IERS

source of bac-rance of dust or stables, or

ust is always ticles or with

fying matter, straw, or ever

anges effected

the entrance the ways al-

onsiderably in wth of the lac-

a very power-growth of the e, we can say evelopment of tass a deterring ent of other see the benefits

hen the milk is be, and yet has not make exlk, but by the make better

he effects the ve upon the I cannot do ne results of med with Mr.

der the com-and dairying.

sent me fron I separated a class of

in manure , and we at-condition by into milk and

. of a starter

per cent. of a dded to milk,

lly as possible oated, but the well, and the "off" flavored

gestive of de

starter made was added to

float, but the orse than the of the same

starter there elopment, and

cent. of the cent. of the ne. This curd, but the cheese act, very much d cheese from a bacillus some

se, all conbacillus, yet produced has e lactic acid

cheese better bacteria in

produced by lus, and when this bacterium habitation in

e and like de-such being the ing, cleanliness ilk shed would

particularly returned in no necessity its presence almost before s, as too many while the drain

it is too fre-

all cost, on the ut such foul dit will take us to rid the may be sure if cleansed so as

bacteria that hanges in the ect the same the whey is

not this danger

ion is strongly orm being re. It only lays nannel of infecngers if care is

ns very clean. cleanliness is e hotel-keeper if the sheets

the sneets, the another reed daily. So it e handling and would consider least all the essary, anotherider quite the

cheese from a ave shown a pr. It seems e able to trace y of a foreign are now under ble settle this

to know the

many examples taints, apart se due to odors, of species of t is within our

t is within ourtion to cleanlindling of milk,
y, we have to
ling milk that
mly because it
f the character
e which it supm find in milk
o develop.
leanliness, preterial contain-

means prevent Water is very

he more plenti-or. Again, let ater and steam to kill bacteria

surpassing in ats. A plenticlean utensils

ay Their Re-House.

ne lord mayor, riffs this aftertes of the New merce at theber of members of Commerce, and Sir Albert. The Lord ericans, thankterms for their nothing could lote a perfect between the ne world.

to the diseased: Improved Blower. Ders, clears the air per droppings in the per manantly cures. Hay Fever Blower or Dr. A. W Chase, pronto 2rd Euffalos.

AYOR.

without any

aking.

ceived from certain directors shares and financial considerations.

Regarding the Netherlands, South African railroad, the report, while admitting that the concession was legally granted, considers it injurious that the trunk railroad lines should be the monopoly of a single company. The concession should be terminated even if the company's conduct is not open to complaints, but its extraordinary action in the war precludes the possibility of its continuing to exist under British administration.

Discussing the position of the share-

Discussing the position of the shareholders, the report says the belligerent acts, for which all the shareholders were legally responsible, caused immense damage to Great Britain, Cape Colony and Natal. The British government as an act of grace, may show some consideration to the shareholders, but the commission consider this should be postponed till the shareholders have exhausted the remedies open to them against the directors, and until the damage done by the company is made good. The commission recommends the debenture holders to full recognition.

VISITORS TO IRELAND. Mr. Murphy Does Not Want Them Searched for Pocket Pistols.

London, June 11.—In the House of Commons today, John Murphy asked Mr. Wyncham, secretary for Ireland, whether if at the boat race between the University of Pennsylvania and Dublin of the post office department to re-organize the postal service of the island, but had to decline owing to the condition of his health.

Col. Evans is to command the new Mamitoba and North West mounted rifle.

give their names and destination. AN ULTIMATUM

AN ULTIMATUM

C. P. R. Trackmen Hand in Demand to the President.

Montreal, June 11.—(Special.)—At 9 o'clock this morning the grievance committee of the C. P. R. trackmen presented an ultimatum to President Shaughnessy. The document informed the president that the committee would wait three hours for a reply before taking any action. Just before 12 o'clock President Shaughnessy sent his answer, making an appointment to meet the committee and discuss the questions under dispute at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Work Begins With a Hundred Men Employed Above and

TORNADO IN MINNESOTA.

CAMBRIDGE WRANGLERS.

Cambridge, June 11.—The remarkable feature of the mathematical honors list showed this morning that two brothers named Gama, sons of a native of Bombay, were sixth and seventh wranglers. The senior wrangler is S. Brown of Caius College. There was one woman wrangler, Miss L. M. Reynolds of Newnham

JUMPED TO DEATH.

Montreal, June 11.—(Special.)—An unknown man jumped from the top of the centre arch of Victoria bridge, 120 feet above the water yesterday afternoon, and was either killed by the fall or drowned. His body came up once, and floated for about twenty-five yards, and then disappeared beneath the surface.

BLEW HIS HEAD OFF.

John Bennie, a Manitoba Farmer, Commits Suicide.

Alexander, Man., June 11.—(Special)—John Bennie. a farmer, aged 45 years, formerly of Walkerton, Ontario, was found today with his head blown off on the floor of his house. It was a case

WINNIPEG'S PROGRESS.

THE INDEPENDENCE.

Likely That Mr. Lawson Will Sell Hay Yacht.

New York, June 12.—The Mail and Express says: "The head of a local yacht agreery made the statement that negotiations for the sale of the Boston Optioner Independence had been entered and with Thoman W. Lawson, the Countries of the Boston Optioner Independence had been entered and Money.

Dr. Leyds and Others Reved Bribes of Shares and Money.

Dr. Leyds and Others Reved Bribes of Shares and Money.

Cessions Must Cease veholders Should usidered.

Cessions Must Cease veholders Should uside the state of the Countries of the Countries of the Countries of the Cease veholders Should uside the Countries of the Cease veholders Should uside the Cease veholders Should used the Cease vehicles of the Cease of the Boston Should used the Cease vehicles of the Cease v

Col. Drury

is Promoted last night, the following encampments

Succeeds to Position of Assistant Adjutant-General of the Artillery.

Colonel Evans Will Command the New Corps of Mounted Rifles.

Ottawa, Ont., June 12.—The report is onfirmed that Col. Drury, commandant of "A" Battery, will succeed Col. Cotton as Assistant Adjutant-General for

artillery at headquarters. Harry Costigan, son of John Costigan. has resigned the position of collector of inland revenue, and will be succeeded by

INDICTED FOR MURDER.

ne 12.—(Special)—The coronight returned a verdict the surviving bank robber, er of policeman Boyd, in escape last week.

IDRA

MINES START

The dared inform. The circumstances of the shooting are of a particularly brutal character.

G. W. Prescott, F. Swaney and H. F. Thomas of Irondale, Washington, left this afternoon on the steamer Kildouan for Texada island to look over mining properties. They will return on Friday.

The board of examiners for mine managers' certificates met this afternoon to decide the date of the next examination.

The dares committed for the shooting are of a particularly brutal character.

G. W. Prescott, F. Swaney and H. F. Thomas of Irondale, Washington, left this afternoon on the steamer Kildouan for Texada island to look over mining properties. They will return on Friday.

The board of examiners for mine managers' certificates met this afternoon to decide the date of the next examination.

The dares country for the shooting are of a particularly brutal character.

G. W. Prescott, F. Swaney and H. F. Thomas of Irondale, Washington, left this afternoon on the steamer Kildouan for Texada island to look over mining properties.

The board's decision will be submitted to the minister of

Men Employed Above and Below Ground.

Adrian, Minn., June 11.—A tornado swept over Adrian while the inhabitants were still asleep this morning. Thousands of dollars worth of property was destroyed. No lives were lost. One residence was wrecked, and a number of stores, half a dozen barns and outbuildings were wrecked. Trees, telephone and telegraph poles were everywhere destroyed over a large area. U. S. S. OREGON.

Anchor Chain Broke and Boatswain Was Injured.

Honolulu, June 5.—The U. S. S. Oregon arrived here on May 30 bound from the Orient to San Francisco. When she was dropping her anchor off port, the chain broke, seriously injuring Chief Boastwain Murphy. One leg was broken, and he was dashed against some machinery, causing a dangerous gash on the head.

The chain Broke and Boatswain by Dunsmuir had a conference with the joint committee at Ladysmith and Extension at the latter place last night regarding the scale of wages for the ensuing year. The scale drawn up at Ladysmith mass meeting last month, was submitted to Mr. Dunsmuir, who is now considering it. The Extension miners consider prospects excellent for an amiable adjustment of all differences. Mr. Dunsmuir's answer is expected this week.

Vancouver, June 12.—(Special.)—City teachers today met to consider the attitude they should adopt towards the scheme started by the afternoon papers to send the most popular teacher in Vancouver to the Pan-American exhibition. Seventy of the seventy-six teachers present declared their disapproval of the scheme, and requested the pupils under them not to vote on the scheme, as they decline to have their names used for advertising schemes.

Goderich, June 12.—(Special)—Donald C. Stratham. collector of customs, and one of the oldest residents of the town, dropped dead this morning while at his breakfast.

Ridgetown, June 12.—(Special)—Julia Powell, a girl aged 13 years, was fatally burned yesterday by her clothes igniting as she was lighting natural gas in order to prepare dinner.

RESIGNS.

Sydney. C. B., June 12.—(Special)—Charles McCreary, of Pittsburg, who was recently appointed superintendent of the Dominion Iron & Steel Works, has resigned.

Chicago, June 12.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Steel company, was held here today, and C. M. Schwab, president of the U. S. Steel corporation, was elected to the directorate. No change was made in the list of officers. As the company is now a constituent of the U. S. Steel corporation, no financial statement was called for.

Convention of the Order Opens at St.

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.—The 12th biennial camp or national convention of the Modern Woodmen of America, met here today in the auditorium. An immense audience witnessed the opening ceremonies. Welcomes and responses and preliminary routine in the appointment of committees filled the morning session. **Annual Session of Grand Lodge** of B. C., I. O. O. F. at

Meeting

campment and Grand Lodge I, O. O. F. of B. C., met today. There were dele-

Chief Patriarch James Crossan as chair

Smith.

Amity Encampment No. 3, Wellington—Jas. Glenn, N. Dunsmuir.

Nanaimo Encampment No. 4, Nahaimo—Jas. Grossan, R. Powers, W. H. Morton, E. Quennelle, E. Andrews, Robt. Booth, Geo. A. Thompson, H. N. Aclonaid, Geo, Kamsay, E. Muinoi-land

At the Royal Encampment meeting

session.

Reports of the head officers show a net gain of 211,370 in new members since the meeting of two years ago, earrying total insurance of \$348,500,000. During the two years 3,368 new local odges were organized. Eighty-Seven Delegates Representative of Every Lodge CITY VS. PROVINCE.

Charlottetown Declines to Carry Out Prohibition Act, Results of Elections for Officers of the Grand Encamp-

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 11.— (Special)—The city council has passed a resolution instructing members of the police force to have nothing to do with the enforcement of the prohibition act. This throws all the responsibility on the Nanaimo, June 12.-The Grand En-

Professor Steen Asks for Damage Against Archbishop.

gates from every lodge in the province, eighty-seven members altogether. The Montreal, June 11.—(Special)—Prof. Steen, lately assistant preacher at Christ Church cathedral, has instituted a suit for \$5,000 against Archbishop Bond. He forenoon's business consisted entirely

the opera house at the close of the proceedings tomorrow night, with Grand Activity at **Mount Sicker** 

were represented:
Vancouver Encampment No. 1, Victoria—A. Graham, Jas. E. Phillips, P. W. Dempster, Jas. Bell.
Harmony Encampment No. 2, New Westminster—D. Welsh, T. A. Muir, W. Smith. Mts. Sicker and Brenton Mines Company Preparing for Development.

