Times from London says: after the holidays of the n extremely grim impresone. For the first time fore the impending sickle An old man, always courars to have taken on the ment. He is as subtle yore, but is etherealized sing with warning finger yl to rebuke his unruly rink as from a ghost and he rises in the stormiest House, and with his weird tterest of his enemies. al feeling and stays no eral obstruction. among the Gladstonian old man is going, and his enemies treat him as ht be his last, and deferthe voice that falls now ked out with gracious ges-eams of complaining that ile the strangers in the palled at the dumb show, pare notes to collate each a murmuring that Glad-t harder and harder to ordinary tenacity he re-pne else to steer the bill, midnight fighting, fencing in his prime.
e remained after all his

through some trivial revision bill, blocked by enable a cheap revised ates to be published. His daily find more marked turns continuously toding Irish quarter, as if were being exchanged. he fears he will not last at he lears he will not last rd reading, and regards as the duty of piloting the can during his lifetime. effort of his genius is stupidity of Chairman rates bogus speeches and Gladstone's visible writhe openly revolting against capacity, but he refuses s twaddle ad infinitum. antique courtliness is g guillotine methods that it would afford a ra for rejecting the bill, own personal momentum Westminster. He talks ning except carrying the ly to be remembered in Exeturning home in the dnesday morning, after a night, he remarked: "I igh a hot night in July." ow being treasured up by f his hour were coming. oted to me is touching rance against factionism: Irish will unite after my

s with the supernatural the old man, who blazes ever the Orangemen their countrymen, and lithe as a panther. The are balanced and perconsiderations affecting the chairman's bungling ferocity, they stand mediis, hoping soon for some

DIAN NEWS.

to the COLONIST.) Courtland, for preaching to the Methodist Church. considerable time at the luded. The charges Truax were sustained he was suspended for

6 5.-Dr. Wilkins states ondition of Bishop Bond 7. The last bulletin issued arming symtoms of the the past week have mostly e lung symptoms are still less severe form. Although ger, there is hope from his

EW RAILWAY.

t a great surplus of un-lictoria at present, is indi-rience of T. W. Peterson, Victoria and Sidney railonth past, has been car-operations between Sidney Mr. Peterson has been as now about seventy-five intention to advertise in additional two hundred ete the work before the in in the fall. There have y applications from persons ent as timekeepers and in acities, but who will not

ow on the way out, having from the old country in and the rolling stock are Sidney, and therefore the bing on from that end. It the work will be finished gh the contract time does mber. The line of the irly straight one. There work, but a good deal of

June 5.—It seems that Chudov menastery, within vas plundered of a vast and money. The plate had on of the Czar, and had not ned to the vaults where 00 and 3,000,000 roubles. posed to have entered the No arrests have been

June 6.—Edwin Booth is the nurse has called Mr. and

The Meekly Colonist.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, June or two private citizens, and a reception, to which a considerable number of private citizens were invited, followed. About 2

Railway Co.

Toronto, June 8.—The Bankers' Association of Canada held its second annual meeting here to-day. Delegates were present from all parts of the Dominion. In the evening the visitors were banquetted by the bankers of Toronto.

HALIFAX, June 8.—A Boston official is investigation and the second second

o'clock, after the reception, the invited guests and Princess were driven back to the Palmer house, where the party rested until evening. Then ahe went to dine at the home of President Higginbotham, of the World's Fair, not over twenty people being present at the dinner.

The Princess to day made her first visit to the Exposition, the guest of the officials, who had prepared an elaborate programme for her entertainment. Flags and bands and streamers of every nation flashed from every conceivable pinnacle of the great buildings and everything about the fair took a holiday appearance of the most decided kind. When the princess arrived at the administration building, where she took breakfast, she alighted from her carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew along her path way from the carriage on a carpet of pansies. These blossoms were strew of lady managers were in attendance of the path

reception was given to-night to James G. Hill, tendered by the citizens of St. Paul. The Auditorium was selected as the place for the fete and was crowded with people. The reception lasted from eight to ten o'clock, and was public and altogether informal.

s story regarding the axe found in the n house, supposed to have been used the Borden murders. For many weeks stories about the hatchet and axes have been published, but, during the long ten by 22 votes to 4 for Emile Zola.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893.

ment of the 20th. It is not the intention of the obligans to be taken by surprise by the distinctions of the cryslitzs. President Dela believes the finding of bombs, and the control of t

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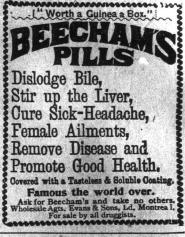
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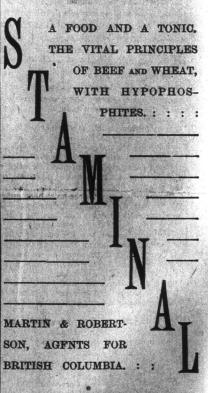
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New South Wale and Pounds

Imperial Reward -Receipts a (From our o OTTAWA, June

New South Wa Bowell, to-day, th direct Australianthe first vessel of conver to-day. The Marine De a beautiful gold Emperor of Germa

the Nova Scotia so nition of services burg schooner P The watch has th Germany engraved medallion of the E The revenue for May 31 amounts to expenditure to \$28, plus of \$6,143,286.

the corresponding p 138,520, while on t penditure is less bedebt on May 31 was crease of \$462,937 in penditure on capital months amounted to \$2,788,715 last year. The Interior depa additional lands to t culture for the purp farm at Agassiz. Rithet & Co have partment of Public wharf upon their p Bay, and ask for its Mr. Ryckman, M. others, of Hamilton, others, of Hamilton, poration as the Fish ver Mining Co., Ltd. Hamilton; capital, ha Fourteen acres of een transferred to

OTTAWA, June 10 Robertson suggests to Princess May as From January the and the Territories to two-thirds of t This action is nece rapid depletion of ga Hon. A. R. Ange general, has requeste
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all possible speed.
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for the Military Coll from British Columbi A rumor is curre Mayors of the leadin be knighted on the or of the Duke of York but it is generally di Samuel Rykman, n is here to-day. He g bia next week in con

> Sir William Don C. P. R. 1

(From our own NELSON, June 5 president of the C.P. extensive visit to Columbia. The fa these visits are usu in proof of this it w on the occasion of I visit to Nelson, thre R. R. line from Nels a most immediately, a COLONIST represent expressed himself as he result of his visit "This trip," said he astonishment to me have been made all since the occasion of ply marvellous. Whover poor trails on I the open air, there ar tion facilities and am tions. The purchase Lethbridge narrow g Nest pass was in dir which they have been working over d on the occasion of time. A number of been working over decountry for a long ti locate the best line. The desire has alwas takes, which in this very expensive form. "Just where con be made will depend aults of this season parties now on the gean rest assured of, road centre of the There may possibly

There may possibly towns of equal or e but this will be the fully studied the site convinced of the tru have seen and learne. This statement is cant by the fact that road men, Mr. V n this section. AMBASSAL

SOUTHAMPTON, JU F. Bayard, the first to England, who are steamer Paris, from bented with an illus Mayor and another Chamber of Comme unique interest felt first American an their country and t mission would serve bands of cordial frie between the United ain. Mr. Bayard r thanks for the hono

ok at all clerical. I but as soon as]

wanted him and what ne at once proceeded claiming that he was I nobody else. 'It's 'but I'm not Mr. ay resemble him.' an, he continued . e is a clergyman in d at my marriage. here,' and he pro ge certificate, made Furlong and Miss by A. R. Reams. was in with me as

u had better walk he Cara office and him; your wife can new he was the right k it necessary to make

ridiculous happe. duce me to his wi ame, he presented to lrs. Furlong, but, in ment, as Miss Lucy s out of the bag, av l of identity."

June 10.-Governor ed requisition papers of Merced county, on h Columbia, for the the eloping Methodist deserted his family at o and eloped with his xpress to-day for Vic

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CAPITAL NOTES bility of his official designation. He value them chiefly as the means to give him greater facilities, more perfectly to bring about a harmony of interests between the two great branches of the English speaking race, and trusted that he would be enabled to make his great office the means of removing any lingering suspicion or doubt, or misunderstanding, between the two countries. New South Wales Grants Ten Thous and Pounds to the Canadian S. S. Line.

Imperial Reward for Services at Sea

Receipts and Expenditures

-Public Debt.

HAWAII'S RULER.

San Francisco, June 10 .- "The next

curred, and was driving. As the coach turned into the gateway to his hotel on the Avenue des Champs Elysees, one of the wheels struck the gate post violently. Mr. Bennett was thrown from the seat and struck his head on the iron step. He was unconscious when picked up. The wound on his head is a severe one, but this evening his medical advisor says there is nothing in his condition to cause alarm. Ine of the Government Buildings at

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Washington Fales In-Twenty-

Forty-Five People Wounded—A Case of Inexcusable Official

Neglect-

two Men Killed.

TORONTO TOPICS.

CABLE LETTER.

Liquor Veto Demonstration-Atlantic Greyhounds Coursing - More Abuse of Russian Convicts.

Scarcity and Suffering in Germany-Election of Suez Canal Directors.

to England, who arrived here to-day on the stealmer Paris, from New York, was presented with an illuminated address by the Mayor and another by the President of the Chamber of Commerce, which alluded to the mique interest felt by Englishmen in the first American ambassador to come by the country and their country and

EARL DERBY IN HAMILTON.

Hamilton, June 9.—The Governor-Gen eral and party arrived from Toronto this morning and immediately proceeded to the residence of Senator Sanford. At noon an informal reception was tendered to Earl Derby in the City Council chamber this afternoon. The vice-regal party were taken round the city and shown the sights. Earl Derby and suite will remain in Hamilton

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Journal, the party take no further action relating to its affairs.

LONDON, June 9.—The Radical members of the House of Commons have decided to urge upon Mr. Gladstone the necessity of summary measures to expedite the progress of the Home Rule bill through the gress of the Home Rule bill through the Tried Feeling.

DOMINION DAY TRIP.

The Artillery Will Go to Vancouver -Immediate Enrolment of the New Company.

