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notice that action, uned before ust be commenced before ch Certificate of Improveday of June, A.D., 1903. MANLEY MELROSE,

ANSTONE, t. H. Swinerton, Agent.

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She Will Work in Conjunction With Great Britain and the United States.

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London, July 24 .- Japan has decided

ial to the Associated Press: between Russia and Japan is an inven- accompanied by a conflagration tion. Japan has not the least intention of taking that course. She proposes to wait and maintain her attitude of watchulness. Japan and America are acting on the same lines, and it would be diffi cult for any other power to withstand

the pressure they and Great Britain ould apply.' It is said that Japan intends to do thing until October, when evacuation of Manchuria must occur. The failure f Russia to withdraw from Manchuri would be followed by a serious move on

the part of Japan. Russia Regrets Confusion.

The Russian embassy regrets the conusion which has arisen in consequence

menting on the Manchurian situation, which says that Russia's declaration to which says that Russia's declaration to the powers on the subject of opening Manchurian ports, which Prince China, is interpreted in Pekin to mean that Rus-sia will not permit China to enter into any agreements with other powers re-cardinal Oreglia, the pre-death of Leo XIII., Mgr. Bisletti was a mit that the ring had disappeared. Cardinal Oreglia, the pre-death of Leo XIII., Mgr. Bisletti was a mit that the ring had disappeared. Cardinal Oreglia, the pre-death of Leo XIII., Mgr. Bisletti was a mit that the ring had disappeared. Cardinal Oreglia, the pre-son Normen were first awakened by the shooting. The ladies were much frightened, but Mrs. Complin had presence of mind to call Mr. Fisher, who lives over the bank, and he and his son Normen were much call and he and his garding Manchuria which may embarrass tusia in the future, when the territory finally becomes a Russian province. Hence, the Times correspondent says, Russia's refusal to permit in Manchuria oreign settlements similar to those in Chinese treaty ports.

Russia's Contentions.

dent, considers the declaration satisfac-Russian Reinforcements.

The air is full of rumors and the situ-

tion seems pregnant with possibilities. There is no pretense of evacuating Man-churia. On the contrary, reinforcements are constantly arriving. There is a continuous southward move-

ment of troops and guns, whilst as a reof General Kurapatkin's visit, Dalny, hitherto exempt from military protection, is to have two powerful forts and a garrison of 15,000. The coast and stations above Dalny is to be strongly fortified.

Joint Note Doubted.

After describing the movement of Rusatch, no policy could be more reasonable more self-restrained than Japan's, but was a member. at it is impossible to conceal the fact at the uncertainty of the future causes

Troops Being Transported. The standard this morning prints

atsin dispatch which says that the wang trains are crowded with

Venezuelan Troops Only Capture Cuida Bolivar After a Horrible Soledad, Venezuela, July 23 .- Ciudad Bolivar was captured at 11 o'clock last

night after 52 hours of a desperate struggle and horrible carnage, during which great courage was shown on both A PLUCKY DEFENCE The jail and the capitol were the scenes of the most severe fighting, and many men were killed or wounded there at 5 o'clock in the morning. The corre ondent of the Associated Press follow ed Gen. Rivera, the government mander, who met Gen. Gomez, the Vene-

uelan commander-in-chief, near the capitol, ud confirmed the announcement hat the capitol, the jail and all the rest of the city were in the hands of the gov-Gen. Gomez informed the correspond-

At the Japanese legation here the fol- Vasquez, had been taken prisoners. No lowing statement was made by an offi- adequate idea can be cabled of the scene ial to the Associated Press: which Ciudad Bolivar presents. It ap-"I can assure you that the taik of war pears to have been swept by a cyclone,

RING STOLEN FROM

A Scandal Has Been Developed in Connection With the Death of Leo XIII.

New York, July 25 .- The Herald's Rome correspondent cables the follow-ing. Every effort is being made in the darkness. Without considering his which be darkness, while his assailant was hidden in which has been investigating the riot indering his which occurred here March 23rd, during Vatican to prevent the news of a ter-rible scandal leaking out. The ring of the retreating burgiar and got burned and a number of persons killed, fusion which has arisen in consequence of the report that has arisen that Prince Ching, head of the Chinese foreign of fice, has written to Minister Conger re-fusing to open ports in Manchuria. The Prince dat Wash-

brought his declaration of having re-ceived the ring from the Papal chamber-but the burglars had made their escape. his pocket.

No Clue to Robbery.

It is openly contended by the Russians that Harbin is purely a Russian city, to which a foreign consul could only be apwhich a foreign consul could only be ap-pointed with Russian consent. If the United States, continues the correspon-ted th chamber. To prevent the scandal united states, continues the correspon-ted th chamber. To prevent the scandal tions in the 300 who will fire in the scale states the result of the powers, including the statishment of efficacions European control. Even the Austrians and Rus-tariff dispute, Lord Cranborne said they channe. The powers including the states continues the correspon-ted at here at 8 o'clock the states continues the correspon-ted the compute the version of the powers including the states continues the correspon-ted the compute the version of the powers including the states continues the correspon-ted the compute the version of the powers including the states continues the correspon-ted the powers including the states continues the correspon-ted the powers including the powers including the states continues the correspon-ted the powers including the states contraines and Rus-tariff dispute, Lord Cranborne said they chinn. The boys at a hearty breakfast, tory, and believes Russia will assist in the development of foreign trade in ment that Cardinal Oreglia had duly recould have witnessed its destruction. The disappearance of the ring has caused a tremendous sensation.

DEMAND HIS DISMISSAL.

United States Government Bookbinders attendance was very large. Threaten to Quit Work Unless Miller Is Removed.

Washington, July 23 .- President Barand a garrison of 15,000. The coast and ret, of the local organization of book-railway from Port Arthur to a point two binders, to-day announced that every stations above Dalny is to be strongly bookbinder in the United States govern fortified. There are incessant shipments of coal and foodstuffs to Port Arthur, and fever-ish drilling and gun practice of the Rus-sian fleet, all of which anay not forbode war, but which accounts for the fear, war, but which accounts for the fear, velt recently revoked, is permitted to recommon in North China, that war, was sume work. The local union officials to day sent a communication to Secretary Cortelyou, of the department of commerce and labor, strongly expressing an troops to other points, the dispatch their position against Millier's reinstate includes by saying that the stories of ment. The union association gave out McMillan, of Princeton. e British-Japan joint note to Russia, a statement, reciting the developments in lished in various papers, are fictitious the case, and changing Miller with using s far as can be ascertained at Pekin. p to the present time, says the dis-ployed under him, and slandering the ookbinders' organization, of which he

DEATH OF F. W. HOLLIS.

