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oil tanks at Ogdensburg, the property of the Standard Oil Co., were destroyed by fire this forenoon. The house, barn and four horses were also burned.

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3:30 a.m.—Report of hommaring committee.
10:30 a.m.—Report of education board,
Principal A. J. Pineo , B.A.; adoption moved by A. B. McNeill; seconded by
Pastor T. Bishop, B.A..
2:00 p.m.—Report of publication board;
adoption moved by Pastor B. H. West,
seconded by C. S. Stevens.
3:30 p.m.—Meetings of boards.
7:30 p.m.—Devotional, Rev. R. Lennie.

Berlin, July 6.—The annual exodus from Berlin to the seaside or mountains has begun. The schools have been clos-ed till the middle of August. All trains for the past couple of days have been terribly overcrowded. It is said that fully a quarter of a million Berliners have already left. Scores of charitable missions are enabling the children of the poor to go to the seaside and the sanitariums are despatching train loads of invalids to the coast. The number of people taking vacations this year has been increased greatly, not only in Ber-lin, but throughout Germany, owing to the Prussian government having extend-ed the period of validity of return rail-road tickets to 45 days. This was a shrewd move on the part of the minister of public works, Herr Thieln, which the South German states have already imi-tated. seconded by C. S. Stevens.
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7:30 p.m.—Devotional, Rev. R. Lennie.
8:30 p.m.—Women's work, synopsis of report; address, "Duty of a Mother to the Church," Mrs. Templar; address, "Why Women Should Be Interested in Missions," Mrs. Vichert.
9:00 p.m.—Address, Pastor I. G. Matthews, M.A.
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Berlin, July 6.—The special embassy from Morocco on its arrival here today, lost no time in beginning business. The members of the embassy visited the for-eign office at noon, being conveyed there in court carriages. They had a long talk with Baron von R'chloff, the foreign minister. It is expected Emperor Wil-liam will grant the embassy an audience tomorrow. 9:30 a.m.—Report on state of religion. Report on obituaries. Report on time, place and preacher. Resolutions. Un-finished business. 2:00 p.m.—Outing under direction of West.

committee. 7:00 p.m.—Devotional, Pastor Davies. 7:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. report, Pastor A. W. McLeod. Symposium: "Training for Service," (a) "In the Sunday School," H. Northcott: (b) "In the Church." Pas-tor M. VanSickle; (c) "Among the Un-saved," Pastor I. Williamson. 9:00 p.m.—Address, "The Baptist Posi-tion Badly Misunderstood," Pastor Ro-land Grant, D.D.

Sheriff's Posse Has Bad Men in the Bad Lands.

St. Paul, Minn., July 6.—A special from Havre, Mont., says.: "It is re-ported that the sheriff. with a posse of fifteen mey, and another posse from Valley county, has the Great Northern Express robbers surrounded in the bad lands of the Missouri river. Their chan-ces of escape are regarded as very small.

SITUATION

A LARDO SALE.

Group of Claims Disposed of for a Quar ter of a Million.

Nelson, July 5.—A deal has just heen concluded here whereby the Imperial Development Syndicate, composed of Nelson people, disposes of a group of claims in the Lardo country, for a quar-ter of a million dollars, to an English company, which owns Ymir and other big properties. On a cash outlay of \$25,000, the deal leaves the vendors a net profit of \$175,000, after bonds and all expenses are paid.

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and three-quarters in revenue as compared with previous years.

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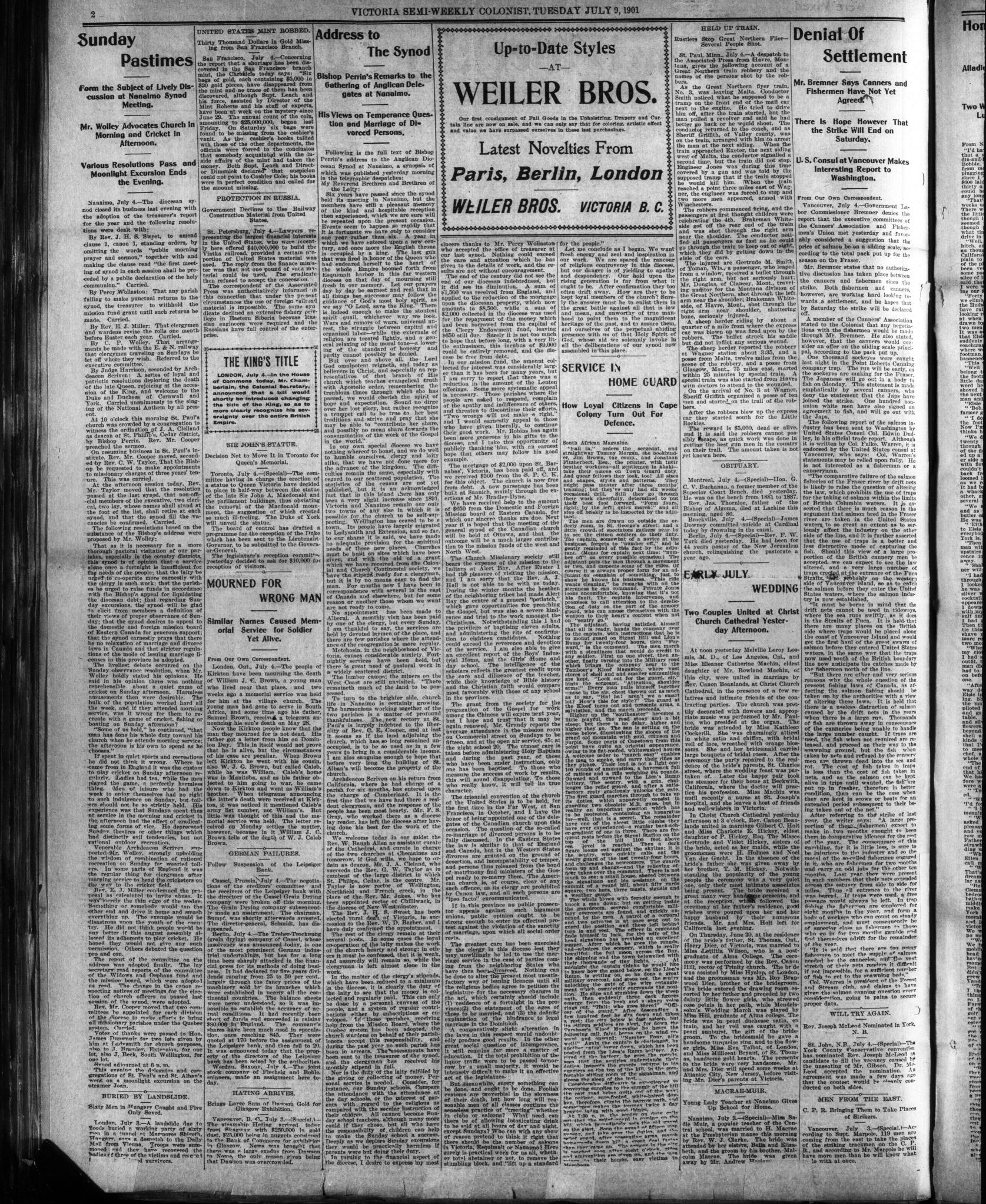
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Ottawa, Ont., July 6.-(Special.)-Up on the financial statement for the fiscal year just issued by the Dominion gov-ernment organs are hasing a boast of a net surplus of revenue over both capital and ordinary expenditure. The facts are that the returns as published in the Can-ada Gazette are necessarily incomplete. When the full returns of revenue and ex-penditures are in, they will show a rev-enue of about \$52,750,000, and ordinary expenditure of at least \$10,000,000 will more than wipe this out. This is notwithstanding the increase of a million tal expenditure of at least \$10,000,000 will more than wipe this out. This is notwithstanding the increase of a million