Scores of the Second League Match-A Fine Showing By New

Harden print promoted by the control of the print prin

Samuel Rykman, member for Hamilton,	stir in mining circles. The ore in the town-	Government and people of Hawaii, for the	party, and Mecklehourg a Constitutional	gave her time from Sandy Hook to Brow-	a force of clerks has been detailed	unavoidable so long as the local volun-
bia next week in connection with his mining	stir in mining circles. The ore in the town- site office is greatly admired by experts and	people and Government of the United States is not only unimpaired but has deep-	state affairs. There are Agrarians, Avarians	head, as 5 days, 17 hours and 23 minutes.	rning and to collect and aggert the valuable	teers are without a range. That at Gold-
interests.	the public generally.	ened into still closer relations, is enhanced	or Free Traders. Ahlwardteists. Poles. Al-	It was not till this morning shortly before	nension and army files that are in the	stream is not available except for the
Sir William Dawson, principal of McGill	Mr. Drury, government surveyor and photographer, is here. He came in on the	by the remembrance of the intimate and	satians and Guelphs, mixed up with candi-	6 o'clock, that the Paris passed Scilly two	dehrie Diligent efforts are heing made by	league matches, it being reserved as a neu- tral provincial range.
University, will probably resign his position	Illecillewaet prepared to give the public,	friendly feeling which has long existed be-	dates of the great old groups—Free Con-	hundred miles from Southampton, where she was due to reach this evening. She lett		At Westminster two teams of the B. C.
next week on account of ill-health.	after a careful examination, reliable in-	tween the people of the two countries.	Liberals, Lieber Centrists, Von Schorlemer-	New York Saturday morning, and was thus	records and pension force Coroner Patter	G. A. again turned out, but the second was
	formation as to Lardeau and her famous	I beg to assure you that our people and Government are at all times willing and	alsts, Moderates, Extremists, Freisiningers,	nowhere in the running, being in racing par-	son and Denuty Coroner Schaffer are nre-	unfortunately short two men, and has there-
C. P. R. INTENTIONS.	mining district. He is greatly pleased with	anxious to strengthen and multiply the ties	Volkspartei and Socialists. Yet this un-		paring to enter upon a thorough investiga-	fore a comparatively small total. The aver-
(From our own Correspondent.)	the lay of the city and its beautiful scenery. The bridge over Fish creek at the five	of friendship and amity which bind us to	paralleled medley remains without the ac-	SUICIDE IN A CATHEDRAL	or on monday morning, but as friends and	age of the two Westminster teams in both matches has been very creditable, and
NELSON, June 5 -W. C. Van Horne,	mile post is finished and the men are now	the people of Hawaii. To this end, no effort	companiment of anything like popular ex- citement. The candidates who are stump-	While Archdishop Angerer was deliver-	TOTAL MATTION TO MISTORE OF THE DOMIES	No. I seems very likely to carry
president of the C.P.R., has been paying an	at work on the trail between the bridge and	on our part shall be neglected which is consistent with our traditional national policy	ing the constituencies are generally heard	ing the benediction in St. Stephen's Cath-	to begin the inquest to-day and then adjourn	off the highest honors of the season.
extensive visit to this portion of British		and which is not in violation of the devo-	amid an academic quiet. It is only the	edral, Vienna, to-day, a book keeper named Mutzbiehl, who was sitting near the mid-	to begin the inquest to-day and then adjourn the hearing until next week.	Gr. Turnbull, of that Company, has a de-
Columbia. The fact is well known that		tion to popular rights which underlies every	anti-Semites and Socialists who succeed in stirring their meetings into demonstrations	dle of the building, shot himself in the head	Secretary Lamont issued an official order,	compiled 89- In Victoria, Gr. A. S. Hun-
these visits are usually very significant, and	person of John Thompson, a road superin-	conception of a free government."	of enthusiasm. Herr Sigel, among the	with a revolver. Most of the worshippers	appointing a court of inquiry, to meet on the 12th inst., to investigate the manage-	ter and Staff-Sergt. J. C. Newbury badly
in proof of this it will be remembered that	tendent. All must rustle where John is.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ravarian neasant, finds a hearty resnonce	sprang to their feet, and many started for	and the second of the second o	distanced the other competitors; the former
on the occasion of Mr. Van Horne's last	Our people expect grand results this fall from his able management.	UNSKILLED LABOR.	to his Prussophobe and protection utter- ances, but, taking Germany as a whole, it			has been at the top in every shoot this sea-
visit to Nelson, three years ago, the C. & K.	Our city feels highly honored. On Monday	The Transfer Court of the Court	ances, but, taking Germany as a whole, it is doubtful whether the electors will take	concentration with a fam 1 Aft. 12	ag it may have had any connection with or	son. The range officer at Goldstream yes-
R. R. line from Nelson to Robson followed	morning the stillness of the lake was rudely	president in the chair After preliminary	the trouble to poll their full strength			
a most immediately. In conversation with	awakened by the stirring whistle of a	business had been disposed of a division	The final result must depend on the poli-		Theatre building. The court will also fully investigate all of the facts in the case, and	
a Colonist representative Mr. Van Horne	steamer, unusual to us in tone. It proved to be the Columbia, Commodore Troupe.	took place on the following resolution :		at the race tracks recently. The Cathedral will be reconsecrated.	will express an opinion as to who is respon-	order:
he result of his visit.	with a narty of eventsionists President Van	THE THE POPULATION OF THE PARTY	the final ballot in any district lies between		aible.	No. 1 Battery, (Westminster.)
"This trip," said he, "has been a perpetual	Horne, Superintendent Abbott, Mr. Bar-	Sidney railway finds it difficult to secure	Centriats and Freisiningers, by coaleacing,	MINISTER JUDD'S EXEQUATUR.	Though there are persons known to have	Gr. Turnbull 30 30 29 80
asionishicent to me. The graides which	I DATO W P Mr Wars M P and other	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Max Judd, the new Consul General of	been in the colleged building still unec.	Gr. Sharpe
				the United States to Austria, has been I	counted for this morning the reported	Gr. Sloan
nly marvellong Where I then had to all	steemer but surreyed Tandour from the	council that there are plenty of men who	servative and a Centrist, then the Freisin.	at the Foreign Office several times to make inquiries concerning his exequatur. The	death list is not increasing beyond the num-	Gr Huston
over poor trails on horseback and sleep in	decks, and after expressing themselves as highly pleased with the surroundings, bade	would willingly work for a living work	inger and Socialist minority will probably	naners have been signed by Count Taaffe.	other death that of A N Garalt of New	Gr. Wilson 23 18 22 63
the open air, there are now good transporta-	highly pleased with the surroundings, bade us adieu.	and whereas, the publication of such reports	as an opponent of the contrist candidate,	the Premier, and will be delivered to Mr.	Jersey, is reported this morning, making	SgtMej. Davison 22 23 18 63 Gr. Arundel 25 19 18 62:
tions The manhous hath. O. D. D. tu	muse and the second	is caroniaged to missead men in	districts the streveth of the factions is so	Judd next week.	the twenty-third in the list of dead.	Gr. McLean 22 6 26 54
Lethbridge narrow gauge into the Crowle	and numerous letters are received from	other places and induce them	evenly distributed, that it will be a toss up	GORDON BENNETT BETTER.		Total269 232 219 720
Nest pass was in direct line with a policy	nartice who will amine and	to come to our city to swett the	andidate will head the polls.	James Gordon Bennett, of the New York	MONTREAL MATTERS.	Battalion Team (Victoria)
Which they have been following for some	A trail is needed on the most the street	I wants of the anembiohen: De 10 tesothen	the country the reballoting must	Herald, is recovering rapidly from the in- juries he received in falling from a coach a	Marie Ter 10 (Service) The	Gr. A. S. Hunter 29 28 20 77 Set J. C. Nawhury 27 29 17 72
time. A number of survey parties have	Creek to the one and a quarter mile bridge, from Lardeau.			few days ago in Paris. His physicians say	MONTREAL, June 10.—(Special).—The	Sgt. J. C. Newbury 27 29 17 78 Gr. A. R. Langley 25 17 22 64
been working over different parts of that country for a long time, the object being to	Ben Wade has the honor of being the first	siders it an injustice to the laboring men of	SELF and mall will without he decided mot on the	that he is well out of danger. The first re-	latest development in the Clarenceville mur- der case is a law suit. The Free Press,	Gr. F. R. Sargison 24 23 17 64
locate the best line for overland purposes.	inhabitant to put in a garden.	Victoria.	ines of nerty noticy but on considerations of	ports of the accident are said to have been	published at Burlington, Vt., in a two	Gr. G R. Morkell 27 18 18 63: Gr. J. L. Beckwith 25 21 15 61
The desire has always been to avoid mis-	Quite a number of fine trout have been	that there were from thirty to fifty nen	a private or local nature. Everything prom-		column article, directly charges H. O. Edy,	Gr. W. R. McInnes 25 22 13 60.
takes, which in this part of the world are	caught the past week in the lake.	who were out of work turned away from	motley Parliament known in history. The	LIQUOR VETO DEMONSTRATION.	of Montreal, with being the murderer. Mr.	Corp. C. W. Newbury 24 23 10 57
very expensive forms of amusement. "Just where connection for Nelson will	steamer. Victoria, came in on the	the Parliament building every day, av id that	Conservative groups, according to the party	The liquor veto demonstration of the tem-	Edy has instructed J. N. Greenshields, a	
be made will depend somewhat on the re-	Caribou are plentiful, and the hunter	the reason labor was scarce was that the wages offered were \$1.75 per dr y for ten	organs, mean to organize a movement	day. More than a hundred thousand per-	prominent lawyer here, to bring an action	Total249 216 164 629
sults of this season's work by the survey	brings some in almost every day now.	hours, and that the price of be ard was \$5	against universal suffrage. The National Liberals evince a less marked tendency in	sons were present. Speeches were made	for \$50,000 against that paper. Reports of	Victoria Rifle Club. R. Butler
	A management of the second of	per week.	the same direction. The Conservatives aim	from twenty platforms. Among the most conspicuous speakers were Lady Somerset;	Baulanna Substantiasboulus Breditable in material state substantial between the first transfer of the first state violatina state	E. H. Fletcher 21 20 25 66
can rest assured of, Nelson will be the rail-	the one and a quarter mile bridge on Fish Creek. A party strolled up there Sunday	A committee of investig ation was ap-	to substitute a graded system of class repre-	William Caine, Radical M P.: Sir Wilfred	characters still come from Clarenceville, but the tragedy is as much a mystery as	A. Martin
There may possibly spring up a town or	Creek. A party strolled up there Sunday last and found as magnificent scenery,	pointed to inquire into the matter and re-	bentation for every Diet of the rederated	Lawson, Radical M. P. and president of the	ever.	F. B Gregory 19 22 22 63 F. Mallandaine 23 19 20 62
towns of equal or even greater nonplation.	grand and wild, as any painter could wish.	port at the next meeting.	States, with each Diet electing delegates to the Reichstag. They seriously discuss this	Cuited Irmanon tot fue subbres-	The loss by the burning of the Ville Ma-	W. Prevost
but this will be the centre. I have care-	The bridge, 270 feet in length, stretches	MATTHON	proposal as the only salvation from the	sion of the liquor traffic; James Picton, Liberal M.P.; Wm. Saunders, Radical M.P.	rie convent is estimated at a million and a	F. Martin
fully studied the situation this trip and am	across as wild and treacherous a mountain stream as one could wish to see. It is com-	FAILURE AT ROSLYN.	Democratic deluge which new threatens to	W. M. Cremer, Medical Reform M.P., and	half, to meet which there is only one hun-	Senator McInnes 23 12 6 41:
have seen and learned "	noged of six spans shout five feet in width	SEATTLE, Jun e 9 A special from	sweep the country.	John Carvell Williams, advanced Liberal	dred thousand dollars insurance. Fireman Duport, injured by falling debris, died in	Total229 199 183 591
The same of the sa		TO THE PARTY OF TH			the hospital to-day. The convent will be	L
			spread of Democratic sentiment. A Baron	SCARCITY AND SUFFERING.	we built	No. 1 Company, Westminster, 2nd team. 430 No 3 Company, Victoria
				The drought in Freidburg and Breisgau continues and the outlook is serious. There	The doctors this morning again found an	No. 2 Company, Victoria, let team 349
number, have become interested personally in this section.	it. For tools, only an axe and an auger. No horses to perform the heavy lifting, but only the hardy prospector with the simplest of tools and materials to accomplish this difficult piece of work. All	owing to to a many other hank failures The	course of which he defended the Conserva-	is a scarcity of food and much suffering is	improvement in the condition of Bishop	I No. 2 Company, victoria, 2nd team
	only the hardy prospector with the	cashier as ys that no depositer will lose a	tive Catholic programme. Deing interrupt-	thereby entailed. A number of the inhabi-	annual davis	
AMBASSADOR BAYARD.	simplest of tools and materials to accom-	dollar a there are ample resources to cover,	reason like Socialists." The response was	tants of the village of Allmansweire, who	George A. Mace, of the Star Collar Box	July 8, the rest of June being taken up in
		and it is hoped, to resume in a very short time. The deposits aggregate between	brombe and to the bonne: That a must me	line determined to raid the Kinnenheim	Co., has assigned. Liabilities, \$20,000.	Mastern Canada with the district camps.
Southampton, June 10.—Hon. Thomas	Standing on the before and gazing on the	\$93 .000 and \$95 000 the bulk of which		preserves and capture whatever game was		HAMBURG, June 9.—A sailor from Rio
F. Bayard, the first American ambassador	wild scenery would make a scene which	W re made by miners.	against the statement.		LONDON, June 9 -Thomas Sexton, anti-	Janeiro died of cholera on his ship in har-
to England, who arrived here to-day on the	might win some of our Coast painters isa-	The second secon		their poaching and a pitched battle ensued,	Parnellite, M.P., has resigned his seat in	bor to-day.
steamer Paris, from New York, was pre-	mortal fame.	JAMES GORDON BENNETT.	Cholera Procantions.	the invaders resisting the attempts of the keepers to drive them from the preserves.	Parliament. He was moved to take this	The state of the s
sented with an illuminated address by the	J. M. Kellie, M P.P., arrived on the		London, June 10.—President H. H. Fow-	A number of the combatants were wounded	step by the resolution of the Irish Parlia-	The Why and Wherefore,
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mission would some to built more alevable	gentleman, representing Victoria capital	that medical assistance was at once required	and other diseases until the end of Sen	having declared at Metz, a few days ago,	LONDON, June 9.—The Radical members	and radical blood purifier, the whole thing is

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the next sitting of the held at Duncan's, for sase for the Maple Bay wichan, B C.

WALTER MORLEY.
h, 1893. my25d&w

OHEAP LAND.

count for the abandonment of their farms amusement. The reader may judge from by the cultivators of the soil in the New this that the law of libel is exceedingly England States. According to their theory those farmers should be the happiest and to defame his divorced wife, or any one else, provement Co., Ltd. most prosperous people under the sun. he must be very careful indeed as to how he gards soil and climate, do not differ very ever, could very well afford the luxury, as materially from those of the Maritime Pro- he has an income of £6,000 or £7,000 a year. vinces of the Dominion of Canada. The advantage of having the very best part of oors, should more than make up for any drawback that may exist in the New England States. But in spite of the good market and the facilities which the railroads give the New England farmers, of profitably disposing of their produce, they do not remain on the land. They offer their farms for ridiculously low prices, and when they cannot sell them for a song, they abandon them altogether. The reader will be able to form a pretty correct estimate of the improved farm with buildings on it can be

The board of agriculture of that State, not long ago, instituted an enquiry into the pment of farms and to find out what they could be purchased for. We are told by Mr. Clifton Johnston in the Cosmopolitan Magazine that one hundred and thirtyfive towns responded with reports of deserted homes. The board of agriculture found that the average size of the abandoned farm was eighty-six acres. Their value. with buildings, averaged \$894, or a little more than ten dollars an acre, and the farms without buildings \$561, or less than seven dollars an acre. Here is a description of

than seven dollars an acre. Half the money was to be paid down and time given for the other half. This large farm, too, was situated in a good locality, with school, church and cheese factory at convenient distances.

These prices, low as they are, are in many instances more than can be obtained. Well-to-do people in the large towns sometimes buy these farms for summer residences, but it appears there is great difficulty in getting people to occupy the abandoned places with the intention of making a living off the farm. The land is far from being barren. It yielded generations of farmers a decent living, but life on it was fee allow for the amplitions Yenkee hows and cate of the infallible truth and divine the large towns sometimes a policy for the amplitions Yenkee hows and time given for the absence of certain witnesses, it was not possible to deal with. The new suit will be advanced as rapidly as possible.

