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HE EXPIRED DURING

BANQUET AT WINNIPEG

C.P.R. Express Train Derailed and Two

Tramps Killed-None of Pas-

Winnipeg, July 16 .- President Arthur,

of the Brotherhood of Locemotive Engineers, dropped dead to-night during the

ing applause upon rising to speak, and began as follows "Out of the fullness

of the heart the mouth speaketh,' this, to my mind, is a fitting close to three

Winnipeg. As I look over this audience

t is a scene that inspires my heart with

faces upon this happy occasion. It is a scene that ought to inspire the heart

would not be here to-night. Let me im-

press this fact upon every member—that the fact of your having a brotherhood

n Winnipeg has enabled you to gather

to-night and dine together. I want to

say a few things, as it may be my part-

Died From Paralysis.

For a Wager.

Derailed.

The East-bound C. P. R. express was

detained last night by the derailing of two cars loaded with fish, and the mail

and express car of the east switch of

ing a ride on the platform of the cars were killed outright, but none of the pas-

sengers or train crew were in any way

Struck by Lightning.

north of Edmonton, on Sunday morning.

Indians were stunned, but have recover-

ed. The tent was ripped to pieces.

To Start Campaign.

campaign throughout the Dominion.

The benefits of the association are to

lodges, and an assurance of \$2,500 permitted. It was also decided that sus-

pension from an Odd Fellows' lodge did

not warrant suspension from the associa-

elected were C. T. Muir, New Westmin-

ster; James Crossen, Nanaimo, and W.

Reason for Refusal

Montreal, July 16.—Sir William Van

Montreat, July 10. But Montreat, July 10. But Montreat Horne announced his positive refusal of chairmanship of the transportation commission. In explanation, he said: "I

have found it impossible to accept, be

cause of business matters involving the interests of others as well as my own,

and which will require a larger part of

BRINGING HOME REMAINS.

Body of Late Justice Armour Removed

From London to Liverpool.

time during the next six or eight

mission. In explanation, he said:

Johnston, Vancouver.

The British Columbia directors

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

DATE, OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTAGE.

Mineral Claim and "Mona" Mineral Claim, situate in the ining Division of Chemainus cated: On Mount Sicker.

we that Margaret Manley Mel-liner's Certificate No. 66588, and nstone, Free Miner's Certifi-19437, intend, sixty days from reof, to apply to the Mining a Certificate of Improvements, of obtaining a Crown Grant

take notice that action, un of such Certificate of Improve-

15th day of June, A.D., 1903. RET MANLEY MELROSE, Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent. M VANSTONE, Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent. PRESS FOR SALE—The Coton which the Daily Times was
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ICTORIA. B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1903

RESPIRATION SHOWS A LITTLE IMPROVEMENT

> The Doctors Say the Pleuric Liquid Does Not Seriously Trouble the Ponti f.

days of unalloyed pleasure bestowed on me and my associates in the city of the President and Secretary Hay is that Wednesday. His appearance, however, is that of one who could not last another

Dr. Lapponi, wishing to leave the Vati can on urgent personal business, asked permission of the Pontiff, who not only said "Yes," readily, but added, "I am condition this morning is stationary. so glad to have you go. I feel great remorse, as you are all perfect martyrs on

ness had passed the night. He found the patient, as Pope Leo himself had said, "unrefreshed and tired," His Holiness tions concerning the incident now are complained that while the doctors had promised that his illness would not last long, it is now two weeks since he went to bed. The Pontin prefers to sit up in to bed. The Pontin prefers to sit up in that position he feels less opis reduced almost to a skeleton, if a new performance of to-day's operation is decided upon it will not be ceremony. In sharp contrast with these States and Russia to a strain, and it is regarded that such action would be quite tient's life, but simply for the purpose of rendering the death agony less acute. Pontiff.

on a wager of \$20,000. He is to travel, without a cent excepting what he earns en route. He started from St. Barnabe, of the Review of Reviews, and his friend from England, Maurice Sheldon out the morning, the Pope continued

chicken gelatine.

Kingston, July 16.—The Odd Fellows' dentity look for his reappointment to assign the said he could not stay in bed as it made of the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed by special agents and have an aggression of the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed by special agents and have an aggression of the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless. His limbs were uncomposed for the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be eager to assign restless to the men who would be a simple to the men who would be a simple to the men who would be a simple to th yet been sufficiently bold to come into the open, but it is rumored that several back, therefore he wished to go back to his arm chair. No opposition was made,

be brought to the attention of Rebekah discussion among them of the advisability of petitioning President Roosevelt nt one of their race as the official head of the islands.

THE MACKINNON CUP. Won by Team Representing England-

Scotland fourth. The distances were

on to-day for Liverpool, whence it will inning for 230 runs. At lunch time conveyed to Montreal on the TuscanMany tributes were paid to their wickets down in their first inning.

WAR ON MOSQUITOES.

London, July 17 .- Ard Patrick, last having become convinced that the Morman Dengue, a disease now epidemic in the islands, is spread by mosquitoes, has opened and four-year-olds, distance about a war on these insects. Other interests and a quarter, at Sandown Park | will aid the board, and it is hoped eventuSiegle's correspondent at Rome says that Dr. Lapponi's son, who spread reports favorable to Cardinal Rampolla, has been expelled from the Vatican by

the order of St. Vincent de Paul are sev cided that no unauthorized person shall set foot in the Vatican during the cor clave. Accordingly he has had a specia medal struck bearing on the one side the word "Interregnum," and on the other "July 9, 1900," without which no one will be allowed to enter after the Pope's

Rome, July 15, 10 p.m.-The doctors, after a careful examination of the pa-tient, have decided to postpone another operation as the pleuratic liquid is apparently stationary. His general condition is unchanged.

Breathing Difficult. Rome, July 17, 1.05 a.m.—The Pope njection of caffeine, which has not been sed for some days because of the Pope's dislike to it.

Passed Good Night. 7.45 a.m.—Pope Leo passed a compar-

Rome, July 17.-From to-night's exmorse, as you are all perfect martyrs on that indicated by the adoption of severe measures a genuine disposition to punish adequately the perpetrators of the Kishineff murders, and, in addition, those persons who instigated them, it is a problem for the President and Secretary Hay to solve whether representations and the customer of the success he has amination of the Pope it appears that the liquid in the pleura remains at about the same level. Considering the physical condition of the Pope, the doctors do not believe it possible that his body can absorb it as might a strong, and while expressing great suspicion that Russian the liquid in the pleura remains at the liqu young, well-nourished organism.

In Vatican circles, there is gossiping

over the great reception given Mgr. Ajuti at Lisbon to celebrate his elevation promised that his illness would not last to the Cardinalate, and also over the long, it is now two weeks since he went solemnity with which Cardinal Agliardi niore easily. Dr. Mazzoni spent much however, learns that the Pope himself time in examining him. As His Holiness in his last interview with Cardinal Ag-

> Quiet Sleep. Rome, July 18.-7.25 a. m.-The Pope quieter sleep than he had last night. although his breathing is not easy.

The Pontiff Photographed. Paris, July 18.-The Rome corr ent of the Gaulois says when Dr. Maz zoni entered the sick room yesterday morning and found the Pope seated in his arm chair and feeling less exhausted, he said: "What would you say, means, my good Mazzoni," replied Pop Leo, smiling. Dr. Mazzoni then produced a camera and took a dozen pictures of Pope Leo, who was seated, with Dr. Lapponi standing beside him, and his valet Centra, kneeling at his feet.

"The night was passed without sleep, but from an early hour this morning His The desire was immediately gratified by Monsignor Marzollini celebrating mass ation is calm, and the level of the pleuric

Took Neurishment. Rome, July 18.-11.35 a. m.-Dr. Lapponi, not expecting any change for the worse in the Pope's condition, left the can do the Pope much harm. The Pope Vatican immediately after his morning understands the gravity of his condition visit to his august patient. On returnand says he is ready to die, but he does ing about 11 o'clock the doctor found the condition of His Holiness un as again demonstrated when his confesegg and a spoonful of Marseilles wine.

Ceremony Curtailed. the preservation of the aged Pontiff.

AUTOMOBILE FATALITY.

sais: "I cannot say that the Pope is better, but he is no worse. His condition continues grave, but he may linger for afternoon, J. L. Johnson, of Custer, owner of the machine, had with him for pleasure trip the daughter of Hon. Rome, July 7.—8 p. m.—The following bulletin has been issued:

"The day has been passed calmly enough. The patient had intervals of rest, and his general condition is a little less depressed. Pulsation 88, respiration, which is less superficial, 32, temperature of Centigrade," (Signed) Lappont, When the boats arrived at the foot and throwing out the social separation. But the foot and throwing out the social separation of the start was shared kill, 11.35:19; Mazzoni.

A Caim Day.

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B clided to-day to end the Shamrocks over a 30-mile course, 15 miles to windward and return. It was almost a dead calm when the yachts left the Horseshoe under tow. When the boats arrived at the lightship and dropped their tows a three-knot breeze had sprug up. After jockeying about the yachts were sent away. The official time occupants. Miss Linderman was thrown violently against a log and died within a short time, never regaining conscious
Doctor's Son Expelled.

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London, July 18.—The Russian corres
B Maine and Other Ships For Lindern tow a three-knot breeze had sprug up. After jockeying about the yachts time occupants. Miss Linderman was thrown violently against a log and died within a short time, never regaining conscious
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TO HOLD MANCHURIA Chinese Officials Fail to Find Any Com-

fort in the Port Arthur

Conference.

Times correspondent at Shanghai it is the opinion of Chinese officials that the Port Arthur conference has not made is greatly disturbed by the difficulty of breathing and is restless. The Associated Press correprobable. The Associated Press corre-2.55 a.m.-Dr. Lapponi has again had spondent at Newchwang reports that on course, with beneficial effects, to an July 4th the Russian flag was again hoisted at the railway station at Kingtzekan, the terminus of the Shanghaik-

wan line. The morning papers, which comment on the assurances given by China and Russia respecting the opening of several ports to the world's trade, congratulate conditions in reserve, they are inclined to believe that Secretary Hay is too astute to be put off with a mere paper

Obtains Privileges

St. Petersburg, July 17.-China, it is announced, has concluded a loan of two million taels with the Russo-Chinese bank, which, in lieu of interest, obtains certain privileges in the province of Manchuria.

Inaccessible. St. Petersburg, July 17.-A telegram received here from Port Arthur says that upon the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the cathedral there, General Kuropatkin, the Russian war minister, made a speech in which he ex-pressed the conviction that Port Arthur is now becoming a fortress inaccessible to all enemies, no matter how great their

number or whence they come, SALVING THE SCOTIA

Decision of Newfoundland Supreme Court Upheld by Judicial Committee of Privy Council. Grand Trunk Directors. London, July 17 .- The judicial commit-

tee of the Privy Council has dismissed the appeal of the cases of the Anchor line and upheld the decision of the New idland Supreme court that the Anchor line steamer Furnessia could not claim remuneration for the salvage of the policy of the government. Canadian government steamer Scotia Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he expected kill his father, King Milan, because the September 1901, and taken to St. Johns, Nfld., by the Furnessia. The the discussion of them the week followtee's decision was on the ing. ground that the Scotia belonged to Can-

ada, and was therefore the King's pro- of railways, and there will not likely The Lord Chancellor, in delivering be any appointment to Mr. Blair's place judgment, suggested that the Dominion until after the session. government should nevertheless guarantee the Anchor line compensation, othervise shipmasters would hesitate to as- Fitzpatrick had an interview with the sist distressed vessels belonging to the

INCIDENT CLOSED.

Washington, July 17 .- It is stated by the secretary of state that the incident Rome, July 18.—Of the most picturesque scenes of this season in Rome, the procession of the Carmelite Madonna which occurs two days after the feter na which occurs the feter na whi ing bulletin has just been issued by Pope day of the Madonna, was much curtail-taken place respecting the petition. Its ed, because of Pope Leo's condition. lege cup, open to teams of twelve from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the colonics of Great Britain, was won the colonics of Great Britain, was won to-day by the English team, with a score of 1,390. Australia was third and Scotland fourth. The distances were Scotland fourth. The distances were no noteworthy change. His pulsation is 88, respiration 30 and temperature 36.5 was taken privately to the church with-88, respiration 30 and temperature 36.5 was taken privately to the church without any display, but longer and more fervent prayers were offered to God for the presentation of the present been abandoned by their inhabitants.

> TRIAL SPIN. Shamrocks Are Sailing Over a Thirty-Mile Course.

New York, July 17 .- Sir Thos. Lipton de cided to-day to end the Shamrocks over a 30-mile course, 15 miles to windward and

Paris, July 17 .- The Journal gives aditional particulars of the arrest in connection with the Fair suit of two men, whose names it gives as Louis M. M. and Frederick N., and who testified before the New York authorities. The charge TO OBTAIN FUNDS TO

of perjury, according to the Journal, was brought against them by Mrs. Vanderbilt, and the magistrate here, acting on instructions from New York, issued the warrants for their arrest. The prisoner protested against being arrested, declaring that they were well known house-holders and married, and were not likely to evade the judicial investigation. They were, nevertheless, detained in custody. The prisoners testified that they were the dent, but the Journal recalls that Mme London, July 17 .- According to the Hourdet, the wife of the janitor of the were killed, declared that she was the only person who saw the catastrophe.

HOLD FULL OF WATER.

There Appears Little Likelihood of Refloating the Stranded Monterey.

Secretary Hay on the success he has cattle are being landed, and there is hope was thought advisable to abandon exreach the wreck to-night.

> ALLEGED SWINDLING. Man Supposed to Be Implicated Has Been Arrested.

57 years old, an Englishman, living in Brooklyn, has been arrested on a charge Brooklyn, has been arrested on a charge of being implicated in alleged swindling operations which cost the Commercial Union Assurance Company, an English Union Assurance Company, of English this when they had no idea whether they were to be returned or not.

It will be pleasing to the friends of Messrs. Wilson and Green to know that concern having a branch office in this city, many thousands of dollars, and the discovery of which led to the suicide of Geo. P. Osborne, one of its oldest and most trusted employees, at Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday.

Long was arraigned and was held on John, N. B., and Monton, to look over \$1,500 bail on a charge of grand larceny the political situation there. Mr. Emfor examination on Tuesday next,

RAILWAY POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT

Resolutions to Be Submitted to House This Week-Ministers Interview

Ottawa, July 17 .- R. L. Borden renewof the House to-day his demand on King's cruel character. The ex-premier

to be able to bring down the railway latter opposed his marriage. This scheme proving a failure, he had all the ring ead-

Hon, W. S. Fielding is acting minister Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon, Sir, W. Mulock, and Hon, Messrs. Fielding and

Grand Trunk directors to-day. The Senate Vacancy. T. R. Black, of Amherst, a member of the Nova Scotia government, is spoken may be thrown on the cause of the dis-Correspondence Respecting the Jewish
Petition Has Been Published.

the Nova Scotia government, is spoken of as successor in the Senate to the late of as successor in the Senate to the late of the la of age, but is as active as a man of 50.

> PILLAGED BY KURDS. Monastery Robbed and Several Monks Injured-Villagers Panic

Stricken. Contantinople, July 17.-Newspapers

POLICE SCHEME.

lishment of Constitutional Govern- yearly. ment in Russia.

London, July 18.—The Russian corres a short time, never regaining consciousness. The other occupants were unianter of the old boat and the first tack was fatherly rule of the Czar. The leaflet Frenchman's Bay, Maine, and the other occupants were unianter of the old boat and the first tack was fatherly rule of the Czar. The leaflet Frenchman's Bay, Maine, and the other occupants were uniantered to the old boat and the first tack was fatherly rule of the Czar. The leaflet Frenchman's Bay, Maine, and the other occupants were uniantered to the control of the control of the control of the old boat and the first tack was fatherly rule of the care in the control of the c off toward the Highlands of Navesink. points to France as a case in point.

# Two Men Arrested on Charge of Perjury Preferred by Mrs. Vanderbilt.

RUN THE PROVINCE

terview With Messrs. Wilson and Green-Japanese Question.

Ottawa, July 18.-British Columbia's chateau, in front of which the Fairs members, Messrs. Smith, Macpherson, Morrison, Earle and Galliher, met Messrs. Green and Wilson, British Columbia delegates yesterday, and had a talk with them over their mission to Ottawa. Messrs. Green and Wilson admitted that their principal object in coming here was to endeavor to get more money St. Johns, Mid., July 16.—A tug which eturned to-day from the wrecked steamer Monterey, near St. Pierre, brought the ed over. It was pointed out that the er Monterey, near St. Pierre, prought the ed over. It was pointed out that the captain of the steamer, Lloyd's agent, and the only passenger who was aboard the tug reports the ship in a critical condition. Her hold is full of water, and it is likely that she cannot be floated. The be nothing but bankruptcy ahead. It also of saving part of the cargo. The wrecking tug Petrel is bound for the Messrs. Wilson and Green had no real Messrs. Wilson and Green had no real scene from Port au Banques, and will defence to this. In respect to the Japanese question Mr. Wilson admitted that

there was some doubt as to whether the province had power to pass legislation which had been disallowed. The federal members impressed upon the provincial representatives that they

New York, July 17.—Alfred R. Long, time, when parliament was sitting and had come here at a very inopportune just on the eve of a provincial election, when they had no idea whether they were to be returned or not.

they have had a pleasant trip East, but otherwise it may be put down as a failure and a waste of public money. Gone to St. John.

Mr. Emmerson left last night for St. merson expects to be called to the cabinet at the end of the present session. Just what department he will get has not been decided upon, but he will make a strong fight for the department of rail-

THE LATE KING ALEXANDER.

Former Premier Says He Hired an Assassin to Kill King Milan.

Vienna, July 18.—The Zullunet publishes an article written by Georgevitch, who was premier in Servia at the time of the late King Alexander's outrage the Premier to bring down the railway policy of the government.

Aling's Cruet (Mark Alexander to Caligula, and asserts that he hired an assassin to ers arrested and gave orders that they should be shot, which would have been done but for the intervention of the Emperor of Austria.

> CLEARING AWAY DEBRIS. Cave in at Cumberland Mine Prevents

Recovery of Bodies-Will Continue Strike.

Nanaimo, July 18 .- A large cave-in prevents access to the bodies of some of the victims of the Cumberland explosion. As it is likely when reached some light irg away the debris.

The striking white miners last night decided to continue the struggle pending developments and institute a test case against the company for alleged infraction of the anti-Chinese legislation,

READY FOR EMERGENCY.

War Secretary Says Force of 25,000 Men Will Be Kept in South Africa.

London, July 16 .- During the discussion of the army estimates in the House of Commons to-day, Secretary Brodrick said it was decided to keep a force of 25,000 men permanently in South Africa, whence reinforcements could be easily dispatched to India in is feared. Three villages already have the event of an attack on the frontier. Mr. Brodrick added that the preparations for such a contingency was a timely step and estimated that the extra ost of keeping this emergency fo Distribute Leaflets Discrediting Estab- South Africa would be \$7,500,000

SOUADSON SAILS.

vessels bound for Lisbon.

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PHONES, 425 AND 450.

Montreal, July 16.—The Star's London ble says: "The body of the late Mr. stice Armour left Euston station at ment will take place at Cobourg, in nce with the dying request of

ARD PATRICK WON.

e Armour."

Derby winner, won the Eclipse of about 10,000 sovereigns, for

### THE KISHINEFF MASSACRE. t Is Not Likely the United States Government Will Send Petition to

Oyster Bay, July 16 .- An importan nference was held at Sagamore Hill today between the president and represen tative Jewish citizens of the Society of B'Nai B'Rith, regarding the petition to the Russian government on the Kishineff outrages. Besides the president, the parties to the conference were Simon S. Wolf, of Washington; Oscar S. Strauss and Leo N. Levi, of New York.

The administration has been embar-rassed by the delay of the reports on the B'Nai B'Rith Society in presenting the petition. A draft of the document was handed to President Roosevelt severa weeks ago by Mr. Wolf, but it was de cided after some consideration to modify the text of the petition before presenting it formally to this government for trans-mission to Russia. Time was desired, progress of a banquet which was being held in his honor. His death was most held in his honor. Has greeted with deafent in the hands of the president until to-day. The result of the conference at Sagamore Hill has not yet been disclosed, but a strong intimation is given that the petition may not be forwarded to the

consideration might prove embarrassing to this government in its diplomatic nehave been permitted to look upon your gotiations with Russia. Inasmuch as the Russian government of every member of this brotherhood. retary Hay to solve whether representa-

the Kishineff incident should be closed as

soon as possible, as further delay in its

ing words to many of you-no one can either desirable or necessary. Chief Arthur then fell backwards. It is suggested that the whole matter He was carried to an adjoining room, may be resolved into a brief statement where all possible was done to restore through diplomatic channels to the Rusinsciousness, but death came in forty sian foreign government that such a etition is in the hands of the United States, thus leaving it to Russia to say W. B. Underhill, Dominion homestead whether it would or would not receive the document if it were presented. It inspector, died last night at his residence at Melitex, following a stroke of par-alysis. Deceased was a leading Baptist would close the incident without sub-jecting relations between the United and a prominent Liberal of the district. States and Russia to a strain, and it is as effective as the actual presentation D. H. Lafrenaye, a young Frenchman, is here on a trip round the world

Members of the Jewish committee, to-Que., June 8th, arrived in Montreal June 11th, worked there ten days, visited Ot-Ames, were the guests of the President tawa, Port Arthur, Fort William, and Secretary Root left to-day for Wash-

of the petition.

ington. He said he could not sail for England before the 23rd of August because it was desirable that he should see the general staff in full operation before he left this country. HAWAIIAN GOVERNORSHIP.

Woonga siding, two stations this side of Ignace. Two tramps who were steal-Natives Are Anxious to Have One of Their Race Selected. Honolulu, July 15 .- (By Pacific Cable.) -Although the term of Sanford B. Dole Edmonton, N. W. T., July 16.—News has just arrived in Edmonton of the death from lightning of three half-breeds, to his successor. Reports have been circle and International Peter Ward. J. Bulen and J. Court when almost a boy, I came to the solve of the page of the regained intendity of mind this morning and gave new proof of his wonderful memory, saying: "To-day is the fete of St. Leo. I never failed to assist at mass to his successor. Reports have been circle and in the regained intendity of mind this morning and gave new proof of his wonderful memory, saying: "To-day is the fete of St. Leo. I never failed to assist at mass to his successor. Reports have been circle and in the regained intendity of mind this morning and gave new proof of his wonderful memory, saying: "To-day is the fete of St. Leo. I never failed to assist at mass ince when almost a boy, I came to the solve of the cambination for the salvage of the Canadian government steamer Scotia which, while adrift and short of coar, provided that Dole will not be a subject to the salvage of the canadian government steamer Scotia which, while adrift and short of coar, provided that Dole will not be a subject to the salvage of the Canadian government steamer Scotia which, while adrift and short of coar, provided that Dole will not be a subject to the salvage of the canadian government steamer Scotia which, while adrift and short of coar, provided that Dole will not be a subject to the salvage of the canadian government steamer Scotia which, while adrift and short of coar, provided that Dole will not be a subject to the salvage of the canadian government steamer Scotia which, while adrift and short of coar, provided the salvage of the canadian government steamer Scotia which are subject to the salvage of the canadian government steamer Scotia which are subject to the salvage of the canadian government steamer Scotia which are subject to the salvage of the canadian government steamer Scotia which are subject to the salvage of the canadian government steamer as Governor of the Territory of Hawaii

candidates is expected to appear next They were in tepees with Indians. The year. Dole's friends, however, assert that his administration meets with the approval of President Roosevelt, and they confidently look for his reappointment. None ploy special agents and have an aggresyet been sufficiently bold to come into

are quietly interesting Washington in-fluences in their behalf. Native Hawaiians are particularly active, it is said, and there is already

The Canadians Second. Bisley, July 16 .- The Mackinnon challenge cup, open to teams of twelve from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and

800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

THE PHILADELPHIANS Southampton, Eng., July 17.-The Philadelphian cricketers in their match with a Hampshire eleven, begun here yesterday, and stopped on account of the

They Are Responsible for Spread of Disease in Hawaii.

