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15th day of June, A.D., 1903-ET MANLEY MELROSE, Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent. W VANSTONE, Robt. H. Swinerton, Agent.

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FOURTEEN BODIES RECOVERED. ALEGED COMBINE LUMBER TRADE

MR. JUSTICE RICHARDS WILL INVESTIGATE

Conviction of Christian Scientist Charged at Toronto With Manslaugher Has Been Sustained.

Winnipeg, June 29 .- Information has to inquire into the charge that lumber doctors and soldiers from Bilbao. dealers have formed a combine in remission will begin at the earliest possible moment. Fire.

St Catharines, June 29 .- Fire at an arly hour this morning did \$35,000 damage to the dye house of the Empire Carpet Company.

Engineer Injured. Port Arthur, Ont., June 29 .- Engineer ton, who received serious injuries

while leaning out of the car window. his head coming in contact with a rock embankment on Saturday night, has rewered consciousness and will pro't bly

### Decision on Appeal. Toronto, June 29 .- The court of ap-

f the King vs. James Henry Lewis, Foronto. Roy, the little son of Lewis, contracted diphtheria and died on August 13th last. The father, a Christian ter under the Criminal Act, for neglect slaughter was sustained

## Election Protest.

boyd, the defeated Conservative candi-ate, against the dismissal of his protest against the return of A. G. McKay

erican Sailors.

June 27.-The newspapers of of the desperado within an hour. rint the speeches of Emperor and United States Ambassador at the Kiel banquet last night, without comment. The National regards them as important ons for the promotion of Germerican relations. The Tagethinks the speeches breathe cordialmpathy and restored confidence: ligent faces, but in appearance ing exhibiting carelessness un among us." The writer of the and returning military salutes

ard their own superiors, their ould cause a Prussian coro stand on end."

Loss of Life in Railway Wreck in Spain Greater Than First Supposed. Madrid, June 29 .- Fourteen bodies and 50 injured persons have been ex-tricated from the wreck of the Bilbao train, which overturned at Nejerilla

tiver last night. According to official information, 30 persons were killed and 60 others seri-ously injured. Many of the latter will die. Of the 300 passengers on the train, it is stated that only six escaped un-hurt. The train, which was composed

between the engines broke. The second engine left 'the track and fell, followed by the entire train, into the bed of the river. Fortunately the water was low. The nearest medical attendance was mile and a half distant, and those pas-sengers who were least injured aided

with blood. It was found impossible to extricate numbers of the injured who were pinned under the wreckage. A railway guard was arrested in the act of robbing the dead and narrowly escaped lynching

dead as 100. The full extent of the atastrophe will be known only when he wreckage has been cleared away.

## CROATIA REVOLTS.

# Armed Peasants at Different Points Have Attacked the, Military Forces.

peasants and gendarmes near the village of Kulevee on Wednesday, in which the seizure was four persons were killed and several othors arrient to the seizure was the several belong to the active militia. Employers othors arrient to be a several belong to the active militia. Employers Scientist, was charged with manslargh-er under the Criminal Act, for neglect o provide necessary medical treatment and assistance. Lewis's conviction for inhabitents, and a crowd quickly sur-rounded their place of confinement with the intention of releasing them. Accord-Anti-Russian Agitation Is Dis-The court of appeal to-day delivered ing to unconfirmed reports received here, udgment allowing the appeal of M. a fight ensued between the military and the crowd, during the progress of which several persons were killed.

ed. When Jailer Bell appeared in an-swer to a knock from Logan, the pris-oner passed out a bottle, saying he wanted some medicine. As the jailer haracter. CORDIALITY RESTORED The jail. He then forced Bell to take him to the sheriff's stable and saddle the mes to Portsmouth from Kiel. It aparts that the invitation to the squadron ed. When Jailer Bell appeared in an-Watched With Jailer appeared in an-

## SMELTER CLOSED.

### Anaconda Plant Shut Down and Many Men Are Idle.

Butte, Mont., June 20 .- The big smel mpathy and restored confidence; ter of the Amalgamated Copper Com-paper reverts to the Cophlan and incidents to show that the day for an indefinite period, throwing y spirit of the American navy for 1,500 men idle. The company announces y is a new thing, and is due to that the shut down is for the purpose of making repairs, but the men allege ent Roosevelt's energetic steps." Keuss Zeitung prints a letter from which describes the American sail-if is done to forestall a probable strike for higher wages on July 1st. The mines at Butter from which the Angeonde "young, slender, sinewy fellows, elligent faces, but in appearance row, affectivg more than 2,000 men.

## "They are not careful in GEORGE MEREDITH IMPROVING.

London, June 30.—George Meredith. the novelist, whose condition yesterday was critical, is better to-day. The Arabic was launched at Belfast on December 18th, 1902. Her gross ton-nage is 15,865 tons. The trace document of mere paper be-tongs to the year 1308. The first Euro-peam paper mills were at the Castle of Fabriano, near Ancona, in 1340. was critical, is better to-day.

# THE GRAND TRUN

**REPORTED GOVERNMENT** AID FOR THE ROAD

## of two engines and 16 coaches, was crossing the bridge when the couplings Four and a Half Million Dollars During Year.

Ottawa, June 30 .- The government been received from Ottawa that Mr. Justice Richards has been commissioned arrival of relief trains bringing nurses, made a definite arrangement for the building of trans-continental railways. The train fell 50 feet from the bridge The details have not yet been given out, dealers have formed a combine in re-straint of trade. This action was taken by the Dominion Government upon work. The scene is described as horrify-antee the bonds of the undertaking, and strong representations made to it by Hon. Thos. Greenway during his ratent visit to the East. The work of the com-

## Customs Revenue

The customs revenue for the Dominion aped lynching. It is believed that the official figures for the 12 months ending June 30th was \$36,614,659, an increase of \$4,566, 30th underestimate the number of killed, 868 over the same time last year. For some accounts giving the number of the month of June the increase was \$692,471 over May. Third Reading.

The act to incorporate the Columbia River Improvement Company was read a third time yesterday.

Criminal Code Amendments.

The Minister of Justice introduced a Vienna, June 27.-Fresh disturbances criminal code amendment in the House The owners hold a contract for enlarg-yesterday forbidding the sale of cigar ing Cardinal canal, and sub-contractors Toronto, June 29.—The court of ap-of remarkable extent are reported from ettes, cigars or tobacco in any form to croatia. After a fight between armed minors under 18 years. It is also made and others will be punished who en- ment of damages.

# TREATMENT OF JEWS.

### Anti-Russian Agitation Is Discountenanced.

London, June 29 .- Lord Mayor Samuel arginate the dimensional of any programment of a specific dimensional of a specific dimensional di di dimensional dimensional dimensionale dimensional dimensiona in a speech yesterday at the prize dis-Despite the proclamation of martial law at Ludberg, in consequence of recent rioting there, further disturbances have rand ball on July Sth in honor of Presi-ent Loubet, and the American naval fficers attached to the squadron will be ollowing day the King will give the of-blowing day the King will give the of-the admiralty will make a magnificent for the threw a wire over his head and lassored if the word wire over his head and lassored to the section for the threw a wire over his head and lassored to the section the ficers a banquet in Buckingham Palace. The admiralty will make a magnificent marine spectacle of the entire British Channel squadron, which has been order-ed to assemble at Spithend to welcome the little American squadron when it is lift for the use of the corridor of the pistols, placed in the corridor of the pistols, placed plac

the jail. He then forced ben to take him to the sheriff's stable and saddle the sheriff's horse. This done, Logan mount-fact that the President, as an advocate ed and rode away in the direction of the of humanity, reminds it in the face of [ c intains. A posse started in pursuit of humanity, reminds it in the face of compete for the Palama trophy. now to join the colors. Simultaneously the whole world of the duties is owes to humanity and justice."

## WOUNDED BY NEGRO.

Medina, Penn., June 29 .- Six persons have been shot and severely wounded on a trolley car between Medina and Che ter. A negro, believed to have been seek passed a lonely spot in the country. The car was crowded. Four women were among the wounded. The negro made his escape.

BIG STEAMER'S MAIDEN TRIP.

ner Arabic, which left Liverpool yester-

York on her maiden voyage.

WITHDRAWS DECORATIONS. King of Roumania Indignant at Action of Servian Infantry Regiment, Vienna, June 27.—The King of Rou-mania has withdrawn all the Roumania decorations bestowed on officers of the Sixth Servian Infantry, of which regi-ment His Majecty recently resigned the

TWICE-A-WEEKEDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1903

inister will be informed that this ac tion is taken because of King Charles's indignation at the assassinations of King Alexander and Queen Draga, in which the Sixth Infantry took a leading part. Count De Vauvine, the French minister to Servia, who recently withdrew He Declares the Situation is Worse Than

om Belgrade, returned here this even SHAKESPEAREAN RELICS

Will Not Be Interfered With in Building Carnegie Library at Dramatist's Birthplace.

London, June 27 .- Sidney Lee, the author, on behalf of the trustees of the given an interview, in which he declared Shakespeare birthplace, has written a lengthy letter explaining their action in Shakespeare was born are untrue, adding "through Mr. Carnegie's generous aid they are doing precisely the opposite, and are permanently preserving all the struc-tural work which has been proved on ac-at Adrianople. curate examination to possess any kind of archaelogical interest."

CANADIAN TUG SEIZED.

Charged in Connection With Damages Done by a Scow Under Sub-Contract.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., June 27 .- The Canadian tug Davis, owned by William Davis & Son, of Ottawa, was seized here to-day while entering the harbor for fuel. permitted a scow to collide with the thinks, that the Sultan, in order to steamer Dean of Ogdensburg in passing through the canal. The seizure was unless he does so a catastrophe is imeties to discriminate against men who made the first time the Davis was found

> The steel wrecking steamer Petrel coaled here to-day, en route to the New-foundland coast, with the Collin's Bay Wrecking Co.'s plant, having abandoned wrecking on the Great Lakes for the ocean. The schooner Neelon, equipped with 200 tons of pumps and machinery delightful farewell that members of the British embassy gave Lady Herbert,

## is in tow. SHOT AT BALL GAME.

-Two People Killed and Many Injured.

Chicago, June 29. - Crowded with Finlanders Who Evaded Military Ser-

# AMERICAN YACHTS.

### Unfavorable for First of Races in Which tin. Reliance, Columbia and Constitu-

tion Take Part. Bateman's Point, R. L. June 29.-Weather ditions were anything but proprtious to-day for the starting for the first Newport series of races between the America cup yachts Reliance, Constitution and Co umbia. Races were scheduled for every day this week, with the start of Brem-ton's Reef lightship, and in anticipation of

good sport scores of yachts gathered to-day. The races are under the direction of to St. Joseph's College. There it was Queenstown, June 27.—The White Star iner Arabic, which left Liverpool yesterday, sailed from this port to-day for New ponement of to-day's race. large gathering.

The oldest document on Haen paper b

at Any Time Since Last Spring. London, June 30 .- The Belgrade correspondent of the Times says that M. Petroff, the Bulgarian premier, has garian government were both opposed to ter and pulled away from her. The

THE EXTERMINATION

**REMIER ON AIMS OF** 

**OF BULGARIANS** 

**TURKS IN MACEDONIA** 

of the prisoners at Salonica had been released, 400 fresh arrests have since been The aim of the Turks, the premier is

reported as saying, is the deliberate exsacre, and the high officials in Turkey are promoting the war movement.

M. Petroff anticipates a war and extwo months, whereas Bulgaria can mobilize an army of 250,000 well armed men very quickly. It is possible, he minent.

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DEFEATED BY GERMANS. Cutter of United States Cruiser Chicago Beaten by Crew of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Kiel, June 30 .- The fourteen-oar cutter of the German turret ship Kaiser Wilhelm II, beat the United States cruiser Chicago's twelve-oar cutter to-day in a race over a two-mile course, overing the distance in 23 seconds better

The winning German cutter, on ac-count of having an extra pair of oars, started fifteen seconds after the Chicago's cutter, and finished eight seconds ahead. The Kaiser Wilhelm II.'s cutter is the champion of the German squad-ron, and won a cup from twelve other German fourteen-oar cutters yesterday. The crew challenged the best boat of the American squadron, which was the Chicago's, the winner of several competitions in the Mediterranean this spring. After about a mile and a marter of

THE POPE

Driven About for Over an Hour.

Rome, June 30 .- The best proof that' termination of the Bulgarians in Mace-donia by methods scarcely short of mas-to the Vatican gardens this morning for presses contempt for the Turkish army, the gardens since last year. He was to manufacturing railway policies, enwhich he says cannot mobilize inside of two months whereas Bulgaria con intage.

ents he was not in the least fatigued, and received several bishops, including to the gaining control of the executive Right Rev. John Rooney, coadjutor apostolic vicar of Capetown, Cape Col-again regarded as a candidate, and little ony.

REPORT DISCREDITED.

Satchel Belonging to Lady Herbert Left Deserters From the Mad Mullah's Forces Deny He Has British Officers Prisoners. Newport, R. I., June 26 .- Despite the

London, June 30 .- General Manning, the British commander in Somaliland, wife of the British ambassador, upon her departure on Wednesday, her peace of crediting the reports that several British

Trolley Car Dashed Into a Freight Train Mr. Richard T. Wilson, Lady Herbert's ten as follows: "During 25 years I father, came to the dock in a hurry and drank neither beer nor wine and never somewhat excited. He asked for a took spirits except on the rarest occasatchel that Lady Herbert thought she had left on the dock by mistake. The took a small quantity of wine. In 1877. me-bound passengers, an Archer enue trolley car crashed into a Belt of the dock by mistake. The tota a small quantity of which the physi-sent forward to New York under such cian advised me to take two glasses of home-bound passengers, at the forward to New York under such avenue trolley car crashed into a Belt Line freight train at Archer avenue and Forty-Seventh street early to-day. Two passengers were killed and many were seriously injured. Witnesses of the acis almost as bad, because it causes tairst fatigue and creates a thirst. For the meeting in Metchosin in the past. soldier, water, coffee and tea are the best."

vice Last Year Now Anxious to St. Petersburg, June 26 .- The Czar Fifty Years the Standard has pardoned seventy-nine Finlanders who evaded military service in 1902, and has granted their petition to be allowed eral of Finland to overlook similar evas-ions in the case of all Finlanders who express sincere contrition and are willing to be immediately enrolled in the mili-THE LATE CARDINAL VAUGHAN

Body Removed from Westminster Cathedral and Interred in St. Joseph's London, June 26 .- The body of Car-

mass, was interred in the presence of



Highest Heners World's Fair PRICE BAKING POWDER 00.

# THE PREMIER WAS **VERY SARCASTIC**

NO. 43.

**RIVALRY SHOWN FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICES** 

## Liberals of Esquimalt Preparing for Convention-D. M. Eberts May Run in Cowichan.

The old element of the Conservative party in this city intend, it is now apthe course had been covered the nose of parent, to control the nominations. This the Kaiser Wilhelm's boat drew level wing believes that Premier McBride and with the stern of Chicago's boat, and eventually, inch by inch, passed the lat-chance the party had to control this The Prior wing is not prepared calm-

Visited the Vatican Gardens and Was ly to "bury the hatchet" now, but show unmistakably that they have out manoeuvred their opposing faction.

Until after the meeting of the Conserthere is nothing serious the matter with vative Association, a week ago, Col. Prior was commonly reported to have to the vatican gardens this morning for the first time this year, and was driven about for an hour and a half. The Pon- He himself even disavowed his intention tiff seemed to enjoy the open air im-mensely and noticed the changes made in calm of private life rather than a return gineering bills through caucus and quiries regarding the prospects of the balancing between public and private duties in cable contracts. His opponents When the Pope returned to his apar:- in the association now aver that this was only a part of the scheme preliminary This latter accomplished the Colonel is doubt is expressed that he will be one of the party's standard-bearers.

Premier McBride is undoubtedly dip-lomatic, but his statement to the press in Vancouver after the fight in the Con-servative Association in this city is a masterpiece of sarcasm. The fight was one in which in no small degree his right to the leadership in the province was called in question. It resulted in a turn down for him, yet he is reported as follows by the Ledger: "He stated that there was great

manimity in the party in that city, and there was never seen in Victoria such rivalry for the different executive offices

malt Liberal Association was held last Safurday at the Agricultural hall. Met-chosin. Upwards of thirty voters were present, and taking into consideration that January 28th, 1902, Geo. Riley, M. P., received a vote of only 27 in Met-chosin, it must be conceded that the

A motion was passed unanimously in favor of Liberal meetings being held throughout the district to elect delegates to attend a convention to be held at Colword on or about August 17th to nominate a candidate in the Liberal in-For the purpoe of selecting and ap-

portioning delegates, the district was divided and representation allowed for as follows: Esquimalt, 4; Coldwood Gold-stream and Highland, 2; Metchosin, 2; Sooke and Otter Point, 2, and Port Ren-The next meeting of the association

will be held at Sooke, July 11th, when that section of the district will be thoroughly organized. A very successful meeting was hold

last night of the local committee of the Liberal Association having in hand the conduct of the campaign. Premier McBride returned from the Mainland last evening, and Hon, R. F.

Green is expected back this evening. HANGED BY MOB.

Clarendon, Ark., June 26 .- A mob of fifty masked men yesterday hanged Jack Harris, a negro, to the porch of a building in the suburbs of this city. Harris assaulted and seriously injured John Highest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists Coburn, a white farmer. The mob for-cibly took him from the custody of the sheriff.

-A Number of Accidents,

# TO BE FOUGHT ON FISCAL QUESTION

## **ENGLISH BYE-ELECTION** ATTRACTING ATTENTION

## Canadian Team for Bisley Reaches London-Competition for Morgan Combine.

Montreal, June 30 .- The Star's London cable says: "The bye-election campaign in Barn-ard division, Durham, made necessary through the death of Sir Joseph Whit well Pease, is attracting a great deal of attention. For the first time the fiscal uestion will be tested at the polls. The subject of colonial preference is ing more attention than the most pres ing domestic questions. 'Remember Can ada!' is the favorite campaign cry' ada! is the favorite campaign cry of those in favor of extending preferential treatment to the colonies. Henderson, who is confesting the riding in the fabor interest, announced his position as forinterest, announced his position as folr lows: 'I deprecate most strongly retaliatory measures associated with preferen-tial proposals.' Col. Vane, Unionist can-

London fo-day from Liverpool. Colonel Sherwood, Capt. Monro and the men are receiving the heartiest welcome, and are looking forward to the meeting with great hopes. King Edward himself expects to be present on Palma Trophy.

"The Cunard Steamship Company will Steamship Company, C. P. R. Steamship Company and the Cunard Steamship Company are forming a new conference to fight the Morgan lines. Trade with the United States, both inward and out ward, is backward at present, while Canadian trade is booming."

## THE NEW GOLD FIELDS. Number of Kaslo Citizens Return With Stories of Rich Find.

Kaslo, B. C., June 30 .- A number of Kaslo citizens returned from the Poplar creek gold fields early this morning, and ate soldier to say that they are an enthusiastic

crowd is putting it mildly. "Have we got the goods," said T. Palmer. "We have got the world by the heels. Look at that," as he exhibited a piece of rock with gold stick ing out of it. "One half has not been told. We are going to wait for the road to open up and them we will decide, but you can rest assured that we will be heard from before many moons. I went along Marquis and Gilbert's lead and broke off pieces of rock for 30 feet. and found gold all through the rock. Right across the creek Larson and Mangenson have three claims. They have a lead with gold particles sticking out a. lead with gold particles sticking out in plain sight all along the lead. The cartoon in the Spokesman-Review 'of Saturday, which says the hill is gold 'ff' Saturday at the saturday of the state organization. If the reader of for has such an honor been pald to 'a soundrop of a foreign power for it will saturday dithe statements and the plucky miner urged them to follow him. A few did this, and he soundrop of a foreign power for it will saturday dithe a number of grown-up and said the statements made about the (Gold Park group have been in no way inadequate to describing the show-ings, and such a lay-out! Just think to the such as such an nonor been paid to a squadron of a foreign power, for it will be a squadron of a foreign power, for it will to follow him. A few did this, and the japanese gov-Jarott's collar bone was broken, and have his charder as an anginer as a state and have his carried as a state and have his carried as a state and have his carried as a state and the state as a state and have his carried as a state and have his have his carried as a state a

Fine. I tell you some of those women made the men sit up, and they have some splendid showings." "Have I any ore with me? Yes, I am having some assays made. The lead is well defined and the world will hear.

from Poplar creek. One half has not been told." Colonel W. Brayton, manager of the Handy group, on Lynch creek, on be-ing interviewed, said: "News? Weil, I could have given you plenty of infor-mation about the Poplar Creek district last fall, but would not believe me I told you, and my people were anxio to prospect the ground before giving such great finds publicity. The Marquin Gilbent strike was duplicated last fall by Smith and Rogers, on a group on the same ridge, only nearer to Ten-derfoot. What have we got? Well, I will tell you. We have forty-one claims and on every one of them we can show honestly got used to big assays that we becoming hardened. No, sir, there have been no exaggerations. Do not run nway with the idea that you can find a very valuable claim without an effort The goods are there far beyond the reall you ore that would ordinarily set a novice in mining crazy; but we have very valuable claim without an effort! The goods are there far beyond the realization of the most vivid imagination. but they have to be uncovered. About everything you need can be had here at Kalso and at right prices."

# EIGHT KILLED

## Farmer and His Two Daughters Among Those Who Perished in Tornado.

Wilder, Minn., June 30 .- A tornado passed over this place to-night killing eight persons and doing much damage to property. The storm first struck the ranch of Dr. Wester, destroying all the farm buildings. From here the tornado furned eastward, taking everything in a path forty rols wide and about eight miles long. At the farm of Daniel Gal-lagher, all the buildings were demolished ed and Gallagher and his daughters Elia and Nettie were killed. Five other per-sons are believed to have been killed. farm buildings. From here the tornado turned eastward, taking everything in a path forty rols wide and about eight

Mad Mullah Lost One Thousand Spearmen-The Operations of Allies. London, June 30.-The war office to day received a dispatch from Col. Rich ford, one of the British officers serving with the Abyssinian forces in Somaliland, which says the Abyssinians, o

SURPRISED BY ABYSSINIANS.

May 31st, after a series of forced march-es, struck the Mad Mullah's forces near Jeyda, surprising them at dawn and Jeyda, surprising them at dawn and killing 1,000 spearmen and capturing almost all their cattle and sheep and 1.000 Col. Richford adds that the Abyssin

Mullah all the watering places south of the Gerlogubi-Galadi line; and be nopes they will soon be in contact with the British forces, and be able to co-operate in the pursuit of the Mullah, who delayed in his movements by the fact that he is crossing a waterless part of the coutnery.

THE RACING YACHTS. erican Boats Sail Over Course t

### Windward-Slight Mishap to Challenger.

Bateman's Point, R. I., June 30 .- The three cup yachts Reliance, Columbia and Constitution started at 11.46 to-day over last. The Shamrocks.