He Was a Member of the International Court of Arbitration.

New York, July 23 .- Frederick W. an troops going in the direction of Hollis, secretary of the American delega- was present with counsel, who requested Arthur, that these trains are taking dence over normal traffic, and that y guns and other artillery is also be-

BURGLAR PURSUED Tests of the Two Shamrocks Of Sand BY A BANK CLERI New York, July 23 .- The Shamrock

TO PREVENT ROBBERY com- Presbyterian Committee Have Named M.

McMillan for a Chair in Manitoba College.

Carman, Man., July 23 .- An attempt to adopt the policy of waiting and watch-ing Russia, advocated by Great Britain. In the meantime she will urge China to carry out the assurance given to the In the meantime she will meet that of the covered by the dead, and that Gen. United States respecting Manchuria, and Nicolas Holando, the last representative will endeavor to obtain the opening of General Pablo and Guzman, and General days, Mr. E. B. K. Watson, assistant seconds, elapsed time. It would be unclerk, sleeps in the bank on a stretcher in the manager's office. Mr. Watson was awakened by the opening of a trap- sail the new one in a light air. door communicating with the cellar, and grabbing his revolver, hurried to the accounting room in time to see a Reliance and Columbia only started in man raising the top. Watson fired at the 90-footer class to-day, the Constitu-LEN FROM LATE POPE'S FINGER In a raising the top. Watson fired at the 90-footer class to-day, the Constitu-the intruder and the bullet struck the tion having failed to appear. The actual floor a little to one side. The burglar times of crossing, as seen from shore, returned the fire, but fortunately miss- wer ed his mark. The bullet passing close 11:50:48. to Watson went through the office par-tition and cut a hole in a coat which was hanging over a chair. Watson next raised the tray and started down the Are Recommended to Prevent Further cellar stairs for his man, when he was again shot at by the desperado, but again came off without harm although the light from the room made him a fair fusing to open ports in Manchuria.
The Russian officials believed at Washington that the note was sent before China gave her assurances, and the' authority of the Pope.
to carry out to the letter the assurances she has given, and will not interpose obstacles in the way of China observing her pledge to Secretary Hay.
London, July 25.—The Times this more jurg reints a Polyin dismatch of a Pope, he receives the in the presence of all the cardinals at the in the presence of all the cardinals at the in the presence of all the cardinals at the in the presence of all the cardinals at the intervient of the fasternan from the Chambers.
London, July 25.—The Times this
London, July Loudon, July 25.—The Times this morning prints a Pekin dispatch com-menting on the Manchurian situation, which are the Pope's death. Dut when Condinal Operation to the presence of all the cardinals at the first meeting of the Sacred college, held after the Pope's death. Compline and the situation of young watson, there is no doubt that if the gang had once made an entry the inmates would have been overpowered by the robbers. Mrs. lain all written out, had it put back in his pocket. Mr. Butler, of the Electric Light Com-pany, heard the shooting, and was in time to see three men jump into a rig at Naylor's corner, a few blocks east of Mgr. Bisletti can give no indication as to the robber. The theft must have taken place between the death of the place between the death of the taken place between taken place b Canadian Winners.

becoming known outside the Vatican, the second stage for the King's prize. Of osservatore Romano published a state the 10 three are not members of the is inadequate. the 10, three are not members of the me development of foreign trade in Manchuria, it must be kept in surprising ignorance of the unhappy experience of an American trading company, both at Vladivostock and Port Arthur. Ceived the ring in the presence of the first meeting of the Sacred college, but as Cardinal Oregina nad duly re-cardinal, and had destroyed it at the successful ones first meeting of the Sacred college, but are: Lieut. Vroom, who is eleventh; Capt. Vladivostock and Port Arthur. Ceived the ring in the presence of first meeting of the Sacred college, but are: Lieut. Vroom, who is eleventh; Capt. Vladivostock and Port Arthur. Ceived the ring in the presence of first meeting of the Sacred college, but are: Lieut. Vroom, who is eleventh; Capt. Vladivostock and Port Arthur. Ceived the ring in the presence of first meeting of the Sacred college, but are: Lieut. Vroom, who is eleventh; Capt. Scotia; Trooper Crofton. Capt. Elliott. as Cardinal Oreglia never received the ring, it precludes the possibility that he Trooper McNaughton, Sergt. Bayles, Sergt. Hayhurst and Sergt. McGregor. Among the unsuccessful ones, Simpson and three schooners started in the Astor miliating surrenders in China. He said The Omaha Packing Company's Estaband Capt. Duff-Stuart each won £2, and cup race to-day. Last year the New the time had arrived for facing the situ-

> The Canadian receipt on was held this are the mining the trart of an yachts evening, and was most successful. The attendance was very large. The second stage of the King's will be fired to-morrow at 600 yards, and the ford to the fired a special cup for the cup defender. The second stage of the King's will be fired to morrow at 600 yards, and the ford to the fired to come to an special cup for the cup defender. The second stage of the King's will be ford to the fired to come to an special cup for the cup defender. The second stage of the King's will be ford to the fired to come to an special cup for the cup defender. The second stage of the King's will be ford to the fired to come to an special cup for the cup defender. The second to cup for the cup defender the second the fired to come to an special cup for the cup defender. The second the fired to come to an special cup for the cup defender. The second the fired to come to an special cup for the cup defender. final stage on Saturday.

Two Young Men Drowned.

Winnipeg, July 23 .- Arthur Atkin and Charles Smith met death by drowning

Guelph, Ont., July 23 .- The Presbyterian committee appointed to recommend a suitable person for the chair of the Old Testament, language and literature in the Manitoba college, reported that they had sent up the name of Mr.