Honolulu, July 18 .- The board of health ally to exterminate them.

### order of Cardinal Oreglia. Another dispatch from Rome says pre parations for the Pope's death are continuing at the Vatican. The sisters of ing mourning hangings in the Court of Charlemagne. Cardinal Oreglia has de- RUSSIA DETERMINED

Rome, July 17.—The doctors attending Pope Leo, although not entertaining the least hope of their patient's recovery, consider his general condition to-day somewhat better, whereas they expected him to be much worse. The Pope is exactly as he was yesterday, and his temperature is about the same, while his respiration shows a little improvement, having returned to what he was on

appeared calmer, and rested better. He out the morning, the Pope continued calmer and his breathing better. While he does not want anyone constantly in the room, the Pontiff rings frequently for trivial causes, thus showing beyond doubt his desire for companionship. He

takes very frequently sips of meat broths, alternated with half spoonfuls of When asleep the Pontiff appears to be Holy Father, if the doctor tran dead. His cheeks are sunken, his eyes himself into a photographer?" are hallow and his jaws are exceptionally prominent, the skin being tightly drawn over the bones. When awake, the Pope usually appears to retain life only in his brilliant black eyes, though he regained lucidity of mind this morning Peter Ward, J. Bulen and L. Court, culated that Dole will not be named to near Morningville, twenty-five miles succeed himself, and a large number of Leo XI. I wish to hear mass to-day." Leo XI. I wish to hear mass to-day.

> as he did yesterday in the chapel ad- liquid is slightly lowered. His temperajoining the sick room.
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> After the visit of the doctors the Pope said he could not stay in bed as it made patient is unchanged." (Signed) Lapas the doctors think that nothing now not realize the imminence of his danger. sor, Monsignor Pifferi asked to see him. The Pontiff on being informed of the messenger's request, replied somewhat petulantly: "Not now, I shall not die

without calling for him." Morning Bulletin. Rome, July 17, 9.30 a.m.-The follow-

Rome, July 17 .- 6.10 p. m.-Dr. Lapponi, answering an inquiry on emerging from the sick room a short time ago, some time.' A Calm Day.

Doctor's Son Expelled. Paris, July 17.-The Dix-Neuvieme jured.

# DEATH OF THE HOLY PONTIFF

### Pope Leo XIII. Passed Away in Rome This 1853 that Gregory's successor, Pius 1X., saw fit to confer the cardinal's hat. Cardinal Pecci was no favorite of the all-powerful Cardinal Antonelli, and was ac-Morning---Sketch of His Long cordingly not prominent in papal councils but in 1377 he was made Camerlenge Career

this afternoon.

At 9:30 a.m. this morning the following medical bulletin was issued: "During the night the Holy Father rested only at short intervals. His general condition remains grave. Pulse 94; respiration 32; temperature 36.2 centigrade.

(Signed) Lapponi, Mazzoni. At 11:40 a.m. there was great alarm at the Vatican as the Pope was suffering from a grave increase of cardiac affection. Dr. Lapponi really thought the end had arrived, and Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, the grand penitentiary, began the prayers for the dying, and gave the Pontiff absolution in articulo mortis. His death was considered so imminent that all the cardinals were present and the members of the diplomatic corps were admitted to the sick room. According to tradition, Popes must die sur-rounded by the Sacred College, the Pontifical court and the diplomats accred-

At 1:40 p.m. the Pope, after suffering a cardiac attack, rallied, though continuing in an extremely grave condition.

At 1:50 p.m. Dr. Mazzoni was hastily recalled to the Vatican, and it was believed the supreme moment was very

The Pope had another brief lucid interval about 3 o'clock and muttered a few words to those present.

At 4 p.m. the Pope had lost all coness, and at 4:04 p.m. he passed

away. Awaiting Morning News.

Rome, July 20 .- An attempt was made to gather something regarding the Pope's condition from the expression on the face of Centra, the Pontiff's valet, as he open-ed the window of the room of His Hollness at daybreak this morning. This has for days past been the last act of the night watchers in the piazza of St. Peter's before going to the well earned rest and being replaced by others. This morning, as usual, their eyes were fixed on the window, but the time passed and still the shutters remained sealed. Seconds grew into minutes, but still there was no movement, and this fact produced an irritation upon those gathered upon the piazza.

"What can it mean?" the people ask-"The Pope must have passed away." With this idea in mind some sped into the city, while others less precipitate besieged the bronze doors which were being opened, to be received by the surly Swiss guard who in bad Italian told them to go away, as they knew of the

general depression was augmented by the weather, the sky being very much overcast, producing what is called the Sirocco, which makes one dull and heavy and takes away all energy and

As the morning were on but still early. considered very likely to be the next murmured benedictions and

semblage remarked, "His agony is al. gained wide circulation, but it was soon ed to Rome. He also issued encyclicals sington for some weeks past. most over, what a happy release for authoritatively contradicted. At 2 p.m.

Visitors Shut Out.

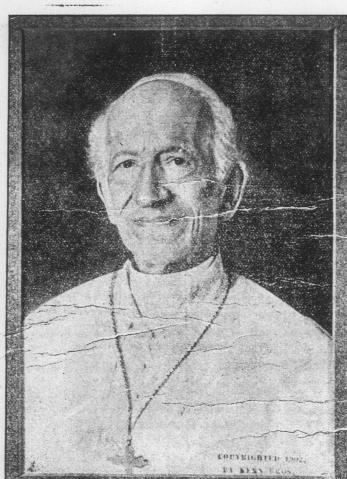
This morning the sick room was the who will take part in the conclave, test and most tranquil spot in the The Pontiff lies on his back, the pil-

lows of which are not whiter than his face, which has a strange aspect. for so long. His hands are folded over the rosary which he has used for fifty years. The famous armchair which, perhaps, His Holiness will never enter again, stands inviting with his stick be side it While Centra, his valet, prays and weeps before a huge ivory crucifix, Dr. Lapponi sits by the bedside, ready for any emergency. The doctor from time to time rises nervously to administer Pontiff has partaken. Indeed, Dr. Lapseveral spoonsful of coffee, milk and brandy mixed. The silence of the sick room is occasionally broken by a hacking cough, due to the gathering of phlegm in Pope Leo's throat. These coughing spells have the effect of rousing the Poutiff, causing him to open his eyes and revive slightly.

While the doctors were examining their patient this morning, believing him to Pope Leo XIII. (Gloacchimo Pecci), who 25 cents a box by writing to the Dr. fixed his eyes, even now bright and by Carpineto, a village of Central Italy, on no means lifeless, on them, saying, "This | March 2nd, 1810, wes elected to the Papal time, doctors, you will not win your throne on February 20th, 1878. He studied practically out of danger, according to

Rome, July 20 .- The Pope died at 4:04 | mark was uttered the Pope was again, Italian parliament, and confined his move inable to understand what was said.

Confided Church to Oreglia. ionless around him knelt the cardinals chise. He also evinced some desire for a and other members of the Papal court, reconciliation with the state, based on a oraying, not knowing whether the Pope restricted sovereignty over the portion of was not already dead. Without any pre-



THE LATE POPE, LEO XIII. (From a Photo Loaned by Archbishop Orth.)

liminary restlessness the Pontiff opened his eyes, which fell on Cardinal Oreglia, ritory extending as far as Civita Vecchia, who was at his side, he said solemnly, which would permit the reception of em-

the cardinal who spoke, the latter being ing one of these conscious periods he confided the interests of the church to Pope.

When the bulletin announcing the PonWhen the bulletin announcing the Pontiff's condition was posted one in the as
confided the interests of the church to Cardinal Oreglia, dean of the Sacred College. A report of the Pope's death cording to the Greek rite, and yet are unitthe patient was still alive, but his con- and Communism. dition was extremely grave.

A stop has been put to frequent visits | The words the Pope addressed to Carto the sick chamber, although now the presence of callers would not have hurt prove to be his last utterance, the last supreme effort of his intelligence, which its exhausted him, but it was his wish has astonished the world, are much comthat visitors should be admitted and the mented upon, and it is wondered whether attending doctors thought it better not the intention of Leo XIII. was to indito cross him. The Pope will die, one cate Cardinal Oreglia as his successor. may say, in harness, and if not standing, They will certainly have considerable at least pursuing his duties to the end. weight in the decision of the cardinals

Announcing the Death.

etermined some time ago to leave to the

Paris, July 20.-The Sacred College dinals during the conclave shall be carried out with the strictest formalities It will even be impossible for the cardinals to look out of the windows of the Vatican; guards will watch the coming medicine for children." and going of every one. Cardinal Oreglia has ordered all the telephones in the Vatican to be removed before the conclave begins.

The Pontiff's Life. was born of an old patrician family of Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"To your eminence, who will so soon seize the reins of the supreme power, I confide the church in these difficult times."

watch would permit the reception of embassies on papal territory. In Germany he brought the "culturkampf" to a fairly successful issue, so that the administration of Roman Catholic church affairs is far of Roman Catholic church affairs is far Then Monsignor Bisleti, the master of more satisfactory to the government and Cardinal Oreglia, the dean of the Sacred the chamber, asked for the Pope's bene- to the papacy than for many years. In College, who has always shown great diction for the court, which the Pontiff France he made terms with the govern-College, who has always shown great decided for the court, which the Pontiff eagerness to assume command, which, however, he cannot do until Pope Leo is actually dead, arrived with considerable paraphernalia, plainly indicating that he had come to stay, ordering his carriage to go home and not return. After him came two other princes of the carriage to go home and not return. After him came two other princes of the faces returned each others greeting with such large paraphernal and the point of the court, which the Pontiff gave his hand less a fear the proscription acts 1879-80 and 1883, which secured conditional toleration for the correct conditional toleration for the court, which the Pontiff gave his hand less a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the form a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the court in hispector, is here for a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the court in the form a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the court in the form a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the correct conditional toleration for the court, and application be taken to imspector, is here for a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the court, and application be taken to imspector, is here for a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the court, and application be taken to imspector, is here for a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the court, and applications to the court, and applications at the hatchery up the river. When the court in the court in the form a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatchery up the river. When the court in the court in the court in the court in a few days, having been superintending operations at the hatche

the beginning," retorted a bystander to when his reason reasserts itself. Durstyle of architecture. The importance of this step as a movement toward reconcillasolemnly tion will be understood when it is known that there are numerous communities in strongly condemning Socialism, Nihilism

> On December 31st, 1887, Leo celebrated the golden jubilee of his priesthood, and cently at work broke off some 6 feet received \$6,700,000 in Peter's pence, and down, but a new drill will shortly be in gifts worth nearly \$20,000,000, from all operation.

THE DANGERS OF CHILDHOOD.

Summer is the most deadly season the year for little ones. The little life hangs by a mere thread; diarrhoea, in fant cholera and other hot weather ail-New York, July 20.—Owing to the few hours, extinguish a bright little life. strained relatious between the Quirinal Every mother should be in a position to for Port Townsend, to complete her and the Vatican, the Italian government guard against, or cure these troubles, and crew. While bending sails Saturday, one there is no medicine known to medical of the seamen of the Springbank fell Vatican the duty of announcing the science will act so surely, so speedily and from aloft, breaking one of his death of the Pope to the world. To this so safely as Baby's Own Tablets. A seriously injuring himself. end it was arranged to stop all tele- box of the Tablets should be kept in taken to the Chemainus hospital in a graphic communication from Rome at the every home where there are little ones, critical condition. oment of the death of the Pontiff, and and by giving an occasional Tablet hot weather ailments will be prevented, and loading early this week a cargo of lumpolli, to enable him to make an official your little one will be kept well and ber for Sydney, N. S. W. happy. Don't wait until the trouble comes that may be too late. Remember that these ailments can be prevented by keeping the stomach and bowels right s decided that the seclusion of the car- Mrs. A. Vanderveer, Port Colborne, Ont.. says: "My baby was cross, restless and had diarrhoea. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and they helped her almost at once. I think the Tablets a splendid

the minor ailments of little ones; the contain no opiate or poisonous drug, and can be given safely to a new born babe.

Toronto, July 17 .- Principal Caven is brave fight with death."

"It is your Holiness who is brave,"

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with Pope Gregory XVI.; was named by recovery will be slow.

# and Perugia he showed great energy in

dignity of cardinal, but his friendly views HER VAIN STRUGGLE n favor of the young archbishop were

him a prelate of the household, As dele

specially vigorous and successful in sup

of age, he was, in 1843, made Archbisho

rustrated by death, and it was not until

(papal finance minister), and at the death of Plus IX. was chosen his successor.

After his accession, he refused to accep

the income regularly voted him by the

TO LAND LEVIATHAN

An Eighty-Two Pound Salmon Taken by A. B. C. Boat-Latest News From Essington.

(Special Correspondence of the fimes.) ments to the vatical palace and grounds Port Essington, July 14.-The political ampaign opened here on the 30th ult., issued numerous enclyclicals demanding a A wonderful thing about Pope Leo is restoration of the temporal power and when at a well attended meeting of the that every time his mind became clear sovereignty. In Italy he some years ago | Conservatives of the district Mr. C. W. hat every time his mind became clear sovereighty. In that it may be seems to grasp the fact that it may be the last and he makes the highest use from his extremist position; restored the conservative candidate for the particular to the conservative candidate for the conservative conservative candidate for the conservative conservative candidate for the conservative candidate for th Clifford was unanimously nominated as of it. When during the alarming crisis about noon he was lying on the bed mothat the Hon. R. McBride and himself would visit Port Essington later on and deliver campaign speeches. He especially alluded to the advantages of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway scheme, and felt sure that a Conservative government would favor it. The registration of vot

> the river on Tuesday, 8th inst., and took panelled, whi the remains. Hazelton, as well as freight for the sal-mon hatchery on the Lakelse river. The telegraph line being down between this place and Kitsalas Canyon credible news of the height of the river at the canyon was previously unavailable, and it was Since the strike only

The fishing season has been very backward, and so far the catch has not ful-filled expectations. Sockeyes, however, filled expectations. Sockeyes, nowever, are now beginning to run. A monster opring salmon weighing 82 pounds was recently caught by one of the boats belonging to the A. B. C. Packing Co. The longing to the A. B. C. Packing Co. The Cuang Mah See, Mah Coone Clung, Mah See, Mah Chong, Quan Dow, Mah Chong, Quan Dow, Mah Chong, Quan Dow, Mah Chong, Quan Dow, unobtainof the boats out at sea made a haul of a young 30-foot sperm whale, which played havoc with the net and threatened the boat. The Skeena Packing Co.'s tug "Chieftain" went to the rescue, and suceeded in getting a line round the whale's head, and every ounce of lead on board the steamer was fired into the black carcase, several charges of shot penetrating The whale in its struggles spun the 'Chieftain" round like a top. Eventuunfortunately slipping over its head, the

aptive was lost.

The D. G. S. Kestrel anchored in the river on Sunday evening, and left again n Monday afternoon. Several enjoyable social functions have

taken place. On Dominion Day Mr. and Mrs. Kirby gave a dance at the Hotel Essington. On the 9th inst., Mrs. J Cunningham gave a tennis tea. Mr. J Cunningham is president of the local tennis club. The 4th of July was celebrated at the North Pacific cannery by sports of various kinds. Miss Wallace of Essington, brought back nearly all the ladies' prizes. Later in the afternoon the steamer Hazelton, several of the can-nery tugs, and the Alaskan from the American side landed crowds of excursionists, and Port Essington was made gay for the rest of the evening with bands and fireworks.

Dr. Whittington, superintendent of the Methodist missions on the coast, is up the river on a tour of inspection, and Mr. C. B. Sword, fishery inspector, is here for

spring and fall when Port Essington fills attorney-General, Mr. McLean.

up with passengers bound north or It is contended that the position of all." "I think we are at the end," "Or eral condition of lethargy he has spells restoration of the old basilica to its former up with passengers bound north or south, or to and from the interior. Mr. George Cunningham goes south on

business in the steamer Danube this Dr. Quinlan, of Victoria, has had a

dentistry parlor opened at the Hotel Es-Mr. J. Bryden has been here awaiting new materials for work on his mine up

SAHLOR INJURED.

Fell From Rigging and Broke One o His Legs.

Chemainus, July 20.—The British ship Springbank, Capt. Boyd, master, has completed loading a cargo of 2,124,000 feet of lumber for South Africa at the V. L. & M. Co.'s mills, and has sailed

The Wm. H. Smith will complete J. A. Humbird, president of the Vic oria Lumber & Manufacturing C4., and several of the directors, are expect ed here during this week to look over the

HAVE NOT FOUND BODY. nquest Postponed at Cumberland-

Sailor Killed at Union Bay. Nanaimo, July 20 .- The body of the maining victim of the Cumberland exlosion has not yet been reached. The quest is still held in abevance. Jas. but the nature and results of his mission

Yesterday a sailor named Andrew Monck, of the barge Alexander, lying at Union Bay, fell between the wharf and sustaining injuries which caused his death shortly afterwards.

CUSTOMS RETURNS

An Aeronaut in Montreal Severely In jured in a Parachute Exhibition.

Montreal, July 20 .- M. B. Russell, an eronaut, is in the General hospital in this city suffering from a broken collar bone and concussion of the brain as the esult of an accident at Riverside park on Saturday. He ascended with Prof. Wo. cott, and when 4,000 feet in the air Mr. Russell pulled his parachute loose. The parachute, however, did not work, and own went the aeronaut like an arrow. He kept his nerve and succeeded finally and above those of last year. In the rein getting the parachute working. He venue received the figures for the was, however, badly injured. It thought he will recover.

MORE DEATHS AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION

Three Men Have Succumbed to Injuries -Colliery Company Refuse to Remove Chinamen from Mines.

Nanaimo, July 17 .- All trace of yesterlay's disaster in No. 6 mine, Cumberand, have been cleared away, and the mine will be ready to recommence work o-morrow or next day.

The list of dead now totals 15, two vice

ers of both parties is proceeding briskly.

The steamer Hazelton somewhat unexpectedly got away on her first trip up terday afternoon. A jury was also en Most of the victims were interred yes panelled, which adjourned after viewing

The fire must have been very sever while it did last, for in many instance

Since the strike only Mongolians have thought that the canyon would not be been employed in this mine, working unavigable for another fortnight. The inquest to inquire into the caus of the disaster will be held to-day.

The following is a correct list three other names unknown, unobtain

This morning Inspector Morgan in formed the management of the Welling ton Colliery Company at Cumberlan that unless the Chinese were removed from the mines proceedings would be in stituted charging them with an infrac tion of the Coal Mines Act. He was in formed the company did not propose t remove the Mongolians, whereupon Mr Morgan withdrew and will take the matally it sank, a dead weight, in a vertical position, tail downward, and the rope ceeding. The accident is now attributed to a

A TECHNICAL POINT.

Are B. C. Members at Ottawa Entitled to Registration?

Application is to be made to the courts Tuesday to compel the collector of votes to accept for registration the names of a number of residents of Victoria who are temporarily out of the province. The point has arisen in connec tion with the registration of the names of the Ottawa members, the registrar holding that they must have actually re sided in the province for a certain period anterior to the placing of their names on the lists. As there seems to be no prob ability of the session closing till late in August or September, the enforcement of this rule would disfranchise Senator Templeman, Messrs. Riley, Earle and

In view of this fact a stated case will

these members is somewhat analogous to that of a British consul, who may represent his country abroad in an official way, but who, wherever he may be acting, is still technically on British soil.



made on an equal footing of health in man and wife. But how soon, in many cases, the wife loses the start and fades in face and fails in flesh, while her husband grows even more

rugged and robust.
There is one chief cause this wifely failure and that is, the failure of the manly health. there is irregularity or an unhealthy drain, inflamnation, ulceration or female weakness, the gen eral health is soon im Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription cures woman-ly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals nmation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

strong and sick women well.

"A little over a year ago I wrote to you for advice," says Mrs. Elizabeth J. Fisher, of Diana, W. Va. "You advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did. and with the most happy result. I was troubled with female weakness and bearing-down pains. Had a very bad pain nearly all the time in my left side, nervousness and headache. Was so weak I could hardly walk across my room. 'Could not sit up only just a little while at a time. My husband got me some of Dr. Pierce's medicine and I began its use. Before I had baken two bottles I was able to help do my work. I used three bottles in all and it cured me. Now I do all my housework. It is the best medicine I everused."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser.

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Satisfactory Increase Both in Amount of Duty and Revenue Received.

The customs returns for the fiscal ear ending June 30th, now to hand, show a most satisfactory increase over tweive-month just ended indicate co ions totalling over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars above those of the pre-vious year. There are increases both in the duty and Chinese revenue. Particularly in the latter is there a noticeable

the last fiscal year. The difference luty between the re years amount to \$13,227.32, and that be years \$150,433.19.

A statement of the exports for the fiscal year ending June 30th is given as

appended:		
	Domestic.	Popular
July	\$ 17,608	\$106,020
August	. 38,772	
September	. 97,118	
October	. 323,9(n)	8,129
November	. 179,203	19,928
December	. 186,352	36,733
January	. 30,160	6,932
February	. 14,037	
March		6,873
April	24,571	S.133
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June		14,129
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PRIOR CABINET HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

Their Right to Action in Regard to the Foreshores Not Recognized - A. B. Aylesworth for Commissioner.

Ottawa, July 20 .- As traps cannot be used this year, no licenses will be issued at present. The action of the provincia government in granting licenses for the foreshores and territorial waters of Vancouver Island has caused the min ister to postpone until next year a final decision on the trap question. The gov ernment here refuse to recognize the Story of the Misadventure as Told in a right of the local government to determine who are to receive trap licenses, as the Prior government attempted to do when it encouraged squatters to grab all the foreshore in sight. If it had not been tragic death of Capt. John Robertson, a for this trap licenses would have been well known navigator in these waters.

issued this year.

Terms of Bill. Hon. R. Prefontaine, in introducing his ary to Indians at the latter place, bill to amend the Fisheries Act to-day, has friends living in Victoria and Van-said that it was decided to hold in abeyance the issuing of fish traps. The bill "The death betar of June 16th says: nee the issuing of fish traps. The bill "The death by drowning of Captain rovided for the issue of licenses to use Robertson was recently reported in our purse seines in British Columbia, Pro-vision was also made in the bill to use that it was Captain John Robertson, late explosives, rockets or frearms to kill Robertson was comparatively a young seal, porpoise, walrus and whales.

· Supreme Court.

The government cabled A. B. Aylesworth, who is in England, asking him to arrived in the town reach of the river, accept the vacant position on the Su- having been towed from Cape Moreton. preme court, and also to act as commis- The reason of the Stella's appearance at sioner on the Alaska boundary case left this port is rather a painful one. vacant by the death of Mr. Justice Sydney a few days ago for New Guinea,

Armour.

The marine and fisheries department, went well until about 5 o'clock on he on representations from British Columbia, morning of Wednesday, May 21th, the yacht was some 20 miles to the eastwill order the clearing away of a portion ward of Cape Moreton. Captain Robertof the dam on Quesnel river, which is son, who until a few minutes previously responsible for the destruction of thou-sands of salmon which try to force their drinking a cup of coffee, when something way up to the headwaters of this stream.

The dam was sanctioned by the local right. In order to release the sheet he government.

Morrison Opposes Traps. Auly Morrison in the House to-day splasn was nearly followed by the little ship poke strongly against the use mof traps. about, but the heavy sea then running

epartment would be indefensible.

