

| | the fund up to \$150,000 a year. At the | | special took the uninjured to Columbus. | It was decided by the board of trade | vance over the original offer, but it 198 | building buckled, and almost immediately | A BULL THE OFFICE AND AND SHEET AND | |
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| | same time the convention very strictly | Dawson It is thought (Jonello may | "There is nothing left of the train but | to make application to have increased | vance over the original oner, but it has | fell, carrying with it the upper story of | Philippi, W. Va., July 24Two | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | guarded the power of ordering a strike. | make trophic for the officials at Skag- | two Pullman coaches. Everything else | mail service between Manaimo and vic- | tain would supplement Canada's offer, | the Columbia hotel. It was in the latter. | negroes, whose names are unknown. | |
| Stings of | A proposal to permit local unions to | way or Ketchikan. | was reduced to charred iron and steel, | toria. | tam wond supplement oundu b on st, | building that the firemen met their fate, | were lynched at Womelsdorf, near here. | |
| ., 25c. per | strike without consulting the interna- | | hissing with the heat under the streams | B. Greer, of the C. P. R., was also | tent." | - Partie The month of the same and the | last night, by an angry mob numbering several hundred. The first victim was | |
| ., 20c. per | tional executive was, after a warm de- | GOSSIP FROM LONDON. | of the fire apparatus." | present at the meeting, and went fully | Lord Strathcona was unable to say | "SOCIATIV INDESIDADIE" | several hundred. The first victim was | A CONTRACTOR |
| | bate, defeated. The delegates to the | a second a second a second second and second a s | | into the question of terminal rates, ex- | what British port would be the terminus | "SOCIALLY UNDESIRABLE." | shot and killed in the station house: the | |
| silvern aler- | next convention, three years hence, will | The TRACE COLUMN TIME (1) | Railway Surgeon's Report. | plaining that Nanaimo had the same | of the proposed line, but he said Liver- | Charlenger old the state of a little state | second was taken to the park, where | and the second states of |
| | be one to every two hundred, instead | The British Columbia Loan-The Col- | Dayton, Ohio, July 25 The railroad | rates as Victoria, Vancouver or New | or the proposed line, but he said Liver- | Extraordinary Case of Persecution of | he was hanged and then riddled with | J. Alter |
| wes | of at present, one to every hundred mem- | | surgeon at Xenia reports only four peo- | Westminster, the other terminal points | pool, Swansea, Bristol, Southampton, Newport and Cardiff were all competing | Officer of Second Life Guards. | bullets and cut to pieces. | |
| restrict the second second | bers | The second se | | | | the second state of the last the second | Both whites and negroes are enraged | |
| Trate and a character of | Libel Suits. | Toronto, July 24The Telegram's | | A party composed of Messrs. Clarke; | for selection. One of the Canadian Pacific railway | London, July 24Details of a re- | and in arms' | |
| en later date 1 | and the second | London cable savs: | engineer, fireman, and two mail clerks, | McQueen and H. Burrow, of Portland, | One of the Canadian Pacine ranway | markable case of persecution by brother | The trouble grew out of yesterday's | |
| ites Street. | Suits for libel were entered against | "The market is overloaded with gilt- | and ten injured. | all mining men, arrived here last even- | directors confirmed to a representative | officers of a young lieutenant of the | murder of Chief of Police Wilmouth of | |
| the second s | 15 newspapers to-day by the attorneys | | List of Dead. | ing from Alberni, and left for Victoria | of the Associated Press every particular | Second Life Guards, Windsor Regiment, | Elkins. Several other arrests have been | |
| | for Miss Bennett, of East Blenheim | edged securities. British Columbia was | Xenia, Ohio, July 25The following is | this morning. They have been paying a | of the Canadian Pacific's offer to build | of which King Edward is colonel-in- | made and lynching seemed imminant | STE DEN CONTRACT |
| and the state | township. They published a story that | about to issue a loan of £121,000, but | | visit to Vancouver Island to look into | and operate a subsidized line, and said | chief shows that in this crack cavalry | The doad blacks were cought near Rol | |
| | she had eloped with a married man, tak- | has decided to withdraw and wait a | a corrected list of the dead at 11 a.m.: | mining prospects. Mrs. Clarke accom- | th he and others interested were con- | organization like many others, the oth- | lington and more looked up them with | |
| | ing some of her father's money. | more propitious time for floating it. | William Clark, engineer, of Columbus; | panied them. The visitors looked over | fident that the project would be accom- | cers are intoleranti of the presence of | cors fouring lynching if they wore to here | |
| | | | Patrick Dwyer, fireman, Cincinnati; M. | the Using mine They were not ave | plished. They have no doubt the British | any one who takes his profession seri- | to Elkins. Negroes are leaving on every | |
| | Failure. | "At the recent conference between re- | Peters, mail clerk, Cincinnati; F. M. | the Hayes mine. They were not pre- | government will provide a subsidy equal- | ously | trdin | |
| | Geo. T. Pendrith & Co., dealers in | presentatives of the colonial and British | McKeown, mail clerk, Greenfield, Ind., | pared to say what the result of the visit | ling the Canadian government subsidy. | Second Lieut, C. D. Gregson, who se- | The lynched men were horribly mutil- | |
| 100 June 10 10 | machinery, have assigned. Liabilities | universities some results were achieved. | body not recovered. The coal car had | | Mr. Chemberlain, the colonial secre- | cured a commission on February 15th | ated and their bodies left on the com- | and the state |
| ALL STORES | nearly \$25,000, assets not known. | | become unloosened from its couplings | performed at Alberni, but it did not | town is known to fevor this plan, and | 1902, was known to be a hard worker, | mons | |
| and the the first | | successful. The proposal that colonial | somehow and started down a three-mile | show signs of being done wisely. | nonligment will undoubtedly gratify the | efficient and popular with his men. On | | |
| date disk to | Disappeared. | students should be eligible for special | grade. At the bottom of the grade it | | parmament will undoubtedly granty the | Monday night a number of officers of | is the second and a second second second | |
| made in distance | | university gowns met with marked dis- | I do at a tota the sector of the | | 1 11 The chief requirement of the | the regiment chased Lient Greeson out | WILL TRY AGAIN. | |
| george belon | Hamilton, July 24Amy Wilson, the | | train. The coal car was smashed to | | such lines. The chief requirement of the | of his quarters, hunted him through the | | |
| ward water | 18-year-old daughter of John H. Wil- | | | Shot a Deputy Sheriff Who Was on the | Imperial government will be that the | barmaka with whins at the name time | Argonauts Lost Race Because They Had | |
| the portion set | | ties to equal colonial patronage. It was | | | steamers shall become auxiliary cruisers | | | |
| IT AND CHINY | at Capetown, disappeared from the farm | | | Way to Allest Illu. | just as the C. P. R. Empress (Pacific) | using foul language, ducked him in a horse trough until he was half dead, and | Poor Side of River. | |
| A spinning | last Tuesday. No trace has since been | formulate a scheme of admission which | were piled on top of it. Almost instantly | Aller Q Q Tele 00 Dente Of the | liners are. The principal points on which | destroyed his entire kit. The victim | the second se | |
| Con- | found of her by the police. A note in | would give colonial students the full ad- | the gas tanks under the cars exploded, | Aiken, S. C., July 23Deputy Sherift | the Canadian government will insist re- | was forced to spend the remainder of | New York, July 25Joseph Wright, | |
| Con | the girl's handwriting was found in her | vantage of a university education in | and set fire to the ruins. | Chester Ahl was killed last light by the | late to refrigerating plants, speed and | the night on the have floor of his moon | New Tork, July 20Joseph Wright, | |
| antreaster opening | room, in which she said she had been | Great Britain. | A STATISTICS AND AND A STATISTICS AND AND A STATISTICS AND | desperado, Johnson, alias Jeffeote, who | cargo capacity. It is admitted on all | the night on the bare hoor of his room | captain of the crew of the Argonaut | |
| ALL THE MARK | compelled to go away on a long trip by | It is a great satisfaction to Can- | LORD DUNDONALD. | four months ago killed a man named | sides that the present movement was | planation for this traatmont is that | Club, of Toronto, which has just return- | |
| and the particular | two men armed with revolvers. The | adians here and to people generally that | te providen state and the schedule and an early of | Wilson at Herndon, Ga., and on July | hastened hy, if it was not the immediate | Light Orogoon is socially undesigned | ed from England, where it met defeat | |
| in administra | girl has always been well behaved. | the police are not to have their way in | Commander of Canadian Forces Will | 16th killed Deputy Sheriff Flanders, who | outcome of, the formation of the Amer- | Theut, Gregson is socially undesirable. | in the eight-oar championship race at. | |
| Service and the service of the | and the second | the desire that the Canadian arch be | Reach Ottawa To-night-Prepara | tried to arrest him near Midville, Ga. | ican shipping combine. | | | |
| | Monastery Burned. | pulled down. It was argued that the | tions for His Reception. | Jeffcote escaped into the Ogechee | Ican surpping comome. | tenant's record, and the ring's connec- | having to row on the poorer side of the | |
| All and the second s | Oka., Que., July 24 The famous | arch impeded traffic, but it has been | tions for mis neception. | river swamps. He was heard of in Aiken, S. C., a few days ago. Deputy Sheriff Ahl located him, and with a | MURDERER CONFESSES. | | | |
| | Oka monastery, where for many years | decided that it shall remain until August | OUL TI OF TIN DI IN | Alken, S. C., a few days ago. Deputy | MURDERER CONTRASEAS. | Majesty will order a strict investigation | "I know we can, and we are going to | |
| | monks of the Trappist order have spent | 11th. | Ottawa, July 25Lord Dundonald, | Sneriff Ahl located him, and with a | 0 TT TTU 1 TTI TTU 1 TT | into the affair. | try again." | |
| IT! | their lives in silonce prover and labor | "Hon, Edward Blake made his first | the new major-general for Canada, will | | Says He Killed His Wife, Her Mother | | 3 | |
| 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | their lives in silence, prayer and labor, | appearance in the House of Commons | arrive in Ottawa to-night from Montreal | party rode up to the house where Jeff- | and John Knuckles. | BOY DROWNED AT SEATTLE. | EARTHQUAKES IN PERSIA. | 1 |
| and the second | was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock last | vesterday since his recent severe acci- | and will be met at the depot by the | | and the second se | and the second s | LARTHULARNO IN PERSIA. | |
| | night. The monks made every effort to | dent. It will be remembered that he was | entire headquarters staff and a guard | killed Ahl. Jeffcote escaped into the | Atoka, I. T., July 24Jas. Reeves has | | | |
| Contraction in the second | save the building, but their efforts were | the the a hangom ash and nainfully | of honor from the 43rd Regiment. The | | surrendered to the police here, explain- | o'clock this afternoon Claude Wakefield. | Town Deserted and There Is Much Suffer- | |
| | of no avail, and this morning nothing | injuned " | officers of the local militia will also turn | PLANE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR STORES | ing that it was he who killed his wife | a twelve-year-old boy, was drowned in | ing Among Panic-Stricken People. | |
| Might All | but the four walls of the building re- | mjurcu. | out in force to meet the new commander- | | here several days ago, also her mother, | Lake Washington. The lad was unable | to be a first and the second | - |
| | mained standing. The loss will be | SUB-MARINE VOLCANO. | in-chief. He is looked upon here as the | | Mrs. Grant, and John Knuckles. | to swim, and, going into the water slight- | Bombay, April 25 Earthquakes have oc- | 1. |
| TOTAL STREET | heavy. No lives are reported lost. | SUD-MARTINE TODORNO, | most likely officer ever cont out from | Report That Twenty-Three Persons | Reeves said that with his wife he had | In ahand of his companions can't hafana | curred daily at Bunder Abbas, Persia, | |
| the start | | Di unteres in the Arone Taland The | England to command a colonial force. | Were Killed and Forty Wounded. | lived happily until the appearance of | they could reach him It is thought that | since July 9th. The inhabitants are camp- ing on the beach, and there is great suffer- | |
| INS | Run Over. | Disturbance in the Azores Islands Has | The arrangements for the annual artil- | tiere ismed and roley trounded, | Knuckles on the scene two months ago. | a sudden and severe cramp seized him. | ing on the beach, and there is great suffer- | |
| ECA | St. John, N. B., July 24Mrs. Ket- | Caused a Panic, | The arrangements for the annual arti- | London, July 24The Vienna corres- | Since that time his wife had treated | He want to the lake with a number of | ing on account of the abnormal heat. Other towns in the vicinity were damaged, and | |
| | chum, wife of Ezekiel B. Ketchum, a | A second second second second second | lery competitions will not be made until | | him with indifference, which maddened | other have shortly after I a danter this | the old fortress of Ormuz was destroyed. | |
| | prominent citizen of St. John, was kill- | Lisbon, July 24A dispatch from the | the new G. O. C. takes hold of office. | pondent of the Daily Express telegraphs | him, and particularly since her parents | offernoon and they proceeded to undress | The loss of life is believed to have been | |
| IL CO. | ed while walking on the railroad track | Azores Islands says there has been a | | that the Agrarian strike in the province | encouraged her attentions to Knuckles. | near the toboggan slide at Leschi Park. | small. | |
| L UU. | to-day. She had an umbrella up and ap- | terrific sub-marine volcanic eruption of | SLOOP CAPSIZED. | of Galicia, resulted to-day in a conflict | and the action of an action | Young Wakefield was ready before the | | |
| | parently failed to notice an approaching | Hota Island of Faval. A great rock, | ALL TRUME THERE AND AND AND ALL AND AL | between the troops and the strikers at Czortkow, in which it is reported that | OTTENT A TATES NOTES | others and walked out on a rope while | SCORES NEARLY EVEN. | |
| | train. | incandescent with heat, was thrown up. | Two Drowned and Two Others Died of | Ozortkow, in which it is reported that | CHEMAINUS NOTES. | waiting. He fell from this before the | BOOKIN INDAMILI DYDA. | |
| turns. | Crops in Nova Scotia. | The people were panic stricken, | Injuries. | 23 persons were killed and 40 wounded. | The state of the second state of the second state of the | others came down to the water and did | | |
| tur no l | | Earthquake Shocks. | TAT AN ARALIAN AT ALL AND CIMI CONSTANT A | TITLE DITUT | (Special Correspondence of the Times.) | not again come to the surface. | London, July 25 When play ceased at | |
| ARS | Halifax, July 24The crops of grain, | Eartinquake bhocks. | Savannah, Ga., July 23 The sloop | FATAL DIVE. | Chemainus, June 24The American | not again come to the suitace, | Manchester yesterday All-England's post- tion in the test cricket match with the | |
| COMPANY OF CONTRACTOR OF CONTO | hay and roots in Nova Scotia, though | Madrid, July 24 Frequent earthquake | Livell Divelle, owned and sailed by | | ship Servia, 1,736 tons, Capt. Nelson, | DDISONIAD LOOTUTIONAD | Australians appeared desperate. Against | |
| A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OW | a little later than usual, will be up to | shocks have been felt between Santan- | Capt. Allen N. Calder, of Thunderbolt, | Detroit, Mich., July 23Alexander | sup Servia, 1,100 tous, Cupt Tresser, | PRISONER ACQUITTED. | Australia's 299 runs for their first innings, | |
| -The Cot- | the average It is expected that there | der capital of the province of that name, | and having on board a pleasure party, | Smith essayed a high dive from the | arrived from Victoria this afternoon in | The set of the second of the second be dealers | the English had lost five of the'r finest | |
| | Will be over a quarter of a million har- | and the province of Asturias. The | I mag apprized in the Ogenhee river near | mainmast of the schooner Maria Martin, | tow of the tug Lorne. She is to load | Ellsworth, Me., July 25After one of | batsmen for only 70 runs, and their defeat | • |
| Times was | rea of apples to export from this prov- | shocks were accompanied by subterran- | Hellgate during a squall and Capt, Cal- | lying at the foot of St. Albin avenue, to- | for Adelaide. | the most notable murder triels ever hold | man apparently in oritable. Dut on the re- | |
| the bed is | | ean noises. | der's aged mother and infant daughter | day. It was ninety feet from his perch | O. M. Vesper, vice-president of Welch | | | |
| respect the | intrathis year. | A creater has onened in the mountains | bormond anound | to the water, and in the descent he lost | & Co., San Francisco, accompanied by | Treworgy, charged with having killed | The remaining English betamen made | |
| lon. Very | Ottawa's Population. | between Santander and Austria and is | Stephen A. Calder and Mrs. Allen N. | his equilibrium when about twenty feet | his son naid Chemainus a visit vester- | Narah Ware at Bucksport four years | find stand and their side source 982 mine | |
| ekly offices. | | pouring forth an immense volume of | Calder, father and wife of Capt. Calder, | | day, being the guests of E. J. Palmer. | ago, brought in a verdict of acquittal to- | in their first innings before they were dis | |
| | directors issued to According to the | vapor. A volcanic eruption is feared. | died to night from their injurior | with terrible force and was killed. | They left by the Strathcona this evening. | day. The jury had been out all night. | missed. | |
| r \$600 cash. | anectory issued to-day, Uttawa's popula- | Tapor. A voicance erupsion is realed. | died to-night from their injuries. | And a second states and the model | the second the second second second second | 1 | final test will be a first for the | 1 1111 |
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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1902. the junior. The distance that separated the triumphant Bays from the fortland boat at the finish was greater than that between them and the Nelson craft on the first day. When the news was received that the Bays had brought back to Victoria the sentor as well as the junior champion-ship, there was great jubilation in the camp, of not only their active supporters but the whole city. Victoria had head the senior championship so long that it was thought that the cups in the tem-porary possession of Portland were homesick, and that they would be de-lighted to come back to their natural habitat. Fire crackers were turned loose in front of the club house, and J. B. A. A. colors were displayed quite prominently by proud members' friends of the asso-cation. Saturday's triumph was con-sidered a royal victory for youth, and a commentary on the aquatic material which this city can produce. This will be the sixth time the cham-pionship senior fours has reposed in the COLOMBIAN REVOLT. LABOR MEN ARE OUR VICTORIOUS FURTHER SERIOUS R TAT FO Revolutionary General is Ready Accept Some Peace Proposals. NOW IN SESSION RIOTING IN PARIS. Panama, Colombia, July 25 .- The gov rnment fleet has returned here from to again secure the lead. They quicken-ed a stroke, which a few minutes be-Fine Struggle for the Junior Agua Dulce, where it delivered a FITZSIMMONS HA quantity of ammunition and provisions. fore it was thought they would not have been able to maintain. Every man in Championship at the Regatta Steady Pace Set by the J. and instructions to General Morales and instructions to General Morales Berti. The fleet brings the report that General Berti's troops arc well, that they are entrenched outside of Agua Dulce and are very enthusiastic. General Salazar, governor of Panama, informs a representative of the Associat-ed Press that he has received a note from the revolutionary General Herrera, saying that he is willing to accept some peace proposals. General Salazar will send commissioners who will offer Gen. Herrera the terms contained in the re-cent decree issued by President Mar-roquin. **PROCEEDINGS AT MEETING** MANY PERSONS WERE BEST the boat was pulling for all there was in Held at Nelson. IN SAN FRANCISCO him, and for a while they commenced to B. A. A. Crew. TAKEN INTO CUSTODY gain on the leaders. It looked as if they got back upon terms, but when the hopes Went Down and Was of their supporters, who were following them in crafts of all kinds, were at their Large Number Injured During Fighting Federation Will Support Any Legislaspond at Call of highest, the Victoria men gave convinc-(Special to the Times.) tion Abolishing Child Laboring evidence that they were speedy as colors of the James Bay Athletic As-Last Bat Nelson, July 26 .- Nelson experienced Caused by Demonstrations well as strong. They threw another six sociation. Strike Averted. its first approach to enthusiasm in a It is not often that it falls to the lot Against Closing Schools. of a green crew to carry off honors in both the junior and senior class in their boat race yesterday afternoon, as thousroquin. pionship senior fours has reposed in the possession of the J. B. A. A. It was in 1895 at Esquimalt when it was first won together with the C. P. R. cup, which they captured twice in succession and thus retained. The next year they again took the angle with attendant inclusion San Francisco, July These commissioners will probably go to meet General Herrera on the United States special service steamer Kanger, permission for which purpose has been relead from the Washington cuthorition ands of expectant citizens strained their first year, but this is what the Victoria in the afternoon whe every nerve to see the struggle of their San Francisco, July 26.-The execuboys did, and fast as their time was Paris, July 28 .- Many persons i covering the octagona tive council of the American Federation of Labor, in session here, has adopted a junior four with that of the James Bay en of them seriously, and hund inder arrest, are the net results of yesterday, it does not mark the limit of the battle took place of Labor, in session here, has adopted a asked from the Washington authorities resolution supporting any legislation by United States Consul Gudger by cable dispatch. Consul Gudger will probably accompany the commissioners. Athletic Association, of Victoria, for the their speed by any means. They are a ed. The grounds wer much stronger crew now than they were when they arrived in Nelson, and with the confidence which their victories have given them they will be much harder men to beat when they enter in their supremacy in their class in the N. P. A. the police and straggl Before sundown, long