> Buildings Going Up-Treasury Stock in Demand-Rich Ore.

land.
Columbia Encampment No. 5, Vancouver—Jas. R. Webster, H. B. Gilmour,
Jas. Stark, T. Neelands, J. McTaggart.
Cumberland Encampment No. 6, Cumberland—D. R. McDonald. er and Brenton Mines Company are osing no time in getting all preliminary of active development. Already a new Samaritan Encampment No. 8, Rossland—J. H. Raymer.

The election resulted as follows:
Grand Patriarch—Jas. Crossau, Naan office and storehouse is being put up Grand High Priest—A. Sherritt, Vic- as rapidly as possible. All the lumber for these buildings was supplied by the Lenora saw mill, which is quite close Conjectures in Washington as to the to their site.

Grand Senior Warden—N. Dunsmur,
Wellington.
Grand Scribe—H. B. Gilmour, Vancouver.
Grand Treasurer—H. B. Gilmour, Vancouver.
Grand Junior Warden—R. May, New Westminster.

Description of the tunnel on the Copper Canyon, and it is expected that construction work will begin very shortly. This bridge will be convenience, not only to the convenience.

Committee for Trial for Shooting a public generally.

Mr. W. A. Dier, vice-president of the company, received a despatch from New York on Saturday, stating that parties there were negotiating for 50,000 shares of treasury stock. Another deal which Mr. Dier reports is a 30-days' option on 40,000 shares.

represent a fair average of the run of the vein.

SIXTEEN DEAD.

Port Royal, Pa., June 11.—As a result of Monday night's explosion in the Port Royal mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company, 16 persons are dead, seven injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed. The official list of dead and injured as made public by the coal company's officials tonight follows:

Boston, June 12.—The work of the International Jubilee convention of the Y. M. C. A., which began yesterday, was resumed today. The presentation of Y. M. O. A. problems, and of subjects bearing on progress of the work of the past 50 years, was the main feature of today's programme. At the afternoon session greetings from delegates from European national unions were presented. Several of the foreign delegates were attired in the costumes of their native land. The contribution of the association to the promotion of welfare of the commercial and industrial classes was the subject of an address by Edwin L. Shuey of Dayton, Ohio.

President G. Stanley Hall, L. L. D. of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., followed with a discussion of the contribution of the association to the physical development of young men. the coal company's officials tonight follow:

The dead recovered: Wm. McCune, superintendent of the company's mine. A wife and three sons and a daughter survive. Turner Gunsaulus, sr., loader, leaves a widow and several children. Thiz Kruger.

Those still entombed in the mine and known for a certainty to be dead: Wm. Pallison, assistant superintendent of the mine, leaves wife and 5 children. Dennis Warley, foreman of mine No. 1, leaves a wife and 4 children. John Keck, foreman in the mine, leaves a wife and several children. Michael Roy, foreman of Euclid mine, leaves wife and small boy. Bernard Ball, leaves wife and 2 children. Taylor Gunsaulus, ir., leaves a wife. Jerry Daly, leaves wife and child. John Poples, leaves a wife. David James, leaves a wife. John Canto, machine boss, Darra mine, Samuel Hadley, assistant foreman of mine No. 2, leaves a wife and 2 children. Peter Marchando, boss driver, mine No. 1, leaves wife and child. John Stickle, pipeman, No. 3, leaves wife and 3 children.

Injured: Smith, Harry Beveridge. Cuban Convention Adopts It as Passed United States Congress,

United States Congress.

Havana, June 12.—The Cuban constitutional convention today accepted the Platt amendment by a vote of 16 to 11. The resolution to accept was carried without discussion. Immediately after opening the session Senors Tamayo, Villuendas and Quesdada, constituting a majority of the committee on relations, submitted as a substitute for the committee's former report the Platt amendment as passed by congress, recommending that it be accepted and made an appendix to the constitution. This was adopted.

Havana, June 12.—The Cuban constitution dren.

Injured: Smith, Harry Beveridge.

McCaffery (superimendent Soaper mine), Clarence Settler, Daniel McCullough, Thomas Cleason, badly burned and bruised.

PUBLISHERS' CONGRESS.

Debate on the Subject of Copyright of Conventions.

Leipsic, June 11.—The publishers' congress today adopted a resolution to hear the constitution of the constitution of the committee of the committee's former report the Platt amendment as passed by congress, recommending that it be accepted and made an appendix to the constitution. This was adopted.

Leipsic, June 11.—The publishers' congress today adopted a resolution to have its debate on the copyright conventions between the United States and European states issued as a memorial and to submit them to the United States and European governments. The United submit them to the United States and European governments. The United States publishers offered to lay the memorial before the typographical union. The congress hoped that the United States would subscribe to the Berne convention at no distant date, and in the meantime expressed a desire that the additional clause to the bill of March 3, 1891, proposed by the United States copyright league for the better protection of foreign works might become law.

SHOT BY COURT MARTIAL.

Not Yet

Combined

Grocers in Vancouver Fail So Far to Come to Agreement.

One Firm Hangs Out and a Counter Move Is Threatened.

Report That There Is Likely to be Feed Shortage in

tion to enforce such contracts if the annexing state refuses to recognize them. The commission recommends that the government decline to recognize the dynamite concessions, and adds that it is satisfied Dr. Leyds and others have recipied from contracts if the annexing state refuses to recognize the dynamite concessions, and adds that it is satisfied Dr. Leyds and others have recipied from contracts if the annexing state refuses to recognize them. Ottawa, Ont., June 12.—(Special.)—
The Presbyterian general assembly operated to the committee. Tomorrow all the brethren who desire will be taken down No. 1 shaft, New Vancouver Coal total of \$1,400,000.

Steen, lately assistant preacher at Christ Church cathedral, has instituted a suit for \$5,000 against Archbishop Bond. He asks for the restoration of his rights as and Anglican clergyman of this diocese. His friends have subscribed \$16,000 with which to press the case. strength in Victoria, and it is rumored that this firm is prepared to fill the

that this firm is prepared to fill the stores vacated by members of the combine should it take place, and start an opposition combine of its own.

Flour and feed marchants here state that it is altogether likely that there will be a great scarcity of feed in Dawson during the latter part of the season. Owing to there being too much feed shipped into the Yukom country last year, shippers hesitated to send in feed on speculation this year, with the result that there is not enough fodder in the country to feed during the season the 2,000 head of horses supposed to be there, to say nothing of the cattle. The amount of feed required is calculated at 10,000 tons.

amount of feed required is calculated at 10,000 tons.

The Woman's council are circulating a petition to the C. P. R. asking them for 2 lots for the purpose of erecting thereon a new home for young women.

The Dominion Day celebration committees met last night and reported progress. Subscriptions are coming in in a satisfactory way. Every effort will be made towards having a large number of visitors present. Excursions will be run from all nearby towns.

Ald Fraser has resigned having ob-

Ald. Fraser has resigned having obtained a position in the customs at Ot-

GUESSING ON CHINA.

Washington, June 12.—The press report from Pekin that the recent fire in the Forbidden City followed the performance of a decree directing the destruction of archives- is attracting much attention among the officials here, who first that any archives-

cree. The information reaching Chinese quarters indicates that the report grows out of a misapprehension of Chinese affairs. It appears that some of the boards in China have a large number of written documents which are important for local administration in a country governed by tradition. But these documents are often prepared by an ignorant class of subordinates, and much of the trouble which has come upon the country is attributed to the missileading documents be obliterated so that the interest therefore of intelligent administration if has been urged that misleading documents be obliterated so that the traditions might be maintained by more accurate and authentic records of those in authority. This has resulted in a sort of weeding out of what was considered bad and unreliable and the permanent establishment of what was reliable. Instead of being a movement towards vandalism, it is said to be in the manent establishment of what was reliable. Instead of being a movement towards which interest of a reform in administration. Whether the recent occurrence resulted from this movement is not known here, although those familiar with the situation regard the incident as in line with the efforts which the Chinese authorities are making to overcome the causes leading up to the recent troubles.

The control of the interest of the manent establishment of what was reliable. Instead of being a movement towards vandalism, it is said to be in the first which the Chinese authorities are making to overcome the causes leading up to the recent troubles.

The control of the interest of the largerstone divict against Mr. Cramer, and the latter a day or two before the election is such pamphlets, which, it was alleged, the country in administration. The last ter a day or two before the election is such pamphlets, which, it was alleged, the provide pamphlets, which, it was alleged Mr. Lowles' personal character and financial reputation.

FISHERMEN

AND CANNERS

The last pend pamphlets, which, it was alleged, the last pamphlets, wh

Claims that She Is Fastest in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Boston, June 12.—The corrected figures show that the battleship Illino's made an average of 17.31 knots per hour on her trial race of 66 knots today, breaking all records for United States

CONGO FREE STATE.

Brussels, June 11.—Something of a sensation was caused today by the reading to the Congo parliamentary committee of a letter from King Leopold to the ultramontane leader, M. Woeste, declining to accept the position of provisional administrator. The letter practically intimates the King will only hand over the Congo state to Belgium on his death.

Number of Ministers Coming to the Coast Is Dwindling.

MORE SURRENDERS

Kitchener's Daily Report of Boers Tired

London, June 11.—Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office under the date of Pretoria, June 11, as follows:
"Commandant Van Rensburg and his commando have surrendered at Pieters-

The hundred men have come in, and others are following."

The Hague, June 11.—Mr. Kruger has issued a statement to the effect that he knows nothing of the peace negotiations alleged to be proceeding with the Boer leaders. He says that if there are any negotiations on foot it is not through any action of his.

SHARKEY BEATEN. Champion Wrestler Downs Him Within the Time Limit.

Dawson.

Cleveland, June 11.—Central Armory, the largest auditorium in the city, was packed tonight with a crowd that numbered between 8,000 and 10,000 people, to see the wrestling match between Tom Sharkey and Tom Jenkins, champion of America. The terms of the contest were that Jenkins was to throw Sharkey twock. They wish to do what is to be done thoroughly and for this reason are going slowly. Unexpected complications have arisen which will receive the greatest consideration before any definite steps can be taken.

have been turned. No noise were barred.

After an interval of 15 minutes the second round began, the men struggling for 21 minutes, when Sharkey's shoulders were forced to the floor a second put him on the floor in the first round.

put him to th floor in th first round.

Parliament

Lord Cranborne Says Germany Intends Keeping Large Force At Shanghai.

W. R. Cramer Liberal M. P. Heavily Fined for Libelling John Lowles.

why she had concluded to follow this policy.

William R. Cramer, the Liberal member of parliament (secretary of the Workmen's Peace Association and of the International Arbitration League), who on the other occasions has presented the President of the United States and congress with memorials in favor of Bench court in the sum of £750, for libelling John Lowles, former member of parliament. At the last general parliamentary election, Mr. Lowles contested the Haggerstone division of Shoreditch against Mr. Cramer, and the latter a day or two before the election is sued pamphlets, which, it was alleged, grossly maligned Mr. Lowles' personal character and financial reputation.

bility be the means of an agreement being reached. One of the concessions is said to be the recognition of the Fish-ermen's Union by the Canners' Associa-

Boston, June 12.—The corrected figures show that the battleship Illino's made an average of 17.31 knots per hour on her trial race of 66 knots today, breaking all records for United States battleships.

MONTREAL CHOSEN.

Milwaukee, June 12.—The American Medico-Physiological association today selected Montreal for the next convention.

A BANKRUPT.

Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett Goes Through the Court.

Montreal Land Medico Through the Court.

STRIKE TROUBLES.