ORDERED TO ANSWER ALL THE QUESTIONS

Appeal in Hopper vs. Dunsmuir Allowed by Full Court-Resumption of the Kircheimer Case.

norning on the appeal in Hopper vs. Duns- A report was also made to the water nuir, which was argued last week, allowng the appeal with costs, and ordering the defendant to make full answer to all the uestions objected to. As there is little sided in New Zealand." hance of the preliminary questions being ettled by October, in view of this decision, the court ordered the trial to be further adjourned until the December sittings, Morning Leader says the Norwegian police contrary to the contentions of A. P. Lux- are anxious regarding an Anarchist plot ton, who appeared for Mr. Dunsmuir. L. against Emperor William, who is cruising P. Duff, K. C., and H. D. Helmcken, K. in northern waters. The dispatch says appeared for plaintiff.

same case, plaintiff appealing from the wegian, had left America on board a trans rder of Mr. Justice Drake on the applicaion for a better affidavit of documents were traced to Walmoe, in the southwest rom defendant. This appeal was also al- ern part of Sweden, and thence to Copen owed in favor of plaintiff, with costs, Mr. hagen, where a search is now being made unsmuir being ordered to make full dislosures of all documents in his possession relating to the suit in any way. The Kircheimer trial was resumed Monday norning before Mr. Justice Drake. Walter King Oscar would meet.

Lorimer was recalled to the box by Geo Powell to answer a few further questions on cross-examination. Stadhagen was called to produce a receipt of 30th Sept. signed by Walter Lorimer of payment of \$30.60 for 24 pairs of blankets, and William Lorimer was called to give evidence as to the entry of this amount in Turner, Beeton Co.'s books.

Deputy Attorney-General McLean then called Wm. Thompson, manager of Turner, Beeton Co., Ltd. Mr. Thompson's evidence was practically the same as that given in This witness was the last called for the ution, and the Crown's case cl o'clock, when court adjourned. The de-

## CAPT. ROBERTSON

HIS YACHT CAPSIZED AND HE WAS LOST

Sydney Paper.

News comes from Australia of the The captain was acquainted particularly at Ucluclet and Alberni, being a cousin of Mrs. Swartout, wife of the mission-

man, his age being 43 years. The Sydney papers publish the following account of the schowing his boys hav the casualty from Brisbane "The yacht Stella, of about five tons,

little craft, it appears, set out from having on board Captain Robertson and morning of Wednesday, May 27th, when agers who was steering. Suddenly He said that to do so on the part of the coupled with another difficulty which arose in connection with the rigging, ren-dered this impossible until the yacht must have been carried some distance man fell overhoard. The prevailing darkness also made a successful search out of the question. After fruitlessly cruising the brothers reluctantly set sail for Cape Moreton, where the matter was at once reported. Not deeming this sufficient wever, they decided to call at Brisbane and report the sad occurrence to the au

thorities here. They accordingly made a detailed statement of the matter to The Full court gave judgment on Monday Captain V. B. Forrester, shipping master ce. Both brothers, who are compara tively young men, appeared to be much distressed at the loss of their companion

RUMOR OF A PLOT.

London, July 20 .- A dispatch to the King Oscar received a warning from Chica A further appeal was then argued in the go that two Anarchists, a man-and woman the former a Swede and the latter a Nor Atlantic steamer bound for Norway. They for them. It is considered alarming that ties to correspond with the dates when it was known that Emperor William and इडिडिय

VICTORIA

About a Hundred Marks Nearest Rival-Complet of the Test.

NOBODY CAME NEAR

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to this school.
The Governor-General's presented for competition graded schools of Victoria by J. Don Herbert, a pur school. Master Herbert distinction of making th gate mark in the province has every reason to feel l

Number of candidates, 25 J. Don Herbert ..... Alfred N. King ..... Archibald W. McLelan T. Gregor McLelan ... Tnomas P. Liddiard Hannsjoachim H. Mgr-Morga William J. Wilby Harry B. Sargison Frank E. Therriault Hugh Baker Gordon S. Selman . Francis A. Carson Henry A. Morley .. William Hartnell Fred. P. Walker

Morley H. Shier

Girls' Central Number of Candidates, 28: Winnetta M. Foxall . Lena C. Harris Alice G. Barker Pearl E Vigelins Olive E. Grant . Virginia P. Maloney Constance K. Jay Elizabeth Webster

Mabel H. Rausch North Ward. Number of candidates, 12: p Margaret I. Driver . Alfred E. Dinsdale Winnifred A. Andrew

South Park. Number of candidates, 35; pa Ethel M. Green . Louise M. Belyea Flora C. Black John Woodward Barbara C. Brown Lavinia M. Kelly Mildred M. Brown Geraldine Starr Thomas Hammond Allan McL. Bennet Reginald Nairne san E. Joule William Holland Mildred A. E. Sweet

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 	186,352	36,733
 	30,160	6,932
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CAPSIZED AND HE WAS LOST

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from Australia of the Capt. John Robertson, a.

Etar of June 16th says: by drowning of Captain recently reported in our We regret to learn of Onehunga. Captain comparatively a young ag 43 years. The Sydney

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# DAMAGED GOODS

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 20th.

300 Men's and Roys' Flannel and Tweed Suits, slightly damaged. 50 dozen Regatta and Outing Shirts. 30 dozen Latest Style Hats. All Hats and Suits damaged by water will be sold at half price. All damaged Shirts will be sold at 50 cents each.

B. W. Williams & Co.,

68-70 YATES

## RESULTS OF EXAMS. IN THE PROVINCE

NOBODY CAME NEAR

VICTORIAN'S TOTAL

About a Hundred Marks Ahead of His Nearest Rival-Complete Returns of the Test.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Below are published the results of the High school entrance examination for this city. The list will be productive of ooth joy and disappointment, but nevertheless its appearance will be a relief to all, terminating a period of suspense more or less trying to those who underwent

The Boys' Central school has conspicuously distinguished itself. The Hibben Cup, which is awarded annually to the Victoria school making the highest average of marks for all the candidates who offer at both the December and June examinations, goes again as it did last year

The Governor-General's bronze medal resented for competition among the presented for competition among the graded schools of Victoria city, was won by J. Don Herbert, a pupil of the same school. Master Herbert has the further distinction of making the highest aggregate mark in the province. J. D. Gillis has every reason to feel highly proud of the schowing his boys have made.

	Number of candidates, 25; passed, 21.
	J. Don Herbert
	Alfred N. King
	Archibald W. McLelan
	T. Gregor McLelan
	Tnomas P. Liddiard
	Hannsjoachim H. Mgr-Morgan
	Fred. G. Taylor
	William H. Johnston
	William J. Wilby
	Herbert R. Lawson
	Harry B. Sargison
ı	Robert H. Hiscocks
ı	Frank E. Therriault
ı	Hugh Baker
ı	Gordon S. Selman
ı	Francis A. Carson
1	Henry A. Morley
ı	William Hartnell
1	Fred. P. Walker
1	Morley H. Shier
1	George E. Hartnell
1	Girls' Central.
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1	Number of Candidates, 28; passed, 14
1	Winnetta M. Foxall
1	Lena C. Harris
1	Elizabeth Cameron
1	Alice G. Barker
1	Anna E. Hendry

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	Number of Candidates, 28; passed, 14
	Winnetta M. Foxall
	Lena C. Harris
	Elizabeth Cameron
	Alice G. Barker
	Anna E. Hendry
	Emily Nicholles
	Pearl E. Vigelius
	Olive E. Grant
	Virginia P. Maloney
	Alice M. Moss
	Constance K. Jay
	Florence E. Futcher
	Elizabeth Webster
	Mabel H. Rausch
	North Ward.
ı	Number of candidates, 12; passed, 5.
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innifred A. Andrew ...... Tumber of candidates, 35; passed, 23.

-	The diech	Reginald S. Smith 583	passeu, v.
	Louise M. Belyea	Elsie McLaren 579	Alberni-Number of candidates, 2;
	Flora C. Black 728	Fred. Purdy 574	2. Ninetta M. Swartout, 683; Thor
	John Woodward 702	Frank Swift 574	Grieve, 667.
	Barbara C. Brown 702	Adolaido Matoan	Gill-Number of candidates, 4; pas
	Lavinia M. Kelly 671	Albert Todd 559	Percy A. Hills, 634.
	Mildred M. Brown 667		NEW WESTMINSTER.
醌	Geraldine Starr 663	Fairview.	
	Thomas Hammond 659	Number of candidates, 11; passed, 4.	Number of candidates, 31; passed,
	Allan McL. Bennett 649	Oscar J. Donaaghy 571	Winner of bronze medal presented
	Mabel T. Miller 640	Janet G. Anderson 5429	Excellency is Jane M. Peebles, Girls
	Reginald Nairne 629	George T. Cunningham 559	tral.
	susan E. Joule 615	Vivian Aske 550	New Westminster-Girls'.
	William Holland 609	Mount Pleasant.	Number of candidates, 12; passed,
	alldred A. E. Sweet 589		Jane M. Peebles
	Walter C. Cameron	Number of candidates, 25; passed, 13.	Vera C. Gilley
	Ma H. E. Jones 575	Nellie Urquhart 731	Jeannie D. Forrester
	Dertram G. Robson 575	Annie E. Armstrong 690	Louise S. Dunlop
à.	alfred C. Rome	David A. Boyes 688	Marjorie A. Thomson
	vessie G. Newlands 562	Gerald G. McGeer 682	Florence A. Leamy
8	Thita A. Schnoter	Duncan A. Hamilton 650	Helena F. Crake
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	John R. Emery
1	Number of candidates, 10; passed, 8.         Wm. H. McIntyre       77         Cyril G. Sedger       6.         Horace W. Gladding       6.         Ralph T. Sedger       6.         George D. Ramsay       5.         Herbert S. Atkins       5.         Wilfred C. Prevost       5.
,	Frederick K. Bailey 58 Rural Schools.
	Cedar Hill. Number of candidates, passed, 2. Isabel A. McRae, 568; Rose Palmer, 565. Gordon Head. Number of candidates, passed, 1. Catharine M. Strachan, 559. Strawberry Vale. Number of candidate 1; passed, 0. Tolmie. Number of candidates, 2; pased, 0. St. Louis College (private). Number candidates, 2; passed, 0.
	(From Monday's Daily.) VANCOUVER.

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VANCOUVER.	
Number of candidates, 166; passed, 103. Winner of His Excellency's bronze medipresented for competition among the grade schools of Vancouver, Miss Claire Wethers (Mount Pleasant school).	a :(
Central.	
Number of candidates, 25; passed, 21.	

	Norman Dillabough
	Annie E. Nyman
	Wilfred J. Ferguson
	Thora Tracy
	Grace H. Patrick
	Harold D. Grant
,	George Stranz
4	Pearl Percival
	Grant Gunn
5	William D. Beaty
	Margaret E. Murray
-	John R. Burns
3	Emily M. Johnson
1	John McPhail
	Ellen M. Sparling
	Marian Steele
	Margaret Simpson
	Alfred Ockeninan
)	Colin A. Leonard
3	Mabel H. McKeen
	MANOR AL. MICHECELL

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Dawson-First Division.	
Number of candidates, 45; passed, 24.	
Homer Leroy Wiseman	674
Thos. S. Mills	666
Sydney L. Taylor	654
Flossie M. Blackmore	
Iven Findlay	630
Edna E. Chew	629
William E. Nicholson	628
Helen Bajus	622
Arthur J. Smith	622
J. Louise E. Weber	622
Constance A. Percival	
Edna Saul	
John C. Newmarch	584
Emma M. Roedde	583
Mabel G. McMullen	581
F. Clare Underhill	581
Thomas DeWolf	575
Stanford Fisher	573
Bengta E. Martinson	572
V. Gertrude Chew	570
Marguerite E. MacFarlane	569

v. Gertrade Chew 570	dates, 2; pas
Marguerite E. MacFarlane 569	uates, 2, pas
L. Irene Malcolm 559	
Gertrude C. Jenkins 552	Number of
Verna E. Leek 551	
Dawson-Second Division.	Tzunezo Tan Katharine M
	Charlotte A.
Number of candidates, 36; passed, 23.	
Ruby Kerr 677	Ethel N. Do
Caroll Stewart 676	Bertha Patte
Hazel McLeod 663	Charles O. 8
Alice Gott 651	Lena Letvine
William Hunt 646	Jennie McDe
Hazel Shaw 637	Albert Grant
Harry Extense 629	Sarah E. Mc
Henrieta Ferbrache 627	Douglas P. C
Fannie Anstie 621	Comox-Nu:
Mabel Stone 620	1. John Prit
Wesley Doneldson	Courtney-1
Wesley Donaldson 600	ed, 0.
James Simpson 596	Denman Is
William Ellis 594	1; passed, 1.
Jessie Woodworth	Puntledge-
Emily Dixon 588	passed, 1. I
Lucie Kerr 588	Union Bay
Irene Shaw 583	
Reginald S. Smith 583	passed, 0.
Elsie McLaren 570	Alberni-Nu
Fred. Purdy 574	2. Ninetta
Frank Swift 574	Grieve, 667.

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e McLean	567	P
Todd	559	P
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er of candidates, 11; passed, 4.		
J. Donaaghy		Е
G. Anderson		ti
T. Cunningham	559	1
Aske	550	
Mount Pleasant.		J
er of candidates, 25; passed, 13.		V
Urquhart	731	J
E. Armstrong	690	L
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552 Florence E. McKee ...... 641 May Davidson

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550	Evo V. Owens
1	Margaret Paterson 636
	Wm. John Morrison 608
	Ella B. V. Lipsett 596
711	Daniel McGuigan 596
619	Elizabeth M. Mitchell 590
604	Jennie Irvine 576
602	Strathcona.
592	
591	Number of candidates, 24; passed, 18.
566	Christina M. McDonald 704
552	Agnes Stuart 696
	Emma B. McDonald 689
	Harold Price 670
4;	Louise Cherry 660
е М.	Adolphus A. Duclos 658
	Gilbert Vicars 644
s, 2;	Winnifred Howey 630
ates.	Frances M. Crow 628
ates,	Robert B. McLellan 600
	Agnes Costello
pass-	Mabel G. Stuart 581
r of	Godfrey Durham 578
r or	Ernest J. Carver 566
	Floy J. Fooshee
	Myrtle K. Watson 553 (
	Percival A. Woodward
.03.	Vancouver, rural and private. Number
nedal	of candidates, 12; passed, 3.
aded	Agassiz-Number of candidates, 1; pass-
heral	ed, 0.
derai	Burnaby West-Number of candidates, 1;
	passed, 0.
	Howe Sound-Number of candidates, 1;
	passed, 0.
714	North Arm-Number of candidates, 1;
685	passed, 1. Constance E. Chandler, 556.
678	Vancouver East-Number of candidates,
660	rancourer mast rumber of candidates,

25	Queen's School (private)-Number of can-
21	didates, 3; passed, 0.
19	Private Study-Number of candidates, 2;
15	passed, 2. Arthur F. Dalton, 747; William
11	Philip, 550.
86	NANAIMO.
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79	Number of candidates, 26; passed, 13.
79	Nettle H. Hardy 638
79	William H. Anderson 628
76	Victoria L. M. Gibson 616
73	Archibald M. W. McGregor 606
59	Ernest L. Manson 605
59	William B. Mercer 603
00	Mary B. Morrison 581
	Edythe Quennell 578
	William E. M. Bryant 576
74	Mary J. Wallace 564
66	John A. Anthony 553
54	Katie E. Hughes 551
33	Horace Wilson 550
30	Winner of His Excellency's bronze medal
29	is Edith Manifold.
	Cedar East-Number of candidates, 1;
28	passed, 0:
22	Cedar South-Number of candidates, 3;
22	passed, 1. Edith O. Thomas, 645.
22	Departure Bay-Number of candidates, 2;
18	passed, 0.
89	Extension-Number of candidates, 4;
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1	passed, 1. Etta Hutchison, 562.
Ì	Wellington-Number of candidates, 6;
í	passed, 2. John Clark, 557; Florence E.
	Roberts, 550.
	St. Ann's convent-Number of candi-
	dates, 2; passed, 0.
	CUMBERLAND.
	Number of candidates, 16; passed, 11.
	Tzunezo Tanaka
	Katharine M. Hill 650
	Charlotte A. Mounce 639
	Ethel N. Dowdall 625
	Bertha Patton
	Charles O. Smith 587
	Lena Letvinoff
	Jennie McDonald
	Albert Grant 556
j	Sarah E. McKnight 551
	Douglas P. Collis 550
	Comox-Number of candidates, 1; passed,
j	1. John Pritchard, 560.
	Courtney-Number of candidates, 2; pass-
	ed, 0.
	Denman Island-Number of candidates,
	1; passed, 1. Harpur C. Nixon, 649.
	Puntledge-Number of candidates, 2;
	passed, 1. Louis Carwithen, 639.
1	Union Bay-Number of candidates, 3;

Gill-Number of candidates, 4; passed, 1
Percy A. Hills, 634.
NEW WESTMINSTER.
Number of candidates, 31; passed, 22. Winner of bronze medal presented by His
Excellency is Jane M. Peebles, Girls' Cen-
tral.
New Westminster-Girls'.
Number of candidates, 12; passed, 9.
Jane M. Peebles 748
Vera C. Gilley

	SERGER CONTRACTOR
540	Josephine A. Bourne
536	New Westminster-Boys'.
808	Number of candidates, 13; passed, 11.
96	Gordon Richmond
6	Robert K. Burnett
)	Edgar E. Baker
5	Albert M. Gilley
	Duncan O. Purdy
	Lawrence A. Johnson
	Harry J. Rousseau
	Henry B. Burr
	Thomas D. Trapp
	Gordon A. Spring
	John A. McDonald
	Westside-Number of candidates, 6; pa
	ed, 2. Lloyd L. Adams, 571; Leslie O'C
	nor, 559.
	Rural and private. Number of can
	dates, 24; passed, 9.
	Barnet-Number of candidates, 1; pass
:	1. Arthur Hay, 601.

Barnston-Number of candidates, 1; pass d, 1. Robert Hodder, 575. Delta-Number of candidates, 2; passed Robert Oliver, 595. Gulfside-Number of candidates, 2; pas

ed, 1. James S. Mason, 551. Ladner—Number of candidates, 2; passed 2. Watson Miller, 714: Etta Scott, 570.

Tynehead—Number of candidates, 2; pass ed, 1. Elijah J. Martin, 565. Westham Island-Number of candidates St. Ann's Convent-Number of candi

dates, 4; passed, 2. Louisa L. Devine, 588; Adrienne Mecredy, 552. Surrey (private)-Number of candidates Westham Island-Number of candidates, | 2; passed, 0. Vernon-Number of candidates, 9; passed

	William Loveridge 650
2:	Gustave F. Reinhard 587
m	Bessie Smith 583
	Alice H. Swindle 567
	Armstrong-Number of candidates, 7 passed, 4.
	Kathleen Dunn 654
38	Floyd Hunter 646
28	Frances J. Becker 618
16	Robert P. Hamill 557
06	Deep Creek-Number of candidates, 1
05	passed, 1. Sarah B. Matheson, 567.
81	Okanagan Landing-Number of candi
78	dates, 3; passed, 2. Richard A. Haws,
76	556; Wm. K. Finlayson, 551.
64	Otter Lake-Number of candidates, 1
53	passed, 1. Thomas Leo O'Reefe, 567.
51	Round Prairie-Number of candidates, 4
50	
	passed, 2. Emma L. Bowell, 701; John M. Burnett, 674.
al	
	Similkameen-Number of candidates, 1

Spallumcheen-Number of candidates, 4; passed, 1. Laura B. Hill, 560. passed, 4. Edwin C. Weddell ..

passed, 1. Daniel G. McCurdy, 572.

Salmo-Number of candidates, 1; pass-Ymir-Number of candidates, 2; passed, for themselves. Birdie M. Shrum, 657. Rossland-Number of candidates, 9: pass-Chas. D. Griffith .

Arch'd. Buchanan ......

Roland Ashby .

Leopold F. O'Hearn ..

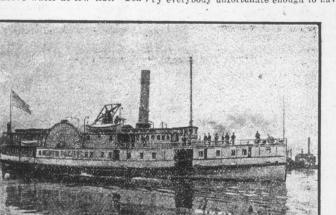
Trail-Number of candidates, 1; passed, Isaac B. Langford, 632. erni-Number of candidates, 2; passed Vinetta M. Swartout, 683; Thomas S.

eannie D. Forrester .... ouise S. Dunlop ... Marjorie A. Thomson .... 62 Gerald G. McGeer ..... 682 Florence A. Leamy ...

# SINKING OF THE

OLD-TIME STEAMER SINKS OFF TOWNSEND

Everybody Saved-Grave Charges Regarding Conduct of Officers-Life-Saving Facilities.



of the fourteen passengers wno were been aboard the craft when she ran on aboard her at the time reached Victoria Marrowstone Point. from Port Townsend on the steamer Ma-

686 He had allowed a chimney to be too near the boat. After leaving the steamer they

When the tug came along side in re-They lost all their sponse to the vigorous tooting of the The North Pacific was built in 1871. personal effects, and tell of a somewhat | whistle operated by a passenger, a num-miraculous escape from drowning. The | ber of passengers were taken aboard her. | especially for the Victoria and Sound route. There had been fierce competiaccident they attribute to a dense fog, One of the passengers said the manoeution in the steamboat trade of the Sound which overhung the water at the time, vre was successful, inasmuch as the in that year and a truce was effected by combined iwth other causes, with which wrecked steamer was drawn out of deep the payment of a subsidy of \$1.400 i climatic conditions had nothing to do. A few happened to be in the saloon at the leased she slid back again. Down went eration of their withdrawal from the time of the disaster, but the major num-ber were rudely awakened by the shock, sented a most undignified aspect, only the Starrs control of that rich route, and 

or to tell them that the ship was sink-ing. The passengers had to see and act the others and lowered them. I got off ing the run from Victoria to Port Townsin one of them, and was picked up by the end in two hours and forty-one If anything could be more deplorable than this it was the condition of the life preservers and life boats when it was found necessary to resort to them. The

were of a most useless character. They in response to which the tug came along. In 1876 she raced with the steamer Dawere made of California straw, and if A line was passed aboard the steamer, kota, making the trip to Port Townsend

pretty well from the fact that a bell difficulty. Axes had to be used to cut buoy was close at hand. They struck out for shore around to a point of land near by, but the tide swept them back to their original position. They then remained where they were until the tug C. B. Smith, Capt. C. B. Smith, came along and picked all dp. along and picked all dp.

After a futile effort to haul the wrecked steamer ashore the tug landed her passengers on the point where Capt. Morgan, the light keeper, treated them most kindly. They were ultimately taken to Townsend on the Mainlander, which had stranded near the same place a short time after the North Pacific, and which was floated off by the tide about 7.80 o'clock.

It was a discussed group of passengers.

Use his neck tie to fasten his on. When he reached Port Townsend Mr. Hicks said he 'phoned to the agency in Seattle, but the man who answered his message wanted the passengers to come back to Seattle on the Mainland. The latter regulated the passengers to come back to Seattle on the Mainland. The latter regulated the passengers to come back to Seattle on the Mainland. The latter regulated the passengers to come back to Seattle on the Mainland. The latter received no satisfaction in this direction, although eventually an arrangement was made by which they were brought over on the Maiestic, while Cant. Troup un-It was a disgusted group of passengers from the late North Pacific that a Times dertook to convey them to Vancouver.

The old steamer North Pacific, Capt. The old steamer North Pacific, Capt. Hallelujahs over their parrow escape had ver for seven or eight years, said he was Suddergreen, struck on the rocks near Marrowstone Point just south of Fort Flagler, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning while on her way from Seattle to Vancouver with passengers and freight, staggered along over boulders for a quarter of an hour, filling in the meanwhile, and finally sinking by the bow in deep water, leaving nothing but a small portion of the stern above water at low tide. Ten the stern above water at low tide. Ten by everybody unfortunate enough to have hours, expecting to take off the captain chief engineer and a couple of others who had remained aboard. They, however, got off in their own boat shortly before 3 o'clock. The captain and others were picked up in the morning after having unsuccessfully attempted to find a landing. The shipwrecked passengers were kindly cared for by Capt. Morgan, of the lighthquee near by. The Mainlander, which gct out of her predicament without any difficulty, after considerable negotiations, took the passengers back to Port Townsend.