child labor. Another resolution de-Washington, D. C., July 25 .- The fol-

clares the intention of the council to press the enactment of laws abolishing prison labor wherever it comes into com-petition with free labor. In the matter of the request of the International As-sociation of Machinists, the Brother-hood of Blacksmiths and the Pattern Makers' League for the revocation of hood of Blacksmiths and the Pattern Makers' League, for the revocation of the charter of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, the council decided to notify the latter body that unless by Oc-tober 1st it concedes full trade juris-diction to the organizations named in the matter of trade disputes, such as in-crease of wages, threatened reductions, or changes in trade conditions or rules, its charter would be revoked

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Secure An Advance.

Chicago, July 26.—The demands of the employees of the Chicago City Rail-way, Company, which were submitted to way company, which were submitted to arbitrators, secure an increase of wages to 24 cents an hour. They were receiv-ing 21 cents, and had asked for 28 cents. The men are also awarded several modi-fications of working rules. The finding is likely to be ratified at a meeting of the employees, and thus a big strike will be avoided. Price of Coal.

New York, July 26.—Predictions that anthracite coal will be ten dollars a ton within 48 hours are made by one of the laggest wholesale dealers in the city. The statement was made after reports were received showing that the local market is absolutely barren of coal of both do-

mestic and steam sizes.

Jesty, the royal equery, Lieut.Colonel Fleetwood Edwards, who has been in attendance on Mr. Reid, accompanied Mr. Reid to the train to-day. They were met there by numbers of the special and regular embassies of the United States. Fuel From Wales. IMMIGRATION TO CANADA.

New York, July 26.—A shipment of Welsh anthracite coal is reported to be on its way here from Cardiff for use on the engines of the Manhattan Railway Company. A small quantity of Welsh anthracite was brought here a week or the engine of an erroritement but the size Liberal Peer Asks Questions in the House of Lords.

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London, Jily 25.—In the House of Lords.
Lords to-day Lord Burghclere (Liberal) asked Lord Onslow, under secretary for the colonial office, if he could inform the size generally used in the elevated engines.
TWO RAILWAY WRECKS.
Five Persons Killed and a Number Injured Through Derailing of a Passenger Train.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 25.—A special from Tucsfift) Ariz, says: "Etwe persons were killed and a number injured in a town 70 miles south of Nogales, on the Sonora railroad. The northbound international train was derailed by a washout and the engine, baggage car, two passenger coaches and the Pullman estances were smashed to kindling wood, but the drast class coach at the time of the accident. A brakeman and engineer who were dead heading, and three Mexican employees

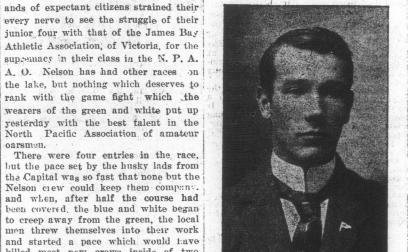
Coach at the time of the accident. A Brakeman and engineer who were dead-heading and three Mexican employees were killed outright. Three passengers were 'seriously' injured. Many others received slight injuries. The engineer and fireman escaped injury. The engine was buried up to the top of the wheels is soud?"

year had fifty.



Venezuelan Situation.

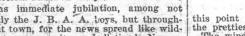
London, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. White-haw Reid sailed to-day for New York from Southampton on board the Ameri-can line steamship Campania, this be-ing the date fixed for Mr. Reid's re-turn soon after the announcement that the coronation of King Edward must be indefinitely postponed. Mr. Reid was then to be invited to return whenever the coronation should occur. Subse-quently, however, circumstances led the British government to give notice that under the greatly changed condition of the coronation it would not again invite the special representatives of the for-eign governments to return. Under the special command of His Ma-jesty, the royal equerry, Lieut-Colonel



W. W. WILSON (Stroke.)

soon had open water between them, and contented themselves with meeting the efforts of the boys in green. It was a magnificent race from this on, and as the contestants swept into the view of the immense crowds wuich lined the city wharf and barges, they were given a great ovation. As they passed the hospital the Vic-toria men were maintaining a lead of a good length, but Nelson kept crowd-ing them, and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and hope still ran high that the green and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and they had lost the remainder of the city wharf there was no change, and they be still ran high that the green and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and they be still ran high that the green and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and they could not increase the open water. From this point to the city wharf there was no change, and they could not secure the lead with its rapid struggling for third place. As the Victoria crew put distance be-tween themselves and Nelson they eased

As the Victoria crew put distance be-tween themselves and Nelson they eased off in their stroke, and dropped back into their 32 again, and kept it up till close in' the finish. Nelson all the while were pulling a game race, but their admitted skill was not equal to the strength of the boys in blue. There was no spurt at the finish, and Xictoria went over the line with a length and a half to the good. The Victoria's received a great reception as they paddled up to the club house. Nelson people wanted to see the green and white to the front, but next to this they were prepared to see the Victorias win, and the cheers that went up from the crowd on the barges and steamers were about evenly divided for the Victorias and the local crew. Professor Foster, trainer of the victorious crew, was so overjoyed with the result of the



street disturbances yesterday, both clerical and anti-clerical d tions, brought about by the umauthorized religious schools, There were great crowds on took the palm with attendant trophies including the N. P. A. A. O. cup, which they won thrice consecutively. It was they won thrice consecutively. It was the "Big Four" of immortal memory that achieved these triumphs—an aggre-There were great crowds on the boule-vards throughout the evening in expecta-tion of further rioting. The procession of students, shouting and singing, was dispersed by the police and attempts at red flag demonstrations at the Strashurg were also broken. Quiet was restored at midnight. gation whose mantle seems destined to fall on the shoulders of their youthful disciples, the sturdy quartette who dis-

at midnight. At Mauvaux, department De Nord, the expulsion of the sisters led to a rior in which two persons were arrested. A police commissionary and ten others were injured. School Becomes Fortress,

next race.
They were the favorites for the senior fours yesterday, chiefly owing to the fast time they made in their race with the Nelson juniors.
Not only were the boys in the dark blue the favorites of the men who pride themselves on their ability to size up oarsmen, but they were also the popular favorities. On the day previous they had led the way for the green and white, and Nelson people had reasoned it out that it would take the edge off their disappointment if the crew which won from the local boat should demonstrate its superiority over the senior crews as well.
This feeling found its expression in the ovation tendered the Victoria boys as they bad in the junior event, and were at their boat several minutes before the Vancouver and Portland crews arrived, the former having the north course and the latter the south.
The boats got away together, all three catching the water at the same time. The Victorias started out with the same stroke that had carried them to victory on the previous day, a good strong 36. Paris, July 26.—A serious situation is prevailing in the Catholic country around Brest on account of the closing of the unauthorized schools. The country side unauthorized schools. The country has taken up arms and is determin resist any attempt at the forcible tion of the orders of the premier incident at Sainte-Meen, eighteen from Brest, shows the spirit of peasantry. Two newspaper men of drove there in an automobile to gate the situation at the sisters' Immediately after they had enter community a boy sounded a buy

community a boy sounded a crowds of peasants swarned from fields, armed with pitchforks and bound sticks, shouting, 'Long live sisters, long live liberty.' One of reporters was dragged from the aut bile and the fanatics beat him with the bile sticks and sticks. Quite a number of 'congratulatory telegrams were received from members and friends of the association at Nelson. President H. D. Helmcken received the following:

Nelson, B. C., July 26, 1902. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P.: Victoria boys all right. Congratulate banner city of the West. J. F. HUME.

Victoria boys all right. Congratulate baner city of the West.
J. F. HUME.
J. B. A. A. still to the front. Fine race; record time.
T. A. KERI.
Congratulations. Your boys are herces, and won two of the fratest races association has ever seen.
H. W. KENT.
What hol she bunnes. And when she bunnes she bounces. The boys are ft. They serven fity-serven.
D. LEBMING.
A meeting of the J. B. A. A will he held this afternoon at 5 o'clock to arrange for the reception of the returning oarsmen. Members are requested to the and the solution of Landereau, twelve ming welcome. Neither should the location of Landereau, twelve ming welcome.
With a vertice of the stroke is of the ratest in both races.
Wm. W. Wilson, the stroke is of the ratest inding of feet 3, and weighing 1.
Wm. W. Wilson, the stroke is of the finants. He is a long, sinewy type of athing for three years, pulling in the school and y ath abace of the school and y and night. Sentinels are watching for three years, pulling in the school capt. David Kennedy, who has never a will side as the victorious locat a weight for bounds, is 24 years of age.
No. 21 is Lens V. Wilson, the stored a margine for three years, pulling in the school capt. David kennedy, who has never a wilk known navigator. He has been familiar the weighs 175 pounds, is 24 years of age.
No. 21 is Lens V. Wilson, the stored a margine for three years, pulling in the school has been ready at the first alarm. They are graened and the instalarm. A school of the school and peaker of the provide and the school and mean are sleeping the school and peaker of the charder the weighs 175 pounds, is 24 years of age. He weighs 175 pounds, is 24 years of age. He weighs 175 pounds is different from the hapstreaks last year, the synthe difference wear of the charder and the singe delegation of were in the chamber of deputies, is a synthet were in a starm. The panker to be provee in the more of t

and the ticket holders A number of well km. among the early arri-occupied a seat in the right side. In one of west of the ring side s Schmitz with other cit Schmitz with other ci The late Jack De was brought here fro brought to the ring the purpose of selling benefit of Dempsey's, dren. There was only one aled to precede the c between Jeffries and was a twenty-round Barry and Harry F ble and the ranatics beat him with their-pitchforks and sticks. The newspaper man explained in the Breton dialect that he had only come in search of informa-tion, but the crowd refused to listen to-him, and the reporter had to keep them at bay with a revolver. He succeeded in regaining the automobile and drove-off at full speed followed by a shower of stones. Barry and Harry Fold weights. At 6 p.m. the betting favor of Jeffries. Fitzsimmons arrived a few minutes after 8, a dressing room. As a learned Jeff went into hearned Jeff went into ing 218, Fitz at 160. F to his dressing room w his hands. After a ta management, he agreed agreement and take the ment is that the bandag be surgical ones, will the men are in the rin The fight between F lasted eleven round. I

formed on Valencia

avenue and awaited

two gates. There wa

two gates. There was & o'clock, when the cru but 240 police handled The arc lights over the od on at 7.45 o'clock, t bleachers, holding full were filled. The usual net prevail, and altho-foul there was no disco representing the cham for the San Francisco inspected the premises

inspected the premises agreed that all was in fight. The gates were open the date of the second

The fight between F lasted eleven round. If Foley sent right to ri stomach. Barry rushed, left jab to the mouth. stiff lefts to chin. Fo across Barry's head. Barry on his back with fact and takes the cou-him down with another head. Barry again t Barry stayed down too l sent him down a third sent him down a thir counted out, though I feet just as ten was

Fitz and Je 9.21 p.m.-A camera bis apparatus to take as champion and ex-champ 10.03.—A delay is ca gument over the refe wants his \$500. 10.05.—Jeff enters the a relevant block of the second second reference to the reference of the second se