New York, June 30.—(By wireless telegraphy.)—The Shamrocks started at 3.06. Fifteen minutes after crossing the line the iron which held the challenger's the two others. Many were unconscious, and had to be carried from the work-ings. Some were mjured, but none fatally. Two hundred and eighty-two main sheet to the deck gave way and her sail was lifted, and she headed for Sandy this morning, and up until a late hour to-Hook under her jibs. Shamrock I. followed her. The accident was not seri-lowed her. The accident was not seri-ed for. Of this number, two are dead. was abandoned.

## ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Victim Was Negro Suspected of Murder -Four Others Beaten Into Insensibility.

Norway, S. C., July 1.-Chas. Evans, olored, suspected of the murder of John L. Phillips, was taken from the jail here last night and lynched by a mob. Four negroes who were confined in the jail also were taken by the mob, and beaten into insensibility. Evans is alleged to have murdered ate soldier.

# GOOD WEATHER

For the Big Yachts Now Racing Off Newport. Bateman's Point, July 2.—For the first time since the 90 footers began their con-tests off Newport the early conditions Ito-day gave promise of excellent racing

weather IN PORTSMOUTH HARBOR.

During Visit to English Channel.



"The square peg in the round hole" figuratively expresses the use of means 'unsuited to the desired end. A great many people who have been cured of many people who have been cured of dyspepsia and other diseases of the stom-ach and its allied organs of digestion and mutrition by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery say: "We tried many medicines with only temporary benefit. It was not until we began the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery' that we found a complete and lasting cure."

\$3,000 FORFEIT will be paid by every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing,

thus proving their genuineness. thus proving their genuineness. "It is with pleasure that I tell you what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pellets' have'done for me," writes Mrs. T. M. Palmer, of Peede, Kaufman Co., Texas. "Two years ago I was taken with stomach and bowel trouble. Everything I ate would put me in distress. I lived two weeks on milk and even that gave me pain. I felt as though I would starve to death. Three doctors attended me-one said I had dys-pepsia, two said catarrh of the stomach and bowels. They attended me one at a time) for one year. I stopped taking their medicine and tried some patent medicine; got no better, and I grew so weak and nervous my heart would futter. I could not do any kind of work. Now I can do my house work very well; am goining in fich and strength, and can eat anything T want."

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's

# ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN KILLED

BY EXPLOSION IN WYOMING COLLIERY

# Col. Richford adds that the Abyssin-us have effectually closed to the Mad Iullah all the watering places south of Many Unfortunate Men to Places of Safety.

Omaha, Neb., June 30 .- A special to the World-Herald from Hanna, Wyo.,

says: "At 10.30 a. m. to-day an explosion of

hour later they were followed by fortynight only forty-eight have been account-"Some of the miners that escaped said that they saw twenty dead bodies in entry No. 17. They reported that many of the men were crazed by the explosion and ran hither and thither in the mine. Many of these could have escaped, but they lay down, buried their faces in their hands and gave up the fight, "Of the 234 dead about 175 were mar-ried and leave large families." About 100

were Finns, fifty were colored and the balance were Americans." A Hero.

Hanna, Wyo., July 1.-It has been de- and Baron de Caters at 10.55. ided that the explosion yesterday was It was reported a few minutes previaused by black damp, which gathered n a small alley of the seventeenth level, of the race by a serious accident. When

of the miner will ever be found, for he was surely blown to atoms. William Christian, colored, is the hero of the calamity. He was breaking down coal in a small chamber off the entry when the explosion occurred. He was knocked down by the concussion, but was only dazed. The mine was filled with a sheet of flame for a minute. He ran to the slope and saw scores of miners lying the slope and saw scores of miners lying on the floor, many writhing in the agony that the motor was out of control. Deknyff began his fourth lap at 1.04 place would never be of any service again. Where United States Squadron Will Anchor of death struggle, while others had been this aftern r or death struggle, while others had been killed outright. Christian rushed down the slope towards the rear shaft, but soon the gas hurned out and the man.

membership of families is among the vic-tims of the disaster. James Wilds,

father, and Jube Wilds and James Wilds, Jr., sons, were working near the seventeenth level. Oscar Oelf and Jacob Jacobson, brothers, and the sons of a widow and sole support of the same and two little sisters, were killed on the twenty-first level. T. M. Davis, one of the dead men, was one of the best known miners in Wyoming. He had charge of the electric hoists, and vas caught below the seventeenth level. Of the 167 dead, fully two-thirds were arried, and leave large families. The everal nationalities were represented as follows: Findlanders, 12; colored, 25; Americans, 15; Irish, 5; Swedes, 6; Italians, 11; Austrians, 1; Prussians 1. Arrangements have been perfected for caring for the dead bodies as fast as hey are reached. The company will defray the funeral expenses in most cases. No funeral arrangements have been

plosion occurred on Tuesday that five not construct the canal, but considers that the terms of payment are insufmass of flames, leaving little nope of rescuing the entombed miners in that sec-tion. Efforts are now confined to premass of flames, leaving little hope of ficient. venting the flames from reaching the seventeenth and other levels above. Added to the horrors of the fire, which ubtless destroyed the underground workings is the danger of another explosion which may occur at any time. The situation is decidedly grave.

# NEARING HONOLULU.

Cable on Friday Morning.

has paid out cable to within 100 miles of Honolulu, where she expects to arrive early on Friday morning, thus completing the Pacific cable between the Philippines and San Francisco.

Ballyshannon, Ireland, July 2 .- The ourth annual race for the international cup presented by Jas. Gordon Bennett, which may be competed for by every foreign automobile club recognized by the English Automobile Club, was started at FIFTEEN DOLLARS PER 7 o'clock sharp this morning in fine weather. S. F. Edge, English holder of the cup, was the first starter. The con-testants were S. F. Edge, R. Deknyff,

Keene, G. W. Stocks, Gabriel, L. P. Moers and Genatzy. The total distance of the course is 364 miles and 765 yards as measured by a surveyor. It is laid out principally in County Kildare, the start and finish being at Ballyshannon cross roads, about

35 miles southwest of Dublin. In outline the course somewhat re- Liberal caucus next week when the pro- no less than 57 warships of one sort and sembled a map of Africa, traversly di-vided into two parts, which are known "At 10.30 a. m. to-day an explosion of the Union as the major and the minor loop. The submitted for the consideration of the leave in North C been called home. Pacific Coal Company snuffed out the lives of 234 men, injured scores of others, and caused the destruction of a vast amount of property. The mine was not fired, as stated in the early reports, but the explosion was terrific, and completely the explosion was terrific, and completely the explosion was terrific. And the the the racers go three the explosion was terrific. The burner of the the racers the the producer will get \$15 a ton on the refined ore. This burner will get

At 7 o'clock to a second Jorlloyd, the that were not killed outright by the explosion were buried alive. "Superintendent E. S. Brooks and a atory measures associated with preteren-tial proposals' Col. Vane, Unionist cam-didate, says: 'I am in full sympathy with the proposal to enquire into the whole fiscal subject, and will, it elected, sup-ort the government.' The Liberal can-didate will probably withdraw in order to prevent a three-cornered contest, and to leave the issue clear.' The issue clear.' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-tions were more favorable to-day for a shaft and reach the entombed miners. The is react at the entombed miners. to prevent a three-cornered contest, and to leave the issue clear.' The Liberal can-to leave the issue clear.' The Liberal can-to leave the issue clear.' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-tin brows for the instantion the whole shaft and reach the entombed miners. Their progress into the mine was block-ed by the foul gases, and several times to prevent a three-cornered contest, and to leave the issue clear.'' New York June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-to leave the issue clear.'' New York, June 30.—Weather condi-trad Rose ther was super to leave the issue clear.'' New York at the issue clear.'' New York at the other super tradition the was the prevent a three-connered contest, and to leave the issue clear.'' New York at the condition of the in-trad Rose ther was super tore the invertion of the in-trad Rose ther was super tore the in-tor ready not ready when cancer as third status, on the braser later, and owen took his place, the first Am-it was extended to New Westminster or erican car making a rather poor start at waise user. A branch line runs from the box and braser is a scheme depends. In his letter submitting the proposal, Lord Rosebery says: "It is little short of Genatzy, started at 7.22. Then came Gatineau River. Jarrott, the English favorite, who went off at 7.28. Gabriel, who is the favorite, followed Jarrott at 8.35, Moers, the second American starter, made a bad de-

parture at 7.33, his chauffeur having to push the car. Baron De Carters, the German, got off at 7.49 with a good start. Stocks, English, was off at 7.56. The first lap, 471/2 miles, was soon over, Edge doing good work, which was The second lap, 54 miles, found Edge kill river. The association was formed

near Carlew. He passed on the second round at 12.40, four minutes behind Genatzy. Winton finished the run at 1.20. Gabriel finished his second lap at 10.25, ously that Jarrott had been knocked out coxswain, and eight-oared shells

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Ballyshannon, July 2 .- The time at the beginning of the last lap follows Gabriel, 4.45, Decaters 4.53, Fairman 4.58. Deknyff finished first at 5.34 p.m., and

Genatzy second at 5.36 p.m. COLOMBIA AND STATES.

Report That President Marroquin Considers Torms of Payment Insufficient.

London, June 30 .- The Morning Advertiser publishes on authority a statenent by the Consul-General of Colombia ncerning the situation between the United States and Colombia with regard to the Panama canal. The statement says the signing of the Hav-Herran treaty by the Colombian minister in Washington had been the objest of American pressure and intrigue for many months. Every effort has been made to prevent the opposition party, headed by Gen. Reyes, gaining enough power to defeat the bill, but he has sufficient arms and men to procliam a revolution and President Marroquin does not desire that the United States should

Montreal, July 2 .- A special cable from London says: "Mr. Justice Armour's condition remains unchanged, though he is perhaps a little weaker. "Mr. James White is progressing well."

SIGNAL.

known to fail. Cures almost instantly. Chicago. On the way she went into the lumbago are cured by Nerviline just as readily. Polson's Nerviline cures all woman entered and struck her over the woman entered and struck her over the built she had with a hilly. She was readily. Polson's Nerviline cures all woman entered and struck her over the pain, and is the best household liniment back of the head with a billy. She was known. Large bottle 25c.

Prompt treatment is essential. Buttle the region of pain immediately with Pol-son's Nerviline and quickly bind on a hot son's Nerviline with Nerviline. Never since the standard of \$18,000 while on a train from knocked unconscious.

made until after to-morrow. Flames Raging. Hanna, Wyo., July 2 .- The startling nformation is received from a miner who penetrated the mine where an ex-

mer Anglia Will Probably Complete

Manila, July 2 .- The cable ship Anglia

MR. JUSTICE ARMOUR.

PLEURETIC PAINS A DANGER The negro confessed his crime.

# AUTOMOBILE RACE. Deknyff Won the J. Gordon Bennett Cup

# TON ON REFINED ORE

Week-Another Railway to the Coast.

Ottawa, July 2.-There will be

bounty will go to the producer with a view of opening the mines in the lead district of British Columbia.

Another Road to Coast.

Another trans-continental line was put ain line near Montreal River to

NEW ROWING ASSOCIATION.

First Annual Regatta Being Held of National Course on the Schuylkill River.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2.-The first nnual regatta of the American Rowing Association will be held this afternoon still first. J. W. Stocks, of the English team, broke a wheel on his car, and retired from the race. He ran into a corner centipede or four sculls, four-oared sculls, without coxswain, four-oared gigs, with A11 the out of town contestants are here. The

St. Petersburg, June 30.-As a result of petition presented by the deputation rom the mercantile community of Kishineff which waited on Finance Minister Witte on June 26th asking for a moderat torum for bills of exchange and other facilities to rehabilitate the credit of those who suffered from the recent events, the tate bank at Kishineff has been authorized o discount the bills of Kishineff firms which were protested during the months f April and May.

The following semi-official statement wa ued to-day: "There have been no negotiations between Russial and the United States in regard to President Roosevelt's intention to forward to the Russian gov ernment a petition from the American Jews concerning the events at Kishineff. No communication has been made to us on the subject, but had such been received Russia would have naturally known how o reply to such an attempt at interference in her Uniternal affairs." The foregoing note was issued by

semi-official news algency. ANOTHER LYNCHING.

Negro Taken From Jail and Hanged by Mob.

Scottsboro, Ala., June 30.-A mob of fifty persons marched from Larkville last night, took Andrew Diggs, colored, from jail here to the woods and lynched him. Diggs had been arrested for as-saulting Miss Alma Smith, white, at Larkville last Sunday night. Sheriff D. O. Austin resisted the mob until he was shot down and the keys taken from him

# TRADE OF MANCHURIA.

London, June 30 .- A Shanghai dispatch the Times says the correspondent of a native journal there asserts that the Vice-roy Yuan Shab Kai, governor-general of Pe she Li, is opposed to the opening to trade of the places of Manchuria mentioned in VICTORIA LACROSSE the American and Japanese draft. He takes the ground that it would be useless and would complicate a difficult question at the instance of powers which have fated to induce Russia to restore either their own rights or the Chinese administration Matter Will Come Up In Caucus Next at the long established trenty port of Newchwang. Gathering of Warships.

to the Powers.

Tientsin, China, June 30 .- The local news papers domment on the alleged significance of the gathering of the American, British and Japanese fleets in the nonthern part a of the Gulf of Pechili. It is assented that position of the government in regard to amother are assembled at Port Arthur. The the bounties on lead and steel will be Japanese reserve officers, who were on leave in North China, are said to have

TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE.

London, June 29.—The Barl of Rosebery has written to the chairman of the London county council submitting a plan for the establishment of a great institution for advanced scientific and technological educa-New York, June 30.—Weather condi-tions were more favorable to-day for a large force of men went to work with trial sail between Shamrock I and a will to remove the debris from the debris fr

scandalous that our ambitious youths There were five entries, and Pat Ma should be obliged to resort to the United rissey, owned in Seattle, was a hot fave States and Germany for technical train- ite. The route was too long for He points out that English industries mile after he took the lead from the pole

the United Kingdom.

WILL VISIT VICTORIA

## Annual Session of Washington State Press Association Will Be Held Here.

The Washington State Press Association has this year accepted an invitation from the commercial bodies of Victoria, the evergreen city of Canada, to hold its seventeenth annual session in this city. The time has been fixed for August 25th

The executive committee will soon meet to prepare a programme and complete arrangements for what is hoped will be one of the largest attenued and most fruitful in its results of any of it state conventions. The association will rendezvous in Seattle on Monday, August 24th, and go by steamer the following morning to Victoria. Besides the business sessions there will be many enjoyable social features.

During past years, through the contact of bright minds and interchange of valu-able thought, the Washington State Press Association has been of incalculable benefit to its membership. It has been an inspiration that has brought forth a fraternal feeling and a spirit of helpfulness that argues well for the present and future advancement of the newspaper profession in the prosperous

Year Just Ended. For the month of June, just ended, the

### school attendance summarized is as follows

	No.	Av. Dadly	
	Present.	Attend.	P. C.
High School		146.46	85.64
Boys' Central		413.36	91.09
Garts' Central	. 417	382.96	91.83
North Ward	. 405	351.20	86.71
South Park	. 359	313.47	87.26
Victoria West		254.33	91.81
Spring Ridge		130.66	88.88
Hilliside		108.64	86.22
Kingston		114.09	87.02
Rock Bay	. 87	76.72	88.13

The divisions in which the attendance The divisions in which the attendance reached the ninety per cent, mark were: High school, one and three; Boys' divis-ion, one, two, three, four, seven and eight; Girls' division, one two, three, Nether the seven and great enthusiasm prevailed on both sides. four, five, six, seven and eight; North ward, five and seven; South Park, one Calvary. and three, and Victoria West, one, two, F. Ciyde ... three, four, five and seven.

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August		2,376.24	92.10
September		2,461.91	82.19
October		2,486.37	90.28
November		2,481.57	90.68
December		2,390.72	90.93
lanuary		2,501.63	90.54
February		2,500.78	90.64
March	.2,748	2,301.71	83.86
April		2,358.42	85.50
May		2,377.80	87.67
Jume	.2,574	2,291.88	89.82

HEART RELIEF IN HALF AN HOUR .-A lady in New York State, writing of her cure by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, says: "I feel like one brought back from the dead, so great was my suffering from my recovery through the agency of this powerful treatment. I owe my life to it."

# Why Viceroy Is opposed to Opening Cities DOMINION DAY AT TERMINAL CITY

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## Vancouver Players Also Won the Cricket Match-Big Attendance at the Races.

Vancouver, July 2 .- Dominion Day celebration here was a big success. Fin thousand visitors were here from Vi toria, Nanaimo and up the coast. The weather was threatening, but it remain ed fine.

Between four and five thousand people attended the lacrosse match at Brock ton Point, which was the principal even of the afternoon. It was very one-sid the score being Vancouver sev. goals to Victoria's nothing. lost interest after ten goals, and the was simply a procession for the loc team. General disappointment was f that a better team had not been sen from Victoria. At cricket, Vancouver won from Vic

oria by an inning and forty-five runs. There was a record-breaking attend ance of three thousand at Hastings track for the horse races. The chief intercentred in the Dominion Day handica which was won by a dark horse. C onel. The race was for a mile and a quarter, purse one thousand dol There were five entries, and Pat Mo rissey, who was hard pressed for the are suffering in consequence of the neglect In the last quarter, Caronel, who had of this important branch of education in been a bad third early in the race, came up like a cyclone, and won by a couple of lengths. Mutuals paid fifteen for one on Caronel. Ellis Gleen won the first race, half mile, time 55 seconds. Shellmount won the Ledger plate, one mile, time 1.52½. Miss Dividends won the five furlongs, Varabel being second. time 1.09.

Last night there were illuminations. bicycle parade also took place. To-day the chief event is the bicycle et at the park for the championship of Canada.

## MISSION TO OTTAWA.

### Members of the Provincial Government Have Gone to Ottawa to Confer With Dominton Government

Wednesday night, as a result of an cecutive meeting, Chas. Wilson, K. C resident of the council, and Hon. R. Freen, minister of mines, left for Othaws where they will lay before the Dominion government some matters affecting the province. The new government is appau utily not to be behind the style and h keeping with other ministries of the ce it has dispatched its delegation to the ederal capital preparatory to giving an election platform.

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way it is hoped that a mining policy may evolved which will materially assist that minister in the upper country.

Bill sixteen will also be dealt with, and an effort will be made by the delegates to insure the bill being allowed and the action of the House in connection with see tions 4,593 and 4,594 endorsed by the Dominion government, so that these tracts may be kept out of the hands of the C.P.R.

## EMMANUEL VS. CALVARY.

Interesting Baseball Game Was Played Yesterday Afternoon at Macaulay Plains.

# On Dominion Day a large number o spectators witnessed a most interest game of baseball between the Calv-

Emmani .. Pitcher ... V. Heathe hree, four, five and seven. The summary of attendance for the C. Rogers .... First Base .. C. McEwer C. Känlock ... Second Base ..... P. Noot H. Kärkham .. Third Base .. P. Marchand H. Linthrop ...Centre Field ..... B. Selmon C. Campbell ... Right Field. H. B. Marchand

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of practice he demonstrated that he is pitcher of ability. Over a dozen st outs were credited to him.

## THIRTEEN BRIGANDS KILLED.

Salonica, July 2 .- A band of 30 brig ands has been defeated by Turkish Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-19. near Perlep, and thirteen of them killed.

# THE OPENING OF DELI

## VICTORIA TERMINAL AFFORDS A

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VICTORIA TERMINAL AFFORDS ASSISTANCE

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One of the most interesting trips which nt' to Victoria, is very

gricultural country as can be found any- which are already in progress. where on the face of the earth. The Victoria-Sidney end of the trip is not the least beautiful, but is more

familiar to Victorians than the remaining portions of it. A run through it at present time shows the advantages ch it possesses for agricultural and horticultural pursuits. The trip between Sidney and Port Guichon is practically one among islands. Emerging from Plumpers Pass, about an

Heads at the mouth of the Fraser. From this on the trip is again alongside of

of that country have a direct connection daily with Victoria, and later on will also have it with Vancouver. The result will be that mixed forming will become more and more the rule. Already some of the quest was unnecessary. large farms are being divided into smaller tracts of fifty and one hundred acres. which will result in a large increase of the farming population, and more care-

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of the railway has in many instances led attention being given to some farms to attention being given to some thrme adjoining it, but back of that and easily accessible by rail with this city and with other outside ports, the land is lying idle. Thousands of acres of the richest land in the world is thus awaiting the necessary improvements in the way of draining and cultivation to make it as productive as the richest lands of the prairies, while to produce crops which can never be grown with success in the more severe climate of Manitoba and the Northwest mate of Manifoba and the Northwest Territories.

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twelve miles, and from the latter point to Point Roberts is about four miles. In addition to making the line shorter between the cities of Victoria and Nev Westminster and Vancouver, the line will still further open up the rich agricul-ural lands of the Delta. The Great Northern, through its subsidiary com panies, has apparently seen the great possibilities of opening the Delta coun try up and connecting it with the Koote-nay country by the line proposed through the Hope Mountains and by way of Sumas, to connect with the Cloverdale

The Victorian is proving a very satis factory ferry steamer. The speed de-veloped by her is cause for the master, Capt, Rogers, Chief Engineer Fraser and all the members of the crew, taking the greatest pride in her and welcoming at ali times a little competition run with any of the vessels plying in these waters. The crew claim for her the banner fo speed. They have never yet had her full complement of loaded cars, which is an be taken from this city is that over eight. She has come very close to it, he Victoria Terminal Compary's lines however, with seven cars. Yesterday New Westminster. It is a diversified she had seven on her way from Sidney, e, and includes to a large extent parts two of them loaded and the remaining five empties. An instance of the service the province which, though lying very little rendered in the way of handling freight venient to Victoria, is very little in by the average resident in the The trip passes through charming ry, among the islands of the Gulf, he mouth of the Fraser river, thick-hed on both sides with salmon can-s, which are at the present time all

s, which are at the present time all vity in preparation for the coming vity in preparation for the coming season, and finally through as rich an extensive improvements in the road bed,

BATHING FATALITY.

Further Particulars of the Accident at Langley.

As briefly mentioned in the Times on Tuesday a bathing fatality by which two lives were lost occurred at Langley. The victims were A. Miller, a son of a resimerging from Plumpers Pass, about an our's run, brings the ferry to the Sand reads at the mouth of the Preser Fram

adopted son of another resident. It appears Miller was in the habit of agricultural lands. That the trade to be developed on this line will in time be enormous is not to be doubted for a moment. The line is arranged to give a very direct service from all the Delta counter to this are from all the Delta country to this city. by the new line of railway through the second by the new line of railway through the by the new line of the ne new line of the ne by the new line of railway through the Delta has had no means of access to the outside other than the river. The result has been that the farms which were worked were devoted largely to the rais. has been that the farms which were worked were devoted largely to the rais-ing of hay and stock. Now the residents one tried to help the other and neither one tried to help the supposition is that being able to swim, both succumbed. Coroner Capt. Pittendrigh being advised of the circumstances, decided an in-

## NOT DISCOURAGED.

Tourist Association Will Endeavor t Carry Out Sea Bathing Scheme Independently.