STRIKE TROUBLES.

Newport News, Va., June 11.—A. L. Hopkins, assistant superintendent of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, is authority for the statement that if the striking machinists do not return to work at once, the immense plant will be closed. Nearly 7,000 men will in that event be thrown out of employment.

Hyde Park, Mass., June 11.—About 285 employees of the American Tool

VOIUME LXII

By Order Of Court

Forbidden City Was Set Afire as Result of Secret Edict to Burn.

Foreign Ministers at Pekin Have Prospects of Reaching an Agreement.

Majority Express Themselves as-Opposed to Referring to the Hague.

Pekin, June 11 .- A meeting of the foreign ministers today showed better prospects of their coming to some definite understanding, the majority favoring the acceptance of China's offer of 465,000,000 taels as the amount of the indemnity to be paid to the powers. There was considerable discussion as to how the four per cent. interest could be

Mr. Rockhill will present at the next meeting an expression of the United States desire to finish the business at The Hague. A majority of the ministers confess themselves against the proposi-tion, thinking that within the next ten

days everything can be adjusted. In the meantime, the present military preparations for the departure of the troops and the Chinese intentions regarding the return of the court to Pekin

garding the return of the court to Pekin seem premature. The ministers may force a decision in the matters remaining to be adjusted.

Mr. Rockhill has the translation of an edict by the wording of which it seems that the library of the Forbidden City was intentionally set on fire by orders of the court, and was not struck by lightning as was reported by the foreign guards.

The edict orders the destruction of all the archives. The fire must have happened the day after the receipt of the telegraphic edict, although at the time a rumor of the receipt of the edict was

London, June 11.—Lord Cranborne, the under foreign secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commons today as to whether Germany meant to maintain a large military force at Shanghai, said the government understood that Germany intended to continue keeping a garrison there. No explanation had been given by Germany as to why she had concluded to follow this policy.

London, June 11.—Lord Cranborne, the under the formal proposed in official circles here that the mode of paying the Chinese indemnity will not be settled for a long period, possibly not until the present ministers at Pekin are replaced. It is thought they all would welcome a change of post, and that new men would be readier to settle the differences.

While Russia is now pressing the guarantee loan proposed because the constitutional powers could not guarantee.

Madrid, June 11.—The Queen Regent, accompanied by the King, opened the Cortes today. The speech from the throne referred to the fact that this would be the last time she will open-parliament as the regency terminates next year. Foreign relations were pronounced to be excellent. The government would devote itself to the cultivation of good relations with the Spanish-American countries. Steps had been taken toward concluding commercial treaties with Argentina and other South. American states.

CANADIAN CONSUMPTIVES.

Revised Offer.

Ottawa, June 11.—(Special.)—Sir James Grant, president of the Canadian association for the Prevention of Tuber-culosis, has received the information that the order from Washington to refuse immigrants suffering from tuberculosis entrance to the United States, will be interpreted to prevent consumptives from Canada wintering in Colorado and California. He says this should emphasize the necessity for a Canadian said that the canners have made other

RUBIES SEIZED.

New York, June 11.—Unset rubies to the value of 19,000 francs were seized by the custom house inspector today in a room in the Grand Union hotel occupied by two young Belgians. The rubies were brought to this country by the young men, who were passengers on board the steamship Zeeland, which arrived here May 27 last from Antwerp.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Ottawa, Ont., June 11.—(Special.)—Delegates to the Presbyterian General Assembly will arrive tomorrow. In the evening Rev. Dr. Pollock, of Halifax. will preach the annual sermon in St. Andrew's church and immediately after the assembly will elect a new moderator. Rev. Dr. Wardon of Toronto, will likely be elected by acclamation.

ists do not return to work at once, the immense plant will be closed. Nearly 7,000 men will in that event be thrown out of employment.

Hyde Park, Mass., June 11.—About 285 employees of the American Tool Company, including the machinists, pattern-makers, apprentices and blacksmiths, walked out of the shop at 9 a.m. today, on account of a notice posted by the company stating that the shop would be shut down at 9:30 a.m. The notice was the company's answer to a demand for an increase of 12½ per cent. in wages.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

by Himself and Others.

Manila, June 11.—In the trials today of officers of the 43rd regiment on charges of bribery and permitting trade with the closed ports of the southern part of the Island of Leite, Surgeou Dudley Welch convessed and made chell. Spellman and Lieutenant Delbert R. Jones. Welch refunded a thousand presented of the sample of the southern part of the sland of the sout

# Decline

Indian Agent Devlin said when spoken to regarding the references to himself, that he was not interfering with the Indians in the salmon fishing in any shape or form. He was letting them take their own course without an attempt to guide them. Certain instructions he had received had been the reason of his taking this course. Last year he had been tireless in his exertions to keep the Indians out of the trouble, and it was through his efforts that the conduct of the Indians last season had been so exemplary under most trying circumstances. This year his time would not come to act unless violence was threatenand then it would be seen whose ce the Indians would follow. His ence with the Indians was as a color

"We the undersigned chiefs of the province of British Columbia, of the districts of New Westminster, Sechelt, Squamish, and other places, do agree not to fish sockeye salmon for less than 15 cents a fish the present season, and we will not go to the canneries until the price is settled with the Fishermen's union."

U. S. AGRICULTURE.

Shows a Decline in Acreage Compared With Last Year.

Washington, June 10.—Preliminary reports of the spring wheat acreage indicate a reduction of about 1,200,000 acres, or 6.4 per cent. Of the states reporting 10,000 acres or upwards in spring wheat, 8 report an increase aggregating about 34,000 acres, and 12 a decrease of about 1,235,000. There is an increase in acreage of 10 per cent. in New Mexico, 7 in Nevada, 4 in Arizona, 3 in Michigan, 2 in Montana and Utah, 1 in Wyoming and Washington, while im Iowa there is a decrease of 13 per cent, Oregon 8, Kansas 7, Wisconsin and Minnesota 6, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakoto and California 5, Idaho 4, Colorado 2. The acreage in oats is smaller than the acreage harvested last year by 3.6 per cent. The acreage reported as on barley is 1.2 per cent, smaller than the area harvested last year. The acreage under rye shows a reduction of 1.6 per cent. from that harvested last year. In Pennsylvania the area is revorted the same as last year, while in New York there is a shrinkage of 4 per cent. The average condition of rve is 93.9, as compared with 87.6 on June 1, 1900.

TRAP SHOOTERS.

TRAP SHOOTERS.

U. S. Team Does Not Make Such High Scores as Expected.

London, June 10.—The American trapshooters had some practise today, as a preliminary to tomorrow's contest, but they found the conditions so different to those that they had been accustomed to that the shooting of the whole team has been much below its United States average. All the shooting here is downhill. The targets are thrown far and fast and at a higher elevation than in the United States. The rise also is 18 yards, as against 16 in the United States. The scores at the practice were very disappointing. Chauncy Powers, of Decatur, Ill., broke 20 straight in the first evert, and theu dropped more than half in the lesst 20. Fred. Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, was the only other man to break 20 straight. E. H. Tripp, Indirnaron'is. Ind., took 19. Some of the "Old Reliables" fell down quite seriously, but while they scored low, the Englishmen scored lower. The Americans are confident of winning. on. June 10.-The American trap-

CLUBS RAIDED.

Gambling Outfits Seized in Two Mon-treal Establishments.

Montreel, June 10.—(Special)—Two social clubs were raided by the police on Saturday night and a large quantity of gambling paraphernalia seized. They were Relmont Club and St. Jean Bantistic Club. A big legal fight will follow, and threats are made to have the St. James Club raided also as retaliation.

A D. Morgan, Nansimo: W. E. Newdombe. Vancouver and L. H. Redon, Victoria.

WAS SHE MURDERED? Woman Dupe to Aid Insurance Swin dle Overdid Her Part.

ernor replied, decining to vacate his official residence. Lord Minto, accompanied by Capt. Beil, A.D.C., has left for the summer fishing on the Restigouche, so that the information which your correspondent could get on the subject was indirect. A member of the household stated, however, that Lord Minto, just before leaving, expressed himself highly satisfied with the progress of arrangements for the royal vis-

influence with the Indians was as potent for good as it had ever been, and he did not fear that his advice would not be taken by those whom it was his constant care to watch over, look after, and shield from harm in the districts over which he had jurisdiction.

The following is the copy of the agreement:

"We the undersigned chiefs of the produce of British Oolumbia, of the distinction of British Oolumbia, of the four of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York in the Dominion. The letter strates that it is currently reported in society circles that Her Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York in the Dominion. The letter strates that it is currently reported in society circles that Her Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and Puchess of Cornwall and Puches of Cornwall and Puchess of Cornwall and Puchess of Corn

down. That is a ton of 2,352 pounds, at sixty-six cents. The interview lasted nearly two hours, and immediately afterward a mass meeting of miners was held in the union's hall to discuss Mr. Dunsmuir's offer. When Messrs. Dunsmuir and Faulds were conversing with the committee on the railway track before entaring the office to discuss prices. Lionel Terry, secretary of the union, ioined them. Mr. Faulds said: "Tais is Mr. Terry, Mr. Dunsmuir." The Premier replied. I don't want to see him at all. An animated argument then took clace, in which Mr. Dunsmuir declared he had no objection to meeting a committee of his own workmen, but did not want any delegation from the union. He was prepared to employ union men, but declined having anything whatever to do with Terry, who withdrew. The miners at a mass meeting unanimously decided to accept Mr. Dunsmuir's offer adoption of a resolution being carried any dist cheers.

The meeting them exonerated Secretary Terry from all blame, and unon his informing them he was going away, altogether, presented him a purse of one hundred dollars. Mr. Dunsmuir in reply to a ouestion after conference with committee said if miners rejected his offer he would not bring in any non-union men to operate the mine; it would lie idle. Mr. Faulds stated one hundred men would he storted, and work begins tomorrow. Mr. Dunsmuir went to Extension tonight.

B. C. GRADUATES.

Students From This Province Graduat

# **Captures For**

**Up-to-Date Styles** 

son adopted daughter of R. O. Flower, a dairyman at Popiar Springs, was a different at the coroner's at the coroner's at the coroner's at the coroner's as a greet Dr. J. H. Green testified that the girl had been assaulted. There was no significant the coroner's as a greet Dr. J. H. Green testified that the girl had been assaulted. There was no significant the coroner's as a greet Dr. J. H. Green testified that the girl had been assaulted. There was no significant the coroner's many properties of the coroner's many properties. The same source as the gold on Gold Run.

"Dominion is such a long creek, and girl and the lower pert has been so long under the borbond, and the negro will be brought into the city this evening.

AT NANAIMO.

Nanalmo, June 10.—(Special)—Work began to-day on the new Bank of Commerce building. It will be rushed to completion.

Captain Walbran reports he has locked the completion of the strike. The pay on the new part of the creek was struct completion.

Captain Walbran reports he has locked like one of the centre of the control of the centre of the completion of the strike. The pay on the new part of the creek was struct for the completion of the strike. The pay on the new part of the creek was structed the completion of the strike. The pay on the new part of the creek was structed the completion of the strike. The pay on the new part of the creek was structed the completion of the strike. The pay on the new part of the creek was structed the completion of the strike. The pay on the new part of the creek was structed the completion of the creek was structed the creek was structed the creek was structed the creek was structed to complete the creek

way over correspondent sould get on the subject was indirect. A member of the subject was indirect. A member of the creeks, in which the demands of the creeks, in which the demands of the creeks, in which the demands of the creeks of the cr

THE ROYAL NAVY LEAGUE. Victoria Branch to Hold a Public Meet ing on Tuesday of Next Week.