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Has Held Office Longer Than Any of Its Predecessors.

International Gathering at Cincinnati the Largest on Record. Paris, July 6.—The Waldeck-Russeau ministry is now practically certain to achieve the record length of life of any cabinet of the present republic. Parlia-ment was prorogued today and will not meet again until November. The minis-try is safe until then, and at the end of October will have attained the 28th month of its existence, haven-beaten the-record of the Meline ministry by two-months. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 6.-With the largest attendance on record, the 20th in-ternational convention of the Christian Endeavor society began here today. Forty Thousand Dollars in Incomplete Bank Notes. months.



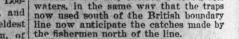
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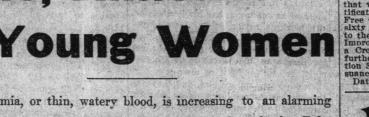
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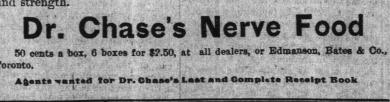
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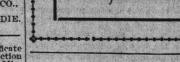
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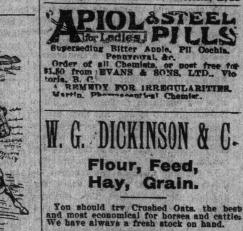
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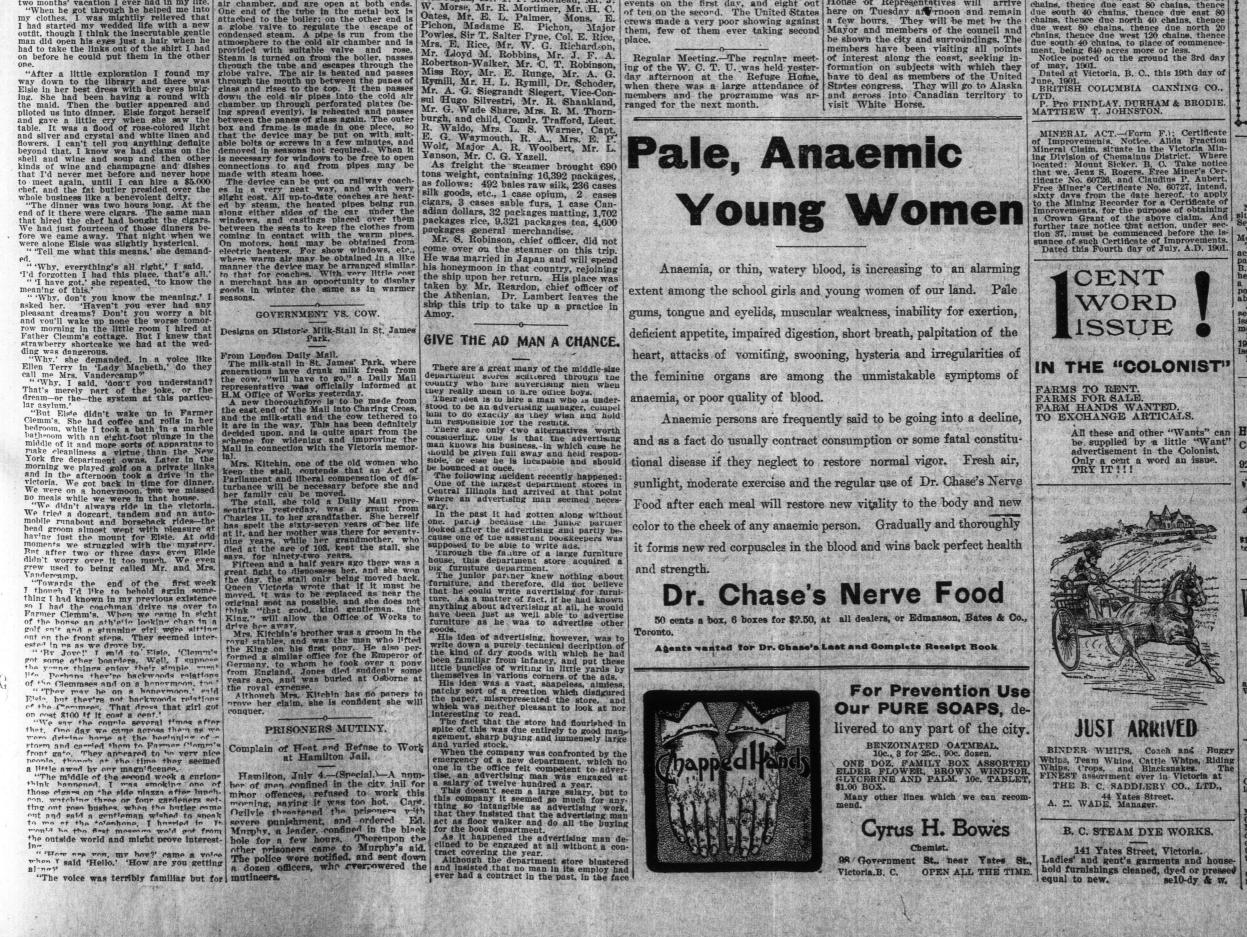
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AN EXPANDING REVENUE.