At the regular weekly meeting of the reaching Brownsville, on the opposite side of the river from New Westminster, vast areas are lying uncultivated. The advent of the railway has in many instances led an appropriation of \$750 towards the It is gratifying to find that a diffiproposed sea baths at Foul Bay was re-ceived with general regret. The asso

a rich black loam, capable of produc-ag a long series of crops. Along the racts now lying waste the land is of the ame character. ness the meeting adjourned.

## CARRIED AWAY RELICS.

Wilmington, Del., June 28 .- Thousands of supply all the demands of the ropu-tion of this province for many years death last Monday alght by a mob for the

murder of Miss Helen B'shop. The burning took place on a freshly ploughed field, about fifty feet from the noadway, which is hidden by high bushes. The field has been tramped almost as smooth and hard as asphalt by the thousands of persons that have visited the farm. The bushes behind which the murder ocurred have been cut down for a distance of several yards and carried alway by relic hunters. Many of those who visited the scene to-day, among them a large number of women, carried away a sprig or branch

of the busines.

n nailway from the former city hot, burning condition of the feet that

That line will be continued from Brownsville end of the New West-ster bridge to Point Roberts in the r future, and that the ferry service then call at the latter point. This shorten the water run from Sidney he Mainland by about eighteen miles, will reduce the time employed on it over an hour. The distance from Wasville to Guridon is only about to the form, Wasville to Guridon is only about a garden, which the outside to me improvements he hoped in distance from D. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

ANNUAL MEETING

## YEARLY STATEMENTS OF HOSPITAL BOARD

Interesting Reports of the President and Medical Officers-New Appointments for Ensuing Year.

In the city hall on Tuesday afternoon the annual meeting of directors of the of kindness in furnishing the wards with Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was flowers and reading matter are greatly beld, the attendance including a number appreciated, and the directors desire now to extend their warmest thanks therefor. of the Women's Auxiliary. The annual reports were submitted, after which the reports were submitted, after which the election of officers took place. The di-used on Sunday afternoons for services remain, rectors' report and medical officer's re- of song and other occasions. The King's ports were as follows:

## The Directors' Report.

The directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital have much pleasure in presenting a brief report upon the workpresenting a brief report upon the work-ings of the institution during the thir-cal government and the corporation of teenth year of its existence. Before proceeding with the matters usually commented upon, it is ...... profound regret that we have to record the death of two of our co-workers during the past 12 months. The late Benj. Gor-don died in July, 1902, and in him a most zealous friend was lost. The late Mr. Gordon served with us two years, Mr. Gordon served in the towner to the forement in underdeath of two of our co-workers during and was one of the foremost in under-taking any duties requiring more than thin think the second se the usual labors. On the 5th of this the usual labors. On the 5th of this flag, which is also acknowledged with somewhere, but he had not yet learned thanks. 'To James Dunsmuir, Esq., they the name of the party who first turned the hospital. He was one of the incor-porators and first directors of the insti-plied to the hospital, for many years tution, and president during the years 1892-3-5 and '96, and proved himself a through labor difficulties the output of

lows: The sterilizing plant which the their meetings. The directors beg to Women's Auxiliary undertook to provide sincerely thank the very numerous donhas been installed, and is working sat-isfactorily. It is located in the Re-covery rooms, provided by the Agenor-ian Society, those ladies having kindly consented to the arrangement. The plan pay being close to the operating room now being close to the operating room The thanks of the board are extended much labor is saved as compared with to the Times and Colonist newspapers the old arrangement. The directors had for their kind notices and for papers long felt the need of a disinfecting plant for the hospital, but the funds not being in hand a cheaper expedient was information which will be found in the decided upon. A small house has been erected in the grounds. It is perfectly air tight, and it has been found that clothing and other effects which require to be disinfected, can be fully treated in this house with the

the Gorge and the tally-ho were giving every satisfaction, and it was reported that visitors continued to express their appreciation of both. defined the tally-ho were giving every satisfaction, and it was reported that visitors continued to express their appreciation of both. defined the tally-ho were giving every satisfaction, and it was reported that visitors continued to express their appreciation of both. defined the tally-ho were giving the proposed improvements mentioned in the previous report have not been pro-tored the tally-ho were giving the proposed improvements mentioned in the previous report have not been pro-tore not being in hand. In addition The tally average number of patients Through the curityleted portions the present season of the year affords an ex-cellent opportunity for seeing what the first portance of the city preserving salmon and to a agging was endorsed and re-formed to the Fish and Game Club. A mort was discussed and re-formed to the Fish and Game Club. A better from A. H. Fuller, of the Pacific in the approximation of boots: and that of John Oliver, ex-member for potance of the city preserving salmon and troat angling was endorsed and re-formed to the Fish and Game Club. A substrate the fish and Game Club. A better from A. H. Fuller, of the Pacific in the near future for consideration, in the near future for consideration in the react future for consideration in the near future for consideration in the near future for consideration in the react future for consideration in the react future for consideration in the states and materials it is in the forts in the wards and internet for the forts in the wards

> contemplated improvements mentioned, and the directors forwarded a suitable private rooms is, that of an infirmary, acknowledgment to the executors of the where the numerous infirm and chron-will for having that sum paid in full ically diseased indigent patients, could without the usual deduction of probate and succession duties. The late Hon. free beds in the public wards of the hos-B. W. Pearse showed his high apprecia-tion of the P. R. J. hospital in be-queathing the sum of \$3,000, but this I would again remind the board of the amount will not be available for some urgent necessity of establishing a proper time to come.

> The family of the late Mrs. E. Mus- any building operations. grave asked and received permission to place a memorial tablet over a bed in one of the public wards. The tablet bears the inscription: "This bed is dedicated | man. her children." The directors highly men's Auxiliary the rooms erected by the commend this method of perpetuating the late Agenorian Society have been litted

resigned her position of matron and su-perintendent of the Nurses' Training school. Miss Alcorn proved herself an The hospital has sustained an irr parefficient officer during two years, and table loss in the death of Mr. Joshua ment of Miss M. C. Macdonald, and the by all with whom he came in

over an hour. The distance from stamps to ownsville to Guichon is only about D. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. the object of devising a plan under The children of the late Mrs. Edward

which the civic isolation hospital can Musgrave, of Cowichan, have, by per-be transferred to the management of the directors of this hospital. A decision the women's ward to her memory. It is has not yet been arrived at, but the to be hoped that others may be induced matter is still under active considera The directors take this opportunity

to wank the visiting medical and surgical staff, resident medical officer, matron and staff, who by their untiring good services have done so much to promote the welfare of the patients and popularity of the hospital.

The directors cannot allow this op-portunity to pass without recording their grateful appreciation and thanks to those ladies of the Women's Auxiliary who have so generously assisted in the maintenance of the institution. The total patients by their singing on Sunday afamount they have funded and expended upon the hospital during the past year amounts to \$1,781.52. The Daughters of Pity, too, have been untiring in their efforts in behalf of the sick poor treated at this hospital. Their very many acts They have also furnished a thoroughly Daughters have continued their good offices, and throughout the past year have regularly attended the hospital with donations of flowers and reading mat-ter-for all of which the directors now the city of Victoria, the directors have received the usual financial aid, with-out which it would be impossible to care and the Friendly Help Society, for the for the sick poor. Attention may be here good work they have done for the hosmost worthy occupant of that high post-tion. He was always studying how best to increase the usefulness of the hospital. The principal improvements completed during the past 12 months are as fol-for free office room for the holding of

ing to the government upon what assist-ance would be necessary to those who had suffered. Mr. Cunningham says there has not been as great damage done supplied daily. Attention is directed to the detailed as at first reported. Only a few settlers would require assistance in consequence. The dykes to his mind are proving reports of the honorary treasurer, audit-or, resident medical officer and matron, which are appended hereto. tish Columbia. By means of them some of the richest land anywhere to be found

By order of the directors F. ELWORTHY.

Secretary. C. A. HOLLAND, President.

Victoria, B. C., June 30th, 1903.

led to the destruction of stock. The peach tree borer also attacks plum trees. In many instances the grafting of plum

to this enemy. The past season has seen a very large

demands of the public upon it? The sum of \$1,000 bequeated by the late Patrick Murphy is gratefully ac-knowledged, and has been placed to a special fund to be used towards the contomplated improvements mentioned ginning. norse to do penance for life.

system of drainage before commen

'ears' seclusion.

Numerous other aristocrats are

among the Benedictines. The present abbot of the whole order, Hildebrand,

was Count Hemptinne, an officer in the

Treatment,

to the memory of Mrs. E. Musgrave by | Through the generosity of the Wo-

Belgian army; Prince Philip Hohenohe, and Count d'Avernas are also Benedictine monks. The Benedictine nuns include Prinmemory of a much esteemed lady, who during her life time was an exceedingly good friend to and worked very hard in behalf of this hospital. On the 30th April, Miss E. P. Alcorn tion of water. These improvements have her resignation was accepted with re- Davies, late chairman of the grounds gret, and with the directors' best wishes committee, whose kindly and intelligent was immediately filled by the appoint-of the hospital will be sorely missed contact. edy that will give relief is Foot Eim. It cools and soothes the feet by equal-ing the circulation and curceful the second matron the outlined to me improvements he hoped hard or soft, it makes no difference whe-

to follow their good example. The Women's Auxiliary and the Daughters of Pity have continued their

loving services as in former years, and have kept up the supply of linen and crockery and flowers and furnished many necessaries and comforts for the pa-tients, amongst which were a modern operating table and organ, given by the

Warm thanks are due to the visiting

medical staff, who have on all occasions rendered, cheerfully and ungrudgingly, their gratuitous services to the nece ous sick. The staff have worked harmoniously and well throughout the year, and the health of its members, but for influenza, has been good. I beg to enclose detailed lists of statis-

tics for the year, and have the honor to Your obedient servant EDWARD HASELL, M.R.C.S., ENG.,

Resident Medical Offic.r. The reports were received and adopted. The election of directors was next proceeded with, resulting as follows: H. D. Helmcken, F. D. Pemberton, Alex. Wilson and E. Musgrave. Votes of thanks were tendered to the

at Oak Bay a few weeks ago. He dis-

DYKES WERE EFFECTIVE.

Thos. Cunningham, inspector of nur-

has visited the flooded sections of the

Fraser valley since the damage has

passed with the object in view of report-

eminently satisfactory, and are doing

much for the cause of agriculture in Bri-

is being rendered fit for farming pur-

nursery stock this season, Mr. Cunning-

be destroyed. Among the worst offenders were Ontario nurserymen. The peach tree borer was the general enemy

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sery stock under the department of agri-culture, was in the city on Tuesday, re-

turning to Vancouver Wednesday.

Thos. Cunningham Says Little Damage Done-Ontario Nurserymen Violate Laws Respecting Diseases.

# HOW THE CITIZENS SPENT WEDNESDAY

THE ANNUAL PICNICS WERE GREAT SUCCESS

Popular Resorts Thronged With Pleasure Seekers-Several Hundred Visited Vancouver and Duncans.

Dominion Day celebrations went off quietly in Victoria Wednesday. Early in morning picnickers began to wend their way to the different depots in order to spend the holiday in the country. The popular resorts—Oak Bay, Foul Bay, Sidney, Langford Plains and Goidstream -were thronged with pleasure seekers. The Sunday school picnics proved successful in almost every case. Only one thing marred the pleasure—the uncertain condition of the weather. Most of the time the day was beautiful, but an occasional shower kept the grass somewhat damp.

Many Victorians took advantage of the opportunity to visit Vancouver or Dun-cans. At both these places the day was Most of those who attended from here opportunity to visit Vancouver or Duncelebrated by the carrying through of excellent programmes. It is estimated that the steamer Yosemite and Charmer took as many as 700 excursionists from here on Tuesday evening, many of whom are for the former. In the evening the city extending their visit two or three days. was brilliantly illuminated. This city was also fairly well represented at Duncans, the regular morning train covered that there was something wrong taking a large number of Victorians to

that thriving little town. Three trains left the Victoria & Sidney depot in the forenoon, and each was crowded with passengers for Bazan Bay Park. Each of the prominent Methodist Sunday schools of the city were represented. Various games were in progress at different times during the day, and many enjoyed a boat ride on the bay. The baseball match announced to be played between the Centennial and Methodist chool teams proved to be uneven, but interesting. Centennial school won out easily, the score being about 17 to 6. The programme of sports published in these lumns was undoubtedly the feature of the afternoon. Every event was most spirited. Following are some of the winners:

Sack Race-1st, umbrella, P. McGregor; 2nd, basebail and bat, Howard Miller. Men's Skipping Race-1st, baseball mask, Tom Gawley; 2nd, baseball, P. McGregor. Ladies' Potato Race-1st chatelaine bag, Less Morris; 2nd, pendant, Mrs. Le Mes- all irritating matter.

In connection with the importations of ring, -. Gowdy. Three-Legged Race, Boys - Catcher's rheumatic remedy in America.

ham says that there had been quite a quantity of diseased trees which had to gloves, Oscar Sommers and Bert Collins. Three Legged Race, Men-Fountain pens, Unlike other treatments, it does not Frank Bone and Edgar McMicking. depress the heart or deaden the nerves.

to orchardists, which was detected, and Debald. One Hundred Yards Race-1st, silver and aches.

trees was done on peach stocks, which rendered the young trees doubly liable

Mass Morris; 2nd, visiting cards, Mrs. J. Dap't, suffer; use Ferrozone. Mailed to addition to the orchards, he says. In H. Baker. Tug-of-War, Married Ladies vs. Single-

very substantial additions made to the Married won. Bachelors vs. Benedicts-Benedicts won. St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian

DIED A MONK. The Remarkable Career of an Austrian Driver which grows with inite attention in this favored section. Clover literally grows wild in the cultivated portions of these rich flats. The grading of the railcoal bed reveals the rost date and the general details of rich flats. The grading of the railcoal bed reveals the result of the same the work appendence ary inform the result of the same the attention will, I an sure, effect a been dug out for a depth of from one stater to the full depth of three feet, and is a rich black loam, capable of produc-A H. FULLER.The sum of \$1,000 bequeated by the same still the same of \$1,000 bequeated by the same still the same of \$1,000 bequeated by the same still the same of \$1,000 bequeated by the same former disclaimed assistance, and calmly walked ashore. The sports, which were in charge of Mrs. McGregor and Messrs. success. Most of the children participated, and if unsuccessful in one event generally managed to win something in another. In short a most enjoyable time was spent by all attending.

At Langford Plains there were two school picnics. On the grounds near the railway pupils of the Catholic school held their outing. There was the usual programme of sports, etc., and everyone spent a pleasant time. The pupils of the James Bay Presbyterian school gathered King returns to his Norfolk home in the at the plains about a quarter of a mile autumn a complete system of electric at the plants about the norm-ing things were somewhat spoiled by the showers. The afternoon was marked by the implicit of the railway. In the morn-ing things were somewhat spoiled by the showers. The afternoon was marked by the implicit of the railway. In the morn-ing things were somewhat spoiled by the showers. The afternoon was marked by the implicit of the railway. In the morn-ing things were somewhat spoiled by the showers. The afternoon was marked by the implicit of the railway. In the morn-ing things were somewhat spoiled by the showers. The afternoon was marked by the implicit of the railway is a small installation was adopted, but it was only used for lighting and several baseball matches between up three rooms. scratch teams. A number of the boys took advantage of the occasion to go for gas, which has hitherto been in genswimming in the waters of Florence lake:

The Baptist schools, Calvary and Emmanuel, left for the Macaulay Point grounds about 8 and 10 o'clock in the nels, and throughout the grounds. In fact, that "It was one of the most successful permits of the extension of the system to picnics ever held by the Baptist schools." Sandringham church, rectory and technicat There was a somewhat lengthy list of schools."

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sports, all of which were entered into with enthusiasm by the children. Two baseball matches took place-a junior and senior. The former was won by the Calvary school by a score of 16 to 6, and the latter by the Emmanuel school the score being 20 to 12. On returning special cars left at 8 and 9 o'clock. A number stayed over to enjoy several big camp fires which had been lighted on the

Knox Presbyterian and St. Columbia schools went to Oak Bay Wednesday. They took special cars early in the forenoon. The day was spent in a pleasant manner. For the older ones there was boating and many other means of enjoy-Sports of various kinds were proment. vided for the children. At Duncans the celebrations were car-

ried through most successfully. Un-doubtedly the principal attractions were the baseball match between the Fern-woods, of this city, and a Duncans nine and the sports programme. The former resulted in an easy victory for the Victoria team. Sixteen to one was the score. It, was almost a shut out for the Duncans aggregation, their one run being made in the last inning with two men out. C. H. Dickie, ex-M. P. P., umpired the match, which was postponed for a time in the second inning owing to the rain. Several Victorians partic the races. The flower and dog show was "taken in" by many. The former was a credit to the district. In the latter a number of local fanciers competed sur ssfully.

Particulars of the Vancouver celebraspent a pleasant day. Among the attractions were the lacrosse matches and a baseball match between Whatcom and Vancouver, which resulted in a victory

## THIS ARTICLE EXPLAINS

The Cause and Cure of Rheumatism. It originates in the blood and develops t quickly in the system of persons who are run down and lacking in vitality.

An excess of insoluble urates and uric acid must be eliminated, which is done by introducing some substance into the blood, which will dissolve it.

'It is also important to establish correct actions of the kidneys and liver, which play an important part in excreting poisonous matter from the system. The only specific of ALL forms of Rheumatism is Ferrozone, which is perfect solvent for uric acid, and is a splendid stimulant for the kidneys and

There is no remedy so successful as Ferrozone. It has never failed to cure, because it attacks the cause of the disease in the blood. It neutralizes the uric acid poison, quickens the sluggish circulation, and relieves the system of

sunser. Young Mcn, 150 yairds race-1st, seiver medal, P. McGnegor; 2nd, running shoes, will not return if once cured by Ferro-will not return if once its work thoroughly. Men's Stone Putting-Ist, silver shaving brush; C. F. Conmor; 2nd, silver servicette enormous sale, larger than any other Perrozone is absolutely harmless.

Frank Rone and Edgar McMicking. depress the heart or deaden the nerves. Laddes' Needle Threading-1st, screen ill rebuilds the system, promotes better door, Mrs. W. H. Bone; 2nd, blouse, Mrs. health, establishes good appetite, sound sleep and freedom from weakening pains

medial, N. Gowan. One Hundred and Fifty Yards Race-1st, medies is found in Ferrozone. It is in hat, Vic. Spencer; 2nd, silver serviette tablet form, easy to take, convenient to carry, guaranteed to cure, and costs only Ladies' Ball Throwing-1st, cake dish, 50 gents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. any address by The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Ont. FERROZONE ASSURES HEAL/PH.

THE LOOK AS A SONGSTEP

The following instance of rocal embition The death of Prince Edward of Schoenburg-Hartenstein in the Monas-ery of Emmany in Prague serves to the serves the serves to the serves the serves to the serves to the serves the serves to the serves the s Schoenburg-Hartenstein in the Monas-tery of Emmaus, in Prague, serves to re-This, however, soon cleared off, and the branches. After giving three loud caws, it This, however, soon cleared off, and the branches. After giving three loud caws, it began to sing! If singing it can be called, ters on the banks of the stream—an ideal for the noise it made was something between the original gramaphone and a Punch and Judy man. The whole performance was too ludierous for words, for the bird seemed to be quite carried away with the beauty of its own song, for it kept bobbing up and down, spreading its tail, ing the day. A young lady happened to and moving its head from side to side in the most absurd manner. So excited did it than a foot deep) and several gallant get that it seemed quite fatigued. Howgentlemen plunged to the rescue, the ever, no sooner had it recovered than. with three loud caws, it began again. This must have gone on for nearly ten minutes, and then away it flew. Such antics on the Lossee and McMicking, were a complete part of rooks in spring are not uncommon though the performance described above was certainly a fine one of its kind. These attempts of the rook to make the most of a very limited ,range of voice, however, never fail to be amusing, and are well worth watching for."

## WANTS ELECTRICITY.

The London Times says: "Before the

"H s Majesty has now given instructions

eral use, to be entirely superseded by elec-"The system will also be extended to

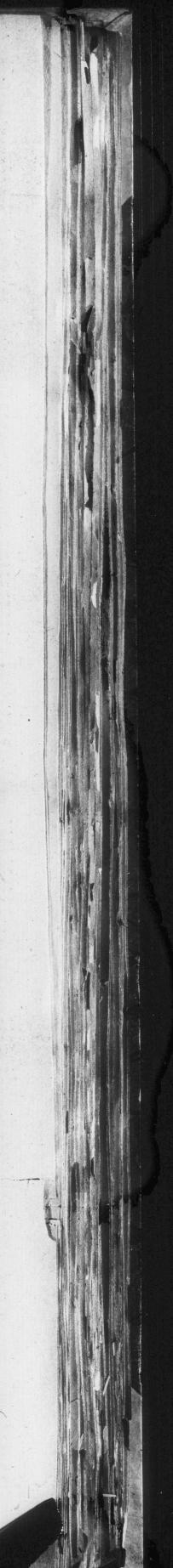
orning. An enjoyable time was spent wherever gas has been in use electric light One of those attending remarked will now be used. A subsidiary scheme

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cess Schwarzenberg, Princess Liech-tenstein, niece of the reigning Prince Liechtenstein, the Princess of Salm, and the Countess Hohenstein. **All Forms of Cancer** Yield to the New Constitutional No matter where or what the cancer

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even if they yearn in their hearts for honors, to ask conventions to give them ine at the earliest practicable date. by securing for the country the best pos-ternal machinations to be overcome. There were racial antipathies and jeal-ousies, with which the true cosmopolite the new recent practicable date. nominations. Mr. McPhillips is not the manipulate the levers of the machine in Victoria. He has been guided by the promptings of his inward counsellor in consequence of the unprecedented de-to a better understanding of each other. they talk about being in favor of "pref-erence". We issue this through some very trying experiences is nothing in his latest utterances to indicate that he has repented at all. In fact, no later than Sunday morning the 527, while, this year, it has increased to There were in those days demagogues who Attorney-General intimated, through the 657, an advance of 24 per cent. To would rather rule sitting upon the mouth medium of a public letter to Senator show that the company is alive to the of a political volcano than remain in the Macdonald, that he considered the gross- exigencies of the case, I may say that obscurity for which they were by naest deceit was practiced by Colonel Prior orders have been given which, were the ture intended. And they have not all upon the electors of Victoria when he engines now in commission, would have departed to their reward yet. Since a laid before them the alleged contract for the construction of the Canadian Northern Railway to this city. Mr. Mc- city of the engines in question has gone by favored land the apostles of disrup-Phillips opposed the Colonel then with up 37.3 per cent. The capacity of both tion and disunion have done their worst all his might. Writing on the subject the cars and the engines has gone up humbug, the Minister says: "In the first cars and more powerful engines being only manner in which their. nefarious surgical operation to enable hard north- of the old system under a new name, of that miserable campaign of cant and wonderfully in the last two years, larger place, the company never contracted to constantly brought into requisition. do what it was represented it would do. and, in the second place, the proposed ings tells the most forceful story of afl. rublic aid from the province was largely During the year ending June 30th, 1901, in excess of any aid the province should the freight earnings were \$18,983,186, be expected to give and without safe- last year they were \$24,199,428, while guards absolutely necessary in the public this year (always remembering that May intdrest." That seems to us to be a and June are estimated on a basis of the clear intimation that Mr. McPhillips is two corresponding months of last year) determined to maintain his position, and the freight earnings will be \$28,127,095. in defending the position logically he The increase in the freight earnings in stamps all who had any part in that 1902 over the year next preceding will piece of gross deception and humbug as thus be seen to have been 27.48 per au worthy of public confidence. The whole cent., and in 1903 over 1902 48.17 per of the wing of the party which is behind cent .- figures which, I think, prove con-Colonel Prior now abetted him in that clusively that the volume of trade flowcampaign of trickery, and therefore ing over our line is at once abnormal, excomes under the ban pronounced by the traordinary and unprecedented." Attorney-General. If Mr. McPhillips sinks his principles and takes his place upon a platform alongside of such a parcel of political rogues and tricksters he becomes one of them. There is no escape for him, nor will any plea he may with legal casuistry put forward exonerate him from complicity in that offence against public decency and morality, nor from other offences which followed, and which were nothing more than might have been expected from men in extent of territory and in potentiality. standards. And the full story has not had our ups and downs since the year yet been told. There is more to follow. had our ups and downs since the junt The Times does not care a button, nor, homogeneity would be produced immediwe believe, do the Liberals of Victoria ately upon the official pronouncement of concern themselves at all from a party the banns of union. That is a thing of concern themselves at an from a gate, point of view, about the outcome of the dilemma in which the Conservatives of the banns of union. They is a thing stances. The provinces of the new Do-stances. The provinces of the new Do-greated as complete, another and a plain fact is that the one representative larger affairs which had been handed grander confederation problem rises to the head of the political and ecclesiastical of the party in the McBride government over to the central authority, chafed for view, the culmination of the union of the affairs of the southern country, such a as well to be honest as to perform the dare not associate himself with the dom-a while under the restrictions of con- Dominion, of Australia and of South concession may be granted with grace. inant faction here, the faction which federation. Some of them were brought Africa. We are told the federation of boasts that it controls the nominations, it to the union by methods which were the British Empire is a dream. Perhaps which would assuredly sink him when he coercion and made a little trouble before grand dream, and it rises up majesticalattempted a defence before the elector-the truth dawned upon them that they ly before the people concerned. There is no prossibility of unity or

RAILWAYS AND PROGRESS.