CLAIMS EARLDOM

Former Organ Grinder's Case Comes Up Before Committee of House of

before the committee on privilege of the House of Lords to-day. The claimant Mayor Samuel and the Lady at his home at Yonkers, N. Y. George it was impossible for the claimant to be slight earthquakes were felt in this city at prior to the marriage, lived with an officer. Struggle we reoccupied the city. The Princess of Wales at Devorport this af-

left their moorings for the lightship un-der sail. The wind was nearly a calm. Shamrock III. went over the line at 12:51:10, and Shamrock 1, at 12:53:05 (unofficial time.) The sheet on Sham-rock III. parted after a few minutes of her course and she lost much time. A fluke and shift of wind cheated Shamrock III, out of a victory in a drifting race with Shamrock I. off Sandy Hook to-day, and gave the old boat the first victory she ever had over the near mer her she and over the new cup challenger. The boats had drifted about nine miles of the run, before the wind, to the turning mark-just enough wind to keep them moving, when Shamrock I.'s sails filled, and fe 20 minutes she slipped away, leaving her sister racer almost becalmed. Bea

TWICE-A-WEEKEDITION

THE RIVAL YACHTS.

Hook Yesterday.

fifty-two seconds ahead, and beat the challenger by three minutes and fifty safe. however, to infer from to-day's per-formance that the old boat could out-American Defenders

Brentons Point, L. I., July 23 .- The Columbia, 11:49:39; Reliance,

MORE STRINGENT MEASURES

Troubles in Trinidad. Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 23 .- The

anms and ammunition.

donia to Insure Order.

Constantinople, July 23 .- The increas-Constantinopie, any 25.- The increas ing activity of the revolutionists in Macedonia, and the difficulties encounter-vindicated the policy of the government ed by the Turkish troops are producing in this matter, and said Great Britain an unpleasant effect in official quarters. Apprehension is felt in the diplomatic circles, where it is believed the existing denied that Great Britain was getting

Newport, R. I., July 23 .- Seven sloops the government of a succession of hu York Yacht Club adopted a new meas- ation in Manchuria and Newchwang. The Canadian reception was held this ure rule limiting the draft of all yachts Lord Cranborne said the Russian gov around.

LARGE SALVAGE CLAIM.

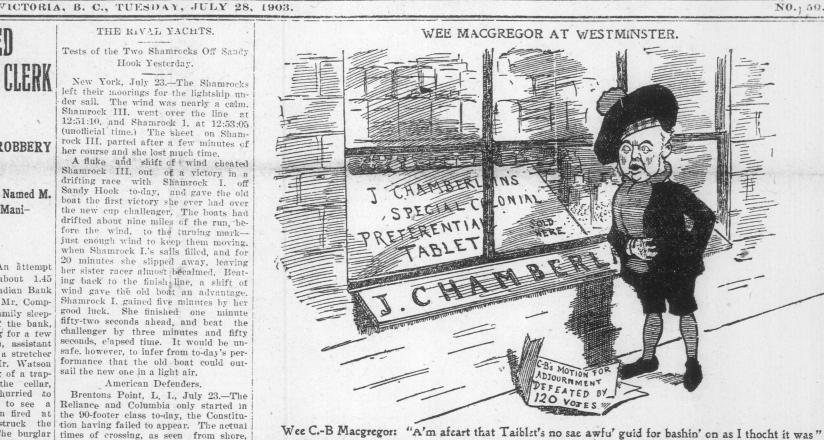
Honolulu, July 23.-Salvage claims for "Our ally, Japan," he said, "is be-\$40,000 each have been filed by the coming uneasy at the prolongation of owners of the tugs Fearless and Charles the occupation of Manchuria, and we Counselman against the steamer Claver-ing, belonging to the China Commercial settlement. There are certain elements S. Company. The Clavering a few out of which an agreement ought to be days ago struck on a reef at the entrance possible, and if Russia is prepared to of Honolulu harbor, and was pulled off give due weight to our treaty rights and by the tugs named without having sus- | c tained much damage. It is said that the claim of the tugboat owners will be contested, and litigation over the matter will likely follow.

RECEIVED BY LORD MAYOR.

Before Committee of House of Lords. London, July 23.—The claim of Wm. Thomas Poullett, Viscount Hinton, the former organ grinder in the streets of London, to the Earldom of Poullett, was before the committee on privilege of the Cord Mayor Samuel and the Lady

EARTHQUAKES IN UTAH.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 23.-Several at his nome at forkers, N. 1. George Ottawa, July 25.—It is announced that be Grand Trunk Pacific agreement will e signed on Monday. at his nome at forkers, N. 1. George frederick W. Hollis was born at Zeli-a son of the late Earl through marriage from Columbia college in 1878, and also e signed on Monday. at his nome at forkers, N. 1. George frederick W. Hollis was born at Zeli-a son of the late Earl through marriage from Columbia college in 1878, and also e signed on Monday. at his nome at forkers, N. 1. George frederick W. Hollis was born at Zeli-a son of the late Earl through marriage from Columbia college in 1878, and also e signed on Monday. at his nome at forkers, N. 1. George frederick W. Hollis was born at Zeli-a son of the late Earl through marriage from Columbia college in 1878, and also asy. at his nome at forkers, N. 1. George frederick W. Hollis was born at Zeli-a son of the late Earl through marriage from Columbia college in 1878, and also asy. at his nome at forkers, N. 1. George frederick W. Hollis was born at Zeli-a son of the late Earl through marriage of here, the severest ever felt three was studied in the university at Leipsic. at his nome at forkers, N. 1. George frederick W. Hollis was impossible for the claimant to be a son of the late Earl through marriage of here, the severest ever felt three was studied in the university at Leipsic. at this nome at forkers, N. 1. George frederick W. Hollis was impossible for the claimant to be structure frederick W. Hollis was impossible for the claimant the birth was premature, be frederick W. Hollis was impossible for the late Earl through marriage of here, the severest ever felt three was studied in the university at Leipsic. at the birth was supported by medical testimony. at the Lords of the Ad-minalty.



THE LAST LOOK.

FOREIGN POLICY IS

Under Secretary Lord Cranborne Explains Government's Position on

the Principal Points.

arms and ammunition. The report also considers that the ac-tion of the police in firing on the rioters was amply justified in the case of two or perhaps three persons who were brutally bayonetted. BEVOLUTIONISTS ACTIVE. Cringing to Germany in the Venezue-lan matter, and of allowing themselves to be hoodwinked. "But," Sir Charles added, "when there was a popular cry against the government, it hatched up the Canadian tariff question, and the late ministers had used language of ab-solute ferocity against Germany." nothing to do, directly or indirectly, with the communications in reference to ed an extension of British trade by means of colonial departments, accused

of what Russia expected

nmercial interests, she will not find AGAINST POULLETT'S CLAIM.

London, July 24 .- The committee on priviagainst the claim of William Turner sume work Monday.