Two other young men, M. Randolph and H. Switzer, vewed that the lifeboat in which they escaped leaked considerably. They were left to mind the boat, which should have been in charge of an officer. The engineer and stoker they said were about to get in her, but changed their minds. Both these pascengers say they saw members of the steamer's complement under the influence of liquor. Randolph manipulated the whistle which brought the tug to their

Betty Johnstone 631
Kenneth Weir 619
Daniel McNally 5617
Lloyd Jackson 608
Christina MacKay 503
Wilfred Ebbs 505
Ivan MacKay 555
Nakusp—Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0.
Salmo—Number of candidates passengers who arrived here on the Ma-jestic yesterday said that the life buoys the passengers pulled the whistle wire the North Pacific was kept on the run. the statements of those who were seen and the tug started to pull ashore. Unit two hours and a half, beating her rival by Times representatives prior to leaving fortunately, however, the latter ran by half a mile. The Starrs kept the Two Chinamen graced the police court on Friday. Ah Yuen was charged with an infraction of the health by-law. The offence consisted of the accumulation of a garbage heap in the rear of the accused's premises on Fis-guard street which emitted a decidedly manner that they had to be cut loose. Struck, and he doesn't think they did. guard street which emitted a decidedly aggressive stench. It attracted the attention of Constable Clayards, who duly investigated the place. Eyesight wasn't necessary for the process of inquiry, and Ah Yuen was formally invited to interview the magistrate. He was fined \$5 and paid the amount. Loy Sing was the had allowed a chimner to be too near the boat. After leaving the steamer they lad to be cut loose. Tarpaulin was nailed down over each, and he doesn't think they did. He comes out flat-footed with the statement that some of them were drinking this had to be cut off. It was, therefore, and bout three-quarters of an hour before the first boat was lowered. Some passengers superintended the operation. The ladies were first taken off, and altogether the nor twelve found accommodation in the boat. After leaving the steamer they had to be cut loose. Tarpaulin was nailed down over each, and he doesn't think they did. He comes out flat-footed with the statement that some of them were drinking this had to be cut off. It was, therefore, and bott three-quarters of an hour before the first boat was lowered. Some passengers superintended the operation. The ladies were first taken off, and altogether the nor twelve found accommodation in the boat. After leaving the steamer they had to be cut loose. Tarpaulin was nailed down over each, and he doesn't think they did. He comes out flat-footed with the statement the some of them were drinking that some were under the influence of liquor.

L. B. Hicks, who was bound to the Terminal City "to spy out the land" (for employment), said he was hurled from the run and operated in opposition to the Rosalie. his berth by the shock. He rushed out trade, and eventually a new run was 672 the woodwork in his place on Fisguard heard a whistle in the distance, and after investigating the situation, he found for her on the Seattle and Vancou-1. 605 street. The law says twelve inches, but realized that a tug was coming to their alarmed the two women. He then joinver run, where she was used in connection through three sufficient. He also assistance. They were about half a mile ed the other passengers in lowering the tion with the Mainland by the Western from shore, and knew their bearings boats, which was only done after much Steam Navigation Company, of Seattle

DOING QUITE WELL.

Canadians will be getting what the boys call "swelled heads" if they don't watch out. Not only are all the newspapers along the northern border of the United States shouting for reciprocity with this country, but the New York Sun, a journal which for a quarter of a & SO WITHOUT DELAY, & century could perceive no future for us except as an annex of its own great country, has actually been paying us compliments on the progress we have been making, on the manner in which we manage our affairs, on the general dignity with which we comport ourselves, on the high state of efficiency manifested in the services through which law and order is maintained, and on our prospects live in abundant comfort, if not in luxas a great American power. Our contemporary does not actually say so, but it hints that if we be true to ourselves and keep the lynching bug out of the country and the Tories out of office we verts with pride, and she looks forward may in course of time aspire to enrolment in the list of great nations. A contemporary near home, to-wit: the

Colonist, which is given to extravagance

in its expressions when anything political

porting too much of the wrong kind of should do things differently, and we and received "a great ovation" from the years ago. Were the Colonial Secretary would do them differently if we were goodly company of Thespians assembled to follow the example set by Lord Ran-blessed with Toryism and "adequate pro-there. His health was drunk with great dolph Churchill on a similar occasion, no tection." Is it not rather curious that one feature that strikes close observers from other lands when passing through ladies of the company, whereat Sir his strong speeches against Mr. Gladthis poverty-stricken country is the complete absence of poverty—the great confessed that never in his life before Gladstonian who "wanted to know" abundance of everything necessary to the was he so much at a loss for words to ex- when the G. O. M. had said or done the comfort and happiness of mankind. That press his feelings. But there were more things of which the member for Woodwas a feature which particularly im- disconcerting things in store for the Irish stock so greatly disapproved. Lord Ranpressed the British journalists who last Scot. While he was struggling with his dolph replied, through his secretary, year traversed the Dominion from end emotions the leading lady bestowed upon acknowledging receipt of the letter of into end. The people of Canada are not his countenance—the chronicler is not quiry, and then proceeded, "In answer troubling their heads about the proofs of specific as to the exact portion-a reto your question, Lord Randolph development of local industries and in prosperity or poverty prepared by statis- sounding smack, thrice repeated. Then, Churchill advises you to study with care the benefits which might follow well conticians. Their condition is not a result of course, the Irish in Sir Thomas asof theorizings, but of work and business, serted itself and he vowed that he did and the proceeds of their labors are in not care whether he won the cup or not. and elsewhere. As it is perfectly evident now passing our doors-streams which the banks of are earning higher rates of He had received his reward. He beinterest elswhere. The accumulation of lieved it would not be necessary for him capital is not a mere figment of the im- to build a fourth Shamrock, a matter he agination; it cannot be blown away by for the first time regretted, although the the breath of a mere political prestidigi- present one, with her crew, tenders, contateur. Not that figures cannot be quot- | voy and supplies, had cost him upwards | knowledge and judgment." ed in groof of the prosperity that is self- of a million dollars. It is perhaps well exident. Dispatches from Ottawa say that Sir Thomas is a bachelor. The the fiscal year that closed with June last | girl who impressed him, needless to say, shows a foreign trade, according to reliis from Chicago. able estimates from the necessarily incomplete returns, aggregating over \$450,-000,000. This is more than \$35,000,000 greater than the aggregate for last year, It has been estimated by an expert and nearly double the total for 1896. that the cost of the country of the con-These returns give an assurance of the struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific continuance of business activity, and road across the continent would amount show a large consumption of high-class to something less than two million dolgoods, and an abundant surplus of both lars a year, for ten years. At the end farm products and manufactures for ex- of that term the line would be more been so remarkable within the last half would possess as an asset two thousand dozen years that even our old enemy the dozen years that even our old enemy the miles of valuable road-bed. In addition New York Sun has been forced to with- the property of the company would be draw a great many former sceptical ex- subject to taxation, the people would pressions, and pay a tribute to our en- have absolute control of rates, the operergy and enterprise. We cannot, of ating company would possess no monocourse, fathem the motives of our Ampolistic privileges, nor would it be in pared for contingencies, and any richly tactics. Perhaps it is going to develop to have and to hold until the natural satisfied. It evidently desires to be prepared for contingencies, and any richly in the midst of this plethora of wealth endowed individual who feels that his possession of millions of acres of land to hold until the natural endowed individual who feels that his perhaps bred contempt for obvious another and more reasonable scheme of increase in value was considered suffiannexation. Possibly it is now in favor ciently attractive to warrant its release. of reciprocity upon terms equally favorable to both countries. What chiefly concerns us is that our present which the work entrusted to him.

The calculatation in question is the structions on the last pages of this interesting volume as what he should do wince the world of the possibilities lying to avoid qualms. Here is the form of the avoid qualms. Here is the form of the avoid qualms. Here is the form of the possibilities lying the total amount paid in bonuses in the dormant around and in Vancouver same time was \$1,247,341,39, leaving a likely of the structions on the last pages of this interesting volume as what he should do wince the world of the possibilities lying the total amount paid in bonuses in the dormant around and in Vancouver same time was \$1,247,341,39, leaving a likely of the place prospects are at last beginning to be ap- Quebec to Winnipeg will cost \$30,000,preciated by our neighbors. The Sun | 000, and if the connection is to be made preciated by our neighbors. The Sun out, and if the connection is to be made tells its readers that in 1867 Canada had down to Moncton that would be probonly a little more than 2,000 miles of ably \$4,000,000 more. The government British Columbia Protestant Orphans' unity of purpose in all that vitally conrailway, with about 500 locomotives can secure the money for this work at Home, in Victoria, B. C., the sum of cerns the commercial and industrial inand 8,000 cars of all kinds, transporting a little better than three per cent., so \$...... free of legacy duty. And I terests of the Island will be as promiand 8,000 cars of all kinds, transporting a little better than three per cent., so that the annual charge for interest on that strech will be \$1,170,000. Under he terms of the government's arrange-hout 19,000 miles of railway, with he Grand Trunk Perifor that the receipt of the treasurer for ehe time being of the said institution shall be a sufficient discharge for the policy of the board as lack of this essential has been in the legacy, which is to be applied to the past. We do not think we are speaking legacy, which is to be applied to the policy of the board as lack of this essential has been in the legacy, which is to be applied to the policy of the board as lack of this essential has been in the legacy, which is to be applied to the policy of the board as lack of this essential has been in the legacy, which is to be applied to the policy of the board as lack of this essential has been in the legacy. 2,500 locomotives and 78,000 cars, which ment with the Grand Trunk Pacific the general purposes of the said institution. transport 21,000,000 passengers and 42,- latter is to operate the road for five 500,000 tons of freight. The Canadian years without any return to the crown. government has already invested some \$200,000,000 in her transportation systems. Necessarily, this has, for a time, imposed a heavy burden of taxation upon the people, but that it has been quite worth while is indicated in her fair domestic prosperity and by the fact that she has doubled her foreign commerce in seven years. Her total exports for the rowed for its construction. So much for last five years have been \$923,072,220, the eastern section. The opinion of all presence of two witnesses, who must be fusion of new blood into the veins of the and her total imports \$895,395,557, thus showing a credit balance of \$27,676,672 line from Winnipeg across the prairies for the period. Her bounties and subsidies have been liberal, and in some cases ample business from the very first to perhaps extravagant, but it is not to be pay interest on its bonds, so that on this doubted that they have been largely instrumental in converting her from a province into a nation which the United to the coast would be about 500 miles in its operations is destined to have such States may well take into its most in length, and supposing that on this the a tremendous effect upon the future of friendly consideration. In 1867 her government at first had to make good the sections of country affected that it is total foreign commerce was about \$130,- its guarantee of 3 per cent. interest on inevitable that local jealousies shall be 000,000. In 1902 her export and import mile, the total annual charge on the In considering the resignation of Mr. business amounted to \$414,431,881. At that time her revenues were some \$13,-000,000. They are now about \$600,000.-000. In 1867 her total of bank assets was a little less than \$80,000,000. Now it is about \$600,000,000. Her maid-up bank capital was then \$30,000,000, with deposits of \$33,500,000. Those items now approximate \$70,000,000 of capital

"Statistics of this kind might be piled up indefinitely, but these are sufficiently Indicative of the splendid progress made by our northern neighbor within a single spend that much for the opening up of ed traffic. The company on its part be generation. It is assuredly a substanthe conviction which exists in the Dominion that Canada has a great future other natural wealth, and to provide an est impediments to profitable business before her, a future with doors that are outlet for the already congested traffic should be chosen for its terminus. It now being opened to her. Her people between Eastern and Western Canada, evidently aims at reaching Halifax,

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EVERYONE WHO HAS NOT A REGISTERED HIS VOTE & REGISTERED HIS VOTE & & DAY OF JUNE, 1903, MUST DO & OTHERWISE HE WILL & HAVE NO VOTE AT THE & OWNERSHIP OF PROPER. TY IS NO QUALIFICATION. ...

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ury. Schools and churches abound, and peace, law, and order prevail. Her admirable banking system averts serious commercial and financial panics. Canada to a future filled with abundant promise of peace and plenty."

A GALLANT KNIGHT INDEED.

affects its brain, says the state of trade Sir Thomas Lipton will surely come sure indication of poverty. We are ex- this time. The gallant knight of the teaenthusiasm and a shamrock was pinned upon his coat by one of the leading Randolph was once, after making one of

COST OF G. T. P.

During the second five years the company is to pay the government whatever is left over and above the working government three per cent. a year on for the benefit of said institution. the cost of the line, or enough to pay the annual interest on the money borwho have studied the matter is that the presence of each other.) to the foot of the mountains will have expense. The line through the Rockies scheme is a work of such magnitude and

the bonds to the amount of \$30,000 a aroused over the question of terminals. country would be \$750,000. This, add-Blair it is but fair to make allowances ed to the \$1,170,000, means, as already for obvious divisions of opinion. The stated, something under \$2,000,000 a ex-Minister is a representative of New year of a draft on the public purse for Brunswick. The acting Minister of ten years. By the time ten years Railways is from Nova Scotia. The have rolled over it will be a Grand Trunk has been told in unmisstrange thing if there is not population | takable terms that the Atlantic terminus enough and business enough in this of its line must be at a Canadian port. country to make every legitimate rail- Canada does not propose to assist in the way enterprise self-supporting. The construction of another line from which question for parliament to settle is cities on the American seaboard shall whether the Dominion can afford to receive the chief benefits of the developwhat is practically a new country, rich lieves that under the circumstances the in agricultural, mineral, timber, and outlet to the ocean which offers the few-

CAUSES OF DIVISION.

The new transcontinental railway

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES. Nova Scotia. That unmistakable intention accounts for a good deal. We in the Man, or perhaps we should say the West are so far away from the scene of Anglo-Saxon man, is very much the same | the dispute and our information upon the the world over. He delights in pointing subject is so scanty that we cannot comout the inconsistencies of his fellows, in prehend all the salient points in the contrasting the acts of to-day with the great game. It has been asked why the announced opinions of other days. This Intercolonial railway, which has never is a favorable amusement or business of paid and which might be made to pay if the politician especially. He will not made a link in the great transcontinmake allowances for the fact that cir- ental chain, should be paralleled. Upon cumstances sometimes make great alter- this feature one of the members for ations in cases. For instance, the Con- Nova Scotia has given an opinion, and servatives of Canada delight in making his views are worthy of consideration. comparisons between the actual perform- Mr. Wade, member for Annapolis, says ances of the Liberals now that they are the construction of a line of railway from in power and the utterances of their Moncton to Quebec is imperatively neleading men when they were expounding cessary. The line would, speaking theories as an opposition. The Colonial broadly, run from Chaudiere Junction Secretary in the British government is at down through Quebec and across the present undergoing the experience of all very heart of New Brunswick. In men who have been for any time "in the traversing Quebec it would be separated public eye." He takes his heckling with from the Intercolonial railway by the equanimity, however. In fact he is much | Laurentian range, and at no point would less perturbed over it than some of his it be nearer to that line than thirty supporters. The Liverpool Post in a fit miles. In crossing New Brunswick, the of impatience remarked lately that projected line would be at a distance of whether one is in political agreement from seventy-five to one hundred miles with Mr. Chamberlain or not, it is im- from the Intercolonial. It would open up possible not to feel great sympathy for and develop a fine agricultural, lumberin the Dominion at the present time is a back again if he does not lift the cup him that he should be the mark of so ing and mining country, and would tap many irresponsible idiots who insist on the northern part of Maine. It would pot was inveigled behind the scenes of writing to him to ask whether he did not shorten the distance to Moncton by material, or something of that kind. We a New York theatre a few evenings ago say such and such a thing so many about 120 miles, and reduce the time table by over four hours. The Intercolonial railway was built as a military line. The proposed railway is a com-

> LOOKING FORWARD. We think the Victoria Board of Trade

is to be congratulated on the result of

one, we are sure, would blame him. Lord

HOW TO DROP A BURDEN.

usual. It dealt with matters of more immediate concern to the members and to the people of the Island, and should be carefully studied by all interested in the Mr. Gladstone's speeches in Midlothian of the mere trickling streams of trade that you are a person with little or nothere many years will grow into mighty ing to do, the interesting study will prerivers. In order to estimate the possivent time from hanging too heavily on bilities of the future it is only necessary your hands, while at the same time it to consider the change that has taken cannot fail to improve your political niace within the last ten years in the facilities for communication with the teeming millions of Asia. In doing this we are satisfied that the most optimistic We have received a report of the an- of us will not be capable of making adenual meeting of the subscribers to one quate allowance for the growing demand of the most commendable institutions in among the myriads of people beyond the the city or in the province, the Protest- seas for the goods which lie right at our ant Orphans' Home. The document is doors ready to be taken and placed upon a little late in arriving, as its contents rapidly developing markets. Our waters have already been commented upon. It are literally alive with fish, which disport was noted some time ago that the ef- themselves before our eyes and invite us forts of the committee of management to take them and turn them to advanhad met with unexpected and gratifying tage. They offer us the first opportunity, success, the result being that the insti- but we look upon them with eyes of intution is out of debt and has a surplus difference and pass them on to our neighto the good in the neighborhood of all good things. There are several towns eighteen hundred dollars. This is such a all good things. There are several towns fact that the bounties paid since 1896, eighteen hundred dollars. This is such a cross the Sound which actually exist violent departure from the established or across the Sound which actually exist when they were introduced, have not der in all public matters in British Co- for the greater part upon sources of cost the country a single cent. In every der in all public matters in British Co-lumbia that it is worthy of being twice wealth we despise. We cannot believe instance the bounties have been more noted. But the committee is not yet that the people of Victoria and neighborhood will remain permanently in such satisfied. It evidently desires to be preendowed individual who feels that his last perhaps bred contempt for obvious latter end is approaching and that his conduct needs squaring up to a standard pears to be lacking is that of leadershippears to be lacking is that of leadershippear 1. Where Money, Stocks or Securities We trust that with the installation of

too strongly in thus characterising the 2. Where Lands or Houses Are Con- past record of this important commercial cerned-I give unto the treasurer of the body. We hope it will cordially co-British Columbia Protestant Orphans' operate with all bodies, institutions and Home, in Victoria, B. C., all those lands, indivduals, no matter how insignificant houses and premises known as (here describe them by situation, boundaries, extended they may appear or how mean their appearance of the standard they may appear or how mean the standard they may appear or how mean they a expenses, and for forty years thereafter tent and occupation as nearly as possitive company undertakes to pay the ble), to be sold or held by him as the advancement of the interests of committee of management may decide Vancouver Island. There has been a of 24,223 casualties, or 8 per cent. of the strong and insistent demand from those casualties upon American railroads dur-(The will or codicil giving the request who stood afar off and exercised the commust be signed by the testator, in the fortable functions of critics for the inpresent at the same time and subscribe council. The new blood is there, and it from January 1st, 1898, to date. their names in his presence, and in the appears to be good, rich, energetic blood. There is a grand opportunity before it Let us see what it can do.

> The most ardent politician in British Columbia is secure from prostration through a combination of summer heat and nervous excitement. The elections will not be held until the last day of October. Let us all proceed about our business in the usual manner until about the middle of October. If some form of excitement be absolutely essential, we have baseball, cricket, lawn tennis and golf at home, and international vacht races abroad. There is generally something to temporarily distract attention from the perpetual grind. Those who desire excitement of a sanguinary kind may speculate upon the consequences of borhood of the Balkans or in Manchuria. But they must not look for an immedied nowadays.

Sir William Mulock's bill reduces the ostage on newspapers and periodicals, and increases the salaries of post office clerks and inspectors. The letter carriers and railway mail clerks are not for-

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS Reveals That "Pe-ru-na is Calculated to "It is with great pleasure that I en-Tone up the System, Restore the Func-

tions and Procure Health." SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST.



Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School permanent cure for extarth of the of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 8327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., as follows: "As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained through the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most factory results from the use of Peruna, thoroughly to learn its contents.

"I found it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal full statement of your case and he will qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

up the system, restore the functions and procure health. "I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared Address Dr. Hartman, President of medicines, which the public can use with safety and success." -- PROF. L. J. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

MILLER. A correspondent enlarges upon the REPORTS REGARDING

net surplus to the country of \$464,473.75. In addition to the revenue at the ports phion in service in these waters. named the Minister of Customs states that at least 25 per cent. additional ingoods sent to the towns named from | ments, one to the effect that he has apother ports, such as Toronto, Montreal,

The Army and Navy Journal compares the cost in human life of the war with Spain and the Filipinos with the casualties on American railways. It gives the war totals as: 1,042 Americans killed and 4,507 wounded; 1,002 Spaniards and 17,672 Filipinos killed ing the same period, the total casualties among Americans being less than 2 per on what, it is thought, will be the first & Co., Robt. Lettice and Jos. Sears leg of her homeward voyage.

St. John and Halifax.

way laid in the United States. Canada | will be maintained during the sealing complish this considerable repair is must yet go a long way before she season. catches up. The construction of the new transcontinental road will set the thing going, and it will not stop during the life of the present generation.

. . . Hon Charles Wilson, K. C., was much struck while in Toronto with the narrowness of view of Easterners. He discovered that bars were closed at 11 o'clock in the evenings. And with the thermometer higher than 90 in the shade,

JEALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back the JEALOUS RIVALS cannot turn back the so expressed his satisfaction at the retide. The demand for Dr. Agnew's gittle sult of his very close inspection, noting building to considerable advantage. a war in the East, either in the neigh- Pills is a marvel. Cheap to buy, but diamonds in quality-banish nausea, coated detail here and there which would con- ing along Fernwood road and ongue, water brash, pain after eating, duce to still further advancement. ate outbreak. Wars are not easily start- sick headache, never gripe, operate pleas-

> Commons on Friday after a number of midday meal. The return journey was cused of complicity in the crime, but retary Wyndham were read.

"Builds up the System."

Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn .:

dorse Peruna as an honest medito do all it claims. I have used it several times and know of nothing that pletely, and at the same time builds up the "I have rec-

system.

H. Ridgeway.

Members Were Addressed the Ministers-The Yea a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a The annual meeting of ervice for I know how satisfactory the Board of Trade was held

BOARD OF TRAD

OFFICERS ELECTED

ternoon. The retiring pre-

After the usual formali

retary read a letter from the Lieut.-Governor, expr

that he would be unable

thanking the board for a

annual report which he In this connection S. J. P

all doubtless were familiar

circumstances necessitating of His Honor (the death of

ter) and moved that an expr

board's sympathy be conve

This was seconded by D. who voiced the feelings of

a touching reference to the which Sir Henri and fam

called upon to bear. The

order. When the nomina

dent and vice-president we eral gentlemen withdrew

which narrowed down the

ballotting resulted in the

Chas. F. Todd. For vice vote went in favor of S.

tne secretary, F. Elworthy, ed by acclamation. Each

elected officers in suitable knowledged the honor that h

ferred upon them. In mov

president cast the required

secretary, Chas. H. Lugrin

tribute to the efficient mann

of his office. The council as follows: G. H. Burns, G. Cox, A. B. Fraser, sr., A lety, George Gillespie, R. I

Higgins, D. R. Ker, Joshu S. Leiser, C. H. Lugrin, L.

W. T. Oliver, T. W. Paters W. Troup.

The following were appropriate to board of arbitration: Ald.

nard, E. V. Bodwell, K.C.

Capt. Cox, A. B. Fraser, sr.

Grahame, D. W. Higgins, land, Stephen Jones, D. R.