Canadians are glad to know that the and that not a very long time either, to become one of the biggest corporations, owning one of the most magnificent properties on this great continent of magnificent things. But it is not so much the

Railway has brought population and en- were sufficiently strong to avert the afraid the Laurier government will hand advantage was always with the British

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of communication and of transportation until double or treble the amount of ter-The political situation generally is ritory is brought within the zone of the REGISTER. Ekely to remain somewhat torpid for a cultivable area, and the world will begin few weeks. Even politicians have a de- to understand the significance of the cided disinclination to becoming active at position of Canada as a producer of that a season of the year when nature has which is the foundation of all wealth and completed her most arduous labors and prosperity. That is what the Canadian peacefully awaits fruition and harvest. government is aiming at to-day, and that About the only matter that will trouble is the very thing it will surely accomthe heads of the politicians of Victoria plish if given a sufficient opportunity, ot until the voters' lists have been complet- which there is not much doubt. But the ed and the date of the selection of can-matter is one that requires very careful & HAVE NO VOTE AT THE & present Dominion government was the not without cause for hopefulness. The didates draws near is the attitude of the handling. The people of Canada would & NEXT ELECTION. dominant faction in the Tory party to- never consent to the perpetration of any wards Mr. McPhillips. The Colonist, such deal as that which brought the 3 TY IS NO QUALIFICATION. which generally says more than it would Canadian Pacific Railway into existence. say if it were a thoroughly discreet or- Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues gan, intimates to the Attoreny-General practically flung at the syndicate which that he may get a nomination from the built the road cash and property of the Tory convention if he asks for it. If value of at least sixty million dollars. Sir that means anything at a", it is an inti-Wilfrid Laurier and his government strong and independent commonwealth lain, and that in the fight which will deeper and more profound than Joe that means anything at all, it is at intra-mation to the minister that he must do penance for the past before he can be received into full communion with the received into full communion with the It is not customary for public men, by securing for the country the best pos- ternal machinations to be overcome. present profess to admire so much. When mere discovery that the Times is op-

mands made upon it, Sir Thomas But even in the days of Sir John's Shaughnessy quoted the following report political ascendancy great adroitness of locomotives in the freight service was the leader of a federal political party. brought the advance in this branch of the greater even than Sir John was called service up to 38.1 per cent. The capa- to preside over the destinies of this high-"But the growth in the freight earn-

## CANADA'S BIRTHDAY

It is now thirty-six years since the first of the Canadian provinces were joined for their successors. Even the most op- and of "The Admirable Crichton" at the laid his case before God, as he cannot together in the bonds of Confederation. About half a dozen years later the the grandeur of the future that waits way, under the management of Mr. making this announcement the honorable rounding out programme was completed, for Canada if her sons and daughters Charles Frohman, is not yet in sight. and honored politician has followed the and the few scattered provinces with but do their duty and sacredly guard the Mr. Barrie is taking vengeance on behalf example of his extremely pious, severely their individual aims, ambitions and very liberties-religious, political, civil and of his maligned countrymen in fine style, bitter and very able counsel. The Tory uncertain future, became a great empire personal-the reward of long years of and, what is of quite as much value in party seemed to be in considerable doubt thousand novels, soldier in several wars, As a people and a confederation we have the reverse of justifiable. They resented it may appear so to some. But it is a done since the country his company sion to the Union. He tried it, and he fications the Briton will not long halt under America Cup contest measureserves was rediscovered and began to met with a limited measure of success. between two opinions. will be learned by public men who aim hearts of the great majority of the peo- proposition is an abstract one. Our con- admitted that in certain points of sailat the stimulation of yet greater progress ple of Old Canada. The English, the temporary the Colonist is quite worked ing the old Shamrock is superior to Co-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REGISTER. REGISTER. REGISTER. EVERVONE WHO HAS NOT \* REGISTERED HIS VOTE SINCE WEDNESDAY, 17th . # DAY OF JUNE, 1903, MUST DO & OWNERSHIP OF PROPER. & LUTELY CANCELLED.

because they believed that that was the been made in vain. There was never a

## A GREATER CONFEDERATION.

minion, accustomed to autonomy in the regarded as complete, another and a and an actress! However, with Scots at he could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where the bribery money plied; "puffeckly assassinated, suh; she could tell where Canadian Pacific Railway Company are a treaty could have been negoti- generally sound when he reaches them. say. It is quite apparent that as be-

terprise to a mere fringe of the great crisis, and finally all became united and Canada over to Uncle Sam through the boat. Shamrock III, can give her elder

this Imperial Federation scheme has had that point of sailing, taking the average a chance to be discussed. Its mind mis- weather. It is deduced from that som gives it lest every newspaper in the what unreliable data that Lipton's I'm sick of the song of the bride and her United States which advocates reci- chances are exceedingly rosy. But one procity in a hurry in order to head off can never tell. The races alone will the preferential trade movement has furnish a practical demonstration of the I know I've no rights in the case, bu been inspired in its utterances by the abilities of the rivals. Still, with plenty Laurier government. In its attempt to of time to get his boat in prime condi-"run bluffs" our contemporary says some tion, with a trial horse on hand, and with fancies the people will forget that the the weather conditions. Sir Thomas is ment. Perhaps also it is not sufficiently able one in the history of cup races, and familiar with the political affairs of the it will excite the greatest amount of iu-Dominion to know that the Conservative terest. party has opposed that movement since its inception. More than that, it will discover presently that the Conservative leaders are opposed to the preferential trade policy advocated by Mr. Chamber- ance of the board of guardians, is deep-

As evidence in support of his conten- has no sympathy whatever, to be recon- erence of five or ten per cent. in favor of man to humble himself before the set who tion that there has been no break-down ciled. Sir John Macdonald did much to manipulate the layers of the machine in in the transportation system of his road bring the Upper and Lower Canadians which is what the Tories mean when troduction of party lines in provincial they talk about being in favor of "pref-erence for preference." We issue this be no use in denying it, for it is writ in caution in order that the Colorit manual lost my and caution in order that the Colonist may almost every issue of the paper. We But don't mention me-I am only the not again be called upon to make itself ridiculous by executing such a somer- because we knew perfectly well that the sault as that thrown when it was com-nere change of the name of the same oid Then kindly forget me and hasten right manded to support that leader of "petty gang would not give British Columbia mind and indeterminateness of character," Hon. Richard McBride.

# SPOILING THE PHILISTINES.

The Scot seems to be more than turning the laugh on his southern neighbor. After all the jibes and jeers, fun and to stir up racial and religious bigotry hilarity, over the alleged witticism of Sydney Smith about the necessity of a ambitions could be achieved. They have ern heads to see the point of a joke, here but if plain speaking can make the posidone some mischief, but they have not are Barrie and one or two other Scots tion of the Times clear there will be no gained their ends. Their appeals have making the comedies which amuse London and English theatre-goers, And time in the history of the Canadian Confederation when the people from the At- a credit to writers, players and hearers. the Conservative party under the leaderlantic to the Pacific were more united We are told by a London paper that ship of Mr. McBride and to every canin sentiment or more determined in pur- early in September Mr. Charles Frohman didafe who may take the field as a reppose. A business government has opened hopes to produce a new comedy by Mr. resentative of the wings which are batup the markets the country needed to en- Barrie, and Mr. John Hare has consent- thing for the mastery in the Tory party. able it to settle down to business. At ed to give up his autumn provincial tour We have no doubt there will be muglast we are adding to our population at in order to create the leading part. At wumps on the stump, but they will be a rate commensurate with the opportuni- present nothing more can be said of the nugwumps with Tory leanings, and they ties we offer. As Canadians stand upon new play than that it is a present-day will in all probability have the support the eve of another birthday, from a ma- problem comedy in four acts-for it is of the Colonist. The McBride Conser terial point of view the most prosperous not yet finished, and its title will prob- vatives claim they are of the true faith; people on all the round globe, their ably not be chosen for a couple of months that the Priorites are the dissenfers, herehearts are filled with hope and confi- to come. It is just possible that with tics or mugwumps. They will all be cast dence for the future and with determin- the advent of the new play Mr. Barrie into outer darkness. ation of a northern race to do their full will have the unique distinction of seeing duty by the glorious heritage with which three of his works simultaneously per- The political storm-in Ontario is over they have been endowed, and to main- formed at West-end theatres, for the end for this year. The Legislature has adtain it in all its magnificent proportions of "Quality Street" at the Vaudeville, journed, and the man called Gamey has timistic of us can conceive but dimly of Duke of York's, both of them, by the get justice before an earthly court. In personal sacrifices on the part of men the eyes of most of his breed, is making for a while as to whether it would accept who might have lived at their ease if a beautiful collection of bawbees. He the verdict of the court, which would they had regarded merely their own case, is reported to have reaped a harvest mean the dropping of Gamey into the worth a quarter of a million during the backwoods of his own remote constitu- fond of elaborate language. Recently an past season from royalties alone. No ency, or stand by its stalwart, if some- artist in the apartment gave a song rewonder he is neglecting his book publish- what malodorous, champion. It chose ers. It is a pity the Scotch author the loyal part, probably because it had spoiled what might have been a still to. Gamey is not a man to offend if he finer record by marrying an English girl knows things, and the chances are that

# SIZING THEM UP.

ate. There is no possibility of unity ex-were following their manifest desting, are men of intensely practical nature Sandy Hook. They are in two groups, innocent Gamey to the heavens and tear the ponderous train hofore he are to here cept in disaster. The position of Mr. There were commercial and industrial as working to convert that dream into a Take the larger group, place each boat ing the reputation of the judges of Can-McPhillips would be far more tolerable, well as political complications. The re- reality. It would be useless and pur- under the command of a skipper of equal ada limb from limb. This is merely a bunch of daisies which she had picked out McPhillips would be far more tolerable, well as political complications. The re-and the possibility of success in his case lations of the federation with the Unit-poseless to attempt to deny that there ber for Manitoulin was clearly proved by of communication were considered of may take some little time for the Brit- man to pick the winner unless he were evidence that was unimpeachable to have who was on the train. supreme importance. Our country was ish people to grasp the full meaning of quite sure of the weather conditions a large producer of agricultural articles, the proposal. The fact that every rival which would prevail throughout any which is assumed to have contained of lumber and of fish, the natural market nation, every statesman who has been given day. There are experts who main-Canadians are glad to know that the Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well and that it promises in course of time, Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well and that it promises in course of time, Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well cities of the contiguous territory. The Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well cities of the contiguous territory. The Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well cities of the contiguous territory. The Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well cities of the contiguous territory. The Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well cities of the contiguous territory. The Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well cities of the contiguous territory. The Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well cities of the contiguous territory. The Canadian Pacific Railway is doing well concoction of schemes for the hampering concoction conco most important of our natural resources and destruction of British arade, has be a hard one to solve. It is claimed were in those days either entirely un publicly expressed great concern at the she is for the first time showing her true known or held in light esteem. The idea of the success of any such move- form. But the experts are always say-Canadian turned his hand to that which ment, and has intimated his conviction ing that of yachts. However, there is credit could possibly attach to the word presented itself most readily. He pro- that it must inevitably result in the very no doubt that in the groups as at present duced in an abundance far beyond the catastrophe he has been doing his best constituted there is only one craft that welfare of the corporation the people of capacity of the home market, and had to to bring about, should open the eyes of shows marked superiority in all kinds of Term visulance home market, for the formation of Canada are interested in after all, as will looked to a foreign country for purbe discovered if we analyze the feelings looked to a foreign country for pur-chasers of his goods. Naturally the long- will not. The Briton has his own way and what sort of form would she show with which the reports of the company ing for reciprocity with the United of arriving at conclusions. If it does is the question of anxious inquiriers on this senseless, pig-headed and tactless phia lawyer, a friend met him one day go are scrutinized. The statements of the States was very great, and at that time take him a long time his conclusions are both sides of the ocean. It is hard to examined with zest because they indi-ated upon almost any terms. The The Briton is proud of his Empire. tween Reliance, Constitution and Colum-is of a special brand. cate with exactitude the progress and shrewd Yankee saw his advan- There is no doubt about that. He de- bia there is but little choice. Going over We have not yet heard of Hon. A. E. development of the country the road serves and is evidently doing a great studiate advantage of it. He beheld the bounds. There is no doubt about that ing conditions the new boat won by such deal to open up. President Shaughnessy land that it was good and coveted it. He either. When he realises that it has a narrow margin over Columbia that it thought he might be able to force Can- reached its limits and must sweep along is doubtful whether she would not have densed report of what the C. P. R. had adians to make application for admis- a new path in order to extend its rami- been placed second if she had been run take a new form of life with the depar- There were men in Canada during the Nor will all the obstacles to a fuller amounted to more than seconds on either ments. The difference could not have ture from power of the late Conservative early history of Confederation who confederation have been removed when side. Columbia's old skipper in charge would have barfered their independence Great Britain has been converted to the and she would probably have won hand-Probably Sir Thomas did not intend for the material gain which would un- faith. There will be opponents of the somely. It is not disputed that if Shamthat the deduction should be drawn from doubtedly at that time have followed movement in Canada, and no doubt in rock I. had been as ably handled as his figures that there is urgent need for annexation. But the spirit of the United all the British colonies. Some of our Columbia in the first series of the Lipton more railways in the West and North- Empire Loyalists still pervaded their Tory contemporaries are very enthusi- races that she would have finished first west. Yet such is the very lesson that descendants and had entered into the astic on the subject at present when the in some of the contests. It is generally than has been. The Canadian Pacific French and the composite loyal elements up upon the subject. It professes to be lumbia. In a run before the wind the

Northwestern country. Extend the means firm in the determination to build up s medium of a reciprocity treaty before sister, it is said, a minute in the mile on

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1903.

## MUGWUMPS, ETC.

The Colonist, under the political guid-

The Times has no hesitation in admitopposed the introduction of party lines Just say "he better, purer or more economical gov-Liberals who accomplished the destruction of one wing of the old gang and has attempted to unite the whole corrupt, self-seeking brigade by forming an administration under the name of leader of for the electors of the province to say

misunderstanding of our stand. The Times will support the Liberal

came from if he found that it would pay sing with great fluentility." more congenial role and at the same time "get even" with the friends who had deserted him in his day of trouble. And been guilty of stealing and forging bank

A BIT OF LIFE. Clara J. Denton. A maiden sat within the door

And sang as many times before. A man to daily toil passed by. No love nor pleasure lit his eye, But when he heard the merry song He whistled as he went along

A woman by the window wept For one who in the churchyard slept, But when upon her hearing fell The tune she knew and loved so well, The flood of burning tears were stayed, And soon a song her lips essayed.

Her neighbor heard the tender strain, And softiy joined the sweet refrain, Thus, all day long that one song bore Its joyonsness from door to door.

### THE BRIDEGROOM'S SONG Baltimore American.

Just hearken to me for a while-I'm the groom alas That's right-all I get in the case is a lass!

I know I'm supposed to be silent and # SO WITHOUT DELAY, # exceedingly funny things. Perhaps it a more intimate knowledge than usual of But, hang it! I'm bound to get reckless

> author of the preferential trade move- coming contest will be the most memor. They're buzzing about what the bride is to wear: buzzing about how she'll fix up They're her hair: They're quarrelling quet-I listen in silence to all that they say.

They treat me as though I was chained to my doom-Alack! what am I? I am only the groon

The best I can don is some black and some white, collar vest and a bad case of fright;

My hair will be combed as it's combe every day, I'd surely get mobbed if I lugged a bor quet:

I've got to be meek and try bravely to The meekness will stand me in hand after while.

back To rave o'er the bride till you're black in

the faceernment. But Mr. McBride betrayed the I'm only the groom, and I'm learning myplace.

### THE OLD HOUSE. Eben B. Rexford.

It stands in a desolate, weed-grown garden the Liberal-Conservative party. It is And the hily lifted a waxen malice To catch the wine of the summer's dew whether they will tolerate a continuance The grass creeps in o'er the mossy thres-

hold. The dust lies deep on the rotting floor, And the wind, at its will, is coming, going, Through broken window and open door.

old house, do you grieve do. For the vanished things that were your of vore? Like a heart in which love was one tin

tenant. But has gone away to come back n more

Do you dream of the dead as the days pass Of the pang of parting and joy of birth In hearts turned dust? Ah, that dust in

scattered By winds of a lifetime to ends of earth See! Here by the path is a little blossom

It lifts to the sunshine a fragile face. springs from a root that some dead hand planted A century back in the dear home place

Little thought they whom the old house sheltered Tha tlife would fade as the leaves that

fall They had their day and are all forgotten -The little flower has outlived them all! ------

### A POWERFUL VOICE. New York Times.

Colonel Prentiss Ingraham, author of a and a gentleman of the old Southern school, is lifted from the earth several times a day by a colored elevator conductor who, like most of his race, is very cital, and the darky heard her sing. "Well, James," said the colonel to the onductor the next morning, "what did you think of the singing last night?"

"I was assassinated wid it, suh," he re

### -0-KIND ACT OF FRIENDSHIP.

Exchange. One of the most remarkable feats credit-There are five cup yachts ploughing alleged independent newspapers of the going through Pottsville recently the enthe ponderous train before he got to her

### NOT A BAD THING FOR CANADA. Minneapolis Times

about twelve hundred dollars which came bility of a trade bund between the coloas the alleged original bribe. What United States could be shut out of the listens. foodstuffs market of the British Islands it would not be a bad thing for the Doof such a man as that? And yet his minion. That event is somewhat prostatement's are all accepted and the blematical, however, and distant at the

campaign, then human nature in Ontario ing down Chestnut street with a number of big law books under each arm. "Hallo,"

## HARD TO FIGHT SHADOWS.

Guelph Mercury. "There was no attack on the virtue of the member from Manitoulin." Not exactly. You can't hit what isn't in front of you, can you?

### IN ADVANCE OF HIS TIME. Ottawa Journal.

Perhaps after all Mr. Chamberlain is a far ahead of the majority in Britain in his preferential trade ideas as statesmen usually are ahead of the mob in big propositions. -0-

### THE GIRLS WERE LOADED. Huntington, Va., Herald.

"The stage presented a pretty scene. In the first row were the graduates, the adjusting rooms of the United States roung girls dressed in white each course. young girls dressed in white, each carryman.'

# SUMMER COLDS

Produce Chronic Catarrh,



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Madame Isabella Ellen Baveas, Life Governor Grand Lodge of Free Masons of England, in a letter from Hotel Saratoga, Chicago, Ill., savs:

" This summer while traveling ! contracted a most persistent and annoying cold. My head ached, my eyes my lungs were sore and I lost my appetite, health and good spirits. Doc tors prescribed for me all manner of pills and powders, but all to no

"I advised with a druggist and he spoke so highly of a medicine called Peruna, that he induced me to try my first bottle of patent medic ever, it proved such a help to me that I soon purchased another bottle and kept on until I was entirely well."---Madame Isabella Ellen Baveas.

Summer colds require prompt treat-Where once the rose and the lilac grew, ment. They are always grave, and sometimes dangerous. The ness and surety with which Peruna acts in these cases has saved many lives. A large dose of Peruna should be taken at the first appearance of a cold in summer, followed by small and offrepeated doses. There is no other rem edy that medical science can furnish, so reliable and quick in its action as Peruna. Address The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio, for a free book entitled 'Summer Catarrh," which treats of the catarrhal diseases peculiar to summer.

## WHAT SHAKESPEARE MEANT

Brooklyn Eagle. She laid the book aside and pressed her hand to her forehead. "What's the matter?" he asked, tenderly.

"I've been reading an annotated edition of Shakespeare," she replied wearily. "Wonderful man." he commented

"Wonderful!" she exclaimed. say he was more than that. We've taken up his works in our literary society." "Some of the passages are very subtle ' he remarked. "There's a world of thought back of them."

"I should think there was!" she exclaim ed. "I've been studying one of these pas sages. I began with 'Hamlet,' and I've read all of one act. Including the notes. I've also read two essays on it, three reviews, and three criticisms of the play as produced." "You must understand it pretty thor

oughly," he said. She shook her head despondently.

"A careful and painstaking study of the one passage to which I have given the most attention," she explained. "convinces me that Shakespeare meant-let me see one annotated edition, two essays, three reviews, and three criticisms-nine alto gether. I find that he meant nine senarate and distinct things by it, and I'v wondering how many things he had in mind when he wrote any one sentence in the play." She stopped, passed her hand over her

forehead again, and said: "George, what did he mean?"

"Perhaps," he replied, though so we find all the Tory and some of the day. As the Reading railway "fiyer" was sibility, you know, although people do not

## MUST LEARN BY EXPERIENCE.

N. Y. Press. It seems a pity that the only way for a

man to learn what kind of a woman he ought to marry is to marry her. WORTH LISTENING TO.