Decline
The Offer
The Offe

should walk round the whole world in the space of four years, and without begging, borrowing or spending a cent. should return to New York with \$5,000 in cash. He started out on August 3, 1897, attired in a suit made from newspapers and absolutely penniless, exchanging his paper suit for boots and clothing when arriving the same day at Yonkers. Travelling right across the continent to the Pacific coast, he took ship at Victoria for Australia. Thence he proceeded to New Zealand, and from New Zealand to India. He attempted to cross China, entering at Bhamo last January, but after penetrating some two hundred miles into the empire, he took the advice of a missionary and returned to the coast. Later he visited Hongkong and Shanghal, the latter with the intention of walking thence to Pekin, but was told that the country was still in too unsettled a condition to permit this to be done.

Landing at Nagasaki in the early part of May, Mr. Schilling proceeded on foot to Moji, and crossing the straits to Tokuyama, walked to Kobe in eight days.

Sevaral Tokio and Yokohama Janan.

Tokuyama, walked to Kobe in eight days.

Several Tokio and Yokohama Japanese papers, including the Maenchi, Hochi and Yomouri, have been suspended for publishing the manifesto of the Shakai Minshu-to, or Japanese Socialistic party, whose object is to practise socialism in Japan. The government has taken exception to the society and suspended papers which published their manifesto. The Yomiouri defied the authorities and steps were being taken when the steamer left to close its doors. to close its doors.

Count Watanabe, Japanese minister of finance, is arranging for a visit to the

VISITING BUFFALO.

Colonel Lessard and Brother Officers Take a Little Vacation.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 8.—A distinguished party of Canadians reached the city today from Toronto. Among them are Colomel Lessard, aide-de-camp to the Earl of Minto, Governor-General of Canada; Colonel Field and Major Straubenzie, commandant of the Canadian Royal Mallitary College at Kingston. The ladies of the party are the Mesdames Barwick, Bath and Mucullough. They arrived in the morning and spent the Royal Military College at Kingston. The ladies of the party are the Mesdames Barwick, Bath and Macullough. They arrived in the morning and soent the afternoon at the exposition. The party will remain in the city for a week.

The two crews entered for the Northwest regatta, are training steadily, and the seniors are already getting down to the form which won them the championship so many successive years. Dan O'Sullivan, Dave Jones and Fred. Widdowson are known to be expert oarsmen, and the new senior. J. C. Bridgman is proving himself a worthy partner of the three surviving members of the famous "Big Four." The juniors, A. McLean (stroke), W. Wilson, L. Gill and K. Wollaston (bow) are working well together, and when the bow puts a little more back into his work, they should prove formidable rivals to all the other juniors. The J. B. A. A. will be worthily represented at the big regatta, and the boys will try their hardest to bring both senior and junior championship's to Victoria.

PROMOTED.

# Ottawa Is

flow of th

Dr.

Brid

Provi

Gas (

team but w His

payrinot city
J. rece wee Th tain syst tive

ties was very saddening, men, women, and children all laid in rows so that they could be recognized by their relatives and friends. The junk, after capsizing, drifted away to the northward. It is stated that the greater number of the believes in letting the town take care of its own affairs, while the territorial officials attend to matters of more general interest to the territory.

FORTY-MILE FLOOD.

The big flood that inundated the town of Forty-Mile, May 19, as a result of a jam of ice in the Yukon, and the branking of water, did damage to the branking of



This Man

Has our Harness for all his borses, from
the heavy draught to the record trotter.
Why? Because it fits, wears well, looks
swell, and SAVES HIM MONEY.
B. C. SADDLERY CO., LTD.,
44 Yates Street.
A. E. WADE, Mgr., Victoria, B. C.

## DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

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

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, etc.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of Orthodox practitioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Medical Times, January 12, 1885. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Colics, etc.
Caution—None genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony accompanies each bottle. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAV-ENPORT, 33 Great Russell Street, London. Sold at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s.

W. DUNCAN

Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Valises Curry Combs, Brushes, Whips, Blankets, Robes, Shawl Straps, Etc. 92 Douglas St.

W. G. DICKINSON & C. Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain.

You should try Crushed Oats, the best nd most economical for horses and cattle. We have always a fresh stock on hand.

93 Johnson Street

## paring

etting Ready e Royal

cceeds to the rtermaster

embers of the onstabulary

rted.

0.—At a meeting amittee, a ten arranged for the party in Septemmmittees were

ant adjutant-geneadquarters, and Ottawa brigade, lubert Foster as

rations, music

among the Cana can Constabulary he Governor-Gen-Mullins died of tontein, May 31. County, N. B. of Kildare of enteric at Trooper Chas. Man., died of etsfontein, May

nder fire. the strike occur rnoon when the
W. C. Edwards,
y, at five, instead
their demand for
a refused. If Mr.
dock the men for a general strike

ndicates that the

company, took fire in the canal basin, a fireman, Robt., near Kingston, and three others, oro, Thos. Sykes chard Dunn of hospital suffering g. They only es

eal of First As-

The anniversary C.A. was brought he unveiling of a site of the buildsociation on the November 25, remony was per-liams of London, h the growth of gnition it had reeen and the presowed by John R. ho highly praised treal association,



\$20,000 WANTED It is absolutely necessary that we raise the above amount by August 1st.

BRING CASH AND GET BARGAINS. SUMMER SUITS, FLANNEL SUITS, BICYCLE SUITS, SOFT HATS STIFF HATS, STRAW HATS, "Christy's," "Barrington's," "Stetson's." OUTING SHIRTS FINE SUMMER UNDERWEAR, BOYS' SUITS. BOYS' BLOUSES, Etc.

B. WILLIAMS & CO. Clothiers, Hatters and Outfitters, 68-70 Yates Street



Sale Prices for Cash.



Every article in our store is

REDUCED IN PRICE

# Bridge By-Law

calities where the most revenue could be Lakes Still

Introduced

Introd

Introduced

Introu

GARNISHEED THE MONEY. Amount Sent to Winnipeg to Help Leightner Has Gone.

\$55.00 cash for 5-drawer drop-head; \$65.00 on installments, at \$3.00 per month. From \$5.00 to \$20.00 given for old machine in exchange off these prices.



B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS.

141 Yates Street, Victoria. Ladies' and gent's garments and hous hold furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed

GRATEFUL C MFORTING
Distinguished everywhere for
Delicacy of Flavour Superior
Quality, and Highly Nutritive
Properties. Specially grateful and comforting to the
nervous and dyspeptic. Sold
only in 1-lb. tins, labelled
JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd.
Homeopathic Chemisus,
London, England.

BREAKFAST SUPPER



## It is Better than a Piano Because you need no instructor. It reproduces the PIANO, VIOLIN, CORNET, TROMBONE, BANJO, MANDOLIN, FLUTE, PICCOLO, as well as SOUSA'S BAND. It sings all the late st songs, popular hits, coop songs, patriotic songs and sentimen tal ballads, as well as hymns by church choirs, and every word is plain and distinct. It woes much more than this, and we'll be glad to send you full price lists and record sheets, FRE E. 2315 ST. CATHERINE STREET. E. BERLINER The Gram-o-phone \$15 \$7.50

MONTREAL.

Carries the largest lines of Silks, Dress Goods. Muslins, Prints, Ribbons. Laces, Gloves, Millinery, Whitewear, Shoes, Bosiery, Etc. of any house in the Dominion, and will send samples until customers are suited.

The Colonial House has a record of 57 years' honorable dealing and guarantees satisfaction. There is no house in the Dominion better equipped for doing a mail business; large and well-assorted stocks of up-to-date goods; clerks

eager to anticipate the wishes of their corre-

spondents, and all the details of packing and shipping perfected by long experience. New Catalogues free to any address.

# HENRY MORGAN & CO.

MONTREAL.



Douglas Street Bet. View & Fort

Refurnished an l remodeled with all modern conveniences. Cuisine and table service unsurpassed. Comfortable and commodious parlors for guests, and 1

Special accommodations are provided for the comfort

offarmers and their families while in town. Wilson Hotel Yates St., bet. Broad & Douglas Sts. First-class in every particular.

M. J. G. WHITE, Proprietress

# Our Mail Order Department.

This is a special feature of our business. All orders are executed with care and promptness thus avoiding any mis-

All goods invoiced at the lowest possible price on day o. Be sure to send enough money as it is an easy matter to

Our Terms—Cash With Order. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED H: ROSS & CO

Published by The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability

No. 27 Broad Street, Victoria B. C. PERCIVAL R. BROWN, Manager.

### THE DAILY COLONIST.

TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

## MOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

abould be handed in to the business office and later than 6 s. m. Advertising will be trict. They have yielded considerable Yukon and Omineca. This would be fine farming land, although in some secbut insertion cannot be guaranteed. For great, that of last year having been Mainland.

Will be paid for such information as will lead to the conviction of the wild-cats. Most of the wild-cats with great delay and expansion that the installation of plants is accompanied with great delay and expansion that the doors of subscribers.

York derives special interest from the fact that it is undertaken by the express command of the King. The Australasian tour was planned by Her Late Mainstrated the fact that it is undertaken by the express accidental. The part of the Ominical interest from the discovery of which is in so many the north of Bute Inlet. Here Mr. Bell district, diverted attention from it. It has been a source of great wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the most direct that it is undertaken by the express accidental. The part of the Ominical district, diverted attention from it. It has been a source of great wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed no inconsiderable sum to the aggregate wealth to the province and contributed to the province an ian tour was planned by Her Late Majesty, the Queen, but it will be recalled the west side of the Rocky Mountains more than 250 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in the most direct of the world. Its output of placer gold on the nearest railway, and more than 200 miles in a direct line from the most direct of the world. Its output of placer gold on the direct of the more direct of the world. Its output of placer gold on the more than 200 miles in a direct line from the most direct of the world. Its output of placer gold on the more than 200 miles in a direct line from the most direct of the world. Its output of placer gold on the most direct of the more direct of the world. Its output of placer gold on the most direct of the more direct of the more direct of the more direct of the more direc inclusion of Canada in it was his own suggestion. This invests the visit to the Dominion with a character that no other royal tour in this country has postoffer royal tour in this district, which lies near the coast that of His Majesty when several good placer deposits have been and the nearest railway, and more than 200 river, whence it continues easterly after crossing the Fraser, reaching the valley of that river again after going about 130 miles across country, and the world. It is known to contain many deposits of ores of various kinds, and towards the south something has been done in the way of devaluation. As a matter of fact, the article which he made a loss. He ought to have known that in the very nature of the case, and would be regarded now, things the chances were against him. sessed since that of His Majesty when Prince of Wales. It is also to be borne in mind that the Duke is the Heir Application of the case, and would be regarded now, in mind that the Duke is the Heir Applications of the case, and would be regarded now, in the light of whet has more recently for doubt that the same formations in the light of what has more recently moderate statement worked, and one or more hydraulic Smith's line, except where it diverges for doubt that the same formations in the light of what has more recently moderate statement worked, and one or more hydraulic Smith's line, except where it diverges in the light of what has more recently moderate statement have known that in the very nature of things the chances were against him. Prince of Wales. It is also to be borne worked, and one or more hydraulic smith's line, except where it diverges for doubt that the same formations in the light of what has more recently in the light of what has more recently but the Dominion of the case, and would be regarded now, things the chances were against the province. The

