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Cannot Reach Men

everal Explosions of Gas in Mine at Port Royal, Penn-

Twenty Miners Are Missing and It Is Feared They Are Dead.

Port Royal, Pa., June 11.-By the sion of gas in shaft No. 2 of the sburg Coal & Coke company's mine bout 6 o'clock last night seven men are posed to have been killed and thirty

This is the partial list of the supposed Wm. McCune, general superindent of this district; Dennis Wortboss; Michael Roy, foreman; ichael Daly, who entered mine for the first time yesterday morning; Frank avenport, married; Anthony Stickels, pried Jola Peoples, who has a wite and two small children here.

the attempt to rescue the own to be in the mine other lives were d in jeopardy and may be lost. championship meeting in Detroit in 1888. out 6 o'clock there was a low run led like a cyclone, then Three Sharp and Short Reports.

ediately measures for the rescue of se in the mine were taken and a ne party, composed of the men who knocked off early in the day, was The men entered the shaft and ed towards the spot where it was tht some of the men might be found. ing at the bottom of the shaft were rence Settler and John Staker. Unous and covered with dirt, the men quickly taken to the top of the When they recovered they told rescue party where four other men

about 7 o'clock Wm. McCune, Dennis tley, Michael Roy and several other s, with about 20 men, went down No. 1, which is just opposite on Baltimore & Ohio side of the river. they are probably lost. About three

In an Unconscious Condition with both arms and legs broken and

badly burned. He cannot live. Sweeny and Stratton succumbed after reaching

ort Royal, Pa., June 11.-At 4 this morning Superintendent . McCune's hat and a couple of his have been found, the hat being on to fragments. There is no trace or any of the rescuing party. e Port Royal mines are situated on of last year. oughioghny river 37 miles from arg. They are owned by the org Coal company. District Sup-dent McCune, who is reported at the head of the above band of was one of the most experi and best known miners in wester. The Port Royal mines ted on the thick vein coal belt r that reason extremely gase The state mining we made their managemen et of reputed caution. rescuing parties have come ou

ing mine. They say that the ap makes work impossible, and hope of finding any of the

ve. Twenty men are Known to Be Missing, apposed to be dead. They are ort, Antonio Stickel, John niah Daly, Wm. McCune, ent of the mines of the Pittseka, Wm. Allison, superir ennis Wartley, pit boss of oyal mines, Michael Roy, pit Eculid mines, John Keck, the Darrs mines, Peter Mcdriver at Port Royal mine rd Ball and an unknown. l brought out are: Arthur ss at the Smithton mines,

estroyed and fatally burned; miner, both eyes be second in command. The officers great interest in the western states.

The celebration is expected to prove great interest in the western states.

A MILD ATTACK. ago there was an explo-Royal and the mine caught is necessary to fill it with nch the flames. To do this brilled from the bed of the is now closed with a plug. rranged for such an emerpresent, and to drown out that is necessary is to take

and the water will rush in

er Attempt to Reach Men.

the 22nd inst., and will watch the Manitoba liquor case in the interests of the

SNOWSTORM IN SCOTLAND.

burg, Pa., June 11.-At 10 o'clock | snow.

this morning a telegram was received at the headquarters of the Pittsburk Coal Company, owners of the Port Royal mine, which stated that there were from 14 to 16 men entombed in the burning mine. Another relief force was sent into the mine at 9 o'clock this morning.

Explosion This Afternoon. West Newton, Pa., June 11.-Another explosion occurred at the Port Royal mine shortly before noon, and several of the rescuers were dangerously injured Fire Inspector Callahan and Fire Bos McFee were the most dangerously hurt, and may die. This last explosion in many minds settles the fate of entombed men, and all hope of getting them out

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Forty-four Athletes From New York Will Take Part in Meeting at Buffelo.

New York, June 11 .- Forty-four athletes from this city are expected to leave to-morrow night for Buffalo, where they will compete in the amateur athletic union championships on Thursday, Fri day and Saturday. The entry list is the largest the union has ever had for national championship meet. For the junior championships there are 125 en tries, and for the senior championship 119, a total of 244. This is 71 more than last year. There are twenty entries for the handicap events on the opening day. These handicaps are a new de-parture. It will be the first time any western cracks have competed since the

Trade of The Country

Figures Issued by the Customs Department Shows It Is Still Growing.

An Increase During the Eleven Months, Ending May, of Over \$11,000,000.

Ottawa, June 11 .- A statement issue by the customs department yesterday for eleven months ending May 31st last after the rescue party had been shows that the aggregate trade of the country increased in that time over \$11,-Meanwhile the crowd around the open-g of the shaft had increased, including figures will show a grand aggregate of werp on the advice of a physician and 000,000. Indications are that the year's ers, wives and sisters of many en- foreign trade of nearly \$400,000,000.

It is specially noted that for the past At 3 o'clock A. W. Sweeny and Frank eleven months the exports from Can-Stratton came to the surface bringing adian manufactured articles increased over \$2,000,000, which is an increase of about 17 per cent,

The aggregate trade for the eleven months was \$335,026,996, as compared with \$323,159,346 for the same time last effensive to the Pope. Before he died Sweeny, who was year, showing an increase of \$11,430,

mainly instrumental in saving Bev-ridge, was able to tell that he climbed There was a drop in imports from Ex-Premier Hardy Improving—Farmers er the bodies of at least three men on \$1604,801,196 in 1900 to \$162,202,534 for the past eleven months, or a decrease of when the shifts were changing from day \$2,596,662. The exports, however, show night turn, and it is impossible to an increase of \$14,229,382 as compared certainly no less than 30 are figures are \$173,024,464 as against \$158,-

795,280 in 1900. In regard to imports it should b pointed out that the entire decrease is made up in coin and bullion which, of course, is not trade, and that the total This throws the responsibility on the imports of dutiable and free goods show government. a slight increase over the eleven months

Census Clerk, Robert Fraser, Vancouver, B. C., has oeen appointed chief clerk of census the province of British Columbia,

M P'S BANKRUPTCY.

E. Ashmead-Bartlett's Liabilities Are £57,536 and Assets £28,000.

London, June 11 .- A meeting of th ditors of Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett in the Bankruptcy court to day disclosed his liabilities to be £57.536 and his assets his liabilities to be £57.536 and his assets 21 years ago a bank robber, and now a suistated that the assets were of very doubtful value. Among the creditors is Sir Ellis's brother, William Lehman Ashmend Burdett-Coutts, who figures for £40,000.

Sir Ellis attributes his insolvency to losses on various investments.

THE MOUNTED RIFLES.

Col. Evans Will Be Selected as Commande To Watch the Manitoba Liquor Case.

Ottaws. June 12.-Col. Evans will b selected to command the Manitoba and

Manitoba Liquor Case. Mr. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice, leaves for London, England, on

Commando Surrenders

His Men Lay Down Their Arms.

Kitchener Reports That One Hundred Boers Have Arrived at Pietersburg.

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

"One hundred men have come in and others are following." Kruger Knows Nothing.

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

THE POPE NOT ILL.

His Holiness Is at Present Enjoying Good Health.

Rome, June 11.-The report cabled to the United States that the Pope is again ill is without foundation. His Holiness is well, and yesterday granted an audience to the Belgian Dominican

The statement circulated in America shows that the annual reports of the Pontiff's illness, critical condition and fainting fits have already comm and as the summer wanes he no doub as usual will be reported at death's door.
The truth is, His Holiness is at present in exceptionally good health, and he enjoys his daily drive and walk. The other day the Popus deed grains at the valley. day the Pope stood gazing at the yellow strip of sunlit Mediterranean and turn-ing with a sigh to his nephew, the Pon-tiff used for the first time since his "imnent," a phrase which might have been construed as impatience at hi 'captivity.'

"An," said he, "how I wish I could go to sea again. It would really renew my youth. The last time I really stayed at sea was about 55 years ago, when I was can vividly remember even now how cool the water was, how invigorating, and what pleasure I took in swimming. I

found the cure most beneficial. As a matter of fact the Pope has such pleasant recollection of benefits of the sea that he decided some time ago to try the Kneippe cure for rheumatism, but this was such a dismal failure that for

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Buying Machinery. Montreal, June 11.—A Winnipeg dispatch says farmers evidently have great faith in the crop outlook this season, if

the same time last year. The criterion can be taken by the quantity of machinery sold. One city traveller has already sold 32 threshing machines, aggregating \$84,000, for fall delivery. Charlottetown, June 11—The city cour cil has passed a resolution instructing the police to have nothing to do with the enforcement of the prohibition act.

Toronto, June 11.-At 11.30 this morning the General hospital authorities reported ex-Premier Hardy as having passed a comfortable night and was improved this morning. The doctors now

hope for his recovery.

Quebec, June 11.—Sheriff Gagnon died at an early hour this morning. He was one of the best known Liberals in this

London, June 11.—The body of Robert Fulford, who shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert McCord, in Arva township, on Saturday night, is lying at an undertaking establishment here,

unclaimed. Streetsville, June 11.-Frank Rutledge,

THE PRESIDENT INVITED To Attend the Celebrations at Dead-

wood, South Dakota.

Chicago, June 12.-President McKin-

y will receive on Saturday next unique nvitations to attend the carnival Deadwood, S. D., beginning on July 3rd, which will celebrate the opening of Northwest Mounted Rifles, and Major Hosmer, of the Manitoba Dragoons, will The celebration is expected to prove of

St. Petersburg, June 11.-The attack of typhoid fever in a mild form which the young Grand Duchess Olga, the eldest child of Emperor Nicholas, is suffering is following the usual course, and not causing any alarm,

WRECKED BY A TORNADO.

NOVEL SCHEME

Buoys Will Mark the Path of the Bald-Report of win-Zeigler Folar Expediton.

Chicago, June 1 .- A special to the

Chronicle from Quincy, Ills., says: "Packed in hermetically sealed cans, orty balloons have been shipped Commandant Van Rensburg and Tromseo, Norway, where the outfit will Leyds and Others Were Bribed By be added to the equipment of the Bald-win-Zeigler North Pole expedition.

"These balloons are not to be used for carrying passengers, but to mark the path of the expedition, To each will be attached 10 buoys, 10 feet apart, hanging one below the other, weighing ten pounds each, arranged with a liber-ator for detaching the buoys one at a time as they strike the earth. The buoy will contain a message showing the latitude whence the balloon was sent up and such other word as explorers care to issued to-day containing the report of selling plate at the Lincoln summer leave behind.

"The buoys are made of copper and cord, and are shaped like a top. In the centre is a hollow space which will constate which has annexed to another is tain the messages. When a certain amount of the gas has escaped the balloon will descend. As soon as it gets near enough to the earth for one of the buyer of strike the learn of the state which has ceased to exist, and that no court of law has jurisdiction to enforce such contracts if the Auckland, N. Z., June 11.—The Duke uoys to strike the lower one is im- annexing state refuses to recognize them. mediately detached and liberated from the weight, the balloon at once begins government decline to recognize the dyanother ascent. This operation is re-peated automatically until all of the satisfied Dr. Leyds and others have repuoys have been dropped, when the bal-oon, now emptied of its gas, collapses financial considerations. and sinks to the ground. As there are Regarding the Netherlands South forty of these this operation will be con- African railroad, the report while adtinued until the 400 buoys are scattered over the arctic regions." mitting that the concession was legally over the arctic regions."

President McKinley

Says He Will Not Be a Candidate For a Third Term.

Regrets That the Suggestion Has Been Made at the Present Time.

Washington, June 11.-The following tatement has been given out at the White House

"I regret that the suggestion of a "I regret that the suggestion of a been court martialled and shot for try-third term has been made. I doubt ing to escape from Pretoria, and to rewhether I am called upon to give it join their commandoes after having notice. But there are now questions of taken the oath of neutrality. the gravest importance before the administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicion of the thought of a third term.
"In view therefore of the reiteration

of the suggestion of it, I will say now, once for all, expressing a long settled conviction, that I not only am not and will not be a candidate for a third term, but would not accept a nomination for it its annual banquet last evening. During

my second term to the acceptance of miral said Great Britain had three pow-my countrymen, whose generous confiderful rivals—the United States, Russia ence I so deeply appreciate, and then and Germany. Of the three the United with them to do my duty in the ranks States was the greatest of her trade

"(Signed) WM. M'KINLEY. "Executive Mansion, Washington."

A Iragedy

Chinese Cook Shot Mate Adam Huber, of the Schooner J. A. Campbell.

Honolulu, June 5, via San Francisco. June 12.—Details of a sensational Victoria university and is a charter memtragedy at sea were brought last Sunday ber of the Royal Society of Canada. He

Congress has passed an appropriation to by the American schooner J. A. Campbell, Capt. A. L. Smith, from Port 24th, 1841, coming to this country in capacity of the harbor to ten thousand Welcomes and responses and preliminary Blakeley, with lumber. The mate of the 1859. He taught in Adrian, Hillscale tons, enough to coal a flect. The harroutine in the appointment of committees vessel, Adam Huber, was murdered by the Chinese cook and the latter, after terrorizing the whole crew by holding possession of the galley for nearly 24 hours, during which it was every mo ment feared he would set fire to the vessel, was subjected to a steaming process to bring him out, but he shot him- New York Police to Wear Buttons self rather than come forth and be captured. When the crew finally entered the galley they found the Chinaman's body nearly cooked by steam.

3rd, which will celebrate the opening of the Blackhill's reservation by white people 25 years ago. The invitation is engraved on a solid gold plate.

29th ultimo, by a vote of 37 to 7, adopt force of Greater New York wil be completed to provide themselves with buttons graved on a solid gold plate. graved on a solid gold plate.

Will. S. Warner, of Deadwood, passed through Chicago to-day on his way to newspaper, that he has continued to be amount in the aggregate to \$90,000 a political leader, that his conduct to- year, and that the personal expense t wards the members of the bar has been which each police officer will be put in such as to destroy their confidence in his making the change will be \$9 a year. administration of justice and that it is ecessary to the administration of justice that he be removed. A committee was appointed to take depositions and submit the case to Washington. The grand jury investigation into the

time ago to be married lose the sight of both eyes.

Commission

Directors of Transvaal Dynamite Monopoly.

Recommends That the Railroad Concessions Be Terminated-Position of Shareholders.

London, June 11.-The blue book was the Transvaal concessions commission It is clear, the commission avers, that a

granted, considers it injurious that the trunk railroad lines should be the monopoly of a single company. The concession should be terminated even i the company's conduct is not open to complaints, but its extraordinary action in the war precludes the possibility of its continuing to exist under British ad-

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

Boers Shot. Pretoria, June 11.-Two Boers nave

BRITAIN'S RIVALS. Speech By Admiral Sir E. Seymour, British Commander of China Station.

Shanghai, June 11 .- Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, British con-mander-in-chief of the China station, was the prinwere it offered me.

"My only ambition is to serve through the course of a speech protesting against the policy of trade exclusion, the adrivals, but the rivalry was not in con-flict with Great Britain's policy of open door. Germany was a keen competitor, both as regards trade and sea power.

> pressing trade.
>
> Admiral Seymonr insisted on the im-On the Sea Admiral Seymour insisted on the importance of holding and defending Shanghai in order to preserve the prestige of

the foreign nations. SUPERINTENDENT OF MINES. Professor Eugene Hannel Selected By

Terrorized the Crew for Nearly

Haanel, head of the department of physic in Syracuse university for the past sic in Syracuse university for the past all told.

Syracuse and Then

Syracuse, June 11.—Prof. Eugene tion of American Samoa is about 110 all told.

"I do not think the commerce of the think the the Dominion Government.

Dr. Hannel is a former professor in and Albion college in Michigan. In 1873 bor is 2,000 miles from Honolulu, 1,400 he went to Victoria college, Cobourg, Ontario. Dr. Haanel came to Syracuse from Sydney. university in 1888, taking the physical

science chair. MUST BUY NEW BUTTONS.

Gilded With 24 Carat Gold.

New York, June 12 .- By an order jus The Hawaiian Bar Association on the Such plains by a rate of 37 to 7 adopt.

A WOMAN'S REVENGE.

New York, June 12.-Mamie Collins of Brooklyn, who was engaged a short charges of bribery in the legislature has Hawkins, also of Brooklyn, lay in wait the submitted a partial report to Judge Hum. for Hawkins last night because the latter by phries, but it has not been made public, ter had broken his engagement with her Judge Humphries gave the jury a state- and dashed a small cream pitcher full London, June 11.—The abnormally men in the mine have been warm weather in Scotland suddenly end-known to be beyond rescne.

Attempt to Reach Men,

Attempt to Re

Mr. Whitney Said to Be Anxious

Purchase Volodyoviski,

New York, June 11.—The London correspondent of the World says that Wm. C. Whitney, of New York, who leased Volodyoviski, the English Derby winner, from Lady Meux, is extremely anxious to buy the colt, and has offered her \$75,-000 in cash, besides the \$45,000 which represent \$25,000 for rental for the year and \$20,000 one half of the Derby winnings, Lady Meux's share in case the horse won. Mr. Whitney's lease of the horse does not expire until the fall of 1902. Every offer made by Mr. Whitney up to date for the purchase of the colt Lady Meux has refused. London, June 1.—Richard Croker's Frozen Out, J. Reiff, won the Burton meeting to-day.

LANDED AT AUCKLAND

Auckland, N. Z., June 11.-The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, who arrived here yesterday from Sydney on board the steamer Ophir, laided this morning. They were greeted with salvos the warshins in the harbor, and a majority of the ministers confess the mealves against the proposition, thinktown was crowded, amo ed to greet the Duke and Duchess being thing can be adjusted.

Everything Provided

Commander Tilley Tells of Situation in the United States' Samoan Possessions.

ssion considers this should be postthe Natives Require to Eat.

> San Francisco, June 12.-Commander B. F. Tilley, United States navy, governor of the United States possessions in discussing the conditions in Samoa, said:

divorce. The uniqueness of the condi-tions and the remoteness from high au-thority compelled me to act the part of hardly considered a suitable issue for a a supreme law-giver as well as that of an executive officer. I issued ordinances German Troot forbidding the transfer of real property to whites by natives, and regulating cor tracts between natives and whites. The ordinances were necessary for the protection of the natives, and the general laws of the United States do not fill the

conditions in the islands.

"The possess ons are divided into counties, each governed by a native officer appointed by the American commander. This system has pleased the Samoans. conditions in the islands. appointed by the American commander. This system has pleased the Samoans. Recently the chiefs at Faga Toga offered the water front la Great Britain some day would have to reckon with the latter. Russia was not only extending her territory, but was feterian church with the money. The terian church with the money. The London mission works among them, All the natives are Christians, and extreme-

"Peace was what the islanders need-They had been warring perpetually, and the warfare interfered with produc tion. The soil voluntarily yields bread, fruit, cocoanuts and everything the Simpson, the night bartender, was ar-Samoans require to eat, and there are really no reason why they should work. It is not surprising therefore that they

13 years, to-day received official notice of the ratification by the cabinet of the Dominion of Canada of his appointment The chief value of the islands to this country is the great harbor, which is protected against hurricanes and can protected against hurricanes and can nial camp or national convention of the easily be made secure against an enemy. Modern Woodmen of America met here towas born in Breslau, Germany, May enable us to enlarge the coal storage ence witnessed the opening ceremonies.

from Sydney.
"German Samoa is doing well under Governor Solf, the broad-minded man." Lieux, Commander Doran is now in command at Samoa.

> (ANNERS' OFFER. It is Probable a Compromise Will Be Arranged at Fishermen's Meeting-Leightner

(Special to the Times.) Yancouver, June 11 .- An offer, which amounts to twelve cents for the season, has been made by the canners to the fishermen. Meetings of all the fisher-men's unions will be held before Saturday for taking a vote on the new pro-posal, which will be finally considered and held the mob at bay for half an hour, by the grand lodge on Saturday after-noon at 2 o'clock, meeting at Westminster. The more moderate of the fisher-men are inclined to accept the offer, and

the probability is that a compromise will Geo. Leightner, the defaulting Nor hern Pacific agent, arrived to-day and went

Brighter **Prospects**

NO. 38.

Pekin Dispatch Says That Ministers May Reach Some Definite Understanding.

Firing of Forbidden City-Germany Decides to Maintain Garrison at Shanghai.

Pekin, June 11.-To-day's meeting of the foreign ministers showed better prospects of their coming to some definite understanding, the majority favoring the acceptance of China's offer of 465,000,-000 taels as the amount of the indem nity to be paid to the powers.

There was considerable discussion as to how the four per cent. interest could

ng those gather- ing that within the next ten days every-

many Maoris in native costume. In the meantime, the present military honor of the Royal visitors the day was observed as a general holiday.

In the meantime, the present military preparations for the departure of the troops and the Chinese intentions regarding the return of the court to Pekin seem premature. The ministers may force a decision in the matters remain-

ing to be adjusted.

Mr. Rockhill has the translation of an edict by the wording of which it seems that the library of the Forbidden City was intentionally set on fire by orders of the court, and was not struck by lightning as was reported by the foreign guards. The edict orders the de-struction of all the archives. The fire must have happened the day after the receipt of the telegraphic edict, although at the time a rumor of the receipt of the edict was denied by Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang.

Caused a Surprise St. Petersburg, June 11.-The impre sion prevails in official circles here that the mode of paying the Chinese indemwill not be settled for a long period, possibly not until the present ministers at Pekin are replaced. It is thought they all would welcome a change

of post, and that new men would be readier to settle the differences. "The natives are docile and contented. While Russia is now pressing the guarantee loan proposed because the their customs regulating marriage and divorce. The uniqueness of the condi-

> London, June 11.-Lord Cranborne, the under foreign secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commons today as to whether Germany meant to hai, said the government understood that

FOUND DEAD. Body of Engraver Discovered on the

Streets of New York. New York, June 11.-The body of Patrick Coyle, an engraver, of this city, was found early this morning lying in the middle of the street opposite the saloon of Francis A. Stevenson at the corner of 9th avenue and 16th street. rested and held as a suspicious person pending an investigation of the man's

WOODMEN MEET.

National Convention Is Being Held at St. Paul, Minn. St. Paul, Minn., June 11.-The 12th bien-

of Illinois; Mayor Smith, of St. Paul, and others participated. Reports of the head officers show a net gain of 211,370 in new members since the meeting of two years ago, carrying total insurance of \$348,500,000. During the two years 3,368 new local lodges were organ-

STRIKE TROUBLE.

Attack on Non-Union Men Who Returned to Work at Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., June 11.-The first serigeneral strike of street and building labo ers on June 1st took place on St. Paul street to-day, when a mob of 500 strikers and sympathizers attacked the ten non-union men who had returned to work. A patrol wagonwhen the latter sullenly retreated with threats of returning in stronger force.

DECISION RESERVED.

Boston, June 11 .- The action brought by Clarence M. Vener, of this city, to restrain the absorption of the Boston & Montana and the Butte & Boston Min-ing Companies by the Amalgamated Winnipeg's building inspector reports | Copper Company was near in the 285 permits, valued at \$852,000, issued | prem. court before Judge Knowlfon to-day, but the decision was reserved.

Medals For Soldiers

King Edward To-Day Presented Decorations to Returned African Warriors.

The Officers and Men of Guards, Household Cavalry and Volunteers Decorated.

a finer spectacle than was witnessed in documents which are important for local the Horse Guards' parade this morning, administration in a country governed by strictly speaking, and the critics of these when King Edward presented medals to tradition. But these documents are engines do not know what they are." three thousand soldiers, participants in the South African campaign. The great square was lined with guards, drawn from the various regiments. In the central regiments, In the central regiments of the fremains to be cremated, and it is subordinates, and much of the trouble motive power and rolling stock for the which has come upon the country is attributed to the misguiding dictum of such subordinates. In the interest theretre of the ground was a purple covered dais surmounted by an Indian tent with silver corner poles. In the space between the dais and St. James park were drawn up three thousand officers and men of the Guards, Household Cavalry and the permanent establish.

Such subordinates. In the interest therefore of intelligent administration it has been urged that misleading documents be obliterated so that the traditions might be maintained by more accurate and authentic records of those in authority. This has resulted in a sort of weeding out of what was considered bad and unreliable and the permanent establish.

Was speaking of the cabled reports of the unfavorable criticisms passed by foreign railway officials upon the American made locomotives with which they have lately been experimenting.

"The locomotives they refer to," Mr. Waitt continued, "are American in making true enough, but they are English and foreign in dimensions callibre and unreliable and the permanent establish. whom had served in the campaign.

The Admiralty, Horse Guards and other official buildings fronting the par- form in administration. ade were all decorated with flags.

The Lord Mayor, Frank Green, at special Moorish embassy, in picturesque costumes, were interested spectators.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the King in a field marshal's uniform, the Queen, Princess Victoria and other members of the

Lord Roberts came first, followed by Lord Milner, and behind them crowds of

generals and lesser officials, whose mames have become familiar owing to the war, Buller, Ian Hamilton and a host of others. Among the members of Lord Roberts's South African staff who the medal was Captain the Duke of Marlborough,

The officers of the Guards, Lancers, Hussars and Highlanders, in dazzling gas is still acting in the mines. uniforms, groups of solemnly garbed men in frock coats, doctors who had served at the front, and half a dozen foreign

The ceremony lasted nearly three hours, the Queen standing beside the

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The American Medico-Physiological Association has selected Montreal for Donald C. Stratham, collector of cu

us and one of the oldest residents Chapter McCreary, of Pittsburg, who Chilpots McCreary, of Pittsburg, who was regultly appointed superintendent of the Dominion Iron & Steel Works, Syd-

mey. C. B., has resigned. Julia Powell, a girl aged 13 years, was fatally burned at Ridgetown on Tuesday ing natural gas in order to prepare din

returned a verdict against Rice, the surviving bank robber, for the murder last week.

United States battleship Illinois made an average of 17.31 knots per hour on her trial race of 66 knots yesterday, break bert B. Adams, of Montreal, whose sub-

who travelled west with the summe ing school, have returned to treal, but the majority of the students have remained in the West to do practical work until the college resumes in

hot discussion over the question of the payment of a \$2 registration fee, arising out of a motion that the address of the L. M. Reynolds, of Newuham.

almost instantly killed yesterday while at work on a new building at McGill the ultramontane leader, M. Woeste, de-University, Montreal. He was engaged in stonemason work and a large piece ional administrator. The letter practically intimates the King will only hand to the chains and rick, when it slipped from the chains and over the Congo state to Belgium on his

DISMISSED FROM HIS POST.

St. Petersburg, June 11.-Prince Volkonsky, who lectured in America several years ago on Russian literature, has been the Liberal member of parliament (secretary of the Workmen's Peace Associations) dismissed from his position as intendant of the Imperial theatres, as a result of fining a famous Polish dancer for an infringment of discipline. He was compelled to remove the fine, but posted a bulletin in the opera house declaring upon whose command this was done. The position of intendant is considered a thankless one here, and it is believed. a thankless one here, and it is believed that Prince Volkonsky invited his re-

It is said that Lieut.-Gen. Kleigel, profect of the St. Petersburg police, is likely to be succeeded by Count von Schouvauloff, prefect of Odessa.