## London Advertiser.

Lord Rosebery says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the most influential voice in the Empire, outside the British Isles. This is a lofty tribute to Sir Wilfrid, but it is well within the mark. When Sir Wilfrid into his possession about the same time nies and the Mother Country. If the speaks on an Imperial topic all England

## RECOGNIZING A DANGER. Detroit News.

A statistician says only one man in a million dies from overwork: but that is anough to make the others exceedingly careful.

## INSURANCE ON BATTLESHIPS.

Some heavy insurances are now being effected in London and Liverpool upon the battleship Canopus, valued at ±700,000, says the United Service Gazette. She is about to be repaired and refitted at Birkenhead, during which period the builders insure liability for fire and marine risks, It may not be generally known that, although British battleships, when in the service of the Admiralty, are never insured, they are almost invariably covered against all risks while in the hands of the builders. Quite ecently insurances were effected upon the Astraea for £200,000 while under repair a Glasgow, and on the Endymion for £330, 000 during her refitting at Belfast. The machinery and boilers built at Belfast for the King Edward VII. were insured for £197,000, and later the torpedo destroyers Velox and Erne were covered for £67,000 each during construction on the Tyne.

## VALUABLE DUST.

San Francisco, June 30 .- The carpets of ing a bunch of carnations and one young of gold valued at \$9,000 is the result. The carpets were laid six years ago



**REQUEST A T** THE BOR

Discipline at Sou cussed - Will Ca hibition

### The board of so Monday evening, siding.

The superintene applications had position of teache viz.; Mrs. Monteit Keand, Montreal, heand, Montreal, a bald, of Liverpool, from Quebec. Mrs no salary. Miss M graduate of Boston siderable experience \$700. Miss Archit experience, and wa September 1st. T filed.

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city clerk. On motion of Trut munications were the table for the The Nesbitt Ele respecting the i alarms in the sche referring the matte fire department. A letter from suggestions was a mended placing son on the ground floor Trusiee Boggs n be referred to the committee. In doi ing visited the watched the mea schools by the syst force. There was some better methods The matter was r ings and grounds co Mr. Pineo, science school, asked for a the tenth annivers this position. It was pointed or

receiving \$1,200, the the High school. Trustee Hall propo be left over until th ing arranged.

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mates for repairs were par amount of \$850, and the co pert was adopted. The conditions of some of of the South Park school and

ent lack of discipline in these commented upon under the fol "In classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and

South Park school we reg the desks in a most depl tion, in many cases entirel will have to be provided, of carving and destruction of work by pupils. The general of the rooms referred to, the ink stains on the floor and d state in which the cupboards of discipline throughout the scho should receive the immediate of the city superintendent."

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er head despondently. and painstaking study of the to which I have given the she explained, "convinces are meant-let me see! edition, two essays, three hree criticisms-nine alto that he meant nine separate hings by it, and I've been many things he had in wrote any one senter

passed her hand over her and said: did he mean?" replied, thoughtfully, "he-

he wrote. It's a bare pos-ow, although people do not to concede it."

ARN BY EXPERIENCE. N. Y. Press. ity that the only way for a

what kind of a woman he is to marry her.

TH LISTENING TO. don Advertiser.

ery says that Sir Wilfrid. most influential voice in utside the British Isles. This ute to Sir Wilfrid, but it is mark. When Sir Wilfrid Imperial topic all England

-0-GNIZING A DANGER. Detroit News.

an says only one man in a overwork; but that is ake the others exceedingly

## CE ON BATTLESHIPS.

insurances are now being ndon and Liverpool upon the nopus, valued at £700,000, ed Service Gazette. She is red and refitted at Birkenwhich period the builders in for fire and marine risks. It rally known that, although hips, when in the service of are never insured, they are bly covered against all risks nds of the builders. Quite nces were, effected upon the 00,000 while under repair at the Endymion for £330,refitting at Belfast. The boilers built at Belfast for ard VII, were insured for later the torpedo destroyers were covered for £67.000 struction on the Tyne.

## LUABLE DUST.

o, June 30 .- The carpets of ms of the United States taken up and treated to a wing the gold dust. A ban at \$9,000 is the result. The uid six years ago.

# TRUSTEES WANT I JUDGE'S DECISION

REQUEST A TEST OF THE BORROWING POWER

Discipline at South Park School Discussed - Will Co-operate at Exhibition This Fall.

## The board of school trustees met on Monday evening, Chairman Drury pre-

The superintendent reported that three raduate of Boston, and had had considerable experience, asked a salary of \$700. Miss Archibald had had a wide creditable display could not be made in

asking to be remembered in any work which might be carried on during the holidays. The letters were referred to buildings and grounds committee. city clerk.

On motion of Trustee Jay the com-

Trustee Boggs moved that the matter be referred to the buildings and grounds the schibits. committee. In doing so he told of hav-ing visited the North Ward school and ing visited the North Ward school and

ings and grounds committee to report. Mr. Pineo, science master or the task school, asked for an increase to mark the tenth anniversary of his services in tenth

It was pointed out that he was now

way of retaining a good teacher. He thought that the duties of a science master required a great deal of study to keep up with the subjects taught. This uestion might be considered he thought. Trustee Marson wanted the matter seted, and moved that the attention of Mr. Pineo be called to the by-laws. Trustee Jay thought that it was child-

H. W. Smith, an experienced teacher in cotland and the United States. wrote

as late as May, 1903. With Trustee Matson in the chair the tepairs were considered in detail. Esti-mates for repairs were passed to the amount of \$850, and the committee's re-lert was adopted. The conditions of some of the rooms of the South Park school and the appar-tert lack of discipling in these recearsed many for their loss. The south Park school and the appar-tert lack of discipling in these recearsed many for their loss. The south Park school and the appar-tert lack of discipling in these recearsed many for their loss. The south Park school and the appar-tert lack of discipling in these recearsed many for their loss. The south Park school and the appar-tert lack of discipling in these recearsed many for their loss. The length of time for which hay

of the report: in many cases entirely new covers teaching. ill have to be provided, owing to the The motion carried. rving and destruction of the wood Trustee Huggett asked concerning the the ros tate in which the cupboards are main-tain would point conclusively to a want curriculum had been prepared in the of discipline throughout the school, which rough, and awaited the decision of the that a curriculum had been prepared in the school which rough and awaited the decision of the school in this way.

city superintendent." defects were discussed. It was don't that the passing of resolutions hardly have the desired effect. Boggs wanted a book kept in h a report as this could be en-

The principal's duty would be to school this fall. Hugget't referred to the un

ory way in which the school and were kept He favored notify-

juired there.

by the bareness of the rooms South Park school. She thought that 'f the attention of the principal was called to fuls matter that it would be rectified sufficient confidence ability of the principal to believe that his would be done.

Trustee Hall moved that the building and grounds committee be instructed t put the desks in shape and that a copy of the report relating to descipiine should e forwarded to the principal. This brought up the question of the cost. The advisability of having the tops of some of the desks redressed was taken up, and it was also shown that new tops would be required for some of the desks.

The committee was empowered to put the desks in the best shape, at a sum not exceeding \$200. It was decided to purchase hose for able form. Victoria West school and put a retain-ing board about the High school grounds.

Chairman Drury' reported that the Agricultural Society could only allot for school exhibits the upper story. Some of the trustees thought that such

Mrs. Monteith, Victoria; Miss Mac-nd, Montreal, and Miss Cora Archi-of Liverpool, England, who wrote tion and endeavor to make this exhibi-tion and endeavor to make this exhibi-able to the feeder; and part consists of from Quebec. Mrs. Monteith mentioned tion a success. He favored therefore

e experience, asked a salary of reditable display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a nee, and was prepared to begin the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be made in the space allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be allotted to them. It was a late cut hay has also the display could not be allotted to them. It was allotted to 

Trustee Huggett was assured that the the buildings and grounds committee. Communications dealing with the city children would be disappointed by the barrister's opinion as to the powers in connection with the borrowing of money for school buildings was read from the

city clerk. On motion of Trustee Jay the com-munications were allowed to remain on the table for the time being. The Nesbitt Electric Company word-alarms in the schools. The firm advised respecting the installation of electric alarms in the schools. The firm advised fire department. A letter from Chief Watson offering suggestions was also read. He recom-mended placing some of smaller pupils Trusiee Boggs moved that the matter Trusiee Boggs moved that the matter Trusiee Boggs moved that the matter Chairman Drury was sorry the trustees committee. In doing so he told of hav

The matter was referred to the build- tition in the way of marching or some-

It was pointed out that he was now receiving \$1,200, the limit of feachers in the general proposed that the matter be left over until the salaries were being arranged. Trustee Huggett thought that there might be something in what Mr. Pineor said respecting his work. He thought that the regulations might not be regulated to attract attention to make the matter in a straining and matters in the second to a matter matter the regulations might not be regulated to attract attention to matters in the second to a matter the second to the matters in the second to a matter

Trustee Boggs favored an exhibit.

against making an exhibit in the place allotted to it. There was nothing in this for the schools, and nothing for the Agricultural Society.

ish to decide upon by-laws and then alter tendent and the teachers were opposed. them soon after. It was on motion decided to co-operate barn next day and well tramped into

should any vacancy occur on the High school staff. The letter was filed.

is late as May, 1903. been used. The water commissioner plant are saved; (3) The hay is cleaner toria" montioned therein. Owing to the danger of Owing to the danger of th

the South Fark school and the appart in should receive a lots in part total. The length of time for which hay bursing them for their loss. The chairman was somewhat afraid of determined by its ripeness, by the humidestablishing a precedent in this respect. ses 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of the It was, however, pointed out that it

th Park school we regret to report was not proposed to make this the total desks in a most deplorable condi- amount due them, if they had been

ork by pupils. The general appearance steps which had been taken with respect the rooms referred to, the unnecessary to the introduction of a commercial stains on the floor and the untidy course.

ald receive the immediate attention board as to whether a teacher was to be provided.

the teachers with such a report, It being 11 o'clock the meeting ad this way the matter might be journed.

## JEWEL OF AN EMPRESS

The German Empress has a much-valued janitor that the work must be bracelet, which was given to her by the ter or he would have to vacate Emperor, who designed it himself. It contee Hall held that the janitor was size of a shilling, jointed and framed in held July Sth.

be held responsible for all this. He not be held responsible for the on the floor in the rooms, or for ruing of the desks. They must the principal for that. He favorthe only daughter, comes in the middle, fying the principal of this report. Ought that more male teachers equired there the for the American league team, heart-shaped pendant bearing an excellent notice at his own request. Poor health rusice Mrs. Jenkins had been struck likeness of the Emperor.

ACRICULTURAL

THE CURING OF HAY.

Since the hay crop is likely to be light this year, it is doubly important that it was held Tuesday forenoon in the court be handled to the best possible advantage and cut and cured in such a way as Justice Drake some time ago that certo secure the largest amount of nutriments in the most digestible and palat-

To this end it is well at this season to bear the following facts in mind: Early cut hay is relatively richer in fleshforming elements; it is more palatable and digestible; it has a sweeter aroma; The superintendent reported that three plications had been received for the structures a space was entirely inadequate for the sition of teacher of domestic science, Miss Mac-a, Mrs. Montreit, Victoria; Miss Mac-and Montreal, and Miss Cora Archiiverpool, England, who wrote ec. Mrs. Monteith mentioned Miss MacKeand, who was a of Boston, and had had con-trustee Jay was of the opinion that a

> will give as good results. In experi-ing under an agreement in regard to the New Hampshire, and Prof. Henry, of Wisconsin to determine the relative Mr. Bodwell, for Mr. Breen, then revalue of early and late cut hay for fat-viewed the situation, pointing out that might work against the interests of the tening steers, the advantage was a little as matters stood the mortgagees were in control, and were doing nothing with the

and quantity are to be considered, when ounds committee to report. science master of the High very pretty affair. thing like that which might be made a from one-third to one-half of the clover which was forthwith done.

> this in view, it is better to defer cutting as well as for the dump in ten days. Trustee Hall thought an exhibit would in the morning until most of the dew is

ing, and is expected to be most salutary on minsuccessfully by Henry Glender Trustee Boggs favored an exhibit. Superintendent Eaton spoke strongly a number of other prominent and reliable ing on Vancouver Island. The agree-farmers. Mr. Glendenning thus outlines ment is for a term of two years Trustee Jay could see no hope for suc-cess in a matter to which the superim-may be cocked up in the afternoon. The mower should not be run later than 4 The motion to refer Mr. Pineo to the in the way of a selected exhibit, the mat-trules and by-laws was carried. In the way of a selected exhibit, the mat-ter to be left in the hands of the super-the following conditions:-(1) Do not cut intendent. Trustee Jay introduced the question of (2) Do not allow freshy cut hay to lie on school staff. The letter was filed. The finance committee reported tills to the amount of \$215.41 for the month. The report was adopted, and the ac-counts ordered to be paid. The billings and grounds committee reported upon the necessary repairs, etc, amounting to \$1,000, as recommended by the architect. In some of the rooms of the some of the rooms of the fall. The letter follows: The motion carried. The motion carried. The motion carried. The motion carried. The some of the rooms of the fall. The letter follows: The motion carried. The moti

amounting to \$1,000, as recommended by the architect. In some of the rooms of the South Park school the desks were in a deplorable condition. The desks were used aparently as a register and roll of the south that a metre had by mis-take been placed at the Central school. the south that 3,500 gallons a day had given an invortant place in the carving the south that a metre had by mis-take been placed at the Central school. The water commissioner

should be exposed in the swath will be ity of the atmosphere, the temperature and moistness of the soil, the presence or absence of wind, etc. So that every man 21, has accidentally shot and killed his must be, in a large measure, a law unto mother, to whom he was devoted. He smoothly it worked.

himself, and his practice must be gov-was playing with a pistol, showing how erned by personal experience. It appears to be a fact, however, that when the conditions are favorable, and the necessary skill and judgment exer-

cised, clover may be stored much greener F. W. HODSON,

## Live Stock Commis THE ST. LOUIS MURDER.

A. F. Mitchell Will Testify at the Trial of "Lord" Barrington. listen to the warning message of Jack-son Johnson, of Norham, Ont. "I had been doctoring for Chronic Dys-

Barrington's preliminary hearing will be my gradual return to health began.

## PITCHER RELEASED.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30 .- Billy Reidy, grave was yesterday, given a ten-days' release notice at his own request. Poor heaith is the course is the cause.

LENORA MINE IS TO BE REOPENED AT ONCE Large Attendance, a Good Programme

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1903.

## The Creditors Met on Tuesday and Hard Over Property to James Breen for Development.

A meeting of the creditors of the Lenora-Mount Sicker Mining Company chilly wind blowing in every other por-Lenora-Mount Sicker Mining Company

be referred to the creditors for adjust-

was a good representation of representa-tives of the mortgagees as well as of the

representative of the mortgagees should

ore now being hauled from the dump. Mr. Breen here interjected that that

than \$5 per ton, and several other minor

ment is for a term of two years.

MAY BE CANCELLED.

Possibility of Tour of Parliamentary

Party Being Postponed.

from J. H. Turner, agent-general in Lon-

don, stating that there is a possibility

of the proposed Parliamentary Party's

Dear Sir .- I am directed by Mr. J. H.

Owing to the danger of a general elec-

tion, there is a possibility that the proposed

British parliamentary party's tour through

SHOT HIS MOTHER.

Swainboro, June 30.-Robt. Rich, aged

Take Wapping

And Use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Be

Have you the first slight aches

pains that are the advance agents of In-digestion and Dyspepsia? If you have,

"In writing this is am prompted by a de-sire to benefit my fellow beings. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have been instrumen-

tal in taking me from the brink of the

You will never have Mr. Johnson's ex-

or Indigestion.

Johnson, of Norham. Ont.

fore You Suffer As Did Jackson

J. A. TURNER,

Secretary.

the fall. The letter follows:

This having been conceded the unani-

undertakings,

unsecured creditors.

Registrar Drake presided, and there

## A MUSICAL SUCCESS

### The Minstrel Poudree Monday Evening Proved an Excellent Eentertainment.

be provided for so small an entrance fee. the direction of Miss Marrack. All parnamely, that of ten cents, was one of the ticipants acquitted themselves well in surprising features about the formal this minstrel poudree given by local lady | take the affirmations of applicants. ning of the Douglas Gardens by the vocalists

Away" in excellent style with a well say, a commissioner appointed for the Vice tion of the city, was all that could be rendered chorus. Miss L. Baker in "Ma Curly-Headed Babby," and Miss E. Ore oath or affirmation of any person desiring desired, and it is hoped that the attendhouse, as a result of the order of Mr. ance to night and the remainder of the Justice Drake some time ago that cer- week will be fully up to last night. The in "O, Dry Those Tears," were given hearty receptions. Miss E. Sehl in two tain matters of agreement upon which Fifth Regiment band was heard to adsoprano solos acquitted herself in excel- an affirmation outside of the district for lent manner. The trio "Sweet Chiming | which he has been appointed. Bells," by Misses E. Ore, L. Clarke and | I have also ascertained that, in the opin-L. Baker, was excellently rendered. The singing of "I Arise From Dreams of Thee," by Miss M. Keefe, with violation of the function of the func obligato, by Mr. E. Fawcett, was much appreciated. Miss Keefe sang with fine nished by the government, although if the expression, and her voice gives excellent word "sworn" is struck out where the expression, and her voice gives excellent word "sworn" is struck out where the party affirms or vice versa, it will not vitiate the application. cluding solo, "Good Night." Miss D. Sehl in a skirt dance with col

ored light effects was accorded a very hearty encore, and forced to repeat the graceful movements of the dance. "Penelope" or "The Area Belle," a

musical comedy, was given at the close in excellent manner. Miss Emma Sehl, as Penelope, sang and acted in most fin ished style The others taking part in the comedy did good work. Norman Hardie as Chalks (a milkman), Ray Worlock as Pitcher (a policeman), Frank Sehl as Tosser (in the Grenadiers), and Miss Josephine Colquhoun as Mrs. The Gardens were very prettily decor-ated and illuminated, and altogether the respective parts. The laughing song was of a high order of merit, and it was ful-

# LADYSMITH TROUBLES.

### Members of Union Are Oharged With Violation of Obligations.

Many of the toreigners who have oeen invoked in international compromises) of regarded as the stringest supporters of mutual accommodation, a concession at the strike are now said to have wavered, once valuable to both nations." and are taking a stand against the West-ern Federation of Miners and threaten 10 Mr. Lewis says, is: "First, the 'pass called secede.

morning. Another is being held this after- | claim was formerly called Portland Chan-noon, and the matter is being warmly dis-

The preliminary proceedings against H. Canroll and about thirty others who favored returning to work last Saturday, be found on any map as applying to Behm and who are charged with violation of the Canal, which was so named by Captain obligations imposed upon them as mem- George Vancouver in 1793, at the time he bers of the union.

> David Wilsow and John John, three of the possession of the whole country, including forement at Extension, have been called Prince of Wales archipelago, in the name upon to resign their positions in the Wel-Ington Colliery Co. for having returned from Union and declined to go back there. They are all very popular men and heid high positions for many years. The head office of the company in this built.

city is unable to verify this report. A Namaimo dispatch says: "Word nes in some of the British Columbian officia. A Namamo dispute says: "Word ness just been received from Ladysmith to the effect that the regular work train will p1... bably run to Extension collieries on have got the key of his storehouse as usual at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning. Thursday The commany will resume Thursday. The company will resume Thursday. The company will resume operations immediately if sufficient men go up on the train. The forement reported the 53 degrees parallel of latitude. Mr. up on the train. The foremen reported

A LUSTY NONOGENARIAN.

Father of Capt. Keppel of H. M. S. Grafton Celebrates His Ninety-Fourth Birthday.

distinguished son in the person of Capt. Colin Keppel, C. B., D. S. O., flag captain on this station

The London Star says: ult., and say he will be extremely glad to accounts for an absence of witnesses of "The veteran Admiral Sir Harry Kep-pel, who recently celebrated h's ninetyfourth birthday, is the most wonderfu nonogenarian, extraordinarily active and independent, making long journeys quite have been thrown. Frith, it is said, shows little signs of agitation over it. alone, without even taking a servant with him. Only a year ago he went out and since then he has been in Egypt. He has made a distinguished career, and communication has been in heavier and mr. Roberts was declared elected by the commanded the naval brigade in the me, shaved himself and ate his break-Crimean war. He has contributed several volumes to literature: "The Voyage statement to Superintendent Hussey in of the Miranda,' 'A Sailor's Life Under Four Sovereigns' (he might now add a smoked his cigar between the different fifth to the list), and quite recently he ing motion submitted by Rer T frey, aged 59 years, has committed sui-cide by jumping from the bridge over the position he is as kindhearted as he is

The Chronicle says: "He belongs to great country. while trying to rescue her. It is said the Albemarle family, which has given so many doughty sailors and soldiers to Great Britain since Arnold Joost van A. F. Mitchell Will Testify at the Trian of "Lord" Barrington. St. Louis, June 30.—Asa F. Mitchell, who was held by the police in conneed tion with the murder of horseman Jas. Marge amount of money for doctors and medicines. About two years ago I was taken with Diarrhoea which became at the formation of an association to pro-in the formation of an association to pro-in the formation of an association to pro-session here for some days, has resulted in the formation of an association to pro-tion the formation of an association to pro-session here for some days, has resulted in the formation of an association to pro-tion the formation of an association to pro-session here for some days, has resulted in the formation of an association to pro-tion the formation of an association to pro-tion the far East, and was able to National Liberals, 51. Other parties are represented by from one to twenty-one

To the Editor :- Allow me to draw atter A very successful entertainment was given on Monday in Institute hall under Under the provisions of the act of 1902 the tion to a matter of some importance in government has authority to appoint com missioners to administer the ocalists. Following the opening chorus "Music of the crown to be that the jurisdiction of the Air" Mine Koofe and "For

COMMUNICATIONS.

REGISTRATION

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left just as it is printed on the forms furvitiate the application

CHARLES H. LUGRIN. June 30th.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

To the Editor:-The latest orthodox interpreter of the Alaskam boundary dispute is Mr. William H. Lewis, of Seattle, state of Washington, who writes in the Review of Reviews (New York edition). Writing from Seattle, Mr. Lewis is evidently familiar with the famous resolutions of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce dealing with the boundary question. He is to prove, so he states, from official records that the claims of Great Britain to any other than the accepted line, are entirely without foundation. Let us inquire who accepted there is not the least doubt that when warm weather comes along in earnest ceived. The performance throughout the present boundary line, which line is meant, and on whose authority it has been accepted? From a Canadian or British Columbian

point of view, Mr. Lewis's interpretation appears to be a misrepresentation and perversion of the treaty of 1825 and 1867. Mr. Lewis states "that Great Britain's policy Again the Ladysmith trouble is in the public eye, and the belated settlement is being watched for. No negotiations are known to have been opened with the col-liery company with respect to any adjust-ment of the trouble. The present phase in instaining electric light and in there are tion of buildings etc. Then there are the salaries of about 20 bandsmen to be paid, in addition to the expense of three or four specialties, the moving pictures the salaries of the moving pictures or four specialties, the moving pictures the salaries of the moving pictures or four specialties around. It is

> the Portland Channel' did not mean what A meeting of miners was held Tuesday is now called Portland Canal, which they

> A committee of five members of the union are investigating charges laid against was not formerly called Portland Channel, explored and surveyed and named Portland It is reported that Alexander Bryden, Canal, as well as Belinn Canal, and took

> The assumed present boundary, as shown tion of the treaty should reach the coast up on the train. The foremen reported discharged are now at the mine getting things in shape for Thursday." A LUSTY NONOGENARIAN. land Canal, but of necessity - Clarence otherwise called Portland Channe by the framers of the treaty of 1825.