A. G. McCandless, H. A. M.

The auditors are Wm. Cl

It was during the counti

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'ne business was then pro

carried.

McQuade, presided.

FOR ENSI

Was Presented.

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.,

esults invariably are. I only wish

nuch sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph

very family had a bottle-it we

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could. I too!: five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasuro in thanking you for your free advice and Peruna."-James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.,

"I am pleased to say that I have been cured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get alf through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much distress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to Jan Persua, I am now completely cured, and can eat anything T want to without any of the distressing symptoms. I can now enjoy my meals as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine,

"It has been one year since I was cured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am cured."-J. W. Pritchard.

Dyspepsia is a very common phase of summer catarrh. A remedy that will cure catarrh of one location will cure itanywhere. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and stomach the above letters testify.

If you do not derive prompt and satiswrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving vice gratis.

A NEW COMMANDER

Shearwater Sails Monday.

Two subjects probably more generally discussed in Esquimalt at present than adian militia reserve, has been promoted revenues have been \$1,711,185.14, while any other topic are those of who is likely captain. vessel may take the place of the Am-

expires in October next, and there are Island surveys, as far crease would have to be allowed for various reports concerning his move-crease would have to be allowed for various reports concerning his move-charlotte's Sound the survey was complied for an extension of time on this than twelve hitherto unknown rocks and stauon and the other that Rear-Admiral shoals, dangerous to navigation, were Sir Edward Chichester, who was promot- discovered and chartered. ed on the 25th of last January, is likely are content to let England bear the honor to succeed him. The latter had charge of the transport husiness at Capatown. of the transport business at Capetown during the late South African war, and did signal service for his country. Officially, however, Sir Edward's appoint-

Esquimalt on or about the first of August, bidding farewell, it is believed, eight or nine hundred dollars. The paint-

During the last twelve months there the co-operation of a couple of cruisers is absolutely necessary that it be he from the China station, a British patrol together for another year, and to a

Shearwater, a correspondent writing to for which Kansas is famed, or that the Naval and Military Record says: building would be missing some mo "On Wednesday, the 4th of June, the ing. Enough has been expended in reno commander-in-chief inspected the Shear vating it since its erection to build water, Commander C. H. Umfreville, and on the following day made a new depar- and dollars had to be devoted to provide ture, with a view of testing the efficiency sufficient accommodation and for general and progress of ships in commission, by repairs. taking the ship out of the harbor, cleared The for battle and personally superintending school building are assuming an attractive appearance. The rough shrubber tendant fire and collision exercises, under has been removed, fresh earth filled war conditions. When the ship returned and the whole levelled off. A terrace to harbor the admiral transferred his flag has been provided for, and when to his flagship Grafton, but before doing grass is grown the place will present much improvement, and pointing out a new fence encloses the grounds,

"On the 3rd June the Grafton landed school grounds. antly. 10 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co-and Hall & Co.—37.

The report stage of the Irish land bill

The report stage of was completed in the Imperial House of noon, and then a halt was called for the lynched by a mob. Head was not amendment of Irish Sec made at as good a race as the morning was supposed to know of the whereabouts march, and although some blistered feet of the alleged murderer. This he denied.

were in evidence, not a man fell out." A correspondent writing to the Times from London says: "It is understood that No. 83 company, R. G. H., garrisoning Esquimalt, will move to Halifax, N. S. n the coming trooping season. e replaced by a company from the east

"Lieut, G. C. E. Elliott, Royal Engieers, Esquimalt, has been promoted tothe rank of captain from to-day. Capt. Elliott joined the Engineers in July, 1892. 'Lieut, R. W B. Eustace of the Can-

coast last year, H. M. S. Egerla did a lot of useful charting. Haro Strait was thoroughly surveyed, the main route in Rear-Admiral Bickford's term of office vanced, and the triangulation of the pleted. In Vancouver channel no fewer

REPAIRS TO THE SCHOOLS.

The annual repairing and renovation of ment has not been gazetted, or even men-tioned. The improvements this year are not of As for the Amphion she will sail from chiefly of painting, kalsomining and odds ing has been divided among J. W. Mellor leg of her homeward voyage.

H. M. S. Shearwater, the smallest of the cruisers in Esquimalt, sails for Behring Sea on Monday morning, where, with the greatest amount of patching up. It is the greatest amount of patching up. It is the greatest amount of patching up. It is the greatest amount of patching up. Speaking of the last inspection of the Victoria is not subject to the disturbances

The grounds around the new High

Because of the murder of Hall, a white

retary presented the annusigned by President McQu President Chas. F. Todd, and Elworthy. Owing to its character it was decided t

more important parts only, pied but a comparatively The report opens with description of the resources of Island, which have frequent subject of consideration at the board throughout the ye in gold (quartz and placer) ceal mining is alluded to. points out that it has been ed by authorities who value tion, that the largest bodie will be found in the centre The statement is based upo ance with the territory and on for this lack of kno the interior of Vancouve the great difficulties in gaining it. Mining anywhere along the be carried on under the conditions, and it may be you of the remarks made Marshall, D.Sc., Edinburgh vious annual meeting.

In referring to mining op West Coast, the doctor said: at the chart will show that it deeply indented by navigabl which permit of the cheap the ore to the smelters.
of ore occur on the s sloops, which means cheap and the mountains are very tops with a dense to affording valuable mining fuel at every point. The red varying altitudes provide by s. ting, boards and shakes for th tion of houses. There are problems, as the rainfall is Everywhere cheap water p able, and all that is want

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ficient capital and proper "Before proceeding it consider for a moment the shipping mines referred the Yreka mine at Quatsin Sicker the distance is at le in a direct line. The area Island may be taken at miles, and by keeping this a better idea of the po from the development of the ources can be formed."

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etter Than for Five Years." s B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.

the present time entirely eat anything I ever could. bottles of Peruna, and feel than I have for five years. red with other doctors off fteen years, so I can recommedicine very highly for ubles. I take great pleasure you for your free advice."—James B. Taylor.

my Meals as I Used to." Pritchard, Wolf Lake, Ind.

sed to say that I have been arrh of the stomach by Ped hardly eat anything that me. Before I would get my meal my stomach rith gas causing me much unpleasant feelings for an after each meal. But, Perena, I am now com d, and can eat anything T hout any of the distressing I can now enjoy my meals do, and it is all due to Draid his wonderful medicine,

am all O. K. yet, so I know -J. W. Pritchard.

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Hartman, President of n Sanitarium, Columbus,

ce, not a man fell out." ndent writing to the Times says: "It is understood that ill move to Halifax, N. S. y a company from the east

C. E. Elliott, Royal Enginalt, has been promoted to-captain from to-day. Capt. the Engineers in July, 1892, ne on promotion W. B. Eustage of the Can-

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ids around the new High are assuming an attrac-The rough shrubbery ed, fresh earth filled in levelled off. A terrace the place will present a ppearance, and set off the iderable advantage. A loses the grounds, extendwood road and down as far as the Boys' Central

the murder of Hall, a white kington county, S. C., by egro, Donnis Head, was mob. Head was not acplicity in the crime, but, o know of the whereabouts murderer. This he denied.

BOARD OF TRADE'S ANNUAL MEETING

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING TERM

Members Were Addressed by Two of the Ministers-The Yearly Report Was Presented.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Board of Trade was held Friday afernoon. The retiring president, L. G. McQuade, presided. After the usual formalities the sec

retary read a letter from His Honor

ral gentlemen withdrew their names, ecretary, Chas. H. Lugrin paid a high tribute to the efficient manner in which Elworthy had discharged the duties of his office. The council was elected as follows: G. H. Burns, Capt. John G. Cox, A. B. Fraser, sr., A. J. C. Gallety, George Gillespie, R. Hall, D. W. Higgins, D. R. Ker, Joshua Kingham,

S. Leiser, C. H. Lugrin, L. G. McQuade, W. T. Oliver, T. W. Paterson, Capt. J. The following were appointed the board of arbitration: Ald. G. H. Barnard, E. V. Bodwell, K.C., G. H. Burns, Capt. Cox, A. B. Fraser, sr., Ald. H. M. Grahame, D. W. Higgins, C. A. Holland, Stephen Jones, D. R. Ker, Mayor A. G. McCandless, H. A. Munn, W. T.

auditors are Wm. Christie, Nor man Hardie and J. L. Forrester. It was during the counting of ballots

ng, boards and shakes for the construcon of houses. There are no water roblems, as the rainfall is abundant. able, and all that is wanted is a pipe line

a moment the situation of few remarks."

report also contains a list of the The hops grown near Victoria are of ex- milling industries, thanks to a policy ties on steel ingots, puddled iron bars ceptionally good quality, and always adopted some time ago prohibiting the

and pig iron made in Canada, provided by the Dominion government Coal and coke production are also taken up,

In regard to building material, the re fully supplied with a variety of building material. Granite and sandstone quarin the province. The lime produced is of exceptionally good quality."

Of lumber, the report says: "Happily we have on Vancouver Island this natural resource in valuable merchantable varieties which in quality and quantity is not excelled in any part of the world. These varieties comprise, chiefly, Doug-las fir, cedar, spruce, balsam and hem-The forest lands are heavily timbered, and the indentations in the coast lines furnish a natural advantage cheap water transportation of the logs Risk in such transportation can be min-

who voiced the feelings of all present in at different points on the east coast of a touching reference to the bereavement the Island. In addition to the local and which Sir Henri and family have been export trade mentioned, a profitable marwhich Sir Henri and family have been export trade mentioned, a profitable marcalled upon to bear. The motion was

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"The port of Esquimalt affords a very de by acceleration. Each of the newlyelected officers in suitable terms acknowledged the honor that had been conferred upon them. In moving that the
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president cast the received. He eulogized the induity received. He called the only retarding in succession. Cups to be on exception of the possible vote of the president cast the required vote for the race, esc

It was during the counting of ballosts in the voting for a council that the secretical presented the annual report, in the voting for a council that the secretical presented the annual report, in the voting for a council that the secretical presented the annual report, in the presented of the council to the presented the annual report, in the presented of the presented the annual report, in the present the pres

mercial size, but so far, however, the inint Sicker mines, the Lenora and e being specifically dealt with. Rewhich it is hoped the foregoing water, stands pre-eminent as the centre of the great fishing industry which it is hoped the foregoing will have sufficiently indicated."

After the reading of the report was adopted, the president cells and should serve as an encourage, indicating as it does what may be hoped will soon be established. Of the pres of smaller fish the sardine should be menver Island if developed with sufall the possible openings for fishing de-

capital and proper intelligence.

ore proceeding it will be well to velopments have been referred to in these Adipping mines referred to. Between Yreka mine at Quatsino and Mount of the distance is at least 250 miles timber receiption of the mineral and timber receiption. irect line. The area of Vancouver may be taken at 16,000 square that there is a deficiency of lands on the and by keeping this fact in view ridea of the possibilities arising he development of the mineral reconsider from the report says: "The consider from the report says: quirements of a very large population nt as the copper ores. The rea- naimo, Comox and Alberni. The crop obvious. There is practically no of hay, grain, roots and vegetables are lat present; but it is difficult to unsurpassed anywhere in British Columies. that such conditions will continue bia, as evidenced in the large number of onger. Iron ore has been located first prizes awarded to Vancouver Island

command prices equal to the best hops exportation of logs, was thriving splen from Kent, England. The fruits, too, didly. This policy he hoped to see apare excellent. Apples, prunes, pears and plied to other industries. Mining, unforaken up.

In regard to building material, the report says: "Vancouver Island is bountially supplied with a variety of building material. The apples and prunes are shipped to the Northwest Territories, where they find a brightening. The development of the Northwest Territories, where they find a brightening. material. Granite and sandstone quarready market at good prices. Prices for ries are splendidly located as regards all agricultural preducts and fruits comries are splendidly located as regards transportation by water, and their value is shown by the fact that capitalists from San Francisco have eccently commenced working at Newcastle, relying largely on a foreign market for the sale of the product. Fire clay, bricks, drain pipe and tile are manufactured at Victoria, and find a ready market locally and elsewhere in the province. The lime produced is ried on profitably. The cattle and sheep

undertaking. The report then deals with Victoria's connections, refers to the agitation for a railway to the north end of the Island, and adds: "Railway connection with Alphani is also required. In the conjugate of the same condition. The province had a great market in the Northwest and that he would be unable to attend and thanking the board for a copy of the annual report which he had received. In this connection S. J. Pitts said that all doubtless were familiar with the sad circumstances necessitating the absence of this Plancy (the death of the death of th of His Honor (the death of his daughter) and moved that an expression of the board's sympathy be conveyed to him.

This was seconded by D. W. Higgins, who voiced the feelings of all present in this matter intelligently, and should formulate a scheme under which the rail-

the election of officers being the first in order. When the nominations for president and vice president and order. When the nominations for president and vice-president were read, several entropy of the resources as yet untouch and outlook of Vancouver Island, and states that the strikes at some of the collieries, which lasted about four In closing, Hon. Mr. Tatlow again control two first prizes. All events open to which narrowed down the contests. The ballotting resulted in the election of Chas. F. Todd. For vice-president the vote went in favor of S. J. Pitts, while the secretary, F. Elworthy, was returned by acclamation. Each of the newly
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the great difficulties in gaining access to it. Mining anywhere along the coast cap denoted by an order of the Governor-General-in-Council and tie up be well to remide you of the remarks made by Dr. T. R. Marshall, D.Sc., Edilbutrsh), at our pervious annual meeting.

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(Each of these get half a pound of Tetley's tea and two bottles extract.)

Ten men in each team. Prize, box of tea and two bottles extract.) dustry has progressed on a scale altogether out of proportion to the unlimited supply of the herring and the market for them which are known to exist. Some them which are known to exist. Some lent work of the special hotel committees of each and fact affects of the special hotel committees of the special feet work of the special hotel committees. This was seconded by C. F. ble, and all that is wanted is a pipe line them which are known to exist. Some lent work of the special hotel committen which are known to exist. Some lent work of the special hotel committen them which are known to exist. Some lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past varieties of cod as a food fish call for the past in the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past varieties of cod as a food fish call for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel committen to the had filled his post for the past lent work of the special hotel had here. Statistics are given showing the de-clopment of the Yreka Copper Com-clopment of the Ireka Copper Com-clo importance. The success which has at-tended these labors should stimulate ong to the Tyee, the report says:

of victoria, for location and transsimilar endeavors in other directions,
portation facilities, either by rail or which it is hoped the foregoing remarks After the reading of the report, which

Hon. R. G. Tatlow and Hon. A. E. McPhillips for addresses.

The minister of finance, who spoke

first, was greeted with applause. He regretted that His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor, was unable to attend, and also the Premier, who was at present in the sides. nterior. Had the latter been present he might have given out some statements regarding several matters which appeared in the report. After congratulating the board on their able yearly resentment, the speaker alluded t

eport was not extravagant.

But due attention should be given to matters nearer at hand. The industries by bodies in many places, and agricultural products in competition with es show it to be of high grade." those of other parts of the province. Instead of the province to-day were in a very satisfactory condition. The lumber and

ried on profitably. The cattle and slieep raised do not nearly meet local demands. up with the increased demand. There From these remarks it may be gathered | were nine creameries in the province (and that small mixed farming is a profitable two more building), but statistics show-undertaking.

and adds: "Railway connection with Alberni is also required. In the opinion of this board such a line should be tuilt via Cowichan lake. A deputation waited upon the provincial government and succeeded in getting a survey made of the creating a s

The report treats of Imperial unity, ad- ture all questions would be fought out their races are called.

BACK AT WORK. Trouble With Employees at Steel Mills in Kentucky Has Been Adjusted.

tills here, which have been idle for ten months owing to a strike, have commenced perations, the trouble with the employees naving been adjusted. Mills at Ironton, Ohio, have also resumed. Nearly 1,000 en were affected by the strike on both

### IT'S DISCUSTING! IT'S REPULSIVE!

IF YOU HAVE A COLD OR CATARRH, CURE IT FOR YOUR FRIENDS' 20. Fat Man's Race—Over 40 years—First Prize, chair \$5, by Weller Bros.; 2nd prize, POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES. | goods \$2.50, by Speed Bros.; 3rd prize, six

RETAIL GROCERS AND BUTCHERS TO COMBINE

In Making the Day an Enjoyable One-Will Go to Langford Plains-Programme of Sports.

Next Thursday will be a big day for

Last year's picnic at Koksilah was an times this change of life becomes a sad unqualified success. It established a change it the change of decay. The body soundness of mind with strength of only be sustained on Thursday, but surpassed. Trains will leave the city at 9 and 10 a.m., and 1 and 2 p.m. Returning they will leave Langford at 6 and 7 p.m. Lunch will be supplied on the groun An excellent programme of sports has been arranged, as will be seen below. In this connection intending competitors should observe the following rules:

Sports will commence immediately on arrival of 8 o'clock train. Time being mited and programme lengthy, contestants are requested to be ready when

All starts to be made by pistol shot. No tights or spiked shoes allowed. Five

dray.

11. 100-Yard Race—For retail grocers, by R. P. Rithet & Co.; 2nd prize, goods Trait

14. Bicycle Race-Half mile, for retail grocers' and butchers' clerks. First prize, Wagons vs. Drivers of Butchers' Wagons half case claret, by Pither & Leiser; 2nd | Prize, box of cigars, by R. P. Rithet &

prize, bicycle lamp, by Plimley; 3rd prize, Co knife, by Mowat & Wallace. 15. 75-Yard Race—For wholesalers and managers of wholesale houses. First prize, local prize, goods \$2.50, by Munro & Co.; 2nd prize, goods \$2.50, by Walker. Times six months, by Times Publishing Co.; 2nd prize, syphon and sparklet, by R. ners of first match. Prize, box of cigars, P. Rithet.

16. 200-Yard Race-For retail grocers' clerks. First prize, silver cup, by Wilson grocers and butchers. Prize, special, by Bros.; 2nd prize, goods value \$2.50, by J. H. Todd & Co. Wall & Smith; 3rd prize, box of soap, by | 31. 50-Yard Race-For wives of grocers

wives. First prize, hammered brass tray man; 3rd prize, three tins baking powder. \$12.50, by Carter & McCandless; 2nd prize, 32. Consolation Race—Married ladie pig, by Johns Bros.; 3rd prize, box toilet | First prize, goods \$2, by Renouf; 2nd prize, soap, by Pendray.

18. Old Man's Race—45 years and over.

3rd prize, six bottles extract, by Mcsoap, by Pendray. First prize, half case claret, by Pither & Sweeney.

Leiser; 2nd prize, half dozen bottles 33. Drivers' Race—Quarter-mile. First

pickles, by Brady & Co.; 3rd prize, six prize, briar pipe, by Tetley & Co.; 2nd tins braun. tins braun. 19. Boot Race-50 yards, open. First 34, 100-Yard Race, for bakers' and prize, ham, by B. Wilson Co.; 2nd prize, feed merchants' employees. First prize, six tins peaches, by S. Letser & Co.; 3rd goods \$2, Rennie & Taylor; 2nd prize, prize, three tins braun.

35. 100-Yard Race-For drivers of bakers' 20. Fat Man's Race-Over 40 years-First wagons. First prize, goods \$2, by Colonial Bakery; 2nd prize, goods \$1, by Robinson. POWDER RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.
One short puff of the breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the massin passages. Painless and delightful to use. It refleves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrha hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsaitis and deafness.

Use Dr. Agnew's Liver Phils. 40 doses 10 cents.
Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—19

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27. Tug-of-War-Drivers of Grocers'

28. 100-Yard Race-Open to amateurs.

29. Baseball Match-Wholesalers vs. win

30. Tombola-For wives of employees of

by Fell & Co.

### The Crisis Comes to Women at the Turning Point in Life.

A woman's life is very much like a river. It begins in the little rivulet of girlhood, but grows broader and deeper in womanhood, with many a rock, threatening wreck. At last as mid- Dr. Pierce's medicines I could not have dle life is approached a look ahead stood half of it, as the least jar would shows the river broadened out into a calm have caused aching from head to foot shows the river proadened out and and placid lake, but before the lake is reached there are rapids to be run, suffering from female complaint will try suffering from female complaint will try suffering from female complaint will try which threaten peril and misfortune. Suffering from temate companint win try That calm and placid lake is the well- I know that if used right, relief and hapthe local retail grocers and butchers. It earned rest of wife and mother after piness will follow." is the date fixed for their second annual years of care. The rapids that lead from is the date axed for their second annual picnic to be held at Langford Plains, the river to the lake mark the period have followed the use of Dr. Pierce's preparations for which have been in the known as change of life. There are few Favorite Prescription by women un nanas of an indefatigable committee for women who pass this period without going this change. In some cases where sickness more or less serious. Some- insanity has been pronounced the use

lived on dry bread and hot water for three months, not being able to keep any food on my stomach; had constipation and awful headache; was bloated at times in the bowels, had pain in the chest and hacking cough, but, thanks to Dr. Pierce, I am not troubled any more. I also used the 'Pellets' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and find all of them just as Dr. Pierce recommends them to

"Since last October I have travelled over hard rocky roads in farm wagons and felt no return of any of my old troubles, and I know that before using

body. There is no confrom this period which "Favorite Prescription" is not perfectly adapted to meet. In nervous atfections its influence is promptly felt. It is a nerve nourishing medi cine, and quiets the crying nerves as crying children are quieted-by feeding them. It en-courages a healthy appetite, and gives quiet and refreshing sleep. It is the best tonic and nervine for weak, rundown women.

"I can testify," writes

all sufferers in similar cases."

Dr. Rierce's Favorite Prescription is the best friend of women at every crit cal period of life. It enables the maiden o pass through the first change of life without the lassitude, weakness and misery often experienced. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It is the best preparation for maternity, giving the mother abundant vigor and vitality, and making the baby's advent practically painless. It is a purely vegetable preparation, containing no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine or any other narcotic. It cannot disagree with the most feeble constitution.

A Fact For Women to Ponder. Any weak and sick woman is invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. A. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo. N. Y.

Goodacre; 3rd prize, box of soap, by Pen- 23, 100-Yard Race-For drivers of whole- Leod, J. McSweeney, A. Stevens and L.

Watson, J. Speed. Judges-A. Stevens, J. A. McLeod, H. 24. Quarter-Mile Race-For travellers of Kirkham and J. Renfree. Starters-W. A. Smith, J. Parker, A. Galbraith and L. Toye.

### TROUBLES OF EX-CHIEF OF POLICE

COULD NOT STAND BEFORE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Mr. Charles Gilchrist Had Diabetes For Years-Dodd's Kidney Pills, Cured Him.

Port Hope, Ont., July 17 .- (Special.) -Mr. Charles Gilchrist, chief of police here for fifteen years and afterwards Dominion fishery overseer, is always willing to add his testimony to the volume of proofs from all parts that Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure

Wall & Smith; 3rd prize, box of soap, by and butchers. First prize, goods \$2, by any form of Kidney Disease.

17. Egg Race—For butchers' and grocers' Redding; 2nd prize, roast of beef, by Chapman; 3rd prize, three tins baking powder.

18. Eight prize hammered brass tray Gilchrist puts it. "When I first started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills I was in an awful state. I had been a sufferer from Diabetes and Kidney Disorder for ten years. My urine was of a dark bricky color, and I would suffer something awful while passing.

"I tried everything and tried the doctors, but could get no help till I was advised to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have made me a new man. Mr. Gilchrist is getting on but he feels young. That's what Dodd's Kidney Pills do for a man.

CUMBERLAND MINERS.



-Mrs. Cummings, who died at Spokane, will be buried in this city. The maiden name of the deceased was Miss Logan. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Lewis Hall.

-A male teacher is required on the teaching staff of the Victoria High school. F. H. Eaton, secretary of the board of school trustees, is now calling for applications.