KILLED AT LAUNCH.

Accident Which Resulted in Two Deaths Occurred at Kiel To-day.

Kiel, June 12.-Emperor William, accompanied by the headquarters staff, Prince Henry of Prussia, and chiefs of His Majesty's private cabinet, arrived here this morning to witness the launching of the battleship Zaehringen at the Germania yards. The Emperor boarded the Imperiol wealth the Imperior the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, amid salutes from the war vessels present. Owing to the unfavorable weather the Jaunch was postponed until the after-

While the work of removing the shears, preparatory to the launch, was in progress a crane collapsed, killing two men | willing to have the terms of the proand seriously injuring three others.

THE FIRE IN PEKIN,

United States Officials Have No Infor mation Regarding Its Origin.

Washington, June 12.-The press ort from Pekin that the recent fire in he Forbidden City followed the per ormance of a decree directing the destruction of archives is attracting much attention among the officials here, who feel that any such course may pre judice the early solution of trouble at the Chinese capital. Thus far, however, nese legation has received such a de-The information reaching Chinese quarters indicates that the report grows out of a misapprehension of Chi-

ese affairs. It appears that some of the boards in London, June 12.—London seldom had China have a large number of written

tended in state, and the members of the here, although those familiar with the now regard as a truly American locosituation regard the incident as in line motive auses leading up to the recent troubles.

To Search for Coal, Royal family arrived, and took up places ment is organizing in the Rhine provinon the dais, and the ceremony began.

The recipients of medals, in a long line, marched past the King, received the decoration from His Majesty, saluted ment is organizing in the coal miners, who will go to exploit the coal miners in the province of Shang Tung, when peace has been restored in China.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION In Port Royal Mine, Where a Number of

Men Are Entombed. explosion took place in the Port Royal mines this afternoon in No. 2 shaft. It sent up a whirlwind of oil, dust and smoke, and proved conclusively that the

It will probably be to-morrow after noon before the mine inspectors can get attaches in uniforms were present. There to the advisability of making another atcivilians clothing, policemen and wounded soldiers, limping along in hospital ed soldiers, limping along in hospital Westmoreland county, commenced an in quiry into the cause of the disaster at

> Rev. Father Carroll, of Smithton, insists that some of the men in the burning mine are yet alive, and asked tonight that he be permitted to lead a

JUBILEE CONVENTION

M. C. A. Problems Discussed at

Boston, Mass., June 12.- The work of e Y. M. C. A., which began yesterday, was resumed to-day. The presentation of Y. M. C. A. problems and of subjects bearing on the progress of the work of fifty years was the main feature of to-

The first address of the day was by ing bank robber, for the murder of been an Boyd, in an attempt to escape of Fifty Years of Y. M. C. A. Work." He pointed out the fact that wherever orrected figures show that the men are and can be reached as a class, ing all records for United States battle-ships.

Prof. Adams and some McGill students the Solution of the City Problem."

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The remarkable feature of Cambridge atical honors' list showed yesterday morning that two brothers named At the Ontario Medical Council meeting at Toronto yesterday, there was a sixth and seventh wranglers. The senior

A young man named James Kirby was damed to the Congo parliamentary committee of a letter from King Leopold to death.

DAMAGES FOR LIBEL.

London, June 11.-William R. Cramer

At the last general parliamentary elec-tion, Mr. Lowles contested the Haggerstone division of Shoreditch against Mr Cramer, and the latter a day or two be fore the election issued pamphlets, which, it was alleged, grossly maligned Mr. Lowles's personal character and financial reputation.

EXTENSION MINERS.

Nanaimo, June 12.-Hon. James Dun nuir met a committee of Extension miners last night when a schedule of prices drawn up by the miners' mass meeting at the beginning of May was submitted to him for acceptance. Mr. Dunsmuir promised to look carefully into the terms of scale proposed, and let the men knew.

It is understood the men are now

posed contract modified.

American Locomotives

Reply of Experts to Comments Made by Foreign Railroad Officials.

Those Used Abroad Are Built to Meet the Requirements

New York, June 12.-"They have no real American locomotives abroad,

and City Imperial Volunteers, all of unreliable and the permanent establish- and foreign in dimensions, calibre and ment of what was reliable. Instead of being a movement towards vandalism, it is said to be in the interest of a recharacterize English roads as con orm in administration. characterize English roads as compared woman was mu with ours, it is simply impossible for not be proved. ed from this movement is not known them to utilize such a machine as we with the efforts which the Chinese au- hybrid affair built by American skill, but thorities are making to overcome the on foreign lines to meet foreign require ments, and then if it does not prove to be all they had hoped for they proceed to criticize the American locomotives.' Waitt went on to say that in England let them grow, while in this country the

practice is to run them hard and run them to their fullest capacity. Angus Sinclair, editor of Railway and Loco Engineering, years ago drove loco- 10,000 acres or upwards in spring motives on the Caledonian railway in wheat, 8 report an increase aggregating

When the subject of American locomotives was brought up, he said: "Two-thirds of it at least is simply prejudice. It is hard to get a British or a European engine-driver to make a favorable report of a Yankee invention of any kind, but they will come to it in spite together for the purpose of deciding as of their prejudices. The American locomotive will win its way in Great Bri-

Montreal bootblacks must hereafter pay a tax, the little fellows \$2 a year, and men with stands \$5 a chair. The Methodist conference in session at Winnipeg adopted a resolution of lov

alty to King Edward and adjourned yes Sir Wilfrid Laurier was presented with several addresses at L'Assomption yesterday. Hon, J. I. Tarte and other

speakers took part.

Speakers

were pelted with stale eggs and fruit on Monday night, some shots being well directed. Several plate glass windows in stores were broken. The police were out but made no arrests. The lockedout men had no hand in the matter. An unknown man jumped from the top of the centre arch of the Montreal Victoria bridge, 120 feet above the water, on Monday afternoon, and was either killed by the fall or drowned. His body came up once, and floated for about twenty-five yards, and then disappeared

beneath the surface.

Delegates to the Presbyterian general mbly will arrive at Ottawa to-day. Halifax, will preach the annual sermon n St. Andrew's church and immediately after the assembly will elect a new moderator. Rev. Dr. Wardon, of Tor-

onto, will likely be elected by acclama-Sir James Grant, president of the Canadian association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, has received the infor mation that the order from Washington should emphasize the necessity for a

SURGEON'S CONFESSION.

Canadian sanitarium,

Manila, June 11.—In the trials to day of officers of the 43rd Regiment on charges of bribery and permitting trade with the closed ports of the southern part of the Island of Leite, Surgeon Welch confessed damazing statements against Capt. Mitthe acts on which the charges against the prisoners are based.

SWEDISH AUTHOR DEAD.

Chicago, June 12.-C. F. Peterson dead after an illness of seven weeks. Mr. Peterson ranked among the foremost Swedish authors of America. He had written a dozen books on historical, which invited a large number of firms, Schedule of Prices Drawn Up Last
Month Submitted to Hon. Mr.
Dunsmuir.

Swedish, and to hewspaper readers of the being held in secret, years under the nom de plume "Jeph" and "Fredrik." Mr. Peterson was born

BURNED TO in Sweden in 1843.

THE MINE EXPLOSION.

Injured.

Port Royal, Pa., June 11.-As a result of property destroyed.

ANOTHER MYSTERY.

Singular Case Revealed During Trial of Trial of Three Men Began at Pittsburg Men Charged With Conspiracy.

Chicago, June 10 .- Dr. A. H. Hunger and F. Wayland, who have been on ing found guilty and sentenced to peni-tentiary. Frank H. Smiley, indicted with Hunger and Wayland, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence. It is likely that he will escape with a light

The evidence in that case showed that Hunger, Brown, Smiley and Miss Defenach entered into a conspiracy by which which included one policy in a stock company and two in fraternal organizations, the total aggregating \$25,000. The three thousand soldiers, participants in often prepared by an ignorant class of So said A. M. Waitt, superintendent of her remains to be cremated, and it is did not rally, and died. Her body was

An inquest was held by Assistant Coroner John B. Weickler, without a jury, and Weickler returned to the coroner's office a verdict that the woman had died The death of the woman is shrouded

nan was murdered, although it could It was shown that all the insurance carried by the woman was assigned be The result is they get a sort of fore her death, and that her will was drawn up after these assignments had

UNITED STATES WHEAT.

Reduction in Spring Acreage-Oats and Rye.

Washington, June 10.—Preliminary reports of the spring wheat acreage indicate a reduction of about 1,200,000 acres, or 6.4 per cent. Of the states reporting acres or upwards in spring He visits Europe yearly, and he has studied the subject of locomotives in every country except Spain igan, 2 in Montana and Utah, 1 in Wyoming and Washington, while in Iowa there is a decrease of 13 per cent., Oregon 8, Kansas 7, Wisconsin and Minne sota 6, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota and California 5, Idaho 4, Colorado 2. The acreage under rye shows a redu tion of 1.6 per cent. from that harvested last year. In Pennsylvania the area is

1st, 1900. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

reported the same as last year, while

in New York there is a shrinkage of 4

is 93.9, as compared with 87.6 on June

per cent. The average condit

The first Imperial Limited left Monreal yesterday morning at 9.30 with take them back. The case will be

Hon. A. S. Hardy, former premier of Ontario, is very dangerously ill, The Imperial House of Commons yes terday voted down by a large majority a series of amendments to the civil list and crown bill proposed by Mr. Labouchere and others, among which was a motion to reduce the grant from £470,000

o £415.000. The rioting which began at Belfast on Sunday in an attack upon the Corpus Christi procession, was renewed last made their escape by killing four of the rentiles.

dege of the river on Sunday. They be taken out and shipped.

Rossland Bonanza.—A station has been rentiles. night, when thekcrowd vigorously stoned reptiles. the police. The latter were finally com-pelled to invoke military aid, and the ioters were dispersed by lancers. Two of Montreal's social clubs were raided by the police on Saturday night

the evening Rev. Dr. Pollock, of ener. He came to this country when he ance. was 36 years old.

THE MOORISH ENVOYS

Received To-Day at St. James's Palace by the King and Queen.

London, June 10 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra received the special Moorish ambassador Kaid El Mehediel out of a motion that the address of the returning president, Dr. Britton, should be printed and distributed.

A Brussels dispatch says something of a sensation was caused yesterday by the reading to the Congo parliamentary compliments instantly killed yesterday while mittee of a letter from King Leopold to the congonal many consumptives from Canada wintering in the consumptive from Canada wintering from Canada wintering in the consumptive from Canada wintering in t Menebhi and his suite at St. James's envoys were driven in Royal carriages Branches of Canadian Manufacturers' to the palace. They were accompanied by Kaid Maclean, a Scotchman.

AGAIN REMANDED.

New York, June 10 .- Albert T. Pat- tion, has been instructed to go to the rick pleaded not guilty of the murder of Pacific coast to organize branches of the William Marsh Rice, the Texas million-association there. aire, when arraigned before Judge Cowing in the court of general sessions to With him were arraigned David L. Short and Morris Meyers, charged with forgery in connection with the case.

They pleaded not guilty. All three were remanded back to the tombs. No application for hell was made.

No application for hell was made. cation for bail was made.

LABOR LEADERS CONFER.

New York, June 11 .- For the purpose of discussing re-organization and to conof discussing re-organization and to confer as to the strike situation several including a brother of acting-President the supply of pure blood. It builds hundred men prominent in the metal Schalkburger, on the Swaziland river. Swedish author and newspaper editor, is trades are gathered in convention at the Gilsey house to-day. The convention is being held under the direction of the political and sociological matters in not formally allied with the association, Swedish, and to newspaper readers of to participate. The meeting to-day is

BURNED TO DEATH.

Ottawa, June 10.-The steamer James Sixteen Persons Were Killed and Seven
Sixteen Persons Were Killed and Seven
Sixteen Persons Were Killed and Seven her crew, a fireman, Robt, Ireland, of Barriefield, near Kingston, was burned to death, and three others, John Miller, Port Royal, Pa., June 11.—As a result of Monday night's explosion in the Port Royal mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company, 16 persons are dead, seven injured and thousands of dollars' worth of property destroyed.

to death, and three others, John Miller, of Newsboro; Thos. Sykes, of Seeley Bay, and Richard Dunn, of Brockville. Bay, and Richard Dunn, of Brockville. The spinners of the Mohawk Manufacturing company here was settled to-day. The men's demand for higher wages was jumping into the dock.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Yesterday.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 10.-The trial of John and Edward Biddle and Walter trial for conspiracy to defraud insur- Dorman, alias R. D. Wilcox, for the ance companies through the death of Miss Mary Defenbach, were this eventective Patrick Fitzgerald, was opened view, which appeared in Sunday's issue, murder of Thomas D. Kahney and deto-day. The Biddles entered a plea of says: prise by pleading guilty. The double tragedy, for which the defendants are neld responsible, occurred on April 12th last. For weeks the city had been terlast. For weeks the cay had been to ped on three days—Flursday, rorized by a series of burglaries and robberies. Kahney was shot down in his amounts of ore, or nearly so, were sent Smiley was to appear as the affianced husband of the woman. She was then to be ill and die, leaving the insurance, to be ill and die, leaving the insurance, a few hours later while attempting to ore came down from the Le Roi, for the arrest the defendants.

TWO VACANCIES

for West Victoria, Cobourg, June 10.-West Durham has

practices. Owen Sound, June 10.-In the course Friday evening, Hon. J. I. Tarte regretted Mr. R. L. Borden was not present, and paid a tribute to that gentleman for

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY

Celebrating the Anniversary of Its gregate. Foundation.

Glasgow, June 12.—The celebration the four hundred and fiftieth anniver sary of the foundation of Glasgow Un versity commenced to-day with a rel gious service at the cathedral. Th gathering was strikingly internationa America was represented by delegate from California and Massachusetts, an by several Canadians, while most of th universities of the continent were repre

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

Montreal, June 12.-Miss Mary Wiliams Edwards, of St. Lawrence county, New York, accompanied by her brother, came to Montreal yesterday to consult a specialist for stomach trouble. The party engaged rooms at the Turkish Bath hotel. This morning gas was disovered escaping from the room occupied by Miss Williams, and the door being forced, her dead body was found in bed. She had evidently blown out the gas.

BLACK-LISTING LEGAL.

Chicago, June 10 .- Judge Waterman, sitting in the curcuit court, announced has reached a depth of 730 feet and a decision that the black-histing of a station is to be cut on the 700-foot level number of girls by a stock yards firm from which development work will be was legal. The girls struck last February, and the firms affected refused to looking well, having produced with those

FIGHT WITH RATTLESNAKES.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 12.-Geo. Howard and his brother Ethan, both of this place, had an exciting experience with rattlesnakes while exploring Foster's flats, skirting the rough and wild

TWO FIRES.

Bruce Mines, Ont., June 12.-A seri-Barney Morris, a resident of Brook- Bruce copper mines. The loss is upoklyn park department as a gard- his loss at \$40,000, with \$8,741 insur- At other points the crosscutting an

CENTURY FUND

Of Presbyterian Church Amounts t Over a Million Dollars.

Ottawa June 12.-The Presbyterian general assembly opened to-night, Dr. Worden, of Toronto, was elected moderator, and announced that the century fund reached the splendid total of \$1, 400,000.

Association to Be Formed on Coast. Toronto, June 12.-Secretary Russell, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-

ssociation there.

MACHINISTS AT WORK. Buffalo, N. Y., June 12.-About 150 state the nature of the agreement under which the men resumed.

BOERS TAKEN.

Pretoria, June 12.—Gen. Poultney's division has captured a party of Boers, and so increases

INCREASING WAGES Louisville, Ky., June 12.-The Louis-

crease the wages of its motormen and nductors from 17½ cents to 18½ cents DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Manila, June 12.-Captain William H.

Wilhelm, of the 21st infantry, who was

recently wounded in an engagement with

the insurgents, died to-day. INCREASE GRANTED.

Mining News

Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner in its mining re-

biggest producers in the camp only ship-ped on three days-Thursday, Friday tramway was being replaced and nothing could be moved until the operation was completed. The trouble at Northport Toronto, June 10 .- Hon, C. Wood has has had no effect on the shipments, and peen nominated as Liberal candidate the same thing might have occurred at any time. Next week the normal shipping conditions will prevail and the aggregate output of the camp will be up to been declared vacant owing to corrupt

gether unforseen happens, The Rossland Great Western did not of a speech here at a complimentary ship at all during the week, nor did the banquet to himself and Mr. Clergue, on I. X. L. send any ore to the smelter. Outside of these factors the output, for from previous weeks. The War Eagle and Centre Star output was slightly larger than during the previous week, and the Le Roi No. 2 somewhat less, while the Iron Mask contributed the same number of tons to the week's ag-

Appended are the shipment for the

week ending June 8th and	for the	yea
	Ton	ns-
	Week.	Yes
Le Roi	2,100	94.8
Centre Star	1,770	46,2
		16.9
		17.6
		7.2
		2,0
		1
Portland		
	Week ending June 8th and Le Roi Centre Star War Eagle Le Roi No. 2 Rossland G. W. Iron Mask L. X. L. Velvet Evening Star Spitzee Giant	Le Roi No. 2

Le Roi.-The shaft has attained a lepth of 1.100 feet, and sinking will be ntinued to the 1,200-foot level, where the next station will be cut. The fea ture of the week was the replacing of the traction rope on the tramway with new rope. This week normal conditions are restored and the mine may b expected to contribute its usual quota to The No. 1.-Development work on the

from the portal and a winze begun to go down 100 feet in the centre or the No 1 ore chute. The paystreak at this point is two and one-half feet wide and averand a large quantity of gambling para-ous fire starting during the noon hour destroyed the main shaft building at the Rossland-Great Barney Morris, a resident of Brown in County lyn, who says he was born in County Cayan, Ireland, on June 10th, 1792, St. John, N. B., June 12.—J. E. Mul- at a satisfactory rate. From the 800 Cayan, Ireland, on June 10th, 1792, St. John, N. B., June 12.—J. E. Mulcelebrated the anniversary of his birth leur's underwear factory was totally despected. Morris is employed by the stroyed by fire this evening. He places the ore bodies with excellent showings. undercutting of the veins bave been

> the life," the vital force of the body. So it not infrequently happens that the mar who looks to be a picture of physical strength falls a sudden victim to disea

prevent many a serious sickness. The cleaning of the blood is per-fectly accomplish-ed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discoverv. It drives out poisonous substances which cor-rupt the blood and breed disease. It increases the ac-tivity of the blood-

up the entire body with good sound rille Railway Company will on July 1st Medical Discovery" and it is en-

rom the south crosscut and lowing the vein. The crosscut shots will cut the vein. with the mine

ed are the shipment for the	The second accordance to. It is in
ng June 8th and for the year:	tention of the creamery to make
	batches of butter a week, so that
Tons	I mouleat will be bent II
Week. Year.	market will be kept well supplied.
2,100 94,808	Island grown strawberries, goosebe
r 1,770 46,218	and other small fruits are selling in
900 16,950	petition with the same line of fruit
2 595 17,680	
G. W 7,281	Island fruit is, as a general thing d
40 2,002	
	best market.
563	Pineapples and peaches have been
ar 74	ed to the stock on the market.
20 80	
	heretofore. A week or so ago a sac
24	potatoes retailed at \$1.90.
	the price has advanced to \$2 per
W 10W - 0W 00W	the price has advanced to \$2 per

e price has advanced to \$2 pe Current quotations are as follows: Lake of the Woods, per bbl .. Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl.... Snowflake, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl ...

400, 600 and 840-foot levels was prose cuted as usual, the mine furnishing about the Le Roi No. 2. In the Josie the shaft station is to be cut on the 700-foot level, started in the drifts. Tme stopes are of the No. 1 the quantity of ore credited to the Le Roi No. 2.

mection with the Spitzee has been continuation of the work in the shaft and the shipment of a carload of ore exof the development. The drifts to be started from the 100-foot level of the ine will explore the ore body at this level, and in the course of the work or

pushed ahead with an undimished crew of miners. The International. - Frederick R. Blochberger has returned from a trip to the International group in Burnt Basin He states that the crew of men engaged in extending the tunnel is making excellent progress, and that the showing at

Muscle

Fruit-Bananas, per doz. ... Apples, per Ib. ... Navel Oranges, per doz Mediterranean Sweets A proper care for the blood would Cherries, per Ib.

tirely free from opium, cocaine and all

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" does so to gain the lit-tle more profit paid by inferior medi-cines. There is nothing "just as good" for the blood as "Golden Medical Discovery" therefore accept no substitute "I took five bottles of 'Golden Medical Discov-ery' for my blood," writes Mr. William D. Shamb-lin, of Remy, Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory. "I had 'ring worms' on me and I would burn them off and they would come right back, and they were on me when I commenced using 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and they went away and I haven't been bothered any more."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

e present time 's very satisfactory,

the Cascade and the work in that of sinking in the old sh s now down 50 feet. ultimately connect with the tunnel at a depth of 100 feet. All the ore from the shaft is of shipping grade. New St. Elmo.-The

Report That the Mines of Transvaal Are to Be north drift is in a distance of 35 Taxed. British Government Decider Levy Two Hundred and Fi

Columbia-Kootenay.has arisen during the week in con ployed steadily and the des work on the various levels has

PILL-FAME. 10 cents a vial for Dr. ew's Liver Pills would not ma fame they enjoy to-day o the top, and that accou rely cure Constipation, Sick Headache. Sold by Dean & Hise former mark unless something alto- and Hall & Co.-149.

RETAIL MARKET REPORT Strawberries Selling for 20 to 25 Cent.

ing a ready sale. It retails at

of 25c. a pound, and is undoubte perior to the butter which Vic

have been accustomed to

Wheat, per ton

Oats, per ton

Oatmeal, per 10 Ths

Hay baled), per ton

Ground feed, per ton

Potatoes, per 100 lbs.

Carrots, per 1b.

Turnips, per Ib.

Salmon (smoked), per Ib ...

Salmon (spring), per 1b.

Halibut, per lb.

Smelts, per Ib.

Butter (Delta Creamery) .

Butter (Cowichan Creamery)

Butter (Victoria Creamery) .

Hams (American), per lb

Baccn (Canadian), per Ib

Bacon (American), per ID....

Bacon (long clear), per 10

Beef, per 10.

Cabbage, per Ib.

Straw, per bale ..

Vegetables-

Herring

Farm Produce-

Lard, per 1b.

Meats-

Fresh Island Eggs .

Cheese (Canadian)

Pacon (rolled), per To

Pork, per 10.....

Shoulders, per Ib ..

Veal, per lb. .

Mutton, per lb.

Apricots, per 1b.

Peaches, per Ib.

Pine apples, each

Ducks, per pair

Eastern turkeys, per Ib

Poultry-

this week:

Onions, per 10

Carrots, per 100 lbs.

Parsnips, per 100 lbs.

Cabbage, per 100 lbs.

Eggs (ranch), per doz. .

Ducks, per doz.

Apples, per box .

Hay, per ton

Barley, per ton ...

Oats, per ton

Butter (Creamery), per 10.

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION MERCHANTS

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA

Strawberries (box) .

Dressed fowl, per pair 1.75@ 2.00

Dressed turkeys, Isl'd, per lb. 20@ 30

WHOLESALE MARKET.

The following quotations are Victoria

vholesale prices paid for farm produce

Potatoes (Island), per ton.....\$30.00@35.00

Corn (whole), per ton Corn (cracked), per ton

Rolled oats (B. & K.).....

Middlings, per ton

21.00@22.00

12@ 1

6.000 8.00

Chamberlain, after consultation Per Box. Lord Milner, increased the maxin the amount stated." Already the Victoria nmenced issuing butter and their pr FRIGHTENED TO MOVI

> Number of Negroes . Are Prisoners in a Store By a Armed Mob. Shrevesport, La., June 13.-Th eports from the Foster plantation ohn G. Foster was murdered yes

To Help Pay

Million Dollars.

New York, June 13 .- A dispatch

"The British government has

ister for India, who was commiss

report upon the taxable capacity of

mines, advised Colonial Secretary

berlain to levy \$175,000,000, b

levy \$250,000,000 on the Tra

World from London says:

The Co

say that a dozen or more fr negroes are still covering in the nd other small fruits are selling in etition with the same line of fruit rew store surrounded by an arm ne States this week, and although sland fruit is, as a general thing, dear which threatens every moment the whole party.
Prince Edwards, the colored n han the imported lines, it is finding the Pineapples and peaches have been add to the stock on the market. fired the fatal snot, however, yet been apprehended, and it is to get at him that has r The potato market is even stiffer tha the mob thus far. The negr eretofore. A week or so ago a sack o otatoes retailed at \$1.90, soned in the store are daze fright. They are "officially"

> lize that their real captors are ers of the mob. FOREIGN MINISTERS MI

Proposal by United States to

the Indemnity Claim Ha

ands of the authorities, but

Been Rejected. New York, June 13 .- A dispat Herald from Pekin, says: "At ing of the diplomatic corps hel day a reduction of the claims posed by America, was definite ed. Secretary Hay's proposal vouchers for the claim to the of the Hague was taken into ation. If the ministers voice of their government there is its acceptance. Russia made by withdrawing her o

SUNDAY CLOSING.

which has been most prono

Pan-American Exposition Been Ordered Dropp Rochester, N. Y., June 13 .- T late court, which has had the exposition under considerated dered the case dropped.

WINDING UP ORDE

London, June 13.-In Bench court to-day a comping up order was made again ish-American Corporation. The shareholders of the B.A at a meeting on June 3rd was closely connected with the suspension of which in last caused so much exci London Stock Exchange. was a director of the Britis

as well as of the London &

poration.

INJURED AT A DAN

Lamberton, Minn., June have just been received that storm of Tuesday in Red W the new granary of Fred Waterbury township, in wh party of young people we social dance, was demolis

dancers severely injured.

Ottawa, June 13.-H. A ected with the Upper

RETURNING HOM

solidated Company, leaves and the West to-night, E. V. Bodwell, Victoria, 1 night for Toronto and Chie way to the Coast. NEGOTIATIONS IN PR Hamburg. June 13.-The American Steamship Comp the report that its negotiation

terprise, a Trans-Pacific line MRS. M'KINLEY IMFR

Washington, June 13 .- Aft

Atchison, Topeka & Santa to handle the shore end of

physicians, the following l "Mrs. McKinley's physici that her condition continues

TO SEARCH FOR BO Port Royal, Pa., June exploring party of ten men the burning mine at this place

RAINS IN INDI Bombay, June 13.—The me

ng at 9 o'clock to try and

have started usually earl hoped they will greatly impr LINGFIELD PARK ME

London, June 12.-Richard C

bard (L. Reiff) wen the Imperi Lingfield Park Spring Meeting

at time 's very satisfactory, creasing as the work pr

-A force of men is at work de and the work in hand i iking in the old shaft, which n 50 feet. This shaft will nect with the tunnel at a 00 feet. All the ore from the Elmo.—The south drift in the ow in a distance of 482 feet

crosscut and is still folin a distance of 35 feet d that the next round o cut the vein.
-Kootenay.-No rew feature

during the week in connect mine. The same crew is er steadily and the development various levels has mad advances.