10.05.—Jeff enters the a yellow sweater, black panama hat. With Jeff laney, Jack Jeffries a nedy. Jeff walks uncon the ring. Tom Sharkey winner of the fight. Ha behalf of his brother Ja lenges the winner. The has been paid back to th the club. Geo. Harting keeper for the club. B amines the bandares o





next race. They were the favorites for the senior

| | | Fireman Crushed to Death. | the mill, will be temporarily thrown out | the choicement toon Francisco | | | & Co., stands 6 feet. weighs 175 pounds and | school prosecutions. Mme. Loubet sent | amines the bandages of |
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| | | Omaha, Neb., July 24Passenger | of employment. According to present | one, and staid old "Has Been's" in the | fire as soon as it was bulletined. Numer- | nest the half mile mark and Vistoria | is 23 years of age. He was born in Toronto. | out word to them by Gen. Dubois, head | and is apparently satisfie |
| - 19 | 1991 | train No. 5, westbound, on the Chicago, | plans the mill will be at once rebuilt. | rowing world joined with the youngsters | ous congratulatory messages were dis- | past the half mile mark, and Victoria was seen to be showing almost a full | A Star ad the same and and the star | or the president's military household, | ing his gloves put on. |
| 123 | | Rock Island & Pacific, was wrecked | process and man white the at once repulle. | in three cheers and shouts of encourage- | patched to the winners, while a tidy sum | length to the good but they had no | CANADIAN TEAM MON | that it was impossible for her to receive | ing in his corner chewing |
| | | three miles west of South Omaha this | BULLET WOUND IN HEAD. | ment to Nelson's representatives. | was telegraphed to Nelson to put up on | length to the good, but they had no clear water, and Portland and Vancou- | CANADIAN ILAM WUN | a deputation upon a subject which was | wears his sweater. Be been substituted for Ge |
| | | afternoon. Victor Trickson, fireman, | BOULDI WOOND IN HEAD. | | the boys in to-day's event. It was con- sidered an excellent omen that this | | THE M'KINNON CUP | solely within the scope of the executive. | time-keeper for the club |
| | | Fairbury, Neb., was crushed to death | Baltimore, July 25 An investigation | | | Victorias did not retain their advantage, | INE M'AIANOA CUF | The wife of Deputy Reille made a violent protest. "Tell Mme. Loubet." | gher will hold the wate |
| 182 | | beneath the engine. The engineer and | by the coroner into the death of Mrs. | looking for did not come. The long | money had no takers among the sup- porters of the rival crews. | however, and appeared to have lost | and the second sec | she said, "that the blood of women will | Edward Wheelen for Fi |
| | | two express messengers were injured. Shortly after the train came to a stop | Cecilia M. Sullivan from bullet wounds, | stern chase which they had made after | The news of the results of the senior | that control of their boat which had | The second areas to be to be the second | flow if measures are not taken to stop | is introduced the cheeri |
| . 18 | | the passengers rushed out of the cars. | self-inflicted, shows that she lived 18 | the men in blue had been too much for | race this afternoon will be bulletined in | marked their performance of Friday. | De chart Fig the Truth Tot Direct | the treatment of the sisters. We will' | loud and the Cornishma |
| | - | just in time to avoid an explosion of | hours, part of which time she was con- | Nelson. They had exerted every pound | the Times window on Broad street, being | They were rowing the same strong | Re-shoot For the Trophy Took Place at | address a letter to the president, in | gets a round of applause, |
| | and the | the gas tanks. None of the passengers | scious, with one bullet wound through | | too late for insertion in the afternoon | stroke, but began to cut across the | Bisley To-day—English Shots | which we will declare war on the oppres- | nor loud as when Fitz |
| 1 | | were injured beyond a severe shaking | the heart, another that penetrated the | the Victoria's swept over the line with | | course, first to one side and then to the | march to add Tuguen anors | sion. The women of France have de- | Fitz is stripped. Standin |
| | an Piler | up. The fire which resulted from the | stomach, liver and spleen, and one that | a length and a half to the good | Taulas Confident | other. Poor steering was their chief characteristic from the half mile till the | Got Second Place. | cided not to suffer in silence." | his condition seems to be |
| 12 | 1993 A. 1993 | | grazed her heart. | | | sampling works were reached, and they | the second s | THE THE PERCENCE | fooms up like a Hercules |
| 13 | | before it did any great damage. The | | Winter, who had stroked a very game | Late last evening, Messrs. J. H. Law- | lost much of the energy they were nut- | Part and at the I statement of the world part and the | UNFOUNDED REPORTS. | being made of the prin hands. They are now re |
| 14 | | engine and three cars are a complete | International and the second second second second | race, was completely rowed out, and as | son and Dan O'Sullivan received the fol- | lost much of the energy they were put- ting in their work. Here, however, | T-l-T-L 00 mL L L | ar m it i Gt - Mint Calonial Soure- | tions. They shake hand |
| 113 | E. Station | wreck. The accident is believed to have | | the finishing gun sounded he stopped, | | they pulled themselves together and | | No Truth in Story That Colonial Secre- | corners to wait for the |
| 11- | East Starts | been caused by spreading rails. | | and the boat drifted over the line. Van- | the second s | straightened their boat up. Portland by this time had dropped to | I MCRImon cup at the National Rine As- | tary Chamberlain Is Seriously Ill —Attends Business. | off. Fitz rubs his feet |
| | | DEAT FLORE IN THEY, A C | | couver secured third place, and Port- | the second s | Portland by this time had dropped to | sociation meeting at Bisley resulted in a victory to-day for the Canadian team. | -Attenus Dusiness. | corner and is applauded. |
| | | DELUGE IN TEXAS. | | land brought up the rear. The official | | 33, and with their characteristic stroke | [[]] []]]]]]]]]]]]]]] | | First Round-They mee |
| | | UDBURST. | | time for the heat was 7.59. | | were shoving their boat through the | 1 | London, July 28Reports of the seri- | of the ring and spar. Fi |
| | | Fiftcen Inches of Rain in Four Hours- | | The start was a beautiful one. Van- | | water at an astonishing rate, while Van- | ing Scotland 1,317 points. | ous illness of Joseph Chamberlain, the | Jeffries crouches low. F |
| | | Several Persons Drowned-Big | | couver had the northern position. Nel- | | couver commenced to drop behind. | | colonial secretary, are entirely untrue. | from a left lead. Fitz |
| | | Property Loss. | | son came next, then Victoria, and Port- | | Coming up to the hospital Victoria let a little burst of speed, and got a lead of | | Ho is still somewhat weak from his ac- | mouth. Jeff left goes ov |
| | Sec. Prairie | | | | | two length of open water between them- | 1 London, July 20. Ine last stage of | cident, but he has been attending to all | der. Fitz sent a hard lef and the claret runs. Je |
| 12 | | Dallas, Texas, July 26A deluge of | | land brought on the south side. When | | selves and the Portland. Then Port- | shooting for the King's prize at the Na- | his official duties for the past fortnight. | to the ropes but failed |
| | | rain, which has been pouring over Texas | | the signal was given, Nelson caught the | | land called up its reserve and tried to | tional Rifle Association meeting at Bis- | his official duties for the past forthig | jabbed lose again with let |
| | | since Thursday and the one which has | and the second | water first, and had their boat well under | the free and the second | cut down the lead. They quickened | ley was favored by beautiful weather | EXODUS FROM EXTENSION. | a left lead and backs out |
| 18 | | been covering the western portion of the | S.Y Why can't we come | way before the others started to move, | | their stroke to 38, and threw their en- | to-day, although a dusty wind across the | | left /swing. Fitz ducks |
| 100 | | state since Sunday, has not abated. In | over to your house and | and the Nelson n en settld down to work | | tire strength into the work. Victoria | range interfered materially with the long | People Are Now Moving to Ladysmith- | leads to Jeff's face. Fitz |
| | | addition to three lives lost at Stephens- | play any more? | with a pretty sweeping 39 stroke. The | | was not taking any chances, however, | the competitors over the 800, 900 and | Montreal Minister Pays a Visit to | right to neck. Fitz jabs |
| | | wille, there has been much property dam- | Because papa gets so | Portland crew followed them away, and | | and they strove their utmost to main- | 1,000 yards distances. Lord Roberts | Nanaimo. | the bell. |
| | | age. Within four hours at Cameron yes- terday fifteen inches of rain fell. A | A mad when we make a | were rowing 38 for a few minutes. Van- | | tain the advantage they had secured. It was a desperate struggle from this | | The Main and Main and | Second Round-Jeff trie |
| | | thousand feet of the Santa Fe track was | Little bit of noise. | couver and Victoria got away together. | The second s | point to the fini hing line, and as the two | | Nanaimo, July 28Rev. Dr. McWilliams, of Montreal, occupied the pulpit of St. An- | there. Jeff ducks left swi breast. Jeff puts another |
| | | carried away and a portion of the Ark- | What makes him that | the latter rowing strong, but a much | | leaders came abreast of the city wharf | | | Fitz right to ear, buf |
| | | ansas Pass road destroyed. Little | way? | slower stroke than either of the other- | | the cheers and shouting from the steam- | | | body. Fitz put left to i |
| | | River rese twenty feet in eight hours. | Mamma says it's dys- | three. From the judge's boat, which fol- | | ers and from the shore were deafening. | | | to stomach. Jeff sends |
| 1 | | and is now bank full, but slowly reced- | () pepsia makes him act | | | Victoria was being pressed hard to hold | | the congragation of Which is very hirs | Jeff is short with left swi |
| | 1 | ing. The screets of Cameron are badly | so crazy. | lowed the crews down the course, there | | its lead, and they commenced to splash | Johnson, of the London Rifle Brigade, | composed of Americans resident in that city. The church is not connected with the | Jeff is short with left swi lefts on body. Jeff rush |
| 1 1 6 | | damaged and farms in the bottom lands | That's about the way | appeared to be very little difference in | and the second | again. | won; Private Samways, of the First | Drochytorian church of Ganada, Dut | mara lefts to body. Fitz |
| | | are being flooded. At Galesville ten inches of rain fell. Big Springs is prob- | it strikes the small boy. | the respective positions of the four boats | | It was a brave finish. The Portland | Dorset regiment, and Private McCallum, | to the Norr Vork Drochytory | on the mouth with left. |
| | | ably the greatest sufferer from the flood | | for the first quarter mile. Then the Nel- | | crew pushed the pace to their limit to | of the Fourth Argyll regiment, tied for | trolling very considerable wealth, the | to neck. Fitz sends stiff |
| | | from the property standpoint, as the | The dyspeptic has no idea of his own unrea- | son and the Victoria boats began to draw | | retain their honors, but they could not | | church is noted for its contributions to missionary work. An example of their | Jeff is bleeding freely fr nose. Jeff is backing a |
| | | water is over the town four to twenty. | sonableness or harsh- | away from the others. Nelson was row- | | succeed in cutting out any of the water that separated them from the leaders. | | | and close of round |
| | | two feet deep. The track for ten miles | ness. Little things are | ing in fine form, and had dropped down | | who reached the line three good lengths | I mitchen, metroore and frenine, or one | | Third Round-Fitz bac |
| | | two feet deep. The track for ten miles west of Big Springs has been washed out and the bridges are gone. Fifty pas- | magnified and seem to | to a 36 stroke, but the Victoria boys | | to the good. The Vancouver crew were | | | blocks a left lead. Jeff d |
| | | out and the bridges are gone. Fifty pas- | justify his quick anger. | kept up their same swing of 32. It was | | some distance behind the second boat. | Rifle Association badge, and Mitchell won a prize of £12 and McRobie and | | so much now. Jeff ser |
| | | sengers are waterbound here and no at- | There's health for the | clearly to be a contest between these two | L. GILL | The time was given at 7.57 1-10. Al- | Donnia bach man a CE mine with no | making a tour of some of these missions around here from Alberni. | neck. Fitz sent a straight |
| | | tempt will be made to run trains until | dyspeptic and happiness | crews, and the advantage shortly began | (Bow.) | though the time was a shade lower than | spective scores of 280 270 and 269 | | Fitz's gloves are covered |
| 12 | | the rain ceases and the water recedes. The foundations of brick and stone | for the family by the | | the set of the start is a large and it | that made in the race with the Nelson | nointe | | Agan Fitz jabs Jeff's me |
| 18 | | buildings are damaged and many are | tor the lamity by the | to appear on the side of the Victorias. | lowing from D. Leeming, who accom- | juniors, the pace was really faster, as | A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. | that the demand for freight cars to other | Jeff is short with a left |
| 18 | | expected to collapse. The damage will | nse of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discov- | They had not the finish to their work | panied the boys to Nelson: | the winners lost a great deal by the | CROP OUTLOOK BRIGHT. | the houses from the mining camps to Lady smith is such at present that it is difficult | clinch and as they break |
| | | be enormous. | The and discount of the store | which coach Playford had given to his | "Race was easy. Boys won in 7.59% | erratic course they steered for a por- | ONOF OUTLOOK BRIGHT. | | left to mouth. Again F |
| 國 | | NUT FIEL | ery. It cures diseases of the stom- ach and other organs of digestion | men, but they had more beef, and it was | with two lengths of daylight between | tion of the distance. Cheer after cheer went up for the Vic- | Winnipeg, July 28 The latest crops | I Ruildings are being rushed up at the | sore mouth. Fitz blocks talks to Jeff. Jeff's face |
| | | THE RIFLE MEET. | | telling. Although rowing a full four | | torias as they brought their boat about | | | he has a bad gash under |
| | | Te | and nutrition, and restores perfect | strokes less to the minute than the Nel- | race. Vancouver followed, with Port- | and sta tod for the club house and their | loife Deilanna Commente from its counts | sumes the appearance of a deserted tours | Jeff swings left over F |
| | | Sixty Entries Have Been Received By | health and strength, by enabling the perfect digestion and assimila- | son men, they were holding them on even | land bringing up the rear. The water | innonmaggible theinen "Duefergen" Heaten | throughout the instant share famous blo | which had been ober in Extension are pre- | It is Fitz's round and old |
| | | Capt. J. Duff Stuart. | the perfect digestion and assimila- | terms. | was perfect could not be better. Doys | TOOK & 111mm Into the lake to express to | Weather no damago and bright pros- | paring to transfer their branches to Lady- | to the echo as he goes to |
| 1. H. | | And in the | tion of food. | and a second | | | pects. | smith | Fourth Round-Bob du |
| | | Vancouver, July 26Up to fo noon | "I have taken one bottle of Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Yadkin College, Davidson Co., N. C. "Have had no bad spells since I | | for them in the seniors to-morrow. With | the way the race had ended. | Barley Harvesting. | The post office department has, in conse- | left lead. They spar: J |
| - | | to-day Capt. J. Duff Stuart had received | Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion | victoria degan to inreaten the title of | Dest Wisnes, Ora Pro Nobis," | Championships Return, | Rosser, Man., July 27Barley har- | quence of the reduction in population, done away with the issuing of money orders at | left on face. Jeff is sho |
| | | 60 entries for the annual coompetition of | Wilson, of Yadkin College, Davidson Co,, | Nelson to the race. They were rowing | will want with the boundary and | Following sharply on their fret wie | vesting commenced yesterday on the | L'Extension and it is helieved that the | but smothers a left swi |
| | | the British Columbia Rifle Association | N. C. "Have had no bad spells since I | like a machine, and there was an air of | Nelson, July 27 Victoria has, reason | | famme of WT TT Damall All athon anong | office at No. 1, Extension, may be closed | Fitz lands right on jaw |
| . 3 | | which takes place at Victoria on Thurs- | fact have not felt like the same man. Be- | assurance in the way they went at their | to feel proud of the crew it sent to the | manton thismaph in the somian and fill 1 | In this district look well and if pros- | altorother in a few weeks. It is only i | Jeff on chin. Jeff puts on body. Fitz jabs leff |
| | | day. July 31st, and August 1st and 2nd. | fore I took the 'Golden Medical Discov- | work. When they had covered half of | rievenin annuna regatia of the N.I.A.A. | the lanital lity's out to overtowing | LEDE CODDITIONS DREVAIL THE WHEAT DARVEST | few months since the latter post office ". | month and face. They |
| | | They are divided as follows: Vancou- | ery' I could not eat anything without aw- ful distress, but now I can eat anything I | the course, it was apparent that they | O., and it is the opinion of most judges | It was confidently felt all along that their chances were extremely bright, but | will be little, if any, later than usual. | D. G. S. Quadra, Capt. Walbran, is coal- | and land rights on body. |
| | | ver, 23; Victoria. 16; Westminster, 8; | ful distress, but now I can eat anything I | had taken the lead, and they had not | or oarsmen, who followed them during | their chances were extremely bright, but | Farmers are jubilant. They are even | ling the lighthouses in this vicinity. The | left on broats With du |

Nanaimo, 5; Nelson, 1; Rossland, 1; Royal Engineers, 6. No entries have yet been received from the navy, who last rish without having unple

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse and regulate the bowels.

made any noticeable difference in the two events in which they were en-victory was almost assured in view of the two events in which they were en-victory was almost assured in view of the two events in which they were en-victory was almost assured in view of the two events in the victory as almost assured in view of the two events in the victory as almost assured in view of the two events in the victory was almost assured in view of the two events in the victory was almost assured in view of the two events in the victory was almost assured in view of the victory was almost as a victory was almost assured in even better streamer was the victory was almost as a victory was almost assured in even better streamer was the victory was almost as a victory was almost as a

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any persons injured, ly, and hundreds e net results of the vesterday, in which i-clerical demonstra-to by the closing of s schools, are made, rowds on the boule-evening in expecta-ng. The procession g and singing, was ice and attempts at ons at the Strasburg. Quiet was restored let was restored

artment De Nord, sisters led to a riot were arrested. A and ten others es Fortress.

serious situation is serious situation is obic country around e the closing of the The country side and is determined to the forcible execu-the premier. An een, eighteen miles. The spirit of the paper men of Brest tomobile to investi-the sisters' school. ey had entered the unded a bugle and and entered the and a bugle and varmed from the chforks and iron-ty." One of the trom the automa from the automo-at him with their The newspaper ton dialect that search of informa-efused to listen to had to keep them er. He succeeded omobile and drove ed by a shower of iel, in the same

n converted into a wing been erected, ave formed a cor-nding area. The Adding area. The You see our barri-hoot us before we bloodshed if any

posted in the ndereau, twelve formed relays to peasant women the gate knitting oming of the gen-reatly excited and to be shot rather isters. The lady will yield only to and other people school night and courageous ex-

loscoff is guarding ght. Sentinels are ad men are sleep-the neighborhood t the first alarm. Mun, the clerical er of deputies, is y denouncing the ent and urging re-

niscent of stor-A large delega-ing the wives of e chamber of de-the palace to en-aplore Mme, Lou-isband to stop the Ame. Loubet sent me. Loubet sent en. Dubois, head litary household.

for her to receive subject which was e of the executive.

ty Reille made a ll Mme. Loubet." of women will

ood of women will not taken to stop sisters. We will' the president, in war on the oppres-France have de-silence."

ports of the seri-Chamberlain, the entirely untrue. veak from his acn attending to all the past fortnight. EXTENSION. ng to Ladysmithays a Visit to Dr. McWilliams. pulpit of St. An-ch yesterday. This pastor of the Am-irch in Montreal,

ich is very largely resident in that connected with the

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bis apparatus to take snap shots of the champion and ex-champion, 10.03.—A delay is caused by an ar-gument, over the referee's fee. He wants his \$500. 10.05.—Jeff enters the ring. He wears

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Extras VANCOUVER DEFEATED GARRISON. | Vancouver won from the Garrison eleven at the Terminal City on Saturday afternoon by five runs. The scores were: Vancouver, first innings, 55; Garrison, first innings, 36; Vancouver, second innings, 133; Garrison, second innings, 450. and the strice in the resolutionists need to diverse the first of the strice in the strice A COL 120



CRICKET ANOTHER WIN FOR AUSTRALIA.