Saunders were united in the holy bonds

-The treasurer of the Johnson street W. C. T. U. mission desires to acknowl- o'clock. edge the receipt of \$30.80 from Ald. Barnard. The committee of management of that institution greatly appreciate Mr. Barnard's generosity.

-The earnings on the B C. Electric Railway Company in this city for May were as follows: Railway, \$10,459, an increase of \$650 over May of 1902; lighting, \$6,113, an increase of \$1,033 over May of the previous year.

The funeral of S. Caddy, the seaman who died after a march out of the navy on Wednesday, took place from the Naval hospital on Friday. The funeral was a novel one, the crew of H. M. S. Amphion, of which deceased was a from other ships.

bureau of provincial information, has is- donian Club, to be held at Washington sued a bulletin dealing with the fisheries of British Columbia. Much valuable information is given respecting the salmon industry by J. P. Babcock. Other food fish of the coast are treated of, and the standing committees of the trades and statistics dealing with the industry are labor council, as appointed by the presiset forth.

The funeral of the late William Gross took place on Saturday from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors at 7.45, and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 8 o'clock, where solemn J. W. Ledingham; press, A. Johnson, R. Ryan and T. H. Twigg: legislative, S. F. Linklater, J. W. Ledingham, J. Russel and A. Johnson requiem mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Archbishop Orth, the funeral service being conducted by Rov. Father
Laterme at the church and grave. The
following acted as pallbearers: A. D.
Campbell, P. O'Connor, M. Dowdall and
good. He states that in the southern M. O'Day.

landing pier for the steam launch Koot- who will shortly be furnishing the raw enay convenient to Victoria West resi- material for a great deal of the sugar dents. This will be built just south of the boat house belonging to James Duns-muir. Many living in Victoria West find the Kootenay the most convenient neighborhood of half a million dollars, method of reaching the city, and hence and it is expected that another year will

-A deputation from the Esquimalt district, appointed at Friday cent trustee election for the district be altered from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Satur- Island. day, August 1st. The superintendent readily acceded to the request. They

June from the following: Mrs. H. H. serving this board now and then. Munn, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, The Lord Bishop of Columbia, The Navy League, B. C. branch, H. Burnett, J. Peirson, J. C. Mackay. The Times and Colonist daily papers, and Mrs. Stainer flowers. The following cash donations, received during the in the morning, crowded with the excurmonth of June, on behalf of the Sea- sionists, and this crowd was augmented men's Institute and Harbor Mission are also gratefully acknowledged: W. A. Oliver, \$5; G. A. T., \$1; Turner, Beeton & Co., \$2.50; Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., \$5; A Friend, 25c.; St. Mary's Parish, Metchosin, per Rev. W. W. Bolton, \$2. During the past month parcels of literature were supplied by the manager to the crews of the Director, Diana, Um brina, Danube a local shipping agent and to the Marine hospital. The mission is badly in need of a signal or Bethel flag Why Workingmen Should Belong to It,"

D. Pettingen editor of the West to fly during our mission service on Sundays. A flag staff has been promised, and if every seamen's friend who reads this notice would kindly send along a few cents (if only in postage stamps) a flag

-Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of Vancouver, sends the following abstract from the Official Gazette off the United States patent office for the week ending June 30th: During this week 693 patents were issued, 624 being to citizens of the United States, Austriation in thought which would collaborate the control of the United States, Austriation in thought which would collaborate the control of the United States, Austriation in thought which would collaborate the control of the United States, Austriation in thought which would collaborate the control of the Con Hungary, 5; Canada, 8; Great Britain, 26; France, 5; Germany, 13; India, 2; land, 2. Messrs. Smith Bros., the mattress manufacturers of Vancouver, have registered the word "Jumbo" to protect the mattress known by this name. Messrs. Vance, Jones and Chamberlain, of Vancouver, have received this week an allowance in the United States on a patent application for a drag for salving patent application for a drag for salving sunken vessels which is designed to dispense with the necessity for divers, and is therefore applicable to vessels sunk in United States patent has this week been glacier is about two miles wide and received by George Cassady, of Vanthirty miles long, and connects with Muir to gilded or lofty turrets of human lers. The departure platform was closed couver, on his sash lifting device, which he will make arrangements to have manufactured and placed on the market during his Eastern trip. Mr. Brittain device, which he will make arrangements to have manufactured and placed on the market during his Eastern trip. Mr. Brittain device, which he will make arrangements to have manufactured and placed on the market during his Eastern trip. Mr. Brittain device, which he will make arrangements to have manufactured and placed on the market during his Eastern trip. Mr. Brittain device, which he will make arrangements to have photographs were taken. All over the distinctive mark of the church's life. The first of these was the train was beautifully decorated. With the class to her owners, if it was not the love or money the day ne left. The case that most of the public this morning. The royal case that most of the place are deep blue holes, in the case that most of the people ringing in their case that most of the people ringing in th

James Douglas has decided to take his residence in Victoria. He will et a villa on the Fairfield estate, the ork being in charge of Architect Ridge-

-The honorary treasurer of the Royal Subilee hospital has received from J. T. Croot, acting on behalf of the Sons of England, the sum of \$15 to be devoted to he uses of the hospital.

-St. Barnabas's annual Sunday scho picnic will take place on Saturday, July 18th, to Langford Plains. Trains will leave the E. & N. railway depot at a.m. and 4 p.m., returning 7.35 p.m.

-The death of the infant son of E. W. Musson, of No. 5, Alfred street, occur red Thursday. The child was three months old. The funeral took place -Mr. H. W. Dodds, the bartender of the Empire saloon, and Miss Fanny Saunders were united in the balk bond. The funeral took plac on Friday, services being conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller.

-The services of the orchestra of the of matrimony on Wednesday evening by the Rev. P. Jenns.

Fifth Regiment have been secured to furnish music at the reception to be tendered Mrs. Hollister at the Driard

> -It has been decided to call for tenders for the Carnegie library building. Two weeks will be allowed in which to -George A. Sims and Mrs. Eliza

Lounds were married Thursday at 26 Elizabeth street, in the presence of a few

-An invitation has been received by mber, being present as well as sailors the secretary of the Sir William Wallace Society, requesting that the local -R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the organization should be represented at the annual games of the New York Cale-

-The names of the members of the dent at the regular meeting on the 15th inst., is as follows: Finance, W. F. Ful-

part of Alberta there is located a very large settlement of Mormons, who have -It is proposed to construct a public this year 3,000 acres of beets in crop, and the management's proposal to have a see the beet growing industry extensively developed. The refinery mentioned is the first of its kind in the Northwest.

-The excursion on Saturday under the public meeting, waited on the superintendent of education Saturday and requested that the hour of the inquiry to be held by Inspector Wilson into the return the statement of the inquiry to be held by Inspector Wilson into the return the statement of the statement of the inquiry to be held by Inspector Wilson into the return the statement of the statement of the inquiry to be held by Inspector Wilson into the return the statement of the statemen

-The Victoria Farmers' Institute ha also presented a petition from the electors, protesting against the cancellation considerable good work throughout the Rev. W. J. Hi of the appointment of Mr. McNeill and district. The latest move is the forming the substitution of Mr. Nicholson. The of an information bureau. A bulletin about Zion and go around about her; tell superintendent said he would refer the board has been posted up at Bray's livery the towers thereof; mark ye well her intendent said he would refer the on to the Minister of Education on stable, and when a member has stock or produce which he wants to dispose of may tell it to the generation following." The manager of the Seamen's Institute thankfully acknowledge the receipt of reading matter during the month of might save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of might save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of might save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the month of the church save many a fruitless trip by obtaining the many tell it to the generation following.

The VISIT TO IRELAND.

The King and Queen, Accompanied by the twentieth century, and spoke of the twentieth century, and spoke of the twentieth century, and spoke of the twentieth century.

-It was a banner excursion that which went to Nanaimo on Sunday to men for the game.

-Labor hall was filled on Sunday to listen to an able and interesting lecture on "The Socialist Party, Its Or by R. P. Pettipiece, editor of the West ern Clarion, of Vancouver. The speaker described the Socialist movement as be ing now a world-wide political move ment: a class-conscious organism pri marily a working-class movement; was revolutionary, in that it desired s complete change of the present econom system, and had no patience with palli atives or reforms to patch up the exist-ing wage system. Capitalism had in itself the germs of its own destruction tion in thought which would culminat Italy, 1; Jamaica, 1; Mexico, 1; Norway, would-be Socialist to come into this world-wide movement and assist in this grand work for the liberation of all hu manity.

-A feature of the recent voyage of the steamship Spokane to So Alaska was a trip to the Davidson glacier in Lynn canal. Heretofore the suitable quarters in the Fairfield block, see the bottom. The Davidson glacier given by our fathers. In those days awaiting their Majesties. They expect a Victoria steamer could hope to sucstreet, opposite the post office.

See the bottom, The Davidson glader has never been visited before, but in the much was said about Salvation for to reach Kingstown at 9 to-morrow cessfully compete against an established line,

THE FORMAL OPENING SERVICES YESTERDAY

Appropriate Addresses Were Delivered Both Morning and Evening by Rev. W. J. Hindley.

On Sunday the new Congregational church on the corner of Pandora and Blanchard streets was formally opened, the dedicatory service being held in the hotel on Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 forenoon. The pastor, Rev. R. B. Blyth, eloquent sermon appropriate to the occasion was delivered by the Rev. W. J. Hindley, superintendent of missions for receive tenders. The work will then be British Columbia and the Northwest. platform, and assisted the pastor and church he did not believe were her great a good deal of cold indifference, not conventions, her assemblies nor her conmore than four or five merchants were

world that new is. He believed in the fourfold Salvation, namely, phasis on a Salvation spiritual, mental, physical and social. Mr. Hindley then referred to the tower of brotherhood. Men were not merely to be saved in their relationship to God but in their relationship to one another.

Much had been said by the church in the

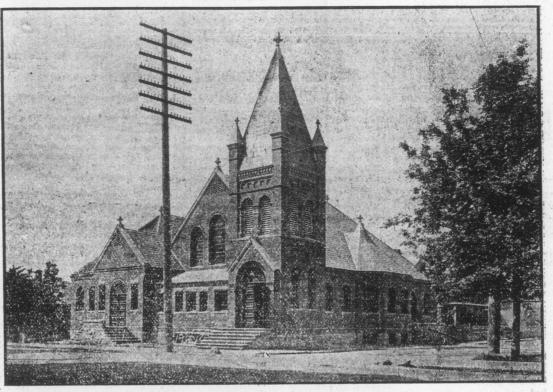
secret societies, clubs, etc. He believed that this criticism was against the church, and not the lodges, for had the church been true to the Christian inter-pretation of brotherhood the need of these associations would never have been apparent. He counselled the congregation to make their new church home a centre of true brotherhood for the stranger who might come among them. The bulwarks of the church he did not believe were her doctrine, her organization or her ministry, but rather the Bible, the Sabbath and the home. As a Canadian he was proud of the sacredress and weak heartedness on behalf of the ple, and he made a strong plea for the merchants of Victoria in the matter or preservation of this day not by the enactment of Puritanical laws, but by the Coast of this city, where Vancouver peo opened with dedicatory prayer and an inculcation of its true spirit and purpose | ple have developed a lucrative trade as in the life of the people. He was proud a result of enterprise and venture, then of the position of the Canadian home, Thursday night's conference between the and counselled strongly against the tendencies in our modern social life of enmen of this city was a conspicuous inreceive tenders. The work will then be proceeded with. It is the intention to use Rev. Dr. Reid occupied a seat on the of the people. The palaces of the chamber who have been working against

# FOR INFORMATION

way of criticism of the multiplication of WANT DETAILS OF EAST COAST SERVICE

> Many Ships Coming to This Coast With Coal May Reduce Tonnage Rates-Notes.

If lack of attendance signified apathy securing a steamer service for the East vices was the music. The choir was ferences regal, and all were the in- present. They were all in favor of the



THE NEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

augmented by a number of talented fluences of these gatherings. But the project, but insisted on a more clear-cut vocalists, and besides the anthems, solos | true palaces of the church were her hos | proposition being submitted before pro-were rendered both in the forenoon and | pitals, her asylums, her refuges and her | mising their support. They asked that

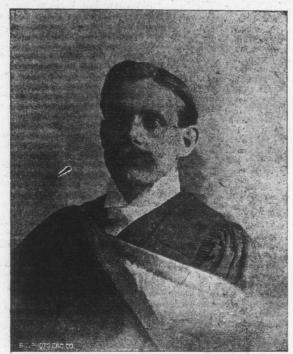
During the dedicatory services greetings were read from Rev. D. H. Reed a former pastor, who is now at Lakeside, Wash., and from Rev. P. C. Harris, who also occupied the pulpit of the church

Rev. W. J. Hindley took for his text splendid history of the church since th days of the apostles. He proceeded to

your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom." His discourse showed how it is possible for man to have domthrone of his own being.

This Morning.

speak of the towers of Christian organization. "Church towers," he said. "are Queen Alexandra, accompanied by Prinregarded by many as a waste of money cess Victoria and their suites, left Lon



The Pastor, Rev. R. B. Blyth.

pense with the necessity for divers, and is therefore applicable to vessels sunk in water too deep for their operation. A United States patent has this week been received by George Cassady of Vander of the distinguished travelaged by George Cassady of Vander of the comfort of the distinguished travelaged on the received by George Cassady of Vander of the comfort of the distinguished travelaged on the research of the comfort of the comfort of the distinguished travelaged on the research of the comfort of the comfort of the distinguished travelaged on the research of the comfort of the comfort of the distinguished travelaged on the research of the comfort o

were rendered both in the forenoon and evening. On the forenoon Miss N. Howell sang "Lord of Hosts," and Mrs. Gregson and Miss Scowcroft gave suitable vocal selections in the evening.

Diving the delicators recovering again, taking his text from Luke.

The Towns of the proposition being submitted before pro-of the mising their support. They asked that of the proposition being submitted before pro-of the mising their support. They asked that of the chamber send a man to investigate that the true kingly and queenly life of the conditions and possibilities of the church was seen. In the evening, the conditions and possibilities of the character of the steamer, and the proposition being submitted before pro-of the proposition being submitted before pro-of-the proposition being submitted before pro-of-the proposition being submitted before pro-of-the proposition being submitted before pro gation, taking his text from Luke, her speed and her accommodation, and chapter 12: "Fear not little flock it is to ascertain the financial standing of the company operating the steamer.

they were only asking for a favorable of No. 11 Military District and the property of his countries of the Active Military bistrict and to many heing expression of opinion at present. The The pastor at both services gave an \$1,250 per year to be given for a term interesting statement showing the dif- of three years was only sought as a ferent steps in the construction of the guarantee, and there could be placed church.

The construction of the guarantee, and there could be placed of \$4 or more, exclusive of extra series or by indians, and was given away of \$4 or more, exclusive of extra series or by indians, and was given away of \$4 or more, exclusive of extra series or by indians, and was given away to the church. guarantee, and there could be placed against this any mail subsidy which the citizens might secure. The offer had been made to the Chamher of Commerce through Major Nicholles and for differthrough Major Nicholles and for different business reasons the names of parties of \$3; four prizes of \$2.50; eighteen prizes, value \$50.

36.00—Capt. W. H. McHarg, Vancouver. 35 merchants, however, would be asked to \$5.00-Pte. E. Johndro, Westminster... subscribe before they had a definite pro- \$4.00—Sapper Harvey, R. E. position before them, and no money \$3.00—Sergt. W. J. Savory, Victoria ... would have to be turned over until a \$3.00-Sergt. J. Anderton, Victoria satisfactory service was provided. The \$3.00-Sergt. J. Paul, Vancouver ... regarded by many as a waste of money and material, but a city without church towers would lose much, not merely from the architectural or ascetic sense.

The church tower with steeple pointing the church tower with steeple pointing the control of Buckingham palace and along the route to Euston station, and their suites, left Longard and th teamer would be a ten-knot vessel with \$2.50-Pte. W. R. Lloyd, Vancouver a capacity for carrying three hun- \$2.50-Sergt. J. McKenzie, Nelson ...

explained, was now going to Vancouver on the steamers Cassiar and Comox. \$2.00—Rte. A. G. Addeson, vancouver ....... \$2.00—Pte. F. A. Hoover, Vancouver ..... Those vessels, the captain stated, were \$2.00-Q. M. S. Clark, R. E. ...... running regularly in the service, and \$2.00-Gr. E. T. Lawrie, Victoria .. were carrying all the trade that they could handle, the Cassiar being the old McDonald, which is known to Victorians, reconstructed and improved. The cap- that the shooters will be kept busy totain reported having formerly been in the business when in command of the steamer Mermaid. There would, he said, be from thirty to forty places on the te, which could be made ports of call, and he knew from experience that good deal of business could be done. A steamer would depend largely on the passenger traffic for support, and mem-bers of the chamber were of the opinion that this could be induced to come to Victoria as well as to Vancouver. In so far as the trade with the merchants was concerned, the latter would necessarily have to bestir themselves and send their representatives out to look for business erminal City do and have done.

While members of the chamber we most optimistic over the new service, the pessimistic view was also set forth at the pessimistic view was also set forth at the conference. Thursday as indicated in merce official in the Yukon district, having been there for nearly six years, and daughter. most optimistic over the new service, the the character of the questions asked and ing been there for nearly six years, and the demands requested of the chamber. It was asked if it was not a fact that He had seen some of the gold brought Vancouver merchants had the East Coast trade already in hand, if the in- strike should prove a rich one. The erests of the Terminal City merchants stampede to the scene was very therdid not represent three-fourths of the ough, and had almost emptied White HOUSTON-At Nelson, on July 7th, the

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ANNUAL SHOOT. Large Attendance at the B. C. Rifle Association Competition-Tyro

Match Results. The annual shoot of the British Co-

orning at 9 o'clock the weather was all that could have been desired. There was a gentle breeze from the Straits, which erved to temper the heat, but there was The Tyro, which was the first match

of the programme, brought forward large number of entries, and occupied practically all the forenoon. The results No. 1 .- Tyro Match-Prizes value \$10 pre-

sented by the Lieutenant-Governor of the province of British Columbia, Hon. Sir Henri Joly de Low.niere, K. C. M. G., for President Carter and Secretary Mor-ley, however, assured those present that

\$40 added by the B. C. R. A. Restricted of No. 11 Mildtary District, and to members of civilian rifle association (gazetted) who have not at any previous provincial, Nourse could learn. The discovery was Deminion or national meeting won a prize calling at all the mining, farming and \$2.00—Sergt. E. A. Churchard, R. E.

This afternoon the Nanaimo match is in progress. In this there are also a large number of entries. It is expected ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own large number of entries. It is expected day in order to dispose of the three com-

eing besides those mentioned the Victoria corporation match. To-morrow the Westminster match, the Helmcken match and the Vancouver orporation match will be held.

petitions scheduled to take place, there

THE NEW GOLD STRIKE. Manager of a White Horse Bank Brings Confirmation of the News.

Mr. C. G. K. Nourse, manager of the White Horse branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, arrived in Vancouver the wife of J. Greenwood, of a so in the same manner as their rivals in the from Skagway on Saturday, bringing HARVEY-The wife of J. Greenwood, of a son. confirmation of the reported gold dis covery and stampede in a new district to the northwest of White Horse. Mr. is well prepared to judge of the situation. He had seen some of the gold brought out, and, judging from the reports, the strike should prove a rich one. The stampede to the seene was very therough, and had annot the such as Judge dusiness done, and if, in view of this, a Horse. Prominent men such as Judge Jackson, Mr. F. F. McKitrick, of the wife of Joseph Ringrose, of a daughter wife of Joseph Ringrose, of a daughter

> The location of the new strike is about 125 miles northwest of White Horse, FOLEY-At Halcyon Springs, B. C., on and about 40 miles inside the boundary years.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. The annual shoot of the British Columbia Rifle Association opened on Monday at the Clover Point range, inder most auspicious conditions. There was a large attendance, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Westminster, Ashcroft and the army and navy each being represented by contingents ranging from fifteen to four or five, all of whom are experts with the Tyro match opened monday morning at 9 o'clock the weather was all that can be applyed to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B79603, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Certificate No. B796063, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Miner's Ce

Dated this 16th day of July, A.D., 1903. E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

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of the Yukon Territory, as far as Mr. made by Indians, and was given away as guide for their steamer, which they dispatched loaded to the guards with stampeders and their outfits, up Tankini river, in the direction of the new strike.

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daughter.

WALDIE-At Nelson, on July 12th, the wife of W. Waldie, of a son,

DIED



dent for The Call n Francisco. I was direc Stockton by steamboa to write up a murder formed that duty I wa at Stockton for Sacr latter place to get t cal scandal and ret Francisco by boat. remember that this v and telegraphs had i I reached Stockton a by moon the next day ha port and left by stage The stage was what Concord coach. Its bod straps, and the situat two outside-would comfortable but for the mosphere was almos and the dust penetra to keep the windows of being stifled. Men a for breath, and the four drop from fatigue, we perspiration. Amongst inside were a young fiaxen haired wife. The faced and very agreed ner. They told me the town of Columbia, which is the faced and the faced are to the faced and the faced are to the faced are to the faced are the faced are to the f hotel; and were on the Francisco on business. stage stopped at a way shack of a story and a barked for supper-all and his wife, who r themselves from its swift wash in a tin at drying on a dam towel-I was the fifth ing-we sat down at a gr greasier tablecloth the guests, while a not of 15 or 16 sat at the door as cashier. Th of a tough beefsteak, a greenish decoction tasted like swill, and a which the old lady calle and which she served ou spoon in one hand while hand she pressed the mes dish when the "sass" show tion to overflow. It is sca to say that our stoma against this fare. I made masticate a piece of the vain. It was as imperviou of my teeth as a piece of then turned to the biscuits, been shortened with ranci were uneatable. I asked egg, but the woman said is moltin', and anyhow air We rose from the table an party was passing out, wh woman, holding out her hand.
"One dollar, please."
"What for?" asked the gu
"For your supper," said th

"Why, I haven't eaten is It's the rottenest food I ev

won't pay for it."
"Let's form a union," "and strike against this They can't collect for what have. accustomed to facing angry for she calmly placed herself

and the door, and still held o for the money. A woma raised a shrill remonstran clared the hotel was a de young man who early on the told us he was a pugilist
Francisco, threatened to cles
house. A lawyer from Stockt
he would never, never, neve would begin an action; whiling myself back on the rese and dignity of the Press, fo roast in the next issue of my were unanimous, we would that meal, come what might forming for a rush past t something clicked bekind us ed and there stood the dir with a dangerous glitter in each equally dangerous six-sh volver in each hand, painted

"Gen'l'men," said he, "o cask. You'll drop a dollar in on the table next the door as

-no more an' mo less.' "But," remonstrated the law is not a legal charge, and you leet it. Don't won know that be sued for obtaining money u "Gen'l'men," interrupted the

driver's a callin' and the a-waitin'. Them as don't pa the stage and kin be ac with beds at a dollar each fast in the mornin' also at a is a dollar house-everyth here. Them as pays now pay won't pass out at all 'c

"This is highway robbery valiant young man from San I "Beggin' your parding," s heerd you make a remark, turned the glittering eyes and full on the fighting man's fa remember what you said. obleege me by saying it agin. hard of hearin' in my left es The San Franciscan, paled had not uttered a word, drop to the "sarser," and hurrie

"Perhaps it was you as a

eached the pinnacle of fame as an ac

ess, and had just closed a lucrative en

when the end suddenly came. I visited her resting place in Helvetia cemetery,

Sacramento, in 1894. Upon the neglect

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SUE ROBINSON.

24, 1845. Died in Sacramento, Cal., June 17, 1871. A fallen rose, the fairest, sweetest, but most transient of all the lovely sisterhood.

Born in Blue Island, Ill., Jan.