Sheriff Woolery, of King county, Wn., has been in Victoria for several days past searching for Mrs. Reed and other fugitive witnesses in the Thomas Henderson Boyd murder case, Mrs. Reed was last heard of at New Westminster, and some of the other missing witnesses are reported to have penetrated the Kootenay mining districts. The case will be called for trial again June 17. The defence claims to be desirous of procuring the same witnesses for which the State is now searching so diligently. farmers a decent living, but life on it was surance of the infallible truth and divine too slow for the ambitious Yankee boys and girls, and they left—some of them, it is claim to the world that those Scriptures lic Mining company give notice in the

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Mrs. Vivian. They also thought the sum of twenty-five pounds, paid into court, was entirely too little to compensate the lady for the harm done to her good name, so they gave her a verdict for £725 more. Mr. Vivian found re-directing his late wife's let-The advocates of unrestricted trade with ter a rather expensive diversion. \$3,750 is The advocates of unrestricted trade with the United States, find it impossible to account for the abandonment of their farms approximately the count for the abandonment of their farms approximately the count for the abandonment of their farms approximately the count for the abandonment of their farms approximately the country of the c ses of those States as redoes it. Mr. Richard Glyn Vivian, how-

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From the DAILY COLONIST, June 9.
THE CITY.

A COMMITTEE of the K. of P. Lodges are to the "Editor Killer" Knocked Under to the "Kicker" Repre-

DR. E B. C. HANINGTON, A. Maxwell

Mrs. Troy, who was injured by a rail-way train on Tuesday, was reported to be "progressing nicely" by the hospital authorities yesterday.

thirty-four; suitable for cultivation, twelve. Almost all the grass can be cut with a machine. One-story house five rooms, in need of some repairs. Small barn in good repair. Good well at house and running water back of barn. Twenty apple and twelve other fruit trees. Railroad station, Leverett, six miles; post-office, Shutesbury, one mile. Price, \$400; cash at sale, \$100; interest on balance, 4 per cent.

Sixty acres of land, with house, barn and orchard, all for \$400, and that not cash orchard.

down! This is how fairly good farm land sells in the State of Massachusetts.

Another farm of 164 acres, with 100 acres of meadow and pasture land, woodland, sugar bush of 150 trees, a house with seven rooms in good repair, a barn and an orchard, was offered for \$1,200, which is little more than seven dollars an acre. Half the money was to be paid down and time given for the other half. This large farm, too, was situated in a good locality, with school, church is not recognized by them.

An high and reverent esteem of them, with a firm persuasion that they are the very word of God and that He only can enable us to understand them, with desire to know, believe and obey the will of God revealed in them, with diligence and attention to the matter and scope of them, with meditation, suit was entered, with leave to the plaintiff to bring another action. The trouble at that time was some unexpected evidence coming in, which, owing to the absence of certain witnesses, it was not possible to deal with. The new suit will be advanced as rapidly as possible.

girls, and they left—some of them, it is feared, not to better their condition.

The Canalian annexationist ought to be able to explain how the farmers of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Quebec are to be made rich by political union with the United States, when the farmers of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts have been starved off the land. There must be some flaw in the calculations somewhere. And we read that the lot of the farmers in the fertile West is not a happy one. They are complaining very loudly of the tyranny of the standards of the flat the same of the world that those Scriptures contain errors of various kinds? The question in the official Gszette, published yesterday, of their intention to seek incorporation. The trustees named are W. H. Ellis, Jos. Peirson and Thos. C. Nuttall. The objects for which the company is formed are to take over and operate certain water rights, and for bringing a ditch or canal to the bench lands in the neighborhood of the north and south torks of the Quesnelle district; also to acquire mining leases and to carry on play with the Westminster Confession of Faith.

We are surprised to find how few there

A TELEGRAM from Woodstock and

M. QUAD'S HUMOR,

"The "Editor Killer" Knocked Under to the "Kicker" Representative.

Missed the Widow but Saved His Money—His Many

"There doesn't seem to be any need of it around here," I replied.

"Can't tell—can't tell. It's about time for Major Green to come along, and when I meet up with the major I always feel better to be heeled."

We dropped the subject for another and had been talking about 10 minutes when back went the colonel's hand again, and he said:

"Dum my skip but there's Major Money-His Many

Families.

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he has an income of £6,000 or £7,000 a year.

THE QUESTION AT ISSUE.

THE Sons of Erin will hold their Dominion Day pionic at Caledonia park, and are preparing to make it one of the great temporary, the Seattle Telegraph, is a little astray when it says that the outcome of the Briggs case is comprised in these words: "That the original Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments being immediate by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and Rev. J. A. Christmas. The ceremony was largely attended. The party who went out from here afterwards lunched at Mrs. Watson's.

EMPLOYES of the B. C. District Telegraph that the doctrines believed in and taught by Con. Archdeacon in the season.

THE corner atone of the new Episcopal church at Saanichton was laid on Monday in the Saanichton was laid on Monday at the steps, came along the street, caught sworn to humiliate us, and he met us on Apache avenue and pulled our nose. We dropped him, but to prove that we had no ill will we sat up with him every night for two weeks and paid his doctor bill. The judge never forgave us, however. He came here to run the town, and he found us in his way. He had been used to licking editors all his life, and to have one of the fraternity get the best of him What was decided was, in our opinion, that the dectrines believed in and taught by Dr. Briggs are not in accordance with the Standards of the Presbyterian church, which every regularly ordained minister of that church is required to subscribe. We do not think that the General Assembly undertook to lay down the law with regard to the inspiration or the infallibility of the Scrip. to lay down the law with regard to the inspiration or the infallibility of the Scriptures. The Westminster Confession of tures. The Westminster Confession of Union tures. The Westminster In Indian Union tures the Medical Carlot Union tures. The Westminster In Indian Union tures the Medical Carlot Union tures the Medical Carl these Standards that Dr. Eriggs was all gold.

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"HE ASKED OUR FORGIVENESS.

sult would have been the same. We hope and trust that he is better off. In that land to which he has gone may his ambition have full swing, and may there be and ask if everything is all right."

The chunky young man felt insulted tion have full swing, and may there be no editors to cast a shadow across his sunny path.

The Major Returns—Three weeks

THE MAJOR RETURNS -Three weeks ago Major Hunnewell of this town started for New York city with a view of setthing down there as our regular correspondent. We heard nothing from him until two days ago, when he walked into THE KICKER office a sad, mad and disap-

"Durn my skin, but there's Major Green, and I am't got nothing to shoot, with!"

Gone Hence.—A year ago this month gou are goin to see the worst case of dignity compelled us to put a bullet into crawfishing that has happened around here for 20 years!"



And the colonel softly whispered, "Durn my skin!" and went away to drink alone.

SAVING A SPECIAL.

When word came that the train wa four hours late, a chunky young man who had on his store clothes and was sticking close to a big black satchel went to the depot master and said :
"Gol durn the luck anyhow! I was

to be married down at Henderson

At what hour ?" "Seven o'clock."

"A widder, who is wuth over \$4,000. Can't I hire an ingine or sunthin to git "Why, yes. I might get you down perhaps, but it would cost you a smart

any use of your going."

"Any use? Why I'm to be married, ain't I?" "You said se, but maybe there's been

of an hour he got an answer. It read:
"No use to come on. She married the other fellow this forenoon!"



down a hand to get over the wheel.

I got a seat on the sheepskin beside him, and as we moved on he centinued:

"I was over to Grafton to git some things fur my darter Jane. Lands! but how they do charge fur women fixin's! Why, you kin bust a dollar bill all to smash in no time. I've got over \$7 wuth of stuff in that thar bundle, and it hain't as big as 10 pounds of brown sugar.

Brown. He'll cuss the Blacks high and low, but don't you mix in. You'll meet with Jim Johnson, and he'll cuss the Greens from Dan to Be'sheba, but don't you mix in. Thar's jest 66 families in the town, and they are all related to each the with Jim Johnson, and he'll cuss the Wrs. Wisewife (as her husband starts out for the day)—It looks pleasant, dear. The sun is shining, the birds are singing, the there by marriage. They spend seven days a week cussin each other, but the stranger who comes along and mixes in gits hurt."

The Sermon.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

"Further than that. Look a-here." anybody begins to discuss politics or re-"Further than that. Look a-here."
He took a small parcel from his pocket and handed me the lines while he removed the paper and exhibited a lot of cards on which were printed his daughter's name. I noticed that there were two lots. In the left hand corner of one were the letters "G. to Y." and in the other "B. to Y." I couldn't make out the meaning, but didn't want to ask. He was ready to explain, however.
"These here are to use before she goes," he said, "and these arter she gits home. Them keerds and the printin cost me just an even \$1. You see them

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"I had 'em put thar myself. Do you know what they stand fur?"
"I must confess that I don't."

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"Plain as the nose on your face.
These here with the 'G. to Y.' on she'll gin out now. That means, 'Goin to Yurup.' The outes with 'B. to Y.' on she'll use arter she gits home. That means, 'Bin to Yurup' and seen every gosh durned thing of any account from Dan to Be'sheba and back to Jerusaleum. Good idea, eh? Lots o' flies around, but none on your Uncle William up to last reports!"

"One night," said the drummer, "I was on the New York Central not far from Buffalo. The sleeping car was nearly full. We stopped at some place, and an old man with a map of St. Lawrence county on his face got on board and was shown to his seat by the porter. He piled up a lot of baggage and then asked whether he could not go to bed.

"'If you will go away for a few minutes,' said the porter, 'I'll make up your berth.'
"The old fellow took a little handbag and waked up and down the car, apparently looking for something. Then he disappeared through the door. The porter



"DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY STAND FUR ?"

"That's 8 wives and 18 children ! G

smallpox, and I lost 5 wives and 19 children inside of six days. We held 12 funerals at once one day. Gentlemen you can't imagine my grief and consten

"That's 13 wives and 27 children ! Old man, you have struck a new lead. Keep

other fellow this forenoon!"

"Saved you at least \$25, besides your trouble," said the depot master as the young man's knees grew weak and he sat young man's knees grew weak and he sat and I think I could have got on my feet. again, when a great storm came and and swept away my cattle, tore down my last building and—and"— "And what ?"

"And what?"

"I have to weep. It is too much. That storm caused the death of my last 5 wives and my last 25 children, and I went out into the world a broken hearted man."

"That figures up 22 wives and 70 children! Perhaps you don't mind telling us where all this happened?"

"No, sir. It happened in Salt Lake, I was a Mormon bishop. But for the will of Providence I should have had at least 40 wives and 200 children."

40 wives and 200 children! Gentleme can you help a poor old man?"

We sent him on his way rejoicing. kim to town on business, an I can't afford to waste no three hours a day on dinner, to

A farmer who was driving four mules to a wagon overtook me on the highway and offered me a lift, and when I was seated beside him he queried :
"Goin to stop in town over night, eh?"

"Don't know anybody thar?"

"Thar mout be. You'll meet the landlord of the tavern, of course. His name is White. He'll fall to cussin the Joneses, but don't you mix in. You'll meet old Brown. He'll cuss the Blacks high and low, but don't you mix in. You'll meet with Jim Johnson.

"I'll be careful." "You'll hev to. If you see an old woman in a poke bonnet ridin a spotted cow, with a grist behind, don't laugh. If a couple of dogs begin to fight, do you make for down cellar. If thar's a hoss trade goin on, do you stand clear. If the conduction of the end was good, but there was too much middle to it, papa.—Boston Commercial. "You'll hev to. If you see an old wo

A COLD DRESSING ROOM.

But the Old Man Was Game and Doffer

ently looking for something. Then he disappeared through the door. The porter made up the berth and arranged the curtains. It was the first berth to be made up. "Major, I reckon I was wrong," replied the colonel. "Yes, I reckon I was wrong and you were right. Meant to have told you so long ago, but had no show."

"Why didn't you remain so?" asked family lightly and remains the old man as ne we called the colonel. "Presently old St. Lawrence, as we called thim, appeared at the end of the car with a sak for charity. I was rich and happy once."

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made a rush for his berth.
"Everybody roared. His feet were bare, the same time. That tornado damaged me about \$10,000 worth. A year later the typhoid fever carried off 2 more of my wives and 11 of my children, all inside of

porter. "'Well, by thunder, they oughter give us a decenter place to undress than them cold steps out there betwixt the cars.'
"We found out that the old duffer had undressed on the platform, which was covered with six inches of snow."—Fort Wort

Dr. Charles O'Reilly told the following story the other day: "About two years ago an old farmer living in the backwoods suffered the loss of his wife, a most amiable and respectable woman." Notwiths adding fered the loss of his wife, a most amiable and respectable woman. Notwithstanding the age of the widower, who was about 70, he married a young and giddy girl about a month later. The neighbors, all of whom had great respect for his departed better half, became very indignant. So the night of the wedding festivities they gathered from all points—men, women and children—about 100 in number. They carried tin pans, tin kettles and horns, and at 9 o'clock there commenced such a din as was never there commenced such a din as was never heard before. The old man stood it as long as possible, but finally he threw the door open, and waving his hand for silence said, 'I should think that you folks would not



Cholly—And now that you've finished chool, Miss Daisy, I suppose you can congate love in several languages.