The revenue of Canada from all sources during the year ending June 30 last was about \$52,750,000. This shows that the country is in a very prosperous condition. An expanding revenue without an increase in the rate of taxation is one of the best possible signs. It shows that the people are importing more goods, are making greater use of the postal facilities, and, in short, are in a position to spend money freely. There is no politics about it. All the governments in the world cannot make bad times good. They may make good times bad, and in so far as the Laurier ministry have not done the latter they are entitled to credit.

We hold to the opinion that the period of prosperity which the Dominion is now for demagoguery. Civilization is fast apenjoying has in it the elements of permanence. It is certainly not due to any changes that have been made in the tariff. It arises wholly from the general progress of the country. The Dominion is forging ahead all the way along the line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Columbia is progressing and very much more rapidly, too, than those of us who stay at home in Vic-

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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

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Discussing compulsory arbitration as cisco Argonaut makes the very obvious criticism that a court without power to enforce its decrees may as well not make decrees at all. It points out a difficulty in the way of enforcing such decrees as

pulsory arbitration, namely, that to force workmen and employers than strikes to be inaugurated that will offend a great men by fine or imprisonment to work for ficers and making appointments to the settle disputes can be devised, and it is many people and be a source of injury to others would be to introduce slavery. endeavoring to present some thoughts not a few. The views of the Apostle However true this may be, we submit upon the question. Whether they will Paul on another matter apply to this. It that it does not present a conclusive in any way contribute to its solution is surely no harm to eat meat, but he argument against compulsory arbitration. Before dealing with the principles in-

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misled by phrases. And by all means cal practitioners in Victoria be consider-ed members of the visiting staff of the advertising, to ensure their being inserted. counterbalance the loss. This is at least a religious duty to observe Sunday ra- let us endeavor to understand the facts

argent advertising after S p. m. consult the ion, for time only can afford a complete strong in our mental make up that we cree of a court, what else is he when solution. If analogies prove anything, could easily distinguish between what is solution and for whom he pleases as long as he please. Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Day, it is better for the state and better for essential to ethical development and for whom he pleases, as long as he pleasthe individual to nurture individualism what is not, but the majority are not so es and for what pay he pleases, to the rather than collectivism. But we shall constituted. Most people require some dictates of an organization? It may be

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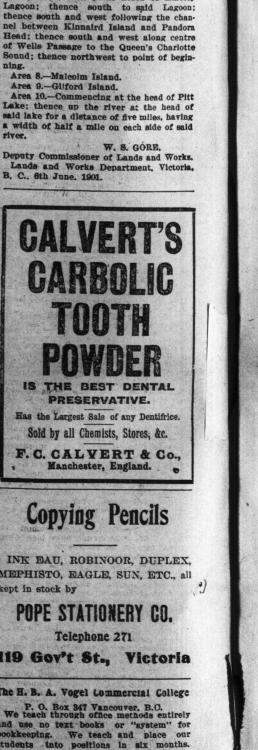
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1901.