The tombstone would soon topple over.

the brickwork was crumbling away, and a general air of desolation reigned. Of

such is life!-and death! The tears that

were shed when poor Sae died had long been dried, and the last resting place of one of the best general actresses and

truest women who ever lived was de-serted and uncared for. I left a few

dollars with the caretaker to restore the

grave and keep it in order for a short

In 1856 there came to San Francisco

from the London comic stage Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. They were actors of great merit, and had a reputation as comedians that was world-wide. They played a long engagement at Maguire's

opera house, drawing crowded houses every evening. I never missed an oppor-

tunity of seeing them, and in common with other young fellows of that day,

wore a Mrs. Wood necktie and a Mrs.

liquor Grant drinks-I would like to give

to some of my other generals."

sick man was a corpse. It came out be

audiences.

d tombstone I read this inscription:

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Bth day of July, A.D., 1903. E. P. COLLEY, P. L. S.

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nting first-class permanent leh will bring them a good le, should write us. We are growers of nursery stock in one & Wellington, Toronto.

Territory, as far as Mr. arn. The discovery was ans, and was given away number whom they dehe was maimed. Dawson e news to White Horse, ted for a return journey persuaded him to act eir steamer, which they aded to the guards with nd their outfits, up the

KLY BABIES.

babies are a great trial They need constant care id day and soon wear the Baby's little stomach is nost of the trouble; it is consequence very Baby's Own Tablets will ubles. They are mildly give prompt relief. Concern-s. R. J. Balfour, Omemee, "I have used Baby's Own stomach troubles and conentirely cured her. The nd, refreshing sleep, and I there are little ones." a all parts of Canada write they are the very best the minor ills of infants. Iren. Guaranteed to conor direct from The Dr. icine Co., Broekville, Ont.

> BORN. -At Nelson, on July 14th, J. Greenwood, of a son.

wife of J. F. Harvey, of a Nelson, on July 12th, the Waldie, of a son. Nelson, on July 10th, the ev. F. H. Graham, of a

Nelson, on July 7th, the es Houston, of a son. Nelson, on July 7th, the ph Ringrose, of a daughter. DIED.

ver, on July 15th, Mrs. Vancouver, on July 9th, Busbridge, aged 78 years.

t Vernon, on July 12th, la, second daughter of A., aged 9 years and 2 Mrs. J. J. Foley, aged 42

# SOCK AND BUSKIN

......THE DRAMA AND ITS EXPONENTS IN PIONEER DAYS......



dent for The Call newspaper of San dent for The Call newspaper of San didn't ye?" queried the old man.

Francisco. I was directed to proceed to wwell, yes, but I've seen worse," stammered the lawyer. "Ye did grumble at the food, though,

write up a murder case. Having per-ormed that duty I was to take the stage la ndlord, coaxingly. "Well, no."

the strickton for Sacramento, and at the ter place to get the facts of a political scandal and return thence to San ed the man at the top of his voice. rancisco by boat. The reader must "Because, because—I wasn't member that this was before railways never can eat in hot weather." "Because, because-I wasn't hungry. I nd telegraphs had invaded California. "Oh! you wasn't hungry, eh! The reached Stockton about nightfali, and y noon the next day had mailed my re- 'ere suit you was agoin' to bring agin

port and left by stage for Sacramento.

The stage was what was known as a Concord coach. Its body hung on leather straps, and the situation of the passen"Well, here's yer change," said the gers—of whom there were six inside and landlord, 'and when ye've got any more two outside—would not have been un- jokes to make just label 'em, elsewise mfortable but for the intense heat and people 'll think ye air in arnest, and ye

the dust-clouds that prevailed. The atmosphere was almost ablaze. The hot air seemed to rise in sheets and waves, and the dust penetrated every nook and the dust penetrated every nook and efforts to escape from the room, both cranny of the conveyance, compelling us to keep the windows closed at the risk "sarser," but the girl blocked the way, of being stifled. Men and women panted and the old man had reserved me, the

of being stifled. Men and women panted for breath, and the four horses, ready to drop from fatigue, were in a lather of perspiration. Amongst the passengers inside were a young German and his flaxen haired wife. They were pleasant faced and very agreeable in their manner. They told me they were from the town of Columbia, where they kept an hotel; and were on their way to San Francisco on business. About dark the stage stopped at a wayside inn, a mere shack of a story and a half, and we debarked for supper—all but the German and his wife, who remarked that they had a lunch basket and would refresh themselves from its interior. After a swift wash in a fin basin and an attempt at drying on a damp and very grimy towel—I was the fifth to use it that evening—we sat down at a greasy table with a greasier tableclofh. A dirty old man and a still dirtier old woman waited on 'Young man,' said the landlord, "give my time had come.

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thought my time had come a greasier tablecloth. A dirty old man and a still dirtier old woman waited on the guests, while a not bad looking girl of 15 or 16 sat at a side table near the door of cast in the control of the control of

the door as cashier. The meal consisted that nearly broke all the bones, and he of a tough beefsteak, sodden tea-biscuits, a greenish decoction called tea, that tasted like swill, and a curious compound which the old lady called "apple sass," advice to kept out of had compound advice to kept out of had compound the compound that the compound me go, after giving me a little paternal and which she served out with a table-spoon in one hand while with the other spoon in one hand while with the other hand she pressed the mess back into the dish when the "sass" showed an inclination to a specially to avoid papers." He relieved my limp hand at last; the woman passenger and I ran out of the house climbed. We rose from the table and one of the party was passing out, when the young woman, holding out her hand demanded.

"You uns got a big skeer back there, didn't ye?"

We acknowledged that we didn't ye?"

Oppenheimer—Mr. and Mrs. David Op- back with a pallid face and eyes filled of his exchequer would have allowed him

Francisco, threatened to clean out the

he would never, never, never pay, and would begin an action; while I, throw-

ing myself back on the reserve power

and dignity of the Press, foreshadowed a

roast in the next issue of my paper. All

were unanimous, we would not pay for that meal, come what might. We were

forming for a rush past the girl when something clicked begind us. We turn-ed and there stood the dirty old man

with a dangerous glitter in each eye and

an equally dangerous six-shooting re-volver in each hand, manted directly at

"Gen'l'men," said he, "our terms is

on the table next the door as ye pass out

"But," remonstrated the lawyer, "this

not a legal charge, and you can't col-

t it. Don't you know that you can sued for obtaining money under false

n'I'men," interrupted the man, "the

cash. You'll drop a dollar in the sarser

no more an' no less.'

perty passed into my hands, and the old building I tore down and erected a brick rangement—nothing more, for I told her block in its stead in \$82.

LESSEE AND MANAGER. - JOHN S. POTTER GRAND COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT SUSAN ROBINSON!!

Governor Douglas. MISS SUSAN ROBINSON FRANCINE IN GRIST TO THE MILL.

MINNIE, IN SOMEBODY ELSE -On Wednesday Evening, July 10." GRIST TO THE MILL FAVORITE BALLAD, MISS SUSAN ROBINSON COMIC SONS. W. E BURTON

SOMEBODY ELSE!!

The Robinsons were very respectable Wood hat. The town went wild over people, and on Sunday evenings, when the pretty and vivacious soubrette, and there was no performance and church as money was plentiful the presents and specially to avoid papers. He find the mass specially to avoid papers. He find the mass specially to avoid papers. He find the mass showed an inclination to overflow. It is scarcely necessary to say that our stomachs rebelled against this fare. I made an effort to masticate a piece of the steak; but in the coach and took our seats. The driver was already on the box, and they will lorses, given their heads, were soon flying along the dusty road towards for my teeth as a piece of gun-metal. I then turned to the biscuits, but they had been shortened with rancid butter, and been shortened with rancid butter, and been shortened with rancid butter, and were uneatable. I asked for a boiled egg, but the woman said our "chickens egg, but the woman said our "chickens" "You uns got a big skeer back there,"

specially to avoid papers. He find the same and a last; the woman passent my limp hand at last; the woman passent my limp hand at last; the woman passent dence on the James Bay side was the resort of many of the best young men of that day. A young actress named Lidu Sweet joined the company about this time. She was very pretty and very nice, but not to be compared with Sue Robinson in point of ability as an actress, on one occasion the company played at New Westminster, and Col. Moody, who was Lieut-Governor under Governor Douglas, and was a bit of a lady killer, paid Miss Sweet the complimate of the seasy of infatuation was ridences of infatuation was

broad face and a straw in his month. "You may sold and speece back there or when the young woman did not seem in the Jeath cand the Jebth. chucking will haughter monted the box, gave his horses their against this imposition. They can't collect for what we offile against this imposition. They can't collect for what we offile against this imposition. They can't collect for what we offile against this placed hereoff between the case of the money. As woman passenger raised a shift placed hereoff the work of the money. A woman passenger raised a shift remover. A woman passenger raised as hift remover. A woman passenger raised as falle the for she calmid placed hereoff the work of the money. A woman passenger raised as falle the hotel was a deadtest. A young man who early on the fourney had idd us he was a puglisit from San Prancisco, threatened to clean out the world and man devent are wing and the care of the enter than passed on the such that passed on the subject to the ponderous craft leaves the ponderous craft leaves the ponderous craft leaves the ponderous craft leaves the condition of the evening, Sir James of the evening, Sir James for the evening, Sir James for the evening, Sir James for the passed on the subject to the ponderous craft leaves the conduct of the ponderous craft leaves the pond



GRAVE OF JOHN WOODS IN OLD QUADRA STREET CEMETERY.

ver's a-callin' and the stage is in'. Them as don't pay will miss stage and kin be accommerdated beds at a dollar each, and break- penheimer. Two years later I met them with tears. So soon as she could speak there for treatment. The next night the the mornin' also at a dollar, This in the heart of the Fraser river mines, she exclaimed: the fighting man's face, "I dis
merchant, and subsequently Mayor
of Vancouver. Both have long since
passed: but they left behind them a record of good work which still survives.
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coroner was notified. No one identified
the Robinson Family. The family conwith the guns, "but I though I
yen make a remark," and he
I the glittering eyes and the arsenal
a the fighting man's face, "I dis
merchant, and subsequently Mayor
of Vancouver. Both have long since
passed: but they left behind them a recovered with sand and seaweed. The
coroner was notified. No one identified
the Boblisson, and a verdict of "found
drowned" was returned.

In a previous row.

I ran to the spot indicated, and, surve
saged and pounded and pummelled and
spanked the poor actor until his body
was a mass of bruises to get up a "suck.

It had been washed ashore and lay partly
work as a mass of bruises to get up a "suck.

The coroner was notified. No one identified
the Bobliston, and he are a remark," and he
the Robinson," and two young brothers. The

I ran to the spot indicated, and, surve
enough, a human corpse was lying there.

It had been washed ashore and lay partly
of various row.

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saged and pounded and pounded and pounded and pounded and pounded and spanked the poor actor until his body
was a mass of bruises.

It had been washed ashore and lay partly
of various row.

In a the glittering eyes and the arsenal Robinson," and two young brothers. The In a previous paper I told you that have elapsed since he took the lobelia. the fighting man's face, "I dispersion performance was most creditable, and Captain Wm. Jamieson met his death by Mrs. Wood, in 1864, had a neat iron rainthe audience were much pleased. A few theing blown up, when the boiler of his me by saying it agin. I'm rather the weeks afterwards I met the "family" at steamboat, the Yale, exploded above the weeks afterwards I met the "family" at steamboat, the Yale, exploded above the weeks afterwards I met the "family" at San Francisco, where they played at the San Francisco,

"There's a dead man behind that | fore the coroner that De Wolfe had mas-

of hearin' in my left ear."

San Francisco, where they played at the San Franciscan, paled, declared he not uttered a word, dropped a dollar the "sarser," and hurried outside.

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When the will show the work and with the man will will the state of the work of the work of the state of the then' about me bein' a highwayman," continued the old man as he turned two awful eyes and the wicked-looking repart, And mine a sai one."—Shakespeare.

In the month of June, 1857, I was assigned to special service as a corresponting to the food property of the food property of the first owner. In 1874, the property one continued the old man as he turned two awful eyes and the wicked-looking recondends the old man as he turned two of the Hudson Bay Company, and occupantly a storehouse of the Hudson Bay Company, through to Langley. Sir M. B. Begbie was the first owner. In 1874 the pro-I have before me as I write the pro-

I could never marry an actress, and she had retaliated by saying that she could never marry a newspaper man—they were not reliable. So we were quits. When the explosion occurred the greatest sympathy was expressed for the poor sible to give it in fac simile. I must c girl, and some months later she went tent myself with a letterpress copy. sible to give it in fac simile, I must conway to Oregon with her friends. There he married, but had bad luck with her PROGRAMME. usband and they separated. When she ied, ten years later, in 1871, she had

AMATEUR THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE.

Patron-His Excellency Sir James Douglas, K. C. B. THE VICTORIA, V. I., AMATEUR DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

(Assisted by Professional Ladies), Will give the Second Performance the season in the VICTORIA THEATRE, FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 12th, 1864,

When will be presented Charles Dance's entertaining comedients of WHO SPEAKS FIRST? Capt. Charles. Mr. H. Rushton Ernest Militant. Mr. Godfrey Brown Poster. Mr. H. P. Seelle Mrs. Mayrant. M.ss Belle Douglas Smart. Miss Virgenta Howard

BALLAD ..... MISS BELLE DIVINE To be followed by the annusing piece in two acts, by W. Bayle Bernard, entitled

HIS LAST LEGS! O'Callaghan. Mr. Godfrey Brown Charles. Mr. J. G. Vinter Rivers. Mr. W. S. S. Greeb Dr. Banks. Mr. Wagham John. Mr. A. Bullock Thomas. Mr. G. Little Mrs. Monagen. Mrs. Beije Douglas Br. Banks . Mr. Waghan
John . Mr. A. Bucket
Thomas . Mr. G. Littl
Mrs. Montagu . M ss Beile Douglas
Julia . Mrs. Leske
Mrs. Banks . M.ss Small

To conclude with Charles Matthews highly amusing Farce of LITTLE TODDLEKINS. Jones Robinson Brownsmith

Mr. W. A. Harries
Barmaby Bableombe (of Bableombe
Bay) Mr. B. P. Griffin
Capt. Littlepop Mr. H. Rushiton
Amanthis. Mss Belte Douglas
Alme Mrs. Lestic
Susan Mr. H. P. Seelle

THE ORCHESTRA, Under the direction of Messrs. Sandrie and Digby Palmer, will perform during

Prices of Admission—Dress Circle first and second row), \$1.50; black eats, \$1; Parquette, \$1; P.x. 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Box, ffice, between the hours of 2 amd 4 m., on Wednesday and Thursday, at from 12 to 5 p. m. on the day of rformance.

Doors open at half-past 7; performance to commence punctually at 8 p.m. VIVAT REGINA ET PRINCEPS.

Douglas. long since passed away, and or the gentlemen who took part in that performance, only two are alive—Mr. Godfrey Brown, now of Honolulu, and Mr. W. S. Green now of Liverpool, Eng. being assigned therefor, and whose appointment by the late board met with appointment of the scows into station. The plan is to fill in the section beneath the bridge so fill in the section beneath the bridge so

who occupied the boards of the old theatre were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, Julia Dean Hayne, Fanny Morgan Phelps, Madame Anna Bishop, Charles Several years rolled on and the Dillon, Lotta, Mme, Fabri, Bianchi, E. Woods separated, the husband coming to . Buckley, Sullivan, the great American Victoria and playing a short engagement at the New Theatre. In the interval between 1856 and 1802 Wood had gone tween 1856 and 1802 Wood had gone Siddons, Charles Vivian, Mrs. Richingsdown the line, and in habits was but a down the line, and in hands where the strong drink George Christy, Remenyi and Camilla son, the greatest cork artist neld him in its grasp, and he was seldom Urso, the world renowned violinists, and sober: but drunk or sober he always a host of others whose names escape me acted well. Do you remember what Lincoln told a delegation that asked him dismiss Grant because he was in the

As I glance rapidly over the events habit of getting drunk? "I wish, gentle-men, you would tell me the brand of that have sped away with space-devouring strides since the men and women whom I have named "strutted their brief hour on the stage," I am reminded it to some of my other generals.

Some modern actors possessed the secret that of the many thousands, aye millions, who were made glad and happy profitable thing it would be for them, and what a happy thing for their bored Actors and auditors, nearly all mingle their dust in mother earth, and I cannot One evening Wood was taken ill and lay down my pen without expressing the could not act. A fellow calling himself hope that when my kind readers sa farewell to earth's pomp and vanities, hope that when my kind readers say anitarium on View street, and in an evil moment Wood's friends carried him of the immortal dead, who live again

In minds made better by their presence. I have among my papers a very pathetic and exciting story of Mme. Anna Bishop, which has never been pubished, and which I will tell you on some future day. As I have far exceeded the space you were so good as to assign me, will now bring this chapter of reminconclusion that if it should give your has afforded me to write it, I shall be more than pleased.

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

REPUDIATE ACTION OF NEW TRUSTEES

Meeting Was Held in the Lampson Street New School House Last Evening.

Residents of Esquimalt district as- R. F. Tolmie, deputy minister of mines, sembled in large numbers at the new wrote acknowledging the receipt of gramme of an amateur performance manner against the action of the recent-given at the (new) Victoria theatre, near-ly elected trustees in attempting to dis-return of the latter. by 40 years ago. The programma is printed in gilt letters on waite satin, and assigned to their positions some time preis altogether a gorgeous specimen of early-day typography. As it is impos-

> McNeill was appointed to the position exhibition was given.
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> of principal and E. Lloyd was acknowl
> of principal and E. Lloyd was acknowldged janitor. On June 28th an election took place and P. R. Brown and advertising the exhibition, and a tained office they took it upon themselves tising matter was posted. to discharge Mr. McNeill and Mr. Lloyd and to appoint as their successors as T. Nicholson and L. Leigh. Against this executive. action U. J. Finmore, secretary of the board, protested. He wrote to the super-intendent of education and in reply was with Pandora street, as this would be informed that the matter of the control of the school and the appointment of teachers, etc., was left by the educational department in the hands of the tional department in the hands of the trustees, but under a certain section of ed among those submitted by the Colthe school act it was pointed out that a onist. teacher could not be dismissed without cause and without a thirty-day notice. In neither matter, Mr. Finmore maintained, had the regulation been complied with. The meeting last evening was therefore called for the purpose of discussing the whole subject, in order that

some action might be taken.

When called to order there were up wards of 70 present. Rev. W. D. Bar er was chosen to preside and W. S Goodwin was selected secretary. A let ter was read from the newly-elected rustees as follows:

Victoria, B. C., July 17th, 1903. W. S. Goodwin, Esq., Esquimalt, B. C .: Dear Sir:-We have to acknowledge you invitation to attend a meeting in the Lampson street school on the 17th inst. As this self-appointed committee consists of last election with a view of defeating us and who were shown by the votes polled to be in the minority, we do not conside any explanation of our decision necessary in the selection of a teacher. An appea has been taken to the Minister of Educa tion, and while the subject is sub judice we consider it improper to have it dis-

Yours faithfully, P. R. BROWN. H. S. BLANCHARD.

After hearing the above communicaon Mr. Finmore was called on and exrespondence that had passed on the sub-

new school district of Esquimalt, desire to protest against the appointment of T. Capt. De Beck is still in command of Nicholson as a teacher, and as a mark of the dredge. He is pleased to see the re-our disapproval we decline to send our sult of the operations of the Mullark, cure the appointment of another person in wall he will likely move out on a line place of the said Mr. Nicholson.

ceedings to the educational department, enclosing all the resolutions passed and vicinity, and does not think there will b of the citizens. On this committee there were appointed Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. Mr. Hicks, F. Pauline, J. Jardine, sible to say whether the area to be occurred. now and who only exist as memories and shadows.

R. T. Bainbridge, T. Sedger, H. McIncupied by the hotel foundations will be tyre, D. Graves, W. S. Goodwin and C. filled in. This will depend upon the re-G. Duncan.

the meeting then adjourned.

pointed chairman and Mr. Hicks secretary. It was decided that a committee of five should wait on the minister education in order to have the hour on August 1st, so as to suit the convenience of those wishing to attend.

"ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE."-If the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as South American Nervine as a last resort would get it as a first resort, scences to a close, merely remarking in how much misery and suffering would b spared. If you have any nerve disorder Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-36,

tralia states has recommended Tumut, dicted on a count of obtaining mon

EXECUTIVE MEETING Further Arrangements Made For the

and F. Norris.

Exhibition This Fall. The executive of the Agricultural Asciation met on Friday. Mayor Me-Candless presided, and there were also present Secretary Swinerton, M. Baker

F. Eaton, secretary of the school board. wrote stating that the board were in favor of making an exhibit, but could not state definitely what could be done a that direction until the schools organized next month.

Arthur Gore, hon. secretary of the Arion Club, wrote informing the executive that it was impossible for them to give a concert at the exhibition as the members of the club would have their time fully occupied in practicing the new.

school on Lampson street on Friday, request for the co-operation of his deand expressed themselves in no uncertain partment in connection with a mineral manner against the action of the recent- before the minister of mines upon the exhibit. He promised to lay the matter

The trouble of the Lampson street | Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tourist Asschool has heretofore been outlined in sociation, wrote forwarding a resolution he Times. Prior to the death of of the latter organization in which the C. Jenkinson, one of the trustees, A. B. promise of co-operation in the coming

was arranging to have bills posted H. S. Blanchard were the successful quainting the board with the effer of the candidates. When these gentlemen ob- mayor of Cumberland to see that adver-

The secretary was instructed to tender ne mayor of Cumberland the thanks of

The secretary was instructed to com-

The meeting then adjourned until Tues-

ARRIVED IN HARBOR YESTERDAY EVENING

a few who took an active interest in the Will Commence Operations on Tuesday -Mayor Receives a Reply from Shaughnessy.

The arrival of the big dredge King Edward is hailed with much satisfaction by the people of this city. It anchored in James Bay on Thursday, having come from Sidney, where its huge rotary blade has been removing obstruction to navigation in the Sidney slip, giving a plained the whole trouble, giving the cor- depth of sixteen or seventeen feet. When the ponderous craft leaves the harbor again it will have performed the mission assigned to it, the filling in of the area which has so long yawned for the ma-

as to permit of the construction of the silt will be kept in place, and it is ex-We, the undersigned residents of the pected that this part of the undertaking

our disapproval we decline to send our children to the said school as long as Mr. Nicholson remains teacher in it, and we humbly petition the Council of Public Instruction to take such steps as will protect the appointment of another purson in with the old custom house, where the It was next decided that the secretary should forward a report of the properations. In fact the captain has been operations. sounding all over the harbor in that appoint a committee who, in the any trouble in finding the stuff they meanwhile, might follow out the wishes | want. He expects to be able to pump 3. Duncan.
Some further discussion followed in Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. In this which A. S. Emery said that he had connection Mayor McCandless Thursday voted for the newly-appointed trustees wired to Montreal on the subject of the but wished it understood that he was draft agreement dispatched there by the greatly opposed to their action in this city a little over two weeks ago. This Votes of thanks to the chairman, secre-Thomas stating that the matter had been tary and Mr. Finmore were carried and delayed because of his absence from the

city. He said he would send Friday At a meeting of the committee held draft agreement, which he thought would subsequently Rev. Mr. Barber was ap- cover the verbal arrangements more clearly than that received from the city. He further wrote that if after its receipt there were any points the city soli-citor desired to discuss he would ask E. of the investigation changed to 3 o'clock P. Davis, K. C., to meet the council. The Mayor does not expect any difficulty in arriving at an understanding with the railway company, so the by-law may be looked for within a comparatively short

ALLEGED FRAUDS.

San Francisco, July 18 .- The grand you needn't suffer a minute longer. A jury last night, returned an indictment thousand testimonles to prove it. Sold by against Jacob Eppinger, of the insolvent grain firm of Eppinger & Company. which went into insolvency some time Melbourne, Australia, July 18 .- The ago with liabilities in the neighborhood committee appointed to select the site for of a million dollars and assets of but a the new capitol of the federated Ausfraction of that sum. J. Eppinger is in-New South Wales, 263 miles southwest der false pretences in hypothecating worthless warehouse receipts.