Dominion. They will have crossed the continent, traversing thousands of miles of plain and mountain, and when they of plain and mountain, and when they of plain and mountain, and when they arrive here will be at the most westerly in the Empire as well as in the Dominion. It is an event of itself to stand here on the very threshold of the stand has been found. Placer min
In several localities excel
lent coal has been found. Placer min
ing to feel crowded. They ought to be, for as compared with Europeon to be the stand here on the very threshold of the stand here on the very Pacific after crossing a continent, to leave the ramparts of Quebec on the east and not turn face homeward until one has gazed out from the fortifications of Esquimalt. There is a senti-tions of Esquimalt. There is a senti-tions of Esquimalt. There is a senti-tions of communication in the packet of the land in this section only requires irrigation to make operations are prosecuted, and others are prosecuted, and others are operations are prosecuted. The mineral output of the whole district last year was about \$750,
There are men who have worked particularly thing else, our neighbors are most extravagant. They are exceedingly waster. Mr. Bell thinks that it is only the lack of means of communication to make it admirable for farming purposes, and there are streams at hand to supply the whole district last year was about \$750,
The winters are colder then the fortification to make it admirable for farming purposes, and there are streams at hand to supply the water. Mr. Bell thinks that it is only the lack of means of communication to make operations are prosecuted, and others are men who have worked particularly the discoveries until the water. They are exceedingly waster. They require is not think, that it is only the waster of the population than the repution in the considerable quantity is cut every season. The wind the provider is not therefore. The mean of the provider is not therefore. The mean of the provider is not therefore. The mean of the provider is not the provider is not the provider in the provider is not the provider. The mean of the provider is not the provider is not the provider is not the provider in the provider is not the provid tions of Esquimalt. There is a senti-the grass. The winters are colder than ment about this, which can hardly fail on the Coast, but there is no wind worth

and those who accompany them.

important responsibility resting upon plenty of sunlight and moisture, vege. In this the pastoral area is not taken among them agriculture and stock raisthem to make their reception to the tation flourishes. gramme that will create a favorable im- That in sight from the lakes aggregates, let us resolve that it shall be well done. the climate, and this can only be deter- ting of hay," and he states facts which Let the effort be to make the recep- mined by experiment. Such little farm- show that hardy grains and vegetables

MONEY WANTED.

improvements. With this it is proposed from his report: to build a house for the accommodation "In the valley of the Babine and described as being suited to cattle and of the High School. Some people seem Stuart lakes the summer season seems sheep raising, and also to agriculture. Stuart lakes the summer season seems sheep raising, and also to agriculture. to be under the impression that the proposal is to establish a High school, but amount of heat great enough to bring benches of the Fraser valley, where irfrom the Pacific Ocean, which shorten such is not the case. We have the all ordinary crops, including wheat, to rigation is often necessary, but all the winters. The Nechaco rises in such is not the case. We have the an ordinary crops, including wheat, to products of the North Temperate Zone lake country lying south of the 54th within the city for pupils is not suffi- be determined as to what extent the can be grown in great luxuriance, the ing population, and therefore a new with the cultivation of some plants, more ed farming can be successfully carried structure of some kind must be put up, especially wheat. Though this valley on, although sometimes irrigation is nethe decision arrived at is to design the may be regarded as a continuation of cessary, and generally all portions of in this district, the C. P. R. towns being new structure for a High school. It is the Lower Nechaco, its vicinity to mounth the country where the elevation is less for the purposes of these articles considered as in the Southern Mainland. bridge at Point Ellice. This is some- ferior to that district in climate, and ent available it is impossible to approxithing which must be done. There is no places it in that regard in the same mate the extent of this cultivable land. use in saying that we can put it off, position with the country bordering of Mr. Bell says that there are opportunfor we cannot. The bridge must be Francois lake." Of the Lower Ne ities for carrying out irrigation schemes erected. It is also proposed to fill in chaco valley he estimates its area at on a much larger scale than any that the James Bay flats, and erect a cause- 1,000 square miles, and says the soil have hitherto been attempted in this way instead of a bridge. This cannot be is uniformly fertile. He says it will province. It is evident that the obserpostponed. The James Bay bridge has support a considerable population, and vations made by engineers in traversing outlived its term of life, and it must be that all the crops usually grown in the so vast an area must necessarily fall replaced. Sanitary and other condi- North Temperate Zone can be grown in short of covering the whole of it. Exment imperative.

Under these circumstances we should raised with success. The Nechaco vai- of tillable land is found to be much suppose that the by-laws will pass. ley thus referred to is partly in what greater than appears at the outset. On Those who think otherwise ought to we have called the Central Mainland. the whole, it is a region, which, when show the reasons for their opinion. A These observations will show that in opened by modern means of communicaprominent ratepayer said to the Colothe North Central Mainland there is a
large area of land very well adapted
and the sheep and cattle raiser, while
the Boers will only set vote for the bridges, because they were to farming. It is useless to approxithe mines in and around it will afford the example. It is altogether his macessary, but he was not going to vote mate its extent, because it lies in defor a High school. He perhaps represents a class of ratepayers. But if he more than a million acres. In additional terms of the more than a million acres. In additional terms of the more than a million acres. In additional terms of the mines in and around it will afford the example. It is altogether likely an ample market, for everything that that the mission of Mrs. Botha will be produced. sents a class of ratepayers. But it he composed into the facts of the case, he will see that the erection of the school house is as much a necessity as the other improvements of which he approves. We shall have more to say about this matter, but for the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will after the present will only express the hope that the ratepayers will be provided a market close of the mines will provide a market close of the case, he will agone and make the crankiness of Kruger. The surrend-market mile afford exceptionally good pasturage.

UNTOLD AGONY FROM SALT RHEUM.

Mr. Chas, F. McLean, Palmerston, Out.

Says: "I suffered untold agony and misers of the crankiness of Kruger. The surrend-market mile of the surrend-market

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

(Tenth Article)

THESEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

miles long, with an average width of perhaps 5 miles, Stuart lake is about 50 miles long and 4 or 5 miles wide. Frances of altitude are not great. It the adoption of such a system would do a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered owing to the attitude of the legislative. The Columbia swings through about 50 miles long, but are narrower about 50 miles long and 4 or 5 miles, such a system would do a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be related to a great deal of good in conveying an idea of the solidarity of the British Empered and could not be a 

ent advertising after 8 p. m., consult the only \$12,527, but extensive hydraulic

THE ROYAL VISIT.

The visit of Their Royal Highnesses, and has made it useless for prospectors to seek for anything except placer ground, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and seek for anything except placer ground, the map accompanying his report what receiving any attention whatever, and he calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, as the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, the calls a "colonization base line or route of the proposed railway." It beseek for anything except placer ground, as the proposed railway.

to impress our distinguished visitors mentioning. The Skeena freezes up in mediately occupied by settlers. He es-January, and spring opens about May timates that there are about 80,000 not as yet been at all exhaustive. The These considerations ought to impress 1, that is, planting begins then. This acres of good farming land around Tatthe citizens of Victoria with the very gives a long season, and as there is la lake, including the Homathco valley.

These considerations ought to impress 1, that is, planting begins then. This latest that there are about 80,000 district unquestionably contains the elements of great industrial activity, and spring opens about May acres of good farming land around Tatlatest that there are about 80,000 district unquestionably contains the elelatest that the transfer of great industrial activity, and spring opens about May acres of good farming land around Tatlatest that the transfer of great industrial activity, and spring opens about May acres of good farming land around Tatlatest that the transfer of great industrial activity, and spring opens about May acres of good farming land around Tatlatest that the transfer of great industrial activity, and latest that the transfer of great industrial activity, and latest that the transfer of great industrial activity, and latest that the transfer of great industrial activity, and latest that the transfer of great industrial activity, and latest that the transfer of great industrial activity.

Duke and Duchess in keeping with the Dr. Dawson describes the climate described, Mr. Bell reports a large tract lack of exhaustive surveys makes it imexceptional character of the visitors and of this region as much like that of the containing many natural meadows, the possible to form any definite conclusion exceptional character of the visitors and of this region as much like that of the place visited. We cannot hope, nor neighborhood of Quebec or Montreal, higher lands being all that can be delit is necessarily confined to the lower. the place visited. We cannot hope, nor neighborhood of Quebec or Montreal, would any one except that we would with the exception that the winters are sired for sheep raising. North of this levels, which means in most cases the try, to vie with what the people of such shorter. Speaking of the acreage of and extending all the way to the northgreat cities as the Australian capitals land around the Babine and Stuart ern border of the Central Mainland, Mr. river valleys. These are numerous, and have done. We cannot afford it. But lakes, which is available for cultivation, Bell reports "a good pastoral country we ought to be able to devise a pro- the same authority describes it as large. with areas capable of cultivation." These pression. The effort should be to have he thinks, fully 500 square miles. The between the Coast range and the Frawhat is done characteristic of the coun- soil is described as fertile. The growth ser. East of the Fraser, he says, "there try. Let us be careful to avoid any- of grass and pea-vine he says is luxuri- are many creeks and piver bottoms thing which is trumpery in its charant, and in fact the only open question which contain good pasture available Whatever we may decide to do, as to its adaptability to agriculture is for dairy purposes, and also for the cuttion as broadly popular in its nature as ing as had been done in this section can be successfully grown. In this part at the time of Dr. Dawson's visit in- of the district mining will be the chief dicated that potatoes and other vege- industry.

tables and barley would be successful

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Mountains. Its length from north to south that the problem of providing adequate transportation facilities has attracted a great deal of consideration. Its western border is on the ocean; the northern half of its western border by Southeastern Alaska, according to the contention of the United States. The surface is broken, but on the Woole is leaved to the Coast, as the best one available and the content of the United States. The surface is broken, but on the Woole is leaved to the Coast, as the best one available and the content of the United States. The surface is broken, but on the Woole is leaved to the Southern of the United States. The surface is broken, but on the Woole is leaved to the Southern of the United States. The surface is broken, but on the whole is lower in alliting than the Contral Walling and the state of the cannot be far distant when the present issue of postage stamps of Great Britain and her colonies and dependent way and the 54th parallel north of all and as that part of British Columbia, and half of the same of the Canadian Pacific rail way and the 54th parallel north of all and as that part of British Columbia the first owns country. We are much inclined to regard the great of the free dated the present issue of postage stamps of Great Britain and her colonies and dependent way and the 54th parallel north of all and as that part of distant when the present issue of postage stamps of Great Britain and her colonies and dependent way and the 54th parallel north of all and as that part of distant when the present issue of postage stamps of Great Britain and her colonies and dependent way and the 54th parallel north of all and as that part of the under state and the colonies and dependent way and the 54th parallel north of all and as that part of the Southern land in the colonies and pendent way and the 54th parallel north of all and as that part of the Southern land in the colonies and pendent way and the 54t The surface is broken, but on the whole is lower in altitude than the Central for the Canadian Pacific. There is no length from north to south, and 400 miles of the difference in altitude than the Central for the Canadian Pacific. There is no length from north to south, and 400 miles of the difference in altitude than the Central for the Canadian Pacific. There is no length from north to south, and 400 miles of the difference in altitude than the Central for the Canadian Pacific. There is no length from north to south, and 400 miles of the difference in altitude than the Central for the Canadian Pacific. There is no length from north to south, and 400 miles of the difference in altitude than the Central for the Canadian Pacific. There is no length from north to south, and 400 miles of the canadian Pacific. This great district has been by no means fully explored, but what is known of it justifies the claim that it shape for the building of a line from situated in the southwest and has a will become one of the richest portions Ashcroft, on the C. P. R., northward to water service of upwards of 300 square advertising, to ensure their being inserted, should be handed in to the business office the Omenica are situated in this distinct east and north towards the

The City Council has decided that crops with a possibility of wheat proving profitable in some places. We quote a district having an area of approximately 30,000 square miles, it may be been described as containing a large Speaking generally of the central pormately 30,000 square miles, it may be

ents of the grow- hability to summer frosts may interfere valleys of the smaller rivers where mixtions also make the proposed improve- it, with the exception of wheat, and in perience elsewhere shows that when once favored localities that grain can be a country begins to be settled, the area

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

bor, near the northwestern corner of cently timbered with Douglas fir, spruce ago, describing in a general way the reoted up to 8 p. m. at the business office, gold, but at present the output is not for the most part in the North Central tions towards the south irrigation is ness of the Dominion, is only one of necessary. There are very extensive cat- many similar articles which have late-In 1895 Mr. H. P. Bell, C.E., by tle ranges. The climate varies with the ly appeared in the United States press. plants are being installed and in the direction of the provincial government, altitude, and the position as regards the Qur neighbors have recently been payplants are being installed and in the course of a year a very much larger showing may be confidently dooked for.