AME.—10 cents a vial for Dr. Ag-ver Pills would not make them the and that accounts for the v nd for these little gems. They cure Constination, iche. Sold by Dean & Hisco

ETAIL MARKET REPORT

rries Selling for 20 to 25 Cents Per Box.

the Victoria creamery ha issuing butter and their pro-ording to retail dealers, findy sale. It retails at the rate butter which Victor creamery to make butter a week, so that th be kept well supplied.

with the same line of fruit fre this week, and although the nit is, as a general thing, dea

stock on the market ato market is even stiffer tha A week or so ago a sack of retailed at \$1.90, has advanced to \$2 r

at quotations are as follows

vie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$	5.50
e of the Woods, per bbl	5.50
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ern turkeys, per ID..... WHOLESALE MARKET. e following quotations are Victor

sed fowl, per pair 1.75@ 2.6

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HOLESALE FRUIT AND PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA

The Cost

Report That the Mines of the Transvaal Are to Be

British Government Decides to transmitting a telegram from Emperor To Find She Had Been Taken William. The Emperor says: Levy Two Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars.

New York, June 13 .- A dispatch to the World from London says:

Taxed.

To Help Pay

British government has decided \$250,000,000 on the Transvaal to pay half the cost of the

Sir David Barbour, ex-finance ter for India, who was commissioned to ort upon the taxable capacity of these nes, advised Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to levy \$175,000,000, but Mr. convictions of life on the only unmovable foundation of the name of Christ, the amount stated."

FRIGHTENED TO MOVE.

Number of Negroes . Are Held Prisoners in a Store By an Armed Mob.

Shrevesport, La., June 13.—The latest eports from the Foster plantation where ohn G. Foster was murdered yesterday, that a dozen or more frightened oes are still covering in the Kinne store surrounded by an armed mob. which threatens every moment to lynch

he whole party. Prince Edwards, the colored man who fired the fatal shot, however, has not yet been apprehended, and it is the deto get at him that has restrained the mob thus far. The negroes imned in the store are dazed fright. They are "officially" in the hands of the authorities, but they realize that their real captors are the mem-

FOREIGN MINISTERS MEET

Proposal by United States to Reducthe Indemnity Claim Has Been Rejected.

New York, June 13 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Pekin, says: "At the meeting of the diplomatic corps held yesterday a reduction of the claims, as proed by America, was definitely reject-Secretary Hay's proposal to submit ouchers for the claim to the Tribunal of the Hague was taken into consider-If the ministers voice the views of their government there is a hope of its acceptance. Russia made a conces sion by withdrawing her oppo which has been most pronounced."

SUNDAY CLOSING. Pan-American Exposition Case Has

Been Ordered Dropped. Rochester, N. Y., June 13 .- The Appel the Sunday closing of the Pan-American lered the case dropped.

WINDING UP ORDER. London, June 13.-In the King's Bench court to-day a compulsory winding up order was made against the British-American Corporation. The shareholders of the B.A.C. agreed

at a meeting on June 3rd to go into voluntary liquidation. The corporation sely connected with the London & Globe Finance Corporation, Limited, suspension of which in December ast caused so much excitement on the London Stock Exchange. Lord Dufferin was a director of the British-America, as well as of the London & Globe Cor- has arrived in the city.

INJURED AT A DANCE.

rm of Tuesday in Red Wood county | Warden, and other ministers. the new granary of Fred Schultz, in ancers severely injured.

RETURNING HOME.

Ottawa, June 13.-H. A. Munn, who Lindsay, was suggested and accepted. connected with the Upper Yukon Conolidated Company, leaves for Buffalo Bodwell, Victoria, left here last ! hight for Toronto and Chicago, on his

Way to the Coast. NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS.

MRS. M'KINLEY IMPROVING.

Washington, June 13.-After the usual ing consultation of Mrs. McKinley's physicians, the following bulletin was Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that her condition continues to improve."

TO SEARCH FOR BODIES.

Port Royal, Pa., June 11.—Another xploring party of ten men started into the burning mine at this place tais morn-peared from the statement of the compared from the statement of the com-

RAINS IN INDIA.

Bombay, June 13.—The monsoon rains

LINGFIELD PARK MEETING.

Lingfield Park Spring Meeting to-day.

THE KAISER'S MESSAGE.

Congratulates the Young Men's Christian Associations of America on the Good Work They Are Doing.

pleasant features of the Y. M. C. A. jubilee convention, now in session here has been the receipt of a message from the German ambassador at Washington

"I ask you to transmit to the brother hood of Young Men's Christian Associa tions of America, assembled for the jubilee convention, my hearty congratulations. With pride the brotherhood may look back on its past life which promises further to flourish and increase. May this expectation be fulfilled in a rich

"With satisfaction I see that the German associations, active in the same en-Champeriain, after consultation whose name is above every name, (Sign-party found a haven forty miles to the ed) Wilhelm, L R."

and saying that the delegates were deeply touched by the reference to the transfer of the tr ly touched by the reference to the fra-ternal relations existing between the men of the German Fatherland

Canadian Dispatches

Two Lady Doctors Appointed to Official Medical Positions in Toronto.

Returned Soldier Passed Away at London-The New Superintendent of Mines.

Montreal, June 13 .- President Shaughnessy denies that the C. P. R. will absorb the Dominion Coal Company.

Machinists' Executive Board. Toronto, June 13.-President O'Connell and the newly appointed executive board of International Machinists left Toronto this morning. Their quarters here are consequently broken up. Secretarytreasurer Geo. Preston remains a couple of days longer to close up.

Lady Doctors.

Two precedents were made in Toronto yesterday of considerable importance to the medical profession. Dr. McMurchy, daughter of ex-Principal McMurchy, was appointed on the staff of the General hospital, and Dr. Margaret McCallum was appointed on the staff of the Sick Children's hospital. These are the first appointments of lady doctors to official medical positions in Canada, though in England and the United States such appointments are frequent.

Returned Canadian Dead

London, June 13 .- Drill Sergeant W. Holmes, R. C. R. I., died yesterday at the Victoria hospital. He was through the Northwest rebellion, and was color sergeant of a company of the Royal Canadians in South Africa, becoming later sergeant-major, when Sergt.-Major Borland fell ill. He was stricken down with pneumonia while drilling Baden Powell's force lately in Ottawa, and this, with the after effects of an attack of enteric

fever, caused his death. Superintendent of Mines. Ottawa, June 15 .- Prof. Haanel, the

General Assembly. The first hour of the proceedings of the Presbyterian General Assembly this

Lamberton, Minn., June 11.-Reports morning was given up to devotional exhave just been received that during the ercises conducted by the moderator, Dr. party of young people were enjoying a Dr. Torrance. Owing to Dr. Warden,

one of the stated clergymen of the assembly, being in the moderator's chair, it was necessary to appoint a clerk to fill his place for the present assembly, and the name of J. W. McMillan, of

The assembly heard fourteen applications from Presbyteries for leave to re ministers of other denominations into the ministry of the Presbyterian church, and six applications regarding students which were referred to a comgregational union, and for the last couple of years has been doing work in Man.

The archdeacon states that it is his come to pass.—London Express.

itaba under the home mission committee, opinion that the disease has been intro-western section. The Presbyterians of duced into the camp by a wandering A curious decision has recently been Winnipeg supported Mr. Madill's application to be received back into the President byterian ministry on account of his abilities as an evangelist and his enthusiasm, ties as an evangelist and his enthusiasm, to for Joseph, whose child was shortly bank-note, and take their time about cashing it or entrusting it to a bank for The Presbytery of Paris transmitted a resolution stating that the application should be entertained, but that the assembly should ascertain the circumtances under which Mr. Madill withmissioner from the Presbytery of Paris present, that the word "not" had been

The Presbytery of Ottawa lodged an objection to Mr. Madill's application, and we started asually early and it is the Presbytery of Stratford also proped they will greatly improve the crop tested. There is likely to be a warm discussion over the matter in committee.

Check page for improving the containers of the face cost five guineas, a pair in and (L. Reim) won the Imperial Cup at the London. They are made of corallite, and have to be moulded with great care.

Check page for improving the containers on their return.

The writer concludes that he had sent to Bishop Ridley asking that Dr. Hard-

Seamen's Long Trip

Boston, Mass., June 11 .-- Among the Sailed Nearly Seven Hundred Miles in Search of Relief For Their Ship,

> in Tow By a Passing Steamer.

Halifax, June 13 .- After sailing nearly 700 miles in an open boat to take relief to their ship the Border Knight, Mr. Mathie, chief officer, and two of his crew, arrived at Sheet Harbor, the end of their fifteen days' journey, to find deavor, takes part fraternally in this selemn gathering. May the American in a distance of 450 miles, by the Spanassociations also, in the future, train for their Fatherland Christians who are sound in body and soul and of earnest the Border Knight, and his crew were for Bilboa. Captain W. F. S. Platt. of the Border Knight, and his crew were landed here, while the brave little rescue

> sions were scarce, for she had made an unusually slow voyage from Africa, and the situation began to be desperate, as she was far out of the track of commerce. Mr. Mathie and the two men volunteered to set out in the lifeboat with a flimsy bit of sail to bring assistance to the British steamer. This was on May 29th, and on June 7th the Duranco, outward bound, responded to the signals of distress of the Border Knight, They were sighted by the Trave on Sat-

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

Governor Tilley Attacked and Relieved of His Watch and Money.

San Francisco, Cal., June 13.-Lieut Commander B. F. Tilley, United States navy governor of the American part of noan Islands, has been assaulted and robbed by two unknown men. He arrived from Pago Pago on Tues-

day and registered at the Occidental hotel. Last night he started out for a stroll, intending to view the water front. according to his statement to the Associated Press, he was passed by two men gold watch chain, while the other held him by the throat. A struggle ensued, during which he was the result of the height at which it floats, and the speed at which the elegents. Richardson scored 99 out of a possible the height at which it floats, and the speed at which the elegents are not obtainable until he speed at which the elegents are not obtainable until he speed at which the elegents are not obtained yards. during which he was then struck on the with violence, rendering him unconscious and inflicting two ugly bruises. His assailants, who made good their escape, relieved him of a gold watch and about tists call Hertzian waves."

Grounded During Fog

Schooner, Carrying Fishermen and Their Families, Ashore

Warden, and other ministers.

The survivors were on the island two of the time being weakened our sible settled, will be the question as to days without food or shelter. Then and a dreadful thing. Can it be that this whether the N. P. A. A. O. regatta, ment of the pattern.

Sain configuration to such an extent that which for the time being weakened our posts elsewhere. This, too, was the whether the N. P. A. A. O. regatta, ment of the pattern. ury township, in which a large submitted its first report through Rev. other vessel, passing toward Labrador, sighted their distress signals.

THE NAAS OUTBREAK. Its Seriousness Has Been Unduly Mag nified-Letter From Archdeacon Collison.

From letters received in the city, in would appear that the reports of an outbreak of measles or smallpox among the to bombard a town or city without givstudents which were referred to a committee for consideration. One of the applications was of more than usual inwhat magnified. In reply to a letter adquisite warning by telegraph.

It has been pointed out that Snawning due notice; but in future this difficulty will be obviated by giving the reapplications was of more than usual inwhat magnified. In reply to a letter adquisite warning by telegraph.

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The course is all that could be desired, terest, This was that from the Presbydamburg, June 13.—The Hamburgdiamburg, June 13.—The Hamburgderican Steamship Company denies
report that its negotiations with the nature of a renewal of
his on Topoka & Sonte From religion made to the lest assem-Topeka & Santa Fee railway the application made to the last asseming the circumstances as far as they are unless the city surrendered uncondition

the latter had only a few spots on her. upper end of the village, and as the bars the holder from recovering breeze was almost steadily up stream

eft out of the resolution as transmitted, but the assembly decided not to alter it. dians, with their families, are absent on in a defaulting bank. their hunting expeditions. The archdeacon suggests that on their return

to Bishop Ridley asking that Dr. Hard- called for.

Kincolith, where the disease has made

its appearance, is about six miles from the canneries, so that little difficulty is anticipated through the outbreak there, YACHT RACES.

The Third of the Series to Be Held on Saturday, 22nd Instant.

The third of the series of races of the Victoria Yacht Club will be held on Saturday week, when the competing yachts will be the same as on last Saturday. In this connection it is only doing justice to the Wideawake and her owner to refer to her rather unfortunate experience in the race on Saturday last On the way in from Albert Head she had the misfortune to run into a squall, smashing her spinnaker boom and other wise imperilling her chances of victory. Toward the finish an aggravating calm enveloped her, stal further marring her chances Had it not been for these circumstances it is quite probable she would have won, despite the time allowance.

BOMBARDMENT BY BALLOON.

Controlling Force of the New Engines of War Is Electricity,

Balloons have played a fairly important part in the present campaign in South Africa, especially during the earlier stages; but inasmuch as they were used purely for observational purposes and in no practical way as weapons of offence, it could not be said that the balloon was in any sense a controlling factor in turning the course of the war. In the very near future, however, balloons and submarines will probably be reckoned the most important of all the death-dealing instruments with which the nations will carry on their wars. The great difficulty with regard to bal

air, and that is why those used in South Africa are what are called captive balloons-that is to say, they are always | Construction Company at Quincy to-day Held to the Ground by a rope, which is paid out according

method of controlling them when in mid-

ons hitherto has always been in the

the height to which it is desired that the balloon shall ascend.

employed in connection with the new war balloon is electricity. Before Marconi more trying conditions imposed by the balloon is electricity. Before Marconi more trying conditions imposed by the proved to us that wires were unnecessary, inventors were always at a loss tions are taken into consideration.

how to apply electricity to a balloon | By these the bullseye is reduced from When in an unfamiliar part of the city, according to his statement to the Asso- air, travelling at a rate of ten or more yards, and from twenty-four to twenty

miles an hour.
The "wireless war balloon," however, merely abandoned to them, would cause head and across the mouth, thrown down it to travel. The inventor of the balloon be unable to take part next Saturday. machine is almost perfectly controllable

In other words, the principle of th thing is precisely that upon which Mr. Marconi sends wireless telegrams. In this connection a curious point arises, namely, does this achievement in any way involve an infringement of Mr. coni's patent rights, which, it be remembered, were recently upheld in

America in connection with the Dolbear Marconi suit? It will be interesting to watch develop ments in this matter, for if it is possible

To Control Balloons

will become too terrible to contemplate, and that peace will become the means of self-protection, as it were? It

is a question which time alone can As is pretty generally known, it is

against the Rules of Civilized Warfare ing due notice; but in future this diffi-

the shore end of its new ena Trans-Pacific line, are brokbyterian minister, later joined the Conbyterian minister become darkened with war balloons! any way towards its success. If held at Esquimalt, however, the navy would

of Joseph, whose child was shortly bank-note, and take their time about afterward seized with vomiting follow-Their house is situated on a rock at the unner end of the village and as the amount from the drawer of the che little danger from contagion was ap- This may be good law, but it seems bad rehended.

The danger was materially minimized also by the fact that nearly all the Inished because his debtor is a depositor

The annual meeting of the stockholdthey go straight to their cabins at Mill Bay and Nass harbor, so as to avoid any contagion. He intended to send word to Schwab, president of the U. S. Steel contagion. He intended to send word to their camp or to station a man at a point below the creek to warn the hunters on their return.

The writer concludes that he had sent to the United States Steel Corporation, no financial statement was stituent of the United States Steel Corporation, no financial statement was stituent of the United States Steel Corporation, no financial statement was stituent of the United States Steel Corporation, no financial statement was stituent of the United States Steel Corporation, no financial statement was still the interior oarsmen's service, and do what they can for them whilst they are on the coast. The Nelson club is having two boats built by Watts of Vancouver, the coast of the interior oarsmen's service, and do officers.



YACHTING. MAY SELL INDEPENDENCE.

New York, June 12.-The Mail and Express says: "The head of a local yacht agency made the statement that negotiations for the sale of the Boston celled their game, and now Nanaime 90-footer Independence had been enter- follows suit. ed into with Thomas W. Lawson, the It is quite possible, however, that a that in all probability the racer will be thaving been sent to several clubs to fill purchased by several New York busiless men, who honestly believe in her ability to defeat both the Columbia and the new claimant for America's Cup honors, the Constitution, in the trials to

pick a boat to defend that trophy against Shamrock II. "This agent says that negotiations were opened by the suggestion of Mr. Lawson, who recognizing that the boat would not have a full chance to show her prowess under his flag and believing that she is invincible, decided to sell her in open market to satisfy the public that she is a superior boat and that he is unselfish enough not to stand in the way of success. A Mail and Express reporter who carried the rumor to the New York Yacht Club was told by officials of the organization that the news land on the steamship Servia. His intention did not come as a surprise, inasmuch as in visiting the British Isles is to compete it is known that several of Lawson's for the second time at the English chamintimate friends advised him to sell the boat."

ANOTHER CUP DEFENDER Quincy, Mass., June 12.-The Cadillac, one of the yachts that will compete in the trial races to be held to select a cup defender for the Canada cup was launched at the works of the Hanley

THE RIFLE.

THE LEAGUE SHOOT. The league shoot commenced at the

inches at five and six hundred yards shoot yesterday was for those who will Capt. McConnan is range officer.

THE OAR. SEASON'S AQUATIC EVENTS. Rowing enthusiasts, now that the fine lake.

is to be held at Victoria.

The N. P. A. A. O. includes the clubs crat. from Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Nelson and Victoria.

The Washington University, it is understood, will take up aquatic sport this year and will join the association. Thus there will be five cities and a university represented at the regatta. It has been pointed out that Snawni-

The course is all that could be desired, and in fact there is a great deal in expenses attached to it, and also the fact that if held the navy would not a'd in be out in force and participate in it as asiastically as they do on the 24th

of May regatta. In regard to rowing, the Vancouver Province prints the following: "The interest in rowing is greater in Vancouver this season than ever before, and there are nearly a dozen crews in active training at the Vancouver rowing club alone. The practicing oarsmen are preparing for the regatta next Saturday which, in a way, is a preparatory affair for the N. P. A. A. O. regatta to be held in Victoria in July. The local club is dendidly fixed for boats this year. They have three shells, two Clasper built and three lanstreak boats. counting the two lately finished by Watts Vancouver, and with the great num-ber of members claim to be in as fine shape as any rowing club in Canada. "Nelson is to join the N. P. A. A. O. this year, and will be warmly welcomed by the coast clubs. If Nelson decides to send a crew to the regatta, the Vancou-

UNABLE TO PLAY.

Manager Courtney, of the Nanaim club, last evening cancelled the game which was to have been played Saturday. Owing to an accident to their pitcher yesterday, they cannot place a team in the field.

BASEBALL.

The local club is certainly having hard luck in respect to their arrangements for games. First New Westminster canowner of that troublesome craft, and game may yet be arranged, telegrams

THE WHEEL.

MEET AT PORT TOWNSEND. There will be a bicycle meet at Port Townsend on Saturday afternoon, a feature of the programme being a ten-mile match race, motor paced, between Frank Cotter, of Olympia, and Eddie Allen, of Spokane. Excursions have been arranged between Victoria and Port Townsend, the steamer North Pacific leaving on Friday at 7.30 p.m.

ATHLETICS.

KRAENZLEIN SAILS FOR ENGLAND. New York, June 12.-Alvin J. Kraenzlein, formerly a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and possibly the greatest all round athlete in the world, sailed for Engplouship sports, which are to be held early next month.

THUMB MARK NONSENSE.

"A tremendous amount of nonsense has

There is No Truth in the Notion That the Marks Never Change Throughout Life.

been written about thumb marks," said a New Orleans physician, who has a Majuba, very likely came to his mind, liking for the bypaths of science. "It is This problem, however, has now been solved, it is stated, and henceforth the development of the war balloon may be expected to go hand-in-hand with that of the submarine.

Clover Point range yesterday afternoon. Clover Point range yesterday afternoon. There was not a very large attendance and the wind militated against the best efforts of the marksmen. Company Sergent-Major Richardson, who left for geant-Major Richardson, who left for geant-Major Richardson, who left for the submarine.

There was a tinge of sadness in Figuration of the ball of the thumb is never the same in any two people, and that it never changes from birth to death. The first statement is, of course, tein and General Wauchope?" "No," who have not forgotten Magersform the first statement is, of course, tein and General Wauchope?" "No," who have not forgotten Magersform the first statement is, of course, the first statement is, of course, the first statement is and the wind militated against the best efforts of the marksmen. Company Sergent as no human being in the world with a sad little shake of the head, correct, as no human being in the world is exactly like any of his fellows. But "they haven't. It was a the assertion that the thumb marks that, and it will take the Highland Brinever change throughout life and would serve as a means of identification from the cradle to the grave is, to say the that, and it will take the Highland Brigate that the take the Highland Brigate the take the take the Highland Brigate the take the least, a decided exaggeration. I have terview with Sir Hector in which he disgiven the subject a careful investigation and have shown by a number of experiments that the configuration is liable to of the Highland Brigade since Koodoos ments that the colligaration is habe to such changes as render it entirely unrecognizable when compared with a print of the original markings. The alterations may come from a variety of terations may come from a variety of the Highland Brigade since Roodcoostation of the Highland Brigade since terations may come from a variety of causes—anything, in fact, that will denow?" was asked.

stroy the outer layer of skin.
"I took an India ink impression of my own thumb several years ago and not long afterwards I blistered both of them the brigade, as a brigade, took part was the brigade and the brigade an stroy the outer layer of skin, pretty severely while rowing on the lake. As usual, the outer skin peeled in November last, when Prinsloo's command was destroyed." Soon after this weather is beginning, are making preparations for a season which it is expectparations for a season which it is expected will be well provided with events of special interest to those interested in the aquatic sport.

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by electric waves for war purposes the future of the "wireless balloon" for computed—The Women and Children Landed.

Four Men Drowned and Six Injured—The Women and Children Landed.

St. Johns, Nfd., June 13.—The schooner Czar, bound to Labrador with fishermen and their families, 70 persons altogether, went ashore on Cabin Island, on the north coast of Newfoundland, in dense fog and gale on Sunday night, Four men were drowned and six others were injured, but the women and cabin the north coast of Newfoundland, in dense fog and gale on Sunday night, Four men were drowned and six others were injured, but the women and cabin be been seen injured, but the women and cabin be been the north coast of Newfoundland, in dense fog and gale on Sunday night, Four men were all landed safely,

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The survivors were on the island two the second of the series of these arcses will be held. The completion of the series was a mere film—not nearly so thick as not the club house to Cofin Island and back. The race will be in heats. Two crews first arcing the second two racing over the same course, the winners to race off. A meeting of the J. B. A. A. will be held this evening to make final arrangement of the series were distinct and unmistakable alternation will be been seed to the club house to Coffin Island and back. The race will be held. The completion will be been seed to the club house to Coffin Island and back. The race will be held. The completion will be been seed to the club house to Coffin Island and back. The race will be held the sevening t

A FOREST OF PETRIFIED TREES. In connection with the withdrawal of

reached in a few hours from Holbrook, tioned at Wepener, and were about to Ariz. The area of the park is estimated evacuate that place and retire westward at hundreds of square miles, and it contains thousands of tons of agatized line, when Dewet made up his mind to wood. It is like a vast lumber camp, where the lumbermen have thrown the son. The Boer leader marched south huge logs at random from their sleds.

leaving them to become rain-soaked and moss grown. Some of the trunks are log feet long, and they break up in sections of the log feet long, and they break up in sections of the log feet long, and they break up in sections of the log feet long, and they break up in sections of the log feet long, and they break up in sections of the log feet long, and they break up in sections of the log feet long. tions, as if sawn through at intervals, once, at all events, the slim guerilla chief The bark is of a dark red color, as a was foiled. It would have been courtrule, but the chips and interior exhibit ing disaster to have trekked west from kaleidoscopie colors. Amethysts, red and yellow jasper, chalcedony of every tint, topaz, onyx, carnelian and other stones abound. The logs, in fact, are a blend of these tennes of these tennes of these tennes of these tennes of the stand o of these stones. One of them, 100 feet ing south through Mafetang, and crosslong and three to five feet in diameter, spans a narrow canyon, and is called Thence they marched via Herschell to the Agate bridge. It is chiefly composed of jaspers and agates. railhead at Aliwal North, which was reached without a single casualty. It

TERRIFYING THOUGHT.

and het silicious waters from geysers.

"Dearest." wrote the charming young widow, after the manner of an woman preparing her love letter for publication, "why should the discovery of the fact that my first husband was a "And as to the duration of the war?"

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"It is practically even, but execute the interior oarsmen's service, and do drunkard cause your love for me to what they can for them whilst they are grow cold?"

on the coast. The Nelson club is having two boats built by Watts of Vancouver, similar to those the same maker turned walls they are grow cold?"

"Because." he wrote in reply, "I have will be no one can say, although it is admitted that it cannot be long demand the same maker turned may have driven him to drink."

out for the local club. The opening of Watts's factory has been a good thing for the British Columbia boat clubs." Macdonald

on It Will Take Highland Brigade Fifty Years to Forget Magersfontein.

> ed Wepener and Tricked General Dewet.

Major-General Sir Hector Macdonald, hero of a hundred fights, and one of the most romantic figures of the war, landed. at Southampton some time ago from South Africa. "I am glad, in a way, to get back," he said, "but I am off to India immediately."

The general is going to India to take up a district command, to which he has been appointed, and he came to England, he explained, with a laugh, merely because it was the best way of getting to

India from Capetown. There was no fanfare of trumpets and no crowd, for very few people were aware that Sir Hector Macdonald was arriving. The general just got into the boat train and went off to London. Clad in a suit of tweeds, light overcoat, and cap, he stepped out upon the loo platform into the centre of a little ircle of friends and brother officers.

"Are you going north before you leave India?" he was asked. "No," was the reply; "I'm for the war office first, and then off for India as soon as possible. Yes, it was quick work. I received a wire notifying me of my new appointment, and next day was on my way down country.

I've been there before, you know."
"But in a different capacity, "Yes," was the reply, with a little laugh and a twitch of the short moustache, as a recollection of his fight with fists at

"it was different.

"Distributed on lines of

fact will eventually be the means of bringing about that universal peace of which poets and philosophers have written from time immemorial—that war will be pleased to hear that this bringing about that universal peace of which poets and philosophers have written from time immemorial—that war will be pleased to hear that this bringing about that universal peace of take place at Esquimalt or at Shawnigan lake. Those who interest themselves in rowing will be pleased to hear that this bringing about that universal peace of which will be pleased to hear that this bringing about that universal peace of which will be held here the year, will dead against me on the subject," added the doctor in response to a question, "but there are a lot of things we take garrisons were not worth holding, so the most important event in the aquatic line for granted in the world that won't bear troops were withdrawn, thus becoming scrutiny."-New Orleans Times-Demo- available for service in other and-there were no convoys for the Boers

to attack."