| | | And go like Hallowmas or shortest day. (Voice is heard saying) | Government | M. L. Pym, A. Radwell, C. Rennie, W. Robson, P. Routh, J. Ryan, E. Seymour, R. Shaw, A. J. M. Shaw, H. C. Stillingfieet, A. B. J. Simons, P. E. Simpson, C. S. | IN THE SUPREME COURT. | Metropolis Of |
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| The Opinions | | Miscreant Socrates, come back, I say. (Enter Socrates.) | Announcements | A. B. J. Simons, P. E. Simpson, C. S. Strickland, T. Swift, P. Switzer, J. Sim- | Judgment Reserved in Victoria v. Bales -Other Cases Disposed of. | Similkameer |
| The Opinions | of the Deat | SOCRATES. | Announcements | A. B. J. Simons, T. B. Switzer, J. Sim- Mill, F. D. Sparks, R. B. Venner, W. West, H. J. Wighns, J. H. Wilkle, R. A. Win- earls, S. Wright. | The case of City of Victoria v. Bales was concluded in the Supreme court be- | Oninikanieci |
| (By Lillie Mowat, Victor | ria High School.) | The news! the news! the High School by-law's passed. (Exit. Socrates.) | | 2D BATTALION CANADIAN MOUNTED | fore Mr. Justice Drake and judgment | Importance of Tulameen a |
| | | MILTON. | Latest Appointments and Notices Published in the B. C. | RIFLES. Corporal Brown, Thomas.; Privates R. B. Botton Lottor R. Bothes T. P. Hughes | was reserved. In Eckstein v. Houston, a dispute over | Commercial Mining and |
| | may be that it only seems a door shadow o'er the humbler real en- | Hence-loathed melancholy. Gentle mirth. | Gazette. | Healy, W. J. Harris, F. E. Leach, R. J. | the delivery of certain cordwood from Todd areas Sasnich Mr Justice Drake | Industrial Centre. |
| lliam Shakespeare-Robert Burns- | trance. h, here's an opening, and dismay at- | All hail! My heart and mien are happy now. | | Northway, F. E. Parker, A. I. Robertson, C. F. W. Rochfort, John Simms, C. J. | gave judgment for defendant for \$399.22. Mr. Walls for plaintiff; Mr. Jay for de- | |
| scene-A spot in the spirit-world. Ca | tend us! | SHAKESPEARE. Life is a drama. Al the glad events | List of those Entitled to Min- | "E" Field BatteryGunner Squires, J. | fendant. The trial of Okell et al v. Bennett | Splendidly Situated Amids |
| Enter Socrates and Demosthenes. SOCRATES. | this he one front entrance that the High | That move the audience to happy tears. Are High School by-law's passed. Old | ing Privileges Under Exemp- | Imperial YeomanryTrooper Stanford. | Lake & Klondike Navigation Company was continued all day yesterday before | Immense Coal, Gold and |
| menthance I hoard some news today. | School boasts? nd what a school! How it is jammed | School, farewell! DEMOSTHENES. | tion Act. | Paget's HorseTrooper Steward, C. A. C. The following companies have received | Mr. Justice Irving. | copper peptons. |
| | in place nd sandwiched in between its pupil- | High School, farewell! Happy are those | 1.3 | The following companies have received certificates of incorporation: Anderson, Smith & Co., Ltd.; Canadian Pacific Fish Oil and Guano Co., Ltd.; Cassiar Power & Industrial Co., Ltd.; Dardanelles and Okan- agan Mining Co., Ltd.; Copher Mines, Ltd.; Laura Lake Lumber Co., Ltd.; Pine Creek Laura Lake Lumber Co., Ltd.; Sine Creek | court and the docket is being gradually | "I am so convinced of the important |
| - at loomad it vot? | sources! his low squat building. Can you stare | Whom you by custom held beneath your | | Industrial Co., Ltd.; Dardanelles and Okan- agan Mining Co., Ltd.; Gopher Mines, Ltd.; | Bryce v. Jenkins et al has been post- ponel till July 18. | of Tulameen as a distributing point an |
| ews, Socrates, about my High School T | | To learn that the old Past shall fade | Thomas J. Whiteside, of Claxton, to be a justice of the peace in and for the Prov- ince of British Columbia. | Power Co., Liu, vancouver mercantine Co., | On will be tried on a day to be fixed by | railway centre that I have advised se real of my best friends to invest in lo |
| club! Tho told it you and whence did he de- A | | away And Future show its truth in newer | Thomas A Wilson of Trout Lake, M. D. | A license has been issued to the Vancou- ver Engineering Works, Ltd. George T. Williams, dry goods merchant, of the City of Greenwood, has assigned to | The following cases are still to | in the new town. The gold-copper or of the district show very high value |
| | Heaven? Iy breath is gone. Sweet cousin, wilt | BURNS. | C. M., to be resident physician at Port Essington. Walter A. Wilkins of Bullion, M. D., to | of the City of Greenwood, has assigned to John F. Helliwell, for the benefit of his | | but little can be done with, them until |
| Young Gladstone brought the news, for he it was | conduct bur party through the school? This | The rank is but the guinea stamp. Alas! The High School rears the dude and | Walter A. Wilkins of Bullion, M. D., to be resident physician at Quesnel Forks. George R. McDermott, of Golden, to be | creditors. Henry Mansell, boot and shoe dealer, Vic- | Saunders y. Russell. | chinery and ship the output of the |
| Whom Phuto last sent to the realms of air | tiny door Duite bars my progress. | scamp. Alas! | a license commissioner for the Golden in cense district, vice E. A. Haggen, resigned. | toria has assigned to R S USV. TOP THE | Clarke v. Cummings. Ontario Bank v. Macaulay. | mines. I know that part of the pro ince well, having frequent occasion |
| Thich we call upper. Gladstone tells me that | Haith and that will I | Of birth and manner may be lost beside | terminer and general jail delivery, will be | ITALIAN NAVY. | MEDICAL RECIPROCITY. | visit it, and I firmly believe that Tul meen has an assured future as a mini- |
| four young descendants, who adore F | slighter. | And not for charity. Farewell, fare- | The county courts of Westminster and Vancouver will have a vacation from Aug | forteresting Reflections By A German | Dr. Roddick's Plan to Establish Domin | and commercial centre." Such was the answer given to the C. |
| he agitating for a new High School. O | once through the door, there on your vision bursts | well! (Exeunt all.) | The following list of sheriffs and their jurisdictions is published: | r Critic. | ion Registration Board. | toria commercial circles, when asked h |
| nd still they fight against o'erwheim- | Che splendid glory of a crowded cloak- room | BILL NYE IN HOSPITAL. | The County of Victoria: Sheriff, James Eliphalet McMillan; postoffice address, Vic | s The "Berliner Tagblatt" has an inter- | At the recent meeting of the Ontari Medical council in Toronto, Dr. Roddic | o opinion as to the prospects of Tulamee (The government townsite of Tulamee |
| DEMOSTHENES. | No hall is here, but rows of well-filled pegs. | His Sensations and Views as He Lay Sich | Limits of County-As defined by the Count ties Definition Act. | | of Montreal outlined his scheme for the | was set aside as the location of the f |
| are these | Here in this corner may you see the spot Where, when it rains, the water poureth | I have just been sent to the hospital fo twenty days. My physician did it. He di | ties Definition Act. The County of Nanaimo: Sheriff, Samue r Drake: post office address, Nanaimo. | This critic lays stress on the great ad- | tion board, the chief object of which | district, on the advice of Mr. Tunsta |
| Who will refuse to give their niggard | and floods the place. And here's the | it with an analysis. Anybody who amount | s ties Demittion Act Amenument Act, Loop, | vantage which the Italian navy posses- ses, in point of speed, especially in the | practise in any other province in the De minion, was listened to with close a | |
| o lessen human misery and wrong! | teachers' office. 't seems to me it must be six feet | to anything nowadays gets analyzed I like it here very much. Sunday, 3 p. m.—An analysis today show | s ver. | lover the majority of the ships of fores | tention. Dr. Roddick prefaced his address h | y of the Otter and Tulameen valleys, a urged the government to reserve a c |
| | square. A sofa, tables two, a coal-oil stove, a | more casts, fibrin, gelatin, and some zin and copper. The chemist also discover | ties Definition Act Amendment Act, 1899. | The average speed of Italian ships is | s stating that the measure was about the | tain portion as a townsite. His ju |
| found them all debating, after school Jas over on that tiresome Chinese ques- | chair Are ample furniture besides the carpet. | that in 1853 I fell from an apple tree an tore my panties in two places. Monday, 4 p. mTemperature two-fifth | Joseph Armstrong; post office address, Nev | 18 knots. This advantage in speed would | allowing homeonathists to have thr | of business men, miners, ranchers |
| | SHAKESPEARE. How now, my bard of Scotland, 'tis not | of one degree above normal. Pulse regular but singgish. Have got all my business an | r- ties Definition Act. | armament, to choose between ugning | mould make 97 representatives in a | declaring it the most convenient and c tral site for a city in the whole distr |
| hough I spent but an hour in the place was so deathly sick that afterwards I | woll | Another chemical and miscroscopal an | - son Vail: post office address, Kamloops. | The ships are constructed and served | No opposition had been made to it, t | Two railway companies, the Coa |
| come back here with positive relief. | I squeeze My body through the door and here I | traces of nicotine and other poisons. Adlet kind friends, I'm going home. A sweet | h. ties Definition Act. The County of Cariboo: Sheriff, Joh | n cites the admiration of all foreign | tation by population, and Dr. Bitton ha | ad Forks Railway Company, have m |
| MIL/TON. | am- (Enter Boreas.) | young novice, who is training for a nurse took my pulse this a. m. Took quite while to find it, but I did not murmur of | a Limits of County-As defined by the County- | The officers are full of initiative, highly | f ably that he decided to adopt it as pa | rt their acts of incorporation, and the |
| ence-vain deluding joys; but haill thou goddess | BOREAS. Oh dear my friends, true hearts, true | body, for to that bourne to which my chen | y-1 The County of Rootenay. Suerin, St | d. all tactical and technical question | up for consideration in the House | of Bridge, with an arternate nice which |
| ge and holy; hail! divinest melan- | friends, but list To me, the North Wind. How I've raced | ist says I am going I should carry with m | Councies Demarcion Accel in the dest-al | a an taction and technical "side"; and the simple, and entirely without "side"; and thave taken to heart the lessons of '60 C The Earned were greatly astonished, a | Commons. The idea was that each pr vince should have one ex-officio memb on the proposed board; one member a | er the great coal measures, of which i |
| weet sorrow shall my lot loterer be | to come; My heart is surging yet. Sweet friends, | and while I am fading away, it is a joy the | tion of the sheriff of South Kootenay. | Toulon, to find them so different from | n on the proposed board; one member a pointed by the Governor-General; a me | m- Mr. William Jensen, of the Dawson |
| SOCRATES. | dear friends, But bark to me. I pray you come away | Good-bye, wicked world! After December | er office address, Nelson. | The men are active, intelligent, ready | e the province, each election to be ma | of tel, who is one of the pioneers of O de Flat, speaks enthusiastically of the j rs town. All that is required, in his o ion to insure the stability of Tulan |
| and why so sad the tenor of your speech | Back to your home, the lower world, from earth. | you will have to pay your own taxes, i the chemist says, for traces of one lun also floating island and ice cream, wen | g. Nelson Ridings of West Kootenay Elector | al brilliant shots. | therein, as follows: For the first hu | n- 10h, to insure the stability of I unan |
| MILITON. How could I be but grave? Hast thou | I love you all Pray leave Boreas free | found in this last analysis. Do not moun- for me, kind friends, and choke and so and make yourselves sick. It will be vaj | In District. that portion of Diotoral District | 1. Slowness in building such excerien | ber: for two hundred or fraction ov | er railway, and that cannot be long de |
| not heard | ridor. Loved friends, no more-I beg, beseech | and make yourselves sick. It will be val Just live as I have done, so that you may come where I am at Live unright live | Electoral District, as defined by the R | | fifty, one member; for each subseque r five hundred, one member. It meant th that Ontario, with 2,500 practitione | is, rich gold-copper deposits, the prese |
| you have. | of you. | and run the lawn mower about every to | Tenders are invited for an addition | to too short a period under steam, own | would be entitled to six representative | es, ing interests must induce the speedy |
| thinking of | Poor lone Boreas-when he whistles through | s summer. That is all you can do. We not. In me you have lost a man who cr | formation furnished on application to Maltland-Dougall, government agent, Du | n- Hence sufficient manoeveuvre prac | cil and the appointee of the Governo | be knows several other claims. W |
| spend their days | The High School rooms. Oh what de light to slide | world will have to drag on somehow. couldn't be here all the time. Anyboo | I cans. | | e tionrs, four; New Brunswick, 243 prac | transportation facilities. The ore. |
| For Milton's works no room in such a | His happy presence underneath the doors! | e with a particle of sense must have see that I couldn't live forever. | en rivileges given by the Canadian Continger | the month he for Germany multiple | | |
| place And that is felony. The organ which | Oh what delight to wander over fee and backs! | t P. SWhile penning the above words messenger boy has come swiftly in with note from the chemist. He says in h | a 1901, has been transmitted for record by a | 3 Owing to the need for economy, the | Edward Island, 90, three. With t | ne ting it to a shipping point, and the |
| could not play, because the rats, for- | Would you then rob Boreas of his joy Sweet ones-not so. To please you | 1 in your case by our assistant, who, in the | he were holders of mining property at the | the Italian navy sink from the third t | council of 39 all told. By this schel | ne wille developing then claims as inte |
| sooth, Iad eaten something in th' interior. | will blow Forever in your torrid home. Oh I wil | I got your analysis somewhat confused wi that of the justly celebrated race hors | th united to communicate with Hon. Richards, McBride, Minister of Mines. | rd the sixth rank. It is, however, far from | of provinces combining against a larg | they recognize as the natural depot |
| nage such dotards who can not afford . | keep You cool as icicles. Friends, grant mo | e sputa mixed. On going over your ca | he FIRST CONTINGENT. se List of Officers. | future enemies will do well not to de | e- | distributing point of the district. |
| sinks into seat.) | this- Forget the High School; leave me un | again we find that, whereas, there are sig | re, adian Antillary Victoria B C died | of If Italy stands with England, thes | | metalliferous, coal and hydraulic |
| SHAKESPEARE. | disturbed. MILTON. | So tody I leave my kind little nurses their neat attire. Good-bye, girls, I'm a | in left Canada at end of October, 1899, f | or whatever, a great preponderance over | th Subject of Change. | tre of a well timbered, well wate ed s |
| Oh what joy it is o rest again! Marry, how hot this place | | s ing home where they know me. No o there will count my fevered pulse in t | he A. E. Hodgins, Captain, Nelson Rifle O he Nelson, B. C.: left Canada at end of C | o., France, this would create a situation to | is In reference to the proposed changes | raising and fruit country, while in scenic heauties and its splendid clin |
| | time Such noise unseemly at a private meet | like a Mexican hairless dog, at my reet. | tober, 1899, for South Africa. T. E. Pooley, Captain, 5th Regiment Ca | in- difficult to foresee. | the Imperial Privy Council the Toron | ito are unsurpassed any nere in the p |
| wife Xantippe bade me tell her husband | Was never heard (Exit. Boreas.) What | at Seriously, what a blessing it is, when a are weary of work and the gastric function | ns and for bouth introd iter | DIOCESE OF ALGOMA. | Mail Empire prints the following: Mayor Howland yesterday receiv | ed by Hon. W. C. Wells, chief commis |
| | are these blots upon The ceiling? This is where the rai | n plexus goes away and sits down on a sto | ne H. J. Alten, Vancouver: J. H. P. And | er- S. Anglican Triennial Council Opens-Pr | - Browning, London, Eng., a former | T. er of lands and works, to take place |
| SOCRATES. Oh let me out or I'll be sore tonight. | soaks in In winter time. And is this all th | the current of whoop and hurrah, and e | of Battson, New Westminster; A. C. Beec Pat Victoria; P. W. W. Bell, Vancouver; N. | ch. gress of the Church. | ronto barrister, who was lately, or now, one of the sub-editors of the La | is counts the bidding will be spirited |
| (Exit Soc, hurriedly.) | That High School pupils have? How | | | Port Arthur, Ont., July 4.—(Special.) The sixth triennial council of the div sion of Algoma (Anglican) met at 10 | don Low Ongreatory. | and with the velues to be affe |
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That sets your faces like a glum fish- Where often useless blinds should in-DEMOSTHENES.