London, July 26 .- Australia won the test cricket match with All-England by 3 runs. The finish was the most sensational ever

witnessed in England. This morning the Australians were disadseed for 86 runs in their second harings, and the Englishmen set about the task of making up the 123 runs which were required to make them the winners. They barely failed to accom-plish this owing to a rain-solden wicket. WON BY NANAIMO.

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They had the game practically their own until the seventh inning, when Victoria up-set their fabric of victory by scoring six runs. The score was as follows:

Victoria.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Two electric cars crashed together be-tween Easthaven and Brantford, Conn. It is reported that two persons were kill-ed and twenty injured. The official report of the commission appointed to inquire into the recent errop-tions of the Costa Ridan veloances, Miravattie and Rincond de Lawiejk, 80 and 60 miles respectively south of Lake Nicaragua, is alarming. Prof. Pattier says: "We are in the same condition as the Island of Martinique. No alarm, Lowever, is yet felt." The George A. Fuller Construction fmill, of Paterson. It is one of the largest establishments in the city and employs about 3,000 men. The price is under-stood to have been \$1,500,000, or more

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Winnipeg, July 26.-Hon. J. Israel Tarte, minister of public works, arrived here to-day unexpectedly. The minister is inspecting the harbor system of the Great Lakes and when he reached Port Arthur, was induced by President Mac-kenzie, of the Canadian Northern, ho make a flying trip over the new line do make a flying trip over the new line do make a flying trip over the new line do make a flying trip over the new line do make a flying trip over the new line do make a flying trip over the new line do make a flying trip over the new line do make a flying trip over the new line do make a flying trip over the new line do winnipeg. He returned East this even-ing, but promises to visit the West in September on an official tour. Lieut. Graham and a small party of Westerners of the Second Canadian Mounted Riles reached here to-day from South Africa. The largest portion of Westerners remained in the East, to visit friends.

friends. The bodies of Private Espie and Trum-peter Davey, both drowned in the As-siniboine river, have been recovered.

STRKE ON LENORA.

H. M. S. Grafton-1st Innings.

New and Rich Ore Body Met With Over FERNWOODS VICTORIOUS.



ARMOUR'S TONGUE 25c. tim ATLAGER TORGES 25c. tim 25c. tim 35c. tim 85c. tin 50c. tin



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have sprung up at the order of American engineers in the course of a single digging appliances since his time, on this continent especially. The principal dir-ficulty to be encountered will be the ckimate. The labor unions will hardly ficulty to be encountered will be the chimate. The labor unions will hardly step in and demand that the funds of the turbo-motored steamers King Ed-the state shall be distributed amongst other craft equipped with steam tur-endure the heat and the pestilential atmosphere. Therefore the will of the break will be will of the atmosphere. Therefore the will of the state shall be distributed amongst other craft equipped with steam tur-endure the heat and the pestilential atmosphere. Therefore the will of the steamsively used in the marine service. boss will be curbed by none of the up-holders of the rights of toilers. Making due allowance, however, for all con tingancies, it is safe to predict that the work will occupy a great deal more time and absorb a considerable number of dellars more than the original estimate.

It will be necessary for our ships to plod the path patiently around the Horn for many years to come. The price the United States govern ment is to pay the Panama Canal Con

pany for its rights and privileges is \$40. 000,000. The cost of the completed canal is estimated at \$184,233,358. One ad vantage the Americans will have. The preliminary work has all been done. The contractors can go down to Panama and commence work, for good housing accommodation is there for an army of from 15,000 to 20,000 laborers. There is railroad along the whole length of the canal, terminating on each ocean front

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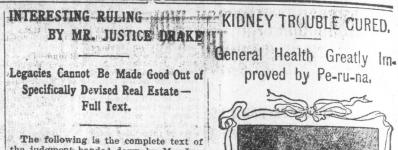
and one of the most promptor in our water works system at present in our water works system at present the universe. The work should be a great promoter of trade between this portion of the British Empire and its central leat. We sincerely hope as lit-tle time will be lost over the work as The rea of the steam turbine engine for maritime uses may now be said to

anal, derminating on each ocean real a a good harbor, with ample wharf and deckage facilities. The Panama Casai, it is said, presents any one or cally serious engineering diffi-ently, and that is the control of the wri-ters of the Charges tructures be taken? For accomplishing that have been pronoun-ed feasible by many eminent engineers. The length of route of the Panama Canai is demineer, and write a devineer the langes tructures of the second dam is the control of the wri-ters of the Charges tructures of the proposed to conserve the waters of the the langes, tructures of the and write a devineer the langes tructures of the the langes tructures of the and write a devineer the langes tructures of the and write a devineer tructure tructure tructures of the and write a devineer tructure tructure tructures of the tructure tructures the maintened by write and has felow-men assembled to write the same tructures the maintened by the accomplishing that have been pronoun-ed feasible by many eminent engineers. The length of route of the Panama of trunts for an ordinary ship is 14

VICTORIANS AND SPORT. The victory of the James Bay four in Currents of wade that no tariff can regu-late. Commerce runs to balances and the regatta at Nelson will revive the in-terest in the one form of amateur sport insists upon their adjustment. Hence that seemed in danger of languishing the fluctuations, and the confusion of the Victoria. The O'Sullivan crew was in Legacies Cannot Be Made Good Out of ultra-protectionist element. Returns just championship form for several years, but issued in a blue book by the Department rowers, like other athletes, have their of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa at day and their successors. They cannot ford much food for consolution to those who have been worried by the boastings of the manner in which American merchants were cutting trade away from the British more barks. We have here which they were sent forth by those who had watched their career. The great test of their powers will be administered this afternoon, when they take part in the struggle for the senior championship. We believe it is not unprecedented for novices to prove victorious in the senior series. It is unusual, however, and although in this instance the Bays are well balanced and a stalwart lot of young fellows, they probably lack the confidence which experience alone can give. Win or lose to-day, they have created a

established a well-grounded hope for their future success. While the subject of sports is under consideration, we may say it is pleasing of the Republic increased \$78,000,000 during the last period, the exports for of interest in the grandest of old field games on the list, cricket. There are now a large number of clubs in Victoria 000,000 was in exports to ports in the and our naval and military suburbs. And British Empire, while for Great Britain they are doing a good business in everything except the most essential feature of all-the gate. They have no gate either literally or figuratively. Yet there are many games played here worth paying to see. There are several skilled

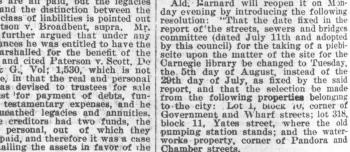
and graceful batsmen in the various papers was assigned the task of clubs and fielders eligible for a place on describing the last moments in life almost any eleven. We believe if grounds were secured and enclosed interest would be stimulated. A game to which there is no charge for admission is usually held in low estimation. In point of fact, it is not considered worth Justice in Canada, however, keeps a very firm grip and a keen eye upon those who encan engineers in the course of a single night, almost. But here there is room for doubt. De Lesseps was too sanguine in his estimates of time and cost of that great work. The renowned Ferdinand was an engineer, too. However, great strides have been made in mechanical strides have been made in mechanical strides have been made in mechanical offend her. Rice could not dodge his time which people love to practice or to possessed a spirit which could not be take an active part in. The public broken. The reporter above mentioned made a note of these things and also of the demeanor of the man upon the last lish team was making a tour of the few cities in America where people will go to see a cricket match. The professional baseball team of that city took advantage of the morning rest to go and see a cricket match. They scoffed at the width of the bats and compared them with the round pieces of willow they smashed the ball with. A test was decided upon. The Americans went to the wickets and



the judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Drake in the case of Worthington vs. Kenworthy: The testator, Arthur Porter, gave cer-

tain legacies by his will, subject to the payment of his just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses. The personal estate is insufficient to pay the legacies, but the debts are all paid. Mr. Gregory but the debts are all paid. Mr. Gregory, for some of the legatees, contends that as the debts are a charge on the real estate the legacies stand in the same position, relying on a dictum of the Lord Chancellor in Ball v. Harris, 8 Sim., 485, where he (chancellor) says he can-not discover any difference between debts and legacies, but in construing a will the intention of the testator is to guide its construction in so far as that intention can be ascertained from the language he has used. In this will we find a clear intention to charge his real estate with wholesome respect for their prowess and he has used. In this will we had a with intention to charge his real estate with debts, funeral and testamentary ex-penses and by omitting legacies in this penses, and by omitting legacies in this charging clause I think there is an equal-ly clear intention that legacies should not be charged on the realty. All the testator's realty is specifically bequeath ed, and it is stated that there is no resi due undisposed of, in other words, there is nothing on which the residuary devise

Is nothing on which the residuary devise can operate. In Robertson v. Broadbent, 8 A. C., 815, the law with regard to exemption of specifically bequeathed personal estate is thus stated: If a bequest of a period by device a set of a particular chattel, such as a horse o ship, it is manifest that the thing itsel ship, it is manifest that the thing itself is to pass unconditionally, and in statu quo to the legatee which would not be if it were subject to general and testatory expenses and pecuniary legacies. As grainst creditors the testator cannot wholly release it from liability for his point of fact, it is not considered worth going to see except by a few enthusiasts. Cricket in this climate and in a place like Victoria, with its dock and naval yard and military station and its large number of old country men and women, benefits under his will he may. The same principle applies to everything which a testator identifying it by a suf-ficient description and manifesting an intention that it should be enjoyed or taken in the state or condition indicated by that description, separates in favor of a particular legatee from the general map of his personal estate; and this principle was acted on in re Saunders v. Davis 34 C. D., 482, where portions having been charged on real estate, and the ge should be educated up to the fact that the old game played by experts is the most scientific of them all. We remem-ber a practical demonstration of this fact was once given in New York. An Eng-vasion of the science value. Applying this doctrine to the pre-sent case, the legacies are benefits taken under the will, and unless it is clear from the tenor of the will that the specific be-quests are to be subject to the payment od legacies, it is not right that they ishould abate for the purpose of paying the legatees the amount of their legacies. But Mr. Gregory in his careful argument contended that at all events he was en-titled to treat the specific bequests to the executors in the same way as if those bequests fell into the residue. This be-quest is a bequest of certain land to rocceded to line out the balls of an English crack bowler with what they termed the slabs of the cricketers. They The Anisotics and the balls of an English crack bowler with what they termed the slabs of the cricketers. They broke no bats or lost no balls out of the grounds. The trick was not so simple as it looked. The Englishmen could hit the best balls of the New Yorks' crack pitcher oftener with the round willow then the professional baseballers could land with the despised slabs. The point is to educate the popular mind to an appreciation of these facts. The one thing needful is a good eleven in Victoria, with the various clubs qualifying players for positions on it. We should have the best cricket team on the Pacific coast here. Why we have not is one of the things we cannot understand. In all other in Robertson v. Broadbent, supra. Mr. Gregory further argued that under any circumstances he was entitled to have the elest escent or two if the interest manifested this season be maintained there will be a change in our position, and it will not be for the worse. The COLONIAL SECRETARY.





trouble with my kidneys brought on after a hard cold which I had neglected. One of my lodge friends who called when I was ill told me of a wonderful medicine called Peruna. I had no faith in it, but my husband purchased me a bottle, and asked me to try it. It brought me most satisfactory results. I used three bottles before I was completely cured, but I have had good cause to be grateful, for not only did my kidney trouble disappear, but my general health improved and I have been in good health ever since. I would not be without it for ten times its cost."-FRANCES MATOON. This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day.

Mrs. Matoon had catarrh of the kidneys. As soon as she took the right remedy she made a quick recovery. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Da S. B. Hartman.

WHERE WILL LIBRARY BUILDING BE BUILT?

Question Will Again Be Considered at Monday Night's Meeting of Council.

The Carnegie library site question will be before the city council again next Monday evening. As will be remembered the special committee appointed to select sites owned by the city for submission to the ratepayers on the 29th, reported last Monday night submitting a number of sites. These were cut down to three, but the report failed to carry and the question stood as formerly. Ald: Parnard will reopen it on Monday evening by introducing the following resolution: "That the date fixed in the day evening by introducing the ronowing resolution: "That the date fixed in the report of the streets, sewers and bridges committee (dated July 11th and adopted by this council) for the taking of a plebi-scite upon the matter of the site for the Carnegie library be changed to Tuesday, the 5th day of August, instead of the 29th day of July, as fixed by the said renort and that the selection be made report, and that the selection be made from the following properties belonging to the city: Lot 1, block 10, corner of Covernment and Wharf strengs let 318 to the city: Lot 1, block (0, corner of Government and Wharf streets; lot 318, block 11, Yates street, where the old pumping station standard

ed-Some Exciting Are Expec The twenty-ninth ann of the British Columbia will be held at Clover Thursday, Friday and 31st, August 1st and Au ing will commence at 8 continued until 12.30, be a recess until 1.30 Shooting will then be tinued until 6.30 p.m. Throughout the meet will be fired simultaneou will be fired simultaneou ular matches, or other gets become available. Ing will be held in the on Friday, commencin Competitors will be re-their own ammunition, for sale on the range. The council of the 1 greatly indebted to His 1 Governor for his donati courage young rifle sho courage young rifle sho lumbia; to Samuel M. tendent of the New Var Nanaimo, for his hands of \$125, and to the bar ver for \$50 for prizes in of \$125, and to the ban ver for \$50 for prizes in to all comers; also to H ken, M.P.P., for again Dorothy medal, and to lumbia Electric Rallwa porations of Vancouver again presenting cups. The following are offic ciation: Patron, His H Govenor of the provin the Premier of the prov of Victoria, the Mayor of Mayor of New Westmin of Nanaimo, Samuel M. sentatives on Council of Sir L. H. Davies, K.C.N Col. Hon. E. G. Prior, J. Hood, R.O., G. R. Aulay Morrison, M.P Gray, R. O.; bonorary pi trict commanding officer jor J. C. Whyte; vice-pre F. B. Gregory, G. E. council, 1902, the distri manding (ex-officio), Lt.-gory, Major J. C. Whyt nolds Tite, Capt. J. Duf A. W. Currie Q. M. Sgt, Q. M. Sgt. F. Kennedy, H. Lettice, Corp. J. Ca Boult, Pte. Ralph Wils Huston, G. E. T. Pitte McAllan, F. R. Stewart; J. Reynolds Tite, Vance secretary, Capt. E. H. Ffi treasurer, Capt. J. Duff ver; range officer, Lieut.-gory. The various events an gory. The various events an follows:

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The various events an follows: No. 1. Tyro Match.—P presented by the Lieuten the province of British %Ir Henri Joly de Lotbinie \$25 presented by Samuel Nanaimo, for the encours shooting, and \$15 added by Restricted to efficient memb militia of No. 11 Military civilians from Nanaimo, w any previous Provincial, I tional meeting won a prize exclusive of extra series 500 yards, 7 shots. Entran including sighting shot. 2nd prize, \$5; 3rd prize, \$4 \$3; four prizes of \$2.50; eig No. 2. Westminster Match shots. Eentrance fee, 60 sighting shot. First priz cup and \$10; 2nd prize, \$6 the prizes of \$2; eigen the prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$3; eight ten prizes of \$2; seven prize ed to Tyros; ten prizes of Tyros. The cup presented tion of New Westminster in the property of any compet twice. Winners: In 1897, son; In 1898, Capt. J. Du tion of New Westminster in the property of any compe-twice. Winners: In 1897, son; in 1898, Capt. J. Du Corp. Fred. Richardson; 11 Pickard, R. M. R.; 1901, Kendall. No. 3. Nanaimo Match., yards, 7 shots at each ra fee, 70 cents, including sigh prize, cup and \$10; 2nd priz \$7; 4th prize, 66; two priz prize, cup and \$10; 2nd priz \$7; 50; ien prizes of \$2; \$2, restricted to Tyros; te restricted to Tyros; The cu the Mayor and council of 1 come the property of any ming it twice in succession 1901, Pte. A. F. Cotton. No. 4. Victoria Corporati and 600 yards, 7 shots at et trance fee, 70 cents, inclu-shot. First prize, cup and \$5; 3rd prize, \$7; 4th prize, of \$5; four prizes of \$2.50; ten pr prizes of \$2.50; ten prizes of \$4; si eight prizes of \$2.50; ten pr prizes of \$2.50; ten prizes of \$4; si eight prizes of \$2.50; ten pr prizes of \$2.50; ten prizes of \$4; si eight prizes of \$2.50; ten pr prizes of \$2, restricted to Tyros. Sented by the corporation 1902, to become the proper petitor winning it twice. Corp. J. Cavet. No. 5. Helmckan Match.-yards; 7 shots at each ra fee, 80 cents, including sigh prize, \$10; 3rd prizes of \$2; three prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2; three prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2; eight prizes of \$2; fure priz prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2; three prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2; eight prizes of \$2; fure prize prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2; three prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2; eight prizes of \$2; fure prize prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2; eight prizes of \$2; fure prize mant-Governor, to become of any competitor winning i cossion. Winner in 1801, H Victoria. No. 6. Electric Rallway (