Miss Daisy—No, but I can decline "you"

"We can't stay at this hotel, Maria!" ex-claimed Farmer Meddergrass after reading the rules tacked to his room door. "Why not, Nathan?"
"Why, they have dinner from 11 to 2. I

say nothin 'bout breakfast an supper. Gather up yer traps, an we'll go somewhere else."—Vogue. Too Much of a Good Thing. Caller (to business manager)—Yesterday I put an advertisement in your paper for a

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night for Mt. Plea Bro. H. Connacher, V.I.; Bro. W. Brow Wood, F.S.; A. Seed M.; F. Gilby, guar chaplain; R. Smith, The C.P.R. are to at cheap rates. The run regularly next w return. VANCOUVER, June Sheriff of Bruce Con through here on his

day. W. L. Newsome, ham Bros., New We ancouver. The b Bros. will be remove J. H. MacGill, Campbell & McColl, last night that his fat at his home in Oakvil Mrs. W. F. Wilso died yesterday aftern a long illness. Fu church to-morrow afte The C. P. R. are r Alexander to Hastin

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The Dominion Day of met last evening. The for \$500 for prizes. outside competitors an The City of Puebl with 210 tons mixed away four cars of thro York and Chicago. A special meeting fore the asphalt was \$7,000. It was finall city double track the l

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At 8:30 this morning aldermen, President R Trade, representatives eral prominent citizen Trade, representatives eral prominent citizen harnor to greet the en the Miowera, whose signal for a salute by Mission across the har steam whistles and a r pier. As soon as sh Mr. J. A. Fulle band, invited Mayo Oppenheimer, J. C. ' E and a number of citizes was felt that Mr. Hudbut Mr. F. W. Ward rers. City Clerk McGu address of welcome, exat the establishment o with Australasia, hope with Australasia, hope the line, that the adve

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When F. W. Ward address of welcome on to-day, he was hand George Dibbs, premier re subsidy, which realiament approved last the extent of ten thou cabled the Canadian Geongratulations. (Signable The Miowera bround mail, of which eight a 500 cases of fruit, six mutton, a trial shipme oranges lemons, pine scot and refined a lulu she brought bananas, 150 crat and 100 water shipment from Honolu and 100 water shipment from Honolu W. Harvey, formerly associated with A. M. Symons, of Tacoma, to Harvey will return

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Rev. A. R. Reams, of Merced, Arrest ed in Victoria for Abducting His Pretty Organist.

Extradition Proceedings to be a Once Initiated—Both Sides of the Story.

Rev. A. R. Reams, alias Furlong, until very recently paster of the Methodist congregation at Merced, Cal., is this morning a

M. Remit chosen were of filtered in the company of the company of

tell, if you have seen Mr. Reams," she said.
"I think I'll keep what I've got to say and
wite up our trip for the papers when I get
home,' and she laughed nervously at her The City Council Makes a Cut in the

home,' and she laughed nervously at her own suggestion.

"She's a bit hysterical to-night—and no wonder," her lady companion explained.

"Well, I might as well laugh as cry," was Miss Lucy's comment. "I suppose I'm as much to blame as anybody for this, and there's nothing to be done now but go back home for a while—I won't stay there long. I think I'il go to Nashville.

"Mr. Reams told the truth about his wife—she did make it uncomfortable for him as I know well. I wanted to get away from home because I wasn't treated right—they didn't treat me with respect. When we left Merced last Sunday Mr. Reams had several engagements to preach. But he

TRYING TO ECONOMIZE

Amount Needed for School

Purposes.

now passed it wou'd not, be necessary to pay the money ou a, and 'the Council could, at any time it aw fit, reduce the number of men or the amount of remuneration.

ALD. HE ODESON moved to vote \$500 additional to the park and \$3,000 more to the strey as the streem.
THE MAYOR ruled the motion out of

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TO WASH FOR GOLD,
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Federation-New Ministers-Premier Dibb's Expenses

Mayor Beaven's Refusal to Put a Motion Causes the Meeting to Break Up.

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In the New South Wales or the best in a truction is in practical gardening, with no more theory or book work than absolutely required.

ALD. McTavish—Then we have been wasting time for these two nights.

The Mayor said, no. He only wented the action of the Colonies on the basis of the claim in parts of Fiji, and a severe flood has occurred lately. A letter received in Sydney, dated April 10, states that for a fortnight it had rained allow was to know what the revenue weuld be. Ber v. D. S. Bane, 1849. Polimer in the Millerith St. S. L. Sanger, 1849. An additional strain of the Millerith St. S. L. Sanger, 1849. An additional strain of the Millerith St. S. Sanger, 1849. An additional strain of the Millerith St. Sanger, 1849. An

AUSTRALIAN NEWS.

is being established in New South Wales.
The memorandum of association provides that the object for which the company is formed shall be principally "To establish and conduct a wholesale fruit exchange in the city of Sydney and elsewhere within the colony on the co-operative principle, to enable fruitgrowers and their agents, and wholesale and retail fruit merchants, produce merchants and poultry sellers to hold a fruit, produce and poultry exchange."

National prizes are awarded in New South Wales for the best mixed orchards.

The Brisbane state schools have horticulatural classes for the children, where the instruction is in practical gardening, with no more theory or book work than absolutely required. New South Wales Again Moving for

The consciousness that a youth whose stage of the the hot blood coursing through her veins. the hot blood coursing through her veins. Suddenly her brow was darkened with

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"Yes, my child, by all means. Hast"— The mother's hand fondly caressed the

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"Bwing the doctah a chair, Hopkins," said the noble young hero. "It is such doosid bad form for a man to stand while carving."—Indianapolis Journal.

Patient's Wife—If you cannot decide what is the matter with my husband, hadn't you better call in some other physicians for Family Doctor—Mercy, no, madam. My ideas are confused enough already.—New York Weekly.

He had just struck his thumb with the tack hammer.

He was silent for almost a minute, and then he murmured patiently, "There is such a thing as a man's bein altogether too peinstakin in his work."—Washington

Mustn't Stop This Epidemie Poverty is a disease," howled the ex-"And yet," murmured the poor chap in the back of the hall, "we who are afflicted with it are arrested whenever we take anything for it!"—Vague.

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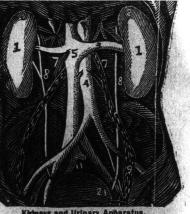
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Victoria Club Les Matches-C



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SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Squally Weather Interferes With Oak Bay Regatta-Northfield's Cinder Path Opened.

Victoria Club Leads in Cricket League Matches-Capitals Defeat Montreal.



steady breeze which delights the yachtsman's heart, but the intermittent

of the new hand in a sailing craft. The result was that two mishaps occurred, neither serious, but both inconvenient, to say the least. First, in the yacht race, the Scud, sailed by Stewart, with Charley Findlaison and Harry Jones as orew, was upset while gibing, and the three sailors had to frang to the keel for about 15 minutes until they were hauled aboard the Rita. Later on Mr. A. S. Gore was upset in his fast little Peterboro sailer, but he too was not far from shore and was picked up before his unvaluntary bath had time to do him any harm. For the rest there was a fairly good attendance, choice music by C Battery band, and a gay time generally, thanks to the exertions of the management of the Mount Baker hotel. About eighty guests subsequently stayed to dinner and participated in the imprompts dance, which wound sult was that two mishaps occurred, neither

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All the races were behind time in starting, but the canoeing events were run off first. In the tandem paddle race there were three starters—H. C. Macaulay and Max Heap, E. A. S. Gore and Foster Mawdesley, E. Monro and F. Higgins. They took first, second and third prizes in the order named. The starters in the single paddle race were H. C. Macaulay, H. B. Rogers, T. S. Gore and E. Monro, who finished in the same order. The four paddle race was won by H. C. Macaulay's crew. Consisting of himself, Max Heap, A. S. Gore and Foster Mawdeley. Second prize was taken by C. M. Page, A. Richardson, E. Monro and F. Higging, and third by W. Williams, H. Fleming, P. Wollaston and K. Middleton. The ladies' tandem was an exciting event, contested by H. C. Macaulay and Miss Mabel Gaudin, P. Wollaston and Mrs. Wollaston, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Byrn, C. M. Page and Miss Nelson. It was won by Mr. Macaulay and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mrs Wollaston a good second, Foster Mawdeley and Miss Gaudin, with Mr. and Mr Ackland's good for many years, which the sheltered boat near short stuck fast for some time atterward, between the sheltered boat near short stuck fast for some time atterward, between the sheltered boat near short for

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T. Futcher, b Wilson
A. Maclean, h Goward
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at. Johnston, b Wilson
G. McCulloch, b Wilson
F. Smith, h Goward
S. Bayne, not out
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of wild ones. Goward's 18 included two sixes from clean hits out of the field.

When the Albions started their innings things looked rather blue, as the first four wickets fell for seven runs, but upon H. J. Martin being joined by Gibbons a livelier aspect was placed upon the game. J. E. Martin, upon joining his brother, also did his share of scoring, and helped to bring the total up to 48, for which score the innings closed.

THE CITY.

Colwood Plains has been selected as the scene of the First Presbyterian Sunday school picnic on Dominion Day.

Fifth event—Half-mile race, bicycle, handicap—C. Milne, Vancouver, (thirty-five yards), first; A. Deeming, Northfield, (fifty yards), second.

Sixth event—One hundred yards foot race, Kootenay country.

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The wind was very high and greatly favored the bowler, who had it at his back, but this should not in any way depreciate the value of Barff's and Cuthbert's analysis, which were 8 for 32 and 5 for 32 respectively. Prentiss, though put on late in the squalls at intervals were the only drawbacks to yesterday's regatta at Coak Bay, under the combined management of the Victoria Cance Club and the Victoria At noon there was quite a M. A. Ward b Gibbons.

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The full score is appended:

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UNITED BANKS V. ROYAL DOCKYARD, Played at Esquimalt and won by the Dockyard club by six wickets. The follow ing is the score:

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dancouver, (200 yards); and G. S. Mason, Vancouver, (220 yards) It was a good race between Deeming and Milne. The former made the running, leading till the last lap, then the novice forged ahead, winning by about fifty yards, in 9:50.

The quarter-mile amateur foot

The five mile bicycle race (scratch) followed, and proved one of the best events of the day. The starters were Laurenson, Walton and Dean, Vancouver; A. Deeming, Northfield; R. J. Ackland and E Wolff, Victoria. The latter dropped out at the first lap, and Deeming again made the pace. For the first twelve laps all kept well together. Then Walton pressed Deeming for his running, while Laurenson rode steadily a few yards behind; the rest much in the same order. This procession was kept up

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REV E. ROBSON, the new pastor of the James Bay Methodist church, has, with his family, arrived from New Westminster, and will conduct the services in the church for the first time to-morrow. On Thursday last his new congregation tendered him a reception in the church, which was largely attended.

A PETITION is being circulated for signa-tures asking the City Council to reduce the tures asking the City Council to reduce the assessment on real estate 25 per cent. all round. It is intimated that if the Council declines to accede to the request an appeal will be taken to the courts. The ples advanced is general depression, which has lowered the market value of property.

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The quarter-mile amateur foot race, handicap, was won by C. Brown (scratch), of Englishman's River; H. A. Chioyle, Vancouver (five yards), second.

The next event, one mile, for professionals, handicap, foot, was won by H. E. McClusky, Vancouver (30 yards); W. Cheny, Englishman's River (scratch), second. Time ——5:17.

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A VAL UABLE presentation of some 150 volumes as been made to the city library, including a datin grammars and dictionaries of Greek and a canish dictionaries and reference books a classics and mathematics. They are prime.

From the Da 'LY COLONIST, June 11. ARRANGEMENTS a "e now being made for a dance at the Mount Baker hotel to be held in about a month. a raticulars will be an-

A PORT ANGELES dispa, 'ch says that invitations have been sent to to attend the A.O.U.W. Victoria lodges ionic at that place on July 4.

THE City has at last done something in the way of repairing the 'ak Bay road and some gravel has been place i on it to fill up the holes. More gravel and a few applications of the steam roller will pu, the road in excellent condition.

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NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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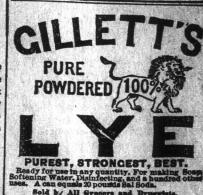
> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 10. - (Special) -- The test of Australian fruits shipped by the Acclimatization society of Victoria, took place before the Mayor and a large number of citizens at Oppenheimers' warehouse this afternoon. The fruit was found to be in an excellent state of preservation.

Piles are being delivered by Contractor Hartney for the extension to the C.P.R.

ranged for Sunday, 18th inst., under the MAYNE ISLAND - - - PLUMPER PASS.

trial trip yesterday. Superintendents Marpole and Downie were present, and also Mr. L. R. Johnston, master mechanic.
Simmons Bros. have secured the contract for carrying the mails to White Valley. They will run a stage weekly, every Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, and returning leave Lumby about 2 o'clock, p.m.
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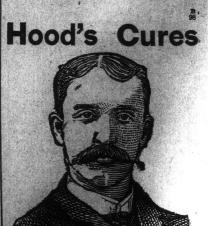
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Constable English, one went out and found Sont before reaching the scene met Burns and Gard, who watch all night. The ceeded to a strawpile and guns. In the straw stack of Sontag, who was app was almost entirely con the possession of. Near by and a rifle, and about this the direction which Evan Winchester rifle quite by dropped it as he was make after several shots being is strong evidence the wounded, as he would not trusty rifle behind him is broken. Sontag had lat pile of straw at the spodusk last evening. Only face were visible. He over himself with one hanight, and when found straw had become clotte presented a ghastly at taken from the straw he and said he was shot thrinside. When he fell he to get away, and told I ceived his death wound to lead the was shot the ceived his death wound to lead the was shot the ceived his death wound to lead the was shot the ceived his death wound to lead the was shot the ceived his death wound to lead the lead to be the ceived his death wound to lead the lead the lead to lead the lead the

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rised me to try it. I told ne no good, but she in-ease her, I finally began ken a few doses when en a bottle the trouble rely left, and I am feel, have a good appetite, and without suffering. naker, Norwich, N. Y.

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CHAPTER XI

THE WOOD BY SILVERMILIS. I lost no time, but down through the as hard as I could stave. It was Alan's tryst to lie every night between 12 and 2 could abye the reck of them since I could "in a bit scrog of wood by east of Silvar." stotter on two feet. I bloodied the nose "in a bit scrog of wood by east of Silver-mills and by south the south mill lade." stotter on two feet. I bloodied the nose of one of them, I mind, when I was still This I found easy enough, where it grew on a steep brae, with the mill lade flowing swift and deep along the foot of it.