Demosther nes and Milton, what's the The fourth division clock has raced with matter? DEMOSTHENES. And won the race, for time is running The people of Victoria object To build a new High School. And all And on the clock the hands forever show the money They require is thirty thousand dollars; While in Vancouver, though they have The self-same hour. BURNS. The High School has a flag And yet when people die they can't half-mast it Because their flag-staff is not six yards already A school that is a palace to the one Victoria boasts, they wish to build again An hundred thousand dollar Institute. long. And why, you ask, is that. Forsooth SHAKESPEARE. I scarce believe my hearing. Say 'tis A higher flagstaff would o'ertop the DEMOSTHENES. And hide it in its shade. "Tis true. MILTON. SHAKESPEARE. 'Tis true, 'tis pity; pity 'tis 'Tis true. Oh let me hold my hands to In all the school there's but one wate For pupils' use The stars should be. Would on my soul, I had tap And that is in the four division room BURNS. Those doting niggards here beneath my heel. And all the desks are old and carve with names Of full a decade's standing. There are Methinks I am a prophet new inspired And thus I prophesy. Ratepayers all, Flames, and great bolts from Jupiter desks Have broken down. Imagine, if you can. This haunt of wisdom, draughts and mes and shall fall And thunder clouds enwrap with soundventilators They call the High School-But fou ing pall This earth, this Eden, demi-paradise. Neptune shall stir the ocean to its deeps And roll it o'er the land. Proud Ocolus, Who rules the winds shall lift his care-ful hand And forth upon the earth will burst paltry rooms DEMOSTHENES. Connected in most inconvenient way. And then the ledges all around the boards Scarce hold a piece of chalk, they are ful hand And forth upon the earth will burst their fury, North, south, east, west; typhoon and hurricane. Damp sizzling ruin shall envelop you. so narrow And all the teachers borrow, turn about, The only pair of compasses there is. BURNS. Vesta, sweet goddess of the hearth shall Curse The day that you vote down that sad And in one room, the second I believe They have no wicker basket for their scraps But throw their crusts and papers in a petition. MILTON. Come back to us, Friend Shakespeare. Now your thoughts Are on the upper world. Descend again. poz That once held Ayer's Hair Vigor, and In open joy upholds that famous title. (Enter Burns.) SHAKESPEARE BURNS. By my troth, Milton, my big body is aweary of this small school. Let me play the heaters. You forget the heaters. Pass me here Those sticks and I will crack them into kindling And meanwhile, Milton, make you Well said, old Shakespeare, for I heard it all And I agree with you. As long as I Am Robert Burns then Robert Burns shall burn To burn the old High School and make But I have interrupted. Please resume. SHAKESPEARE. Lend me your feet and you shall come with me In thought, and see what big a set of the set with me In thought, and see what kind of place coal An we did 't all together, on my soul, 'Twould be exactly like the noise the hot In thought, and see what the or a "Twould be exactly like the noise the nois And yet it looks a door-the white ston MILTON. This is the region, this the school, the The boards, the slight recess and here's clime Where modern schelars spend their stul-ious hours And learn to scout a novel for a Euclid And love to work at Algebra for play. How can you hope aspiring youth may climb tep. ou 'twould open an I kicked it Wot you To kick, or not to kick-that is the 'tis nobler to the school and Whether city To seek another door ere we deface Such valuable property as this, Or to lift feet against a door that stops. The one-time easy heights of worldly fame, When at first step they rest their foot us And by opposing, end it? To kick-to break-And see the scene behind. Aye-there's the rub, SHAKESPEARE. the rub, For such a scene it is as we would shun, But hold-let us investigate again. SHAKESPEARE. Sad, sad we go and bitter rue this day. Hiber we came all smiling like Sweet May.