A remarkable "forest" of petrified how the Highland Light Infantry neatly trees called Chalcedony Park can be tricked Dewet. The infantry were sta-As to the origin of the petrifications, it is supposed that in past times the trees Highlanders were received with evident were overwhelmed with volcanic ashes | welcome, The Basuto braves fraternized with the British soldiers, and marched The timber is analogous to pine or cedar, with them through Basuto territory to and as it decayed the silica dved with the accompaniment of the ear-splitting var'ous salts of iron and manganese in music characteristic of the Basnto

> "How did Dewet contrive to escane?" "Simply by applying force where our cordon happened to be weakest," replied General Macdonald. "There must be weakly-held points somewhere when fighting over a country the size of South

> "It is practically over; but exactly when the end of this guerilla fighting

THE WAR.

Remembering the leniency with which entirely given up the hope of retaining to compel nations to refer their disputes their independence. Baffled in their ambition to found a Dutch republic which olden times the world is now very close would include the whole of South Africa, they have moved almost the whole of Europe and a large part of America to public opinion will soon be a very imsue on their behalf. The plea for peace portant factor in international affairs, and independence has been advanced In time it will be impossible for any from Russia, where the great bulk of the population is in a condition of semiserfdom and liberty as we understand it is unknown, across the world to America, where liberty has assumed such an exaggerated form as to approach very closely to license. Kruger has made his final appeal through the people of Holland to the sovereign of that country, and she in turn has passed it on to Emperor William, who has diplomatically turned it over his Ministers, who have explained the reasons which preclude the possibility of intervention on the part of Germany. Kruger probably sees now that he was greatly out in his reckoning when he plunged his country into a dis astrous war. The activity with which the campaign is being prosecuted by the British as revealed in to-day's dispatches indicates that the enemy, if he is not now in a hopeless condition, is rapidly approaching such a state. Men, supplies and ammunition are being gathered in with a celerity which implies paralysis. The ex-president is no doubt aware of the state to which his hapless followers have been reduced, hence his one last desperate plea for the enforcement of peace upon the nation which when drunk with imaginary power and lusting for conflict which has cost millions upon millions of money and thousands upon thousands of lives, it is asked that conditions shall be restored which in the course of a quarter of a century would be told next that the constitution is assuredly lead to another war of precisely the same character.

Boers are not the people to for applied the American shipping laws to get and forgive the problem will be found to be less with it more than enough gold to equal- is impending in the United States. formidable than was anticipated. What lize that alleged unfavorable balance of ever the result may be, the only possi- trade which John Bull is compelled to ble course which human foresight could acknowledge from year to year. By and suggest has been followed. The future bye the United States will become the of South Africa must be left in the workshop and the islands of Vancouver hands of the people there. With good and Great Britain the dwelling places government and equally for all, the ma- of the race, a king with American blood jority should scon be British in all the in this veins will sit upon the throne, and states. That would mean the foundation | we shall all be happy ever after. of another Canada, where toleration to all has created the chief of the colonies of the Empire and a son of the alleged conquered race occupies the post of Prime Minister.

ARBITRATION. The canners and fishermen on the of the reins of power by the Liberal laws in a batch. The disapproval with Ridge milk ranch? There have been two largely signed petitions presented two largely signed petitions presented the separate divisions. One of the proposals are regardupon which the industry shall be carried on, and there is in prospect the closing and disaster would surely follow any up of one of British Columbia's sources attempt to tamper with the sacred proup of one of British Columbia's sources attempt to tamper with the sacred pro- and it would be most unfortunate if the locality, be removed. We have waited are spending a day or two at Tacoma of wealth during a year which, in the visions of the National Policy. But alleged weakness of one undertaking patiently from time to time, hoping the be a fat one. Either that or another laid upon it and Sir Charles Tupper proconflict between the diversified elements claimed that the "wail, the miserable which are now represented in this im- wail," of ruined industries was heard in portant business. The canners say they the land, and the establishment of soup would lose money at the price which the kitchens and other institutions for feedwhite and Indian fishermen have decided to demand; the fishermen contend they might as well remain idle as work at the rate offered by the camers. Both at the rate offered by the canners. Both made that the tariff had not been tampered with to the extent that was at duction was only thirty hundredths of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the connection of the reserve they here in store in the connection of the connect duction was only thirty hundredths of one per cent., and Col. Prior was ready presence of the Japs, who have remained neutral thus far in the dispute, and are at liberty to act as seems expedient when the crisis arrives.

It is a seem and safe with the minuary and navel suburb. The citizens who reside in Victoria West also think it is time their section should be made in fact a part of the municipality to which they have a seem who reside in Victoria West also think it is time their section should be made in fact a part of the municipality to which they have a shamed to sign our naves.

It is a specific that on account of it being one per cent., and Col. Prior was ready naval suburb. The citizens who reside in Victoria West also think it is time their section should be made in fact a part of the municipality to which they have a shamed to sign our naves we are not until reaching Seattle and the Sound as a specific to the state of the section should be naveled to sign our naves we are not until reaching Seattle and the Sound as a specific to the section should be naveled to consider it. I may state here in vindication of the writer that it was done at the suggestion of one of the aldermen. But, their section should be made in fact a part of the municipality to which they are not the suggestion of one of the aldermen. But, and there are no account of it being one per cent., and Col. Prior was ready to stamp this assertion with his approval. At any rate the tariff on British goods have a seem of the suggestion of one of the municipality to which they are not the suggestion of one of the municipality to which they are not the suggestion of the writer that it on account of it being one per cent., and Col. Prior was ready to stamp the concil refused to consider the suggestion of the writer that it was done at the suggestion of one of the aldermen. But, and the suggestion of the writer that the suggestion of the writer that it was done at the suggestion of one of the aldermen. But, and the suggestion of the writer tha This is a matter which concerns the

community generally, not merely the active participants in the controversy. The paralysis of the fishing industry for one year must be followed by serious financial consequences. The harvest of the Fraser is one of the chief sources of provincial prosperity, and its ruin would necessarily involve a depression corresponding in extent to its value if reaped. Can nothing be done to reconcile the conflicting elements? People are compelled to settle such disputes by arbitration in New Zealand. Such courts are no longer an experiment there. They have proved successful, and there is no thought of turning back to conditions which are comparatively barbarous. The day is at hand when international disagreements will be settled by arbitration. The time is not far distant when not even the strongest of the powers will dare to do not know but such is the case even at the present day. Great Britain would other year of rich harvests and plenty. never have gone to war with Kruger and his followers. She was left no alternaworld-or the part of it which has any claim to be characterised as civilised-

neighbors and guards against seasons of to arbitration. But in comparison with together. Electricity and steam have made all civilized men neighbors. World

nation to set it at defiance. The settlement of industrial disputes ence of international understandings to such courts. The one will lead to the every country. The men who are honestly anxious for a settlement will invariably abide by their verdict.

WHAT ARE WE COMING TO? "An American horse, owned by an American and ridden by an American come somewhat intoxicated with the march of the armies which would have crushed poor old China. Now they think all they have to do is to desire that a thing shall be so, and it is so. We shall triumphantly on Derby Day; that J. bring forth in South Africa. The lantic Ocean and Great Britain and has

A SEASON OF PROSPERITY. The powers which guide the destiny of discoveries of gold and minerals of all being assented to. kinds in the West have filled the horn It is imperative that a new High to overflowing.

The story has often been told in these olumns and figures given to substantiate it. Another instalment of the tale is published to-day. It was thought possible that our aggregate trade for this financial year might reach the four hundred million mark, but it seemed almost too much to expect. It was felt that there was a possibility of the tide falling for a while in accordance with the laws which govern trade and everything else. But the time of recession has not yet come. There is a possibility declare war against its neighbor. We that it will be postponed indefinitely, as there are prospects on all sides for an-The revenue has expanded in sympa thy with trade. The surpluses have tive but to defend her territory. The been large, and in one year there was a substantial reduction in the debt. But the increase in trade demanded greater

oves temptation from the path of her an expensive business, but it was made part of British Columbia can afford to to pay for itself. The dispatch of the lag behind in the processio irrational passion for conquest which are | Canadian contingents to South Africa | It is not necessary to point out that most kept pace with their growth.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONFLICT. The criticism to which American lo

by arbitration must precede the refer- particularly. The British machines are better adapted to the conditions there other. When the Times suggested the and probably all British manufactures establishment of such a tribunal some are more durable than American wares sations created by the rising odors are far very true, but the courts settle the merits is no probability of their ever being lutely necessary now. If the work of sibility upon the proper shoulders. Com- But the manufacturers on this side might be and the reward therefor as sure properly constituted there is no reason classes, whether for use on land or the work, why they should not accomplish the ob- water, as they do and that there is little All the by-laws should be passed. jects for which they are intended in chance of their successfully invading the territory over there. The people of the Mother Country are wedded to free South Africa, like every man and every trade. When they are very busy they business which enjoyed the favor of Oom take little notice of trifling importations. Paul, actively took part in the war. No of foreign machinery. There is no rea- doubt it had substantial reasons for its son for the belief that if their markets action. The day of reckoning has come. were inundated they would accept the According to the blue book which has toria left yesterday for the Coal City. jockey won the Euglish Derby." So a situation with perfect equanimity. They just been issued in London, the share- At the first meeting there were present great many of our contemporaries from still believe they can beat the world as holders have received a hint to proceed the United States say. They have be- manufacturers and that their economic against the directors for the belligerent system is their chief source of strength. acts which made the company liable for exuberance of that great victory over the When it becomes apparent to Britons damages. The machinery of the law is Don and Aguinaldo and the magnanim- that the present American dream of in the hands of the British, and it may with imaginary power and lusting lot ity they displayed when they stayed the conquest he boastfully defied. After a ity they displayed when they stayed the dominating the world in manufactures be depended on that justice will be done. open while that of the nation which is driving them out of business remains cisely the same character.

It is difficult to predict what time may learning forms and Const Pottain and has annexed the Atlanting forms and Const Pottain and has a perceive the effect the predominance which is expected will have upon other nations. Some of them say hurriedly. The them and that the much-longed-for merheart-burnings which have been created cantile marine has been created in a that products which can compete with three, ex-coaviets. Too many capital may not pass away immediately. Prob- single day. In the meantime the Derby the cheap labor of Europe should be crimes are committed by men who have ably when the passions which have been was won by an English horse, owned able to maintain themselves in the home been punished, but not reformed, by imaroused have been allayed and calm- by an American millionaire and ridden market. But the trusts which have prisonment, Why should the state conness and peave have prevailed for a by an American jockey. Great Britain made the millionaires with the assistance tinue imprisoning men over and over time, when the manner in which the war is still a monarchy, and its aristocracy of the politicians will never agree to again for three or four-year terms? has been conducted in comparison with is a great attraction for all Yankees who that. The struggle which has commenced Why should not the incurable criminal, those which have preceded it, when self- have made their pile and are eager for between America and Europe is not of when once recognized as such, be pergovernment has been achieved and the the advantages and the distinctions of greater interest to those who dwell in manently deprived of his liberty?" freedom which follows the hoisting of "good society." The army of pilgrims security on this side and can watch the the British flag has been experienced, is becoming larger every year. It carries game calmly than the great conflict which

THE BY-LAWS. On the 24th inst, the ratepayers of

count of the work of reclaiming the ness a truly royal pageant. James Bay flats-which scheme is expected to be a remunerative one to the nations have signified their approval of municipality-the figures become less the will of the people of Canada by bless- formidable in appearance. We think To the Editor:-Will you kindly allow ing us with a season of great prosperity it was a mistake to ask for almost continuously since the assumption the approval of all the byshould be visited upon those with which materials most neccessary to manufac- pay their taxes. It would be a great ashamed to sign our names. We have cities. They will return to the Sound turers are admitted free. The demand relief, too, to the average Victorian to a grievance and we crave the same confor Canadian goods in Great Britain has have the Point Ellice bridge question aldermen would wish had they a pig Mr. Hewett states the increased tremendously. The farmers disposed of forever. The opportunity sty and other unmentionable things at is being taken in Alaska and the nor of the Eeast have been prosperous be- will shortly present itself, and there their windows and under their nose yond parallel as a consequence, and the should be no doubt about that by-law

school shall be built in Victoria without loss of time. The present structure is in Diet of Roman Soldiers Who Built Wonno way creditable to the capital of British Columbia. It is not ornamental, and it will shortly cease to be useful. A new building will relieve the congestion gage that would crush the average farm Electors to Pass on the Loan By-laws on in the public schools for a time, and only Land, lived on coarse brown bread and for a very short time, at the present rate sour wine. They were temperate in diet of growth of our school population. There and regular and constant in exercise. The is a general cry that education is becoming too costly, and that something must black bread, onion and watermelon. be done to relieve the province of the Smyrna porter eats only a little fruit and be done to relieve the province of the burden which is being imposed upon it for this work. The same complaint is some active and can endure more than heard in all parts of the world. It al- the negro fed on fat meat. ways has been raised in countries which have any educational system worth speaking of, Probably the newspapers of Russia when they succeed in eluding the censor and are allowed to appear have letters signed with the equivalent for "Taxpayer" protesting that his bur-"

"Taxpayer" protesting that his bur
"Taxpayer" protesting that his burhas begun to realise the true meaning of conflicts between powerful nations. But while war between great states will never again be declared by men when in a state to calmly weigh the probable a state to calmly weigh the probable consequences of their actions, to be safe of the conversion of the Interest in trade demanded greater was commodated in the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the Interest in trade demanded greater was a special to thought a first accommodate in the demanded greater was a special to the conversion of the conversion of the next meeting of the council he will recommend that a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, laws—James Bay Mudflats By-laws, for the same service.

Mayor Hayward has consequently posted the notice that at the next meeting of the council he will recommend that the next meeting of the resolution passed by the council fixing the date upon which the loan by troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, laws—James Bay Mudflats By-laws, for the same service.

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they were mistakenly treated by Great liable to fall upon even the most phleg- involved between one or two millions, Government street should be paved. Any-Britain in the past the Boers have not matic peoples. There is yet no power but none of as would undo that act if we one who compares it with the thoroughcould. So while the revenues have been fares which have been put in proper conlarge the demands upon them have al- dition is prepared to admit that it is time a change should be made in our principal street. There is not likely to be much opposition to that by-law,

As to the most ambitious and the mest costly-in the first instance-scheme comotives are being subjected in Great of all, the reclamation of the James Bay Britain does not please our neighbors mud flats, if the ratepayers have confidence in their officials they should be lodge have been published in these col prepared to endorse it. The prospect umns heretofore, from the present bridge is far from pleasing in one direction, and the sentime ago, it was told that there was no of the same class. The railway engines from pleasant. It is only a matter of a they will partake of a spread of cream, ower on earth could compel a man to built in this country are of a special short time until a new bridge will be cake and fruit, to be served in the lodge work if he did not want to. That is class intended for special work. There necessary there, too, if it is not absoof the controversy and throw the responderiven out by machines made in Britain. reclamation is as easy as it is said to oulsory arbitration has proved a success as well make up their minds that the we should be prepared to issue with convisit to the mines. A banquet will be in New Zealand, and if the courts are British build just as good engines of all fidence the mandate to go ahead with given them in the evening. The meeting

The Netherlands Railway Company in

and in everything else is something more All who have money invested will be than a dream, when their factories are fully protected. The concessions will be closed and their workmen idle, does any- terminated, which, not the welfare of one suppose that their door will stay the country, was what the directors of the railway were fighting the main-I tenance of.

> The Toronto Star gives people some thing to ponder over when it asks the following question: "The men who assassinated a constable yesterday were, all

The work of preparing for the reception in the autumn of our royal guests | ment is being held to-day, when the has commenced. This may seem like beginning the business a trifle early, but there is a great deal to be done that cannot be done quickly. There is no riarch Crossan, and with the installa Victoria will be asked to assent to the reason why we should not have the tion the Encampment will close to meet grandest reception here of any but the passage of money by-laws aggregating larger centres such as Toronto and the meeting of the Grand Lodge. \$268,500. This seems a large sum to Montreal, and we will have it. With the add to the city's debt at one "fell assistance of the army and the navy the swoop," but if we deduct \$150,000 on ac- people who come to assist us will wit-

A . COMPLAINT. should be visited upon those with which no fault can be found. The communications which have passed between the that something, would be done, but in that something, would be done, but in that something would be done, but in the communication of the communications which have passed between the that something, would be done, but in the communication of the communic Mayor and the ministers and officials of the Dominion government show that it the Dominion government show that it AARON PARFITT. Spring Ridge, June 11th.

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I O O F GRAND LODGE

Meeting at Nanaimo To-Day-Annual Election of Officers of Grand Encampment.

Nanaimo yesterday, carried as passen gers about 50 representatives to the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. from the Mainland, which is convening at Nanaimo. They were met at the wharf by a delegation from the Nanaimo lodge and hearfily welcomed to the city. The representatives from Victoria to the The first session of

The first session of the Encampment was held yesterday. Immediately after the Grand Encampment opened the re ports of officers were presented and con sidered. They showed that the affairs of the higher body in Oddfellowship in the jurisdiction of British Columbia is in unusually good condition, the Encampments containing 342 patriarchs and financially everything is as good as

Grand Patriarch, Jas. Crossan, Na

Grand High Priest, A. Sheritt, Vic Grand Senior Warden, N. Dunsmui

Grand Scribe, H. B. Gilmour, Van Grand Treasurer, H. B. Gilmour, Van

Grand Junior Warden, R. May, Nev

Another session of the Grand Encam and the appointive officers, grand mar shal, and inside and outside sentinels will be appointed by Grand Chief Pat

The party consisted of forty-one until reaching Seattle, when it broke up into comprising eighteen people, came to the

DATE CHANGED.

June 24th.

will have to be changed. Last night it states. was fixed for the 26th, but under the The by-law this is impossible. The words by-law this is impossible. The words of the act are, "such day shall not be less then two more than two streets and San Francisco, to connect to the 26th more than the twenty-one to occupy twelve days, and will probably days intervene. The New Point Ellice
Bridge Loan By-law, which was passed

Two steamers, the Merchanics of the Armers, the Merchanics of the Armers of

The steamer Joan, which arrived in the lodge is being held this afternoon. Thursday will be the busy day for th nembers and committees, and in the

evening instead of holding a bekah degree. The last session of the meeting of the Grand Lodge will be held Friday forenoon, after which the members will be treated to a drive and a to-day will deal with a petition of considerable interest to local Odd Fellows. as the old members of the defunct lodg at Northfield are asking to have their charter revived, after which the lodge will be located at Extension, Grand Encampment Meet, The Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F.

are holding their annual session at Na naimo. The representatives from Vic-31 officers and past chief patriarchs The representatives from Victoria wer A. Graham, Jas. E. Phillips, P. W. Dempster, Jas. Bell.

The routine business was soon trans acted and the nomination and election o officers was then taken up. The election resulted as follows:

Wellington

cers elected yesterday will be installed

TOURISTS HERE.

Big Party Visiting the City from Eastern Points.

A party of Whitcomb-Raymond tourists arrived in the city yesterday and are to-day taking in the sights 'afforded by Victoria.

thern minng camps by the people in the East. In fact 'h's interest is so great that the Whitcomb-Raymond syndicate will bring out two more parties to take the trip north to Alaska this year. As oon as Mr. Hewitt arrives at Boston he states he will immediately leave in harge of another party bound for the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo.

The date of voting on the loan by-laws

consequences of their actions, to be safe a state must necessarily maintain her defences and do her utmost to make her position secure. By doing so she re
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NEW TRANS-PACIFIC LINE.

Steamers Between Vladivostok and San Francisco to Connect With the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Dispatches to New York papers contain additional information as to the results of the negotiations between Senator Beveridge and the Russian foreign ministry regarding the establishment of a line of steamers between Vladivostok or Port Arthur, and a port on the Pacific Coast of the United

less than ten or more than twenty-one days after passage by the council of the building for the carrying of trans-Pacific proposed by-law." Three of the by-laws mail. The passage between the Ruspassed on June 3rd, and from then sian point and San Francisco is expecte

The Russian government is said to b

Two steamers, the Manchuria and the

Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Princess Royal, Sadie and Excelsior Mineral Claims, Situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Coast District, Located on Princess Royal Island.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for R. P. Rithet, W. Wilson and John Irving, free miner's certificates No. 184910, No. B48950, and No. B39413, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for certificates of imporements for the above claims. And further take notice that action under Section 37 must commence before the issuance of such Dated this 18th day of May, 1901.

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FRED. J. BITTENCOURI

Royal Visit In the Pa

Account of Reception Ten Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne.

Elaborate Preparations Successfully Carried Out City Was En Fete.

Preparations will soon be under or the reception to be tendere Duke and Duchess of Cornwall ey arrive here in October. Yes the corridors of the city hall a ribe collided with a stalwart gen who is usually to the fore in ar ments of this sort, and who was er out after ideas. He was carr file of the old Victoria Standard, contained an account of the rectendered Princess Louise and the nis of Lorne on the occasion visit here in September, 1882.

Old timers will clearly recall the tivities which took place then, the appearance of the city, the pleth ches, and the general surrende toria to the spirit of rejoicing. the first occasion on which a child igning monarch had visited t d this fact gave an impetus

According to the old Standard M. S. Comus, with the vice-rega on board, cast anchor in Esquim bor at 7 o'clock on the evening ember 21st, 1882. After the inte courtesies between local dig and the distinguished visitors, ons were made for the landing

On the following morning the of a royal salute from H. M. S. worke expectant Esquimalt. The ward was crowded with spectato he Standard notes particularly est site for viewing the proceed peen reserved for the press. This be a feature in the coming celebra At 10.15 a. m. the Premier, Robt. Beaven, and several other ed the Comus and were introduc ce-regal party. A few minute 38 royal marines landed as a g nor, and at 11 a. m. the party Comus to the accompaniment of salute from the vessel which

The bluejackets of the Comus M. S. Kingfisher manned the yar together the scene was one nev The distinguished guests were Lieutenant-Governor Cornwa de Premier, Hon. Mr. Beaven, ding. Miss Beaven, the Pr aughter, presented the Princess agnificent bouquet, which was usly acknowledged. After the roduction to their Excelle rominent personages, the Lie

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ne, to which the Marquis of eplied as follows: Your Honor and Gentlemen:—It en my desire to visit this impor est with me in your welfare, w

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neart, and for the now c period during which I shall the administration my person be to further to the utmost th ed by my responsible adviser ood of British Columbia. We both thank you most cordi

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address, for the hearty lovalt es, and for the genial words

The procession then lined up The Vice-Regal Party. His Honor the Lieut.-Gover The Bishops.

The Chief Justice. ers of the Senate; Puisne Ju the Supreme Court. Members of the House of Com-Members of the Executive Combers of the Executive prior

federation.

Members of the Legislative Asset Foreign Consuls.

Members of the Executive Commit he procession in this order pro-he city, which was en fete. been erected on Store stre intersection of Yates and (streets, the former having the enterprise of the Chin s of the city who expende on it. The latter was rch, and a most elaborate address of Mayor Shake

he city council was then pre-cordially responded to. The on was as follows: Militia Band. Victoria Garrison Artillery panies Nos. 1 and 2 Rifle Janissaries of Light.

The Foresters. Vancouver and Court Norther French Benevolent Society. B. C. Benevolent Society.

Haynes Military Band. ria Fire Department, including to. 1, Tiger No. 2, Union He and Ladder Co.
of Delegates and Secretar
Treasurer of the Department.

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10.15 a. m. the Premier, Hon.

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LORNE.

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The Vice-Regal Party. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor.

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City Was En Fete.

He Was Remanded Until Next Saturday-Will Probably Plead Guilty. Account of Reception Tendered There was a large attendance of spec tators in the police court this morning, Princess Louise and the

& Express Company, who arrived last evening from Winnipeg in custody of Detective Palmer. The prisoner sat besides his counsel, J. H. Lawson, jr., representing Messrs. Bodwell & Duff, who Elaborate Preparations Were have been retained for the defence. He was as stylish apparalled as ever, but reparations will soon be under way the reception to be tendered the ke and Duchess of Cornwall when

during his eight months' residence here.

In the court room were Mr. Bird, the arrive here in October. Yesterday corridors of the city hall a Times collided with a stalwart gentleman out after ideas. He was carrying a of the old Victoria Standard, which ined an account of the reception dered Princess Louise and the Mar-

s of Lorne on the occasion of their rities which took place then, the gala "stealing" was mentioned.

S. Comus, with the vice-regal party board, cast anchor in Esquimalt har-7 o'clock on the evening of Sep- absolutely necessary that the correct mber 21st, 1882. After the interchange courtesies between local dignitaries d the distinguished visitors, preparams were made for the landing next absolutely necessary that the correct amount be stated, as the bond company will not pay more than the amount proved stolen. The amount, it is expected, will be altered to \$2,700. ons were made for the landing next It is quite possible that Leightner will plead guilty. In the meantime he is confined in the upstairs apartment at the police station. Last evening he was

visited by a number of his friends. COAL REPORT.

n reserved for the press. This might Following is the report of J. W. Harrison, coal and metal broker, of San Francisco, for the week ending June 8th, Beaven, and several others, visit- 1901:

d the Comus and were introduced to the S royal marines landed as a guard of S.635 tons: three from Washington, 2, stead, and Munhall stand only for onor, and at 11 a. m. the party left the 464 tons; one from Oregon, 160 tons; suburbs of the Iron City. Each, how-Comus to the accompaniment of a royal salute from the vessel which was an-swered by a salute from the naval yard. The bluejackets of the Comus and H.

M. S. Kingfisher manned the yards, and M. S. Kingfisher manned S. Kingfisher manned the yards, and into. The quantity utilized for house licates of one another, by any means purposes is very light, as the summer and yet, to a certain extent, the differ The distinguished guests were received season has fairly set in and fuel is only y Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall and he Premier, Hon. Mr. Beaven, at the unchanged, as consumers and producers ading. Miss Beaven, the Premier's seem to be satisfied with current values. Freights on coal from Australia and Freights on coal from Australia and England are softening and will continue nificent bouquet, which was gracily acknowledged. After the formal to do so, as outward grain freights are irm, and will improve as the season ad luction to their Excellencies of

to further to the atmost the scheme applications in Chambers this morning:
Dalby v. Casca Company—Motion to set aside service of writ. Application allowed, Fairfield et al v. Prier et al-Application

under Dominion Controverted Election Act we been so good to employ in regard to The procession then lined up as fol-for Thursday, 13th June, at 10 a. m. Consolidated Railway Company v. City lowed to stand over until 14th inst. Application to review taxation was dis-

be paid into court.

being continued this afternoon.