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PORK FACTORY BURNED

Heavy Loss.

the Omaha Packing Co., at Lumber and Halstead streets, were practically de- diate object of his present journey is to as have obtained for the past 21 years, ism as might be supposed from her past \$500,000. It is believed that the fire annual custom. bobuse triangles, each 38 miles history. There seemed to be at least resulted from combustion in the lard re-und, whom he was obliged to deal, and Eng-land had never received an intimation brick warehouse containing quantities of Indian Louie Pays the Penalty For lard and 16.000,000 pounds of pork, most

Miners' Union at Cumberland So Decide

Nanaimo, July 24 .- Influenced by yesterday's decision in the police court against the colliery company, which prevents further employment of Chinese i coal mines, the striking miners at Cum berland voted last night to continue the strike. A large number, however, refuse leges of the House of Lords to-day decided to be bound by this decision, and will re-

nesses was that the late Earl acknowledged ichief of the Venezuelan forces, who cap-him as his son by marriage with Elizabeth tured Cuidad Bolivar. "To President Lavinia Newman, whom he married in Castro reporting the recent events. On Sunday, July 19th, the enemy opened fire King Edward VII., the largest in the It was not denied that Miss Newman, on our lines. After hours of deadly world, was successfully launched by the

MANAGER LUTTLE FINED

Rome, July 25 .- During the early hours this morning, the Piazza of St. Peter's was not so crowded with persons desirous of viewing the body of Pope Leo XIII. as on the two preceding days; but, before long it became known that

cringing to Germany in the Venezue-lan matter and of allowing themselves

REVOLUTIONISTS ACTIVE. Powers May Have to Interfere in Mace-donia to Insure Order. Solute ferocity against Germany." Under Secretary Lord Cranborne, re-plying, said the German empire had interfere the solute definerately took the screaming child from its father's arms, and ordered the parent to come for it later at the police station. arms, and ordered the parent to come for it later at the police station.

BOY CRIMINALS HANGED.

Were Ready to Die.

Burlington, Ky., July 24.-Claude O'Brien and Earl Whitney, boys in years will inspect a number of navy yards and situation will lead to fresh demands on the part of the powers, including the said, Great Britain recognized the open situation will wrete hanged here at 8 o'clock at an in the static structure of the said of t end must be put at once to the disabili- Both were so calm that they elicited

lishment at Chicago Suffers

Chicago, July 24 .- Two buildings of It is believed that the fire annual custom.

of which was destroyed.

WILL CONTINUE STRIKE.

at Last Night's Meeting.

DISCUSSED IN HOUSE Many Crowded to See the Late Pope For Employing Chinese-Mr. Cassidy's Before the Opportunity. Speech in Which He Gives Miners Advice.

Cumberland, July 24 .- Before Magistrate Abrams F. Little, as manager of No. 4 mine, was fined \$25 and costs for employing Chinamen contrary to law. D. M. Rogers from the Attorney-Gen eral's office prosecuted, and R. Cassidy, K. C., defended. After Mr. Rogers had summed up, Mr. Cassidy made what was in fact a polltical speech, in which he addressed himself particularly to the miners in the court room. He said now that Chinamen were here they should be given every opportunity to get a living. Alien agitators, he said, kept up a feeling against these people. Chinamen were an advantage to miners, but not o the colliery company. He advi men to get back to work instead of aga-

NAVAL REFORMS.

cretary Moody Will Confer With the President at Washington on Matter.

Washington, July 24-Secretary Moody dent. The secretary carries several in portant matters to lay before the President, the decision of which will have far They Were Unmoved and Said They | reaching effect on naval legislation. Advocates of the general staff project say the fate of that measure will be decided the fate of that measure will be deci at the conference. Secretary Moody Washington.

BULGARIA IS OUIET.

Rumor of Revolution Denied at Vienna -Prince Ferdinand Visits His Father's Grave.

Belgrade, July 24 .- Prince Ferdinand, accompanied by his children, passed through the city on their way to Vienna. Vienna, July 24.-The reports that a evolution has broken out in Bulgaria and that Prince Ferdinand has fled are semi-omcially characterized here as untrue. It is explained that July 26th is the anniversary of the death of Prince Ferdinand's father, and that the imme-

HAS BEEN HANGED.

Murder of His Wife.

Kamloops, B.C., July 24 .- Alex. Louie, the Indian who was condemned to be hanged for the murder of his squaw at Vernon, was executed here this morning in the jail yard at 6 o'clock by hangman Radcliffe. He went to the scaffold with a smile, and seemed satisfied that the end was

near.

ENGLAND WON TROPHY.

The National Challenge Cup Shot For at Bisley To-Day.

London, July 23 .- The new battleship

FAILED TO WIN THE KING'S PRIZE

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CANADIANS UNABLE TO CAPTURE MEDAL

Many Immigrants Continue to Arrive-Failure of Firm Which Built

King Edward Hotel.

Montreal, July 25.-According to Bis-

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unable to get into the final stage. Vroom periormance. stood well in the first stage, but did not do so well in the second, barely qualifyto so well in the steeon, barely qualify-ing. One hundred men shoot in the final stage to-day. Ranges are 800 and 1,000 yards. Of the men who dramed att in the dramed att in the dramed att in the steeon attent of the week of last year the earnings of the canadian North-ern for the week ending July 21st amounted to \$60,200. For the corres-of the men who dramed att in the dramed att in the steeon attent of the steeon attent

cores in the first stage of the King's, N. R. A. bronze cross. Spearing, Stuart and White each won \$10. Bayles was second in Stewart Challenge Cup and won \$50. McGregor got \$10 in this

Davis Wins King's Prize.

A later dispatch says the King's prize and gold medal were won to-day by Color Sergt. Davis, of the Third Glam- The Reports Concerning Bulgarian organ Volunteers, with a score of 311. Pte. McCallum, of the First Stirling, was second, with a score of 310, and Sergt, Galloway, of the Second Ayrshire. was third, with 303. This is the second appears in one of the London papers tits

Favor Canadian Flour.

The Star's London cable says: At yesterday's meeting of the royal commis-sion on the food supply in time of war. witnesses representing the master bakers and confectioners agreed in declaring Canadian flour of a greatly improved quality and readily finding a large market in Great Britain. Banks Unaffected.

A. McNider, assistant-general

ager of the Bank of Montreal, says Can-adian banks will not be affected in any way by the big failures in New York Immigration Continues.