### The annual meeting of the North Saanich school room on Saturday for the purose of electing a trustee for the ensuing term, and considering other business

The annual report was first read and adopted, after which Julius Brethour moved, seconded by J. J. White, that Samuel Roberts, who had held the office of trustee for the past year, be re-electchairman.

The respect and esteem in which the residents of Saanich district hold Mis Curry, the school teacher, was expressed fifth to the list), and quite recently he published his memoirs. Sir Harry is persona grata with the Royal family. He is a constant guest at Sandringham, and generally spends Cowes week on the royal yacht. He usually accompanies the Queen on board the Osborne to Cogenhagen. He is an enthusiastic pat-ron of the turf, and when in England is ended to notice that lessons of a patricitic rarely absent from a race meeting He glad to notice that lessons of a patriotic character have not been lost, and we position he is as kindhearted as he is trust that the pupils of her charge grow up to be worthy bitizens of this

## GERMAN REICHSTAG.



there seemed to be some doubt should vantage through the excellent staging arrangement, and their several selections were very well received by the large audience. The child contortionist was certainly a wonder, and people were very appreciative of her marvellous feats. Insecured creditors. Thornton Fell, representing the latter was a decided novelty, and certainly acceptable to the people for whom he spoke. The committee of the latter had was almost too ill to take his turn last arrangement should apply as well to the ore now being hauled from the dump. evening was a most enjoyable one, and the Douglas Summer Gardens will be an was highly enjoyable. ideal place in which to spend a few hours. Certainly no place could have been found last night more enjoyable and patronage of the people of Victoria.

OPENING CONCERT

and a Successful Entertainment

That so excellent a programme could

at Douglas Gardens.

mous sentiment of the meeting was in Preliminary Hearing of Murder Charge favor of confirming the agreement, Will Come Up on Thursday. Will Come Up on Thursday.

CASE POSTPONED.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Thursday

of circumstantial evidence

cluded in the number.

THREE DROWNED.

Attempting Rescue.

A. J. Frith, charged with the murder of F. J. Bailey, at Esquimalt, will be postponed until Thursday. The case may come up this afternoon before the police magistrate in the provincial police court only to be formally remanded until Up to the present a diver has not been sent down to search for the revolver. The naval authorities will likely take that step this afternoon. In the meantime all

the evidence is being carefully gathered by the provincial police. Little, it is believed, can be got to substantiate the story told by Frith, except a few points Storehousekeeper Bailey is known to Some time afterwards he was seen in company with Frith going in the direc-

tion of the storehouse, where the mur-der is believed to Lave been committed. A communication has been received It is not known that he was seen by anyone after that until his body was fo The heavy key of the door from which the murderer emerged from the building tour of Canada being called off owing to has not yet been found. Though a carethe danger of a general election in the | ful search has been made it has not been Old Country. As has been stated in located. It is presumed that it also was these columns heretofore the party, if thrown into the harbor along with the

Many of the men were off on leave, Turner to acknowledge your letter of 20th however, on Saturday, which doubtless

eive the supply of "Pocturesque Vic- any of the scenes connected with the tragedy. The wives and families of the two men are almost distracted with the ap-palling circumstances into which they says he did, and after giving Police Officer Campbell the information he went fast. He is said to have made his a cool and collected manner. He even chapters of the statement made by him.

> Wife Jumped Into River, and Her Husband and Another Man Perished

> Leeds, Mo., June 30 .- Mrs. Nora Win-Blue river. Her husband and George Winfrey, aged 21 years, were drowned Mrs. Winfrey was despondent because

pepperv.'

# WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Viktoria Meteorological Office, 24th to 30th June, 1903. The weather during this week for the

The weather during this week for the influte of the terms of the field of a car and received an ugly cut and in Northern British Columbia, and comparatively cool throughout the entre-province. These conditions were due to the time being, did not seriously injure in the time being and in not seriously injure province. province. These conditions were due to the time being, did not seriously injure the barometer remaining comparatively him. 197 the adjoining states, while further nonth -On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. G. Maidment passed away at the family rehigh along the Coast of this province and spreading eastward to the Territories. The sidence, Fisguard street. Deceased was caused a prevalence of cool southerly winds imed a prevalence of cool southerly winds im-mediately along the Coust, and consider-in the Lower Meinland and in non. able rain on the Lower Mainland and in noon. Carlboo. The weather in the Yukon d's-trict during th's period has been pleasant, the highest temperature not exceeding 74 and the lowest 44, while light showers oc-trict during th's period has been pleasant, the highest temperature not exceeding 74 and the lowest 44, while light showers oc-

to cause even light frosts. Rain fell upon several days in the form of local showers

corded was 37 hours and 18 minutes; rain-fall, .27 inch; highest temperature, 64.2 to join in the festivities in that city on on 27th; lowest, 48.7 on 29th. New Westminster-Rainfall, 1.51 inch; cludes; "We have arranged for enterhighest temporature, 68 on 25th, 27th and tainment to all who come. Everybody 28th: lowest, 42 on 26th.

Kamloops-Rath, .06 inch; highest temperature, 78 on 25th, 26 th and 27th; Dowest, 50 on 20th. Barkerville-Rain, 1.10 inch; highest temperature, 62 on 26th; lowest, 34 on 29th. Dawson-Rainfall, .32 inch; highest temperature, 74 om 29th and 30th; lowest, 44 \$47.25. The imports totalled \$279,435, on 30th.

Rocal+Rews.

Applications are being invited by the city for the position of inspector of elec-tric wiring. The inspector is to be appointed under the terms of the Electric Wiring By-law.

-The address of W. Graham, collector of votes for Saanich, is Maywood, instead of Royal Oak. This is of interest to those forwarding applications to be placed on the voters' list for that dis-

-There was a very large attendance at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital on Monday afternoon. The regular yearly reports were presented and dised, but these have not yet been handed out for publication.

ments were decorated and illuminated with mark their home on Fernwood road. will join with the societies of Nanaimo, Vancouver and Westminster in a grand demonstration. Chinese lanterns.

-City officials are looking for the ar-

mons will visit Canada at the close of the present session as arranged for by Lord Strathcona and W. T. R. Preston. the large cities. ----

-What might have been a serious accident was narrowly averted by a party of picnickers returning from the Gorge Monday, A number of row boats well filled with people, were being towed by a launch to the city. In passing under Point Ellice bridge the smaller boats swerved, and scraped along the bridge smash-up would have been inevitable.

-The Chamber of Commerce met on and almost every event was well con-Tuesday evening and elected officers for tested. Undoubtedly the team event was

cond and fourth Tuesdays in each Vancouver. The "Consolation" contest, nonth, the meeting adjourned. -A section man named Woodruff was

injured on the Victoria Terminal railway

( invited. Hurrah for the Fourth."

-At the Victoria customs house during the last month there was collected in venue \$140,583.13, made up of the following items: Duties, \$70,803.88; Chinse revenue, \$69,732, and other revenues, of which \$243,715 were dutiable and \$35,720 free. The produce of Canada exported amounted to \$26,451 during the nonth, and the produce, not of Canada, to \$12,330 making a total of \$38,781.

-------At the regular meeting of Victoria Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, the following officers were elected: Select councillor, Rev. W. N. Gibson; past councillor, Mrs. Gleeson; vice counillor, Mrs. Field: chaplain, J. Issler: recording secretary, Mr. Gleeson; financial secretary, J. H. Yeo; treasurer, Mrs. T. Luscombe; herald, Mr. Kinnaird; deputy herald Miss Salt: sentinel, W. Ritchie:

erection of a creamery at Ganges Har-bor, Salt Spring Island. Plans and speci-fications which provided that the tenders must he all in by the SPL at the tenders of the boundary is a speci-it is said on the Sound that never at it is now wholly stamped out. must be all in by the 8th of July can be seen at the B. C. Saddlery store, Yates street. principal cities in the Mikado's country.

-Mr. P. T. Whittington and Miss Nel-lie Oliver were united in marriage at the residence of Mr. T. F. R. Oliver, Hope-dale, Oak Bay avenue, by Rev. Elliott S. Date of the Source Blue Society and the Sons Ladies' True Blue Society and the Sons t out for publication. -A successful garden fete and sale of orb was beld on Monday at the sole of Bardy afternoon, The couple were supported by Miss Edith Oliver, of Oxford, England, and Mr. R. P. Knott. at to the occasion. On the Monday -A successful garden fete and safe to the occasion. On the atomaty work was held on Monday at the resi-dence of Mrs. Horace J. Knott, Harrison street, under the auspices of the Metro-politan Epworth League, there being a biossons <sup>(a)</sup> The bride wore a costum of cream silk, trimmed with applique and orange biossons <sup>(a)</sup> The home was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, and the biossons <sup>(a)</sup> The bride wore a costum of cream silk, the Victoria. Terminal railway and ferry to New Westminster, where members of the local organization and their friends

-There were twelve voters present at a meeting of the Liberal-Conservatives rival of the dredge King Edward from held on Monday at Sidney. Fourteen Victoria Winners at the Exhibition Held at the Fraser in a few days. Big piles of material dredged from the upper harbor lie in the bay awaiting her arrival, when lie in the bay awaiting her arrival, when they will be conveyed behind the stone wall and the work of filling in the flats will be proceeded with rapidly once the dredge is put in operation. The dog show at Duncans was participat-that this will be done at the commence was participat-that this passen-great many of the trophles offered found their way here. In all there were about their way here, in all there were about the live cattle is due to American intri-ceived a number of reports indicating the a fying trip to Dawson, is at the disease and get the originate the disease and get the ports

for the best cock, cockerel, hen and pul- chief storekeeper at the naval yard, nine-month-old pup, Fanilia, in open Englet, the change being considered more Esquimalt, were laid at rest at the naval listh setter class. Some of the local winsatisfactory, as there is difficulty some-times in exhibiting poultry in pairs. cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Soldiers' and -A meeting of the Natural History Society was held on Monday, when the constitution and by-law were revised so corporated body for the purpose of filing with the registrar-general. It was de-phillips. Members of the master, J. D. with the registrar-general. It was de-cided to divide the songs birds to be imported from England between the low-were many floral tributes. The pall-

-Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the -About eighty or ninety members of the House of Lords and House of Comall canners of the regulations now in force respecting fish offal. Notices describe as contraventions of the act: Alwith the forthcommerce, have a good effect in commercial circles for a vast number of members of the present parliament are heads of the great mercantile houses in cannery surroundings and foreshore must be kept clear of dead fish, the owner being held responsible, no matter where the fish came from. Fishermen, or others, found throwing dead salmon into the river will be prosecuted and a special constable will constantly patrol the principal rivers in order to insure

-0supports. Had they hit squarely a smash-up would have been inevitable. There was a large attendance from Seattle. Whatcom, Victoria and Vancouver, meetings of the chamber in future on the eighteen or twenty shots entered from Ont.

for which there were twelve entries, was won by W. Wriglesworth, of this city. -0---

-The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed preparation is being made by the com-mittee in charge, and a pleasant time is CAPT. HACKETT MAY promised all who attend.

-The South Victoria Liberal Associa tion will meet in Temperance hall, Cedar

several days in the form of local showers and thunderstorms. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re-corded was 37 hours and 18 minutes; rain-

According to the creeks of Duncan and Minto, in the upper Stewart river basin, are reported to be turning out exceedingly rich. Capto be turning out exceeding to be turning out exceeding the second be turning out exceeding the s to be turning out exceedingly than or La tain Peabody, pilot on the steamer La France, brought news to Dawson last than a child. He served on the Atlantic month that twelve pans of gravel taken eighteen inches from below the surface when he came to Victoria and engaged

herald, Miss Salt; sentinel, W. Ritchie; trustdes, Messrs. Gleeson and Issler; auditors, Rev. R. B. Blyth and J. Issler; press reporter, W. M. Ritchie. —Among the important features to outward Oriental cargoes in recent weeks has been the vast amount of flour which

English Setters Puppy Bitches-T. P. McConnell's Fam

Belle II., 1st.

Irish Setters. Open Dogs-Dr. Garesche's Hector, 1st

Fox Termers. Bitches-sirs. Bostock's Reta, 1st

Open Bitches-Mrs. J. Bostock's Remi iscence, 1st. Irish Water Spaniels.

Cocker Spaniels.

ogs owned by Litchfield & Dantels. Open Bitches (blacks)-Mrs. Goodwin's Little Dorrit, 1st; Litchfield's Hampton Duchess, 2nd.

land Dick, 1st. Open Bitches (reds)-Bitch owned by Litchfield & Damiels, 1st; C. A. Goodwin's

Little Dorrit wom the special for the best ocker in the show.

the coming year. George Carter and Joshua Kingham were requested to con-tinue their services as president and vice-president, respectively, for another term, and they were accordingly re-elected, J. (formerly of this city), Hillis and E. Church heing supported in supression duest of the Refail Grocers Association, the president, secretary and Phil R. Smith were named as representatives to attend a meeting of that organization, and after a decision was reached to hold



**RECEIVE POSITION** 

# Japan-Passengers of Oriental Liner Rebel-Notes.

tered service. He was born in England -The Grand Post of the Native Sons in 1848, served in the British navy from northern interior this spring, and i -The Grand Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia will meet in this city on the 27th inst. At the meeting of Post No. 1 on Tuesday evening, J. Wil-son, A. E. Haynes and C. K. Courtenay were appointed as a committee to carry cut arrangements for the excursion to Tacoma on the new C. P. R. steamship Princess Victoria. In 1848, served in the British navy from 1862 to 1864, and was then in the mer-chant marine for eleven years, after-wards engaging with a navigation com-pany at Liverpool. On arriving on the Pacific coast in 1888 with the Islander he remained in the employ of the Can-adian Pacific Navigation Company until April, 1891, and then entered the service of the Canadian government as com--According to advices from the north the Quadra in northern waters.

eighteen inches from below the surface from twelve different holes on discovery on Minto creek, the most prominent of the newly discovered streams tributary to the Mayo, yielded 50 cents. when he came to Victoria and engaged in the scaling business. He was for ser-eral years master of the schooner Annie C. Moore, and also commanded the Lib-bie, in which he owned an interest up to bie, in which he owned an interest up to the time when the sealing combine was -C. J. Fagan, M.D., secretary of the provincial board of health, is home again after a trip east and an official visit to Wast Kontoner. He interview the time sealing combine was formed, which took over the control of nearly all the sealing vessels belonging to port. Both these schooners were very In Southeast Alaska a number of com-

PASSENGERS REBELLED.

The steamship Peru on arrival at San Francisco from Central America report-ed that the officers of the China Commercial Company's steamship Ching Wo were having strenuous times at Manzanillo when the former left for California. The Ching Wo carried to Manzanillo as passengers from China 840 Asiatics. These Celestial laborers, brought from the Flowery Kingdom to labor at the development of Chinese concessions in Mexico, came from the interior of their broad land. Several deaths occurred on the Ching Wo during the assage across the Pacific and at Manzanillo the vessel was detained in quarantine for twenty-four days. This un-expected detention caused unlooked for all camps mentioned, mostly from Tanmands to be made on the Ching Wo's nmissary, and as the stay in quarantine continued the simple dist served the coolie passengers was reduced in quantity and limited in variety.

The Chinese resented the detention and when to this exasperating imprisonment in sight of the promised land was added a simplification of diet they rebelled. At station. first there were only black looks and low murmurs, but as the cause of irritation continued the discontent grew to open rebellion and culminated in demands

giment of soldiers was sent from Colima to Manzanillo and on June 19th, when the Peru sailed, the Ching Wo's passen-gers were being landed under militer gers were being landed under military guard.

GOLD ON SEATTLE.

According to the Seattle papers the

brings news that the work of measuring

the water in the Stewart is a continua-

the volume of that stream, and took

notes as to the most feasible route for

EUDORA IN COLLISION. The British steamer City of Gloucester, Captain Milburn, arrived at Falmouth, England, on Sunday with her nount of gold on the steamer City of starboard bow cut down to the water's Seattle on her arrival from the north a edge, her plates badly indented below few days ago was \$75,000. The steamer and her forepeak full of water, as the result of a collision in the fog off Sheep's Rock with the British barque Eudora, tion of the undertaking begun by the Captain Fulton, from this port for Ply-government this spring, when Engineer mouth. The Eudora, it is reported, as tion of the undertaking begun by the mouth. The Eudora, it is reported, a provide the Bolder and the Bolder at the Bolder at the Bolder at Ham-Gloucester was last reported at Ham-Gloucester was last reported at Hamtains east of Dawson, and ascertained burg, June 8th, from Savannah, Ga.

vessel is 67 days out from the South American port. She was in company with the ship Glamis, now in Esquimal discharging naval stores, for part of her voyage, but though both appeared to be

Steamer Thistle arrived from Union day.

coast points last evening. The steamship Spokane is due from well known here. For many years he Alaska to-morrow.

of the city. THE AKI MARU. The N. Y. K. steamship Aki Maru,

remported from England between the low-er Mainland and Vancouver Island. An adjournment was taken for a couple of months. Hicks. The pall-Bearers follow: Dr. L. Hall, Messrs. L. Tait, Lee, Andrews, McLeod and G. Hicks. It is thought that it will, in conjunction with the forthcoming visit of the Cham-

the carrying out of the regulations.

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has been going forward by nearly every tions mentioned. At Anarchist camp steamer. Whether the more or less smallpox recently broke out. The dis-strained relations between Japan and ease, however, was traced to Chesaw, in

-On Sunday the 12th of July-the an-During the month just closed 90,000 bar-rels were shipped from Seattle to the the local Orange association will hold a church parade. At about 10 o'clock they will form at the Sir William Wallace

DOG SHOW.

# Duncans.

The dog show at Duncans was participat

Miss W. M. Davies's Patrick, 2nd.

Puppy Dogs-J. Saunders's Drift, 1st.

Puppy Dogs-Mr. Dunn's Murphy, 1st. Open Dogs-Mr. Dunn's Tim D., 1st.

Puppy Bitches and Dogs-All wo

Open Dogs (reds)-J. W. Creighton's Port

Pippin, 2nd.

TENDENCY OF CATARRH IS TO and they were accordingly reserved, J. (formerly of this city), Hillis and to generate the president. Secretary, the president, secretary and Phil R. A many these present to act further in that capacity. On re-quest of the Retail Grocers' Association, 55 each. Victoria was fourth with 51.

bringing water to the gold fields in the vicinity of Dawson. No information has been obtained by the government heretofore as to the volume of water carried by the big rivers and creeks in the counry. A thorough survey of the water in all the streams is to be made this season. It is hoped that with such data the gov rnment will be able more accurately to govern its actions as to the quantity ( water which it may determine to grant to any concession or individuals. Engineer Thibedeau has also been up the Yukon river between Dawson and White Horse the last several weeks, and has taken observations along the father of waters of the north.

The city of Dawson has bought a site and obtained a deed for the ground to be used for the Carnegie library. Work of preparing the ground for building wil be begun in a short time. The site is at he corner of Fourth avenue and Queer street, in the edge of the business centre

39 and 40.

was in command of the steamer Duke of File when she was running for the N. P. Company between the Sound, Victoria and the Orient. Recently, however, the ship was sold to a Japanese steamship line and she is now to ply between Japan and Peru. On her first trip she is to carry 1,250 emigrants who are crossing to South America to work in the sugar planta-tions of Peru. She will make her first trip across the Pacific under the British flag. Other saloon passengers to arrive by the Aki Maru are Charles Gledden, W. J. E. Davies, D. Hallis, Lieut. and Mrs. E. Bissell, F. Favre, R. C. Wheel-er, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wells and children, Mrs. W. D. Graham, W. Dawson, A. Coutts H. Haordt, Paul Kummell, M. Kuga, J. Matsusima, Miss E. S. Hartwell, Miss Jordine, Wm. Dannenberg, Mrs. Peal Seeman, A. Kitagaki M. Kunogi, H. Melladaw, Dr. W. Reid

The C. P. R. Skagway liner Princess May returned from the north on Tues day night with another light list of passengers, including Capt. John Irving who has been through to Atlin. Ther are comparatively few coming from th would seem now as though the rush ex-pected from that part of the world will not commence until after the clean up of gold on the Yukon tributaries.

H. Bell-Irving, of Vancouver, was an-other passenger, having made a visit to the northern canneries as far north as Ketchikan. He reported that the fishing outlook was generally satisfactory up north. There was a sufficient supply of labor on Rivers Inlet, but the fishing had not begun there as yet. On the Skeena the first run of sockeyes took place on June 24th, but it was not large, and the fish were not expected to run till the first week in July. Spring salmon had been scarce there, but the genera conditions were most favorable for clear compared with the Skeens, and

News was brought by the steamer of everal hundred miners at the mouth of the Tanana who are stranded and waiting an opportunity of returning to civilization, having learned that the district is nothing like what the Seattle papers have represented it to be in point of

richness.

FIRST FROM ST. MICHAELS. A special to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from Dawson says: "The first news since March from the vast stretch of 2,000 miles down the Yukon basin, from Eagle to St. Michaels and Tanana, Koyukuk and Ramparts camps, and Kuskokwin water shed, came to-day on the steamer Rock Island from Andre-

ana. A big strike has been made on Hog creek in the Koyukuk, and the man." The United States fish commission steamer Albatross has started again for

## KESTRAL IN DEMAND

The Dominion fishery cruiser Kestral

DOVENBY IN ROADS

The Marine and Fisheries Department has given notice that the West Light marking the Fraser channel, will not be operated until the freshets are past The light was lately carried away from its position by the high water and might have been lost had it not been for the umson, which rescued it.

The naval fleet at Esquimalt was represented at Vancouver Wednesday by H. M. S. Grafton, flagship of Rear-Admiral A. K. Bickford, C. M. G.; H. M. S. Flora, H. M. S. Shearwater and H. M. Egeria, and two torpedo boats, Nos.

this morning with 40 tons of fire clay and a carload of coke from Union. Her crew report that the mine at Union is turning out about 1,000 tons of coal : Steamer Queen City sailed for west



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## PERSONAL

A. D. Shepard, of San Francisco, pres dent of the Pacific Improvement Company, spent Tuesday night in the city. His visit had nothing whatever to do with business Mr. Shepard says. He had been called to Seattle on business and availed himself of the opportunity to spend a few hours in Victoria. The selling out of the Pacific Improvement Company's interests in the E. & N. radiway and the Wellington Col- of White Horse, is making one of his llery Company to Jas. Dunsmuir has with-drawn from Vancouver Island the only interests they had on it. At the present ing of the troubles in the coal mines at stension, Mr. Davies said they were singularly free from labor troubles at Carbonado and they had, no union among their miners. They left on Wednesday orning for the Sound again.

