Xora when he quarantine as the bland Mongolian is McCord, a former member of the Times McCord, a former member of the Times haps the most interesting. A committee

staff. The Xora's expedition, which left here and get the names of those children who on July 6th. 1899, is remembered by all along the water front. It failed because here are no less than hfry entries. The English setter class is also a strong one, n which 37 dogs have been entered. Two new types of dogs are seen this rear, most of them from Washington President Redelschamer, of the which city he has since been pretty well master on a steamer running between of the Bounty had been exiled and where s eresting curios will, it is hoped, be obtained. Leaving here the party may pay a visit to Cocos Island crns, had been killed in active service in to have a hunt for the Peruvian treasure South Africa, fortunately proves to be there hidden, and for which many ex-peditions have gone in search. Then the little craft will be headed for Australia. uising through the South Sea Islands of health. and acquiring all information en route, After voyaging along the Australian coast, South Africa will be the next oint of interest, and then St. Helena, where the energetic newspaper man will. possible, obtain an interview Tronje. A trip through the Mediterranean is also projected, but it is in-tended to be in London, if possible, a year from to-day. This could be more easily imagined before the description of the little vessel in which all this travel ling is to be done. The hull of the Peli-It has been strengthened and improved here are several more in the care of in width has been securely bolted to the bottom, and attached to this is about There are no local pointers showing this year, but Seattle is sending three been ribbed throughout with oak and been ribbed throughout with oak and

pretty much all housed in and fitted with Rev. Mr. Flinton is again in the field air tight compartments. Beneath the with ten animals, to maintain the record flooring is stowed about two tons of

GARONNE TOWED AWAY.

The management of the steamship concerned, has therefore been reached be to posing for the public even if he is too heavy to compete. Garonne from the Sound on Saturday the occasion with flags and bunting. Port not a stroke of work has been done The bringing of the vessel here for repairs under the circumstances was the first case of the kind in the history of the local labor organization, and demon-strated in an unmistakable way the loyalty of the Victoria unions to the parent ssociations. The expense of towing the Garonne back to Seattle was borne by the owners of the steamer, although the boiler makers had proffered to pay for it out their pockets if the delegation which went to Seattle could make satis-factory arrangements. She was taken back to the Sound by the tug Tyee which arrived for the ship at 7 o'c'ock

> detain her a week or two. REPORTED NEW LINERS.

Rumor That Large Vessels Are to 1 Built for China Route.

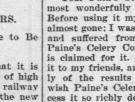
A vancouver dispatch says that it is standing in the Canadian Pacific railway that in trans-Pacific liners which the Great Northern has under construction, the Canadian company will put on two new vessels as an addition to the fleet of Empress steamships now plying between this city and the Orient. The two new vessels will, according to the present 'n-formation, be considerably larger than the Empresses, and much more speedy.

For Infants and Children. hart thetaters .

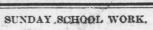
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wish Paine's Celery Compound the sucorder to compete with the new cess it so richly deserves.' MRS. M'KINLEY'S CONDITION. San Francisco, May 21.-Reports are to the effect that Mrs. McKinley is res

ing easily and growing stronger. CASTORIA



Mrs. Garland, 675 Crawford Street; Toronto, gives her experience with Paine's Celery Compound as follows: "Your Pain's Celery Compound has nost wonderfully improved my health. Before using it my appetite was pooralmost gone: I was weak and debilitated, and suffered from pains in the head. Paine's Celery Compound does all that is claimed for it. I have recommended it to my friends, and they all speak highdefinitely stated by local officials of high ly of the results received from it. I



Some of the Results of Mr. Meig's Trip Through This District.

The visit of Mr. Meigs, the energetic unday school worker, has roused the local Sunday schools and they are now setting to work with renewed energy He gave a very instructive and original address at the Calvary Baptist church, and some of the plans for the more ex

Yesterday he was in Vancouver, and

The Nanaimo organization will include the district from Duncans to Cumber

land, while the Vancouver branch will over all the Vancouver electoral dis It is the intention to organize a sim

In explaining the work which these

The work of the house to house department is to practically take a census cradle roll department is, however, peris appointed to go from house to house

are not able to attend school. . When a complete list is obtained the children will be kept track of and a present sent to them on their birthdays. Thus they will be taught to take an nterest in the work of the Sunday school from early childhood, and the already expanding influence of the Sunday school

will be immeasurably increased. LIEUT FALL SAFE.

He Sends a Letter to Mrs. Fall Contradicting Stories of His Death.

The news published in the Times son ime ago on the authority of returned members of Strathcona's Horse to the effect that Lieut. Fall, formerly of Dununfounded. Mrs. Fall has just received a letter from him dated Vryheed. April 16th, in which he states he is in the best

The error was doubtless due to the fact that another member of Strathcona's, J. Fall, was killed, and to the consequen

ion in the two names. Lieut. Fall, as previously stated in the Times, has received a commission as subaltern in the commander-in-chief's body guard, and states in the letter to his wife that he intends to remain until the war is concluded. He paid a visit to Johannesburg in the hope of learning something of Trooper St. George's death, but was unable to glean anything of im-1-ortance, beyond the fact that he had