Fifteen hundred immigrants arrived yesterday by the steamers Lake Manitoba, Tunisian and Dominion. Twothirds are going through to the Canadian Northwest, the balance being distributed through Ontario.

Elected by Acclamation.

Winnipeg, July 25 .- Baldwinson, Con-Winnipeg, July 25.—Baldwinson, Con-servative, has been elected by acclama-tion for Gimili seat in the New York Stock Exchange Is Still tion for Gimili seat in the Manitoba legislature, thus making 32 Conservatives returned to the new House.

Crews For Regattas.

day the Winnipeg Rowing Club arines. The crews to represent Winnipeg are an eight, a four and a double. The entry was forwarded by telegraph to J. G. Merrick, of Toronto, secretary f the C. A. & O. The Winnipegs are also going to the national regatta. French Newspaper.

Edmonton, will have another newspaper. M. St. Pierre, of Montreal, is at present in the city making final arrangements for the establishment of a French newspaper.

Senators Sick.

Ottawa, July 25 .- Senator Gowan, of Barrie, is reported to be critically ill. Senator Forget is ill at his residence in Montreal. Accidentally Killed

Lieut, H. Whelan, 43rd Regiment, son of a prominent humberman here, was acntally killed on a raft to-day bound for Quebec.

Death of Mrs. Bond.

Toronto, July 25 .- Mrs. Bond, wife of the Rev. George Bond, editor of the Christian Guardian, the organ of the Methodist church of Canada, died at St. Michael's hospital this morning, as a result of an operation performed a week ago.

Contractor's Failure.

Ten cents on the dollar is all that the creditors of Illesley & Horn, contractors, who built the King Edward hotel, may expect to receive. The unsecured re \$96,000, with assets of less than \$15,000. Dawson Paper Sold.

Dawson, July 25 .- The Klondike Nug-

get, one of the pioneer newspapers of Dawson, has passed to the hands, by purchase, of L. C. Bronson. E. C. and George M. Allen, of Seattle, founded the Nugget For the past several years George M Allen has been the sole proprietor. A Sad Accident.

Toronto, July 24.-Mrs. J. J. Foy, of the member of the local legislature for South Toronto, who had been Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ill for several months, but was greatly ill for several months, but was greatly the several months, but was greatly trecovered in health, and who had been taking almost daily trips on the boats netween Toronto and Hamilton fell off steamer Macassa when nearing milton yesterday. When rescued n the water life was almost extinct, and efforts at resuscitation were fruit-

Traffic Receipts Montreal, July 24.-C. P. R. traffic PREPARATIONS BEING receipts for the week ending July 21st were \$854,000; for the same week last year, \$681,000. Will Visit Rockies.

W. L. Gleason, Boston, Mass., left this morning by the Imperial Limited for Question of a Protest to the Powers Has army, who fought as commander of the Zouaves against the Italians in 1870, Banff and other points. He is a moun-tain climber of note, and intends making an ascent of some of the highest peaks of the Rockies.

hurst, who won it a few years ago, was derstorm, which prevented any night cabinet ministers visited St. Peter's to- Gregory XVI. and Pope Pius IX.

Earnings Doubled.

All the men who dropped out in the second stage, Elliott Ton \$10. In the grand aggregate, which is made up of for this year of \$31,100. The for this year of \$31,100. The second stage is a seco

Abandoned Ship. rescue the wreck.

second in Stewart Channenge Cup and won \$50. McGregor got \$10 in this match. Latter was eighth in the Duke of Cambridge and won \$20. Annaud, O'Brien, Stewart and White each won the crime.

RUMORS NOT VERIFIED.

Troubles Lack Confirmation!

London, July 25.-A long dispatch from Sofia Bulgaria, dated last Tuesday, and contains no indication of trouble or reference to affairs at the palace. A Vienna dispatch just received, says that Prince Ferdinand- has not come to Vienna; that he passed through Buda-pest at 1 o'clock tats morning. seeing Ebenthall, in the Austrian Alps, where Ebenthall, in the Austrian Alps, where morning. his mother lives, taking with him a

tical situation is not of the rosiest owing the immense dome of the cathedral an-to the Macedonian agitation trouble, and nounced to the earnest gathering in the the war party being anxious for a triat nave that Leo XIII. has been laid at all the cardinals, among which the bowed the war party being anxious for a trial of strength with Turkey, yet there is absolutely no confirmation from any source of the revolutionary rumors. It is said in some quarters that Prince Ferdinand warned the Austrian and mony. Russian governments that he would not Through special permission a represenreturn unless the powers guaranteed the tative of the Associated Press was allow- tus Dominis Deus Israel," it was raised

FURTHER FAILURES.

Proving Treacherous.

New York, July 27 .- Failure of E. S.

read Company sold to-day at \$40 a share. slowly slid a low car with Last week it sold as high as \$60.

HANDICAPPED. The man who started to run a race in chains and fetters would be visibly handicapped. No one would exped-him to succeed. The man who runs the race of life when his digestive and nu-tritive organs are tritive organs are diseased is equally handicapped. In the one case his X strength is overweighted, in the other it is undermined. Success ands above all else a sound stomach. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical

A. B Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion \$3.000 FORFERIT will be paid by WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSO CIATION, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness. "The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen." writes James B. Ambrose, Esq., of 1205/2 Mifflin Stæet, Huntingdon, Pa. "I was taken with what our physicians here said was indigestion. I doctored with the best around here and found no relief. I wrote to you and you sent me a question blank to fill out, and I did so, and you then advised he to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so good that I stopped, being cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent *free* on receipt of stamps Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps to cover expense of customs and mailing only. Thirty-one one-cent stamps for

only. Thirty-one one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Address

AT THE VATICAN

MADE FOR CONCLAVE

Been Discussed by the Car-

dinals.

Color was given to the scene by geu- have been given that everything will be

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1903.

darmes and Palathe and noble guards. In readiness for Friday night, but there The last named have never left the re-is much yet to be accomplished. ins since the Pope died. Above the cardinals, behind a grating, were the ladies of the aristocracy and the family of the Pope. The diplomatic body was also present, as were many men of the Roman aristocracy, led by Priace Roman aristocracy, led by Opriace cardinals, behind a grating, were the Marrimo, who claims descent from Quin-tus Fabius Maximus, in his uniform of Papal postmaster general. General De Charette, the oldest veteran of the Papal was also among those who attended the

ceremony. Last Respects. The body was sprinkled with holy wa-

abated.