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understand that the Water Commission-er of this city draws a good deal of his undoubtedly result in a large introducinspiration from this source. Again we tion of turbine machinery. are forced to draw attention to the fact Much important and valuable experi-

that circumstances alter cases: 'that' everything depends upon the point of ence has been gained by the running of the first vessel constructed, the King view. There is simply no comparison Edward, which was equipped with Parbetween the case of Victoria and the sons turbine engines of the latest impositions of the vast majority of Eastern cities. It is confessed that in the East proved type. In case reciprocating en-

gines had been used, the best speed the chief waste arises from taps being which could have been obtained would left open to prevent freezing and bursthave been 19.7 knots, while 20.5 knots ing of pipes in the cold, frosty weather was actually done by the King Edward. which prevails for three or four months Of the increase of speed of 0.8 knot per in the year. Water users in this city hour, 0.2 was due to the lesser displaceare not subject to the temptations in ment of the vessel as a turbo-motored this respect which assail their Eastern steamer. and 0.6 was due to the superior brethren. Our cold snaps seldom last efficiency of the turbine engines and aclonger than a day or two. In less favorcessories. A gain in indicated horse of districts they would not be called power of 20 per cent. is shown in the cold snaps at all. Then they come at turbine steamer from the difference bea time when there is water to waste, tween 19.7 and 20.5 knots; but in reality because as a general rule, we believe, our lake reservoir overflows during the drive the King Edward at 20.5 knots per it would be practically impossible to winter season. There may be inconvenihour with ordinary reciprocating engines, ence through a temporary lessening of as the additional weight which would be the pressure in the mains, but we underrequired would increase the displacestand that is the one undesirable element ment.

in the case. It can hardly be considered such an evil as to call for the drastic OUR REPRESENTATIVE AND PREMIER.

and expensive remedy of installing we don't know how many thousand dollars, worth of meters, not to mention the cost The London Times says Sir Wilfrid of maintenance and periodical examination.

The writer whose plea we are considering aims at securing justice and equal rights to all consumers. In that respect position is impregnable. In cities like New York and Chicago and for a scene of great enthusiasm. He said:

Canal is 46 miles, and the estimated time of transit for an ordinary ship is 14 hours. WASTE AND ECONOMY IN WATER WORKS. A contributor to Municipal Engineer, "a magazine devoted to improvements in cities," is an enthusiastic advocate of meters as economizers of water. We meters as economizers of water. We

that fation, and admitted that she had been the most powerful, the most com-petent, and the most generous of his enemies. My conviction is great that what it has gained the British Empire shall keep: and it is not so much by war as by cultivating arts in which Eugland has an undoubted supremacy that it shall be maintained. I am a believer in those old doctrines that have made Enc.

those old doctrines that have made England great, and it is a firm conviction of my heart that if persisted in they will make her still greater."

PUT TO CONFUSION.

mense decline of American exports during the present year remin1 us once with the Minister of Justice for his life. again that so very much depends upon They are respectable, honest people. The not up-to-date in her ideas of good moved by their pleadings; only the mthe bowler who hit the bat with the acceding to their request. Heredity, ball every time. Now we are informed upbringing, memories of the past, all by those who assume to speak with au- have their influence at such a time, and

Laurier was the chief speaker at the Laurier was the chief speaker at the or in bourder of the order the state of the second of the protection of the protection is bourder of the Colonia the state with Joe's reacn honor of the Colonial visitors. The that the ambition of the protectionists Premier of Canada was loudly cheered when he rose to address the assumbly as possible abroad. The more nearly mark around the neck.

when he rose to address the assembly as possible abroad. The more nearly of distinguished men and sat down amid they can attain to the point of absolutely excluding foreign goods, while at the

that matter in all places of any size, the aim should be to make consumers pay in proportion to the demands they make upon the pipes. The towns are all brick and stone. The only green spots for the "common people" are the common gardens, i.e., the parks. Occupants of beenements and flats are upon an equality.

is at the root of our neighbors' measi-ness. It may be recognition of the fact that it is well to have an aggres-sive spirit or two in a government. There are always plenty of cautious hands ready and willing to apply the brakes. If Mr. Chamberlain becomes Chancellor of the bixchequer he may advocate new forms of taxation which would not be popular in the United States. But Mr. Balfour is no weak-ling. He is quiet and imperturbable, some say indolent, but if he were lacking in strength of character and will power he would not be header of the lossus knew no more agony-his sufferings were fact that it is well to have an aggreswith the idea that there was something hands ready and willing to apply the discreditable to the murderer in his demeanor during the last moments of Chancellor of the Exchequer he may his earthly career. How many of us advocate new forms of taxation which to face death while still in possession of liever in the full strength and vigor of life? The emotion of Rice proved that he was not utterly depraved, that he was endowed

with imagination and was highly sensitive and might have led a useful life if power he would not be the leader of the the had not fallen into the company of men and women who were far below Comments of protectionists on the im- him in the scale of morality. Rice's of government require adjustment in mother and sisters had been pleading

accordance with the spirit of the times. The British methods are not likely to be perfect any more than our own. Old the point of view. The lady who was Minister is said to have been deeply people, and some people who are not old, are always averse to change. They cricket was charmed with the work of terests of society preventing him from want to leave what appears to be well enough alone. It may do no harm if

the dry bones of conservatism is Britain are stirred up by the advent of a few thority that declining exports are not it seems to us that scarcely even in the aggressive spirits. By a peculiar comnecessarily a sign of waning national history of executions in Canada has there bination of circumstances the Liberals prosperity. We had our suspicions, been a more pitlable case than that of now occuply a conservative position in roused by repeated illustrations, that Rice. Yet there were no hysterical relation to matters of profound importthere was a weak spot in that doctrine. women to lay flowers before him during ance to the Empire. They will fight to Now we are told that abundant harvests his last hours. He had good qualities the last ditch to prevent any change in are the real foundation upon which pros- which probably only his mother knew the relationship with the colonies, perity rests, and that declining exports of. His sayings and doings as a boy though it seems clear that the selfare not incompatible with great national she had treasured up. The only consola- governing dependencies can never be a activity of trade. That is comforting, tion that was vouchsafed her in the end source of anything but weakness under because we are expecting to reap richly was possession of the body she had tend- present conditions. The Liberals have of the bounties of nature ourselves this ed so lovingly and watched develop from at last an opportunity of forgetting all

> tionary tendencies. The fight will be watched with keen interest in the col-

YAQUIS SHOT.

were mere boys.

Everett, July 25.-Angus McKay, a sailor well known up and down the en-tire Pacific coast, and for years a promi-nent member of the Pacific Coast Sea-men's Union, at 6 o'clock last evening Tuscon, Ariz., July 23.-N. S. Jacks, a merchant of Fort Worth, to-day re-turning from the Yaqui river country, reports having seen thirty Yaqui In-dians lined up and shot Saturday at a small town called Torrin, in Sonora. The Indians had been captured in the mount-ains tho day before. A number of them were more bore walked off the stern of the tug Type near here and was drowned. A sailor saw him fall overboard and threw a line aft, but McKay apparently never rose

onies.

to the surface.

WARSHIPS PASS INSPECTION. Rear-Admiral Bickford Compliments Of-

ficers and Men of Graiton and Shearwater.

A correspondent writing from this sta-tion to the Naval and Military Record Says: The two latest commissioned ships on

The two latest commissioned surge Esquimalt station, the Shearwater, Com-mander C. H. Umbreville, and the Graf-ton, Captain Colin R. Keppel, C. B., D. S. O., have passed their first inspec-tion by the commander-in-chief, Rear-D. S. O., have passed their nrst met tion by the commander-in-chief, Rear-Admiral Bickford, C. M. G., and judg arom the admiral's remarks, with ing from the admiral's remarks, considerable credit. Two days wer voted to each inspection, the fir mustering the officers and men, clesely inspecting the cleanliness of the vessels, as well as the completeness and uniformity of the shell niformity of the clothes and bedding of the crews, all record books and docu-ments being carefully gone through. The second day witnessed the drills and evo-lutions, and the smartness with which they could be performed. The demands of the admiralty for the continuance of orcerise in avery denortment are so lacking in strength of character and will power he would not be the leader of the House of Commons and head of His Majesty's government to-day. Systems come out of the estate. M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J. exercises in every department are so stringent that little time is left for what KNOWN IN GERMANY. The Tourist Association is Being Well Advertised—Another Use For It. Stringent that the time is left for what "spit and polish." Yet one could hardly credit how much has been done to beautify and smarten up these two ships since they left England a few months

ago. On June 16th both ships went to sea for target practice, etc., the first part of the programme being that each ship towed a target and steamed on opposite courses at ten knots' speed, the result of each shot being carefully marked and signalled. At the conclusion of the pruc-tice it was seen that an immense im-provement in shooting over previous ef-The arrival to-day of a postcard addressed to Capt. Julius Roth, care of the Tourist Association here, all the way provement in shooting over previous e forts had resulted. The Shearwater the returned to harbor, while the flagship carried out night firing. In this prac-tice, too, discipline and system have told for efficiency. The target was kept welk in view with the searchlights, and the shooting was good. On the 17th tor-

in view with the scarchights, and the shooting was good. On the 17th tor-pedoes from submerged tubes were, bold at anchor and under way, fired at a mark. Those fired when the ship was steaming at fourteen knots scored hit even at 2,000 yards. Aiming tube dril filled in the rest of the day, and nigh quarters followed. On the 18th the quar-terly allowance of anymunition was fired and night rly allowance of ammunition was t the usual floating target, and the pl tice was very good. Parts of the targe were twice shot away, necessitating re pairs, and altogether it seems that if aghting efficiency the Grafton has mad good progress under the command Flag-Oapt. Keppel.

> The Toronto members of the Second C. M. R., who have returned home, were accorded a warm welcome by the citizens.

from Metz, the great fortress city of Germany, shows that the useful association is becoming known throughout the older world as well as on this continent. The gallant officer to whom the card is addressed has not yet arrived here, but when he does he will receive his corre-

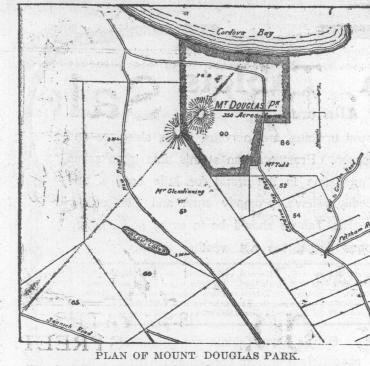
The association recently forwarded a number of the illustrated pamphlets to the principal Canadian newspapers, and some of these papers have already been received contained flattering notices of the work of the association and of Vic-toria, as a tourist resort. Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies, Safe, effectual. Ladies ask russo Laoiss, Safe, offectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Ceet's Cettes Reot Cem-missions are dangerous. Trise, Ne. 1, 51 per box; Ne. 3, 30 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two 5-cent stamps. The Ooek Company Windsor, Ont. Br Nos. 1 and 3 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Cameda,