The area available for hydraulic operation in the area available for hydraulic operation in the area available for hydraulic operation.

The area available for hydraulic operation in the area available for hydraulic operation in the area available for hydraulic operation.

The area available for hydraulic operation in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous area available for hydraulic operation.

The area available for hydraulic operation in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was abroad in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was abroad in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was abroad in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was abroad in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was abroad in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was abroad in the land, and it was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies put upon the marginous fifteen was a poor week that did not see a dozen milion-dollar companies fifteen was a fifteen wa tions is large, but they are so remote It contains a great deal of very valuable is not large. The summers are warmer years ago, Erastus Wiman published of the wild-cats. Most of them were

worked, and one or more hydraulic in mind that the Duke is the Heir Apparent. His coming is consequently the most exalted official function possible within these realms, except a visit from the King himself.

It must also be remembered by the citizens of Victoria, that the stay of the royal party in this city is a very important feature of the tour through the Dominion. They will have crossed the Dominion are being installed. There have also been opened several valuable deposits of ore carrying gold and copper in ton the 139 miles east of Questing and and copper in ton the 139 miles east of Questing and the same formations which have proved so productive south of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an article as that of the Canadian Pacific extend to the change has been since then such an

into account. East of the section just ing will assume an important place. The known. This is the experience elseknown. This is the experience elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest. It was years, and it is seeking an outlet. There penditures, but that is true of every especially true of the State of Wash- is a very good prospect that Canada inington, where as settlement has progressed the area of arable land has New York as West African mining been found to be very much greater than was originally supposed. The valley parallel, and its valley is certain to be

the home of a large population. Settlement is widely scattered, and in no place is at all dense. In the matter of means of communication, the distric is very poorly supplied. The Caribou road extends from the Canadian Pacific northward through the centre and through the settled portions there are roads and trails. There are no railways. It is only the lack of such means of communication that prevents the district from advancing rapidly in population and wealth. In the next article something will be said on this point.

It is said that the Boers want the

BRITISH EMPIRE POSTAGE.

the Coast, although the line to be fol- contains numerous lakes, some of them world power to which they bear alle- says it is because of the unwise manner

LOOKING TO CANADA.

with great delay and expense. The same reason prevents the known deposits of copper and silver ores from receiving any attention whatever, and out, the statements were accepted with a very great deal of reserve. About the

> for investment and enterprise. They vestments may become as popular in stocks are at present in London, and as will doubtless see that fair play is ac-Kaffirs were and will be again. Capi- corded those who staked mines in the

ed in Canada. They are not greatly dif-

Mainland, and this difference in altitude made that the Canadian Pacific. There is no length from north to south, and two difference in altitude made that the Canadian Pacific. There is no length from north to south, and two difference in altitude doubt as to the excellence of the route in breadth from east to west. A portant many the doubt as to the excellence of the route in breadth from east to west. A portant many the doubt as to the excellence of the route in breadth from east to west. A portant many the doubt as to the excellence of the route in breadth from east to west. A portant many the doubt as to the excellence of the business which could be built up along it. The Its rivers are the Skeena and the C. P. R. having been located by its pres- as the Great Central Plateau. It is tive. Thus, Canada could have her Then he reads in the press of the vast contemplates the construction of a line indented by many deep channels, into The whole district is splendidly water- contemplates the construction of a line indented by many deep channels, into extent and importance of the great condition of our mining laws. Another in which investments already made here have been managed. But there are many people who know nothing about our laws, and care little about the fate I Bay Colt, Bandtallor the province. It possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of divertising, to ensure their being inserted.

Or the province. It possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some of them now being opened up. The placers of the possesses mines of gold, copper, iron and coal, some point in Cariboo. It is also proposed to build a line from Kitimaat harman places it is magnification. abundant means. What about them? Why cannot they be attracted towards British Columbia?

was done in the days when the wild-cat to make a 20 to 1 profit, instead of saddle and are warranted untried.

Lots 1, 2, 3 should make good racing.

any other people in the world. It is the one devise a plan whereby money can J. H. Turner to sell at his residence. Pleassame in respect to everything else, and be secured to take hold of promising now having reached the limit of what properties of this description? There at one time seemed limitless possibil- are many of them. They are not mines ities of expansion, they are turning their yet, but there is every prospect of their eyes northward to discover new fields becoming mines. A few cases can be cited where the owners of a prospect have been, as we have said, slow to have stood by it until it became a mine recognize the potentialities of Canada, but in nine cases out of ten, to do this way. They are altogether likely to be- mine can get together. Can any one ern border of the Central Mainland, Mr. Bell reports "a good pastoral country with areas capable of cultivation." These observations cover the whole country between the Coast range and the Fraser. East of the Fraser, he says, "there ing profitable, that very much land is are many creeks and giver bottoms are many creeks and giver bottoms."

These are numerous, and formerly condemned, and now that they have begun to realize what Canada is like, they will be just as likely as not to exceed Canadians themselves in advocating the claims of the country as a field of enterprise. An immense amount of capital has been accumulated which they could take hold of. Doubt-stonding such extending such come ardent advocates of what they suggest a plan whereby the prospector line of business.

The British Columbia governmen

## talists in the United States understand Mount Baker district, believing that better than those of Great Britain the they were in the United States. area of very good farming land, flanked by excellent grazing areas. The elevation is not great and the region feels You Are Not Sick But Feel Miserable.

Nearly everybody seems to complain more or less at this season of the year. You feel the need of some tonic to put new strength and energy into the system. You don't sleep well, and suffer more or less from headache and dyspepsia. It may be you are depressed and discouraged, and feel the affairs of every-day life a burden. Little things worry and irritate you. You are not sick, but lack the vitality that is necessary for health and happiness.

There is one preparation which is doing wonders these days as a restorative and nerve invigorator, and that is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is different from any medicine you ever used, for instead of tearing down the tissues of the body it builds them up, and so thoroughly fills the system with new life and vigor as to overcome pains and aches, weaknesses and irregularities. It is surprising what a host of people are using this great food cure. A few weeks' trial will convince you of its singular merit.

### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Agents wanted for Dr. Chase's Last and Complete Receipt Book

### **FIREWORKS**

For celebrations, garden parties, camping out, etc.

Promptly shipped, carefully packed, with full instructions for firing. Send for List

HITT BROS. Fireworks Manufacturers. Victoria, B.C.

# JOSHUA DAVIES

MNRESERVED AUCTION SALE OF

### THOROUGHBREDS FROM MALLOWMOT

Stock Farm at Victoria Race Track. JUNE 15th, 1901, AT

2 years, by Little Mid (stake winner) from Heartease (stake winner) by x Kyrle Daly from Extract (stake winner transport to the control of th 2. Bay Colt x Ero Pyro-

2 years, by Milford (stake winner) from x Eastern Lily (granddam of Indian Chief winner French 2,000 guineas) by Speculum from Lily Agnes (Ormonde's dam) by Macaroni.

4. Brown Colt. Wallop-2 years, by Little Mid from xx Wandillah (never raced) by Waterloo (Queensland Derby and Leger) from (Queensland Derby and Leger) from Grace Darling (winner Caulfield cup and guineas and dam of winners) by The Diver, etc. sol bri poi we of ma res we of Ta. G. Do apri con be out sho let prycuse assistant to the control of the contro

5. Chestnut Colt. Worman-4 years, by xx Doncaster (cup and handicap winner) from xx Wandillah

6. Chestnut Filly, 1 year-Unnamed, by Little Mid from E'lyses.

## 7. Chestnut Filly, 1 year-

By Little Mid from Tripod, a trotting bred Mare. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 will be shown under

XX. Means horses imported from Aus-

ishes (if any) with each horse, but age and breeding only warranted. Certifi-cate Registry American Stud Book for all except lot 7. CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION— AUCTIONEER. JOSHUA DAVIES,

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

land. ALL his household furniture and fur Further particulars with catalogues and

ture date. JOSHUA DAVIES,

Auctionee

### Fountain Pens L. E. WATERMAN'S.

NEW ASSORTMENT. Every Pen fully guaranteed

POPE STATIONERY CO. Telephone 271

119 Gov't St., Victoria



NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTORS OF CROWN LANDS.

The attention of Pre-emptors of Crown lands is hereby called to an amendment to the "Land Act," passed at the last session of the Legislature, which provides as fol-

ows, viz:
"9. Pre-emptors of Crown lands, whether chase money or not, who at the time of coming into force of this Act have obtained cates of Improvement, or shall have obtained certificates of improvement within twelve months thereafter, shall on conforming with the provisions of the "Land Act," except as hereby altered, be entitled to obtain Crown grants of their pre-emption claims pleting payments of purchase oney at the rate of seventy-five cents per acre, and Crown grant fees, which paynents may be made as follows: Twenty-five cents per acre on or before the 31st day of December, 1901. Twenty-five cents per acre on or before the 30th day of June, 1902.

And the remaining twenty-five cents per acre on or before the 31st day of December. 1902, and without any further payment of interest or arrears of interest. W. S. GORE.

Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, 3. C., 1st June, 1901.

### THE NEW ELECTRIC HOT-AIR BATHS

GREVILLE SYSTEM.

40 KANT ST Y'croris, B. C. Telephone 701.

WORKS

BROS.

DAVIES UCTION SALE OF BREDS FROM

TOMWC ctoria Race Track. , 1901, AT

dtalle Mid (stake winner) (stake winner) by x Extract (stake winner ners) by Virgil, etc. o Pyro-

ord (stake winner) lly (granddam of In-French 2,000 guineas) Lily Agnes (Or-Jacaroni. lease-

le Mid from E'lysee Francisco and B. C.) m Elsie S. (Elsmore's Wallop-

e Mid from xx Wan-ced) by Waterloo y and Leger) from ner Caulfield cup and of winners) by The

Doncaster (cup and from xx Wandillah

le Mid from E'lysee

y, 1 yearm Tripod, a tretting

will be shown under ranted untried, uld make good racing; lot 2, a polo pony sire, s imported from Eng-

es imported from Aus

ON APPLICATION— HONEER. HUA DAVIES,

RY NOTICE.

### DAVIES

IONEER.

ctions from the Hon. is departure for Eng

will be issued at a fu-

IUA DAVIES,

in Pens TERMAN'S.

IONERY CO.