# HOSPITAL BOARD

MEMBERS DISCUSSED PROPOSED ADDITION

The Question Will Be Settled at Special Meeting-Tenders Invited for Supplies.

The directors of the Royal Jubilee ho ital met on Thursday. It being the first eeting of the new board, officers were cted for the year. R. S. Day was lected as president; James Foreman, er, and F. Elworthy, secretary. The formal reappointment of the staff also

A letter from the city clerk was read, notifying the board that the city had appointed the following for its representa tives: James Forman, Wm. Humphrey, R. S. Day, E. A. Lewis and R. E. Brett. Edward Musgrave wrote regretting quiring the B. C. Box Factory on Palse been settled. The meeting was declared open shortly afterwards, however.

Brewing Company, Limited, with a capital and the Northern Brewing Company, Limited, with a capital and the specific open shortly afterwards, however. board. The matter was left over until the next meeting.

The resident medical superintendent re ported that during the month there has been 85 patients admitted and 130 pa-tients treated. The total days' stay was colony on the Island of Tahiti, which is 1,563. The daily average of patients

contributions: Lady de Lotbiniere, cut flowers; H. E. Newton, cut flowers; A Friend, old linen; Daughters of Pity, six stretchers for patients' use,

Accounts for June, amounting to \$1, 584.95, were ordered to be paid, together with the salaries of \$868.21. The average cost per diem par patient was shown to be \$1.57.

Upon the question of improvements to the hospital in the way of adding to the odation, objection was taken by Wm. Humphrey to the way in which the business had been conducted. It was two months ago since the matter came up before the board. It was decided then by the house committee to ask for an estimate upon putting an additional stor to one of the wings. It was decided to ask Mr. Muir to make an estimate, inac much as he had prepared the first plans Now they found plans submitted from Mr. Hooper.

Alex. Wilson said these plans of Mr Hooper's did not carry out what had been intended. The object arrived at was to get as many corner rooms as pos sible. This plan submitted did away with this by extending the wing.

J. Holland pointed out that H. D. Helmeken appeared in a dual capacity as a director of the hospital, and as the trustees of Lord Strathcona, who had made the gift, which it was intended to

ucilize in this way.

A. E. Lewis said the house committee. he thought, had no right to appoint an architect. The board should do that. Mr. Wilson explained that the house committee had committed the board to nothing. It had simply intended to ask for an estimate of the cost.

On motion of Mr. Holland it was decided to call a special meeting of the board on July 23rd to discuss with Mr. Helmcken the question of hospital extension in connection with the Strathcona fund. It was suggested that the house committee should see Architect Muir about it in the meantime. Mr. Holland said that Mr. Helmcken had told him he had seen Mr. Muir. It was decided that the house committee should report at the Chairman Day reported that the city the other diseases are cured with it. Dis-

ses for drugs these should be supp from the Jubilee hospital.

Some of the members thought some thing should be done to settle this mat-

Dr Hasell said that if the city co their drugs by tender as the Jubilee did there should be no complaint about the

Chairman Day was of the opinion that perhaps the matter could be settled by arranging to have the drugs for the Isoation hospital prepared at the Jubilee. The nurses in training might take three months at the end of their probation in the Isolation hospital. He thought in some such way this vexed question might be settled. The matter was left over

until a future meeting.

It was decided to call for the usual tenders for supplies. These will be re ceived up to July 28th, The meeting then adjourned.

JOURNALISTS COMING.

British Newspapers Will Send Writer: to Canada.

Robert Kerr, the passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, has just received a list of the British newspapers that have been invited to send "I was a sufferer from torpid liver for over a year," writes Mrs. Nora Willis, of Whentfield, Jasper Co., Ind., "and could not sleep, nor eat out very little, and then it would cause me great distress. I tried several doctors but got no resiref. Was advised by a friend to write to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and in a few days I received a letter advising me to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and also his 'Plensant Pellets.' After I had taken only half a bottle was greatly improved. I only took three bottles of the 'Pellets,' and, thanks to Dr. Pierce and his wonderful medicine. I am as well as ever in my life, and feel that life is worth living after all. "Last winter I took a severe cold which resulted in pleurisy. Tongue can not tell what I suffered. For two nights and two days I could not move without it nearly killed me. I told my husband I could not endure another night of suffering. The weather was so cold and stormy that it was almost too bad for any one to go six miles to town, but he went, and got a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, which gave me instant relief. I can say that for all pains that I have tried it for it has worked like magic. We keep a bottle of the 'Smart-Weed' in the house all the time. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce enough for what he has done for me.\*

Constipation has almost countless conrepresentatives to Canada on a which has been arranged on behalf of the government by Lord Strathcona at: W. T. R. Preston.

the journalists will probably reach Montreal about July 24th or 25th. papers represented include the Morning Post, the Standard, the Daily Express, the Morning Leader and the Sphere of London, the Western Morning News, Plymouth the Newcastle Daily Chronicle Belfast Evening Telegraph, Birmingham Daily Post (Mr. Chamber lain's organ), the Western Daily Press. Bristol and the Aberdeen Free Press. through Canada from Montreal to the tention to industrial and economic prob dition of the country and its topograph

In Italy there are more theatres in proportion to the population than in any other country.

Sequences. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and cure its consequences. They should always be used with "Golden Medical Discovery," when the use of a laxative is indicated.

### OFFICAL NOTICES. News Contained in the Last Issue of the Provincial Gazette The last Gazette contains the follow-

ng appointments.

John A. Buckham, of Golden, to be a

Hinde Bowker,

Graham Chambers, of Naas Harbor: Jas

Andrew Sutherland, of Rossland, to be

an inspector of steam boilers under the

Among the new commissioners appoint

H. H. Shandley, all of Victoria.

tal of \$20,000, to operate at Atlin.

they are kept down, they divert the nu-trition which the

soil provides from

the growing crops and ruin their pro-

Diseases are to the body what weeds

are to the soil. They divert the nutri-

and the body, instead of being strong and hardy, drags out a sickly existence. When the stomach is diseased, and the other organs of digestion and nutrition are involved with it, there is a constant loss of nutrition by the beds.

loss of nutrition by the body. The stomache and its allied organs are not able to

convert the foods into nourishment, and

hence the body and its several organs are deprived of the necessary elements of vitality. What is known as "weak" heart or "weak" lungs, "weak" nerves and other forms of to-called weakness, are

generally caused by "weak" stomach.
When the stomach and the other organs

of digestion and nutrition are cured, then

eases which are caused by a diseased

through the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases

of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and autrition. It cures

ugh the stoma a diseases of heart.

egs, liver and other organs. It in-ses the activity of the blood-making

ished by an abundant supply of pure blood, rich in the bright red corpuscles

There is no alcohol in "Golden Med-

ium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic

t is strictly a temperance medicine.
Persons suffering from chronic forms

disease are invited to consult Dr

Pierce by letter free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,

Suffered for Years.

"My gratitude to you and your 'Golden Medl Discovery' is so great," writes Mr. Ress
lartin of Ariee, Mason Co., West Virginia, "that
am at a loss to find vords to express my true
eeling. I had suffered for a number of years
with lung and throat troubles, and doctored with
pecialists, but got no better. Then I decided
try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery,
and efter using it I was greatly relieved. I have
If faith that it has saved my life.
"I have one of your medical books and think
ta grand work."

Torpid Liver Gured.

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sequences. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

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To be justices of the peace: Francis OF MARKET BUILDING TO RAILWAY COMPANY Carson Murray, of Trout Lake; Daniel Donaldson, of Vancouver, and Charles H.

Dokkie, of Duncan

Rev. J. C. Spencer, of Bella Coola, to be registrar for the purposes of the "Marriage Act." But It Must Be Without Prejudice-It Carricd on a Vote of Six to Three.

provisions of the "Steam Boilers Inspection Act, 1901." The council has decided to give the d for taking affidavits under the Provincial Elections Act are the following: D. S. Tait, H. A. Turner, J. Tingley and Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Company a lease of the market building, but upon the condition that it will not Tenders are invited for the erection of school houses at Comox and at East prejudice the city in any subsequent ce-president; Thomas Sholtbolt, treas-rer and F. Elworthy, secretary. The Tenders are also invited for all the matter. The city fathers arrived at this action they may determine to take in the iles in connection with the bridge to be conclusion at a conference held Thursday uilt across the Thompson river at night. The meeting, which was an ad-Savonas. The piles must be delivered on the beach at the lower end of Kamoops lake to the south side of the out- o'clock, but as a matter of fact the council got to work on the knotty sub- KOOTENAY ELECTORS The companies incorporated are: The B. C. Box & Lumber Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$25,000, for the purpose of accompanies of the purpose of accompanies of the purpose of The companies incorporated are: The

> mits of no question. The council were not unanimous, three favoring the granting A dispatch from Wellington, N. Z., to of a lease without a string to it, that is the London Daily Mail, calls attention exactly in accordance with the by-law current in New Zealand, that France intends to transfer its possessions in the ened the solons on the legal aspects of Eastern Pacific to the United States, The correspondent of the Daily Mail says resulted in the introduction of the follownothing is known of the rumor at the ing resolution by Ald. Barnard, seconded French war and colonial offices. by Ald. Vincent: "That the city barrisby Ald. Vincent: "That the city barrisletter of the 6th July be filed, and that the lease of the market premises as now ing him says that he showed in the ed without prejudice, to the company

> > Ald. Yates moved an amendment, secto settle a lease of the market building to the Victoria Terminal Railway & Company exactly in accordance interior. with the provisions contained in sections ninal By-Law, 1900;

Yates, Stewart and Dinsdale. Nays—Alds. Kinsman, Cameron, Goodacre, Barnard, Vincent and the Mayor. Ald. Grahame was not present. The original On Friday to a Times representative Vice-President A. E. Wood, of the Terminal Railway & Ferry Company, said he had not seen the lease and well and the said to have waxed full of faith and dilates on the sweeping victory, even to the exclusion of unfolding any policy for the benefit of the country. said he had not seen the lease, and was therefore unprepared to say anything on

ing a warm debate.

TO ERECT FISH LADDERS.

Fish and Game Club Takes Active Steps in the Preservation of Sport.

eminently practical institution and does thing practical. They want to know not simply meet and talk over the what assurances they have that their not simply meet and talk over the troubles and tribulations of the poor interests and the interests of that section decided upon at the executive action decided upon at the executive meeting at the rooms of the Tourist Association on Friday. For some time the club has had under consideration the question of how to improve fishing at Streamign Lake Service I wood the sound of the upone country recording to the poor interests and the interests of that section of the country are to be advanced by the McBride ministry before they commit the government into their hands for any term of years.

The liberal way in which the Dominion government has met the needs of the upone country recording the sound of the upone country are to be advanced by the CBride interests and the interests of that section of the country are to be advanced by the McBride ministry before they commit the government into their hands for any term of years. Shawnigan Lake. Several important sug- of the upper country respecting the silsnawngan Lake. Several important says specified industry has undoubtedly ill definitely decided to carry out some of the means suggested by Mr. Ferney-

the lake and its tributary streams. On Monday morning he will leave the manner which will restore to this cour city for the lake to commence the erectry the prosperity which weak administion of fish ladders at the three falls near the mouth of Millstream, which will en-able the trout to enter and make their way up the stream which is at present Houston described, in opposing the this work more effective, Mr. Ferney-hough will clear away the log jams that hough will clear away the log jams that the are also impeding the progress of the stream. It is in this and schoolhouse the Liberal-Conservatives all other means tried had failed. Mrs. Josias McHroy, of Orangeville, Ont.,

DEATH OF MRS. GREENWOOD.

Third Daughter of His Honor the Lieut. Governor Passed Away in South

and shooting on the Island

A message has been received at Government House conveying the sad intelligentioned at Johannesburg, and was the third daughter of His Honor Sir Henri Joly de M. Delaney, A. G. Taylor, J. M. Harof Lieut.-Col. Greenwood, who is now sta-

Mrs. Greenwood was known in this city, having visited here nine months ago before rocceeding to South Africa to join her husand. At the time of her death she was The Town of White Horse Has Been with her husband preparing to Johannesburg, intending to come to Vic-Her death occurred very suddenly on Wednesday, resulting from an attack of pneu-monda, which lasted only two or three days. Mrs. Greenwood was in her thirtieth

STEAMER BURNED.

Seven of the Passengers Lost Thei Lives.

London, July 18 .- According to a spe cial dispatch from St. Petersburg, the steamer Peter, plying on the River Volga, has been burned and seven of those board were drowned.



Lord R .: "Hullo! C .- B. Glad to see you're off your fence." C. B.: "Hullo! R. Glad to see you've made up your mind."

# IS DISAPPOINTING Miscreant Turns on Water Over B. Wil-

TREATED TO BRAVADO

They Complain That Prime Minister Reship in His Addresses.

Premier McBride's trip to the Kootspeech delivered by him at the reception without prejudice, to the company tive statemanship. It practically admits that he is willing to assist apparently and hates moved an amendment, section of the solicitor be instructed on the solicitor be instructed equal to the occasion. He is, it says, to settle a lease of the market building "of the Coast 'coasty,'" and therefore does not understand the needs of the

The bracing air of the mountains 17, 18, 19 and 20 of the Victoria Ter- seems to have had the effect, however. of restoring hope in the breast of the Premier. Those who have discussed the minal Railway By-Law Act, 1901."

The amendment was put and lost on the following division: Ayes—Alds. Yates, Stewart and Dipodele. ernment of which he was the head had but until the next meeting of the legislature to live. In the Kootenays he seems to have waxed full of faith and

ably unique in the history of leaders seeking election. It is usual to be rich The meeting last night throughout was at least in promises upon the eve of an most harmonious, and characterized by the entire absence of anything approachcessor in this respect. Col. Prior for every election he entered evolved a brand new policy. Premier McBride has not yet formulated one.

The mining men of the upper country fail to be satisfied with the recounting That the Fish and Game club is an servative party. They demand some-

though, who was employed some time ago to make a report on the whole matter, and who spent several days in examining evidence that they have the ability to grasp the affairs of government in a

actically impossible. In order to make mitting of power to Richard McBride.

estitution will prove that its existence organization. D. M. Eberts, K.C., the a necessity to the sportsman, and prospective candidate, was elected presimmend the financial support of all indent. The attendance at the meeting erested in the encouragement of angling was not as large as was expected on account of the farmers being more interested in saving their hav than in saving their candidate. They doubtless are of the opinion that last session revealed tate violently, and sometimes I would the ability of the ex-attorney-general to look after himself.

At a meeting of the Kamloops Liberal Association on Wednesday evening delegates were appointed to attend the convention of the Liberal party for the nomination of a candidate. The followant Mrs. Matilda Greenwood had died at open momination of a candidate. The following were elected: R. McKay, F. J. Deane, M. S. Wade, J. D. Swanson, A.

OFF TO NEW FIELDS.

Deserted.

Vancouver, July 18.—Passengers from Skagway, say that White Horse is everyone having gone to licenses were taken out in White Horse

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

travellers to get a shave or buy goods.

liams & Co.'s Premises With

veals No Constructive Statesman-

holes with cloth. The water overflows the sinks, flooded the halls and sever small apartments on the second story enays is proving disappointing even to and, leaking through the ceiling, floo the supporters of the Conservative cause. ed one-half the store. It fell on hats. It is urged that he speaks too much of shirts and clothing, in fact the heavier ter's letter of the 20th June and the Victoria Terminal Railway Company's and too little of what he is prepared to much of the stock, a large proportion of which is ruined. This morning Mr. Wilfour thousand dollars' worth of goods 1 7-1b. Sack .... were affected.

The outrage was first detected by Mr. Hepworth, who runs a tailor shop in the second story, shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. When he ascended the stairs on the eastern side of the store he no-ticed water coming down. At the top it was pouring through the halfs in all di-rections, while in the small room at the head of the stairs, in which the water had been turned on, there was a depth of several inches. He at once investigated and found the holes plugged After extracting the cloth from the holes he went downstairs to see what damage had been wrought there, but the store was not open. Shortly afterwards, however, one of the clerks arrived and found the place in a terrible condition. One side was flooded, shirts were dripping, while suits and hats were drenched. As soon as Mr. Williams arrived he notified the police, and the latter are now investi-

Mr. Williams said this morning that verything was all right when he left the ore last night. The doors were closed at six, but he was detained inside until eleven, and when leaving he noticed nothing unusual. This is the second attempt to damage his stock by turning on the water upstairs. About a month ago some person, doubtless the same who erpetrated last night's outrage, left the oppers in the holes and then turned taps. This was attributed to care ssness, and no notice was taken of it. Mr. Williams will offer a reward of one hundred dollars for evidence that will lead to the conviction of the perpetrator

## WEAK AND FAINTING

THE SAD PLIGHT OF ANAEMIC PEOPLE.

Are Languid and Unable to Stand From the Sun, Orangeville. Ont.

You can always tell anaemic men and They are pale, weak and digest what little they do eat. And it all comes from poor blood and unstrung nerves. Banish anaemia at once by ennerves with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thousands of grateful women have said was a great sufferer for several years, and spent much money looking for health gave out completely. I was so If I went unstairs my heart would nalpifaint away through weakness. My nerves were unstrung, and I suffered much from dizziness. I tried many remedies, but they did not help me. Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to do so. I am glad I did, for the pills soon built me up and made me a well woman. My health remained good until last spring, when was again taken with weakness. I nov knew by experience the value of Dr Williams' Pink Pills, and at once got a apply. The result was as beneficial a grateful for this and hope my experi-

more sickly, pale-faced girls and women than any other medicine ever discovered, for they supply new, rich, red blood and is in command of the ship, the crew of so strengthen every part of the body. which consists of Newfoundlanders familiar new gold fields. Two hundred and fifty licenses were taken out in White Horse in one day, and excitement was great.

The day following it was impossible for gestion, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance,

American whalers who are operating in and the special ailments which all wo- Hudson Bay. men dread. These pills can be had through my druggist, or will be sent post paid at 50c, a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Look for the full name on every box, so that no worthless substitute may be palmed off Nearly 11,000 tubercular patients are now on you

**OUTRAGE COMMITTED** 

Disastrous Results.

(From Friday's Daily.)

of goods in the store of B. Williams & Co., Yates street, were damaged last night by some miscreant who will pay early for the outrage should he fall into the hands of the police. His instrument was water, and it was used by turning on the taps in the lavatory directly above the store and plugging up the escape mate the extent of the damage at that time, but he thought that something like

# NOTICE.

Little Bantam Fractional Mineral Claim, ituate in the Chemainus Mining Division of Victoria Mining District. Where locatic On Mount Sicker, aljoining the "Belle" dineral Claim on the east and the 'Leona' Mineral Claim on the west.

Take notice that I, George Robinson Dilitott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself and as a sport for Severificate No. Billott, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75990, for myself, and as agent for Samuel Thomas Chapman, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75989, Samuel Erb, Free Miner's Certificate No. B75896, and Edward Calder, Free Miner's Certificate No. B71592, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant to the above claim.

And further take notice that action under languid. They have headaches and back-aches. They can't eat—or they can't issuance of such Certificate of Improve Dated this minth day of July, A.D., 1903.

TO KEEP OUT CHINESE.

Several United States Immigration Commissioners Confer at Seattle.

Seattle, July 18 .- An important confernce, having for its object the devising and spent index modey tooking to a reporter of the Sun, Mrs. Oriental labor, is now in progress here Mcliroy said: "Several years ago my The conference is attended by J. Barber The Conference is attended by f ways and means to keep out pauper Chinese inspector of the Portland dis the Puget Sound district: James B Dunn, former inspector in charge of the San Francisco district, and A. H. Reed The chief object of the conference is to iscuss plans to restrict immigrants from rossing the Canadian and Mexican lines. SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION.

> I Will Determine Availability of Hudson Bay as Canadian Grain Route.

government has chartered the Newfoundbefore, and I can conscientiously say the land sealing steamer Neptune to convey a pills have done me untold good. I am scientific expedition to Hudson Bay. The expedition will winter at Chesterfield Innce will benefit some other sufferer."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured

ability of the region for a Canadian grain

This is the second sealing ship chartere cently securing the Terra Nova to conve relief expedition to the Antarctic steam er Discovery.

In sanatoria in Germany.

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

Boots and Shoes, Rubber Boots, Etc.

The Paterson Shoe Go. Ld.

Branch Stores: Vancouver, B.C.; Nanaimo, B.C.

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Three or four thousand dollars' worth Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

> CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER. THOMAS KIDDIE, SMELTER MANAGER.

# Brain and Muscle

which is ruined. This morning Mr. Wil- earned a reputation of handling only the best. A trial order will convince you.

PURE NATIVE PORT OR ZINFANDEL, per Bottle ....

The "West End" Grocery Co., Ld.,

The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd.,

J. Piercy & Co.,

Wholesale Dry Goods,

Manufacturers of Clothing, Top Shirts and Underwear.

VICTORIA, B. C.

Acceptable and the contract of the contract of

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Straw

-100

Makes an old Straw Hat look like a new one. Doesn't turn the straw yellow. Sent by mail upon receipt of price

CYRUS H. BOWES,

98 Government St., Near Yates St. VICTORIA, B. C. TELEPHONES, 425 AND 450.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. "Bessie" Mineral Claim and "Mona" Fractional Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District.

Where located: On Mount Sicker Take notice that Margaret Man Where located: On Mount Sicker.

Take notice that Margaret Manley Mel
rose, Free Miner's Certificate No. 66588, and
William Vanstone, Free Miner's Certifi
cate No. B79437, intend, sixty days from
the date hereof, to apply to the Mining
Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements
for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant
of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, umdes section 37, must be commenced before

the issuance of such Certificate of Impro Dated this 15th day of June, A.D., 1903. MARGARET MANLEY MELROSE,

Per Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent WILLIAM VANSTONE, Per Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE—The Cottrell press, on which the Dally Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32.47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small dally or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200, will be sold for \$600 cash. Apply to Mauager, Times Office.

FOR SALE-A thoroughbred Holstein but calf, three months old. For parapply to C. H. Gillan, Turgoose.

\$1.00 PER V

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CARDINALS GATHER IN DEATH

Eulogistic References to t tiff's Work-Conclave E Begin August 1s

lendog of the Holy Roma put aside his cardinal rol deen mourning and was o chamber the body lay with over the face, on the vigil. The profound siles kneeling silently prayed.

For this morning's fund fix surrounded by six

When there was no ansy and louder, after which to nounced "Papal wete r uttered there arose from the trees at night, a trib

gave absolution and sprinkle

London Press Notices London, July 21.-Long sketches, memoirs and editorial forth by the death of the Pop English papers all teem with of the warmest sympathy a gard on account of his simple and admiration for the st qualities displayed by him thr ontificate. A contrast is drawn he unique position the Papacy international consider with its shattered discredited he time of the death of Pius ictory over Bismarck is every alled as the most brilliant is diplomatic sagacity, and ials dilate upon the successful which he reconciled himself to f modern times in his dealin This morning's Post says: "Th St. Peter, that death snatched f e now the symbols of a w

The Daily News says: "Hist t soon forget that little frai ure who occupied the most str on in the civilized world. opes and humblest of Christ c world mourns the loss of oblest priests, most accomp 's and wisest statesman who

onarchy such as even Islam i

led St. Peter's chair." Paris Papers' Refer Paris, July 21.-The Figaro g in its article on Pope Leo as one of the greatest Popes. It says: "Pope I Roman church stronger I more closely allied with people than it was under sor during the past century The Journal also emphasize pe's political ability. ch still needs diploma be Leo's successor be anot The Gaulois, which is pub ourning border, contains linand Brunetiere, who de

e Leo's eternal honor for h

hat he realized that the chu