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria



| lock iv, corner of | of \$4; six prizes of \$3; eight prizes of \$2.50; | | | point onward they were beset by unfore- | | ing of the price of fatted chickens in | of experience, that the farmers and | |
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| rf streets; lot 318, | ten prizes of \$2; seven prizes of \$2, restrict- ed to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | seen difficulties and hardships. They | | Montreal during the present season. | poultry rearers of Canada should realize. | |
| s: and the water- | Tyros. The cup presented by the corpora- | | | were not provided with tood for a long trip, as they expected upon the repre- | A LIFE IN PERIL. | The Dominion department of agricul- ture ships specially fatted chickens to | .1 . 1 | |
| r of Pandora and | tion of New Westminster in 1897, to become | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | sentation of an employee of the Trans- | A DILL IN INITI. | Great Britain every year. Last year | be fatted more cheaply, in the fattening | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | the property of any competitor winning it twice. Winners: In 1897, Gunner R. Wil- | | | Alaska Company, to find convenient road | and an an another strate of the state of the | the price received in Great Britain for | crates, and present a better market ap- | |
| INSPECTION | son; in 1898, Capt. J. Duff Stuart: 1899. | merry merming is a for buting portion | | houses and caches with provisions, in- | | the chickens exported from the illustra- | pearance than do common chickens or | |
| INSPECTION. | Corp. Fred. Richardson; 1900, Pte. T. D. | THE BUTTS AT CLOVER POINT-P | PART OF NO. 5 TARGET IS VISIBLE. | stead they encountered herce blizzards, and failed to find either road houses or | STORY OF A GIRL SAVED BY A | tion stations was from six and three- | | |
| Compliments Of- | Pickard, R. M. R.; 1901, Col. Sergt. C. Kendall. | steam of a holena of film and the one | of all side at generate and the shared areas | caches. Beginning March 14th it snow- | NEWSPAPER ARTICLE. | quarter pence to eight pence per pound. The ocean freight from Montreal to | well fatted chickens on the market than | |
| Graiton and | No. 3. Nanaimo Match 200 and 600 | Kanada and Andrew Control of the | | ed continuously for 28 days. On March | President and and Branning William and the good | Liverpool, haulage and commission | in marketing lean chickens. | |
| ater. | yards, 7 shots at each range. Entrance fee, 70 cents, including sighting shot. First | IOHN'S NEW WIRELESS | and shaken up, his injuries did not prove | 23rd they were driven to the extremity of killing a dog for food. Robes and | She Suffered From Headaches, Dizziness | charges, amount to one cent per pound | b. That four months old is the most | |
| ting from this sta- | prize, cup and \$10: 2nd prize, \$8: 3rd prize | ▲人口: 101.4 中央市场 (14).0 日本 別の市場の(16).0 日本 (14).0 日本 (14).0 日本 (17).0 日本 (17).0 日本 (16).0 日本 | to be of a very serious nature, and he | and any algebra on many and a set and a set and a set of | | on a shipment of over two hundred | shishana | |
| Military Record | \$7; 4th prize, \$6; two prizes of \$5; four | TELEGRAPHY SYSTEM | was able to leave for home on Tuesday. A sad accident occurred last Sunday | the dogs were too weak to draw the | and angle offering area a second | | 4. Inat neavy chickens are not gen- | |
| A CONTRACT CHIEFE CERT | prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$3; eight prizes of \$2.50; ten prizes of \$2; seven prizes of | 1. Present and all some tel ser I | whereby one of the men working on the | inguter load, On March 20th they travel- | Feared She Was Going Into Con- sumption. | per pound at Montreal. | erany as salable as meulum weight | |
| nissioned ships on | \$2, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1. | and the second sec | Postill ranch lost his life by drowning. | red 12 miles in 19 nours. The show was | 1 to had a start of a start of a start of the head the | Consider shisters and famoushing | 5. That the type of chicken desired in | |
| Shearwater, Com- ille, and the Graf- | restricted to 1yros. The cup, presented by | How It Worked in Chinatown Last | We have not been able to ascertain | AND AN I CADLE MATTY | From L'Avenir, St. Jerome, Que. | ceived in Great Britain. The British | 5. That the type of chicken desired in Canada or Great Britain is a young, plump bird, with a broad full breast, | |
| Keppel, C. B., | come the property of any competitor win- | | his name, but he was a stranger in the country who came in from Kansas a | weak, and putting his arms around | Among the thousands of young girls | large increase in the Canadian chicken | plump bird, with a broad full breast, white colored flesh, white or yellow col- | VIII |
| their first inspec- | ning it twice in succession. Winner in | Night-Another Raid and | short time ago. In company with some | | who bless Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for | | | |
| ler-in-chief, Rear- M. G., and, judg- | 1901, Pte. A. F. Cotton. No. 4. Victoria Corporation Match500 | a Failure. | of the other ranch hands, he went in | un" The part day, but I ve got to give | most nomilous poried of their lines | | | |
| s remarks, with | and 600 vards. 7 shots at each range Em- | | bathing in a small lake on the farm on Sunday morning, and while swimming | assistance. He found two caches but | when they stop from girlhood into the | Support of the state of the state of the state | 6. That crate fattening of chickens is | |
| wo days were de- | trance fee, 70 cents, including sighting shot. First prize, cup and \$10; 2nd prize, | At product of the state of the state | across it he was apparently attacked by | they were empty. A dog died, and his | broader realm of womanhood, there is none more enthusiastic than Miss Ga- | tice young stuff and I should be glad | the farmers' business; that it is a profit- | |
| on, the first to | \$8; 3rd prize, \$7; 4th prize, \$6; two prizes | TTAL OLD A AND A AND A | cramp, for he threw up his arms and | | | | | |
| and men, and cleanliness of the | or \$3; four prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$3; | will chinese in this city have a solt | sank before any assistance could be ren- | and fell insensible, and did not recover | brielle Thomas, a young lady known to most of the residents of St. Jerome, | mend me to some firm who could sell | chickens: that the chickens are fed from | |
| completeness and | eight prizes of \$2.50; ten pries of \$2; seven prizes of \$2 restricted to Types: ten prizes | | until novt day and on Monday it was | for two hours. | Que, and greatly esteemed by all her | | | |
| es and bedding of | of \$1, restricted to Tyros. The cup, pre- | days which seems to be extremely effec- tive. They used it last night with con- | buried at KelownaNews. | The following day Miller died. His | | iry February and March" The last | necessary. | |
| books and docu- | sented by the corporation of Victoria in | spicuous success, but they will have to | | companions abandoned everything and | L'Avenir du Nord, Miss Thomas said: | British trade returns to hand show that | alaging Ottoma -ill an andiasti | |
| one through. The | 1902, to become the property of any com- petitor winning it twice. Winner 1901, | Invent a new code, as the old one is now | Tritag, out tota, hab by tat the largest | | "From the time I was fourteen until 1" was eighteen years of age my health was | | | |
| tness with which | COTD. J. CAVER | public property. Last night the police | ever held in this city, and every carriage obtainable in town joined in the long | ped to die, they were saluted by the wel- | wany had I was your wook, had no an | two per cent. of the value of the chickens imported. The Canadian chicken trade | | |
| ed. The demands | | determined to make another attempt to capture some forty persistent votaries | procession, Business was entirely sus- | come voice of a native, who gave them | petite and could do no work. At night | with Great Britain is as vet only in its | ness. | |
| he continuance of partment are so | | | pended, and citizens turned out en masse | holp With the blood making from his | I perspired greatly and frequently slept | informer it can be anhatentially develop | ROBERTS AND CADETS. | |
| e is left for what | Drize, \$10: 3rd prize \$: 4th prize \$0. | principal den on Fisguard street. | to show their respect for the memory of | | but little. I suffered from headaches, dizziness and could scarcely move about | ed. It is a profitable business. | | |
| inelegantly styled | throa priver of PF. And the prise, pU, | Nine policemen were paraded to make | the lovable young lady so suddenly called away, and their heart-felt sympathy with | feet, the native travelled to his village, | without becoming breathless and I | Pritola and Canada in fan alistan | Only Two of Those Bustlested Will Not Be | |
| been done to | prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2.50; ten prizes | the raid, but every move they made was well known in the heart of Chinatown. Chinase spotters were stellored at points | the grief stricken relatives. The im- | | finally reached a stage when my friends | | | |
| these two ships | True, ten prizes of \$1. restricted to "vrog | ounce sporters were stationed at points | pressive service in the Church of Eng- land, which was far too small to contain | sistance. When he returned Lowe and | | | | |
| up these two ships ad a few months | | | the large number assembled was con- | Griswold had given up hope. The ua- | treatment did not help me. I then tried | heavy chickens in Great Britain or | London, July 25 The long expected ad- | |
| aling mont to goo | | the police approached each would signal to the other by raising his hat, and in | ducted by Rev. Mr. Lambert, while at | | | | | |
| ships went to sea ic., the first part | | | the grave Rev. Mr. McCov. of the Pres- | chantic from which place they found a means of reaching Illiamna Bay. Both | the same poor results, and I had come | dinner but one eight nound chicken is | my Sandhurst, where the outbreak of a | |
| ng that each ship | of any competitor winning it twice in suc- cression. Winner in 1901, F. R. Sargison, | quarters. | byterian church, officiated. The pall- bearers were the following pupils from | men were badly frozen. Griswold lost | day I mod in a newspaper the statement | not satisfactory for two ordinary din- | theating on July 3rd of twenty-nine cadets | |
| amed on opposite | Victoria | The police separated at the corner of | the High school which Miss Ellison at- | had to be amountated The mon did not | of a young girl whose symptoms were | large framed chickops even if they | because they failed to name those supposed to have been concerned in the incendiarism, was delivered to-day and conveyed scant | |
| peed, the result of ully marked and | No. 6. Electric Railway CupPresented by the British Columbia Electric Railway | Government and Cormorant streets, some going along to Fisguard and the | tended during the past term: C. Has- | | almost identical with my own, who was | weigh more than five pounds when dress- | to have been concerned in the incendiarism, | |
| usion of the prac- | | others down Cormorant the idea being | lem, H. Birnie, A. Birnie, D. Graham, F. B. Cochrane, C. Christian, A. Smith, | rescued. Lowe thinks the natives will | cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink | ed. A large, plump breasted chicken is | was delivered to-day and conveyed scant condolence to the young men, who have | |
| an immense im- | cessive competitions to become permanent | to take the place by storm from both | P. Prench, O. Reinhard, H. Carswell, | and the man and send it to its destin- | cine and have reason to bless the day | more salable than a large thin chicken. | condolence to the young men, who have been rather posing as martyrs to the ar- bitrary methods of the war office. Lord | |
| over previous ef- e Shearwater then | hamed members, each representing in | quarters. But there was no storm. On | Earle Megaw, J. Wyatt and O. McCoy. | Ky Manny Profentione of Montreel re- | I did so. I had only used the pairs a | Sized harred Flymouth Hocks are the two | Roborts's visit was nominally an olucial | |
| thile the flagship | one of the cities of British Columbia, the | quiet and empty. The very silence seem- | Following them were a number of the | turned recently to Dawson City after a | lew weeks when I began to get better, | best American breeds for market and for | inspection of the military academy, and it | |
| g. In this prac- | (Helmeken) shall be the bighest Kata | ed to accuse the blue-coated contingent | the numerous and beautiful floral offer- | visit to the various gold producing creeks | and in a couple of months every symp- tom of my trouble had disappeared and | eggs. Early hatched white Wyandotte | was corried out with considerable dere- | |
| system have told get was kept well | ree, \$2.50. First prize, the cup and \$10: | | | of the district, and in an interview given to the Klondike Nugget, said that he | Wig og etrong and hogithy og any girl | and minton larows The additional shand | fullant-General and a number of bear | |
| chlights, and the | 2nd prize, \$5. No. 7. Vancouver Corporation Match | might bitche nere a coupie of mitormanos, | bers from scores of sorrowing friends. | was greatly surprised to see the tremend- | of my age. I have since always enjoy- | be placed in the fattening crates when | officers. | |
| on the 17th tor- | S(A) vards: 10 shots Entrance for co | police reached their destination The | WILL USE FORCE. | ous amount of work in progress. Mr. | ed the best of health, and I shall be | they are three months old, and they will | officers. The address was frank and rather curt. The commander-in-chief said he had been | |
| tubes were, both way, fired at a | cents, including sighting shot. First prize, | other attempted to put on a brave front but trembled like a leaf when the den | WIDD USE FORCE. | Prefontaine expressed the opinion that the territory would continue to advance | EING INGERO II HIV EXDELIENCE DIOVES HEID | four months old. | a cadet himself, and he stayed longer at school than any of his hearers. He thought | |
| en the shin was | th prize, \$6; two prizes of \$5; four prizes | but trembled like a leaf when the den | | in prosperity. Speaking of the admin- | The happiness of health for both men | The crates in which the fattening is | he ought to know how cadets felt and how | |
| knots scored hits | of \$4; Six prizes of \$3; eight prizes of \$2.50: | | ing of Congregations in Paris and | istration, the ex-mayor said: "I very | and women lies in the timely use of Dr. | carried on at the illustration stations | they should act. He had tried lienency. | |
| Aiming tube drill | ten prizes of \$2; seven prizes of \$2, restrict- ed to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to | VERNON NOTES. | Vicinity. | much regret that Minister of the Interior Sifton has not been able to come to Daw- | Williams' Pink Pills, which act as a | are six feet long, sixteen inches wide | when the nres nrst broke out at the | A CARLEN AND A CARLENA AND A C |
| e day, and night the 18th the quar- | Tyros. The cup, presented by the corpora- | | Paris, July 25 A cabinet council at | | enfeebled systems. They have cured | the crate is of laths, one and three- | academy he stopped the punishment of the cadets in order to allow them to attend the coronation. Instead of taking their dis- | |
| unition was fired | tion of Vancouver in 1902, to become the property of any competitor winning it | The High school by-law passed on | | ministration of the affairs of this terri- | many thousands of cases of anacima, | eighting of an inch abart. The latus in | the second secon | |
| get, and the prac- | LWICOL - | I thally a manimore approaction of the | tions brought up by the applications of the | tory comes so closely under his direction | | | | |
| necessitating re- | No. 8. Vancouver Bankers' Match\$50 donated by the bankers of Vancouver, with | ratepayers, as 'only two votes were re- | a doome submitted by the Primier M | makes it very desirable that he should acquaint himself with the necessities of | heart palpitation, indigestion, rheumat- | wooden partitions into three compart- | behaved in a mutinous and most improper manner. He was glad to say, however, | |
| it seems that ID | \$116 added by the association 200 500 and | condea against it. | | the district from personal observations. | ism sciatica. St. Vitus' dance and | ments and each compartment holds four | was able to reinstate all but two of the | |
| rafton has made | 600 yards; 7 shots at each range. Open to all comers. Entrance fee, \$1, including | a narrow escape from death last week | schools in Paris and in the department of Scine, which have refused to disperse vol- | He is, however, not a strong man physi- | partial paralysis. But substitues should | chickens. | rusticated cadets, and he hoped that on the occasion of his next visit to Sandburst in | |
| he command of | signting shots. First prize, \$12; 2nd prize | and an instrong. And was one of the | untarily. Decrees forcibly closing similar | cally and the multitudinous cares of his office have proven a heavy burden. In | he avoided if you value your health; see | Ordinary packing boxes of about the | December he could congratulate the cadets | |
| Diterration | TTU, OFG DELZE, SS: 410 DELZE, SS: throe | gang working on repairs to the railway | schools in other departments will be signed as soon as the prefect's reports are re- | any event I hope that he will be able to | Pills for Pale People" is on every box. | have/the bottom and one side removed. | December he could congratulate the cadets on the proper tone prevailing at the | |
| s of the Second | prizes of \$5; five prizes of \$4; eight prizes of \$3; ten prizes of \$2.50; ten prizes of \$2; | ner he lost his balance and fell to the | ceived. | come to Dawson next year." | Sold by all dealers or sent post haid at | and by nailing laths length ways on the | acauting. | |
| returned home, welcome by the | eight prizes of \$2, restricted to Tyros: ten | ground, a distance of 35 feet. He was | A PART OF A PART AND A PART AND A PARTY | Fish are sometimes ejected from vol- | 50 cents a box or six hoxes for \$2.50 by | down the front the fattening on h | Indian bats measure 6 feet across the | |
| Welconio by car | Drizes of SI postrictor to Prrog | brought to the erron Jubilee hospital: but fortunately, although badly bruised | shells. | canoes. | Co., Brockville, Ont. | carried on satisfactorily. One or two | wings. | |
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The above represents in outline the fine park at Cordova beach and Mount Douglas which was set apart by Sir Jas. Douglas for use as a public recrea-tion and pleasure ground. Its dedication to that purpose is now engaging the attention of the site for the set. attention of the city fathers.

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-Hon. W. C. Wells, chief commis-sioner of lands and works, is expected to return to the city about the middle of next week. Mr. Wells has been visiting

prove a valuable aid to immigration.

Rocal+Recus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. Ó 0

(From Friday's Daily.)

-Jno. Claxton, a merchant of Orange-ville, Ont, was one of the arrivals on last night's boat. He is on a pleasure trip to the West, and is at the Domin-ion hotel

-H. E. Neave, manager of a Salt Spring Island mining property, which has recently been bonded by a Scotch syndicate, is in the city on business, and is a guest at the Dominion hotel. week.

-Steamer Dolphin, of the Alaska Steamship Company's fleet, will arrive at the inner wharf on Sunday noon with a large number of pleagure seekers from the Sound. The boat will leave Seattle

-Willard Hilt, who died at the Jubilee hospital on Wednesday, was a native of New Brunswick, and for some time past has been employed in the plumbing business in Victoria. The funeral will take place from the Victoria undertak-ing parlows to monorow moning. ing parlors to-morrow morning at 11

-The funeral of the late Robert Allen, who died suddenly on Thursday, will take place to-morrow afternoon. Mr. Allen was most respected by all who knew him, and the news of his death was re-The remains will be buried from the residence, Ross Bay cemetery, and Rev. Dr. Campbell assisted by Rev. Mr. Fraser, will conduct the religious services.

-Will H. Delk, of Burlington, Iowa, arrived in the city this morning en route to Atlin, where he will take over the managemergized of the Claim, which he pur-chased last June from A. C. Hirschfield. Mr. Delk will have in association with him C. M. Vyskell, who has been con-nected with the Burlington Daily Jour-pal for some time uset Mr. Delk has nected with the Burnington Daily Jour-nal for some time past. Mr. Delk has been with a number of Iowa papers dur-ing the past two decades, and will enter his new field full of confidence in his ability to hold his own. He is accom-panied by Mrs. Delk, and they are regis-tered at the Dominion.