... Geo. H. Robinson, of New York, who has for the operations to be carried on. The work to be undertaken has not yet been decided upon. There will, however, be a progressive policy carried out, and before shipment can be made from the mines an aerial tramway will require to be installed. The shipments of ore will in all probability be made to the Crofton smelter. Robinson, however, states that he may establish refining works near the property and thus avoid the necessity of shipping the ore. It is scarcely probable, however, has returned to Vancouver from a cruise, that this will be done at the commence-

> charge of sel.ng liquor in Alaska withou a license. She was reported to have mad \$3,000 While in Dawson the weather was very warm, reaching about 85 degrees in the shade. Nearer the Coast, however, it grew colder. Mr. Davis will spend two weeks here.

R. G. McLachlan, superintendent of th Pacific cable station at Bamfield, acc panied by Mrs. McLachlam and their little daughter, arrived in the city by the Charmer on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mc-Charmer on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mc-Lachian is en route from Scotland to Bam-field, where she will make her home. Mr. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-14 McLachian met his wife and daughter at Monstreal. They leave for Bamfield via Nanaimo and Alberni on Friday morning The British barque Dovenby, Captain During their short visit to Victoria they TAYLOR-At 22 Mason street, on the 29th Fega n, arrived in the Royal Roads Wed- are the guests of Wm. Christie, of the nesday in ballast for Tocopilla. The Canadham Pacific telegraphs, 2 Blanchard street.

MARINE NOTES. We have a construction of a daughter. MARINE NOTES. MARINE NOTES. Mane, is at the Dominion, accompanied by the wife of D. Crawford, of a daughter. MKINNON-At Vancouver, on June 30th, the wife of J. M. McKinnon, of a daughter. MARINE NOTES. Mane, being greatly pleased with the city and its many attractions. Marine Debugarous a daughter.

Miss Rebe Luxton Edwards, Miss L. E. HAMA-At Nelson, on June 27th, the wife Gomphreys, Miss M. Woollacott, Elvina of T. Hama, of a son. Miss Rebe Luxton Edwards, Silss Livina Humphreys, Miss M. Woollacott, Elvina Oliver and Brenda Blenkinsop are at the YOUNG-At New Westminster, on 20th, the wife of Capt. Holds Alert Bay and are here spending a well Alert Duy earned vacation.

R. H. Guthrie, of Toronto, is in the city. He represents the Steele-Briggs Seed Company, and intends establishing a branch of M. Staley. MACBURNIE-KILLMAN - At Vancouver, that firm here. While in Victoria he is making his headquarters at the Vernon.

rim, Seattle, is at the Dominion. From Victoria Mr. Doyen will journey to the

visiting the Old Country. He is expected back some time in August. ....

J. Taylor, of Taylor & Drury, merchants,

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periodical visits to the city. He is a guest at the Dominion. He states that a great interests they had on it. At the present time the company has no initerition of in-where there is plenty of work for them. vesting here. Accompanying Mr. Shepard was L. M. Davles, the manager of the on Sunday, where, during the last six weeks, he has been taking a course in ment Company at Carbonaido, Waish. Speak-hadies' tafloring. He now purposes opening a ladies' tailoring establishment in this city.

WHEN RHEUMATISM DOUBLES A MAN UP physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's the exception. Wm. Pegg, of Nor-Geo. H. Hobinson, of New York, who has recently purchased a large interest in the Britannia mines, is at present in the city. The expects to speed a purchased purchased of the speed of th He expects to spend a good part of the summer in Victoria, as the headquarters medicine I ever say "Sold by Lackson to medicine I ever saw." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-18.

## ALLEGED INTRIGUE.

Report That Diseased Animal Was Imported Into the Argentine.

Montreal, June 30 .- A' special cable from London says: "There is much comment in cattle circles here upon reports from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo that the reimposed British embargo on Argen

# **Gatarrh**, Headache

ARE BANISHED BY DR. AGNEW'S CA-TARRHAL POWDER. IT RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que., says: "For 20 years I suffered from Ca-tarth. My breath was very offensive even to myself. I there everything which prom-lised me a cure. In almost all instances I had to proclaim them no good at all. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarthal Pow-der. I got relief instantly after first ap-bleation. It cured me and L and fore from ation. It cured me and I am free from the effects of it."

BORN.

inst., the wife of J. Fenton Taylor, of a daughter.

HOUSTON-At Nelson, on June 26th, the wife of H. Houston, of a son. G. L. Chamberlin, president of Chamber-lin & Chamberlin, real estate firm, Spo-kame, is at the Dominion, accompanied by the wife of D. Crawford, of a daughter.

29th, the whe MARRIED.

BARRICK-STALEY-At Morrissey Junc-tion, on June 18th, by Rev. G. E. Smith, E. A. Barrick and Miss Ruby

M. Sta on June 30th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Geo. MacBurnte and Miss Clara P. Kill-

J. E. Doyen, mamager of the Hotel Per- MACDONALD-MACDONALD-At Vancoaver, on June 30th, by Rev. Father Le Chesne, W. L. Macdonald and Miss Mary Macdonald.

North end of this Island, where he owns some minding property. H. H. Dunnell, director of the manual training schools in British Columbia, is visiting the Old Conntry. He is expected

## DIED.

Pearsold.

M'DONALD-At Kamboops, on June 30th, Donald A. McDonald, aged 31 years.

# FRITH COMM FOR TRIAL

PRISONER'S DEFE IS KEPT

Nothing New Brought With Case at Pr Hearing

(From Thursda A. J. Frith was c this morning by Polic There was nothing i brought forth to-day. tion of the story of t with it and the readi made by the accused Hussey. The prisoner was for

fore the magistrate o and the case remand The crown case w Deputy Aftorney-Gene Powell appeared for cross-examined none the defence being re The accused showed affected by the pro apparently the same ony one else preser neither more nor le Frith was present du the evidence. As soc journed she went for and wife affectio other. As his frien him he conversed fre without any effect.

torehousekeeper P: in charge of the onths, testified that been a first class et naval dockyards at Ex years. The accused man under the charge Frith's principal dut When he was not so en in Mr. Bailey's store M Plans of the naval mitted and various stor nected with the case witness. A plan also was sail store where the crim

One door only was used ing as an entrance. A about twenty-five feet los wide extended alongside and cases. A door at t the building was opene side, the key always door on the inner side.

A packing box was him outsids that door on the Monday after t Witness had received Mr. Bailey to issue tw to the accused. They from there. He did no

house on Saturday. Chas. Harris, storehouse naval yards, said he knew Bailey was the senio senior storehouse man i his duty to report. On the accused was discharg of duty through reports received. The accused w the last of the month. M to him to get permission two packing cases to the ress at first refused, but pressing for it has a start of the second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second two packing for it has a second seco pressing for it he consen C. Murch, who was a gate of the dock yard, Saturday morning he was prisoner came into the minutes to seven in did not know where h half-past seven he saw the storehouse. He did again until 11 o'clock.

Sergt. Thes. Longh at the entrance to the nav the prisoner about twenty eight. He passed witness company with F. J. Baile men were going in the dire sail and deposit store. He Bailey alive again. He saw about 10 minutes to eight. he was ordered not to allo of the yard. He gave in effect to the guard, and w ordered to search for Bailey which he did. About 10.45 entrance into the sail and by a window, as the key found. He found the body there lying on a pile of ro was towards the east. He pear to be alive. Witness did not touch him

for his men to come in T Russell, foreman carpenter The time was noted, and There were no weapons abo stave or revolver.

Others then came in, viz boatswain and Mr. Grund was allowed to be touched Dr. Stoddart arrived, and utes afterwards Dr. Hume a latter reached the scene not twenty minutes past eleven. of Baileys own storeho his left hand. It was taken hand about half-past three in

Wm. Kelly, a first class pett the navy, saw the prisoner co the end of the jetty as witness down on Saturday morning, was probably two-thirds of t wards the shore. The jetty feet long. This was about and the prisoner was alone Dr. Hume objected to kiss upon sanitary grounds. He scientious scruples about takin and was prepared to kiss a clean book. He was excuse brand new Testament should b Provincial Officer D. Cam fied similarly to the eviden time of the coroner's inq of the accused confessing ing killed Bailey on Saturda The accused had come to with latter was preparing to com city, and told him to stay all would be needed. Prisoner p this, and finally said to with

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EGED INTRIGUE.

Diseased Animal Was d Into the Argentine.

June 30.-A special cable savs: "There is much come circles here upon reports Ayres and Montevideo that British embargo on Argenis due to American intrited that Americans import-nted with foot and mouth rgentine purposely to dislisease and get the ports Argentine government is ine matter. The embargo has y blow to River Platte

reath, rrh, Headache

ED BY DR. AGNEW'S CA-POWDER. IT RELIEVES UTES.

druggist, Cookshire, Que., s I suffered from Ca. years I suffered from one suft was very offensive, even ried everything which prom-e. In almost all instances I in them no good at all. I was Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-lief instantly after first aplief instantly after first ap-ured me and I am free from of it " nt relieves eczema in 1 day, 35c. son & Co. and Hall & Co.-14

BORN. 22 Mason street, on the 29th wife of J. Fenton Taylor, of

t Nelson, on June 26th, the Houston, of a son. t Nelson, on June 26th, the hn Svoboda, of a son. -At Nelson, on June 26th, D. Crawford, of a daughter.

t Vancouver, on June 30th, of J. M. McKinmon, of a Nelson, on June 27th, the W. Palmer, of a daughter. ison, on June 27th, the wife

New Westminster, on June wife of Capit. Hollis Young, MARRIED. ALEY—At Morrissey Junc-une 18th, by Rev. G. E. A. Barrick and Miss Ruby

KILLMAN — At Vancouver, Mh, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, urnie and Miss Clara P. Kill-

-MACDONALD-At Vancou-ne 30th, by Rev. Father Lev. I. L. Macdonald and Miss

INDEAD, TYNE--At Varicouver, on June tev. R. G. MacBeth, Thomses and Miss Margaret M. Parme-RSOLL--At Vancouver, on , by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Blaney and Miss Lilly May

DIED. At Kamboops, on June 30th, McDonadd, aged 31 years.

# FRITH COMMITTED FOR TRIAL THURSDAY

PRISONER'S DEFENCE IS KEPT IN RESERVE

Nothing New Brought Out in Connection

With Case at Preliminary Hearing.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A. J. Frith was committed for trial brought forth to-day. It was a repeti-tion of the story of the events connected Sergt. Murray, tion of the story of the events connected with it and the reading of the statement

minutes to seven in the morning. He did not know where he went. About half-past seven he saw prisoner going northward in the yard in the direction of the storehouse. He did not see him demnity in Silver. again until 11 o'clock.

Sergt. Thos. Lough, who was on guard at the entrance to the naval yard, saw the prisoner about twenty minutes to eight. He passed witness and was in company with F. J. Balley. The two men were going in the direction of the sail and deposit store. He did not see Bailey nlive again. He saw Frith again about 10 minutes to eight. At ten o'clock he was ordered not to allow Frith out of the yard. He gave instructions to this effect to the guard, and was told that Frith had already gone out. He was ordered to search for Bailey about 10.30, which he did. About 10.45 he made an entrance into the sail and deposit store by a window, as the key could not be found. He found the body of Bailey in there lying on a pile of rope. His head Sergt. Thes. Lough, who was on guard

Russell, foreman carpenter, and Butler. There were no weapons about there-no stave or revolver.

was allowed to be touched Dr. Stoddart arrived, and a few min-utes afterwards Dr. Hume arrived. The

atter reached the scene not later than enty minutes past elegen. The key Ladysmith Miners Will Discuss Offer Baileys own storehouse was found in left hand. It was taken out of his about half-past three in the after

I've killed Bailey," Witness told him tension mines at 5 o'clock on Friday must be crazy. reaffirmed that he had done it, and said he did it in self-defence. "I have known" pearance as promised. Representative the man so long," continued witness, Moore, who has been on the scene for and have known his character so well, several days, left yesterday for Seattle, that I did not believe it. We had a where he will open communication with drink together, and then Frith went headquarters. He had told witness that he was going

o get his breakfast, and said to come round in an hour and take him in charge. Witness telephoned to Mr. Davey, a clerk at the yard, and asked if Mr. Witness Bailey was there. He was informed it is a very long time ago-who objected that he had got his key to uneconomical engines because they made so much ashes to be shovelled about. naval yard and investigate the matter. A search was made of Bailey's store-house, entrance being gained by a dupli-cate key. Nothing was found. He went to Frith's house afterwards and arrested him He asked the prices afterwards and arrested house the use of the neighbor of Mining data the back. South of the coal consumed at the bank, for only recently A. M. Henshaw told the him to second, but Chase has never allow-bing the house afterwards and arrested house afterwards and arrested out as though he had house afterwards and arrested him to second, but Chase has never allow-bing the house afterward on him, and he him to second the prices are allow-bing the house afterward on him, and he naval yard and investigate the matter. him. He asked the prisoner if he had anything to say, and the lafter said he A. J. Frith was committed for trial this morning by Police Magistrate Hall. den Hussey later. He took Frith into There was nothing new in the evidence the city and delivered him over to the

information of the murder and of having been at the police office when the prismade by the accused to Superintendent Hussey. "I was in trouble, but I had to do it."

without any enect. Storehousekeeper Payne, who had been in charge of the storehouse for twenty months, festified that F. J. Bailey had been a first class storehouseman in the naval dockyards at Esquimalt for eleven years. The accused was a storehouse man under the charge of the deceased. Frith's principal duty was coaling. When he was not so engaged he assisted in Mr. Bailey's store No. 1. Plans of the naval yards were sub-meted with the case designated by the sail store where the crime was commit-ted. One door only was used of this build-

sail store where the crime was commit-ted. The statement being read set forth Frith's sfory. It was to the effect that he had gone down to the storehouse which side at near the char end of the bailding was opened from the in-side, the key always remaining in the deor on the inner side. A packing box was first noticed by him outside that door about 10 o'clock on the Monday after the crime. Witness had received an order from Mr. Bailey to issue two packing cases to the accused. They were taken away rom there. He did not visit the store-house on Saturday. Chas. Harris, storehousekeeper at the naval yards, said he knew the men, Mr. Bailey was the senior officer. He was senior storehouse man in charge. It was his duty to report. On the 19th June the accused was to leave on the last of the month. Mr. Bailey came

## SHORT OF FUNDS.

there lying on a pile of rope. His head was towards the east. He did not ap-pear to be alive. Witness did not touch him, but called for his did not touch him, but called or his did here to the pay duties on a gold basis, for his men to come in These were B. Russell, foreman carpenter, and Butler. warned Chan Chin Tung that the pow-The time was noted, and it was 11.05. ers would insist on the payment of the indemnity in gold, and would take strong measures to enforce the terms of the Others then came in, viz., the chief protocol. They said that in the event of oatswain and Mr. Grundy. Nothing non-payment the powers contemplated

TO CONSIDER PROPOSAL.

Made by J. Dunsmuir This

seizing the salt gabelle.

## Evening.

The miners at Ladysmith communicat Wm. Kelly, a first class petty officer in the navy, saw the prisoner coming from the end of the jetty as winness was going down on Saturday morning. Prisoner was probably two-thirds of the way to wards the shore. The jetty is about 600 feet long. This was about eight o'clock, and the prisoner was alone at the time. prisoner was alone at the time. ume objected to kissing the Bible ficiency for "dust" is to be left to be seta sanite objected to hising the block ations scruples about taking the oath, was prepared to kiss a perfectly in book. He was excused until a and new Testament should be obtained. The miners will be given at \$1.50 a ton. "A Nanaimo dispatch says: "Another proposal for the settlement of the Ladyovincial Officer D. Campbell testi-similarly to the evidence given at the of the coroner's inquest. He told meeting of the union this evening. In accused confessing to him of hav- the event of its non-acceptance by the killed Bailey on Saturday morning. majority, the company has received asaccused had come to witness as the r was preparing to come into the and told him to stay about as he desirous of resuming work at the com-Miss Cutting (sup

Prisoner, however, morning, and work commen

## COAL IN ENGLAND. Engineering, writing on the subject of

and<br/>and Mechanical Engineers that in their<br/>e<br/>e<br/>district they were wasting £100,000 a year<br/>which might be saved by better steam<br/>plant. Actual tests at collieries had shown,<br/>complete innings. Of the game after that<br/>the least suid the better. The trouble<br/>cameer of Mir. Murphy.and the saved by better steam<br/>cameer of Mir. Murphy.<br/>There was no<br/>scorng on either side for the first two<br/>horse power hour; and even with coal at<br/>tas per ton the loss was enormous. Pro-<br/>bably Staffordshire is a worse sinner in<br/>this respect than some other coal fields;<br/>of the Victoria piers fielded went to the heads<br/>this respect than some other coal fields;<br/>of the Victoria piers and there was chaos for the space of<br/>the spa Nussey.
The prisoner was formally brought be fore the magistrate on These do sense was conducted by the same incred to make any statement, and and the case remanded utnil to-day. The error uses was conducted by for the same any statement, and and the case remanded utnil to-day. The error uses was conducted by for the same any statement, and and the case remanded utnil to-day. The error uses was conducted by for the same any statement, and and the case remanded utnil to-day. The error uses was conducted by for the same any statement, and any statement was rest.
Out it is ward a nonce that in one estillery and the same any statement, and any statement was the defence being reserved. The accused showed no signed 5 being affected by the same in the was prepared to give the same enchanced fieldly understood the same as a compared with a sdo one. Where that is and compared to make the same as a compared with a sdo one. Where the and of the statement was rest the of encase the same as a compared with a sdo one. Where the asset do the statement was rest affected by the same in the statement was rest and of the reserved. The accused showed no signed 5 being affected by the same in the statement was rest and of the was rest and of the statement was rest and again the coult was rest and again the same as the preliminary prove and the statement was rest and the statement was rest the to make.
The accused showed no signed 5 being affected by the same interes in the fail was correct, and statement was rest and again the same as the preliminary prove and booked and that the managers are reversent. It is again certain the signed 2 to no statement was rest and do not was rest and the statement was rest of the state against the rest and that was rest of the state against the prove the statement was rest of the state against the prove the statement was rend in was rest.
The tatemen but it is worth notice that in one colliery and there was chaos for the space of district the inspector's report shows that about ten minutes. Emenson stumbled journed she went forward and husband and wife affectionately embraced each other. As his friends gathered about him he conversed freely with them and without any effect. Storehousekeeper Payne, who had been in charge of the storehouse for twenty months, festified that F. J. Bailey has a at the time of the inquest. Hussey with respect to his having no taken. Storehouse storehouse mannin in the

the accused was discharged for neglect of duty through reports which he had received. The accused was to leave on the last of the month. Mr. Bailey came to him to get permission to deliver over two packing cases to the accused. Wit-ress at first refused, but Mr. Bailey C. Murch, who was a sontweat. the consented. C. Murch who was a sontweat. the consented. C. Murch who was a sontweat. the consented. C. Murch who was a sontweat. the consented C. Murch, who was a sentry at the Police Magistrate Hall thereupon at starday morning he was on duty. The prisoner came into the yard about six Prisoner came into the mamine. Surgent of the mamine to seven in the mamine to seven in the mamine. Surgent of the mamine to seven in the mamine to seven in the mamine to seven in the mamine. Surgent of the mamine to seven in the mamine to seven in the mamine to seven in the mamine. Surgent of the mamine to seven in the mamine.

 SHORT OF FUNDS.
 Chinese Viceroy Pleads Poverty and Asks That Powers Accept Indemnity in Silver.
 London, July 1.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times telegraphs that since the arrival of Chan Chin Tung, director of commerce and one of the most submarine the storage battery is close to the gasoline reservoirs, and besides the boart but the distinction of the Sange The Yang Tse viceroys who was recently summoned to Pekin by the Empress Dowager, he has visited to Pekin by the Empress Dowager, he has visited to Pekin by the Empress Dowager, he has visited to Pekin by the Empress Dowager, he has visited to recent the foreign heads of legations for the trans to perform the state to the trans to the very action of the gasoline and and the foreign heads of legations for the trans to perform the state to the trans to the very action of the gasoline and and the progressive of the Yang Tse viceroys who was recently summoned to Pekin by the Empress Dowager, he has visited to the constant of the very action of the gasoline and and the foreign heads of legations for the trans to the trans the trans to the trans the trans to the trans to the trans to the trans the trans to the trans to the trans the trans the trans to the trans the trans to the trans the trans the trans to the trans t milliou women who have been periectly cured of womanly ills and weakness. "I believe I owe my Hie to Dr. Ferce's Favor ite Prescription and "Pleasant Pellets," " say Mrs. Maria G. Hayzel, writing from Brooklant, D. C. " "is years ago, after the birth of one o my children, I was left in a weak, run-dow, occ-dition. My health seemed utterly goole. I su-fered from nervousness, fenale weakness at Intermatism, and I suffered everything concert suffer from these complaints. Lie was a bur is intermed with three different up by spice on

mated the capacity of the torpedo as a directive missile. On test at the manufacturing station, no doubt, very good records have been obtained; but the instances at sea in which a torpedo has been launched from a ship and proved effective against a moving target are very rare .-Liverpool Post.

## HE GOT IT.

Experienced Traveller (at railway res-aurant)-When did that man at the other end of the table give his order? Waiter-'Bout 10 minutes ago, sir.

"What did he order?" "Beefsteak and potatoes, sir." "How much did he tip you?" "A dime."

'Well, here's a quarter. Cook him an other steak and bring me his." "Yes, sir."

THE PHYSICIAN MISSES IT. "The trouble with you," the doctor said after examining the young man, "seems to be that something is the matter with your heart."

### "With my heart?" "Yes. To give it a name, it is anging ctoris."

"You'll have to guess again, doctor, said the young man. "That isn't her name at all,"-Chicago Trifbune. STRENUOUS HINT.

Borem (11 p. m.)-"It is a man's endur ance his staying qualities, as it were that

Miss Cutting (suppressing a yawn)-in ould be needed. Prisoner persisted in pany's terms. Accordingly a work deed! Then you must be a modern Sam-

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SPOKLIN

BASEBALL.

NINE TO FIVE.

The members of the Victoria baseball Fenton, s. s. ......



rheumatism, and I suffered everything one castler from these complaints. Like was a bury I doctored with three different physicanes a got no relief. I tried several patient measure all with the same result. I began to get wo and to add to the complications I succerd ribly from consulpation. I chanced to see on your advertisements and concluded to try above remedies. I commenced to take Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Pleas Pielets' and began to improve right away, a continued improving and gaining in strength cannot express the relief, it was so great. See months later my little daughter was born wi-nut moth trouble. I feel that I would nex have been able to endure my confinement h t not been for the help I received from I Pierce's medicines. My baby was a fine, healt hild and the only on the next the sec.