Exhibition Closed. Winnipeg, July 24.—Intense heat was experienced throughout the West to day et that the whole scene of the lying in

had, therefore, only a slim chance of winning the King's prize. Sergt. Hay-Lach train is bringing new cardinals.

When the body had been carefully put first stage of St. George's Vase, Alex-andria, Daily Graphic, Daily Telegraphic, and Graphic, Canadians stood fairly well. Simpson was the highest colonial, standing twenty-eight on list and winning together with Bayles and Vroom \$10 and Cardinal Taliano, the nuncio att and enlogy, written in magnificent Latin Murder Committed. St. John, N. B., July 24.-Word comes at the last consistory: Cardinal Gossens.

suspicions as to the perpetrators of instructions from the Austrian govern- Half suppressed sobs were heard on all cidoe The second coffin was of lead and very

Rome, July 25.—On the stroke of mid-day, as the noon gun from the Castle of cross, just below which was a skull and day, as the noon gun from the Castle of Staagelo was fired, the lying in state of the body of Pope Leo XIII. came quietly to an end, and those few who still angered at the gates of the Chapet of the Souramonto in St. Peter's were of the Sacramento in St. Peter's were This cofin was scaled personally with

smoothed by the sweetness of the singing of the choir and the prayers of the clergy. Body Laid Away.

When the last supreme moment cam Pulleys were attached to the coffin, and soon, to the strains of the "Benedicapplication of Macedonian reforms, but this statement is not confirmed. were removed. Cardinal Rampolli was ful cardinals created by the late Pope struction of the Great Northern bridges was tolled and the organ pealed forth Thus was Pope Leo consigned to his | Ine Arctic Ice Co.'s Premises Destroyed

last rest.

sembles an ant hill, so feverish is the Ice Co.'s large premises at the foot of work of preparing the part of the build- Main street, on the Assuniboind ing set aside for the conclave. Before 1870, conclaves were held in the Quirinal Palace, one long wing of which was always ready without any special pre-were soon reduced to ashes. Twenty paration, but in the case of the Vatican. apartments of three or four rooms for The premises of the ice company, it each cardinal have to be specially prepared, and as there are 64 cardinals the amount of work involved is very great

Too hai The section destined for the conclave omprises on the ground floor of the Vatican the three suites of rooms which surround the famous Court of Damaso, the rooms under the late Pope's apartments and the tower with the rooms about the Sala Ducale. On the second floor the rooms about Loggia Raphael, the pontifical offices comprising all the apartments formerly occupied by Cardinal Rampolla, who has left the Among the killed were the members of Vatican altogether, will be used. Balloting Place.

The whole will furnish commodious

cognizable.

lodgings for about 500 people. The Sis-tine Chapel, as in the case of the last conclave, will be used for the meetings the cardinals and balloting. three solemn funeral services which be gin Tuesday, there will be erected throne for each cardinal. Over the thrones will be baldachino or canopies attached to the wall behind. The moment new Pope is elected, he will lower his baldachino as a token of his new dignity.

thus silently announced. The Paulin Chapel will be used fo the celebration of high mass, every morn-ing of the conclave, while in the Sala Ducale will be movable altars for the masses to be celebrated every morning z each cardinal.

The gendarmes and palatine guard will be transferred to the Belvidere urtyard where the poor pilgrims were lodged during the last jubilee, the gend- Tyne for this city, passed in the Delearmes' barracks being transformed into kitchens, pantries, etc. The Belvidere ing and signalled "injured by ice." courtyard will be converted into general quarters for the carpenters and other lision with an iceberg. orkmen. The courtyard is quite unde

Secrecy Insured. The long lines of glass windows of the Loggia Raphael have been painted up to



waiting outside the gates in violet robes, shall erect a suitable tomb in the bas who conducted the services. Removing the Bier.

New York, July 21.—Partice of 12. 5. Hooley & Co. was announced in the stock exchange this morning. The funn was beauly interested in which was executed by eight sediaries, which was executed by eight sediaries, sembles an ant hill, so feverish is the build formally entered three crews for the Canadian Association of Amateur Oars-men's regatta to be held at St. Cathto raise the bier, but finding it too heavy,. wheels, then to the strains of "Miserere." which wailed through the mighty church. and preceded by a glittering cross held. whiteness of her vast pillars showed up visible object and rendered the obs

Music Changed. nging out with telling effect.

the outside the five bells of St. Peter's ang out their accustomed salute, ming ing harmoniously with the music of the In the chapel the bier bearing the

Oreglia. It was placed in the centre backed by an altar with a beautifu mage of the Madonna, before which burning four immense candles in silver staffs.

Around two sides of the chapel, in the hoir seats, were 36 cardinals, all wearnong the cardinals, sat Moricantoi

the red hat. But this does not invalidate his election, nor lessen his position in the

was third, with 303. This is the second time Davis has won the King's medal, a feat which has been accomplished only once before in the history of the com-petition. The second second

Interred in St. Peter's.

It is state dthat a cabinet regency has The body of Pope Leo was interred It is state dual a chomet regency has the body of Fore Los was interest. When the hast supreme moment take been arranged for a month. Although in St. Peter's to-night. The strokes of the heavy coffins, weighing im al 1,322 pounds, were rolled out of the chapel,

noise.ess aloft, the procession, carrying candles and torches, slowly left the chapel and went up the church, passing the bronze statue and the shrine of St. Peter. St. Peter's is peculiarly fitted to be the background of such a scene; the cold o the bright uniforms of the guards, the violet robes of the clergy and red of the bier, while the glittering light of he candles made the procession the only uies beyond and behind it noticeable. After the passage around the church, he cortege arrived at the chapel choir, the bier being so carried that the dead was carried head first, according to the ceremonial.

Here all those who had received invitations were stopped, remaining in the nain part of the basilica behind a ouble line of the Swiss guards. In the chapel the music changed to notes of joy and triumph, and "In Paradisum"

ad Pontiff was received by Cardinal

Within the Chapel.

ing violet robes, except Cardinals Gotti and Pierrotti, who wore the white man-tles of their order, Cardinal Martinelli in black, as an Augustinian, and Car-dinal Vives Uto in Franciscan brown. In the middle of the right of the chapel Collona, assistant to the pontifical throne, with an empty seat next him,

Question of Policy. The cardinals at their meeting to-day allowing the occasion to pass without again protesting against the tion of pontificial territory by Italy thereby showing that the papacy is determined to maintain its claims un-

Others said that they thought such a note would not add any force to the nany protests of the same kind already made, while it might interfere with the

the diplomatic body on Thursday.