<text> Clayton & Costin, the consulting en-gineers on ice and cold storage, and agents for the Linde and New Bruns-wick ice machines, 58 Johnson street, are prepared to undertake anything in the above lines, and make a specialty of small ice machines suitable for restau-rants, hotels and butchers. TAXING STREET SIGNS. Proposal to Make Them Source of Civic Revenue,

Proposal to Make Them Source of Civic Reverue. Prom Leslie's Weekly. The question of devising some means or method for the regulation of the advertising sign business becomes more and more press-ing and imperative. The disfigurement of natural scenery by hideous signs of all sizes and shapes, and the plastering over of roofs and dend walls with equally hide-ons posters, is an offence to public taste-which ought to be tolerated no longer. The New York Tribune has a suggestion to make in this connection, which seems to us both sensible and practical. It is to the effect that a tax shall be fixed on signs and posters graduated according to their size and position. This would havolve no injus-tice or hardship to the parties affected by the tax, since they presumably derive a large financhi return from the use they make of things belonging. In a sense, to the general public. A tax of the nature propos-ed would also tend to discourage the mul-tiblication of signs and the use of the larger of this kind be urged by the press and the entiment will sustain such action. This newspapers owe it to themselves and to their constituents to take up this work and premarks, the state has been anticolarly seek-its of opossible sources of indirect taxa-tion, and why out adout this sign business as one? A donble benefit would thus be partice the rubication of a public nulsarce ind the addition of a new source of replen-isment for the public revenue.