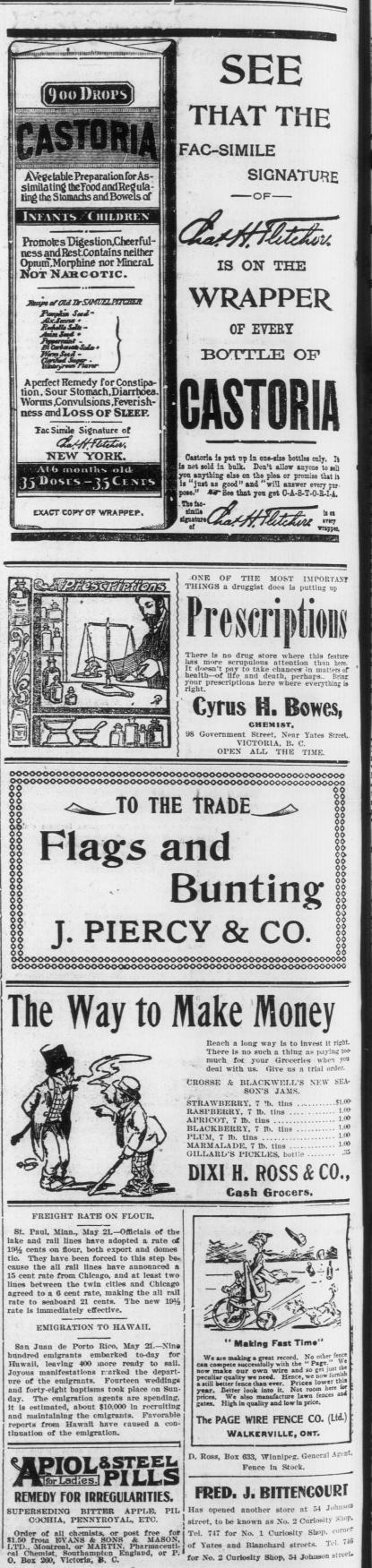
ccumbed to enteric fever. He thinks there will be considerable fighting to do yet, as a guerilla campaign s being waged, which makes it unsafe for a British soldier to venture beyond

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\$1.50 annum. \$1.50 VOL. 22. Gale On **Great** Lake Is Feared Many Persons Peris ed During the Severe Storm Yesterday. veral Vessels Are Known Have Been Sunk or Wrecked. hicago, May 25 .- Death and disast extent of which is not known. from the gale which raged on lakes yesterday. From Chicag

burg, N. Y., the storm had s ros of vessels were sunk. Wr ffered serious damage. reports received from p told only of disasters in thei te vicinity, and it is feared wrecks and fatalities occu ed places along the shores nxiety is felt for vessels in mid

could find no shelter from 's fury. ng of the steamer City of I off Fish Point, ten miles from s Michigan, where twelve lost. Two members of the d themselves to a piece of v and were picked up after being in the water. One of these, nis, of Chicago, was made in is experience, and his compa vly escaped the same fate. schooner A. Bradley, bound became water-logged off ee, hoisted signals of distress red into the harbor.

fishing tug Constance was nd sunk in collision with the st W. Moore in the river near Mich. The crew escape schooner Montmorency harity Island, near Bay City, Mi may prove a total loss. ne schooner Geo. Davis is high Winona beach, near Bay Cit

Wind Storm. alt Lake, Utah, May 25.-A hea storm has been sweeping da, Utah, southern Idaho and W for the past thirty hours, at at times exceeding 50 mile The storm has resulted in prostration of telegraph wires in all directions. Me rts from outside cities tell of ed trees, wrecked outbuildings er damage

DISASTERS ON LAKE HURO Sank During Northwester Thirteen Persons Were Drowned

Bay City, Mich., May 24.-A sp Tribune from Tawas city, A terrific northwester prevailed y and last night. The steamer I coal laden, broke in two and Ausable this morning before Thirteen were drowned, inc an and a boy. The tug Colu Detroit, with a government ge, and two loaded lighters for was caught in the storm were lost. s and dreage were lost, part six-inch cables. The crew of is missing, While search for her tow, the Columbia pic o men from the Baltimore. They were almost dead, and to East Tawas. Another n the raft, but was lost despite

as to save him. he schooner Montmorency, w aground on the Charity Isla al days ago, has gone to pie rew left her Thursday. The Ta ving crew made a trip to her sht, and rowed 18 miles in and against the wind, but fo e aboard. The Columbia pic ght. aboard. The Columbia dredge to-night, but the light expensive machinery they and the six men are still mis vind is now going down."

QUESTION OF REVISION. sal to Dismiss Subject From ther Coasideration Defeated a

Presbyterian Assembly. hiladelphia, Pa., May 25.-After !! snally defeated the amendmening the subject of creed rev I further consideration yesterday. erian General Assembly ded to discuss the first amen Rev. Jas. E. Moffatt, of (Md. The amendment the minority report, which a the majority report on all but ndation, by suggesting the on of a summary of the refor

PASSED SECOND READING. on, May 23 .- The debate in of Commons on the budget of y to a close to-night with spee Morley and Austin Chan The former denounced the of the government in the seve characterizing it as "A stu olly for which retribution will a thousand shapes." in Chamberlain defended the nt and expressed confidence ople would support the govern ng the money required by

e finance bill was then passed t ad reading by a vote of 236 to NE TEASPOONFUL of Pain-Killer water sweetened will cure almost of flatulency and indigestion. A tes, the ry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. is but one Pain-K