EXPRESSION OF SORROW.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Pays Tribute to the Wisdom of the Late Pope.

Ottawa, July 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier has addressed the following letter to the Apostolic delegate, Mgr. Sbarretti, to he forwarded to Rome:

Ottawa, July 21st, 1903.

Grand. Trunk. Pacific. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply to Mr. Borden, stated, in the House to-day that the lawyers had just finished their work connection with the Grand Trunk Pa-

cific agreement, and the resolutions would be brought down to-morrow. REFUSED ON VOTERS' LIST.

Collector at Vancouver Would Not Accept Application of R. G. Mc-Pherson, M. P.

Vancouver, July 27.—The application f R. G. Macpherson, M. P., to be f R. G. Macpherson, M. P., to be laced on the voters' list has been reused by Collector Donaldson, and the obability is that Mr. MacPherson will me West at once and have the matter traightened out. He made declaration. before W. W. B. Mclinies, when the lat-ter was in Ottawa, but the application was declined here on account of Mr. Mc-Innes not being a notary por having any authority outside of British Columbia. Norman and Hugh McLean's applica ions have been accepted. They applied before D. G. McDonell, who is a notary

in Ontario as well as British Columbia Outbreak of Glanders. Dr. Hopkins, veterinary inspector, is aving to-day for Rock Mountain, near Nelson, to investigate a serious outbreak

of glanders amongst horses there, Drowned Off Boom A five-year-old son of James Sclater

C. P. R. ticket agent; was drowned last night off a boom at Coal Harbor. Great Northern Contract.

Ironsides, Rannie and Campbell have and yards at the east end of False Creek.

FIRE IN. WINNIPEG.

This Forenoon. Winnipeg, Man., July 27 .- The Arcti were completely destroyed by fire this The flames extended to were soon reduced to ashes. thousand tons of ice were destroyed

afternoon.

thought, were fairly well insured. ACCIDENT AT GLASGOW

Thirteen People Killed in a Railway Collision-Cars Telescoped in the Crash.

London, July 27.-Thirteen persons a railway accident at Glasgow, when an excursion train from the Isle of Man crashed into the Euffers at the station. Two cars were telescoped in the crash one entire family.

FIRE IN MINES. Believed to Be of Little Consequence

and Confined to the Gob. Cumberland, July 27 .- A fire exists in

umber six of the mines here. The extent of it is not known, but it is reported Jap Drowned. . A Jap fishing just above the falls up-

et his boat and was drowned. The body as not yet been recovered. INJURED BY ICE.

British Steamship Believed to Have Been

in Collision With Iceberg. Philadelphia, July 27 .- British steam ip Baku Standard, Capt. Tucker, from

ware breakwater at 6 o'clock this morn is thought the steamer has been in co

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, 600 a month with advancement; steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established

owing to the fact that Prince Arsini, who held the same position, had re-signed. LATE POPE LEO

ELOQUENT ADDRESS

Large Congregations Attended Roman Catholic Churches Yesterday Morning and Evening.

Sunday Archbishop Orth delivered beautiful panegyvic on Pope Leo XIII. that large quantities of all the before a large audience assembled at St. course which he may consider best for before a large audience assembled as St. the good of the faithful and the general Andrew's cathedral upon the occasion of the memorial services to that great Pon. tiff.

> come here principally to pray to God 000 in four weeks. These men for the eternal repose of his soul. In this been in Dawson, but they refused we do what the early Christians did for their departed brethren; we do what the ministers of the church and the mul-quakes an inch of volcanic dust fell titudes of people did in the fourth century at the funeral of Constantine the Great, offering up prayers and sacrifices for his departed soul." Allusion was made to Leo's constant Latest By-Election in England Went i

interest in the religious education of the rising generation, and to his prevailing principle that an education removed from contact with religion tended to corrupt

marriage was also touched upon. "Chris-tian marriage is the corner-stone of society, of the church and of the state," the speaker said, "and at this corner-labor victories in recent bye-elect stone Leo stood guard, insisting that and the result is significant becau Christian marriage is one, holy and in- Major Vane is a strong support dissoluble."

and declaring it to be the inspired Word at will by man.

letter on that vexed question," he said, "had been universally accepted by polion the subject. He emphatically con-demned Socialism and showed that the laborer would be by that scheme the worst sufferer. Whilst approving of trades unions, he urged that their acts should be guided by mutual charity and should be guided by mutual charity and

At St. Joseph's.

requeium high mass was yesterday cele-brated by Rev. Father Nicolaye. The altar was draped and the choir, under ing the ceremony. Father Nicolaye delivered a sermon on the life of the late Pope Leo XIII., and explained the procedure to be followed in the selection of successor. At the conclusion of the Gold Bearing Gravel Encountered in mass pravers were recited for the repose een awarded the contract for the con- of the soul of the late Pontiff, the the Dead March in Saul.

Anniversary Requiem. At 9 o'clock to-morrow morning there will be chanted in St. Andrew's cathedral an anniversary requiem for the de- when they cut into a strata of gold-bearcouver Island diocese.

WELCOME AT BELFAST

Irish Cities Rival One Another in Their Reception to the King and Queen.

Belfast, July 27.—The welcome ex-that the underground water probably tended to King Edward and Queen Alex-washed he gold from the interior of the andra at the capital of Ulster was mark- hills. ed by the same enthusiasm which has followed their progress elsewhere through Ireland. The city was elaborately detroops, 2,000 bluejackets and 5,000 po-lice. The Lord Mayor and corporation awaited their Majesties at the railroad were presented on the some occasion. ⁷ The King in reply to the address said Honolulu, 43 cents per word; Midway, where the King unveiled a statue erect- \$1.29. ed in honor of Queen Victoria. The reception which their Majesties met with verywhere was most enthusiastic. A serious accident occurred while their o be only a fire in a gob or refuse heap. the Victoria hospital which they opened Colonial Secretary passing the cordon of troops, and rushed lars, came in for serious criticism in

DROWNED IN THE NORTH.

News From Valdez of Accidents on Alaskan Rivers.

Seattle, July 27 .- News comes from t its tributaries.

are 5 feet 10 inches or over in height.