50 wambly on my legs that I cowped upon the top of him. A proud man was my father that day, God rest him! and I ing swift and deep along the foot of it, and here I began to walk slower and to reflect more reasonably on my employment. I saw I had made but a fool's bargain with Catriona. It was not to be supposed that Neil was sent alone upon his errand, but perhaps he was the only man belonging to James More, in which case I should have done all I could to hang Catriona's father and nothing the least material to help myself.

Totall the tright of was Charles Stewart right or wrong? Is it only me they're after or which case I should have done all I could to hang Catriona's father and nothing the least material to help myself.

To tell the truth, I fancied neither one of these ideas. Suppose, by holding back Neil, the girl should have helped to hang her father. I thought she would never forgive herself this side of time. And suppose there were others pursuing me moment, what kind of a gift was I come bringing to Alan? And how would I like that?

I was up with the west end of that wood when these two considerations struck me like a cudgel. My feet stopped of themselves, and my heart along with

the path came past the village with a crook, but all plainly visible, and, high-land or lowland, there was nobody stirland or lowland, there was my advantage, here was my advantage, h just such a conjuncture as Stewart had counseled me to profit by, and I ran by the side of the mill lade, fetched about beyond the east corner of the wood, I am well rid of them for this time."



day, I mean."
"Aye, Alan, man, the day, sure enough," said L "It's past 12 now surely, and ye sail the day. This'll be a long road you have before you." "We'll have a long crack of it first,"

"Well, indeed, and I have a good deal "Well, indeed, and I have a good deal it will be telling you to hear," said I. And I told him what behooved, making rather a jumble of it, but clear enough when done. He heard me out with very few questions, laughing here and there like a man delighted, and the

cattle, and I'll give them the name that they deserve. The muckle black de'il was father to the Frasers, a'body kens that, and as for the Gregara, I never think he had the cause. I'll never can

said he.

"It passes me," said I.
"And me, too," says Alan. "Do ye
think this lass would keep her word to "I do that," said I.

"Well, there's nae telling," said he "And, anyway, that's over, and done: he'll be joined to the rest of them lang

syne."
"How many would ye think there would be of them?" I asked.
"That depends," said Alan. "If it was only you, they would likely send that I have been playing? thought I and turned instantly upon my heels to go elsewhere.

This brought my face to Silvermills; was only you, they would likely send two three lively, brisk young birkies, and if they thought that I was to appear in that employ. I dare say 10 or 12," said "Gude kens," says he, "and the short was only you, they would likely send

Ye see, David man, they'll be hieland folk. There'll be some Frasers, I'm their king, and some of the Gregara, and I would never deny but what the both of them, and the Gregara in special, were clever experienced persons. A man keens little till he's driven a spreagh of neat cattle, say, 10 miles through a throng lowland country and the black soldiers may be at his tail. It's there that I learned a great part of my penetration. And ye need nas tell me it's better than war, which is the next best, nowever, though generally rather a bauchle of a business. Now the Gregara have had grand practice."

the day appeared to set Alan among nettles.

"I feel like a gomeral," says he, "to be leaving Scotland on day like this. It sticks in my head. I would maybe like it better to stay here and hing."

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"If that's all you have to complain of. Alan, it's no such great affair," said I. "And it set me ill to be complaining

"And it set me ill to be complaining whatever," said he, "and me but new out of you de'il's haystack."

"And I can see the marks of it upon "And so you were unco' weary of your "And so you were unco' weary "And so you we stantly," said Alan. "But that's haystack?" the strange thing about you folk of the college learning. Ye're ignorant, and ye "Tm not just precisely a man that's cannae see't. Wae's me for my Greek and Hebrew; but, man, I ken that I dinnae ken them—there's the differ of it. Tm like the auld Black Douglass (was

what are we to do?"
"I am thinking of that same," said he. ter."

Fur, leave aside twa cracks here in the wood with Charlie Stewart, I hae scarce

ed at Corstorphine."

With which he rose from his place, and we began to move quietly eastward through the wood,

CHAPTER XII.

ON THE MARCH AGAIN WITH ALAN.

enough when done. He heard me out with very few questions, laughing here and there like a man delighted, and the sound of his laughing (above all, there is the dark, where neither one of us could see the other) was extraordinarly friendly to my heart.

"Aye, Davie, ye're a queer character," says he when I had done; "a queer bit after a," and I have no mind of meeting with the like of ye. As for your story, Prestongrange is a Whig like yoursel, so I'll say the less of him, and, Dod! I believe he was the best friend ye had, if ye could only trust him. But Symon Fracould o It was likely between 1 and 2. The

it was just me."

that cannot strike."

coat than that."

our way across country and won forth at last upon the linky beggy mainland that they call the fliggate whins. Here, under a bush of whit, we lay down the remander of that night and slumtered.

The day called us about 5. A beautiful morning it was the high westerly wind still blowing strong, but the clouds all blown away to Europe. Alan was at ready sitting up and smiling to himself. It was my first sight of my friend since we were parted, and I looked upon him with enjoyment. He had still the same big greateous on his back, butwhat was new—he had now a pair of knitted boot hose down above the knee.

The same moment men stirred and the rest walked at a vengeance of a pace. Twice wille we were already hard on the margin of the sea so that the soft sand with your aim. Ye shall walk no step were at top pace we ran against country folls, but though we plumped into the first from round is corner. Alan was as ready as a loaded musket.

"Has ye seen my horse?" he gasped.

"He was my first sight of my friend since we were parted, and I looked upon him with enjoyment. He had still the same big greateous on his back, butwhat was new—he had now a pair of the sea so that the soft sand me moment men stirred in, and we ourselves already hard on the work at country strong the sea so that the soft sand stood up here and there, seen of the boat, and sood up here and there, seen of the margin of the sea so that the soft sand stood up here and there, seen of the first from round is corner. Alan was as ready as a loaded musket.

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"Well, Davie," said he, "is this no a bonny morning? Here is a day that looks the way that a day ought to. This is a great change of it from the belly of my haystack, and while you were there sottering and sleeping I have done a thing that maybe I do over seldom



"Gude kens," says he, "and the short not a cadet of Royal Ecossais get a fur-and long of it is that we must take our lough slip over the marches and call in

threaded through the midst of it and returned to the west selvage, whence I could again command the path and yet be myself unseen. Again it was all Ye see, David man, they'll be hieland smoking in by the Esk mouth. No doubt that's your opinion," said there was a biordinary bonny blink of the returned to the west selvage, whence I be, "but I would nae be the least surprised if they were hunkering this wood. The prised is the prised in th

I ran by the side of the mill lade.

For more than an hour I sat close in the bird of this wood, and ye had be a bittle in the bield of this wood, and ye verock sing than the mouse cheep. And he border of the trees, and no hare or agle could have kept a more particular watch. When that hour began, the sun was already set, but the sky still all colden and the daylight clear; before the differ of it. Now, here's you. Ye lie on your wame a word, and ye verock sing than the mouse cheep. And you place, ye see, Davie—whilk was a very suitable place to hide in, as I'm free to own—was pit mirk from dawn to gloaming. There were days (or nights, that's their livelihood."

"Take the worst of it," said I, "and the daylight clear; before words of it," said I, "and I tell one from other?)

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keener for your company, Mr. David
Balfour of the Shaws, and set ye up!
Fur, leave aside twa cracks here in the
wood with Charlie Stewart, I has scarce
said black or white since the day we partad at Constanting."

I played some grand springs,
and I thought I played them awful bonny; I vow whiles that I could hear the
sequel of them! But the great affair is
that it's done with."

With that he carried me again to my adventures, which he heard all over again with more particularity and extraordinary approval, swearing at intervals that I was a "queer character of a

callant." "So ye were frich'ened of Sym Fraser?"

"In troth was I!" cried L

"You silly fellow," said I, "you forget observed to myself as we went on again, observed to myself as we went on again, "And you would be the more mistak-"should be aye mindfu' to leave an honest, en," said he. "What makes the differ "Well, I never heard tell the equal of

it," said he.
"I promise you one thing, Alan," said
L "The next time that we forgather I'll be better learned. You shall not continue to hear the disgrace of a friend "Aye, the next time!" says he. "And when will that be, I would like to ken?"

"Well, Alan, I have had some thoughts of that, too," said I, "and my plan is this: It's my opinion to be called an ad-"That's but a weary trade, Davie," says Alan, "and rather a blagyard one forbye. Ye would be better in a king's "And no doubt that would be the way

to have us meet," cried I. "But as you'll be in King Lewie's coat and I'll be in King Geordie's we'll have a dainty meeting of it." "There's some sense in that," he ad-"An advocate then I'll have to be," I

continued, "and I think it a more sensible trade for a gentleman that was three times disarmed. But the beauty of the thing is this, that one of the best col-leges for that kind of learning, and the one where my kinsman Pilrig made his studies, is the College of Leyden in Holland. Now, what say you, Alan? Could

wart had have seen we drive that number, or the have."

And I think your own two eyes will have seen we drive that number, or the have."

So we went east by the beach of the see, toward where the salt pans were the wood, I am well rid of them for this time."

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vantage of my observes."
"Is Lord Melfort an author, then?" I

wrote books.

"The very same, Davie," said he. "One would think a colonel would have something better to attend to. But what can I say that makes songs?"

"Well, then," said I, "it only remains "Maybe there no come yet," said I.

it's no you they're seeking; I think it's me, and I think they ken fine where they gaun."
"They ken?" I asked.
"I think Andie Se

It's got to be now or never."

that seemed to me as long as a long win-there'll be folk there and to spare. It'll be small service to crack heads."

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would get a bonny shot from the top of that lang sandy bank."

"Morally impossible," said I. "The point is that they can have no guns. This thing has been gone about too secret. Pistels shey may have, but never ing.

"Davie, are ye no coming?"

I did not profit by Alan's pilotage, as he had done by his marchings under Genarical of which I am wearying eral Cope, for I can scarce tell you what way we went. It is my excuse that we way we went. It is my excuse that we traveled expending fast. Some part we would get a bonny shot from the top of that I turned my back upon the sea and faced the sand hills. There was no sight or sound of man; the sun shone on the wet sand and the dry; the wind blew in the bents; the gulls made a dreary pip the bents; the wa

would gang straight back and try a turn would gang straight back and try a turn at him mysel. The man must be a propidity, which was said to be its cause.

"Them that cannae tell the truth," he prove myself if there was nobody else."

"Na," said he, "but three times."

"When ye ken yourself that I am fair incompetent," I cried.

"I cried. they ken they care nae mair for it than to hold a candle to yourself. Look at us

Dirleton. From North Berwick west to am a man of so much penetration and Gillane Ness there runs a string of four small islets—Cringlieth, The Lamb, Fid-ra and Eyrebrough, notable by their di"An, man Alan, you can wile your old "An, while your ra and Eyrebrough, notable by their diversity of size and shape. Fidra is the hat, as we drew closer to it, by some peeped through like a man's eye. Under the lee of Fidra there is a good anchorage in westerly winds, and there, from a far way off, we could see the Thistle riding.

The shore in face of these islets is altogether waste. Here is no dwelling of men and scarce and passage, or, at most, of some vagabond children running at their play. Gillane is a small place on the far side of the Ness. The folk of Dirleton go to their business in the inland fields, and those of North Berwick straight to the sea fishing from their haven, so that few parts of the coast are lonelier. But I mind, as we crawled upon our bellies into the multiplicity of heights and hollows keeping a bright. And what for?" he went on, with an exeights and hollows, keeping a bright all ways well chosen for a secret emperation if the secret had been kept, barkation if the secret had been kept, he added, with extraordinary bitterness. "Alan," cried I, "they're all rogues

"I ken that," said Alan. "I ken naething else, as the French folk say, for this could but ken where your gentry were!"
"Alan," said I, "this is no like you.

"This is no me, quo' he," ang Alan, with a queer face, betwixt

prove myself if there was nobody else."

what I do for peas porridge."

two here upon the sands. Here am I,
As we had first made inland, so our fair hotching to be off. Here's you (for As we had first made inland, so our road came in the end to lie very near due north, the old kirk of Aberlady for a landmark on the left, on the right the top of the Berwick Law, and it was thus we struck the shore again not far from would need aur, and secondly because I

wives, but you never can wile me. But most particular, being a strange gray this much I'll own. If I could get on board with you and your captainman spicuous by a piece of ruin, and I mind would set me ashore in Fife, it would be board with you and your captainman would set me ashore in Fife, it would be the more making of my business. I could door or window of these ruins the sea walk round from there to Stirling with

nobody to meddle me."
"And that's just precisely what my captain'll no do," returned Alan. "I ken; he's a queer fish. But I'll tell ye what he'll do: he'll carry ye to France, and that's near hand Leyden, where (by your ewn account of it) your business lies." Remembrance of my temptation in the

wood made me strong as iron.
"I have a tryst to keep, Alan," said I. "I am trysted with your cousin Charlie.
I have passed my word."

heights and hollows, keeping a bright eye upon all sides, and out hearts haurmering at our ribs, there was such a shining of the sun and sea, such a stir of the wind in the bent grass and such a bustle of down popping rabbits and up bustle of down popping rabbits and up flying gulls that the desert seemed to me like a place alive. No doubt it was in Would ye stick your head in the mouth

some force and this was a battle we would boat was making speed. They were, besides, but cowardly fellows—a mere
it is nae, Davie, and the way it is is a
wee thing less inspiring to Alan Breck.
I swither, Davie."