SORTMENT. y guaranteed

one 271 t., Victoria

IPTORS OF CROWN

to an amendment to ed at the last session

rown lands, whether

of instalments of pur-who at the time of is Act have obtained Improvement, obtained certifi-t within twelve nt within twelve shall on conforming the "Land Act," exbe entitled to obtain r pre-emption claims

eventy-five cents per s follows: r acre on or before ber. 1901.

acre on or before ist day of December further payment of

W. S. GORE. of Lands and Works.

CTRIC IR BATHS SYSTEM.

als upon application AND ST

City Must **Build Bridge** 

Dominion Government Reminds Victoria of Agreement Re Point Ellice.

continue the consideration of the almost the unanimous opinion of the desirable in dealing with this very important matter, but that it was ab-

### fund, requiring the levying of one-tenth of a mill. The by-law was reported comple with amendments, read a third time and passed. It was decided to submit this and the

other by-laws to the vote of the rate-payers on Wednesday, June 26.

Money By-Laws to Be Submitted
On Wednesday June 26
to Electors.

The total increase in assessment required to provide for interest and repayment of the foregoing amounts will be one and sixteen one-hundredths (1 16-100) of a mill.

Alid. Williams called attention to the state of the sidewalk on the north side of Fort street above the residence of Mrs. Heywood.

The council then adjourned and the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

streets, bridges and sewers committee took up the consideration of a number of requests and recommendations, the result of which will be reported at next yesterday, and will go on again this morning.

There was no business in Chambers yesterday. The following applications

## The Contested **Election Case**

Petition Against Messrs. Prior and Earle to Come Up in Chambers.

Tomorrow Last Day for Hearing-Counsel Wants Extension of Time.

TORONTO TOBACCO.

From Toronto Star.

There are lovers of the fragrant weed in Toronto who will not smoke anything but tobacco of their own culture. They grow it in their own back yards, dry it in the sun on their own back door steps, and cure it in their own way. They are mostly old soldiers, who have learned the trick of making their own tobacco when in the service of their country in other lands and climes. They smoke it in pipes strong enough to carry a ton of coal. They make more smoke than a freight train on the up-grade. What they don't know about tobacco and the art of burning it isn't really worth knowing.

The arguments in Manley v. Collum were continued before the Full court yesterday, and will go on again this morning.

There was no business in Chambers yesterday. The following applications are set down for today:

Lang v. Macdonell—Application by defendant to have the case tried by a jury. In this case plaintiff, one of the successful suitors against the city in the Point Ellice bridge cases, is suing her solicitor

art of burning it isn't really worth knowing.

The ordinary pipe-smoker of the city is contented, however, with the weed as it comes to him, either in plug or fine-cut form, from the tobacco factory. All that he insists upon is that he gets his favorite kind every time. There's no other "just as good" to the experienced tobacco smoker. He has probably tried them all in the days of his pipe apprenticeship, and his affections are firmly fixed upon the one that burns his tongue the least. One of the contradictions of the custom is that the man who puts fire in his pipe expects the smoke therefrom to be cool.

Healthy Babies

Happy Babies



Ask a doctor and he will tell you that derangements of the stomach or bowels either cause or aggravate nearly all disorders to which infants and children are liable. If the stomach and bowels are kept in order your little ones will be healthy and happy.

# Baby's Own Tablets

are the favorite prescription of a physician who for years made the treatment of ailments of little ones a specialty. They have been used in hundreds of homes, bringing

health to little ones and comfort to mothers. Baby's Own Tablets are a gentle but effective laxative. They reduce fevers, break up colds, expel worms, check diarrhoea, sweeten the stomach, cure' colic, allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth, and promote healthy sleep

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate. They do not gripe or torture baby, and have no drug taste. Little ones like them, and they may be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant.

The genuine package looks just like this.

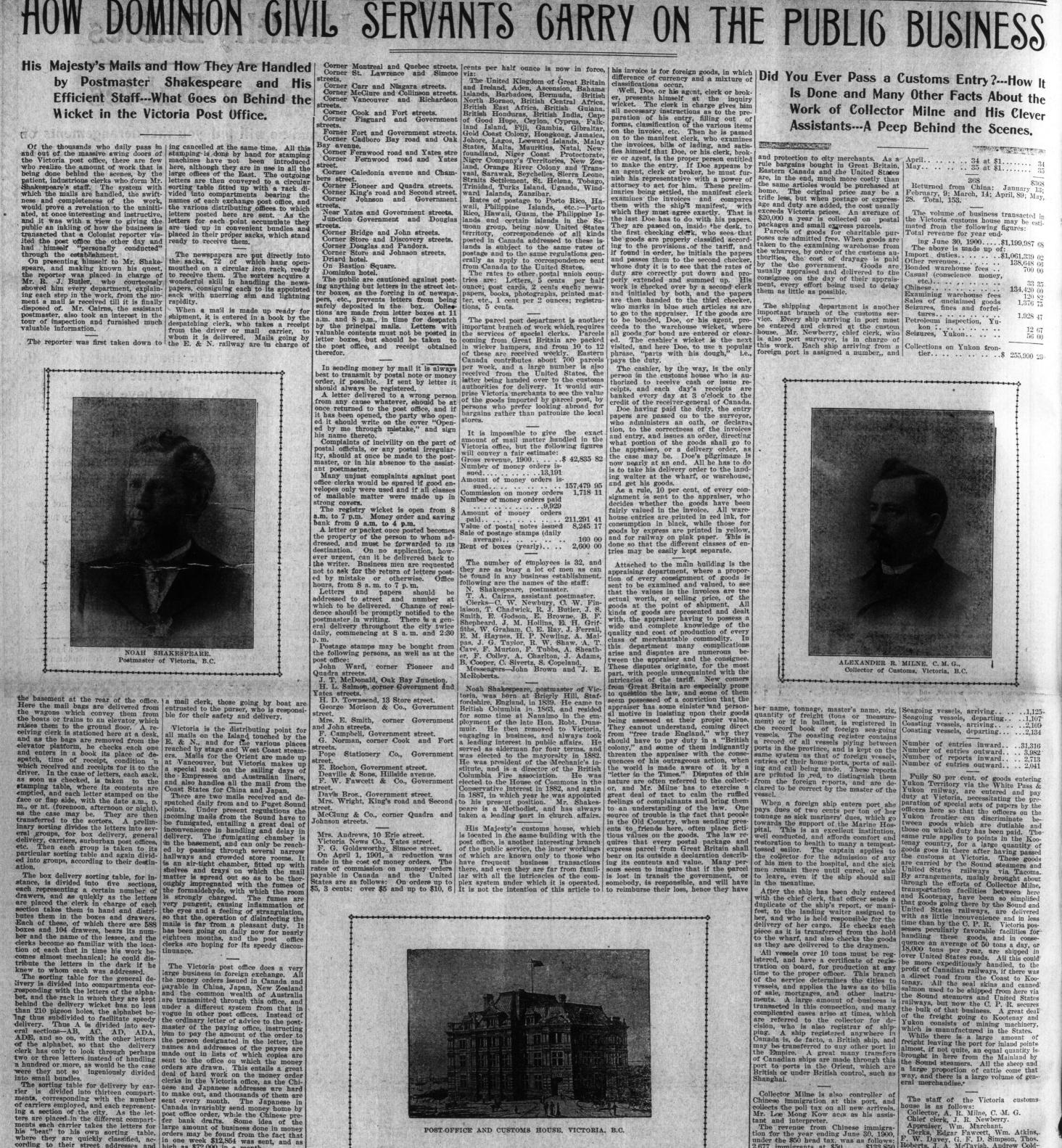
Sold by druggists or sent post paid on receipt of price (25 cents a box) by addressing

THE DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO., BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Any mother who will send her address on a post card will receive free a handsome little book telling how to treat the ills of little ones and how to help them in the

Security of the control of the contr

# W DOMINION GIVIL SERVANTS GARRY ON THE PUBLIC BUSINESS



Collector Milne is also controller of Chinese immigration at this port, and collects the poll tax on all new arrivals, Mr. Lee Mong Kow accs as his assistant and interpreter.

The revenue from Chinese immigration for the year ending June 30, 1900, under the \$50 head tax, was as follows:

2.677 immigrants at \$50....\$133,850 to requisitions for leave to go

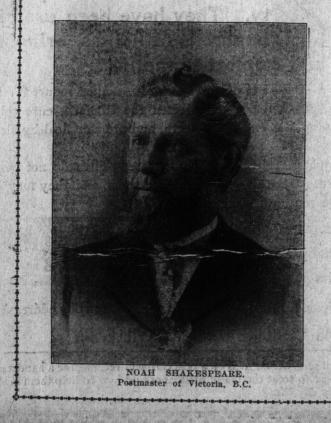
At Vancouver the figures for 1900 were: 1.203 immigrants at \$50.....\$60,150 532 requisitions at \$1.......532

There are other sundry items which swell the total net revenue from this source to \$154,689.50, of which British Columbia's share was \$47,362.50, or 25 Columbia's share was \$47.362.50, or 25 per cent. of the gross receipts.

Since the new \$100 tax came into force the immigration of Chinese has fallen off considerably. The figures for the first five months of 1901 are as fol-

Property of the control of the contr

Alexander Roland Milne, collector of customs of this port, is a native of Morayshire, Scotland, having been born



when the simple, commonsense system is seen in actual operation.

The registered letters and parcels are received in separate sealed sacks and great care is taken in handling them. From the moment a letter is registered, till it reaches its destination and is delivered, each clerk who handles it has to sign a receipt so that in case of its being mislaid or lost it can very easily be traced to the person who last had it in charge.

The matter for outgoing mails, of which an average of 15 are despatched daily, is received from three sources, viz., letters, papers and parcels posted at the office, collected from the street boxes, and transient matter passing through this office. The letters dropped into the receiving box on Government street fall down a chute to a large receptacle in the basement, which is emptied every half hour. As quickly as the letters are removed from the chute they are postmarked on the face, or address side, with a name of the office, date and time of stamping, the postage stamp be-

clerks become so familiar with the location of each that in time his work becomes almost mechanical; he could distribute the letters in the dark if he knew to whom each was addressed.

The sorting table for the general delivery is divided into compartments corresponding with the letters of the alphabet, and the rack in which they are kept behind the delivery wicket has no less than 210 pigeon holes, the alphabet being thus subdivided to facilitate speedy delivery. Thus A is divided into several sections—AB, AC, AD, ADA, ADE, and so on, with the other letters of the alphabet, so that the delivery clerk has only to look through perhaps at wo or three letters instead of handling a hundred or more, as would be the case were they not so ingeniously divided into small bundles.

The sorting table for delivery by carrier is divided into thirteen compartments, corresponding with the number of carriers employed, and each representing a section of the city. As the letters are placed in the different compartments each carrier takes the letters for his "beat" to his own sorting table, where they are quickly classified, according to their street addresses and ready to be taken to their destination.

The newspapers are handled in almost precisely the same way, undergoing several sortings before they are ready to be delivered to their owners. The rapsidity and accuracy with which a large mail is assorted seems marvellous to an outsider, but the mystery disappears when the simple, commonsonse system is seen in actual operation.

The registred months, and the foreit darks and the knewled discovery large business in foreign exchange. All the work of the alphabet in China, Japan, New Zealand and the common wealth of Australia and the common wealth of Austr

The Victoria postodice is the only one in Canada which posts up lists of unclaimed which posts up lists is a self-impose posting of these lists is a self-impose posting of these lists is a self-impose post of the self-impose post

own eye tion of able cli mineral of mag with the course h tions of seeking the shre together value of the tour their leg

The quired

Mr. M Marsha Canada himself Gage, grain and M Canada the ser in the ser in the ser in the ser in the box collecto ping a several duties convers The local p ment, opinion servant has fu "Col civil se that he sure th accepta the pud did in

romantic of the Do keenly of those co their obj way has the lines the times to solve the Koot time.