Mr. Thomas Claussen and Miss E. T.

The procession in this order proceeded ity, which was en fete. Arches ected on Store street, and Cridge, at the Reformed Episcopal church, united in wedlock Mr. Thomas ection of Yates and Governthe former having been Claussen, of Sausolito, Cal., and Miss E. T. Hibben, youngest daughter of the late Mr. T. N. Hibben, of this city. The city who expended fully The latter was the offibride was attended by a page, instead of a most elaborate affair. the bridesmaid, Master Thos, Claussen, of Mayor Shakespeare of the bridegroom's family, acting in this capacity. The bridegroom was atcouncil was then presented. responded to. The civic tended by Mr. J. A. McTavish. The interior of the edifice was most tastefully decorated by the ladies of the congrega-tion, among whom the bride was a universal favorite. The wedding was one Reviews. of pretty innovations. Instead of the usual bombardment of rice, the yellow Members of the District Court. blossoms of the broom, which at this season of the year attain their greatest iver and Court Northern Light.

> They left last evening on the Rosal'e the bride's sister resides.

hat the heir to the Imperial a railway signal.

VULCAN'S GREAT WORKSHOP. Writing in the June Century of "The

Centre of the World of Steel," Waldon Fawcett describes Pittsburg and its enirons as Vulcan's greatest workshop. To the superficial tourist it is, perhaps only the dirtiest city in America, the Pittsburger, who is gripped by the fascination of iron-making, and to all Outline of the Career of the Brilwho look through his spectacles, it is the object being to get a glimpse of George A. Leightner, the absconding agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad dent its clouded atmosphere is symbolic only of rush and dash and power and the accumulation of wealth with splendid rapidity. Pittsburg, moreover, is secure in her position as the capital of the domain of iron and steel. Coal crops out of the hills at her back; great engineering projects are making of the river that passes her gates an improved highway of commerce; her railroads are

recarrance of the city, the plethora of less, and the general surrender of Victors, and the general surrende toria to the spirit of rejoicing. It was the intention to amend the in-the first occasion on which a child of the formation. It will come up again on ships and sky-scrapers, armor plate for gning monarch had visited the city Saturday next, and will be formally red this fact gave an impetus to the manded until Tuesday. It is understood bridges—in fact, all the commodities that Leightner is desirous of being tried which may be produced profitably in cording to the old Standard, the H. by the police magistrate, who now has has large quantities—are formed of steel, and thus the product of nearly all the great plants in this crowded district reaches the consuming world in the form of the tougher and more elastic metal. Pittsburg sends from her freight yards and docks each year millions of tons of this valuable material: enough, indeed, to fill a line of freight cars extending almost across the Atlantic, if such a thing were possible, and forming a stock in trade representing more money than the United States government receives in revenue

from all sources withing a year. Although many of the immense iron and steel making plants which surround Pittsburg and constitute her modern de fences are under one general manage ment, each institution is complete the Comus and were introduced to the e-regal party. A few minutes later, arrivals of coal from British Columb'a, Bessemer, Rankin, Duquesne, Homesuburbs of the Iron City. Each, how ence is only in detail. The rapid and thrilling picturesque evolution of steel from iron ore may be watched in almost any one of them. The strands of burning metal, after having been pounded and pressed and rolled, may be measured off for the market as rails, sheets, boiler plates, or any other of a score of forms,

of good average ability, of sound principles, and of exceptional personal grace and beauty. That she will ever be a great telegraphed Lord Kitchener, imploring him to stop the house burning in South Africa, on the other hand, it is a common thing to to stop the house burning in South Africa, but that is the only political action which, graphed to Lord Kitchener may be regarded as not less certain.—From "Queen Alexandra I.: A Character Sketch." by Stead, in the American Monthly Review of

PIPE LINE TRANSPORTATION.

One of the developments of the coming beauty, were thrown over the bridal party. The newly married couple received a large array of beautiful preportation which is now entirely dependent on steam locomotives. Consider, for ex-numple, the long lines of loaded coal cars on than 50 per cent. loss or non-paying freight, a Phaeton.

egal Visitors in a Carriage drawn of Caparisoned Horses.

ption arrangements were most and successfully carried out, the heir to the Imperial the bride's sister resides.

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than 50 per cent. loss or non-paying freight, the empty train requiring about as much power to haut it up into the interior as was expended in taking it to the shipping port. It does not seem altogether unreasonable, therefore, to think that just as the spectrum give an idea of his chemical properties, but beyond that all is hypoth-

Sir Percy Girouard

Officer. Ris Phenomenally Rapid Rise in the Imperial Service-His Railway Experience.

liant Young Canadian

E. P. C. Girouard as a Knight of the

hundred pages. The railway was not only completed within the specified time, but cost some £200,000 less than was anticipated. Without this railway the Soudan could not have been reconquered. Girouard was appointed director of Egyptian government railways at a salary of £2,000 a year in recognition of his

summoned to London to advise the government regarding railway matters After much opposition he ordered dupli cates of all the bridges likely to be blown up by the enemy before they had even reached the neighborhood in which the bridges stood. In this way he spent £350,000. When the bridges eventually blown up all the material was at hand to commence the reconstruction; The recent appointment of Lieut.-Col. thus a bridge at Norval's Pont was rebuilt in six weeks which, had the ma-



LIEUT.-COL, SIR E. P. C. GIROUARD.

in 1888, two years after graduation. soon forget. From banks a hundred feet structive statesmanship. It is true that During these two years he had been employed by the C. P. R. as an engineer of the river and up again on the other his country's future the young member's

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was an extraordinary story current in some newspapers that she had personally project, however, did not extend beyond a blow wool from one building to another either truly or falsely, has ever been acceptable either truly or falsely either truly or falsely either truly or falsely. The falsely either truly or falsely either truly or falsely either truly or falsely, has ever been acceptable either truly or falsely either truly either truly or falsely either truly either truly either truly either truly or falsely either truly eith -Cassier's Magazine.

The sun is about 92,000,000 miles off. .The miles over there. This is the base of measurement. The observer who wants to esti-They left last evening on the Rosal'e for the Sound, after which they will return in time to catch the San Francisco steamer, which will take them to their future home in Sausolito, one of the fut

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Mr. Justice Walkem heard the following applications in Chambers this morning:

Dalby v. Casca Company—Motion to set

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| Command of the department. He devises age is without a precedent or a parallel, the front bench below the gangway and makes himself a nuisance to his leaders. And the deserted village was peopled as it their countryman, and I hope the occurrence of the countryman, and I hope the occurrence of the self-state of the self-state

which were seen in fermer years, have dis- esis. His substance, as a whole, is of much have noticed. The frivolity of a jacket owed to stand over until 14th inst.

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JUNE WEDDING.

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LADIES WHO SMOKE CIGARS.

The ladies of the Philippines have pro-cressed far beyond the dainty cigarette; in-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

the fact of Fletchers wayyou

Mr Winston **Ghurchill**

Soon after the declaration of war by the South African republics he was Ability, Has Awakened Public Comment.

> The Least Uninteresting Member of a Parliament Notorious For Stodginess.

During the last week or two Mr. Winston Churchill has attracted more attenhighway of commerce; her railroads are multiplying; and, finally, her metal order of St. Michael and St. George has manufacturers, reaching out for foreign set people talking about this gentleman, England, would have taken at least six House of Commons, which is another markets, have discovered that they can and as so many inaccurate statements months, and the campaign would have way of saying that he is generally recompany's auditor, who was in charge of the office prior to the arrival of the new agent, C. E. Lang, and A. G. Avery, chief counsel for the company at Tacoma. Geo, E. Powell has been engaged rendered impossible. Girouard was sent esting member, for he shines out not so out to the seat of war at great financial much by reason of his own brilliance as coma. Geo. E. Powell has been engaged by the company.

The charge, as read this morning, was that of the theft of \$2.000 from the Northern Pacific Express Co., and it was observed that the accused winced slightly when the rather ugly term stealing" was mentioned.

The case was formally rapid advancement.

The charge, as read this morning, was observed that the accused winced that the accused winced the other. There are, to be sure, in almost every city foundries which handle only the metal which was once pre-emin
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Percy Girouard did not exhibit at school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as that of the seat of war at great financial out to the seat of war at great financial school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of "deviance as school or at the Royal Military College says in the construction of as some suppose) is correctly described in history it will be known as the The least gleam of origin-"Stodgy." ality in such conventional surroundings flashes like a searchlight on a dark night everyone at Westminster is talking about Mr. Winston Churchill.

Of course, some enthusiast has already ed to respond to either a bell or a "but in many cases the immates are expe predicted that the junior member for oldham will be the prime minister. This Most of the inhabitants, though, eke out oldnam will be the prime limiter. This is a general purpose prophecy which has been employed with regard to many—to visitors. everyone says it about everyone else in the debating societies at Oxford and Cambridge. It has been heard, also, in the heated atmosphere of Coger's hall, the heated atmosphe so that there is nothing surprising in the human foot rarely trod the by-paths. fact that some believe that Mr. Churchill will one day take the chair at cabinet was "discovered" by the Salvation Army, couacils. There is reason to believe that no one is more firmly convinced of Booth had all but settled to carry out his that no one is more highly convinced of the settled to carry out his than Mr. Churchill himself. Though byoung in years, and very young in parcincts; but negotiations fell through, and liamentary experience, he has adopted what may be called the ministerial man-where the clang of the hurrying clog had ner already. His dress, his attitude, his style, are all of the front-bench, front-benchy. There is a trick which many try in vain to catch, but which seems so natural in Mr. Churchill's case as to ner already. His dress, his attitude, his once been heard. cease to be a trick—that of sitting in a crushed, doubled-up attitude suggestive of the wearied Titan, the hat well over his brow, while a fixed look of blase gloom dominates the face. There are his brow, while a fixed look of phase gloom dominates the face. There are moments when "young Randolph," as village, paid it a visit. Following the visit the principal member of the firm was the p some call him, appears to be as much impressed with the vanity of things as was the author of the book of Ecclesiastes. "Deep on his front engraven deliberation sits and public care," and the manner in which he leans his head on his hand is in itself a triumph of contractive of the state of the st

under Dominion Controverted Election Act against the election of Lieut.-Col. Prior and Thos. Earle to fix date for hearing presiminary objections. Date for hearing fixed for Thursday, 13th June, at 10 a. m.

Consolidated Railway Company v. City Consolidated Railway Comp Foster during the past few months must tion to sharing the representation of Owl useful for a woman. This will be Oldham, he is called upon to form a killed on Monday. Take cut both eyes.

It has struck me that the tributes paid well. Keep the dust of the right, throw to Mr. Churchill on account of his some of the dust on a woman's garments, "genius" and his "eloquence" are to a and she will love you; and when you want eed, their cigars, which measure some sixdeed, their cigars, which measure some sixteen inches, are not interded for an evening's pleasure or an after-dinner smoke. In the Philippines they prefer smoking on the instalment plan, for these huge rolls of tobacco, which measure five inches in circumference, constitute one week's pleasure for the ladies of Luzon. To offset the difficult, presented by the weight the mouth such questions as: "What will the other in Lent?"

To be clear of her, throw dust of left eye, and she will leave off by pronouncing some magic words.—The Oriental Sporting Magazine.

LENTEN ABSTINENCE.

He—Have you decided to give up anything in Lent? eulogists are not quite aware of what and she will leave off by pronouncing s culty presented by the weight, the mouth such questions as: "What will the other The sun is about 92,000,000 miles off. The curry presented by the weight, the mouth only way of measuring the distance of a fixed star is by parallax, and scarcely more than half a dozen can be estimated that when the cigar is grasped firmly between the test so great an indentation is of great pith and moment lose the name on Jan. 1. On July 1 he will be 184,000,000 days' smoke the huge cigar fits naturally to believe in Danton's motto, "To dare." to the mouth, and can be held without any conscious effort.—Science Siftings.

again to dare, and without end to dare, and he flouts his leaders with cheerful and he houts his leaders with Cheerini courage. This is a certain method of attracting the attention of those leaders. It is also a certain method of self-advertisement—and that is the great thing at Water to the courage of the cou Westminster (as well as elsewhere), a fact which has not escaped Mr. Churchingself and customers," says Druggists J. ill's notice. Let a man vote against h's Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have alparty, and the fact is chronicled in all the papers. Let him then address his ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough constituents in defence of his action, and following la grippe, and find it very he is sure to be reported. And when clous." For sale by Henderson his name is constantly appearing in all Wholesale Agents.

the papers it follows as the night the of gentleman is bundled off the treasury ch so that the premier may muzzle a troublesome critic.-London Mail.

LANCASHIRE'S "DESERTED VILLAGE."

Over the edge of the earthy basin wherein lies Bolton, Lancashire, at the foot of the moors which stretch away in wild, undulating grandeur to the northwest of that smoke-hung basin, lies Barrowbridge, Lanashire's "Deserted Village," and what is ore, the Millbank of Disraeli's "Coningsby." But it is no longer the model villagethe "tip-top, regular, slap up" place young lingsby was advised to go and see. That is from an industrial point of view. But the industrial ideal, like the utilitarian eye, is a wavering thing at the best, and appeals not to your true lover of nature.

I am sitting on a grassy slope overlooking Barrowbridge. At my feet, gaunt and grim, like serried, sightless monsters that have

To my left, as I sit on the crest of the hill facing the silent mills, a clump of cottages, built in back-to-back style, with strips of garden in front, represent the one-time domestic nests of the mill workers. They were built for the operatives within sound of the turretted bell over the engine-house. The cottages are inhabited now, but in many cases the inmates are expect-

knighted. The property and land, which comprised the village, subsequently reverted to Mr. W. Romaine Callender (any relative of Romaine Callender, the actor, I won-der?), that gentleman paying for it the

In 1876 Mr. Callender died, and the estate passed into Chancery. The mill gates were closed, grim poverty took the place of mea-

n a cage.-Fred. Plant in London Leader.

The left will be burned and the right as to be clear of her, throw dust of left eve.

in Lent? She-Yes. I'm going to give you up. I'm so glad you introduced the subject. I've

been wondering for days how I could broach it without letting it come as a sudden shock to you. A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

For sale by Henderson Bros.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

June 5th to 11th, 1901. The main feature of the week has been take place to-morrow afternoon. the dull, cloudy weather which, while un-

doubtedly good for growing crops of all sorts, has yet been unseasonably cool. At sion from the ocean developed over the province, a high barometer at the same caused unsettled weather, with showers, on the Straits and parts adjacent, and on the rose over the Pacific states and the lower principal part of the fleet will leave. section of the province, the storm area having crossed the Rockies and centred in Alpressure increased on the Vancouver 1st-and coast, the storm area had passed on to Saskatchewan, the Manitoba high giving way before it. On Monday evening a fresh disturbance from the ocean had moved in M. Rahy and D. Madden. over Cassiar and Cariboo, causing unsettled eather in the Lower Mainland and parts falls of rain, especially at Havre, Montana, where, on the 11th, 1.12 inches fell during

42. on 7th.

Summary of Weather for May, 1901.

Beaver Lake, V. I. . French Creek, V. I. Kuper Island Saturna Island Vancouver Point Atkinson Point Garry 3.19

; southeast, 348; south, 505; southwest, 1.974; west, 1,604; northwest, 167. At Albernl the mean temperature was 52.3, the highest 88.2 on the 25th and 26th, and the lowest 20.9 on the 6th

At French Creek the highest temperature was 81 on the 25th, lowest 28 on the 8th At Duncans the highest temperature was 84 on the 25th and 26th, lowest 27 on the

was 79.9 on the 25th, lowest 33.5 on the

At Barkerville the mean temperature was 44.58, the highest 78 on the 25th and 26th,

the lowest 16 on the 8th. At Rivers Inlet the highest temperatu was 71.5 on the 25th, and the lowest 32.2

on the 3rd. 75 on the 26th, and the lowest 31 on the 6th.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The totals of the Victoria clearing the week ending June 11th

were \$611,529, balances \$152,858.

-C. E. Lang, the newly appointed agent of the N. P. railroad in this city, has arrived from Winnipeg, and will be installed in office in a few days.

-An Assize has been decided upon for Atlin, to be held on the 19th of July. The court will be presided over by either Judge Irving or Chief Justice McColl.

-George Parker, formerly cook on the Cunard liners, and more recently on the Empress line, has been secured as chief cook on the steamer Charmer by the C.

-The Insurance Press states that Victoria was among the leading cities of the continent in life insurance payments in 1900. This city contributed \$145,702 during the year m

-"Formosa" Mackay, the best known of Canadian missionaries, who has had a remarkable career of 30 years' foreign service, is dead. Rev. Dr. Mackay has a brother resident in this city.

The remains of the late Mary Ann O'Brien will be laid at rest to-morrow morning. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 9 o'clock. and at 9.30 from the Roman Catholic

-Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. president of the British Columbia Methodist conference, is in New Westminster this week, where he will be engaged for about a fortnight as examiner for the Columbian College.

-The death occurred last night of Mrs.

native of Flint, Michigan, and 23 years and a native of Saanich. Arrangeme

-The special committee of the Brit ish Columbia Board of Trade, to draft a memorial to the provincial govern-ment in regard to the establishment of assay offices on the Coast, has completed its labors and has sent the memorial to

-The sealing fleet is busy fitting out higher plateau of Oregon a killing frost oc-ou red at Baker City, and fruits of all sels have been overhauled and are taktinds suffered severely. Not much change took place during Wednesday, but by ing on supplies. The first to leave which occur pering one of those quiet little conferences which occur pering the the C. D. Rand, which is expected to leave for Quatsino to-morrow or Thurst leave of ostentation. The high area was forced eastward to the Ter-day. The remainder will follow, and ritories. On Friday the barometer again during the beginning of next week the

-The funeral of the late John C. Mc berta, while in Manitoba a pronounced high Neill took place from the family resi area developed, and cool, bright weather dence, View street, this morning at 8.45, prevailed, with frosts in Alberta and Mani- and later from the Roman Catholic catoba. Weather conditions were but little thedral, where services suitable to the changed on Saturday, but on Sunday the occasion were conducted by the Rev pressure increased on the Vancouver Isl- Father Althoff and Seghers Council, No

-During the month of May 470 min adjacent, the distribution of pressure became very irregular, showers fell in Western Oregon and Washington, and frost again occurred at Baker City. The week again occurred at Baker City again occurred at Baker City. The week again occurred at Baker City again occurred at Baker City. The week again occurred at Baker City. The week again occurred at Baker City again. closed on Tuesday night with marked depressions centred in Carlboo and Nevada respectively, and high barometer areas on the Coast and in the Territories. Occarion the Coast and in the Territories. Occarion the Coast and in the Territories. Occarion the State of the sional thunderstorms were reported during newed during the month of May, as all the week at various points, and some heavy licenses expire on the 31st of that month, -0-

-A public reception was tendered las At Victoria 38 hours and 36 minutes of night to Rev. Gordon Tanner, the new bright sunshine were registered; the rainfall was .23 inch; highest temperature, 65, eccurred on the 11th, and the lowest, 45, gregation, and a hearty welcome on the 5th.

At New Westminster the rainfall was 1.00 inches; highest temperature, 60, on 8th, lowest, 40, on 8th.

At Kamloops the rainfall was .18 inch; highest temperature for the different departments of the church. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time spent. Mr. Tanner creathighest temperature, 70, on 10th, lowest, ed a most favorable impression by his

-Yacht Kelpie, the clipper of the Rainfall Seattle fleet, came into port last evening in Inches. with a small party of Sound "sailor 1.46 Hallargeon, Foster and Congdon, three 3.37 of the owners, and three guests, Messrs.
6.06 Rollo, Kennedy and Miller. They left Seattle on Saturday afternoon and reached Townsend on Sunday. They 2.67 left that port yesterday at noon, encountering a stiff breeze and a lively sea on the way across. The little company are on a ten days' trip. They will leave 3.50 Victoria to-night for San Juan and other

-The British Columbia convention King's Daughters and Sons will be held in Christ Church cathedral school room At Victoria 198 hours and 42 minutes of on June 18th, 19th and 20th, at 11 a.m., bright sunshine were registered, the mean monthly percentage, 0.42, being about the average. The highest temperature was 76.6 on the 25th, and the lowest 37.6 on the 6th; the mean temperature for the month was 52.49. questions they wish discussed. The questions will be answered by Mrs. Davis, A free-The total number of miles recorded on the will offering is asked from each member anemograph was 5,460, and the direction towards convention expenses, to be left was as follows: North, 318; northeast, 378: at Waitt's Music Store, addressed to the Convention Treasurer, Miss Macnaugh-__0_

> -At the regular meeting of the Natural History Society last evening a paper was read by Mr. Sylvester on "Prehistoric Cairns of Vancouver Island. The paper was of a very interestown Green by Archdeacon Lytton.

> -The following from the Chicago Chronicle will be news to Victorians "The law forbidding the sale of liquor on Sundays in Victoria, B. C., is exeedingly stringent, and the police as horities are endeavoring to enforce it o the letter. The law provides among ther things that the door leading into he bar of every hotel must be kept lock. d throughout the whole of the Lord's day. A curious point in this connec on was raised in a reent case. The olice raided a certain hotel on a Sunday night. They found a number of men seated in one of the parlors, bu ould d'scover no signs that liquor had een served. The bar door was locked but the key was in the lock. That be ing so, was the door locked within the meaning of the act? The superintendent of police answered this question in th egative and ordered a prosecution. ench dismissed the case, holding that the act said nothing about the d'sposition of the key. In spite of this rigorous law there are more drunken people about the streets of that city on the Sabbath than

on ordinary evenings. -The Chinese spouting case did not come up in the police court this morning. The counsel for the defence was nable to be present, so the case was remanded until to-morrow morning. A contractor paid \$5 for allowing some sault. It appears he had an altercation with a man named Oleson, and used his idewalk. The accused pleaded guilty, but the complainant not appearing the ase stood over, the magistrate express ing a desire to hear more of the trouble. Oleson will have to appear and tell his

story whether he wants to or not. (From Wednesday's Daily.) -The eighth annual Spokane Inter

state Fair, formerly Spokane Fruit Fair, will be held September 10th to 21st, inclusive, at Spokane, Wash. -The Sisters in charge of the Protect

torate wish to acknowledge the receipt of \$57.50, proceeds of an entertainment given for their benefit, and thank most incerely Mrs. Bridges and all those who so kindly assisted her

-The death occurred yesterday Thos. Hammond, at the family residence, Wm. John Imrie at his residence, North Dupea, Geo. Griffiths, G. Poulton, S.

No. 81, Johns street. Deceased was a Saanich. Deceased was 27 years of age of age. She leaves a husband and mother. The funeral has been arranged to

> -The funeral of the late Mrs. Thos Hammond took place this afternoon from the family residence, John street. Rev. Mr. Vichart conducted the services, and Messrs, A. H. Maynard, J. T. Croot, J McSweeney and Albion Johns acted as pallbearers. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband and little children in their irreparable loss.

-The police commissioners held meeting yesterday morning, one of those quiet little conferences which occur perifeature is lack of ostentation. The board discussed the regulations which were suggested by one of the members some time ago, and some progress was

Referring to the notice to mariner relating to the discontinuance of two red spar buoys on the shoal off the Sidney wharf, an error was made in re orting the wharf in a dilapidated con ition. The wharf is not in the condi tion stated. The Victoria & Sidney Railway cars go over it daily, and the steamer Iroquois uses it during her stay at Sidney.

-Col. Gregory, commanding officer of the Fifth Regiment, has received the resignation of Finch Smiles as lieutenant in the regiment. He informs Col. Gregory that he has been unsuccessful in obtaining a commission in the regular force, but on May 25th left London for outh Africa with the George Edwards Comedy Company.

-W. Christie, manager of the Victoria commission Company, has been on the Sound for a number of days endeavoring to secure satisfaction out of Cullison & company, the firm with which he was working, and whose failure led to the closing up of the Victoria branch. Meantime he is endeavoring to make connect tion with another house with a view to continuing the business.

-Mayor Hayward has given notice that at the next meeting of the council he will return to the council for reconsideration the New Point Ellice Bridge Loan By-Law, 1901, and recommend the insertion of a clause to substitut for debentures issued under the by-law the council has been called for to-morrov afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-The funeral of the late Mary Ann O'Brien took place this morning from the family residence, No. 48 Cadboro Bay road, at 9 a. m., and at the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9.30, where services were conducted by Rev. Father Althoff. There was a large attendance of friends. The following acted as pall bearers: Capt. J. J. Barry, T. Geiger J. Sehl, S. Creech, M. B. Bantley and M. McTiernan.

-A meeting of the Intermediate Lacrosse club was held last evening, when it was decided to accept the proposal of the Seattle team for a game to take place at that city on the 22nd of the month, providing the Seattle team agrees to certain concessions asked by the local team. An excellent practice was held before the meeting, and if the proposed game takes place the home team will be in first-class condition fo the match.

-The Vancouver Province says: "Mr. G. L. Clayton, of the firm of Clayton & of the 2st and 20th, lowest 27 on the ing and instructive character, and dealt Costin, Victoria, arrived in the city yeswith the subject thoroughly. At the terday from Steveston, where he has next meeting of the society Mr. Robinson will give a paper on "The Honey Bee." During the evening the president and cold storage plants on the coast. At New Westminster the mean tempera-ture was 52.8, the highest 78.9 on the 26th, erection of a tablet marking the site of and manufactured by the Fred W. Wolfe At Garry Peint the nean temperature was 52.7, highest 71.5 on the 25th, lowest Among the specimens presented was a their representatives for British Columbia, piece of siwash "Muck-a-muck," made and are building up a large trade in from the lichen of a tree sent to Ash-this line of business. They also sell suitable for re ants, hotels, butchers, grocers, etc.'

-The annual meeting of the court o evision will be held in the city hall on Tuesday next, the members of the court having been appointed by the mayor at the meeting on Monday evening last. The list of appellants has been posted on the bulletin board of the city hall. and numbers thirty. ally thirty-one, but there has been one withdrawal. With the exception of the Douglas Estate, Oliver Estate and Mar tin appeals, the items are unusually Last year there were thirty seven appellants, the present list being smaller than for many years past,

-The management of the First Congregational church contemplate clearing off the debt on the property on the corner of Pandora and Cook stre The lots were acquired by the permit ratified and extended to the church some time ago for building, and since then the management have been indefatigable in their efforts to free it of debt. Success has attended their en-deavors, and building operations will nmence in the near future. Plans are being prepared, and it will not be very long before a substantial edifice will grace the corner of Pandora and Cook

streets. -The new creamery in the outskirts of the city is already running full blast building material to stand on the street and with an increasing patronage from over night without a lamp. Prod. Gil- the farmers of the district. Yesterday ore was charged with aggravated as- 521 pounds of first class butter was made, and notwithstanding that the maboot. The latter was found by Con-stable Wood lying inconscious on the article. The output of the creamery is chinery and entire plant is new, there being eagerly bought up by local mer chants, and although the price of but ter at this season of the year is low Victoria article commands the top notch price of current quotations. Near ly the whole raw supply is brought in on the V. & S. railway, and the farmers express themselves as delighted with the dium afforded by the creamery for the sale of their cream. ---

has several first class passengers and about 400 tons of freight -The Calgary Herald says:-"The funeral of George Ramsey, who died at the general hoswital last Sunday, took "MY WOMAN, IS IT THE KIDNEYS? -Investigation in half the disorders peculia place from the English church on Wednesday. The funeral was under the austo woman would prove faulty kidneys the seat of the trouble. If you're troubled with that tired, dragging feeling, have an almost pices of the Sons of England, and was on foot to the Queen's hotel, and from the foot to the Queen's hotel, and from the test. You'll find it the long sought thence proceeded in rigs to the cemetery. The pallbearers were E. Shelly, Jas. Triend, and it never fails. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—150.