Land them in and bring them over, and the old tower of a church
sides, but cowardly fellows—a mere
leash of highland cattle thieves of several clans, no gentleman there to be captain, and the more they looked at Alan
the sea. There was moonlight, though

suppose, they liked the looks of us.

Whoever had betrayed Alan, it was not the captain. He was in the skiff himself, steering and stirring up his oarsis a dreidful case of heids or tails. Oh, if 1 not the captain. He was in the skiff men like a man with his heart in his em- graze, and I was led within and forth
ploy. Already he was near in and the into the court and thence into a tumble ploy. Already he was near in and the boat scouring. Already Alan's face had flamed crimson with the excitement of

"Under protest," said I, "if ye ken what that means, which I misdoubt." At that word they came all in upon me like a carrion, seized me, took my sword, and all the money from my pockets and bound me hand and foot with some strong line and tossed me on a tussock of bent. There they sat about their captive in a part of a circle and gazed upon him silently like something dangerous, perhaps a lion or a tiger on the spring. Presently this attention was relaxed They drew nearer together, fell to speech in the Gaelic and very cynically divided my property before my eyes. It was my diversion in this time that I could watch from my place the progress of my friend's escape. I saw the boat come to the brig and be hoisted in, the sails fill and the ship pass out seaward behind the isles and by North Berwick.

In the course of two hours or so and more ragged highland men kept collecting, Neil among the first, until the party must have numbered near a score. With each new arrival there was a fresh bout of talk that sounded like complaints and explanations, but I observed one thing, none of those that came late had any share in the division of my spoils. The last discussion was very violent and eager, so that once I thought they would have quarreled, on the heels of which their company parted, the bulk of them returning westward in a troop, and only three, Neil and two others, remaining

sentries on the prisoner. "I could name one who would be very ill pleased with your day's work, Neil Duncanson," said I when the rest had

moved away.

He assured me, in answer, I should be

quent wi' the leddy."

This was all our talk, nor did any other son of man appear upon that por-tion of the coast until the sun had gone down among the highland mountains and the gloaming was beginning to grow dark. At which hour I was aware of a long, lean, bonylike Lothian man of a very swarthy countenance that came

barkation if the secret had been kept, and even now that it was out, and the place watched, we were able to carep more research to the front of the san and writes books like Casar, would a doubtless very pleased to have the adantage of my observes."

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"Well, then," said I, "it only remains you should give me an address to write to you at in France, and as soon as I am got to Levden I will send you mine."

"Maybe there wo come yet," said L. "Maybe there wo come yet," said L. "Maybe there no come yet," said L. "And even if they are, there's one clean to more of our pursuers. In truth we had caught them unawares. Their whole way, and these, perhaps taking better in our favor. They'll be all arranged to take a notion. I think said he. "And for him of the redhead, Dod, Davie, I begin to take a notion. I think "And even if they are, there's one close at them in and bring them over, and the book as an and the bents on a farm they red there. The more reached the sone that and list, where they look down immediately and list, and the place was a paper like more reached the season there should be one decent man in such a land of thieves. My word is passed, and I'll stick to it. I said long syne to your kinswoman that I would stumble at no risk. Do your kinswoman that I would stumble at no risk. Do your kinswoman that I would stumble at no risk. Do your kinswoman that I would stumble at no risk. Do your kinswoman that I would stumble at no risk. Do your kinswoman that I would stumble at no risk. Do your kinswoman that I would stumble at no risk. Do your kinswoman that I was then the new earch the new fact the new fact the new fact the light and we set forth under the public land the place was the said land. The light is the winch and the light the bents on a and me upon the beach the less, I must not much, and by this I could see down scone hall. Here my cor built a brisk fire in the midst of t ment, for there was a chill in the night.

My hands were loosed, I was set by the
wall in the inner end, and, the lowland-

> with my three highlandmen. They sai close by the fire drinking and talking nd blew in by the breaches, cast The wind blew in by the breaches, cast about the smoke and flames and sung in the tops of the towers. I could hear the sea under the cliffs, and my mind being reassured as to my life and my body and spirits wearied with the day's employment I turned upon one side and slum-

I had no means of guessing at what had no means of guessing at what hour I was wakened, only the moon was down and the fire low. My feet were now loosed, and I was carried through the runs and down the cliffside by a precipitous path to where I found a fisher's boat in a haven of the rocks. This I was had an analysis of the rocks. had on board of, and and we began to put forth from the shore in a fine star-light.

(To be Continued.) GERMAN ELECTIONS.

row, or my craig'll have to thole a raseing."

That part of the beach was long and flat and excellent valking when the tide was down. A illie cressy burn flowed over it in one place to the sea, and the sand hills ran along the head of it like the ramparts of a town. No eye of ours could got a boung that uncanny period of waiting.

"He that will to Cupar maun to Cupar," said he said was passing behind there in the boats; no hurry of ours could mend the speed of the boat's coming. Time stood still with us through that uncanny period of waiting.

"There is one thing I would like to ken," says Alan. "I would like fine to ken," says Alan. "I would like fine to ken, says Alan. "I would like fine to ken these gentry's orders. We're worth four hunner pound, the pair of us. How would get a bouny shot from the top of the sand hills. There was no sight "Morally impossible," said I. "The or sound of man; the sun shone on the point is that they can have made and thad you the way the wind blass in the fled tor seats in the success or failure of the young Emperor's policy during the last five years. The number of candidates in the field tor seats will contest 367 seats, or only 40 less than the entire number. The Anti-Semites have made 142 nominations; the Raidcal party, under Richter's leadership, has 160 candidates in the field; while the Clericals, Conservatives, Guelphs, Poles, Alsatians and Independents contribute long lists of candidates to swell the grand total.

WINDSOR, June 14.—To day all is expect-and y. To-morrow's election is the topic on every tongue, and it may well be, for the was the success or failure of the young Emperor's policy during the last five years. The number of candidates in the field tor seats will contest 37 seats, or only 40 less than the entire number. The Anti-Semites have made 142 nominations; the Raidcal party, under Richter's leadership, has left they wa

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ELECTIONS. To day all is expectelection is the topic on may well be, for the the success or failure ror's policy during the number of candidates in the Reichstag is fore. The Social Demoore. The Social Demo-7 seats, or only 40 less ber. The Anti-Semites inations; the Radical ar's leadership, has 160 ld; while the Clericals, liphs, Poles, Alsatians sontribute long lists of

4.—Grand Trunk Rail-nbull, of this p' ce, was engine here this morn-ed.

Fem-le pills never fail-reliable. The only genu-gerous miratins, Used ands of cases \$1 per box, lars 20, Postively semove y them after failing with

for the visitors. The shooting was conducted on the "rapid firing" system, five traps being used and the competitors firing in squads of six. The large pavilion at the back of the firing point was surmouthed at each end by an American flag and the Union Jack, while several smaller tents were also erected on the grounds for the use of the members. The pavilion was needed badly this morning for the protection of the valuable guns of the gentlemen present, which ranged in value from \$50 to \$450, totalling nearly \$10,000 worth or firearms.

It was ten o'clock when the first event came off, in a blinding rais, and the steady downpour continued till nearly noon, when the sun came out and made things brighter. A heavy wind sprang up and continued blowing fierce gusts from the southwest for the remainder of the day, interfering greatly with the scoring.

EVENT NO. 1.

Ten singles, entrance \$1.50, added \$40.

First prize, thirty per cour; 2nd prize, twenty per cent; 3rd prize, twenty per cent; SPORTS AND PASTIMES. Northwestern Sportsmen Hold Their First Day's Shooting Amid Wind and Rain. Large Attendance and Keen Competition—Ware Wins the Individual Championship.

gations of the devotees of bird and trap

shooting. Seattle, Tacoma, Portland,

Whatcom, Spokane all are represented by

THE BUSINESS MEETING.

A four-days' shooting tournament, being the ninth annual meeting of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, opens here this morning under the most favorable auspices, the boats from the Sound and the Canadian Mainland and the train from Nanaimo having yesterday brought large dele-

whatoom, Spokane all are represented by strong teams, so are the cities of the Province, and the well-known skill of the competitors entered ensures great sport. The shooting takes place at Macaulay point, where spectators will have an excellent opportunity of watching it without interfering with the contestants. The greatest public interest will centre in Thursday's shooting, which includes a match at live birds, for a splendid gold trophy, with dasmond setting, presented by the Tacoma Morning Globe. The event of greatest general interest is the club team contest fixed for Saturday, when teams of six men, each representing the various cities, will contest for two valuable prizes under similar conditions to those governing the exciting match between Victoria and Tacoma which took 'place here in connection with the Queen's birthday celebration, and in which the same teams will have another opportmnity of meeting. The shooting commences at 9 o'clock each morning. The programme for to-day is as follows:

1. Ten singles, five prizes.

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2. Fifteen singles five prizes.
3. Individual championship, twenty singles, three prize; the first being Multnomah gold badge worth \$250, to be held for one year. 4. Ten singles, five prizes, 5. Ten singles, for teams of two; three prizes, Three special prizes are offered for the ighest average in events 1, 2 and 4. e annual business meeting was last evening at the Driard, Association headquarters in this President T. A. Tringham, of ma, was in the chair, and there were

nection with the two handsome score books he has prepared, in which to permanently preserve an intelligent record of the competitions of the association.

The Vancouver, Nanaimo and Ladner's Gun clubs, having made the application in the regular way, were admitted to membership; and applications of the Multno-

the regular way, were admitted to membership; and applications of the Multnomah rod and gun club, of Portland, and the Willamette cub were made by their representatives at the meeting and granted.

The Selby Smelting and Lead Co., of San Francisco, having presented a medal to the association to be shot for by "amateurs," the conditions to govern this competition were discussed. It was sgreed that the intention of the donors being to bar the well-known experts, and to sucqurage the younger shots, that the competition should be restricted to those who having shot through the matches included in the Grand Average, have not averaged over seventy

per cent. The match will be shot on Satur-	wind that rose almost immediately after-
day at twenty five singles.	wards. Following are the scores above 10:
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Champion match for the gold trophy had	C. E. Hughes11111-11111-11111 11110-19
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stated that several persons had written to	Oregon
	A. R. Churchill 11101-10111-10110-01101-14
him to ask if 12 oz. shot would be permit-	
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adopted a resolution making 12 oz. shot for	A. L. Alki01101-11040-11011-11001-13
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The rules of the team trophy contest were amended so that in future the number of "birds" will be 50 per man in place of 20.

To remove doubt on the subject it was resolved that all birds thrown at an elevation of less than six feet, unless accepted by the shooter, should be declared "no bird."

Mr. Williams, of Portland, gave notice that at the next annual meeting the Multinomah rod and gun club would move that resolutions involving a change in the constitution should be voted on by only one representative from each club, in place of by all the members present.

The president announced that in all the shoots to day the competitors would draw for position.

A committee consisting of B. H. John and J. C. Maclure, Victoris, and T. Ware, Spokane, were named by the president to decide any question that may be raised as to the eligibility of competitors.

It being 11 o'clook, the association adjourned, to meet again on Thursday evening, when the place of holding the next meeting will be decided upon and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. many of the crack shots. The rain also seemed to have a bad effect on the traps which frequently would not throw the birds properly. The seventy-five per cent money amounting to \$82 goes to Mr. Eberly of Tacoma, who won the medal last year.

EVENT NO. 4.

10 Singles, entrance \$1.50, added \$40 00. First prize, 30 per cent; 2nd prize, 25 per cent; 3rd prize, 10 per cent; 2nd prize, 15 per cent; 3th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 15 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 15 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 15 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 15 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 15 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 15 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 15 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 10 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per cent; 4th prize, 10 per cent; 5th prize, 10 per

The first day's shooting in the annual tournament of the Sportamen's Association of the Northwest came off at the Macaulay Point traps yesterday, and though the weather was not favorable for high scoring, the result of the day's shoot was voted as very satisfactory by the participators in the various events.

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17	Mitchell, run out 1	Benson 0
17	Nugent, b Swineyard 0	b Swineyard 1
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During the afternoon a large number of ladies attended and the band of "C" Battery played varied selections from 3 to 6 o'clock.

A cricket match will be played at the Hill to-day between Corrig College and the Cathedral Choir, play beginning at 3:45 sharp. The following will represent the Choir: Rev. J. B. Hewston (captain), J. E. Martin, J. Kingham, R. H. Johnston, W. H. Pegram, W. Williams, C. Fawcett, A. S. Aspland, E. I. Johnston, C. Berkeley, A. Goward and K. Wollaston (reserve). The College team will be C. Cartwright, H. Scholefield, A. Field, R. Wilson, G. Wilson, F. Prevost, A. Goward, E. Erb, P. Higgins, A. Kitto and J. Rithet.

VETERANS TAKE THE FIELD. NEW MESTMINSTER, June 13.— (Special)
—Dalgleish is going to play in the lacrosse
match with Vancouver on Saturday, and
Whyte will probably take the field again
also. The team will not be any stronger,
however, than that which played against
Victoria on the 23rd ult.

THE POOL HANDICAF. THE POOL HANDICAR.

The semi-finals in the pool handicap at Brown's Billiard Parlors were played off last evening, there being a large attendance. The Reid and McMinn match proved an exciting game, the score at one time being 75 all. Reid was in fine form and won by 21 balls. Smith beat Gowdy, very easily and after the match it was arranged that they should play again on Monday evening next for \$25 a side. The scores were as follows:

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SITES FOR SCHOOLS.

inition of The Board of Trustees Open and Examine the Various Offers of Land.