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trois the hardware business of the Yukon capital. When Mr. Snell came here eight years ago he played on the Intermediate lacrosse team, but after his second season he caught a place on the seniors and has held it ever since, sharing the earlier reverses and the triumphs of the Champions during the past three or four seasons. It is satisfactory to learn, however, that Mr. Snell has, under the circumstances, agreed to play once more with the Champions, and will line up with them on Monday at Vancouver. In social and musical circles, too, Mr. Snell will be missed, and the wish is univer-sal that he will have all kinds of success in the land of the midnight sun." Angus K. Stewart, who represents British Columbia at the Glasgow exhibi-British Columbia at the Glasson tan Delice.) Lieutenant M. H. White-Fraser. (Ex-In-spector, North-West Mounted Police.) Lieutenant J. E. Leckle. Lieutenant E. H. Kirkpatrick, (Reserve

"The mineral exhibit is attracting great attention here and it is quite impossible to supply me with too much up-to-date information of all kinds. I am doing my best, but would be much obliged if the provincial government, and the min-ing community generally would keep supplying me with detailed information of every kind, so as to facilitate my work. At least the British Columbia mining papers might be sent to me as

work. At least the British Columbia mining papers might be sent to me as long as the exhibition lasts. Personally. I believe that the mineral exhibit will help immensely to make our resources understood, especially if, after this exhi-bition closes, the collection is sent on to London and placed there in the city, so that it can be viewed by people practi-cally interested in mining."

TANNER'S CHOICE.

Took a Holiday.—The practice of a few years ago of taking a holiday on the Fourth of July was not generally re-cognized, only a few of the stores clos-ing. Among them were the butchers, who took a half holiday. The office of the United States consul was of course closed for the day.

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Stabbed by One of Crew-Little Hope for His Recovery.

While the sealing schooner Director of this port was at Hakodate on June 12, the quartermaster, whose name is given as Petercourse, was attacked by a Jap-anese sailor and seriously stabbed. A Japanese paper speaking of the affair

Sergeant Kills a Companion and Then Shoots Himself.
Columbus, Ohio, July 4.—Sergeant Thos. Spaulding, United States army, was killed today at Columbus barracks by Sergeant Albert Johnson. The latter then blew off his own head with an army rifle. The men had served 10 and 18 years respectively. They were alone when a dispute abose today, the nature of which is unknown. Two shots were head. Several officers and men rushed into the room. Spaulding was Stiting in a chair with a bullet through his heart Johnson was found dead later. He apparently had picked up the rifle, fired at Spaulding, and then stepped into a closet where he discharged a bullet into his month.
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suspicion: Do you? Why, certainly, my son. What is it? Malaria, of course.-Golden Days.

From the Academy. The late Dr. Tanner was not a literary man, but was capable of fights when he took up his pen. Once, when he had asked in the House whether it was true that the Duke of Cambridge had resigned his posi-tion as commander.in.-thief, a Major Jones. of Penzance, was so outraged that he chal-lenged Dr. Tanner to a duel, and the fol-lowing telegraphic correspondence took place: "In reply to your despicable question about the Duke of Cambridge, I designate you a coward. Delighted to give you sat-lafaction across the water Distols." To which Dr. Tanner at conceptied: "Wire received. Will meet you tomorrow

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY. JULY 9. 1901



A report was read from the finance committee inclosing a bill for \$1,000 from J. M. Bradburn for professional services in the consolidation of the city by-laws. Ald. Cameron explained as chairman that the teeling of the commit-tee was that the council as a whole should pass on this account. A formal motion was therefore made ordering the account paid. count paid. The same alderman brought up the sub-

The same alderman brought up the sub-ject of the collection of the licenses from real estate and law firms. The city so-licitors were dealing with this and had been advised that it was probable that an arrangement would be made by which the difficulty hitherto experienced in this connection would be overcome. The compatible than were info committee council then went into committee of the whole on streets, bridges and

sewers. The city engineer was ordered to proceed with the matter of placing the gran-ite curbs on Government street and the telephone and other companies will be asked to remove their poles, and the gas company to lay their new mains.

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chall department of agreed that and a second dates named. R. Anderson, Esq., Deputy Minister Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B. C. J. R. My Dear Sir,-I herewith beg to close copy of a letter which I have this day sent to Capt. E. A. Nash, Dominion land agent at Kamloops, which explains

itself

Regina, June 17, 1901. Capt. E. A. Nash, Kamloops, B. C., Do-minion Land Agent:

minion Land Agent: Sir,—I am in receipt of your letter of the 17th inst., respecting the proposed visit of Col. Dent to the province of Brit-ish Columbia, which I brought to the attention of that officer. After carefully considering the matter, he decided that he would visit Kamloops on Monday, July 22, and Vernon, Thursday, 25th July.

July. Col. Dent has no means of advertising Col. Dent has no means of advertising his dates. He has been requested by the war office to purchase horses in Mani-toba, in the North West Territories and British Columbia, and is prepared to do so. He, however, looks to local organi-zations to take the necessary action to acquaint the people with the dates upon which he will purchase and otherwise as-sist in making his mission successful. I may say that in the province of Mani-toba, no such organization was worked out, and consequently the colonel did not purchase any horses at all. His dates were not advertised, and no interest was taken in his trip. In the North West Territories, the Horse Breeders' associa-tion, of which I am secretary, has taken vigorous action in the matter, and the re-sult is that Col. Dent is purchasing very freely.

A DENTAL CORPS.

Militia Department Asked to Appoint Ottawa, Ont., July 4.—(Special.)—At the annual convention today of the east-ern Ontario Dental association, a resolu-tion was passed requesting Dr. Borden to have a dental corps appointed in con-nection with the Canadian militia.