Perhaps the railw is the Contents

To the

and another through through through through the force, is rock, is rock, is rock, is rock, is ranged train pass. There is far up that an ample to justify All around are busy hardy and in the far of feet mouth of mouth of mouth of red freed freed freed freed freed freed freed freed the Koottice. Williams on the foottice.

### ?---How It About the dis Clever Scenes.

· SETTERM \$1...... 34 \$1..... 35 \$368 January 13; April, 89; May,

ess transacted in use may be esti-ng figures: .\$1,199,987 68

of: ..\$1,061,339 02 .. 138,648 66 .. 700 00 33 35 134,420 00 120 82 1,376 75 1,928 47

.\$ 255,990 29

vard...3,982 vard...2,713 vard...2,041

goods entering White Pass &

itered and pay sitating the pre-of papers by the officers on the

scriminate be-e dutiable and been paid. The-nts in the Kooge quantity of having passed These goods steamers and via Tacoma. via Tacoma. brought about llector Milne,

between here n so simplified the Sound and

are delivered ace and in less Victoria pos-le facilities for

and in conse-tons a day, or are shipped in All this could andled, to the ye, if there was

Coast to Koois and canned'
from here via
United States

P. R. secures
A great deal
Kootenay and
ng machinery, the States. amount of inland points

qual quantity is-e Mainland by the sheep and ttle come that volume of gen-

toria customs C. M. G. berry. ant. Wm. Atkins, Simpson, Thos. Andrew Cold-

landing wait-

waiter.

ntive officer.

e, collector of a native of ving been born

3,000 1,000 1,600 6,700

.....\$30,700

and was edumy, an institu-cotland for its

THOUGH A SELECT COUNTY PRINT COUNTY PRINT COUNTY SELECT CO

only six were opti of placer, did not represent function of British Commission of Britis

### Licensing Commissioners

Quarterly Meeting of the City Board Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Queen's Hotel Bar Ordered to be Closed for Twenty-Four Hours.

The quarterly meeting of the beard of licensing commissioners held yesterthe presence of Mr. J. P. Walls in opposition to the application of Messrs. Weldon & Henley to transfer the license held by them to sell liquor at the Royal saloof at the corner of Fort and Douglas streets to the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, and the application the company to transfer the license to International hotel of Johnson street. This application was up at the

## Spring Cleaning

You are made aware of the necessity for cleansing your blood in the spring by humors, cruptions and other outward signs of impurity.

Or that dull headache, bilions, nanseous, nervous condition and that tired feeling are due to the same causeweak, thin, impure, tired blood. America's Greatest Spring Medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It makes the blood rich and pure. cures scrofula and salt rheum, gives a clear, heaithy complexion, good appe-tite, sweet sleep, sound health. For cleansing the blood the best

medicine money can buy is Hood's Sarsaparill. It is Peculiar to Itself.

# New Find At

PROVINC JAL PRESS.

KAMLOOPS, ELECTRIC PLANT

sender a south the similar of the country of the state of the state of the country of the state of the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of

nings come from God, and as all God iven things are beautiful so, it would eem, we should try and keep our bodies a perfect as God meant them to be.

Mount Sicker

| Mount Sicker | Col. Wasson, manager of the Key City mise, About 18 years, which are severed in mediately, at a cost of some \$4.000. The greatent plant. The machinery is cost ing in the neighborhood of \$21,000. The greatent colleges and the cutter of the many ways be far in advance of the Key West and Victoria. These specimes are very rich looking, which lies of twice the came from a test pit, sunk a few days ago, which has struck a fine large body of ore at a depth of about ten feet from the surface. The colonel is greatly pleased with his of or the condition of the Surface. The colonel is greatly pleased with his individual as a respected to a say high. They came from a test pit, sunk a few days ago, which has struck a fine large body of ore at a depth of about ten feet from the surface. The colonel is greatly pleased with his individual as a respected to make which are to be of greater capacity than heretofore. It is more than likely that a cost of the surface, and will be made in the first of the colonel is greatly pleased with his individual as a respected to make which are to be of greater capacity than heretofore. It is more than likely that a cost of the colone of the surface.

The colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his many ways to the colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel is greatly pleased with his find, as are shoot he Mounts Sicker and Colonel i

rade rivals, but the rival was not in conflict with Great Britain's policy of open door. Germany was a keen competitor, both as regards trade and sea power. Great Britain some day would have to reckon with the latter. Russia was not only extending her territory, but was repressing trade.

Admiral Seymour insisted on the importance of holding and defending Shanghai in order to preserve the prestige of the foreign nations.

The following are the hours fixed for parades, etc., on week days, during camp:

"5:15 a.m., reveille.

"5:45 a. m., breakfast.

"6:45 a. m., breakfast.

"6:45 a. m., breakfast.

"6:45 a. m., breakfast.

was repressing trade.

Admind Seymour insisted on the importance of holding and defending Shauphai norder to preserve the prescripts of the foreign nations.

Leightner Arrives.—George Leightner, the absconding agent of the Northern Pacific Railway and Express Companies, arrived from Winnipeg last sense, arrived from Winnipeg last sense, arrived from Winnipeg last sense, arrived from Winnipeg last sense are supported from the police court this morning, but the hearing will probably be adjourned for a few days to allow counsel to prepare for it. It is understant to the state of the sta

CASCADE POWER.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.

**Proceedings** 

Victoria Commission company, who were representatives in Victoria of Messrs. Cullison & Co., the Portland A New England capitalist is at the Messrs, Cullison & Co., the Portland stockbrokers, who failed a few days head of the great Dominion Iron and Steel Works at Sydney, C. B., and an after the opening of the Victoria branch, American from Virginia has been apagainst Cullison, the head of the firm. pointed manager. Another American had connections in the east, and was in ada so rapidly that in fifty years the a position to pay any winnings made Dominion will have a population beby Victoria clients, and it is now alleged that this statement was not in provinces of Ontario, Quebec and Mani-

The late Mrs. O'Brien Laid at Rest.

The late Mrs. Thomas Hammond's funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence. John street. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. J. Mc-Sweeney, A. H. Maynard, J. T. Oroot and Albion Johns.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. F. Vichert.

Yesterday morning the funeral of the late Mary Ann O'Brien took place at 9 o'clock from the residence, 48 Cadboro Bay road, and at 9:30 from the Roman Catholic Cathedral. A large mumber of friends were present. Rev. Father Althoff conducted the services. The pallbearers were: Messrs. T. Geiger, M. B. Bantly, M. McTiernan, S. Creech, J. Sehl and Capt. J. J. Barry.

On Monday, Wm. John Murie died at his residence in North Saamich. He was a native of Saanich, aged 27 years. Funerai arrangements have not yet been made.

Laid at Rest.—The funeral of the late John McNeill took place yesterday from the family residence View street, at 8:45, and later at 8t. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, where services were conducted by Rev. Father Althoff. The members of Segher's council, Y. M. I., of which the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. H. Harris, J. F. Silver, J. J. Swain, H. Tl. Hodges, A. M. Ralry and D. Madden.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY.

If the deceased was a member, attended the funeral in a body. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. H. Harris, J. F. Silver, J. J. Swain, H. T. Hodges, A. M. Ralry and D. Madden.

Death of a Victorian.—The funeral of George Ramsey, who died at the General hospital last Sunday, took place from there were no failures—all passing very creditably. Mr. Prentice's visits do much to advance interest in public schools in general and he already has a very high record as the head of the educational department.

Looking Ahend.—That Victorians are anxious that those belonging to them should be well off after the head of the family has passed away, is shown by the reports of the life insurance companies. This city has the record for the percentage of those holding life insurance policies, the amount paid in premiums last year being \$145,702.

GREATNESS

OF CANADA

United States Paper That Recognizes Dominion's Vast Development.

From Portland Oregonian.

The vast extent of Canada and its enormous undeveloped wealth make it certain that at no very distant day she will be a powerful neighbor. The development of this latent wealth is proceeding with unwonted energy and capitalist is developing New Ontario, American capital is pouring into Can-

the results. The application was up at the second of the control for the contr

P. O. Box 847. Vancouver, B. C.
We teach through office methods entirely
and use no text books or "system" for bookkeeping. We teach and place our students
into positions in six months. Shorthand
and typewriting. Send for illustrated
prospectus.

COLES—In this city on the 11th inst., the wife of J. Howell Coles, of Haselmere ranch, Enderby, B. C., of a daughter.

Vernon papers please copy.

LAWSON—In this city, on June 6th, the wife of C. R. Lawson, of a daughter.

CELLA-MEYER-In this city on June 10th, William Andrew Cella, formerly of Lacrosse, Wisconsin, and Mary Mar-dalene Meyer, formerly of Lacrosse, Wisconsin.

dalene Meyer, formerly of Lacrosse, Wisconsin.

HERITAGE—WILSON—On Monday evening, June 10th, 1901, at the residence of the bride's parents, 41 Cadbor? Bayroad, by the Rev. Dr. Reid, Mary A. Wilson, eldest daughter of Alex. Wilson, to John A. Heritage.

INGLIS—YOUNG—At St. James Church, Vancouver, R. C., on May Sth, 1901, by Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, Fanny C. Young of Glencoe, Ontarlo, to John Low Inglis, of Montreal.

MAY—DANIELS—At St. Luke's Church, South Vancouver, by the Rev. D. Dines-Moore, M. A., on Tuesday morning, June 4th, 1901, Mr. Randall May, to Miss Frena Daniels, both of South Vancouver.

BLUME—In this city at 8 Quebec street, on June 12, Maria Anna Blume, aged 67, wife of G. A. Blume, a native of Baden, Germany.

DEVLIN—In this city, on the 5th instant. Ethel Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mr. J. C. Deviln, a native of Toronto, aged 18 years.

GARBUTT—PRINCE—At Seattle on 10th.

aged 18 years.

GARBUTT—BRUNO—At Seattle on 10th inst., Jessie Bruno, daughter of late-Madam Heller of Victoria, to W. Garbutt, of Seattle. Wash.

COPLEY—GRAHAM—In this city on June O'BRIEN—At the family residence, No. 48 Cadboro Bay road, on the 9th instruct. Mary Ann, relict of the late Williams O'Brien, a native of Albany. New York, aged 67 years and 7 months.

FOR

nstallation Banque

Nanaimo Bi plete 0

Fishi

I. O. O. F., a: 9 o'clock, and The propos be reduced from lar of monthly the first twent periods in like hot debate, def amendment last vote, but it req morning shows wards allowing power to regul funeral benefits The proposed stitution not to lodge officers n ance was defeat The amendme odge remains of representative lodge be reduce tending to cast to which a subo

odges power to bers must attend t least once ever for sickness, a cause, or be lia eartily endor At noon the g ond Wednesda

formed Pacific
Limited, of Na
ston, E. M. Yan
Brooks, William
\$50,000, divided
of \$100 each.
pany is to fit
with cold stora
tween the nort
land and Quee
fish to be forw
frigerator cars.
dred tons a we
alone, where th
made all arram
fish syndicate
pany's applicati
forwarded toda
Fred. McB.
ceived instructi
tendent Hussey
to hold an inve
against Provin against Provi

Charlottetown

yet obtained the loons are open act only applie had not been so citizens before believed that the are opposed to being ineffective also grave dou ality of the arits enforcement blow by the recit on Monday cided that pol part in prosect enforcement my vincial govern up at present, conflict betwee ities is watched

Paris, June