It not been for the help I received from Dr. Pierce's medicines. My baby was a fine, healthy child, and the only one I have ever been able to nurse. She is now two years old and I have never had to take any medicine since, so I feel that your medicine has made a lasting curre with me. I owe so much in *thanks*, it would be impossible for me to express by word or pen how thankful I am to God and Dr. Pierce."

NOTHING IS SURER

Than the effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription. It makes weak women strong

WHAT SHALL I DO?

WHAT SHALL I DO? That question is often on a woman's lips, for of her it is expected that she shall be ready to do something in any emergency in the home. When that question refers to health, sickness or disease, the answer will be found in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great work contains tool large pages, and is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the volume in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

R. H. Swinerton, c Bell, b Howe ..... 20 Gillespie, c and b Howe ..... M. Heady, b Jancon ..... 1

. Patton, b Richardson ...

- H. Garnett, b Howe ... . Green, b Jamion .....
- H. C. Mursh, b Howe .....
- Anderson, not out ..... H. G. Walker, b. Gallop ..... 0 The peculiar flames caused by some of J. Lawn, b Gallop .....

## Extras ..... Total ...

Runs at the fail of the wickets, 1 for 42, and after many excited conferences they 13, 7 for 128, 8 for 133, 9 for 137. 113, 7 for 128, 8 for 133, 9 for 137. Fernwood-Second Inning.

E. J. Howe, c Lawn, b Walker ..... A. Gallop, b Anderson ... Wagstaff, b Anderson . Patton, c Richardson, b Anderson ...

- L. Bell, b Walker .....
- H. Wilson, run out ..... C. Berkley, c Lawn, b Anderson ..... A. Marion, b Walker ..... . C. Jamion, not out .....
- Extras Total .
- Prescription. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. It regulates the periods, stops disagreeable drains, heals inflamma-tion and ulceration, and cures female weak-ness. It prepares the wife for motherhood, gives her vigor and physical strength, so that the birth hour is practically painless. It is the best of tonics because it contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. For working women in the home, store or schoolroom it is an invalu-able medicine. It quiets the nerves, in-creases the appetite, and causes restful and refreshing sleep. "Nursing mothers will find no tonic so beneficial to mother and child as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. WHAT SHALL 1 DO 7

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

# PRUVINCIAL NEWS.

ROSSLAND.

On Saturday night J. L. G. Abbott,

who on Sunday left for Vancouver, was

presented with a magnificent timepiece

and chain. This souvenir of seven years'

residence in the Golden City was pre-

sented to him by the citizens of Ross

NEW WESTMINSTER.

all that goes with it, and which, under

the present ruling of the railway commit-

GRAND FORKS.

KAMLOOPS.

GREENWOOD.

ARMSTRONG.

as the constitution for the central board.

J. B. Horan, a new brakeman on the

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NELSON.

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-News.

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without scoring. The appended score tells the tale in part, but it cannot picture the

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Columbia 59 seconds.

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CRICKET.

THE OAR. DID NOT RACE.

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iciai time of to-day's races show that Re-

liamce beat Constitution by seven minutes and two seconds and Columbia eight minutes and one second. Constitution beat The James Bay Athletic Association ded compete in any of the aquatic events

at Vancouver races Wednesday. The pro-gramme included only races between crews. gramme included only races between crews, from the different warships, and on this desirability or otherwise of making repre-GAME ON WEDNESDAY.

J. Anderson's Victoria eleven met and defeated E. J. Howe's Fernwood eleven on Beacon Hill Wednesday by an imaging and 19 runs. S. Wagstaff and H. Wulson, mak. ing 11 runs each, were the only ones to reach double figures for the visitors. Gilreach double figures for the visitors. Gil-lespie and Swinerton badted first for J. Andenson's eleven, and ran up 42 before Swinerton was caught by Bell for a well played 20.—Gillespie made 33 by vary free bitting, being caught by Howe from 5 hard return. Mr. Garnett played a splendto inning of 44, has timing and hitting being particularly good. In the second inning of Mr. Howe's eleven Howe and Gallop played fast cricket for 30 and 26 respect

played last creater for 30 and 20 respec-tively, but the rest of the side failed to add materially to the score. The score and materially to the score. The score after careful consideration, with one or two amendments, it was finally adopted E .A. Gallop, b Gillespie ..... E. J. Howe, c Anderson, b Gillespie ... L. C. Bell, b Richardson J. H. Griffiths, c Lawn, b Gillespie ...

> 10 dreds of red and green devils inside of .137 them they pointed them out to the others,

# KASLO.

P. H. Gray, who, along with his partner, M. Gauthier, were reported lost while on their way to Poplar creek gold fields, have turned up here, having found their, way 5; to Trail again on Friday. They report - having a very hard and difficult trip, but 75 claim to have struck some excellent ground

Vosgues, Paris, in which Victor Hugo spent the most active years of his life, has been formally presented to the muni-cipality of Paris by the grandchildren and the other kin of the great author. The rest of the great author. FROM THE KINGSTON POST OFFICE gathering of tents has begun already. No

Carlon, an experienced placer miner, who spent some years in Carlboo 30 years ago, and who prospected all around Dease lake, in Northern British Columbia, is represent ing a small syndicate organized for the purpose of exploiting the Poplar creek ground. It is intended to also operate a long bench near Dease lake that Mr. Carlon worked years ago, getting 50 cents and upwards to the pan

## VANCOUVER.

The following notice was issued yester-day: "The British Columbia Fishermen's Union hereby declares a strike, to go into It is stated that the signal station and ill that goes with it and which under fishermen have gone to the Skeena river

the present ruling of the railway commit-tee of the Privy Council, will have to be maintained by the Vancouver, West-minster & Yukon railway where its track will cross the C. P. R. in this city, will will cross the C. P. R. in this city, will cost the new company about \$40,000. ing in the Nikemeki.

A logger named Fred Kilroy was brought down from Gower Point on the Wm. Blakemore, consulting mining en- steamer Coquitlam for treatment for a Wm. Blakemore, consulting mining en-gineer, of Montreal, has left here for the purpose of prosecuting development in the coal fields situated at the North Fork of Kettle river, 60 miles north of Grund Forks. He was accompanied by eight local miners whom he recently engaged at

possible, but his case was hopeless, and Engineer Ed. Hosker is at present an inmate of the Royal Inland hospital, suffering from a fractured leg, sustained by a fall down the shaft of the Gordon mine the state of the fordon mine relatives reside. One brother, Irving, at Harper's Camp last Sunday. The pa-tient is making satisfactory progress, cident occurred. The deceased was something over thirty years of age, and the rear of the town on the Coal Hill road for the benefit of his health, died At 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary was the scene of a pretty wedding, when the Rev. Father Le Chesne united in marriage Mr. William L. Macdonald and Miss Mary Macdonald, both of this city. Amidst pretty surroundings and in the presence of a number of friends and relatives, Mr. Charles E. Blaney and Miss Lilly May Pearsoll were on Tuesday united in marriage by the Rev.

place at the residence of Miss Ramsay, Rev. R. G. MacBeth officiated on Tuesday evening at the wedding of Mr. Thomas G. Shorter and Miss Margaret

Third avenue, Fairview, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday evening, when Mr. George MacBurnie and Miss Clara Pearl Killman were made man and wife. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 2,200 Third avenue, Rev. Mr. Mac-Beth officiating.

There were 26 interments at the Mountain View cemetery during the past month, 20 being males and six females. The vital statistics for the past month were as follows: Births, 55; marriages, 49: deaths, 22. The deaths of eighteen whites and four Orientals were recorded. The police statistics for the month just closed, show 200 cases dealt with in

court C. J. South has been released on \$3,000 bail. He has elected for speedy trial, the case to be heard on July 9th. The police are endeavoring to locate

high line at the Morrisser collery, mict with a horrible accident on Thursday and Alex Leslie of \$36 on Monday night. 

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 Alex. Leslie of \$36 on Monday night. ner. The nugget is really a fine speci-men, weighing 14½ ounces and is a solid piece of gold intermixed with pieces of "A peculiar story has leaked out from quartz. The nugget contains \$210 or

## LIBEL CASE.

the ovens, dancing around in the flames. Action Against the Winnipeg Free Press -Claim For \$10,000 Damages

> Winnipeg, June 30 .- The political pot warms up. T. M. Daly, on behalf of R. A. Bonnar, has commenced an astion against the Free Press, claiming \$10,000 damages for alleged libel. The statement of claim sets out that plaintiff was revising officer for Centre Win-ripeg, and then sets out certain passages from an article published in the Free Press referring to his conduct as such revising officer. The article was published on June 17th. Being an action for libel, the case must be tried before a jury, and the next sittings of the Assize court will be held at the beginning of November.

## GLUT IN THE MUSIC MARKET.

According to Household Words, the re-

## OFFICE

liquor is being sold, as the laws are very Comes word that Mr. James McGuire is Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All strict and are migidly enforced. It is prom-druggists refund the money if it fails to ised by the C. P. R. authornies that the on the soles of his feet, but was perfectly cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each road will be running in 10 days. Pack cured by Putnam's Painless Corn and box. 25c.





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# WILL NOT GRANT **MONEY FOR BATHS**

## CITY TREASURY SHY OF NECESSARY SUM

Routine Before Last Monday's Meeting

## of Council-New Sea Bathing Scheme Suggested.

There was a short meeting of the city council Monday when probably the most interesting action of the board was the voting down of the appropriation appr asked for public baths at Foul Bay. Bay. This was done because of the lack of funds in the city treasury.

The British Columbia Electric Railway Company wrote stating that should there be any break of the water main as a result of the removal of the track on outer Douglas street the company soon become warm and pleasant to enter. on outer Douglas street the company would stand prepared to make good the Cost of damages. Received and filed. F. Elworthy, secretary of the B. C. Board of Trade, notified the council of The report was Board of Trade, notified the council and report was received and adopted the approaching visit of delegates of the those opposing it being Ald. Vincent and Chamber of Commerce of the Empire. Goodacre. the approaching visit of delegates of the Empire. Chamber of Commerce of the Empire. and enclosed a letter addressed to the secretary of the Montreal Board of on the motion, each of the alderman sup-on the motion, each of the alderman sup-

the southern side of Cadboro Bay road and School street. Received and refer-red to the city engineer and water comred to the city engineer and water com- would give a substantial contr

ing. Ald. Barnard recommended that some-thing be done towards acting on the sug-thing be done towards acting on the sug-

The Mayor said that it was agreed by the council some time ago to extend the IHis Worship in this

the law three fence viewers could be ap-pointed. Because of there being none The old directors to the Jubilee hos-Barnsley Chamber of the law three fence viewers could be appointed. Because of there being none now he found himself in a quandary over the matter of a line fence, and there brits, R. E. Brett, Jas. Forman and ferred to the city solicitor for report. W. Ridgeway Wilson, Received and referred to the city solicitor for report. W. Bolden and E. Kermode, who had an explanation of wherein his plan for the Carnegie library building was at fault. He believed that his plan should have been the one accepted. Have been the one accepted. Have been the one accepted. Have been the one accepted.

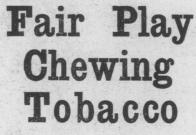
ave been the one accepted. Received and filed, the writer informed that the council having accepted the award was not in a position to provide the information, and was not disposed o ask it of the judges. E. L. Lewis asked for an electric light

E. L. 'Lewis asked for an electric light at the corner of Bay and Second streeby.' A very pretty wedding took place at the Episcopal church, Somenos, on June 20th. The contracting parties were Mr. T. Castelley and Miss Bessie Evans, eld-est daughter of Mr. David Evans. The bride was given away by her father, and He was prepared to deliver the rock for the was given away by her father, and Rev. A. Leaky. officiated. The little \$1 per yard. Received and referred to church was crowded with spectators. engineer.

Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to inform of rice. Gentiemen:--1 have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city en-glacer for report, viz.: Lucy Couves, asking that a permanent Sidewalk he constructed on the centre of the city of the city and forker. When and forker the construction of the centre of the city of the city of the construction of the city of the sidewalk be constructed on the south side of Yates street, between Blanchard and Douglas streets, in front of her property Mrs. Smythe, half a dozen teacups and Output to the property of the there

Received and filed.

iped the above locality and find the open Somenos. ditch in bad condition. I may say I have reported favorably upon a pipe or box ditch for the entire length of the street.



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The Empire Tobacco Co., Id. pany.

If, however, this cannot now be done, 1 INFLUENTIAL BODY would recommend the ditch on Foul Bay road be deepened and improved to Hulton street at an early date. Estimated cos

opposite the Dominion hotel property, south side of Yates street. I hav(e looked into the matter, and am of opinion it would per haps be best to complete the enfire block between Blanchard and Douglas streets, if funds are available. Total estimated cost opposite Dominion hotel property, \$450. Received and referred to the streets.

ridges and sewer committee. The standing committee on finance r Adopted. A further report from the committee

recommended that the contract for the alterations to the city lockup be awarded Dublin C alterations to the city lockup be awarded to Geo. Smider for the sum of \$1,874.50. Beckett, J. P., William Anderson, J. P., Villiam Anderson, J. P.,

Ald. Stewart had a suggestion to make Alog Stewart had a suggestion to make along this line. If a gate could be con-structed at the Gorge and the tide closed off, the beach beyond could be cleaned and made most suitable for

Ald. Vincent opposed the suggestion, as the scheme would not provide for pro-

rade. Received and filed. Thornton Fell called attention to the cition. All favored sea baths, but each missioner, with power to act. F. B. Gregory wrote requesting that the hours of the inspection of plumbing be changed from those of from 9 and 4 p.m., owing to the inconvenience result-

# WEDDING AT SOMENOS.

After the ceremony about thirty of the the city engineer. J. L. Hughes requested a reply to his communication in regard to a sidewalk on Perry street. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. City Clerk Dowler reported as fo!-Icws:

here. A. W. Knight, requesting that the sever spoon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Castelley, silver berry Jacks, LL. D., Charles E. Seligmann. cloth; Miss R. Evans, comb case; Miss The water commissioner asked that tenders be called for the supply of 1,000 cubic yards of clean, sharp sand. Re-ceived and filed. The city engineer reported as follows Cothi Misse R. Evans, comb case; Miss Margie Evans, ornament; Mrs. and Misses Blythe, half a dozen tea knives; Mr. C. Bazett, table lamp; Miss E. F. Evans, scarf; Jack Castelley, cheque; Miss Alice Evans, hand-painted sofa Gentlemen:--I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideraand lace handkerchief; W. Evans,

# Two Hundred Men Entimbed in Mine by

are hard to obtain.

until the rescuers shall have reached the scene of the explosion nothing will be scene of the extent of the damage, Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce William Macintosh, John Cargill

**OF VISITORS COMING** 

# Chambers Who Will Come to Victoria.

The Congress of Chambers of the Empire, which will be held in Montreal from August 17th to 20th, includes rted accounts totalling \$2,318.36. body of men. In addition to those re- shaw, H. Ricketts, F. Langston. presenting various bodies in Canada the following will be present from the Bri- Poynton, G. Lilienfield

Still another report from the same committee stated that the committee could not see its way clear to constant. committee stated that the committee could not see its way clear to grant an appropriation for the sea baths at Foul Ray Bay

The Society of Chemical Industry, Palace Chambers, Westminster, S. W .-Prof. W. R. Lang, Prof. G. P. Gird-wood, Dr. Fred, J. Smale. South of Scotland Chamber of Com-

merce-George D. Gibson, J. Elliot Turnbull, Arthur J. Sanderson. Keighley and District Chamber of - Samuel Clough, Ald.

Oss ett Chamber of Commerce-Ald. land, B. A.

Walsall and District Chamber of

Sir W. H. Holland, M. P., S. W. Royse, out to see a number of ranches, proceed-

Kendall Chamber of Commerce and

the communication might be left over until the whole question could be taken up. Received and referred to the plumbing inspector, the writer to be informed that the letter will receive consideration. P. S. Lampman pointed out that under the law three fonce viewers could be are

merce of the United Kingdom-Sir Wil-l'am H, Holland, M. P., Sir Albert K. DAR. T. Castelley and Miss Bessie Evans United in Bonds of Matrimony. N. P., Edward W. Fithian.

Newport Chamber of Commerce-W. J. Orders, A. M. James. Derby Chamber of Commerce-Edgar

W. Jobson and John Hunter. Folkstone Chamber of Commerce-Thomas W. T. Dunning. Huddersfield Chamber of Commerce

Joseph Brooke, J. P., Edward Fisher, F. W. Bentley, J. P.

there. A. W. Knight, requesting that the sewer on Cook street be extended up Panona street, so that sewer connection can be made with his premises. W. J. Richards, asking that a s'dewalk be laid down on Cadboro Bay road. George Rudd, calling attendon to the condition of the sidewalk on Rock Bay areanoe, between Bay street and Rock Bay and on the west side of the said avenue. Matter and Mrs. E. Castelley, silver spoon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Castelley, silver bery dish; Mrs. G. Kier, vase; Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, glass and silver bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. James Cas-telley, afternoon tea set; Miss Irene Nor-cross, handkerchief box; Miss Annie Wood Davey, E. Franklin Thomas, J. B. Ferrier, Count de Lucovich, James Hurman, Sydney Robinson, T. M. Heyling wood, J. Kyte Collett, J. H. Mullins W. R. Hawkins, W. North Lewis. Glasgow Chamber of Commerce-Wm. W. R. Hawkins, W. North Lewis. London Chamber of Commerce-Right Hon. Lord Brassey, K. C. B.; E. J. Gil-lespie, Sir Albert K. Rollit, D. C. L., M. P., Sir Vincent K. Barrington, Herbert E. Brooks, Henry Clarke, L. C. C., N. merce-W. E. Firth, J. P., Harry Spivey, W. Hellewell, J. C. Batley. Nottingham Chamber of Commerce-Jos. Wright, F. Carver, Jos. Billyeald, B. F. Stiebel, George Wigley. Canterbury Chamber of Commerce

Because we guarantee every plug, and Facine headquarters in this city no de-tails are known of the Hanna mine ex-plosion. A report received here states that 200 men were in the mines at the time of the explosion, and that a rescue party had been sent down the shaft. Until the rescuers shall have reached the Cevice Cevice

Maseru, Basutoland, South Africa-Geo, R. Hobson. J Kimberley Chamber of Commerce, S. Africa-W. T. Anderson, F. Wightman, D. C. Stuart. Communication from Stephen Jones, asking that a permanent sidewalk be laid The Men Composing the Congress of Paris, France-J. L. Pollock; O. E. Bod-Trinidad Chamber of Comm Geo. Goodwille, Edgar Tripp, T. Geddes

Grant. The Committee of Commerce, Barba-does, West Indies-J. O. Wright. Karachi Chamber of Commerce, Ku-rachi, India-M. de P. Webbfrom August 17th to 20th, includes Rockhampton Chamber of Commerce among its members a very influential Queensland-William Spier, T. B. Ren-Pretoria Chamber of Commerce

toria. Transvaal Colony, S. A.-J. C. Conconada Chamber of Commerce Ivercargil, New Zealand, Chamber of Commerce-I. W. Raymond. The Upper India Chamber of Com-

erce, Cawnpore-Hon. M. A. Mc-Roberts, Sir Edward Buck. Over 230 delegates, representing 110 chambers of commerce, have been already booked to attend the congress. Lord Brassey, whose father built the Grand Trunk, who will preside, says that this congress will de more to ad-Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a vance or retard or develop fiscal Imperialism than any other body or statesmen. It will be the most representative Im-perial gathering of business men ever convened, and its subject is the most vital in the history of the Empire.

The All-Canada tour to the coast will be divided into two sections, one leav-G. H. Wilson, A. Wraith, M. Frank- ing a day after the other. The first party will start from Toronto, Sunday, August 30th, at 1.45 p. m., and will ar-rive at Winnipeg, September 1st. After August 30th, at 1.45 p. m., and will ar-merce-E. D. Crane, Loftus B. Moreton, J. P., Henry Vaughan, J. P., William Thomas, J. P., Llewelyn H. Twentyman, Goole Chamber of Commerce and Subjection Commerce and Shipping, Goole, Yorks-John Benneett, W. J. Scholefield. prove a revelation to the visitors. It is found impossible to find sleeping accom-modation for the visitors at Winnipeg, Commerce, Walsall Joseph A. Lockie, Thos. A. Smith, J. P., S. B. Wheway, J. P., A. Jagger, W. Precey, John Cope, cars.

Manchester Chamber of Commerce-day, September 4th, and will be driven ing next day to Banff, where Sunday will be spent. The trip through the Rockies and Canadian Selkirks will be the council some time ago to extend the hours of public officials one hour, and the communication might be left over until the whole question could be taken until the whole question could be taken the communication might be left over until the whole question could be taken the communication might be left over until the whole question could be taken the commerce defined to the different demands the commerce demands the different demands the different demands the different demands the different demands the commerce demands the different demands t

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The Canadian committee of arrange nents is composed of Arthur J. Hodg Hon. A. Desjardins, Hon. Robert Ma Halifax Chamber of Commerce-J. H. kay, Ald. Herbert B. Ames, Messrs, R. Middlesborough Chamber of Com-Mewport Chamber of Com-Newport Chamber of Comporte, D. Masson, Alex. McFee and Geo. Hadrill, secretary.

> SERVIAN ELECTIONS To Be Held in September-Cabinet Will

Represent Views of People. London, June 30 .- The Times corres- of the grain crop and then for the fruit pondent at Belgrade telegraphs that the season. Where all this help can be pro-

H. P. Marst, T. W. Ward. Falmouth Chamber of Commerce-J. G. Cox, John Chard. Absorbard. Cludes the correspondent, is not clear and there is a surplus, and from other places wherever the men can be found. Mr.

Belgrade, June 30 .- At the meeting of the Skupshtina to-day Premier Avakumovics read a ukase closing the session specially summoned by the provisional government on June 11th.

result may truly represent public opinion. is increasing very rapidly," was the re-

KILLED IN MINE. Explosion of Gas Results in Death of

Twenty-Four Men. Barratoeran, Mex., June 28.-Twenty-

Rawlins, Wyo., June 30.—A terrific explosion occufred in the coal mines at Hanna, Wyo., about ten o'clock this morning. Nearly two hundred are said to have been in the mine at the time. It is reported that the mine took fire immediately, and the relief force, which was organized at once to rescue the en-tombed miners, has so far Even unable to approach the entrance to 22e mines. Un-less the workmen are soon relieved it is believed all will perish. Hanna is on a branch line from Alten Junction, and particulars of the explosion well, John Peter Smith, George Hunter Wright det det At last reports the dead bodies

DAN. GODFREY DEAD.

London, June 30 .- Dan. Godfrey, the famous bandmaster of the Grenadiers died this morning of paralysis.

their maturity.

small fruits."

vears

Communication from Thos. Jackin re drainage nuisance on Hulton street, from Oak Bay avenue norther; I have exam-ALL MAY PERISH

Explosion and Fire.

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Charles Lates

Paget, J. P.

Wolverhampton Chamber of Com-