Important Matter of Sewer Connec

The monthly teachers' reports showed daily attendance 1646 99; actual attendance, 1626.29; pupils enrolled, 1,909; average per teacher, 49.

A petition from residents of the Oakland estate, asking for a school in their locality,

SOUTH WARD. Lots 1737-38, Michigan, and lots 1725-26, Superior, 132x370, \$19,000.

Lots 3, 4, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, Men-

zies and Kingston streets, \$10,500. Lots 26, 27, 28, Elford street and Foul Bay road, 180x145 feet, \$750.

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Lots 13, 14, 15, blk 13, Beckley farm, 180x200 feet each, \$3,150.

Lots 1922 23:24 25, Kingston street, lots 1943 44-45, Superior street, house on lot 1924, 60x120 feet each, \$11,000.

Lots 931, 1922-23 and 1943 44-45, Kingston street, 60x120 feet each, \$6,600.

Northwest corner Michigan and Park road, 203x150, \$9,000. NORTH WARD.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of block W, Rock Bay, and house, one acre, \$13,400. Heywood plot, one and a half acres, \$18, Lot 10 (rear ½), Hillside avenue, 217x198,

Lots 13, 14, 15, block V, Gorge road, Henry street and Government street, \$8,000. In addition 40 ft. of lots 11-12, to the west by adjoining, 40x240, \$11,000.

Lots 14, 15, block T, Work estate, 184x, 1219, \$7,500.

Lot 12, Work estate, Bouglas street, near king's road, 198x440, \$10,000.

Lots 1 to 14, block III, 54x136 each, E \$10,000.

Lots 213, 214, 215, sub-3division of Spring

Ridge, Hillside avenue, First and Market streets, 263x109, \$5.400.

Lots 9, 10.11.12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block II, 54x135 sach, \$6 900.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1 acre, Hillside avenue and Cedar Hill road, \$1,500.

Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 pare of Secs. 30, 31, 32, Oakland estate, \$4 200

Block III. lots 2 to 9 and 1 22-100 acres, \$11,000.

Important Matter of Sewer Connection for Central School Grounds
—Other Business.

The Victoria School Trustee Board held its regular monthly meeting last evening and spent about two hours and a half discussing sites for schools and transacting a good deal of business.

Chairman C. Hayward presided, other members of the board present being Trustees Lovell, Saunders, Yates, Marchant and

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daily attendance 1646 99; actual attendance, 1626 29; papils enrolled, 1,909; average per teacher, 49.

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TRUSTEE MARCHANT thought a special committee should be appointed to inquire into the matter and report.

On motion, Trustees Lovell and Marchant were appointed a committee to inquire into the petition and report at the next meeting. TRUSTEE SAUNDERS wanted to know why symmetries are addressed as a supplies of raw materials in labels and supplies of raw material the petition and report at the next meeting.

TRUSTER SAUNDERS wanted to know why something was not done with the open drain in the Central school yard, and also to have the connection made with the sewers. The attention of the City Council had been called to this, but nothing had been called to this, but nothing had been done so far. He thought if the Council was not going to do anything the School Board should have the work done, and charged back to the city. The place at present was dangerous to the health of the children, and must be attended to the work.

TRUSTER RICHARDS seconded the motion saying that the Council had been asked over and over again to attend to this, and if they would take no action the School Board must.

TRUSTER YATES thought the School Board would have enough work to do without connecting with the sewers until such times as was necessary.

After some discussion, the motion was amended to read as follows:

"That the City Council be requested to instruct the city engineer to prepare plans and estimates of expenses for connecting the Central school with the sewerage system."

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NIAGARA FALLS, June 14.—Harry E. Holmes, treasurer of the Pittsburg Fuel Company and other concerns, who came here some days ago, is missing and is thought to have suicided.

BIANCHAM-HOGGAN Last evening at No. 126 Bianchard avenue, the residence of the bride's sister, the Rev Dr. Campbell sol-emnized the marriage of Mr R. L. Leding-ham, of this city, and Miss Mary V. Hoggan of Nanaimo.

OTIERNAN—In this city, on the 18th inst. Patrick McTiernan, a native of County Sligo, Ireland, aged 70 years. Sligo, Ireland, aged 70 years.

Hill—On May 26, at South Bank Surbiton, rurrey, England, Mabel Mary, beloved wife of Edwin Howard Hill, of Victoria, E.O., and eldest daughter of the Rev. J. F. Kitto of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafaigar Square London, England, in her 26th year, Corrected Netice.

BEDDIS—At St. Joseph's Hospital, June 6th, 1898 Samuel John Beddis of Salt Spring Island, axed 42 years.

McCoskrie—In this city on June 5, Edward McCoskrie, aged 72 years.



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Kinderon, June 14.—Mrs. Snider, colored, is dead in the General hospital, aged 100 years. She was the oldest representative of her race in the district and was a resident of this dity for over sixty years. Her parents were slaves in Virginia, and some of her relatives were owned by General Washington,

PARIS, June 14.—James Gordon Bennett continues to improve. He sleeps fairly well at night and was able to pay slight attention to his correspondence to day. The complications usually feared in similar cases ore absent. The physicians hope that the patient will not be compelled to keep his bed more than a month longer.

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EMBLANCE. Canadian cholera are the real Asiatic cholpurging, intense pain, stoms Dr. Fowler's Ex-rry is a safe and sure at druggists , NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

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NEW WESTMINSTER, June 12.—The annual session of the Grand Lodge, K. of P., will convene here to-morrow, and will last three days. An elaborate programme of entertainment has been arranged. Fifty delegates will be present.

Mrs. Joseph Bayliss dropped dead of heart disease last night after returning from a visit to a neighbor. She leaves ten children.

Mrs. W. W. Dickinson, daughter of M. M. English, the well-known canner, died early yesterday morning, aged 22.

The water came up with a rush yesterday and is now higher than at any time since June, 1888. It has two and a half feet to rise yet before reaching the level of 1882. A man named Cubbin, of Langley, was committed for trial to-day for brutally beating his sisterand assaulting a mannamed Rater. He was beating Rutter when Miss Cubbin interfered, and he turned on her. Cubbin was up at the assizes last fall for shooting a neighbor's ox. He was found guilty, but sentence was suspended.

New Westminster, June 13.—The old Hyack reel team will reorganize immediately came to Mayne Island, and on twelfur than this morning. It is now slightly above the 1888 mark. Very high water is feared.

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A FAREWELL TESTIMONIAL.

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The regular weekly meeting of the Epworth League of the Metropolitan Methodist church last evening was of special interest, in that it afforded the society an opportunity to tender the retiring pastor of the church, Rev. Coverdale Watson, a hearty farewell. During the evening a presentation was made, taking the practical form of a large and valuable valise, containing other smaller presents, such as a toilet case, scent bottle, etc., and bearing the appended inscription prettily engraved: "Presented to Rev. C. Watson by the Epworth League of the Metropolitan church, Victoria." Accompanying the presentation was the following address:

To. Rev Coverdale Watson:

The left hand Pizzicato in both numbers was exceptionally fine, and in place of Paganini's caprices, well known airs with variations were substituted.

Mile. Sage, piano soloiat, first appeared in a transcription of Schubert's song, "Lo, Hear the Lark," by Liszt. She is a beautiful player, fortunate in the possession of a perfect touch and admirable technique; if her playing lacks any element it is, what Remenyi's is most remarkable for, sympathy. Completing the programme were a solo by Miss Methot, selection, "Ave Maria" (Gounod), for soprano, baritone, violin and piano; and duet, Reinecke's "May Song" Miss Methot and Mr. Marshbank. Time and space forbid particular mention of their several points of beauty. The piano used in the concert was the celebrated Decker Bros., from the establishment of M. W. Waitt & Co.

The concert by the Philo family at Institute hall, last evening, under the distinguish d patronage of His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dewdney, was fortunate in every respect except one—that it fell on the same evening as another musical event, and consequently there were not quite so many people present as might have been desired. Those, however, who did attend were delighted. The renditions were excellent, and Mr. Joseph Philo, the talented violinist for whose benefit the concert was given, acquitted himself most creditably, especially when he played the "Prayer of Moses" on the "G" string only. Many would hardly think it is possible to bring out eleven positions on one string, and to play eight variations at the same time to perfection. Miss Louise Philo's "Cavatina" was a treat, as also was the duet by Prof. S. and Miss Louise Philo. Mrs. E. J. O'Sullivan's planoforte selections were much admired indeed, showing to advantage her excellent taste and training. Mr. Pauline acted acceptably as accompanist of the vocalists, Mrs. O'Sullivan filling this difficult part for Mr. Philo. A concert with about the same programme is to be given on Tuesday evening at Nansimo, and will doubtless be well received by a crowded house.

district lodges, K. of P., for the annual decoration ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

Bros. Graham and Rico read the special services of the Order, and Rev. D. M. McRae performed the religious ceremonies. The Silver Cornet band was in attendance. The poisoning of Mr. C. Dempster's valuable dogs has caused great indignation here. Mr. Dempster had invested a great deal of money in them, and was just beginning to Garden return for his outlay. Claremont Garden and the Boundard of the Sound. Stody was only recently offered and production of the Sound. Stody was only recently offered and returned in the Asize court to-day.

NAMAINO, June 13.—The tenth day's trial of Louis Underwood brought the case of the Crown to a close. To —morrow the case for the defence will open. It is not expected that many witnessee will be called. It will be produced to the control of the Asize court to-day.

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stay over at Chicago to visit the exposition. They came up from New Zealand by the Indian route, and have had a most delightful trip so far. From Vancouver they go to Winnipeg by the C.P.R., thence to St. Paul and Chicago, and expect to sail from New York in a month or six weeks.

Hon. H. Hayashi is one of the Japanese World's Fair Commissioners en route to Chicago. He is an educated man, speaks fluent English, and has had an extensive experience in government work to qualify him for his present duties.

Prof. J. Miln, is an English scientist, who has spent a number of months in Japan investigating the causes of the great earth quake. This subject he has made a lifeling study, with the result that he is now an authority on it. On the voyage across he was kind enough to give a lecture in the saloon on earthquakes, and that the passengers appreciated the instructive diversion was very apparent from the numerous flattering remarks made about it.

General Von Hameken is an officer in the Chinese army, going to Europe on leave of absence. Amongst the other noted passengers are the Count and Countess Galambert, who have been in China for years. Mr. H. Hobson of the Chinese Customs department, travelling with his wife and daughter; German Consul Reiss of Corea, Mr. C. H. Playfair, English Vice-Consul at Shanghai; F. P. Williams, a Ceylon tea planter en route for England, and W. Prentice, another tea planter, but from India. A good proportion of the travellers are heading for Chicago. They say the World's Fair has been well advertised in the "Orient, and that, despite cries of hard times, there will be a great tourist traffic this year—larger in fact than ever before in the history of the Transpacific service.

THE KELP REEF BEACON.

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If the weather is favorable the Quadra will leave this morning, with a soow in tow, of for Kelp reef, with material for the foundation of a large beacon. The beacon is to have a base 18 feet in diameter, and will be 22 feet high. It will be 16 feet above spring tides, and will be surmounted by a ball 10 feet high. At this time of year the tides are at their lowest stage, and the crew of the Quadra propose taking advantage of the situation by laying the foundation. THE KELP BEEF BEACON.

SIR.—I beg to call your attention, as chairman of the Sewerage committee, to the facts following:

1. That very serious charges have been made by ald. Baker, at various times, most injuriously affective reconstruction. ld. Baker. at various times, most injury affecting my eputation.
That on the 1st inst. I handed a letter of lity Clerk, addressed to the Council, cal attention to these charges, and requesting the council, cal attention to these charges, and requesting the council of the coun

ing attention to these charges, and requesting an investigation.

3. That there have been three meetings of the Council since my letter was handed in, and no notice has been taken of it.

4. That in the public interest it is of great importance that the matter should be fully investigated, as if these charges are true, I am unfit for my position; while, if they are false, the sconer the public knows and comprehends the course adopted by Ald Baker, the better it will be for the general we fare.

Your obedient servant,

(Sd.) EDWARD MOHUN.

CITY HALL, May 31, 1893.

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City Hall, May 31, 1982.

His Worship the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen.

Generaless — Deg most respectfully to call your attention to the report of your meeting of your attention to the report of your meeting of your attention to the report of your meeting of your attention to the report of your meeting of the 23rd instant attributed to the Alderman Baker mon the report of the state of the contradiction, and as they considered the contradiction and as the contradicti

the Old Men's Home. Referred to the committee.

ALD. BELYEA moved, seconded by Ald. McTavish, that in the opinion of this Council the Mayor ought to counsersign the check in final payment of the sewerage contractor, Alexander McBean, as per the final certificate of the engineer and commission. erincate of the engineer and commissioners.

ALD. Belyea explained that this motion was to remove any doubt the Mayor might have as to the opinion of the Council in the matter. The Mayor had been given express authority to sign the check in the Sewerage Commissioners' by-law.

The motion was carried on the following division.

ALD. BELIVEA replied that the resolution was drafted in exact accordance with the statute and its passage only committed the Council to the principle. When the actual unit noon, on Friday, 4th conveyance of Her Maje posed contracts for four sections could be laid off to have the work done.

The motion was too MAII. CONI

son and McTavish, being the only ones to vote for it.

ALD. Brace moved, seconded by Ald.
Munn: That whereas there are no funds at the disposal of the Council, the services of Mr. E. Mohun, sanitary engineer, be disposed with.

ALD. McTavish thought the motion ill-

gested that the tender be returned and new ones called for.

The Mayor thought the proceeding was all right and the tender was accepted.