Hodson, Laurence M. Byles, T. Har and T. Gregg. The deceased came from Victoria, B. C., to inspect hides for P Burns & Co., and while here was strick en with pleurisy. He was taken to the ospital, but despite the most careful attention it assumed a fatal aspec and he passed away on Sunday.'

-A road foreman for the Esquimals district will be elected on Saturday next, This practice was first introduced by the government, and at present the foreman is R. H. Munn. Mr. Robinson, the son of the late road foreman, is offering him self for election. Nominations will take place at the school room between 11 and 12, and the voting between 12 and 5 | tween two of the passengers. The quar-'clock.

-A meeting was held last evening at he residence of Rev. R. B. Blyth, 280 Yates street, when a number of former residents of Wellington county discussed the probability of holding a reunion icnic in the near future. It was finally decided to hold the picnic at Kanaha ranch on July 13th. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the event and to secure the co-operation of all former residents of Wellington county nterested. All who wish to take part the affair are requested to send the'r names to Mr. Tait, of Victoria West; R. Spragge, 138 Menzies street, or Rev. R. B. Blyth, 280 Yates street.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-A road foreman will be elected in the Esquimalt district on Saturday, Edward Williams, of Esquimalt, son of the late foreman, is a candidate. --0-

-The town of Ladysmith will cele brate July 1st in a royal manner. The Victorians who intend spending the day out of town will doubtless bear this in Queen City left. Mr. Binns states that

-Last evening the school board appointed the chairman, Trustee Belves and Secretary Eaton to meet the exhibi-tion committee and draft the conditions of the school children's competitions at the coming exhibition.

-0--Some unscrupulous individual last night removed the flagpole rope from the Beacon Hill staff, and the park commissioner is breathing all sorts of vengeance should the culprit fall in his

The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, No. 8 Quebec street, consolidated debentures. A meeting of the council has been called for to-morrow native of Baden, Germany, and leaves a family of six daughters. The funeral has not been arranged. -0

-Mr. Olaf Overby, of Scattle, and Miss Meta Pferrerkorn, of Tacoma, were united in marriage at the parsonage by Rev Elliott S. Rowe yesterday afternoon. Miss May Sekor attended the bride and Mr. Oscar Johnson supported the bride groom.

-A special meeting of the city council is being held this afternoon to alter the date of voting on the loan by-laws to June 24th. The mayor's recommendation regarding a verbal amendment to the New Point, Ellice Bridge Loan bylaw is also among the business. -0-

A letter received by the Times from Col. S. R. Steele, formerly commanding officer of Strathcona's Horse, says: Please notify the public that I regret that I cannot comply with requests from numerous members of Strathcona's Horse, to take them back to South Africa for General Baden-Powell's police Force. I am to sail for South Africa on June 8th. All medals and clasps will e issued from Halifax when His Royal Highness the Duke of York arrives.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

Regular Quarterly Meeting Held Yester day-List of Applications Before Them.

The licensing commissioners held their regular quarterly meeting yesterday af ternoon. The business before them con sisted of application of transfer licenses The application of transfer licenses. The application of Weldon & Henley, of the Royal saloon on the corner of Douglas and Fort streets, to transfer to the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, and the application of the company to t fer it to the International hotel on John son street, was opposed by J. P. Walls who spoke at some length. Mr. Wootton, of McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, supported the application. It was final granted, the understanding being that it was a hotel license.

As no one appeared in court on behalf of the application for a transfer of the Queen's hotel license, the saloon was orlered closed until application was made to the mayor for a temporary permit. The applications were as follows Capitol saloon, from the late Thomas Flewin to Charles Flewin; granted

on the Albion saloon, Yates street, from Carl cets this Zoelle to James McManus; temporary sitting of the court.

Commercial hotel, William Field to White & McCabe; granted. Wilson hotel, from M. H. McCabe t White & McCabe; granted.

Albion saloon, Herald street, from H. Brown to Francis Ledingham: ten rald street, from J. porary permit ratified and extended to the next sitting, Fee's saloon, corner of Quadra and worth Park streets, from M. E. Fee to Heagerty & Blaquire; granted.

Royal saloon, application by Weldon & Henley to transfer the license to the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, and remove it to the International hotel on son street; granted. Retreat saloon, Yates street, from Joseph Wriglesworth to John and Joseph Wriglesworth to John and Charles Lawson; granted. Rock Bay hotel, from G. B. Harrison

The Tacoma, from Hongkong, Kob

and Yokohama, is due to-morro

Williams; temporary permit ratified and 'transfer granted Adelphia saloon, from H. Helliwell to Norman & Lyons; permit ratified and extended to the next sitting.

Queen's hotel, from Fred, Golden to
R. B. McClelland, and grand conductor.

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officers, whose names were published yesterday, were installed. This work completed the business finshed, and the Encampment was closed.

largely attended. The cortege proceeded on foot to the Queen's hotel, and from the bead, put South American Kidney Cure For Itching, Bilad, or Bleeding Piles it to the test. You'li find it the long sought stands without a peer. Cures in three to friend, and it never fails. Sold by Dean & six nights. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscords and Hall & Oc. Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-151.

Personal.

Arrivals from Honolulu by the Mio wera this morning, who are registered at the Dominion, state that they had a very pleasant trip north, and that they only experienced one day's rough weather during the whole trip, and that was when two days out from Victoria. There were about 65 passengers, five of whom, not being able to get a passage at Honolulu, stowed themselves away and after the vessel had left port made their appearance and paid their fares. There was a slight quarrel on the way up berel resulted in one of the men getting a razor and threatening to use it on the man with whom he was quarrelling.
The quarrel, however, was fixed up without any serious results. The one who threatened to use his razor apologized. Passengers state that the season now in Honolulu was very quiet. This was owing chiefly to the extremely hot weather. All the tourists who had been weather. All the tourists who had been gentleman's ability and zeal being such man with whom he was quarrelling. spending the spring months at that city as to commend his nomination to the were leaving, every vessel leaving port favorable consideration of those who being filled with passengers, while those make the appointment. coming in were empty.

with the West Coast placer mining, ar- patent, the gradual diminution of game rived from the Coast on the Queen City on her last trip. He states that shortly before leaving one machine washed up three hundred dollars in one day. The heavy rains had washed out the flume in several places. This, however, had been repaired and five machines were vorking when he left. The miniature melter was about complete, and by this time he expected that it would be in working order. Two thousand dollars in a short time his company will be ormed into a joint stock company. He is a guest at the Dominion.

Among the arrivals on R. M. S. Miowera this morning was Mrs. Le Poer Trench, who has been on an extended trip of over ten months to England and Australia. She has visited the Paris exosition and witnessed the Common wealth ceremonies at Melbourne during

The British Columbia representatives on the Bisley team have left for their destination. Last evening Company Sergeant-Major Fred Richardson, Com pany Sergeant-Major E. McDongall and Sergeant S. W. Bodley started on their journey. Gr. Fleming left three days

Richard Hall, M. P. P., and Mrs. Hall companied by Miss Kinsman and Miss Hall, arrived in the city yesterday from They have just returned rom a visit to the Pan-American exhibiion and other points.

E. W. Mulligan, the well known photographer, and wife, who went to Honolulu last November, returned by the Miowera this morning and are staying at the Dominion hotel.

According to the passengers, the Miowera brought no freight from Honolulu. and a small quantity of lead from Sydney was consigned to merchants at Van-

Passengers from Australia state that he weather is so extremely hot there the weather is so extremely and that the cattle are dying off by the hun-S. H. Mayer, the well known repre-sentative of the Cascade Oil Co., is in

the city. He is a guest at the Victoria Thomas Taylor, M. P. P. for Revelstoke was in the city yesterday on his way to Nanaimo for the purpose of attending the

I Merrifield returned from Alberni the few days before leaving for White Horse. C. W. Frank, of Clayoquot, who arrived on the Queen City from the West Coast, is

GRAND LODGE, I. O. O. F.

day's Session at Nanaimo. The 27th annual session of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, I. O. O. F., pened in Black Diamond lodge room Nanaimo, at 2 o'clock yesterday after noon with all the officers in their sta tions, and every lodge in the province esented by from one to four accredited representatives. A number of past grands of various lodges also attended. Very little business was transacted ex-

brought before the lodge.

Grand Master Johnston in his report flats reclamation and the Point Eilice north. tated that altogether the order in this province is in a flourishing condition.

The need of an Odd Fellows' home was tion accommodation is perhaps out of being felt more and more, and a com
order, but it is pointed out that even a local merchants.

The City of Puebla arrived this more ing with about sixty passengers for Victoria and a mixed cargo of freight for local merchants.

The Tees sails this evening for not consider the control of the control ter be placed in their hands, and a systematic and determined and determined and determined and determined and determined and comfort. If a necessary with tematic and determined effort put forth ness is detained over night it is hard good cargo of freight and several pass

or raising funds for this object. The Grand Lodge reconvened at 8 'clock. The laws governing this body require the election of officers at 9 o'clock in the evening of the first day, and at that hour the election of officers was proceeded with and resulted as fol

W. Hogg, Vancouver, G. M A. Graham, Victoria, D. G. M. E. C. Arthur, Nelson, G. W. Fred Davey, Victoria, G. S. F. T. Neelands, Vancouver, G. T.

W. H. Morton, Nanaimo, G. R. nomination and election of offiers took up nearly the whole sessi newly elected officers will be installed Friday, and the grand master will stalled Friday, and the grand master will pared for a big catch this year will be appoint the grand guard, grand herald financially embarrassed. The price of Grand Encampment.

The Grand Encampment met at 10 clock yesterday morning, when the

SALT RHEUM CURED QUICK .- Dr. Aglew's Ointment cures Salt Rheum and all tching or burning skin diseases in a day. LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

Pame Protective Association Was Formed Last Evening—Committees Appointed.

The Vancouver Island Game Protecive Association was organized at a very nthusiastic meeting in Pioneer hall last vening. There was a large attendance of sportsmen, indicating a general desire to protect the game. The object of the eeting was explained by W. N. Lenriving at Unalaska br mour, of the Sitka schooner Ilianna. He tells a thrilling story of the hardships esty, who is one of the originators of the movement, and it was pointed out that the government had promised to he endured while adrift for appoint a special constable, who shall days on the Iliamna, and be under the supervision of the organiza-tion. His duties will be exclusively in shell fish on an uninhabite the interests of game protection.
Dr. Hart was appointed chairman and that the schooner Iliamna p

favorable consideration of those who That the organization will be a succession and he improvised a ste

C. C. Binns, well known in connection tion is absolutely urgent is also quite this Island, owing to wholesale slaughter, being ample justification for organized action.

> THE ELECTION APPEAL. Limit for Hearing Postponed Until a small kedge allend that but failed. The vessel ran

This morning, before Mr. Justice Walkem, application was made by Gordon Hunter, K.C., on behalf of the petitioners, against the election of Messrs. Prior and Earle, for an extension of time for he took shelter in it, spread

the hearing of the application.

In making the application Mr. Hunter stated that his grounds for doing so were his inability to secure material witnesses for the case, and on being obliged to file ladians rescued him. They were vary a certified voters' list, being able to proure only a fragmentary one.

The application was opposed by R. Cassidy, K.C., who quoted voluminously from the rulings of the Court of Appeal in Ontario in support of his contention that the application should be refuse because there had been delay and dilatoriness in pressing the case. Mr. Casisidy provoked a sharp rebuke from the bench when, after quoting the authorities mentioned, he asked if the court was prepared to rule differently to the learned authorities quoted.

His Lordship warmly resented the im-

putation that in ruling otherwise than as Mr. Cassidy suggested he would be taking a different course to that of the jurists whose rulings had been cited, and said that he would be governed by com-mon sense. He added that there was a gentlemanly way of putting these things to the court, and that Mr. Cassidy had not selected that way. Mr. Cassidy apologized and the incident closed. His Lordship then intimated that he

ing of the application. He considered it in the interests of Justice that the matter should be cleared up. It was not The bark Mermaid has gone to pieces at Port Blakeley, and has been sold to junk dealers for her copper. The bark only important to the sitting members and to Mr. Riley, but to the constituents of those members who were entitled to know whether or not they were properly represented. If he decided otherwise it would shock the community. He did not think the appellants had been lax in the matter of pushing their claim, days. She was ergaged in carrying lui but the case had been surrounded by un-sealing service. Two years ago, although

intended to extend the time for the hear-

On the question of fixing a date, Mr. was put upon the Nome run. About two months ago she was beached in order t Hunter suggested that the time be ex-tended until October 15th, as July would prepare her for the same work again.

During the cleaning she proved so weak be taken up very largely with Full court that one side caved in, and her owners were forced to turn her over to the junk work, and August and September were vacation months. To this His Lordship assented, and finally on Mr. Cassidy's dealers. suggestion the limit was placed at De-

The counsel on the case then proceeded

under Capt. Bailey, has arrived at Ma to the preliminary objections.

A number of witnesses were examined, among them Messrs. Phipp, one of the Norfolk, Va., and was ther day and will remain in the city for a petitioners, and Returning Officer J. G. Considerable uncasiness had been performed by days before leaving for White Horses Brown. The latter admitted that he some time concerning her safety, as s had not published notice of the appeal, was at sea about fifty days lon not knowing that it was his duty to do an average voyage. contended | Manila on Sunday, that failure to do this did not invalidate notice was about to be the petition, as the returning officer was reinsurance on the vessel at 55 not an officer of the petitioners, or with- The D. G. S. Quadra is ex Officers for the Year Elected at Yester- in their power. The argument was still this afternoon. in progress when the Times went to the northern lighthouses

WANTED-MORE ROOM.

low Island and Sisters. Additional Accommodation is Urgently probably leave next week Required at the Police Station.

Something certainly will have to be Capt. Cox. of Portland, has done in regard to the accommodation at the police quarters. Last night there were 15 free boarders there, and as there was no room for all of them in the The new officer was may referring to them the reports of the corridor. This is not a very creditable officers and other matters which were corridor. This is not a very creditable of the corridor of officers and other matters which were state of affairs. Of course, while of the Casca for the seaso schemes of such magnitude as the mud time of his death was preparing to lines for him to be compelled to sleep on the hard corridor. Were a multitude of crooks to make this city their stamping grounds the vigilance of the police would wife of A. S. Howie, of a son sufficient accommodation for culprits at JACKSON—On the 9th inst., at 37 Fred the police station. the police station.

BROWN-At Kamloops, on Ju-wife of J. L. Brown, of a s LESSENING OF SALMON PACK. The Columbia River's Output 75 Per Cent. Less Than That of Last Year.

HERITAGE-WILSON—On Mo June 10th, 1901, at the received by the Rev. Dr. Reid, Ma by the Rev. Dr. Reid, Ma Charles another of Alex. W

The Columbia river salmon pack is reported to be not more than one-quarter HIRTZ-SECORD—At Fort of what it was last year. It is expected that many of the canneries which ANDERSON-BARGER-At G SHAFER-CRICK-At Kaml canned salmon is expected to be advanced. A meeting of the association is to be held in Portland the later part of this week, when the matter will be taken up. Those interested in canning urge that if the salmon industry is to be prepared in the state of Oregon, steps will have to be taken by the legislature. They urge that at the next session of the state legislature there will have to be an appropriation made adequate for the needs of propagation, as the pack from year to year is becoming less.

Mr. Balfour is one of the fastest speakers in the House of Commons, ut-M'NEILL-On the 8th inst., John Ch ton McNeill, aged 50 years. tering an average of 160 words a minute.



STORY OF SHIPWRECK. The American schooner (

The story told by Capt.

such that he could not go

over the side, and he was

ruary 20th, when he sighted

to be Kagataska island, of

group, he having drifted 500 I ward. He tried to anchor by

the shore in his boat, but the

his assistance, he would

Indians rescued him

kind, taking him to Atka is

he was picked up by the Challeng

THE MIOWERA IN PORT

R. M. S. Miowera, Capt. Hemming arrived in port this morning, and after

discharging her Victoria cargo and pas sengers passed on to Vancouver. He

of coffee, pineapples, pressed meats and sundries. She had about seventy white

passengers and over forty Asiatics, A

gers for points in the old land, Cap Hemming reports that the ship experenced rough weather with strong hes

winds as far as Honolulu, but that the

favorable conditions. Among those who

debarked here were Mrs. Le Poe

Trench, who is returning from Syd

N. S. W .: Dr. Whitney, Mr. and Mr

Laing, Mr. Kirk, Mr. Evans, Miss Mann, C. Harrison Teaff, J. T. Crawley, N. E.

McIntyre, and E. T. Berger, all of Hono-

OLD COASTER COLLAPSES.

was one of the oldest in the Pacific coast-

MARINE NOTES.

The four-masted bark Susquehann

ecessary to land workmen

The City of Puebla arrived this m

The Tees sails this evening for not

MARRIED.

A. Heritage

ard Hirtz to Mabel Se

lowing in order to mak

Island, Dryad Point, Ivory

cargo consisted of the usual consignm

a small kedge anchor that was on I

In this condition he drifted until Feb

commenced breaking up. He started for

being rough the boat capsized, and had

it not been for the dog, which swam

to rig up a temporary

of Absence-Communication and Reports. The board of school trustees held egular monthly meeting in the endent office last night, the chamber being occupied by the exh general committee. During the e a deputation from the latter body, ed by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., ed and represented to the board t sirability of a school children's forming an attractive feature at thing exhibition. There was a sligh inderstanding at first, but a satisf understanding being arrived at putation withdrew.

Children's

The Trustee Board Will

Six Pedagogues Apply For I

the General Exhibition Co

mittee in the Matter.

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The principal of South Park so quested a pedestal for the Tim-lenge cup, which is held by he football team, as well as repair school drum appurtenances and request to be granted.

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was convinced that the con satisfactory. Trustee Brown favored a exhibit, pointing out that in the had always been a great feat;

Trustee Drury spoke ale nes, but emphasized the imroving conditions which ute impartiality and say The chairman also had no ol children's exhibit. Trustee Jay made the most aggestion of the evening.

committee from the agric

ee confer with me chers' Institute and school draft the conditions. This met the approval of and after thanking the board

An application from a Mor

The superintendent reported

ion withdrew. H. Dunnell, superintende Manual Training school, req provement in the ventilation of ing presided over by him. R ouilding and grounds comm

Shafer to Elsie M. Orick, ant to the teaching staff of the The finance committee's u O'BRIEN-At the family regarding accounts was laid one signature being attached Cadboro Bay road, on the Mary Ann, relict of the lo'Brien, a native of Aibany aged 67 years and 7 months. medical health officer usual monthly report.

HAMMOND—At the family resident S5 Johns street, on the 10th In Comella, beloved wife of Thomond, aged 23 years and 8 native of Flint, Michigan. DEVLIN—In this city, on the 5th Ethel Eleanor, youngest daug Mr. J. C. Devlin, a native of aged 18 years.

ance during the past mont schools. This report has alres ed in the local papers.

In reply to Mr. Drury, tendent made an explanat



FORY OF SHIPWRECK.

aerican schooner Challenge, ar-Unalaska, brought Capt. Sey. the Sitka schooner Iliamna ing story of the hardships l while adrift for twenty-one he Iliamna, and after being ed, subsisting for six weeks on by Capt. Seymo oner Iliamna put into Unga e purpose of laying up for A gale arose the next 6th, 1900, and the Ilia sea with only the cap dog on board. After four

rudder head gave war one days the weather was could not get over the side emporary steering gear. At provised a steering gear. Afdays his tackle and gear went side, and he was left again at of the wind and waves ndition he drifted until Feb outation withdrew. when he sighted what proved agataska island, of the Aleutian having drifted 500 miles west tried to anchor by means of dge anchor that was on board d breaking up. He started for

in his boat, but the weather gh the boat capsized, and had en for the dog, which swam t Drawing his boat up on shore shelter in it, spreading canva mition, and the island was uni d. For six weeks he subsisted on tell fish. Finally a party of Atka is rescued him. They were very picked up by the Challenge,

THE MIOWERA IN PORT.

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OLD COASTER COLLAPSES. e bark Mermaid has gone to pie

ort Blakeley, and has been sold t dealers for her copper. The bark ne of the oldest in the Pacific coast She was built on the Atlanti sixty four years ago, and can the Horn to California in the ear She was ergaged in carrying lun and afterwards was put into the y service. Two years ago, although doubtful condition, the Mermaid at upon the Nome run. About two ago she was beached in order are her for the same work again, ng the cleaning she proved so weak forced to turn her over to the jur

MARINE NOTES. four-masted bark Susquehant Capt. Bailey, has arrived at Ma She was loaded with coal from Va., and was out 174 days time concerning her safety, as s at sea about fifty days longer average voyage. e was about to be posted offering was about to be posted offering was about to be posted offering was about to be posted by he D. G. S. Quadra is expected baafternoon. During her cruise am orthern lighthouses it was fo sary to land workmen at the wing in order to make repairs: E and, Dryad Point, Ivory Island, Y v Island and Sisters. The Quadra w bly leave next week for nd with men and material for r lighthouse to be located there. d by Thomas Adair, owner of er steamer Casca, to take com-that vessel for the present se v officer was maste 1 Sifton last year. The late Capta rence Cox had been given comma the Casca for the season, and at the of his death was preparing to

The City of Puebla arrived this mo with about sixty passengers for

Tees sails this evening for rn British Columbia ports, with d cargo of freight and several passet

BIRTHS.

WIE-At Kamloops, on June wife of A. S. Howie, of a son.

OWN-At Kamloops, on June 9th, wife of J. L. Brown, of a son. MARRIED. MARRIED.

RITAGE-WILSON-On Monday ev
June 10th, 1901, at the residence
bride's parents, 41 Cadboro Bay
by the Rev. Dr. Reid, Mary A. W
eldest daughter of Alex. Wilson, to
A. Heritage.

IRTZ-SECORD—At Fort Steele, or 5th, by Rev. Havelock Feechem, and Hirtz to Mabel Second.

DERSON-BARGER-At Greenwood June 5th, by Rev. Mr. Anderson, Anderson to Miss L. Barger. HAFER-CRICK-At Kamloops, on Ju 10th, by Rev. J. A. Wood, James Shafer to Elsie M. Orick, all of Ka

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M'NEILL.—On the 8th inst., John Christon McNeill, aged 50 years.

Children's

mittee in the Matter.

Six Pedagogues Apply For Leave of Absence-Communications and Reports.

general committee. During the evening ed by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., entered and represented to the board the deing exhibition. There was a slight mis- with thanks. understanding being arrived at the de writing.

Communications were first taken up. A. J. Pineo, teacher in the High school, asked leave of absence during the last edagogical department term of

The principal of South Park school re-

and request to be granted. In this connection the superintendent to act. reported that a glass case which was deof for the water pitcher held in the to consider matters involving school distral school would mean an outlay of cipline, after which the meeting adjournsired for the water pitcher held in the \$10. No action was taken, the board | ed. not feeling constrained to make the ex-

t this juncture the door opened and H. D. Helmcken came in as herald of a deputation from the general committee the British Columbia Agricultural adjoining apartment. The deputation, he explained, wanted to address the ard regarding a school children's exhibit. The deputation consisted of Mr. Helmcken, Miss Perrin and N. Shake-

The former referred to the desirability of a school children's exhibit at the coming exhibition. The general committee igh the secretary had communicated with Mr. Rob nson, superintendent of edu-cation, and the latter had referred them o Mr. Eaton. Subsequently at a meeting of the committee it was decided to ite the co-operation of the Teachers nstitute in preparing a school children's

Mr. Helmcken emphasized the importance of discussing this matter as soon as possible. The committee was anxious portunity of displaying their talent. In e arrangement and disposition of prizes one could be more qualified to act than Mr. Eaton and the teachers. He advised that there be no delay in the matter, or it may be too late. He then outlined

writing and other subjects. The city superintendent explained that Secretary Boggs had interviewed him on ber of difficulties which he believed were prohibitive. It was highly advisalmost prohibitive. It was highly advis-able that a provincial exhibit be held in order that directional exhibit be held in order that directions are not appearing document.

Mr. Shakespeare pointed out that the object was to enhance the possibilities of This breke the spell. All the board object was to enhance the possibilities of success by including a children's exhibit. mittee consequently asked the sistance of the teachers in the matter. superintendent explained that there could be no objection to securing the assistance of the teachers in preng a prize list, but it was not perble for the teachers to promise the on their own responsibility.

monthly report. Filed. . perintendent reported the attend

This report has already appearview. reply to Mr. Drury, the superinnt made an explanation regarding

the changed circumstances in connection with the closing examinations. These were made in conformity with the regulations emanating from the council of public instruction. Hitherto there was one Exhibit lic instruction. Hitherto there were three grade to a room, now there were three grades—junior, senior and intermediate.

There were some divisions in which the promotions made were the gradual The Trustee Board Will Assist the General Exhibition Comthe General Exhibition Comthe General Exhibition Comcomotions-to intermediate and senior grades. This may take place at any ime, when the children become quali fied for the higher grades. A grade may Leasing of Bowker Park-Mantwo or three readers.

Trustee Jay drew attention to the close sailing of the city council with reference to the selection of a day for voting on the by-laws. After some discussion a

deputation from the latter body, head-by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., enter-medal for mathematics and a silver medal for mathematics and a silver This question was brought under the commencement.

The chairman also expressed his inteninderstanding at first, but a satisfactory tion of offering a medal this year for

The applications for leave of absence were then taken up. Two were from Miss E. M. Jesse and Miss Christie, who desired to attend the Normal school, and desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and that therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and the therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and the therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and the therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and the therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and the therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school, and the therefore it would be a good desired to attend the Normal school at the time of the opening of the exhibition, and we are desired to attend the Normal school, and a delegation of two of the asked for six weeks' leave of absence lidea to leave the date open so that the tute, and a delegation of two of the asked for six weeks' leave of absence during the beginning of next term.

asked for six weeks' leave of absence during the beginning of next term.