going to the Yukon on behalf of the Canadaa Manufactuers' Association to find ont why more of the northern trade is not controlled by Canada, will be in special trip on Friday, August Sth. the mail service alone, makes the run of 475 mil five days with the use of is not controlled by Canada, will be in the city of route on Wedlesday evening next. "On Thursday morning a meeting of the Board of Trade will be held, when the subject of northern trade will be discussed with Mr. Anderson Mem-W. M., officiated. The pall-bearers were Mayor Hayward, W. W. Northcott, Alex. Stewart, G. Winter, P. W. Demp-ster, W. McCarter, R. C. Morrison, James Morrison, W. J. Hannah and A. McKeown. countries bordering on WAS ONLY SPORT. the Pacific and Indian Oceans, and train left the Central depot at 91.a,m., and the first event, which took place on reaching the grounds, was a baseball match between the journeymen and mer-chant tailors, in which the latter were defeated, the score being 18 to 6. Other attractions, was races and a decima make it known ito the iron capitalists. Although we are supposed to have a mines department, nothing was done, and it is safe to say that Mr. Morley and Soldiers in Playful Antics Capsized a Boat and Caused Excitement. A PERILOUS VO it is safe to say that Mr. Morley and his Voters' League, with no expense to the public, have done more in two months to advertise our iron resources twenty times over than the department from its inception. Partly as a result of the leagues' investigations, I have in quiries for iron and coal deposits (in proximity if possible), and if the quality, quantity and price are right American capitalists can be interested. "When I came out of the hills I was painfully surprised to learn of the more than severe sentence given W. Mc-Adams, of the Sandon Paystreak, for his article on the Supreme court judges. This The United States r Thetis, Capt. Michaei H Nome on the 15th, afte cruise among the ice do Straits and the Arctic oc of the imperilled steamers Jeanie. The Thetis m hazardens yourge leaving bers of the board council are particular-ly requested to attend, as well as all cifizens who are interested in this very important matter. The meeting will be -Capt. Wallace Langley leaves to-night for the north to resume command of the steamer Wilbur Crimmin, which he and A. J. Engvik are operating on the upper Yukon. The steamer was laid off the run for a few days owing to slack times, and Capt. Langley found time to take a trip down. Much amusement and at the same time not a little excitement was created by the capszing of a boat off the C. P. N. wharf on Sunday night. The incident happened when the wharves were crowd-ed with people and just before the steam-er Dolphin, with her large company of excursionists aboard, was about to take her departure on her return to Seattle. A boat carrying five men from the barracks across the harbor was the at-traction. When it neared the landing one of the occupants fell overboard. In attempting to extricate him the boat Much amusement and at the same time attractions were races and a shooting contest. Games were played after sup-per, while a dance held in the pavilion closed the events of the day. called at 11 o'clock. R. Sangster won the cup presented by the Victoria gun club in the club shoot at Langford Plains yesterday afternoon. His score was 25 out of a possible 30. Messrs. Cathcart and Lenfesty, of the shoot, making 27 and Lenfesty, of the shoot, making 27 and 24 respectively. Not being members of the club, however, they were not eligible for the trophy. The highest scores follow: R. Sangster, 25; O. Weiler, 22; J. Fletcher, 23; W. H. Adams and W. White, 20; Henley, 19; J. Wall, H. A. Porter, J. Sewell and H. Erb, 18 each; J. Mansell, 16; Wilgress, 14.
This cup was won by J. C. Maclure last spring. The cup must be won by one person three times before its possession becomes final.
Class shooting also took place, being 20 bird events. In the first class the results were: O. Weiler, 16; Henley, 15; J. H. Mansell and W. White, 16; J. H of the imperilled steamers Jeanie. The Thetis un hazardous voyage, leavin 15th, following the heavy the western coast until Ju Cape Prince of Wales w At this point the stait solid blocked appearaice, mense ice-field piled high decks of the Thetis and broken to the Siberian sh channel of perhaps five m where a strong current wa ice-floes to the unknown Into this possibly disastr ing torrent the Thetis saile ed and jammed tight wi -------Two of Victoria's best teachers have (From Saturday's Dally.) -Rev. W. Leonard Baynes Leed, rec-tor of St. John's church, Norway, To-ronto, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baynes Reed, of Victoria, received offers of positions from interior points, and as superior inducements are held out there will likely be two vacan-cies of the local staff, Miss M: McKeno meet. DUNDONALD'S FIRST ORDER. Whet A came out of the hills transmission of thills transmission of the hills transmission of the hills trans -Sol. Sampson, owner of the steam Extends a Welcome to Returned Mountzie, of the 5th division, Boys' Central school, has accepted an offer from Kaslo, which will give her a salary considerably -Soi. Sampsca, owner of the steam-ship Oregon, who was a passenger on the steamer Majestic during that vessel's race with the Spokane on Saturday, was so thoroughly pleased with the perform-ance of the Victoria and Sound flyer on bestime the ed Rifles-May Advocate Policy of -The remain of the late Robt. Allen are being laid at rest this afternoon at Ross Bay cemetery, the funeral taking place from the residence, Ross Bay, at 2.30 p.m. beating the greyhound ship of the Pacific Coast Company's fleet that on arrival he presented the chief engineer with an order on R. P. Rithet & Co. for a box of champagne. The order will be filled to-day after the Majestic's arrival from the Sound. -The Bishop of Columbia, the Rev. -The Dishop of Columbia, the new, Canon Faddon, and a party including Mrs. Pémberton, visited Mayne Island on Sunday last, and returned to the city this week. Bishop Perrin conducted a special service at the pretty little church overlooking Plumper's Pass. of the awful ice-pack, start compulsory voyage to the imprisoned steamers. This polar current carie by northeast without find but a vast, mbroken expa ing ice until Point Hope wa this time sufficient open wa to change the course of the westward and by a zig-zag with the hopes of being ah Arctic prisoners, the cutter Serre, Siberia, on June 30t no information at this poi officers and crew again pu -At the regular meeting of the Voters' League at the city hall to-morrow even-ing at 8 o'clock the report of the com-mittee on the "Arable Lands of Van-couver and the Adjacent Islands," will be read and dealt with, and other mat-ter of investing the second the second BAD HEART-COULD NOT LIG DOWN FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS.-"I was un-able to lle down in my bed for eighteen months, owing to smothering spells caused by Heart Disease. One bottle of Dr. Ag-new's Cure for the Heart removed the trouble, and to-day I am as well as ever I was."-L, W. Law, Toronto Junction. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-123. serge. Siberia, on June 300 no information at this poi officers and crew again pi recrossed the Straits to Leaving the Alaskan coast ing the ice-line two days sighted and spoke a whal received the news of the ships and their return to LEGAL NEWS. -The death occurred yesterday morn-ing of Mrs. Mary Whitewell at the resi-dence of her son. T. Whitwell. Deceased was 77 'years of 'age and a native of Yorkshire, England. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 25 Park-ington street, and at 2.30 from the Christ Church cathedral. J. W. Fahey, a commercial man of To-ronto, and J. Wright, son and two daugh-ters, and Mrs. Fannle Cox, of Hull, ar-rived at the Vernon yesterday. Applications in Chambers-Full Court Will Sit To-Morrow. WILL EXCHANGE two splendid lots in Victoria for acreage on Islands or Main-Mr. Justice Drake presided in Chambers his morning and disposed of the following Victoria for acreage on Islands or and. Address 139 P. O. Box, city. AUSTRALIAN LINER Clark & Pearson vs. Orr-W. H. Langley R. M. S. Moana sailed fr wharf last night for Suva bane and Sydney. Australia cargo and about eighty pass cargo included a large quan cultural implements for Au as reapers and binders, st cleaners from the Massey-of Toronto. F. C. Yolt, Au resentative of the firm, was passengers. DIED. for plaintiffs, obtained judgment under orden XIV., with costs on county court WHITWELL-On July 25th, at 25 Paking-ton street, Mrs. Mary Whitwell, beloved mother of Thomas Whitwell, aged 77, a native of Yorkshire, England. scale. Okell & Morris vs. Bennett Lake Naviga-tion Co.-Leave was granted to proceed with the taking of accounts. J. H. Law-son, jr., for plaintiffs, F. Peters, K. C., MACKENZIE-At Vancouver, John J. Mac-kenzie, aged 52 years. Re Dauphin, deceased.-W. E. Oliver ob-tained an order for letters of administra-CURRIE-At Aldergrove, B. C., on July 18th, Jamima Currie, wife of H. G. Ourrie, in the 51st year of her age. The Full court will sit to-morrow to de-Dassengers. Of the other passengers -Three o'clock Sunday morning saw Saturday's I. O. G. T. excursion home from Senttle, one and all on board the City of Nanaimo being more than pleased at reaching terra firma safely after a ALLAN-At the family residence, Ross Bay, on the 24th instant, Robert Allan, a native of Baltimore, Ontario, aged 59 liver judgments and to bear argument of the appeal in Star Mining Co. vs. Byron N. White Co. -A special dispatch to Ottawa states years. that W. T. R. Preston, who has charge A press-cuttling agency, which was em-ployed by the Shah of Persia during his visit to France, and failed to obtain pay-ment for work done to the amount of f480, has been unsuccessful in an action in the French courts to recover this amount, the judge deciding that the Shah, as a foreign sovereign, was beyond their jurisdiction. MARRIED. BARBER-WHITWORTH-At Vancouver, on July 23rd, by Rev. J. H. Bainton, A. F. Barber and Miss Gladys Whit-worth.
 WRIGHT-MATHISON-At Vancouver, on July 24th, by Rev. Dr. McLaren, Peter Wright and Miss Mildred Mathison. Canadian immigration matters in the Old Contry, is to arrive in Canada about the middle of August, accompanied by the editers of 10 or 12 of the lead ing Old Courier nowspapers, provincial as well as metropolitan. It is expected this the resulting disseminations of acsernY Brall 1,000 Co. and 1

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wrongfully attacked and accused of seri-ous offences, and often suffer humiliation unjustly, but it is better so than that the press should be muzzled. Even the bench will at times be better for a little criticism, as the outcome of the present case will, I hope, prove, I think the press should make a concerted effort to have this sentence nullified by the pro-per authorities, and it would be a grace-ful act, now that the judges who gave the sentence have had time for reflec-and if they should, I am sure they would lose nothing in public esteem." although financially somewhat of a TOURIST ASSOCIATION. attough management. Not over a hundred were passengers, and as only one dollar for the round trip was charged the expenses of the outing falls rather heavily on the society. Six hours were CAMBORNE TO BE **ON SKEENA RIVER BIG MINING CAMI** given the excursionists ashore in Seattle, where, unlike Victoria, the day was sultry and warm, with not even a sem of the high wind here prevailing. -The Pacific Coast Steamship Com-pany's fleet were represented in port yesterday by the Cottage City, bound VEINS BEING BOAT WERE CAUGHT VEINS BEING WORKED on San Francisco, which arrived last night. On Saturday afternoon the company's excursion steamer Spokane was in port. WILL BUILD A NEW STEEL BARKENTINE Packs Obtained by a Number of the Interview With Smith Curtis-He Critiand this evening the Umatilla will ar-rive on her way to San Francisco. The and this evening the United States of the Cottage City received here several pas-sengers, including James Buckley. The Spokane is on her fifth and last excurcizes Sentence Handed Out to Leading Canneries-Fishing on McAdams by Court. Other B. C. Waters. Esquimalt Marine Railway Co. Have sion of the season, and as usual carried a full complement of passengers. She also received 60 tons of freight at the Contract for First Vessel of also received 60 tons of freight at the ceean dock in transit to Dawson. The saloon passengers who will leave here on the steamer Umatilla this evening are as follows: Miss S. F. Fraser, Miss A. Fraser, H. A. Haggerty, A. Abbott, H. S. Markey, Mrs. Abbott, Miss Wal-ther, Mrs. K. Ritchie, Mrs. F. Corn-wall, E. Gunnus, Miss K. Gunnus, E. A. Leigh, S. Wand and wife, and J. F. Cowderey. Kind North of 'Frisco. Smith Curtis, M. P. P., arrived in the Reports of the fishing conditions in also to draw attention to the city yesterday after a considerable tour the north were received through the ar-rival of the steamer Princess Louise on Sunday.⁴ All point to a very successful year on the Skeena and Rivers Inlet, where some record breaking catches have been made. As high as 700 fish to the boat have been taken on the Skeena, and for a time the session is soil to have through the upper country. In conver-Early next spring the Esquimalt Masation with a Times reporter this morn sation with a Times reporter this morn-ing, Mr. Ourtis said: "I have been at Rossland and other irterior points. Business is rather quiet, but all the same in spite of the very low prices for lead and for silver and copper mining is going on apace. The Bound-ary shipments will this year be double these of last year, and Rossland will show a material increase. There is a good deal of activity in the Lardeau country. rine Railway Company will commence the construction of a large steel barkenine, the first built north of San Franthe, the first built forth of San Fran-cisco. The vessel will have a carrying capacity of a million feet, and in point of equipment will be modern in every respect. Her keel will be laid shortly, inst as soon as the courser complete boat have been taken on the Skeena, and for a time the season is said to have been the best ever seen on the river. But this phenomenal state of business did not of course last for long. The run, when the steamer left for Victoria, which was on Thursday last, had great-ly slackened off and about fifty to the beat was considered a good success _____ respect. Her keel will be laid shortly, just as soon as the company complete the construction of the new C. P. N. steamer, and her, dimensions will be about the same size as those of that craft. The steel material required for the proposed craft will, of course, nave to be imported, but in all other particu-lars the vessel will be entirely of local manufacture. By the time the work is ready to be advanced on her the company will have their plant wellnigh near a state of per-fection. As heretofore stated, the com-pany are constantly adding to its equip-han's, 10,000; the Aberdeen, 12,000; At up-to-date yards on the coast. The present departure in the company's busi. -The statement made in the sporting columns of yesterday's Colonist that the Fernwood baseball team had been dis-banded is wholly incorrect. The Fern-woods have not disbanded, and will play their regular scheduled game next Sat-urday with the Victoria intermediates. "It looks as if there would be a very "It looks as if there would be a very big free milling gold camp at the new town of Camborne, six miles up Fish river from the hortheast arm of Upper Arrow lake. Several properties have been proved to carry good pay values in several parallel veins, varying in width from 4 to 20 and thirty feet, and extending for several miles in length. Two stamp miles are about to be put in. One company has waterpower de veloped and operates its drills by elec-tricity. Were this camp on the Ameri-can side there would be a big rush to it. It is away ahead of Thunder Mountain, Idaho, to which there was a rush of thousands this spring. The veins are of the true fissure class, with walls of schist of a different variety on each side, and run with the forma--J. Lyons, who was riding through the Douglas park to Cordova bay yes-terday morning, saw a big parther. He did not stop to interview it, but kept on his way. Panthers have been seen soveral times lately in the vicinity, and tothis month. day a few sportsmen are out looking ment, until now it has one of the mest. up-to-date yards on the coast. The present departure in the company's busi-ness is something which all Victorians will hail with no small amount of pleasure, for it means to Victoria the initiation of an industry which should be far-reaching in its results. It has been at different times mooted that the company purposed developing the indus--Secretary Boggs, of the Agricultural Association, has receive. a contribution of \$50 towards the prize list from the Ogivie Milling Company. This sum will be divided into three amounts, \$25 for the best loaf of home made bread from Ogilvie flour, \$15 second prize, and \$10 third prize on each side, and run with the forma-tion with quite a net work in places of cross, veius. The veins all through the lish River valley are traceable on the company purposed developing the indus-try in Vancouver, but the general en-largement of the plant in Esquimalt, together with the fact that steps have market. But these packs will contrast most at efficient and the set of the s steep bare rock mountain sides for miles, and at some point a depth of 5,000 feet is thus shown, so that persisnow been taken for the building of the first steel vessel, indicates the com-pany's good intentions towards this city. The names of all interested in the enter-prise are not learned, but it is known that several Victorians are concerned in the deal. With the building of the C. P. N. steamer, the new barkentine and the steamer, the new barkentine and the tency as well as freedom from serious faulting is one of their marked features "Discoveries of big surface croppings of silver-lead have been made this and last year, and the outlook for this new all. tast year, and the outlook for this new district is very ifavorable. "Camborne has two waggon roads, but they are in a poor condition. The roads start from Comaplix and Thomp-sen's Landing. The latter road is hav-ing some work, done on it by the gov-ernment, but there is not enough money available to do the job properly. The town itself shows considerable signs of progress, and building is going on. When the mills are up, the township should grow rapidly. "Among the mine-owners in the secsteamer, the new barkentine and the general repair work which the company always manages to keep on hand, not-withstanding the many handicaps which large number, according to this standard of reckoning and the report which come from the provincial Mainland and also from the Sound of catches being obtain-cat the second is backford by the second standard they have of necessity to contend against, and the competition which they have to meet at the hands of Seattle roin the sound of catches being obtain-ed, therefore, is hard to explain. Boats which put out from the Fraser on Fri-day night are said to have averaged 20 each. Whatcom advices report that sal-mon is coming up the Straits in large numbers, and preparations for big work were going on apace. The catch of the various other canner-ies on Friday night was: Anglo-Ameri-can, high 226, low, 30; Wellington, aver-age, 26; St. Mary's, average, 20; Phoe-nix, average, 40; high 122, low 9; Scot-tish American, 45, high, 140; Cleeve, no fish; Dinsmore, 45, average, 20; Phoe-niss, expecting the market for salmon this year the current issue of the San Francisco Trade Journal has this re-wiew: "So far as can be learned the market for Columbia river, 1902, is very slow, barely enough doing to say there is any-thing passing. "In Alaska, 1902, the cream of the "and the people in both places very "In alaska, 1902, the cream of the "and the people in both places very in the straition companies, and he bed, therefore, is hard to explain. Boats shipbuilders, the company has indeed a very busy future before it. Among the contracts which the com-pany have now on hand is that of re-pairing the Emily Reed, which vessel when the prover the provention of the section of th they will shortly haul out for general repairs. ANNIE ROONEY AGAIN. She Denies That She Was Drunk and Will Fight the Charge. Will Fight the Charge Annie Rooney is again in a place where she will have to satisfy her thirst with cold water—which must be an in-tolerable hardship for her. She was gathered in yesterday morning and the denies it; she pleaded not guilty in the denies it; she pleaded not guilty in the the case, which was remanded until to-morrow. Maine Rooney has now become one of the most familiar figures in the police docket. She is gueen of that shady local rem which is pregnant with alcoholic and realm which is pregnant with alcoholic the most and general perversion. She is appropriations for trails and roads. For instance the Fish River valley alone last year paid the government over \$4,000 mineral claim fees. The government spent a few hundred dollars on trails,

spent a few hundred dollars on trails, while prospectories ind miners have had to construct trails worth several times as much or they could not have reached their claims with supplies, and the gov-ernment receipts would have been but a third what they are. The trails are very bad during the spring rains and the waggon (?) roads worse—the rate of locemention on the latter being about the wiggon (7) roads worse—the rate of locomotion on the latter being about three miles per hour. The mining in-dustry of the Interior will not have a fair chance until the government re-cognizes its special needs, which so far

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Tacoma Ledger Tells Its Readers What This Organization Is Doing Here. In Saturday's Tacoma Ledger there ippears the following anent the Victoria Pourist Association: "The work that is being done by the Tourist Association, of Victoria, the greatest possible benefit to the of the Northern Pacific coast. being the most western city, it dent that all tourists visiting he dent that all tourists visiting her must pass through a large territory on this side of the line and must see a large section of our country that they other-wise would not. "This up to date and energetic body,

whose destinies are guided by M Hayward, one of the most progre public men in the West, and nine p inent and successful business men, accomplisend much during this make the attractions of their bea and delightful city known abroa

Sound country. "The travelling secretary of the asso ciation, Herbert Cuthbert, to whose able and telling work much of this success and tening work much of this success is due, was in the city this week en-deavoring to interest the visitors now here in Victoria. "Speaking of direct results, Mr. Cuth-

Speaking of direct results, Mr. Cuth-bert said mat his California trip had been followed so far by much better re-sults than could have been anticipated. At least 20 per cent. of the visitors lately registered in the rooms of the association were from California-Red-lands, Riverside, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Sacramento and San Francisco. cramento and San Francisco. Sacramento and San Francisco. Ali these people were delighted with every-thing they say and will be living ad-vertisements of this, to them, Northen country. From his Montana and East-ern Washington trip Mr. Cuthbert has reason to feel that it was a success, al-though he does not "expect the best re-sults from this section until the end of this month.