A letter was read from Alex. Maclean re the Old Men's Home. Referred to the committee.

The Japan Gazette to hand by yester-day's Empress says: "We hear that the sealing schooner Aurora (Tusan, master) put into Hakodate a few days ago, having on board ever 160 skins. The captain arrived here is the Nagato-maru yesterday, and the chief officer (Mr. Pearce) who has been left in command, has sailed from Hakodate on another cruise,"

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London, June 14.—The Britannia and Valkyrie were measured at Dover yesterday, when it was discovered that the difference in rating between them had been overestimated and that the Britannia was the winner of Saturday's match by three seconds. The Britannia's rating is now 151 and the Valkyria 149.67.

YACHTING.

As the name indicates, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health, youthful color, and healty. It will please you.



a tally and corked yourself.

N. B.—Leave your best suit of clothes at home when delivering a "comic oration." Then you will have something to wear the next day.

We next pass on to speak of another young man who aspires to more serious literature. He writes as follows, the name only having been changed for the sake of his little sister and a couple of parents who ought to know better than to bring him into the world and then encourage him to write for the press. I should be glad to show these pieces if they will take the trouble to call at 32 Vesey street during my office hours

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neon to p. m. in the afternoon. He says: COLDWATER, Dec. 12, 1892. COLDWATER, Dec. 12, 1892.

"Dear Editor—I have sent my composition of my own composure, which I wrote at the age of 17. Desiring you to inform me whether I will ever make a journalist or not, I have wrote a large number of compositions of prose and poetry, have taken a fancy to writing ever since 12 years old, please inform me all you can about this matter. in haste"

Ben Am Smith.

BEN ALI SMITH.

Then follows the article on "Books."
It grieves me to be compelled to sit in judgment on such a work, but some one must do it. I violate no confidence in saying that he is the Judge Cobb of literature, and that the great problem of atness is with him unsolved. I have endeavored to give it more clearness of diction, but without success. Here is the treatise:

BOOKS.

Books are a very useful thing for mankind, they help cultivate the mind and strengthen the memory their chief use is popular to every cultivated or uncultivated memory a part of the chief source of knowledge is derived from books.

Suppose for instance your child was suffering from disease and you knew not what in your power of thought what to give to relieve her what must be done in this case why a search for a knowledge maintainable to relieve his or her suffering.

where will that knowledge arise from where will that knowledge why if there is a book treating on disease and a cure which she can provide by preparation for her child the cure will relieve his or her suffering Where would the knowledge in that case come from? from



One bright Saturday morning In eighteen hundred and nine I walked up the road Some domestic work to do. I chanced to meet on that mor Two gentlemen and a lady too. Said they, "We are well,". As they inquired how I was,

This was April, the second day. And they hurried on their way To the ordination Of J. B. Hattyway.*

The day rolled on, And when the sun was gone This lady and these two gents Were on their way home. met them again nd the lady's husband said, am suffering great pain With sick and aching head."

This was at Catalpa, A friendly little place, And the people that stay rous Are full of grace and one thin Said I to the sufferer,
"The re's a medicine here, I'm sure,
That will cure you of your sickness
And aching head too."

And upon this recommendation The medicine he said he'd try, For he was suffering intense mise Around the nose and eyes.

And after calling for some mail He started on his way home. Thinking very little Twas the last he'd ever roam. But ah! another week Had only passed away When the suffering of this man meek By death was at last allayed.

Then I made a call, On Sunday signt, the tenth, And I was made despondent With grief and discontent.

This was at the home Of the sufferer I have spoken of Where I found his wife With her heart almost broken. And in this house there lay One dear friend of mine, Whose soul I'm inclined to believe Has reached its utm. st elyme. But his widow stood beside him Till his life flickered out, From the crue: academic That the doctors told about.

a book.

The ordinary books of the present day are divided into two classes, good books and bad books.

A good book contains that which is pure and sentimental what will enrich the mind in full store and a good book pertains to useful knowledge that which is a true event or that which might possibly happen.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1893

The Colonist.

Mr. Coudert must have thought the people on this side the Atlantic very stupid, when he came to the conclusion that they do not realize the scope of his contention that the United States owns the seals born on the Pribyloff Islands, and that they do not see the conclusions to which it leads. They are a good deal brighter than he thinks they are. It did not take them long the salmon, to prevent the Fraser to see that if his claim were allowed there would be no necessity to prove that Behr. being over-fished. For that purpose, regular, see is a mare clausum, for, allowing lations have been made, limiting the number of them. That by all the canners, but it has been made by all the canners, but it has been made after much study and inquiry, and the probability is that it accomplished. it will have to be admitted that it has a right to claim them wherever they are found, and also to prosecute any one who kills or injures them in any part of the Northern Pacific without its permission. If the property of the United States, British subjects will have no more right to kill them even in British waters than a farmer has to kill his neighbor's sheep when it strays into his pasture. This is one of the "grotesque" conclusions which the New York Times alluded to when it was disussing Mr. Coudert's contention.

There has been no "misconception bout the matter among Canadians at any rate. They saw what Mr. Coudert's argu-They saw, too, that it made the other contentions of the United States of little or no importance, for, if it were granted that the United States owns the seals there was an end of the matter. There was no question of jurisdiction or even of regulation to settle. Every one knows that the United of New Westminster ought to be very care-States is quite able to look after its own property, and it would not want Great Britain or any other nation to help it look after its big herd of fur seals. What, perhaps, Great Britain might insist upon is that the United States should brand or mark greatest sufferers. They should not countein some way the seals that first saw light on the Pribyloff Islands, so that its officers might be able to swear to the skins when they saw them, for it is, we believe, ad-Russian territory and that others are born on islands which are owned by the Government of Japan. In order then that there of should be no mistake as to the ownership of the seals found swimming in the waters of the North Pacific ocean and the seas, bays and sounds connected therewith, it would not be unreasonable to say the Government. mitted that some seals are brought forth on not be unreasonable to ask the Government country is not by any means satisfactory. of the United States to put some kind of mark on its own seals.

THE WESTMINSTER PETITION.

We have received "an exact copy of a at the decrease of the Government's reserve petition now being circulated throughout of gold, and they fear that the continual in-British Columbia for signature." It is crease of its store of silver will lead to diffi-

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to grant. These are all connected with the done, though not to the exte regulation of the salmon fishery. It may, seem to imagine, does not admit of a single or may not, be in the interests of the people doubt. and consistent with the preservation of the salmon to grant the prayer of the petitioners. It is not our object to discuss this subject just now. What we would like to do would be to exhort the petitioners to be cautious and careful not to do serious injury to an industry which is one of the great sources of British Columbia's prosperity. It is not so hard to do this as some them may think. The great object of the They are a good deal brighter than he Government has been hitherto to preserv Northern Pacific without its permission. If the Arbitrators decide that the fur seals are want to see inaugurated. This is a matter

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mercantile concerns are only the beginning of troubles. People look with apprehension

mot be forgotten that under the British flag
white men, whether they are subjects of the
Queen or aliens, have no rights which men
of other complexions of the same class do not
enjoy. It is the very first principle of British
freedom that all men are equal before the
law, and it is the boast of British statemen
that under British rule color is no disability. This is not hifalutin, intended only
for show days and particular occasions, but
a living practical principle on which the
Government deals with the people under is
jurisdiction. The fishermen ought
to have been told by the men in whom they
have confidence that there are some things
which they have a perfect right to sak for,
but that there are other things which the
Dominion Government cannot and will not
grant. To discriminate against men because
of their color is one of these. How would
some of the signers of the petition feel if a
movement were set on foot to exclude all
foreigners from the province? Would they
think it fair if canners and other employers
were not allowed to employ any one who
was not born on British soil. They would
very properly regard such a policy as narrow and mean and selfish, and opposed to
the progress of the country. Yet the Government has as much power to ordain that
foreigners from natives of Japan because
their skin is a few shades darker than that
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County court has been again adjourned. The next sitting will be on Monday, the 19th inst. CONFIRMATION at Stad Marks has

postponed until the evening of July 6, at 8 o'clock. aingle. ALD. BELYEA has given notice of his intention to introduce a by-law amending the Streets By-law.

GEORGE POWELL, E. M. Yarwood and P. Lampman have passed their examus barristers in British Columbia.

Mr. H. S. SOMERSET, the only son of Lady Henry Somerset, has started on a pro-longed trip to British Columbia, accom-panied by Mr. Arthur Hungerford Pollen, recently called to the Bar. An exploring party will accompany these young men, who come prepared to hunt large game, and hope to take back valuable information concern-ing the company that

At the residence of the bride's parents, 79 Pembrooke street, last evening, Mr. John E. Grice was united in marriage to Miss Josephine Vidot js, third daughter of Mr. Issac Walsh, Rev. Coverdale Watson officiating. The groom was attended by Messrs J. R. Grice and W. B. Brown, the bridesmaids being Miss H. E. Sandwith and Miss Lizzie Walsh, cousin and sister of the bride. The bride was attired in a becoming gown of cream cashmere with brocaded silk and cream silk lace, the bridesmaids wearing fawn and white. After the ceremony, the guests, to the number of about thirty, partook of a dinner to celebrate the event. The newly wedded couple leave on Friday morning for Nanaimo, where they will reside. Hosts of friends wish them a long and happy married life.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

the news that we boats with their crews, belorging to the Victoria schooner Sadie Turpel, are in that port. They had lost their schooner in a fog and will be obliged to remain where they are until the Turpel calls at Hakodate for them.

VENERATED RELICS.

Government of Great Britain will break faith with any nation to please the signers of the petition now being circulated throughout British Columbia.

The petitioners ask for other things which its is within the power of the Government of the Gove

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Enworth League Convention at Vanconver-Floods Along the Fraser River.

Coal Discovery Near Westminster-Departure of the Miowera-News From the Interior.

> (Special to the COLONIST.) VANCQUVER.

VANCOUVER, June 14.—A Chinese prouress, formerly in Victoria, has returned with one child, a slave, Tom Chue, Chines missionary at Victoria, is here looking into the case.

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The Hamilton Powder Co.'s store was entered by thieves yesterday, and a quantity of powder was stolen.

Fifry delegates are in Vancouver attending the Epworth Leagus convention.

The Australian steamer Miowera left her wharf, on her outward trip, this afternoon at 4:35, official time.

A new Court of Foresters has been organized called Court Pleasant.

The trouble between the city and tramway is at an end. The double track is being laid in Hastings street to-day by Contractor McGillivray.

before the 1887 level is reached. The lands of are flooded at various points up the river.

John Douglas discovered a small outcropping of bituminous ceal on his place near Brownsville a few days ago, and begins work to morrow to develop it He has sent to Nanaimo for a coal expert to come over and examine the find.

Ald Keary and Hey left for Toronto to day to attend the A. O. U. W. Supreme Grand Lodge meeting.

Deep regret is felt here over the death of the properties of the properties of the properties are on the market.

and a cargo of general merchandise, besides a number of passengers.

Work will be a started on both sides of Silver King and Dandy mines, in Nelson district, in July. The report is that \$600.000 is now in an English bank for the purpose of putting in machinery on the Silver King and for developing the property. The owners of the Dandy, are only waiting the disappearance of the snow to begin work. Since it was first worked, No. I mine, in Ainsworth district, has been a source of revenue to its owners. According to reports, the dump, is estimated to contain 8,000 tons of ore that can be profitably concentrated.

Mr. Stevenson, has rigged up a hand jig, through which he daily runs enough ore to return half a ton of concentrates. A rich body of ore has also been struck in the mine.

The Corriere di Napcli adda that the rebellion among the American elergy has deeply impressed the Vatican officials with the necessity of pursuing a conciliatory policy. The Pope will instruct Mgr. Satolli to contein with Cardinal Gibbons for the purpose of devising some method of effecting a compromise between the two elements.

WASHINGTON'S DISASTER.

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The Court's Decision Expected to be Made About the First

afternoon to order a new inquest over the bodies of the Ford's theatre disaster victims, Some twenty locations have been made and directed Mr. Thomas, attorney for the round Frank McGuire's claim on Eight district, to assist Coroner Patterson in conround Frank McGuire's claim on Eight
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TO RELIEVE THE STRAIN.

New York, June 14.—That the banks of

CAPITAL NOTES

The Women's Wedding Present to Princess May—Provincial Accounts Arbitration Meets.

Arrival of the "Miowera's" Mails-Trade Prospects with Australian Colonies

OTTAWA, June 14.—Green goods circulars are again being poured into the country through the mails. It will be well for Canadians to have nothing to do with the ousiness as the Dominion law is very strict. Mr. Douglas Cameron, assistant accountant in the House of Commons and for several years secretary to the Conservative whip, and a son of the late Sir Matthew Crooks Cameron, was married this evening to Miss Edwards, eldest daughter of Mr. J.

valuable cup is reported.

The Provincial accounts arbitrators commenced taking evidence to-day. A. M. Ross, formerly provincial treasurer of Ontario, was on the stand.

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BERLIN, June 16.cuous features of Social Democratic g from the city consti Opposition deputies afternoon, however agricultural districts of the page. From certained, it is reaso that the Government nothing by the disso won a little. At 1 won a little. At it the returns may be 180 districts from wi received at 10 o'clock elected. In the rem will be necessary, elected 36 will vote and 49 against it elected 36 will vote and 49 against it. the Government had Opposition. The pithe Government had losing the same nun friends of the Arm tives had elected 17 Democrats, 23; the icals, 1; Free Conse icals, 1; Free Conse Democrats, 5; Anti-dents, 2 (both favori ment Clericals, 1; N No one immediat Richter, the anti-Go Porter, had been vatives had won two