Granted, the applicants to remunerate that he may attend the opening of the children's exhibit. Mr. Helmcken was the control of the children's exhibit.

summer nondays. This was that on the leave of table, as were several other leave of absence requests.

Miss Johnston thanked the board for son and Campbell, who desire to understand the exhibition be held on the 1st, and the fire wardens who have been appointed to appoint delegates to act as above.

Supplement to the teaching staff, as were those of Messrs Simplement to the teaching staff. her appointment to the teaching staff. go a course in manual training at Ot- to the 5th, inclusive, tawa to qualify themselves as instructors. The two latter pedagogues

> the chairman and secretary with power to act.
>
> Westminster people. The Victoria exhibition would, if held on the dates in 15th of July. The board then went into committee

MYSTERIOUS VISITANT.

Trustee Served With Summons at School Board Meeting Last Evening-Just an Incident.

At the meeting of the school board last evening an incident occurred which made even the worthy chairman turn up his coat collar and caused the other members to shiver audibly. The proceedings were in full fling, everybody was in good humor and that rare and unique state prevailed in which even a difference of and enclosure: opinion would have been ejected as a presumptive stranger. But, alas! little Beaumont Boggs, Esq., Secretary of did they reck what the immediate fudid they reck what the immediate fu-

ture held for them.

The secretary was just about to read an important document, quietness and attention reigned, when the door opened and a strange presence was felt in the The new-comer was preceded by a draught of air such as might have

penetrated the venturesome explorer who wandered among the tombs of some mummified Egyptian dynasty.

Naturally there was a lull. Even the scribes felt a sensation akin to fear and nobody smiled. Slowly and majestically the new general dynasty and specifically it may be too late. He finen outlined nature of a school children's exhibit, anding specimens of man drawing the silence with the query: "Is Mr including specimens of map drawing, Brown here?" That gentleman shud dered perceptibly but acknowledged the corn. The stranger smiled triumphantly Secretary Boggs had interviewed him on the subject. He had pointed out a number of distribution which he his second tenance of a member of Coxey's army who has just run down a free lunch

of sufficient time in which to prepare an exhibit. He had cautioned the Teachers' lastitute against making any pledge to prepare an exhibit, as this could not be done without the sanction of those in expressive sign of relief cleft the atmossibility of the sanction of those in expressive sign of relief cleft the atmossibility of the sanction of those in expressive sign of relief cleft the atmossibility of the sanction of those in expressive sign of relief cleft the atmossibility of the sanction of the sanction of those in expressive sign of relief cleft the atmossibility of the sanction of the sanct pers of a similar character. authority over them. At the same time if the programme included am exhibit for schools doubtless those of Victoria would enter.

Here, Just as he was about to leave the stranger played his trump card. Abstracting from his pocket a greenback he handed it to Mr. Brown with the re-

wanted to be served, but the lawyer's clerk who presented the document had disappeared, and all efforts to recall were mecked by the echoes of his footsteps as he sped into the silent night. Mr. Brown is a witness in the contested election case.

DEEP PLAY.

ee Belyea would only consent to ticipation of the Victoria schools The author of the book on gamblers the parties of the Victoria schools and gambling mentions that when he ton from the Cuthbert-Browne companies that the conditions were first came into the world, in 1750, there pany, asking permission to hold auction was no such thing as a fare table adwas no such thing as a fare table admitted finto the houses of people of rank and fashion; that in his childhood people had too much pride to receive tribute from the proprietor of such a machine, and that excessive gambling was to the effect that \$65.50 had been not as a rule carried on in private houses, but at clubs, where the "play" was deep to impartiality and satisfaction.

Was no such thing as a fare table admitted into the houses of people of rank shifted into the houses of peopl an satisfaction.

as exhibit.

Jay made the most practical of the evening. It was that deed, play survived in that most exhibit. mnell, superintendent of the Training school, requested improperty with burdens in a single night which would keep their children and their which would keep their children and their the school of the buildgreat estate should drop a few thousands in a single night was not deemed he teaching staff of this city was worthy of remark, for in those days every one played, High Church clergy, One remembers Dis bishors and all. g accounts was laid over, only rachi's "young duke," who went on play-ature being attached to it. itical health officer submitted he and his companions were sitting monthly report. Filed. knee-deep in cards, and the servant in attendance was fain to lie down and

Harry Smith, of Duncans, is in the city, a guest at the Driard hotel,

Changed

agement of Agricultural Association Meet.

The most important business transac-The superintendent announced that Mr. so as to coincide with the arrival of the

metion to the effect that the dates be changed. He stated the Lieut.-Governor had on a previous occasion sent a ed to warn the teachers not to bind communication to the board drawing attention to the fact that Their Royal

It was finally decided that a commit-Highnesses would probably be here about tee of two, comprising Miss Cameron by the Federal government to protect the The board of examiners for mine man agogical department term of the versity of California, in which he emplated taking a course during his mer holidays. This was laid on the summer holidays. This was laid on the Soptembed. Received and request grant-

passed unanimously. quested a pedestal for the Times challenge cup, which is held by her school lenge cup, which is football team, as well as repairs to the on hand at the opening of the term at a rather serious thing. He thought that vertising agent. There were already the last motion, certainly clash with the George Jeeves moved, and it was New Westminster fair. This would be a very disagreeable matter, and would Duchess of Cornwall be included in the numerous copies sent to lice sees of stances the Victoria agricultural board regretted the necessity of having to change the date of the show so as to of the gold medal of the association, by ensure its success.

of a motion and passed. Mayor Hayward, the president, pre- H. R. H.

Communications were taken up, and the secretary read the following letter

Victoria, B. C., June 6th, 1901.

Dear Sir,-In answer to your letter of recent date pledging the teachers tak-ing hold of a school exhibit in connection with the 1901 exhibition of the B. C. that I have received the enclosed note port as to the cost of putting the track vince will suffer materially. from F. H. Eaton, city superintendent of schools, and that in view of this communication, the president of the Insti-tute has deemed it advisable to call a meeting to discuss the subject.

Sincerely yours, ANNIE ENNATIZIE FRASER.

Secretary of Victoria Teachers' Institute. Victoria, B. C., June 3rd, 1901.

Miss A. E. Fraser, Secretary of the Teachers' Institute, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Miss Fraser,—I am informed grounds. that a special meeting of the Institute After s is to be called to consider the question in order that educational results may be attained. But there was insufficient time this term for the preparation of such an ous stranger, "furt it's now or never."

Inducte appearing declaring the distribution of such an output "Kind of a queer place to serve a man of preparing a school exhibit for the exhibit, and only a few months after It was observed that he had other padirect the teachers who may attend the ting to refrain from any definite undertaking in the matter at present. If after the publication of the exhibition committee's programme it shall seem expedient for the work of the city schools to be exhibited, the necessary

steps thereto will be duly taken. Yours respectfully. FRANK H. EATON,

City Superintendent. These letters caused considerable dission, H. D. Helmcken thought that after the resolution passed at the last eeting, such an action by the superintendent of schools was not what was tendent of schools was not what was expected. It was finally decided that a committee, composed of Messrs. Helmacommittee, composed of Mes ken and Shakespeare and Miss Perrin, should wait on the board of trustees to

get their views on the subject. The secretary then read a communicasales at the exhibition, which was laid

The special committee appointed to in-terview the Bowker Park company in regard to the leasing of that property, etc., reported as follows:

etc., reported as follows:

They have accepted the offer of the June 16th, No. 1 company will furnish the from the agricultural complete from the members of the limitive and school board, and conditions.

Institute and school board, and conditions are conditions.

Institute and school board, and conditions are conditions.

Institute and school board, and five men.

Institute and school board, and for five years for the use of the grounds for five years for the use of the grounds less than 500 people, and upon repairs a.m. of the day named, until 5.45 a.m. the next day.

"No. 280, Gr. F. R. Kelly, having been granted his discharge, is struck off the seriment type 7th 1001 is struck off. ided over by him. Referred to and grounds committee for reThat a young fellow just come into a lows: \$1,000 for grand stand and \$250

That a young fellow just come into a lows: \$1,000 for grand stand and \$250 for other improvements. The committee will act with the Bowker Park com mittee in supervising the work if em-

powered to do so by the board.

H. DALLAS HELMCKEN, N. SHAKESPEARE. HERBERT CUTHBERT. WATSON CLARK.

WATSON CLARK,
GEORGE DEANS.

The hall committee reported that they

Copeland Estate v. Reid; Sperling & Co.
v. Wulffsohn, appointment for taxation,
and Bank of B. C. v. Green, examina-

room would be required, and were of the opinion that this demand could be supplied by building frame structures separate from the main building.

The secretary reported that applications were coming in daily for space. Already he had over 40 applications, and he thought that a sketch of the space should be drawn up so that the applicants could be allotted room for their Appointment of Fire Wardens a

The secretary said that he was being continually asked for employment at the exhibition, and requested that some action be taken in regard to the matter. It was moved by Mr. Norris that a Suggestion That Experiments Be committee of two business men be appointed to look after this matter, all requests for employment to go through the secretary. This was seconded and

passed.

H. D. Helmcken then reported on be-The board of school trustees held their regular monthly meeting in the superintendent office last hight, the council chamber being occupied by the exhibition terview the school board in regard to the Gun, says: the dates of the opening of the exhibition | they had brought the matter to the attention of the board. He stated that there had been evidently a misunder teachers' meeting. He had simply wish-

to the 5th, inclusive.

This was seconded by Mr. Price, and Mr. Anderson of the date. A similar letter was also received from New West-

Good progress was reported by the adbool drum appurtenances. Received Ottawa. This was left in the hands of some deference might be shown the New \$400 worth of orders for the prize list.

> cause bad feeling between the people of New Westminster and Victoria. He The following programme was sug-called in official nomenclature. Those would suggest that the secretary be requested to write the New Westminster people stating that owing to the circuming of the fair by the Duke and Duchess

nsure its success.

This suggestion was put in the form

Sir Henri Joly.

Assemblage of all British Columbians mand that another be replanted, so that,

Indian war dance. Parade of stock.
Miner's rock drilling contest. Lumbermen's log chopping and sawing

Parade of school children. The report of the committee appointed to confer with the Bowker Park company was again taken up, and caused considerable discussion. It was suggested that the report be referred back to the committee, and that some practical men should go out and make a re-Agricultural Association. I would say tical men should go out and make a re-

> and out houses in good condition. ever, finally endorsed. The communication of the Cutbbert-fluence with the government to that end Browne company, which had been laid on the table, was again brought up. Mr. Shakespeare moved, seconded by Mr.

Lugrin, that the request be complied with. This was opposed by Mr. Norris, on the ground that a premium should be offered for the priviledge of selling on the After some further discussion the

motion was passed. The meeting then adjourned.

DETAILS OF CAMP. Arrangements for Summer Traini Macaulay Point.

The following regimental order has the Fifth Regiment; "The regiment will parade on Sunday,

haversacks. Forage caps to be carried on right shoulder strap, great coats folded and strapped to the waist-helt. Each man will provide himself with

parades, etc., on week days, during

5.15 a.m., reveille. "5.45 a.m., breakfast, "6.15 to 7.15 a.m., drill and instruc

"7.30 p.m., parade."
"7.30 to 8.30 p.m., drill and instruc

"A guard consisting of one sergeant one corporal, one trumpeter, and nine men will be appointed every evening at 7.30, and relieved at 5.45 next morn-

LEGAL NEWS.

There was no sitting of the Full Cour this morning, two notices of motion which were down for hearing standing To-morrow the following will be heard:

The Province

Move in the Right Direction.

Made in the Way of Reforestation.

T. C. Whyte, Crown timber office, New Westminster, writing in Rod and

by H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., entermedal for mathematics and a silver medal for Latin, for competition by the candidates in the present McGill univergability of a school children's exhibit ming an attractive feature at the comming and the description of the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the medal for Latin, for competition by the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the medal for Latin, for competition by the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the medal for Latin, for competition by the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the medal for Latin, for competition by the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the medal for Latin, for competition by the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the medal for Latin, for competition by the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the medal for Latin, for competition by the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the candidates in the present McGill univergation was brought up some time after the commencement of the candidates in the present was brought up some time after the commencement of the candidates in the present was a structure of the candidates in the present was a structure of the candidates in the present was a structure of the candidates in the present was a structure of the candidates in the present was a structure of the candidates in the candidates in the candida forest province. The enemy that we have to fight against more than any other is fire. The appointment of fire wardens | Friday. a step in the right direction, and we are certain that beneficial results will follow this move on the part of our Dominion and 3rd. The board's decision will be first to his canoe, and then changed to Helmcken was authorities. The greater portion of our submitted to the minister of mines for

> ed to do all in their power to prevent the devastation of our timber by the fire The government has recently published notices respecting the protection of for-ests against fires, in which is embodied a general warning to the public, and a heavy fine is imposed on any person who wilfully infringes the requirements of timber limits or "berths," as they are

their ability.

Now, a word or two with respect to of a motion and passed.

There was a large attendance, and There was a large attendance, and presentation to them of war medals by ply of timber. The conditions which prevail in this province, however, are entirely different. An enormous quantity of our best timber has been cut down, and it may be several years before a second growth appears. However, we think that some experiments should be made in the way of replanting or reforestation. Of course there are numerous large timber limits on which, as vet, not a stick has been cut. The timber on the latter will therefore be preserved to us for future utilization, but as the demand will in time undoubtedly exceed the supply

Two solid oak logs, in a state of excellent preservation, were recently found course leading to the former McKay mill at the Chaudiere Falls in Ottawa. The logs were thirteen feet under a posit of earth, stones and other de bris, and likely lay in that position since 1858, when the Chaudiere district was commencing to be opened up. Over 40 years ago oak trees grew around the

wood that is continu of water and a very little soaking will water many of the logs went to the at the present day are perfectly sound and of good color with the exception of

a small portion on the outside.

That the fisherman sometimes gives tale which we had from a fisherman on the Rideau, of a famous oak tree fully fourteen feet in diameter, a portion of the trunk of which was still visible, and had been able to turn. This was the story under the glamor of evening. In the sober light of next morning the sleigh was detached, and further enquiries from a more reliable source established the fact that the tree was a very famous one indeed, so that our informant, now over 70 years of age, had walked miles in his that the largest piece of oak timber he had taken out, which was in the days before the canal was built, squared 20 inches and was 40 feet in length.

Headache Relieved instantly

Got a constant headache? Ten chance to one the secret of your suffering is that "white man's burden," catarrh. Here's a sentence from one man's evidence for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-The hall committee reported that they had visited the grounds and had found that it would require a great deal of work to put the buildings in order for the consideration of Manly v. Collom, the exhibition. They thought that more a mining action.

eremony was performed by the Rev. Havelock Beechem, of Cranbrook.

KAMLOOPS.

A pretty wedding took place on Monday morning at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs N Crick when James Shafer, C. P. R. brakeman, of th's city, and Miss Elsie M. Crick were unit. The preservation and perpetuity of the forests of the province of British CoThe bride was assisted by her niece, lumbia is a question which has become

lumbia is a question which has become

Crick, brother of the bride, acted in the capacity of best man.

G. W. Prescott, F. Swaney and H. F.

approval.

Building operations in Fernie are mov- Nixon's life. Ald. Selous recorded him ing rapidly these days. About a dozen new houses have been erected in the woods at the north end, and four more woods at the north end, and four more civic employees. Mayor Fletcher also racks your highly of the brayery of Mr. are in course of erection below recreation grounds.

KASLO.

don on Friday morning, returning the same night and held session in the counagreed to. cil chamber. Several people were examined and the burden of the evidence the city aldermen can be overruled, or seemed to be against Chinese and Japignored, by the minority, there will be anese immigration. nese immigration.

The plans for the new Catholic church ation grounds, notwithstanding the reto be erected in Kaslo very shortly have been completed by W. J. Hall, and accepted by the committee. It is expected

At a meeting of the carnival commit-

the ceiling put up in such a manner as question of holding a fancy dress ball to ceiling put up in such a manner as to allow for the introduction of a steel ceiling and walls, which it is the intention to put in eventually. The outside roof will be concaved. The building will ably decorated. While the procession is be raised eight feet from the ground to in motion the barge will be anchored in allow room for putting in a steam heating furnace. The estimated cost of the church, when fully completed, will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

GREENWOOD.

F. C. Anderson of the firm of Andersen & Cunningham, electricians, and the best costumes at the fancy The action of the committee was, however, finally endorsed.

The communication of the Cutbbert
The communication of the Cutbbert
The sooner our mill owners and lumbers an The Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace have decided to erect a large hospital in Greenwood. Sister Teresa, of Ross- and \$10 for the best musical boat, and \$10 for the best comic effort at boat land, and a sister from Nelson were in or canoe decoration. This year there the district for nearly a week and after will be two distinct processions of decorlooking the situation over decided that ated boats, each of which will be under Greenwood was the most central point the pilotage of one of the lake captains. for a hospital. They made arrangements with Dr. Jakes to close his hospital and also with the medical men of the city for contract work. They intend the city for contract work. They intend to begin July 1st, and will probably sed away on Monday morning, death be-

pital building is completed. several attempts that have been made household duties, and the little one see rather, in Ottawa East—one man who makes a very fair living from the dis- 2nd, when P. L. Nives, recently from the stated. been issued by Lieut-Col. Gregory with leference to the approaching camp of for years in the Rideau river. The road from Eholt to the B. C. mine. Association was held in the drill hall on road from Eholt to the B. C. mine. Association was held in the drill hall on specific gravity of oak is very near that Nives on leaving Eholt noticed the two Monday evening, with Captain O. L. men walking ahead of him. After go- Spencer in the chair, and some 30 mem-June 16th, at 10 a.m., at the drill hall, cause it to sink. A great deal of this and will then proceed to Macaulay Point. Dress—Field day order with district, and as it was transported by could. Fortunately others who were a rifle club, and apply to the militia de-

camped into the woods. About \$4,500 were received during May at the office of the mining recorder for the Kettle river mining division, the meseting it is evident that the Van Greenwood, for free miners' certificate fees. Of this amount about \$500 came from the sub-recording offices at Camp

McKinney and Westbridge.
Provincial Constable George Cunningjustification for the reputation which he ham left for Kamloops on Friday, hav-holds in general opinion as a retailer ing in his custody L. C. Barnes, who of large styries was exemplified by a pleaded guilty last week to conspiring with Hogan and Glencross to waylay and rob Frank McGoogan, and who will and rob Frank McGoogan, and who will officer commanding to write to the D. be imprisoned in the provincial jail at O. C., requesting him to communicate the trunk of which was still visible, and upon which a team of horses and sleigh which will be pronounced after the two accommodation for the meetings of the the fall assizes Hogan and Glencross were taken to Nelson last week by Provincial Constable Forrester.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Mayor Scott, manager of the Pacific Day celebration committee was held in the council chamber at the city hall on youth to see it; but the diameter was cut and lumber mill was destroyed by fire and lumber mill was destroyed by fire on Thursday, was asked on Friday night what the intentions of the company are regarding rebuilding. Mr. Scott replied that most certainly the company would rebuild, but as to the location he was not in a position at present to say, as he was in communication with his principals. An inquiry regarding the company's loss by this fire elicited the information of the council chamber at the city hall on Tuesday evening. The chairman reported that the city council had placed \$1,000 to the credit of the committee. George Bartley reported that the manager of the baseball club had definitely promised that two games would be played during the celebration. George Dyke reported that arrangements would be made for a grand military and patriotic concert under the ausnices of the officers. down to seven or eight feet. He stated on Thursday, was asked on Friday night pany's loss by this fire elicited the inforpany's loss by this fire elicited the information that the insurance amounted to of the Sixth Regiment, and requested about \$18,500, and the value of the pro-perty destroyed was between \$25,000 and Sheriff Hall and O. L. Spencer reported \$30,000. An indirect loss is in having a certain portion of the plant inoperative owing to the destruction of the mill. The loss would have been much greater. The loss would have been much greater between the capture and factory. and the stock in the yards and factory Mount

Columbian.

A pleasant surprise awaited the rector the aggregate to \$3,150. of St. Barnabas' on Saturday night, the Dominion Day handicap when two members of the Ladies' Aid largest ever given in Canada.

Society presented him with an innocent looking envelope, says the Columbian. Upon opening the missive, these kind words met the reverend gentleman's eyes: "With the good wishes of the members of the Ladies' Aid Society, to their Rector." Around them was rolled a number of fat bills. For some weeks Fort Steele society was the marriage of Richard Hirtz and Mabel Secord in the Church of St. John the Dirice nesday last. Promptly at 12 o'clock the bridal party arrived at the church. The sidence of his brother, William Mc-Bride, of Elgin. The deceased gentle man was fifty years of age, and succumbed to abscess of the stomach, from which he had suffered for over a year. He came to this province about twenty. four years ago from his native place Lindsay, Carleton county, New Brunswick. He was a lumberman by calling

NELSON.

and was unmarried.

On Saturday afternoon two canoes were stationed in close proximity to each other, while the occupants were engaged in watching the races. canoe was a young man, in the other canoe two young ladies and a male companion. All seemed well acquainted and were talking and laughing, and apparmining properties. They will return on Friday. moment the canoe reversed with startl rapidity. The young man who had been first to his canoe, and then changed to the stern of the other. Plenty of help

FERNIE.

The movement on foot now for some time to start a co-operative store in town seems at last to have been successful, and we understand that the new business will be opened in a building in the Old Town next week.—Free Press.

Building operations in Pernie are moving the order of the savery of William Young in saving Nixon's life. Ald Selons recorded bing. spoke very highly of the bravery of Mr. Nixon's rescuer, after which Ald. Selous moved that Hugh Nixon be voted \$100 The Chinese commission arrived in Kaslo on Thursday and went on to San-that the city press his claim for the

Unless the wishes of a majority of

tenders will be called for very soon for the erection of the building. It will be a building 65 by 40 feet, with a twenty feet ceiling and gothic windows and doors. The inside will be plastered and constant of the Dominion Day celebration it was decided to have the water carnival on the first night of the celebration so as to enable all visitors to see it. The cuestion of holding a fancy dress ball mid-stream and from it the judges will make their awards. When the process sion ends the barge will be towed to the wharf so that any who desire to leave

may do so. The prizes decided upon by the com mittee include three valuable prizes for ed cance, \$35 for the best decorated sail

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Stew secure temporary quarters until the hosscalds. The little one accidentally scaldital building is completed.

| scalds. The little one accidentally scaluThat the district is infested with a ed herself last week while playing in the That the district is infested with a ed herself last week while playing in the The preservative effect of water on gang of bad men is evident from the house. Her mother was busy about her

coming from the mine to Eholt appartment for rifles and ammunition on proached and the would-be robbers determined that it is now offering to such clubs, viz: Ten rifles and free amm tion for every 40 members enrolled. the meeeting it is evident that the Vancertificate couver Veterans will find little difficulty in enrolling 40 members. Those present are anxious to have the enrolment, etc., completed without delay, so as to enable them to send a representative at Victoria on July 25th, 26th and 27th, The meeting also decided to request the receive the right to wear the official colors of the Veterans' Associatio A general meeting of the Dominion

had the stock in the yards and factory been burned. As it is much of the turned goods, being all of cedar, is considerably damaged by being bruised when it was removed from the factory.—

Mount Pleasant and Westminster avenue. R. Leighton, secretary of the jockey club, reported that his club had held a meeting on Monday evening, and had drawn up a programme and arranged Pleasant and Westminsten the Dominion Day handicap will be the

OFF FOR BISLEY.

the East.

cent. of the riflemen composing Can-

ada's team is itself an advertisement by

SERGT.-MAJOR M'DOUGALL.

Victoria's Fourth Representative on the

But, incidentially, Victoria is likely to

get some first rate advertising in return

Money For New Bridge

The By-Law Providing For This Necessity Introduced Last Evening.

City Council in Short Session-Another Meeting to Be Held To-Night.

The city council sat in brief sessi last evening. There was a light batch of communications and these were dispatch ed in short order. The most important Ald. Beckwith's by-law providing for the raising of \$60,000 to erect a permanent bridge at Point Ellice.

by-law was read a first and sec ond time, and then went into com As there were several blanks to be filled it was laid over for further co sideration in committee at a meeting thi

evening.

The first order of business was, as

The Victoria Gas Company wrote as

To the Mayor and Council, Corporatio

Gentlemen - Noticing that the question of lighting the municipal buildings has been reopened, by the consideration of the offer made to the city council by the Tramway Company, after the council had prac tically decided on the score of economy t now the Victoria Gas Light Co., Ltd., are prepared to supply the corporation with gas for illuminating purposes at the rate of 75c.

per thousand cubic feet. We beg to point out for your serious con sideration the great economy the above offer contains. The city, by adonting incanone buildings, will obtain 60 c. p. lights at

one-half the cost of electricity.

Although street lighting has not been mentioned, if the council so desire, this company can place figures before you, based 75c. rate for gas, by adopting which the city could obtain a considerable economy over the present system of street lighting, and would give the greatest satisfaction to the citizens, owing to the greater descent gas lighting over electric are light-

VICTORIA GAS CO., LTD.,

F. H. Hewlings, Supt. To the standing committee for report. Frank A. McKenzie, advertising agent for the B. C. Agricultural Association drew attention to the advisability of publishing a five or ten page pamphlet with the finance committee for report.

Capt. McConnan, vice-president of the Victoria Garrison Rifle Association, requested the council to take into favorable consideration the question of co tributing toward the expenses of the Bisley team, as far as Montreal. He referred to the splendid advertisement given the city through the fact that the of the Canadian team were residents of

ion of the council \$150-the same sum as last year—should be granted toward this object. He thought it a matter for pride that four men on the Bisley team the people would heartily endorse the of the council. Ald. Yates secthe motion. The mayor pointed out that the grant must come through

provincial government did not assist as well as the city, if these men representwell as the city, if these men represented the province. The Provincial Rifle their influence, toward the enactment of favor granting \$150. was certain that the city could afford this sum. The Provincial

Rifle Association only provided for three men, but since their meeting a fourth men, but since their meeting a had been appointed to the team. If the same propor-

Ald. Beckwith expressed a desire to explain matters for Ald, Brydon's edi-fication. He believed there was a grant

from the provincial government to the Provincial Rifle Association, and consequently it could not be said that the asciation was defraying the expenses.

John Anderson, of Duchess street, ask-To water commissioner for report.

Jones, Crane & Co., auctioneers, point-ed out that auctioneers in the city had Jones, Crane & Co., auction not paid their six months' licenses. If the city did not enforce the collection the firm wanted \$50 refunded. Referred to tax collector for report

J. P. Piercy & Co. offered to flags and decorations to be used for or namentation during the approaching visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Laid on table pending public meeting.

The water commissioner reported on the requests for water facilities on Lansdowne road, and on Oatts street. former required 450 feet of 4-inch pipe, at a cost of \$325, the revenue derived being \$1.25 per month. The latter would sitate 550 feet of 2-inch pipe, at a Ald. Williams did not think the qu

tion was exclusively one of revenue. The revenue derived would be 4 per cent .. and he believed this sufficient. and he believed this sufficient. People wanted water, and should have it. He are often our choicest boasts.—Edward water and should have it. He Bok, in The Ladies' Home Journal for June.