The Tourist Association is also doing The Tourist Association is also doing good work at home. New methods of reaching the outside places of interest have been inaugurated and some mag-nificent summer gardens have been open-ed, where the celebrated band of the Canadian artillery, Fifth Regiment, plays every evening plays every evening. "Tacoma will benefit largely through

the development of this tourist busi-ness, as the travellers like to spend a few days in this city, which possesses no small share of attractions in which tourits delight. It is to be hoped that Victoria so Victoria, so eminently fitted to become a fashionable health and pleasure sort. will continue to draw large num-bers this way for the mutual benefit of

Excursions Arranged.

Herbert Cuthbert, travelling represen-Herbert Cuthbert, travelling represen-tative of the Victoria Tourist Associa-tion, arrived home on Sunday after vis-iting Seattle, Tacoma, Whatcom and Everett. On leaving here about a week ago Mr. Cuthbert carried with him about 10,000 folders relating to the trip from the Sound to Victoria, and setting forth the attractions of the city.

for the Coronation. On his return to Seattle he took the matter up with the transportation companies, and he be-lieves that the excursions will be arranged. After interviewing the Chris-tian Endeavor officers he spoke to Mr. Burns, the superintendent of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, with the Sound Navigation Company, with the result that that gentleman sent their agent up to see Mr. Cuthbert immedi-ately. Reduced rates for all who care to come over to Victoria were offered. Mr. Cuthbert says that there is not the slightest doubt but that from now on there will be a very large travel be-tween the Sound and this city, and es-medially draine the Eller's corried method. pecially during the Elks' carnival when

season as even in piece corresponding date, and summer lull is on for t A spurt of later, shipm begin in three or four meantime the White Pas of its slower steamers coversing the four faste operating the four faste or three others. The in or three others. The in is represented by about i On the lower Yukon th with shipments of tae ye and San Francisco are to arrive. The Northe Company is the heaviest by the lower river, and bringing up 450 tons eac of scows will bring, at three times as much. Th has the Isom, the mos the Yukon, en route up t barge with 2,000 tons of The N. A. T. & T. has many of the people of the ping hundreds of tons season by the White Pass son. Some have though

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-Owing to th death of Mr. Allen the James Bay Epworth League social at Mrs, Boorman's will be postponed for a -The annual picnic of the Yorkshire Society was held at Karaka beach on Saturday, when the members and a large number of friends were taken out to the rendermanded were taken out the rendezvous on a special car.

-The garden fete held at the residence of Mrs. Le Poer Trench, Saanich, in aid of the South Saanich church, was largely attended on Saturday. The regimental band played an excellent programme of music -----

-The following candidates were suc-cessful at the midsummer examination held here by A. Longfield in connection with the Victoria College of Music, Lon-don; Marian Penketh, primary grade, piano; Bessie H. Wills, junior grade, piano; Sydney Talbot, senior grade, violin, and also senior grade, piano.

-Mrs. A. K. Bickford requests the Times to announce that her postponed At Home will now be held on board H. M.

S. Grafton on Thursday, the 7th August, and she hopes that all those who were invited for the 27th June will accept this notification thereof. 'The original arrangements as to time and hoats will hold good.

--D-----The Sunday school picnic of the Re-formed Episcopal church was held at Bazan Bay, Sidney, on Saturday. Two well filled trains were run from the Market station. On arrival at the Bay, the tables were spread in shady places and after the good things provided had been done justice to, sports and games were indulged in. A band was in at-tendance.

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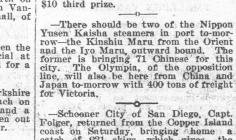


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ored city possesses being in evidence. Yesterday's ceremony was the first of what will be an annual event.

-Steamer Amur sailed for Skagway on Sunday night after waiting at the ocean dock for the arrival of the steamer Gity of Puebla, from San Fran-cisco, to receive a quantity of green fruit in transit north from the Golden Gate. Among her passengers from this pert were Miss Holden and J. C. Holden, sr. She will also probably receive as a local passenger at Vancouver Captain Wallace Langley, who has been in the city for the last week or so, and who operates the steamer Wilbur Crimmon on the Yukon. -0---

morrow.
Annie Rooney has now become one of the most familiar figures in the police docket. She is queen of that shady local realm which is pregnant with alcoholic fumes and general perversion. She is an unsparing critic of the manner in which justice is administered here, and dites her own case as an illustration of how frequently the innocent suffer. Still, there is little doubt that when Annie is gathered in for drunkenness she is so close that that stage that the eye of the ordinary police constable, or any one else for that matter, accepting of course her-self, can't discern the difference.
The case of John Goss; charged with assaulting his wife, was remanded until decorge Powell to defend him. Johnin, the Indian charged with throwing his klootchman out of the window of the Occidental hotel, was remanded until August 4th. If the woman is able to make her appearance before that time the case will be proceeded with. The Webster pound by-law case was with-drawn at the requeest of the city solici tor. There were four drunks dealt with systom more. The other was fined a similar amount, but he had \$1 costs to meet. cognizes its special needs, which so far no government has ever done. "Take the iron and steel possibilities as an example." I urged the govern-ment, fifteen months ago, when speak-ing on the budget, to take this matter up, and collate the information as to Island deposits and the enormous market open to us in the countries bordering on -The tailor shops throughout the city -The tailor shops throughout the city were closed yesterday and those who wished to do business were con-fronted with the sign "Closed to-day; annual picnic." This event was held at the popular grounds, Bazan Bay, park, and was attended by a large number of tailors, their families and friends. The train left the Central depot at year. 0 special fares of \$1.50 will be made, good for fifteen days, on both steamers. This rate will also apply during the Corona-tion festivities, the Majestic making a -Geo, Anderson, of Toronto, who is



from the fleet still operating on the far coast. She spoke the Oscar and Hat-tic on July 5th with 780 skins, and the little schooner South Bend with 280 skins, both of which vessels will have since greatly increased their catches.

-About 60 members of the two local A co. U. W. hall yesterday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock, and marched to Ross Bay cemetery to decorate the graves of de-parted brethren. At the burial ground they were met by almost as many more members, and altogether 20 graves were decorated. There were flowers in abund-ance, almost every class which this far-ored with nessesse heng in avidence

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to return to the city about the inquies of next week. Mr. Wells has been through the Kootenay country, visiting Rossland, Nelson, the Slocan towns, Revelstoke and other places in connec-tion with the work of his department. He will visit New Westminster on his way here. (From Monday's Daily.) -Joseph Genelle was taken north on the Princess May on Friday from Van-couver in charge of Sergt. Marshall, of the Northwest Mounted Police. \$10 third prize.

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Carbolic Tooth Powder To arrest decay, clean off the yellow and keep the teeth clean. This is a pleasant tooth powder to use-you do not tire of it, and it imparts a fresh clean taste to the mouth. 25c. per bottle. Rubident Tooth Wash, 25c. per bottle.

CREMIST.

98 Government Street, Near Vates Street

Richard Beamish, a pion ota, is dead. Deceased of age, and said to be the o man in Canada. Drowned. Cyrus H. Bowes Toronto, July 28 .- Norn years old, was drowned in yesterday afternoon while

Decapitated St. Johns, July 28.—Fr 22 years old, had his hea cut off in the Intercolonial this morning while shuntin belonged to Moncton.

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down or over or through the improve-ments, or any of them. Hon. J. D. Prentice, minister of finance, has been deputed to execute marriage heenses, money warrants or commissions under any statute of the legislative assembly of British Columbia, during the absence of His Honor from the seat of government. The Dominion government have granted certain lands in New Westmin-ster district to the Vancouver Power Company and the corporation of New Westminster for proposed improvements to the former's power plant and the lat-ter's water works system. Messon, have dissolved partnership. The

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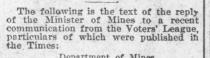
Nelson, have dissolved partnership. The Morley Company will continue the busi-

"The esteem in which the late Robt. Kilpatrick was held was shown by the attendance at the funeral this afternoon, which took place from the residence of Mr. E. M. Yarwood," says Wednesday's Free Press. "The train from Victoria bearing on board the body of deceased was over three-quarters of an hour late, so that the funeral was delayed some-what. A settlers desiring to birm brush and log heaps in clearing their land, must do so at proper seasons of the year, and not allow the fire to escape from their premises.
5. All employers of labor should see that their employees whose work is in the open air are furnished with copies of the act respecting prairie and forest fires, or other instructions in regard thereto, as such employers are responsible for any violation of the law caused by their servants.
As every person in the community is liable during the dry season to suffer more or less by prairie or forest fires, and as it is an undoubted fact that in the carelessness, it is hoped that these suggestions will be observed.
Settlers are therefore earnestly requested to co-operate in every way possible with the officers of the government with a view to the prevention of fires, and the strict enforcement of the law in the tokale"

so that the function was delayed some-what. "On the train there arrived also many members of the I. O. O. F. Harmony lodge, No. 6, Wellington, of which de-ceased was a member, and from its ranks the pall-bearers were drawn. These were Eros. Andrew Robinson, Martin Dunsmuir, David Haggart, Albert Backle, Thomas Cowan and Dan Nichol-son. There were about 35 members of Harmony lodge present. A number of visiting brethren from other places also joined with them. The local lodges, I. O. F., Black Diamond and Cen-tennial turned out in a body also. "Ac-companying the corps were many rich floral offerings from Victoria, Ladysmith and other points on the E. & N. railway. and the strict enforcement of the law in that behalf. and other points on the E. & N. railway. These were supplemented in this city by many additional tributes, so that there was at the funeral a specially large co-lection of these evidences of love and esteem for the departed. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. Van Sickle of this city." Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.-W. B. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the Unit-ed Mine Workers, received a communica-tion to-day from his attorney at Park-ersburg, W. Va., saying that the warrant for his arrest on a charge of having violated an injunction issued by Judge Jackson had been rescinded. Mr. Wil-son said he believed this was done to avoid further exicting the miners.

THE IRON INDUSTRY.

Minister of Mines' Reply to Communica tion From Voters' League.



Department of Mines, Victoria, July 19, 1902. Victoria, July 19, 1902. Sir:--I have the honor, by direction the Henorable the Minister of Mines, acknowledge the receipt of your letter the 16th inst., enclosing a series of resol tions adopted at a meeting of the Voter League, with a view to the developme and advertisement of the iron and steel r sources of this province, and further e closing an excerpt from the Mines Act the province of Ontario, in connection will this subject. The Minister of Mines directs me to say that the above will have his immediate at

I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant, MALCOTT RICHARDSON,

J. Mor'ev. Esq., Secretary Voters League, Victoria, B. C. 144 English is studied by 93 per cent. of the

Hade by Imperia Oil Co. students attending the higher schools in Egypt.

ness. There will be vacations in the County courts of Kootenay, Yale, Westminster and Vancouver from August 1st until October 1st. MR. KILPATRICK'S FUNERAL. MR. KILPATRICK'S FUNERAL. Took Place in Nanaimo on Wednesday and Was Largely Attended. "The esteem in which the late Robt.

disease can cause more severe and aread-ful pain than Gravel. Reuben Draper, of this place, was taken ill with this awful trouble about five years ago. He was cured and so many have asked him now it was done that he has decided to

how it was done that he has decided to give the whole story for publication. "About five years ago I was taken ill with the Grave!. I suffered great pain, so I sent for a doctor. He gave me some medicine and came to see me twice af-terwards, but my disease was not gone, and in a short time I had another very bean attack

bad attack. "This time I sent for another doctor about 30 feet from the ground. There is to be a stone coping along the top of the wall, but it is as yet incomplete. Lamoine had travelled up and down the with about the same results, only I was getting weaker all the time. "Then a man advised me to try Dodd's

"Then a man advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, for he said they had cured his mother. I thought I would try them and bought a box. "Just one week after I began the treat-ment I passed a stone as large as a small bean, and four days later another about the size of a grain of barley-this gave me great relief, and I commenced to feel better and to gain strength right away. "That was five years ago and I have

in the second se from this on to a pile of debris on the ground. His injuries consisted of a bro-ken wrist, a broken nose and a number Bladder. What has cured this gentleman and hundreds of other very bad cases should cure any one, and those who may be afflicted as Mr. Draper was should try Dodd's Kidney Pills. of cuts about the face.

WINNER OF THE KING'S PRIZE. London, July 26.—The winner of the King's prize at the National Rifle Asso-ciation meeting at Bisley was Lieut, Ed. Johnson, of the London Rifle Brigade. His score was 307.

reach Victoria about the 12th prox. The excursionists will have a good opportunity of seeing the canneries along the coast in full operation, and if they so desire they will have a stop at Trout river, where the trout fishing is splen-did, and also a day at Kitsilaas canyon —a beautiful district in which there are some rich mining properties. The attrac-tive settlement at Nänschkinischt, Hazel-ton and other points will be visited. The secenery along the Skeena river is in itself worth the trip, while being un-der the auspices of the Hudson's Bay Company and the C. P. N. is sure to be managed in the most satisfactory way. Hot Springs. Ho

NELSON NEWS.

BURNING OF MONASTERY.

and the C. P. N. for the North.

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The Hudson's Bay Company have ar-ranged what promises to be a very in-teresting excursion in connection with the C. P. N. Company. The excursion-ists will leave here on the Princess Louise on Thursday, the 31st inst., and proceed to Port Essington, where the new river steamer Mount Royal will be awaiting them to carry them up the Skeena. The return journey will be made on the Princess May, which should reach Victoria about the 12th prox. The excursionists will have a good

urs. "The men are W. G. Potts, manager of e Diller; Arnold and Fred, Zbinden, of e Lobby and Warwick saloons; and one two others, all business men."

Thistle, Rose, Pansy, Primrose and Jrmbo Mineral Claims, Situate in the Al-berni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On south side of Douglas Mountain, Alberni. Take notice that I, Geo. A. Smith, F. M. C. No. Gi281, acting as agent for John M. Wright, Free Miner's Certificate No. B66544, intend, sity days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improve-ments. Charles Lamoine, one of the contractors on the post office building, had a nar-row escape from death on Monday. La-moine was walking over the wall of the

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. nents. Dated this 30th day of June, 1902. GEO. A. SMITH.



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Notice is hereby given that after the ex-piration of thirty days from this date I shall apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore, including territorial rights commonding at a state marked

Commissioner of Lands and works for a lease of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake marked "C. B.'s N. Corner," placed on the fore-shore at the intersection of Sections 57 and 58, Metchosin District, and extending along the shore line in a southeasterly direction for a distance of 36 chains more er less. Afetchosin, B. C., 10th July, 1902. CHABLES BALLA

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that after the ex-piration of thirty days from this date I shall apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the foreshore, including territorial rights, commencing at a stake placed at the S. W. corner of Section 53, Metchosin District, and marked "R. F. T.'s N. W. Corner," and extending along the shore line one mile more or less in an easterly and northerly direction to Cape Caiver. Victoria, B. C., 10th July, 1902. R. F. TOLMIE.

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ting all the elaborate plans his reception. He strolled streets, casually speaking quaintances and occasionall er opponent. Arrangemeni ly made by the Afrikander the famous leader to night vate dinner, tickets to v stand at five guineas. CLERMOMT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER. stand at five guineas. A striking contrast to De was on Sunday, when Gen and Delarey attended chu building was packed, mainly and the service was scarce when the Capetown admir tha pew in which the genera difficulty they retreated to The congregation followed, a Botha and Delarey were I vestry table. The pastor of warmly remonstrated, w number of those present sei erals and carried them to the where another demonstration HERE'S MONEY IN IT! SHIP YOUR HIDES DEERSKINS and SENECA

TENDERS FOR SEI

Several Companies Have I For Proposed Fast A Lines.

Montreal, July 28.—The St cable says: "The Allan an Dempster steamship compan and also the Furness line others, have tendered for t fast Atlantic service betwee and Great Britain. The Gr cific railway's offer would en lay of \$20,000,000, each steamer costing \$4,000,000 steaner costing \$4,000,000 freight vessels would cost an \$000,000 each.

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Chance of success. "A high C. P. R. official in that should the government higher speed than 20 knots a St. Lawrence route would t. Lawrence route would

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Ananila, July 28.—An anali city water shows that it is inated. There were 61 cases here to-day. A cyclone at Camp Vicars day dist caused much loss to Manal villages were destro-numser of Moros killed.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land, situate on San Juna Harbor, Renfrew District, viz.: The south-east quarter of Section 3, Township 11, containing approximately 80 acress more or less.

JOHN DEVEREUX.