& Co., says the Seattle P.-I. A meeting was held at the Butler hotel, in this city, yesterday, at which there were pre-sent George and Fred. Dodwell, of Dod-well & So., controlling, in addition to the steamers of the Northern Pacific's Oriental line, the Washington & Alaska Steamship company; J. D. Farrell, presi-dent of the Pacific Coast company; S. H. Piles, attorney for the company; Hugh C. Wallace, who is interested in the steamship business with the Dodwells, and James M. Ashton, owner of the steamer State of Washington. It is practically impossible at this time to forecast the scope of the alleged combination, although it is known that an offer to purchase the State of Wash-ington has been made to Mr. Ashton on behalf of the combination. In addition it is reported that overtures have been made to Capt. John Rex Thompson for the purchase of the steamer Majestic, built for the Victoria run. It is also said that if the combination is effected abolished and the former tariffs restor-ed. Quebec, July 4.--(Special)--The deed of sale of the historical Plains of Abraham by the nuns of the Ursuline convent to the Dominion government was signed this morning by Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

ed. None of the principals in the reputed combination will discuss the matter at all for the present. However, it is stated that between the Dodwells and the Pa-rife Coast company a partial agreement that between the Dodwens and the Fa-cific Coast company a partial agreement has already been effected, which may later result in important developments in the ownership and operation of the steamship lines between Seattle and Skagway.

steamship lines between Seattle and Skagway. The reported sale of the Northern Pa-cific line of steamers bears an important relation to the story of the new steam-ship combination, although the parties most concerned have successfully kept secret the main facts in the case. The story printed in yesterday's Post-Intelli-gencer was not denied yesterday by George Dodwell, the chief owner in the company. When asked for a statement relative to the matter, Mr. Dodwell said: "The story is premature. I have noth-ing to say at this time. I will neither deny nor affirm the truth of the state-ment in the Post-Intelligencer that we have sold out." "Turther than this Mr. Dodwell would not be interviewed. It can be stated on excellent authority, however, that the Dodwells have disposed of their interests in the Oriental business to the financial interests in rail and steamer lines repre-sented by the Morgan-Hill group of capi-talists. As to the future plans of this combination regarding the handling of the Northern Pacific steamers, nothing tangible could be learned yesterday. It is believed, however, that the 'com-munity of interest'' idea, as embodied in recent developments in transcontinental railroads will prevail in the operation of the Northern Pacific steamers in con-junction with those of the Great North-ern.

Official Tooth Pullers.

PLAINS OF ABRAHAM.

They Now Belong to the People of Can-

prime minister, who goes back to Arth-abascaville tonight,

PREPARING FOR DUKE.

Quebec Consulting at Ottawa.

Ottawa, July 4.—(Special)—Lieut.-Gov-ernor Jette and Premier Parent of Que-bec, arrived tonight to consult with Lord Minto tomorrow on the programme of entertainment of the Duke of Corn-

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C. P. R. STRIKE.
 Section Gangs Returning to Work in Ontario.
 Vanconver, July 4.-(Special)-Mr. Marpole's office reports that section gangs have returned to work at Ingersoll, Ontario, that the gangs are all complete on the Windsor, Ontario, section and an additional gang has returned to Smiths Falls, Ontario, section forces on the Ontario divisions west and north of Toronto.
 Meeting in Montreal Says They Are Holding Out Well.
 Junction with those of the Great North-ern. Locally interest has been aroused in the reported movement to form a com-bination to control the principal Sound and Alaska steamer lines, in which, it appears the Dodwells and the Pacific Coast company are the most active par-ties. It is understood that the combina-tion offered Mr. Ashoton \$20,000 for the State of Washington, which plies be-tween this city and Whatcom. Mr. Ash-ton, it is said, held out for \$25,000. It is also reported that the deal between the combination and Capt. Thompson to dispose of his whole fleet. It is un-derstood that it was desired only to pur-chase the Majestic.

Montreal, July 4.--(Special.)-Customs returns show Montreal collects 75 per cent. more revenue than is collected at the next largest port in the country, and nearly one-third of the total customs revenue of Canada. RUTHVEN IN JAIL. Sentenced to Nine Months' Imprisonment

Regina, June 27, 1901.

D. C. A.

Yours very truly, (Signed), OHAS. W. PETERSON,

London, July 4.—Victor Ruthven, a former monk, who on March 4 drew a revolver to protect himself against an in-furiated mob that attacked him at Shanklin, Isle of Wight, while Ruthven was delivering an anti-Catholic lecture, and who was charged with shooting with intent to kill, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

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comparison with the days that have gone For eighteen months he starved in the streets of Paris, wandering about in rags. His overcoat was so shabby that, when he stopped to look at the second-hand volumes on the book-stalls, the booksellers would drive him away. He

booksellers would drive him away. He never read a newspaper because he could not afford to buy one; he never entered a cafe; he never smoked. He speaks of this time as one of most utter misery. "Without money, without work, without position, starving most of the time, and dressed in rags." If ever he had a copper he would spend it on a candle, and with this he would sit through the night in his garret, reading or writing books. Those days are part of a dim past now; when in England not long ago, Zola re-fused £20,000 for three novels. My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now "hy not be fair about it and buy her a

Steamer Argyle. Toronto, July 3.—(Special)—The pro-prietors of the steamer Argyle will be proceeded against at once for having run an excursion on Sunday. This was the assurance given by Hon. J. M. Gibson today to a delegation representing the Lord's Day Alliance, who waited on him, composed of Rev. J. G. Shearer, field secretary, and Rev. C. W. H. Hincks, president of the Toronto branch. They informed the attorney general that Sun-day steamboat excursions were being conducted at several other points in On-tario, including Sault Ste. Marie, Brock-ville, Belleville and Ottawa, and asked that action be taken to have the law ob-served. Mr. Gibson said he would at once instruct the crown attorney to have an information laid against the owners of the Argyle. "If the law is on the statute book it must be observed," de-clared Mr. Gibson, after the interview. NEW APPOINTMENT.

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George Dodwell will remain on the Sound several weeks. J. D. Farrell, president of the Pacific Coast company, went to Everett last night. Further de-velopments are looked for in the imme-diate future. Montreal, July 4.--(Special.)-A meet-ing of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Trackmen was held this morning at the Grand Union hotel, Presi-dent Wilson in the chair. A large num-ber of reports were read from different representatives of the association along the C. P. R., all claiming the men were holding out in a very satisfactory man-

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Tugby tells me he never travels at night on the cars. Nervous? Well, the last trip-he took he saw one of these women who wear their husband's old linen dusters for sleeping car gowns.—Chicago Becord-Her-

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Daughter-Papa, what do you think of my coming-out gown? Papa-Well, my dear, I don't see how you could very well come out of it any

Gathering at Fourth of July Dinner in Hotel Cecil.
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