Bok, in The Ladies' Home Journal for June. well known as one of the most popular men in the C. P. N. Company's service. favored granting the requests. onded, thinking likewise.

Ald. Beckwith believed these works should be carried out under conditions from which the greatest revenue should be derived. Otherwise he had no seri-Ald. Brydon pointed out that water was necessary, and be favored granting

Beckwith and Brydon, during which the latter remarked that when a man "got a little fresh he sometimes ran against Beckwith and Brydon, during which the

Ald. Cameron did not believe there were any funds for further water ex-ension. Neither did he favor turning own the report of the water commis-tioner, who understood the question, as ell as the water works system, It was finally referred to the finance

ommittee for report.
The purchasing agent wrote, enclosing a letter from J. W. Kellar, asking that he time for receiving tenders for pipe e extended from yesterday until to-day. The time was extended for two days. The electric light committee reported s follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board o Gentlemen:-Your electric light committ

is resignation, your committee, before rending that it be accepted, would ask that the inspector be requested to furnish the council with the record work, also a detail return of fees collected, as per morning. ections 36 and 44 of the Electric Wiring

THOMAS A. BRYDON. W. G. CAMERON R. T. WILLIAMS.

The finance committee recommended he appropriation of \$9,141.79 for paynent of accounts. Adopted.

Ald, Beckwith drew attention to a far are most favorable. ommunication which had been received.

omplaining of a public nuisance in

writer it was not read.

Residents on the north side of Cadboro Bay road, from Richmond road to to Chestnut street, asked for connection with the drain which is being laid on the

outh side of the road. Referred to the streets, bridges and The following members of the council

were then appointed a court of revision: Mayor Hayward, and Alds. Yates, Kinsman, Cooley and Hall. Ald. Beckwith's by-law providing that of a cent per hour for a 16 c. p. electric tamp, er practically incandescent gas lighting will give you four times the light at one-half the cost of electricity. The committee then rose, re ported progress and asked leave to sit

The by-law will be recommiagain. The by-law will be recommitted and considered at a meeting this even-The Menzies street widening by-law was then finally passed, after which the

incil adjourned. GAME PROTECTIVE LEAGUE.

Public Meeting to Be Held To-Night for Purpose of Organization.

Those interested in the protection of cognize that a league is necessary, and were all Japanese. the organization of one this evening will

probably take place, state, territory and county a well organized standing army of game protec- splendid collections tors, in view of the alarming decrease

laws; the punishment of offenders; discouraging the slaughter of wild game of putting in a vacation. and protecting the creatures that still re The organization now has working divisions in twenty-four states and two provinces of Canada and a membership which embraces a large number of con Association got all the credit for raising game legislation. The body has already

tion was voted this year as last, \$300 that game found in their possession was and Mr. John A. Heritage, the popular would be the sum. However, he favored purchased in foreign states, and therefore not liable to the restrictions applic able under local legislation, and this fed- Amur. throughout the country to be insurmount month of June. The interior of the to the supervision of the public

Through the instrumentality of Frank
A. Pontius, a well known sportsman, a
branch organization of the League of Ald. Beckwith's motion was finally leady obtained the signatures of over forty sportsmen and believers in game the artistic.

The bride was given away by her protection, and it is proposed to shortly father, and was attended by the Misses inaugurate a system of co-operation with the local game wardens which, it is be-lieved, will result in a more universal Mr. W. C. Wilson. The bride was respect for the game laws now existing on the statute books.

LACK IN PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

There is too great a lack in the practical and ferns, the gift of the bridegroom, and education of our girls. Such a practical phase of a woman's life as the realization carnations. The latter also wore pearl and meeting of honest obligations never enters into a girl's studies at school, college, or, in the vast majority of cases, even at home. We go on and let our girls study LansThe useless ologies and isms, and accumulate a pipe.

priped information which never, even for a single would at them in their lives. But of the practical things was the fundamental principles.

LansThe useless ologies and isms, and accumulate a contracting parties, the guests sat down to a dainty wedding repast.

The newly-married couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents from innuncerable friends in this city and things, was the fundamental principles. necessitate 550 feet of 2-inch pipe, at a cost of \$135, and a monthly charge of 60 cents. He advised that the work be not done, as he did not consider that the consider that the where we are floundering in this country.

The min their lives. But of the practical innumerable friends in this city of elsewhere, as substantial evidences of popularity universally acknowledge. Among these perhaps might be ment to supply the country. where we are floundering in this country, despite our boasts of progress in matters educational. The things we ought to know we know not, and the things which avail

A SPRAINED ANKLE QUICKLY CURED.

"At one time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Carv editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success. I tried Chamberlain's Pali During this discussion quite a little passage at arms ensued between Alds. Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Victoria's Crack Shots Leave To-Morrow For

To-morrow evening the four rifleme Student From the University of who will represent this city and, indeed, the entire Canadian West on the Bisley Tokyo Visited This City rifle team, leave for Montreal, where Yesterday. they will embark on the 22nd on the

Tunisian for Liverpool. Will Proceed to West Coast Bonaturally are elated over the proud distanical Station to Conduct tinction which they have won by she ability before the butts. That a city of Researches. less than 25,000 should send twenty per

An ardent student in the botanical in naving considered the undermentioned sub-lect, beg to report as follows:

That, as the wire inspector has tendered

Tokyo, Japan, spent yesterday in this stitute of the Imperial University of no means inconsiderable. city. This was Kichisaburo Yendo, who arrived from the land of the Mikado on the steamer Kinshiu Maru yesterday

He is a young man, alert, active and indoubtedly scholarly, with that great vitality and energy which are the distinguishable characteristics of Japanese pub lic men of to-day. This is his first visit to the continent directly across from his native shores, and his impressions so

To a Times representative yesterday he said that he contemplated a trip to the botanical station at Port Renfrew, Spring Ridge.

Ald. Williams also wanted the comdelay. His particular subject in the munication read.

The communication in question being unaccompanied by the name of the weed. That he is strongly conversant with this branch of a po comes evident when he talks seaweed

to an appreciative listener. The shores of Japan, he pointed out yesterday, were peculiarly adapted to an exhaustive study of sea plant life, Along the southern isles one may find tropleal flora, and gradually drawing north the botanist would encounter the plant life of the temperate zone, and still further

north Siberian flora.

The seaweed which was seen along the coast of this Island was, he explained, out of two classes, both indigenous the rortheast portion of the Pacific Ocean. No similar specimens were to be found elsewhere. At the same time it should be remembered that there were for the sum voted by the city council ome classes common to Vancouver Isl- for the men. Company Sergt.-Major McDougall waited on the mayor this and and Japan, not counting the cos-

morning and offered to take several hunnopolitan species. Speaking of the university of Tokyo, ared copies of the pamphlet "Victoria, he explained that it was a very large | Past and Present," or any other adverinstitution. There were fully three thousand students in attendance, the to designate, and to circulate it in the ajority, however, receiving instruction | East, in England and at the Glasgow

The university embraced seven institutes or departments. The institute of science had six ramifications. There leave of absence to attend Bisley, and to provide a new bridge within two years. Those interested in the protection of game should not forget the public meeting to be held in Pioneer hall, Broad street, this evening. Sportsmen restricted had six rainbal actions. There were goology, botany, zoology, mathematics, physics and chemistry. There were foreign professors teaching the languages, but the instructors in science

Mr. Yendo has been corresponding for some time past with another enthusiastic botanist, Miss Tilden, of the univers-A league of American sportsmen was ity of Wisconsin. She is also devoted to organized in New York city three years the study of sea plant life, and has ago for the purpose of creating in every travelled as far as Hawaii to conduct informed a few days since that every researches. She and Mr. Yendo have berth on the Tunisian with the excenexchanged many specimens, both having

The visitor from the Orient has rein game birds and animals throughout coived an invitation from Prof. Mc-since the names have been published in Millan to study at the Port Renfrew the Times. Staff Sergt. McVittie and America. The work of the league is botanical station, and will proceen there divided into four parts, devoted to se-curing the enactment of more stringent botanical station, and will proceed there at once. He is not representing his uni-curing the enactment of more stringent versity, but is travelling solely for his taken by Mr. McDougall and Lieut

Married Last Evening-Very Pretty

Event.

jacquard, trimmed with satin merveil-

popularity universally acknowledged

Mr. and Mrs. Heritage will spend their

Amur on the northern run.

leux and real lace, and the bridesmaids

THE ROAD INSPECTOR. UNITED IN WEDLOCK. Enlarged Power Given That Official-

Changes in Lands and Works Department. Two Popular and Well Known Young People A change has recently been made in

of the team had been taken up.

Sergt, Graham, of the 48th Highland-

ers, have dropped out, their places being

Davidson, of the Queen's Own Rifles.

the administrative staff of the lands and works department, which it is expecte secured the enactment by congress of the Lacey bill, which makes it an offence to ship game birds or animals to market into any state which has laws prevention of a very pretty ceremony last into any state which has laws prevention.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wilson, Cadbora Bay road, was the scene of a very pretty ceremony last government machinery. It has been felt cannot under existing conditions guaranteed to the conducted section of the government machinery. It has been felt cannot under existing conditions guaranteed to the conducted section of the government machinery. It has been felt cannot under existing conditions guaranteed to the conducted section of the government machinery. It has been felt cannot under existing conditions guaranteed to the conducted section of the government machinery. ing the sale of its own wild game. For many years game wardens throughout the bonds of matrimony Miss Mary A. on F. C. Gamble, the engineer of the some time that the duties entailed Ald. Kinsman wanted to know how the country were handicapped in their Wilson, eldest daughter of one of the department, were too numerous for one prosecutions of offenders who pleaded most prominent of the city's pioneers, would increase the efficiency of the department. Mr. Gamble will in future com

bine his attention to the dyking works eral statute is said to abridge a difficulty which for a time appeared to wardens which should be associated with the more comprehensive year by year and Those duties from which he has been residence, notably the apartment in relieved will be taken up by the provin-cial road inspector, N. E. Killeen, who will now have complete supervision of the roads, streets and bridges of the reasonprovince. Mr. Killeen has just completd a tour of the upper country, undertaken for the purpose of familiarizing himself with his enlarged duties, upon which he now enters.

As road inspector, he has given the greatest satisfaction, and now that the herewith to enclose copy of my telegram charmingly attired in white silk and wool | matter of good highways is exciting so much interest partly through the educative work of the Good Roads Associain white muslin. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of white carnations with general favor.

VICTORIA'S CLAIMS.

There has just been issued from the presses of T. R. Cusack a handsome ittle handbook, entitled "Victoria, Past and Present," containing capital illustrations of this city from the early days to the present. The reading matter which accompanies it is from the pen of . Elworthy, the secretary of the Vic

oria Board of Trade.

The little pamphlet is gotten up in nost artistic form, is beautifully printed on fine paper, and should serve admirably the purpose for which it is designed, namely, to advertise the beauty of this

Last night the council decided to acept the offer of the Victoria members of the Bisley team to circulate these handbooks at Bisley, where representatives will be present from all parts of For several years past he has presided over the destinies of that very important the British possessions, as well as at the department of the modern steamship-the Glasgow exhibition, which some of faem engine room-and is now chief of the intend visiting.

NO HOME should be without it. Painhoneymoon at Banff, and they carry with them the felicitations of their friends, made. Used as a liniment for brules and without success, I tried Chamberian's Pain

Balm, and am pleased to say that relief
came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedly followed." Sold by
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without success, I tried Chamberian's Pain
them the felicitations of their friends, swellings. Internally for cramps and diarrhoea. Avoid substitutes, there is but one pany.
Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Mr.

Quartette Of By-Laws

City Will Be Asked to Vote on Four of Them on June 24th.

The quartette are in high spirits, and Text of Correspondence With the Ottawa Government Re Point Ellice Bridge.

> On the 24th of this month the rea estate owners of the city will be called upon to vote upon four money by-laws a council and adjourned, to provide for civic improvements. These by-laws are as follows: Paving of Government street \$ 13,500

New bridge at Point Ellice Total\$268,500 This decision was reached at a meeting of the city council last night when

through all its stages. It will be noticed that there has been an increase in the amount originally specified in the by-law for the bridge, the sum of \$60,000 having been increaspower to raise \$100,000 for that purpose. The object of asking for the

increased sum. A good deal of discussion took place in same time it was com

sheuld be a credit to the city.

All doubt as to the immediate necessity of the bridge was settled by the mayor's reading correspondence which he had had with Hon, J. Israel Tarte, the prinister of public works. The tenor majority, however, receiving instruction in the engineering institute. Of the remainder, jurisprudence or law was the mainder, jurisprudence or law was the law was the mainder, jurisprudence or law was the law wa naval yard at Esquimalt, has very city carrying out the agreement entered kindly granted Sergt. Major McDougall into with the Dominion authorities to remembered that this is a very busy should be a creditable one.

My Dear Mr. Mayor:-I have wired Mr. Keefer to make an immediate and careful Bodley with him to England, but was inspection of the Point Ellice bridge, in view of ascertaining whether it is absolutely safe. I must remind you that the munition of those retained for the members cipality was allowed two years to erect a The team has undergone slight changes steel bridge, which I think has not yet been crected. Believe me, dear Mr. Mayor, Truly yours,

J. ISRAEL TARTE.

Victoria, May 17, 1901 I, Tarte, Minister of Public Works, Ot-

bridge to allay public alarm caused by the CHAS. HAYWARD. as follows:

(Copy of Telegram.)

venience that government insist on fulfill-ment of original agreement, and the erection of a proper structure within reason-

Victoria, May 18, 1901. Dear Mr. Mayor:-By permission of the Hon. the Minister of Public Works, I beg to him on 17th inst., in reference to the ondition of Point Ellice bridge. Yours very truly, G. A. KEEFER,

Resident Engineer. Chas. Hayward, Esq., Mayor of Victoria,

Being asked by the mayor for an estione hundredths of a mill on the dollar.

Mr. Keller's tender was as follows: \$1,718.23.

\$1.16; 6x9, \$1.43; 6x10, \$1.66; 6x12,

\$2.09. \$1.30; 6x10, \$1.60; 6x12, \$2.

stating that his company was ready to ed hot weather, proceed with the double tracking of Bird His trip through Cage Walk, and asking that the new conclusively in his opinion that

grade of the street be given.

The council then resolved itself into the Pacific Coast. Nothing co ommittee on roads, streets and bridges, and after some deliberation resumed as city and the streets lined with ma

STRIKE IS OVER

on the Old Terms.

the by-law to Point Ellice bridge was considered by the board and passed ers' Protective Union.

ed to \$75,000. This was with the unani- to recognize the union in any manner. mous consent of the board, some of He was willing to meet a committee of on a smaller scale was evident: the members even favoring asking for his own employees, however, and had no men rushing here and there pose. The object of asking to the same ing in his mine. After some the conference amount was not because it was Mr. Terry retired, and the conference most important points on the Pacific was then held.

According to the Nanaimo Herald, "bewhich neither San Francisco nor Los but because contingencies may arise which may require the expenditure of an

regard to the liability of the city to maintain bridges sufficiently strong to carry the largest cars which the Tramway ompany propose to put upon it. At the non ground among city and the Esquimalt, and Victoria West suburbs, should be one that would bear any strain put upon it, and that it should be a credit to the city.

eason of the year at the yard, when

season of the year at the yard, when Mr. McDougall could least easily be follows:

His Worship the Mayor of Victoria: Sergt. Bodley intended to take Mrs.

(Copy of Telegram Sent.)

Have you any objection to wire me tend of Geo. A. Keefer's report on Point Ellice

on F. C. Gamble, the engineer of the but consider it, subject to present restrictions, limiting number of passengers to man, and that a division of his duties thirty per car and weight of cars to eight Mr. Dunsmuir had said he would not the ceremony of installing the efficers, and the ceremony of installing the efficers, and the ceremony of installing the efficiency of the ceremony of the cer tons, safe for ordinary traffic. The heavier recognize Mr. Terry nor allow him to cars contemplated will not be used. In work, but that he knew Mr. Richardview of the fact that this bridge has been son and that he was a good fellow. All in use more than two years beyond expiration of time limit of egreement with Dobut he did not want Mr. Faulds to put but he did not want Mr. Faulds to put the grand officer made a brief speech. minion government, would respectfully suggest as a concession to public opinion, and
by the interests of public safety and conby the interests of public safety and conby good for six months."

In grand once made a congratulating the order on its marked
prosperity, and especially on the very
material increase in the membership.

G. A. KEEFER. Resident Engineer.

mate of the increase in the assessment during the year. nvolved by the by-laws, the city clerk stated that it would be one and sixteen December 31st, 1900. lodges in the jurisdiction, an increas During the evening a letter was read from Sergt.-Major McDougall, of the Bisley team, thanking the council for 156. There were 329 members initiated the generous appropriation made toward the expenses of the members and inti-

smith.

Two tenders were received for sewer for current expenses.

The total amount of assets is now

Six inch, 20 cents; 8 inch, 30 cents; 9 inch, 34 cents; 10 inch, 41 cents; 12 inch, 54 cents; 10 inch, 11 cents; 10 inch, 54 cents per straight foot. For E. Higgins, Who is Making a Tour of

The Pottery company's tender was as follows: Six inch, 19 cents; 8 inch, 25 cents; 9 inch, 31½ cents; 10 inch, 40 cents; 12 inch, 50 cents. For Y's: 6x5, 80 cents; 6x6, 80 cents; 6x8, \$1.10; 6x9, son is just completing a trip which him through the Southern States W.

tery company. A letter was received from Manager vails as Victorians are experiencing present. When in Mexico he had en

The contract was awarded to the Pot-

street especially, and said that Alexandra Miners Will Return to Work street nothing but the

The Alexandra strike is over, the men returning on the old terms. Yesterday lands. For those who were Premier Dunsmuir and Manager Faulds, manager of the mines there, were met ed all to visit Los Angeles by H. James, Fred. Wilson and Frank Richardson, the committee, and Lionel Terry, secretary of the Alexandra Minat the latter place.

Both Messrs. Dunsmuir and Fauld particularly interesting to objected to meeting Mr. Terry, the former explaining that he did not desire excite the interest of a visitor, but streets crowded with people all bent objection to members of the union workbusiness. In his opinion Seattle in day

fore going, Mr. Terry requested Mr. Angeles could boast of muir and the committee to meet without prejudice as to what had octhroughout the United States with curred in the past, and enumerated the Alaska and the north. The greater part questions to be discussed. When he came of the business from United States to to Mr. Faulds and his alleged incom- the northern gold fields would always petency, Mr. Dunsmuir interrupted him go through Seattle, and that city would the aldermen that the bridge, which is Faulds a competent man. Mr. Terry fact that Mr. Higginson based his potwers this replied by saying that many miners dis- opinion that Seattle would in time be agreed with him, and that in view of the come one of the, if not the most, import sad fatality at Cumberland he was taking a very grave responsibility on him-

> crowd of miners assembled at the Vancouver was on the Mainland and wa station many expressions in condemna-turally give it the start of Victoria. Premier's attitude were heard, and the opinion was freely ex- with Victoria. He says that what in pressed that no agreement could be pressed him most was the quiet tra ressed that no agreement pressed that host was the pressed that host was the city air which prevailed throughout the city. titude remained unchanged. The im- The beautiful natural scenery of the was general from remarks let suburbs acted in a fall by Mr. Faulds that the management rpon the jaded nerved of the active would insist on a reduction from the business man old price, and that if the miners went | He visited Oak Bay and went through back to work they would have to make a complete surrender, while Mr. Duns-before leaving visit the Gorge. muir's declaration that under no cirmstances would he meet a representative of the union, or recognize the orof Salt Lake city will return ho ganization in any way, was considered a declaration of war, and preparations were immediately made for a general meeting of the union, to be held as soon as the conference ended, which would receive and consider the report of the committee. In all about 150 miners were assembled at Alexandra, including of July the various secret societies of many from Nanaimo, Wellington and the city will be busy electing and install ing officers. Some of the lodges have

"The conference ended at 5 o'clock, already completed the ceremony, and the committee repaired to the Min-ers' hall, and were followed by the men Last Monday evening at a meeting in such numbers that it was soon packed the Sons of St. George the grand dis to suffocation. The committee reported trict deputy, who was present

installed the following officers: "The men were asked to return to work at the same prices as before, viz., Victoria, May 17, 1901.

"The men were asked to return to W. P., Bro. F. Jeeves; W. P., S. Heald; W. V. P., W. Charlesworth; W. C., 2,352 pounds for 66 cents, and \$6 for Bro. S. Greenhalgh; W. T., H. Rivers; Hon. J. I. Tarte, Minister of Public Works, Ottawa:

Cannot under existing conditions guarantee absolute safety of Point Ellice bridge, but consider it, subject to present actions and preference given to Alexadra residents. Mr. Dunsmuir stated that only one man would be discriminated against that only one man would be discriminat

per. An excellent program

The report was finally adopted, and He thought that the society had made a the terms accepted. A vote of confidence in Mr. Terry was passed unanimously, and after resolving that the union be maintained and that each man pay 25 cents per month dues, the meeting: Sir Knight Commander, Emil Kunz, ing terminated. mander, F. Le Roy: Sir Knight Record Keeper, Jas. Bell. re-elected; Sir Knight Finance Keeper, R. F. John, re-elected;

THE THREE LINKS. O. Knight Chaplain, Wm. Minty; Sir Knight Sergeant, R. John; Sir Knight Capital Showing Made By the I. O. F. for the Year.

The grand lodge I. O. O. F. opened in annual session at Nanaimo yesterday. Grand Master Johnstone submitted an exhaustive report, indicating marked increase in the prosperity of the order The statistical report showed that on

mating, as mentioned in the Times last night, that he would be glad to distrinight, that he would be glad to distribute any advertising matter which the council might designate. His offer was received with thanks and one thousand copies of "Victoria Past and Present" will be placed in his hands to circulate at Bisley and throughout the different parts of the old land which he may visit.

were as follows: From dues, \$3.4.364.70;
from initiations and degrees, \$8,663.28;
from rents and invested funds, \$10.844.53; from other sources, \$3.534.98, or a total revenue of \$57,407.46, an increase of \$2,560.58. The number of brothers relieved were 326, while sick benefits were paid for 3,035 weeks, 19 byothers were buried and 7 widowed families relieved. There was \$19.219.36 Ar invitation was received and ac families relieved. There was \$19,219.36 Ar invitation was received and accepted with thanks for the council to attend the Dominion Day sports at Lady. end the Dominion Day sports at Lady- and orphans. The total amount paid out

pipe, one from J. W. Keller, and the other from the Victoria Pottery com\$209.937.22, and there is a balance the hands of the grand treasurer of TALK WITH A TOURIST

E. Higginson, wife and family

gistered at the Dominion hot

empared with the general la

cent residences. Los Angeles

an ideal spot. He mentioned

ence of tropical foliage of all ki

The bustling activity of San Francisc

Mr. Higginson will leave in a few

AMONG THE LODGES.

ons of St. George at Last Meeting In-

stalled Officers for Term.

From now on to the end of the month

The grand officer made a brief speech,

M. at A., Geo. Murray, re-elected; Sir Knight First M. of G., John E. Droob;

Sir Knight Second M. of G., R. Margi-

son; Sir Knight Sectinel, H. Weber; Sir Knight Picket, Wm. McFaun.

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were most beautifully laid

the gardens took like

take a tour of California h

rived in the city the other day and

America, Gives His Impression

Wichita, Kansas, U. S. A. Mr. Higgin and up through California He stated this morning that all through alifornia the same kind of weather VOL. 22.

His trip through California had proved

tainly not a business city like San Fi Big Blaze in a Russian Ship Coming north to San Francis

thence to Seattle, he had been much i pressed with the great business activity to him, was not a point which would the Galleys island shipyards yes amed the slips, the cruiser and other vessels, the governm

sons lost their lives in the

Paris. June 14 .- An explosion cartridge factory, situated suburbs of Les Moulineaux, has the loss of 15 lives, and the of about 20 persons.

A majority of those injured were Hotel Destroyed. West Baden, Ind., June 14.-Th eral Springs hotel was destroyed early this morning. The fire broat 1 p. m. in the baker shop at th

Mr. Higginson is very much pleased THE INDEMNITY CLAIM

> Herald from Washington says: nmissioner Rockhill has cal taels. They point out that each ages, that these were lumped and the aggregate was the lin lemand accepted by the Chinese Consequently there is no nece

> > SINKING OF TRANSP

Thirty Injured. New York, June 15.-The si the United States transport In the Erie basin yesterday after as known caused the death man and the injury of more tha

Foxhill Keene Expects to Win th

VISITED KRUGER.

The Hague, June 14.-Mrs. H arrived here and is domiciled near Schoveningen. She vi Kruger this afternoon. Schove fishing village and popula place about three miles from T QUIT WORK TO-NIGH

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, June 15.-W. ew Westminster, was di a man named Geo. Campbell ir on suspicion. Three express wa of goods, aggregating in value staken to the police station.

\$1.50 munum. \$1.50

Fire and Explosi

-Cruiser Among Vessels Destroyed. Warehouses Filled With Sup

Also Burned-Twelve Liv Reported Lost St. Petersburg, June 14.-The

Neva Fontanka canal, destroyin eral military warehouses filled wi According to the Novoe Vremya The damage done amounts to 10,

other buildings there and a large

of timber. The flames also lear

Explosion in Cartridge Facto

The victims were horribly n

end of the building. It burned and by 3 o'clock the hotel had be pletely consumed. The loss is \$5 insurance \$100,000. Two hundr twenty-five guests registered hotel last night. None were

our Powers Have Not Accepted 000,000 as Sum to Be Deman of China. New York, June 15 .- A special

state department that four of the ers have not accepted \$337,000 the lump sum to be demanded of These powers are Russia, Go France and Japan. Diplomats ited to this government insist the is no necessity for formal accept the powers of the limit of 450. further discussion of this point. ing the views of their governme erican proposal for the referen indemnity questions to The Has be adopted."

One Man Was Killed and Mor

TO RUN AT PARIS.

Prize With Olympian London, June 15 .- Racing con draw crowds of fashionable a the Ascot meeting next week be quite a function of the ye hill Keene has gone to Paris e to win the Grand Prix with to-morrow. Keene, discussing of American invasion of Englis "We have brought go over and your handicappers see preciate them so highly that t erally race them at about the top handicap. This is a complir handicap. This is a could sometimes do without. nore than four hundred America in England and there will be year. American trainers are

any, though an Englishman Mrs. Botha Called on the Form

Brunett river last night while Local Canadian Pacific other been advised that all section a men in British Columbia will this evening in sympathy with the eastern trackmen. No define ment has been made here of the strike is likely to extend. The police made an immer stolen property this morning,