RICH STRIKE REPORTS New Finds of Placer Gold in Exodus to the Fields.

Dawson, July 24 .- A big pl has recently been made in a of Alaska, near Mount Merthe headwaters of the Kuske It is thought that the new may mean the opening up to velopment of another port.or

H. R. Henderson, one of erers of the new strike. to-day en route to San Franc tain hydraulic equipment for ng of the property. He wa on as possible by way From there he will de to Russian Mission and Porta waterways to the new digging

Henderson states that oil, a and cinnabar have also bee ed in the new district, and it ducts will be developed there. H been in the district two years, an explored it quite extensively

A strike of extraordinary ri In substance he said: "We are not merely here assembled to bestow eulo-gies upon our departed Pope, but we gies upon our departed Pope, but we also reported 300 miles wester

the upper Kuskokwim basin.

A GOVERNMENT DEFEAT

Fawor of Labor Candidate.

London, July 25 .- The result of contact with religion tended to corrupt in the soul the very seed of virtue and to bring up not defenders of the coun-try but a pest and scourge for the human race. Lee's encyclical on the sanctity of W. L. Vane (Unionist), 3.323; Mr. Be mont (Liberal), 2.809. The result of Reference was made to the constant policy, while he is also personally pol watchfulness of the dead Pope over the Bible, preserving it from unholy hands of God, and therefore not to be changed | contest was more influenced by the Eduthe other hand, it is asserted that cation Act, the division being strongy The Archbishop, continuing, pointed out that Leo XIII, solved the labor problem so far as it is given to any hu-man power to solve it. "His encyclical

A GENEROUS DONATION

King Edward Contributed Five Thousand Pounds to Dublin's Poor.

carried on along lines of morality and religion. To the master of labor Leo said: "Be mindful of this, that to exersale: De minariu of this, that to extra Down, where they will visit the Marquis eise pressure upon the indigent and des-titute for the sake of gain is condemned by all laws, human and divine. Closing, the Archbishop spoke in feelwith Christian patience and perfect resignation to God's holy will.

The royal train, drawn by an engine At St. Joseph's church, Esquimalt, equeium high mass was vesterday celo worthy incident. Their Majesties received enthusiastically. After the King left Dublin, it was announced that the leadership of C. Lombard, sang dur- had donated £5,000 to the poor of the city:

STREETS OF GOLD.

Putting in City Pipes.

Baker City, Or., July 25 .- Great exitement prevails here to-day over the tartling fact that gold was discovered in the streets late yesterday. Workmen were digging sewer laterals

parted bishops and priests of the Van- ing gravel Continuing to dig after makng the summising find water spouted forth, and it was neces sary to put a pump to work to clear the ditch in order to lay the sewer pipe. The supposition is that a subterraneau put an immense deposit river has placer gold directly under this city, and

REDUCED RATES.

corated and thronged with sight-seers, and the streets were lined with 1,000 Over Commercial Cable. Over Commercial Cable.

The Canadian Pacific telegraphs an nounce opening commercial cable and the station and presented them with an ad- following reduced rates effective for imhave been killed and a score injured in kiress. Upwards of fifty other addresses mediate use from British Columbia

> this highest ambition was to follow in 68 cents; Guam, 93 cents per word; the footsteps of his mother and make Manila and Luzon Island, \$1.33 per the well being of his people, the prosperi-ty of the realm and the maintenance of word; Hongkong, \$1.18; Macao, \$1.23; the peace of all nations, his constant aim. Japan, \$1.48; Chemulpo, Fusan and The royal procession was then formed Seoul, in Corea, \$1.49 per word. All and traversed the streets to the city hall, other places in Corea, \$1.57. Formosa,

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

London, July 24 .- The education cam-Majesties were subsequently driving to paign on the tariff programme, which to-day. A peasant woman succeeded in vigorously launched by means of circutowards the royal carriage. She was House of Lords this afternoon. Earl knocked down and fell beneath the Spencer, the Liberal leader, complained wheels, which passed over her body, that Mr. Chamberlain was practically taken to the hospital. violating the government agreement namely: That the fiscal discussion should be postponed until October. Earl Spen cer added that if Mr. Chamberlain re mained in the cabinet it would be almost mpossible to disassociate his views from the policy of the government as a whole

TWITCHY MUSCLES AND SLEEP-Valdez on the steamer Excelsior, which LESSNESS .- The hopeless heart sickness arrived here at midnight, of the drown-ing of Miss Lou Wheeler, August Roe-nerves are shattered by disease can best hele and Henry and Paul Weidmer, in the Nezina river, and Burt Ford in the has been in the "depths" and has been Copper, at the mouth of the Chitna, one dragged from them by South American Nervine. George Webster, of Forest, Ont. says: "I owe my life to it. Twelve per cent. only of the British army failed to cure." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-44.



in the fourth was a go senior singles, junior si doubles Victorians to while the loss of the J fours' boat fin threw course destroying their ning this event. As it w second. These victor

THE BIG FO

W. W. WILS Stroke.

nardonable satisfaction b this city as proof that the oarsmen are as formidabl they will distinguish the well this afternoon, then slightest ground for doub are described by the Tim correspondent in the follo Vancouver, July 25.-T Amateur Athletic Associa tatives took the majorit, yesterday afternoon at gatta of N. P. A. A. T attendance, and though unfortunate, the day f standpoint was very in the afternoon the wa it was after 4 o'clock race came oft.

Junior's Bad L The fours' race was th the day. In the jun the inside position, Van and Victoria the outside Vancouver were well start, but gradually the Finally Victoria got

ourse, and seemed to b the inlet. Vancouver finish, and made a des cessful struggle with Just then Victoria got and nipped second f Victoria's bad steering accounted for by their fin.

Desbrisay's Vic The final face of th

senior singles. There w of opinion favoring De toria, in this race. De and his experience ter as if he should win, bu Gloss, of Portland, spe his chances. Springer, was not trained for th race was beautifully con of the clubhouse there exact open length of Desbrisay's and Gloss's was defeated, and had about twenty-seven minute. From there or as they were, and the fi off bang for Desbrisay. the other barrel banged

Geiger Won Si T. F. Geiger, of the Jam V. Laursen, of the Vance tered for the junior sin away. It was expressed that Geiger would wi easily. A Second Victor

Then Geiger again sho With the perspiration his brow, he turned out mate, W. W. Laing, Atwell King and R. Bon

H STRIKE REPORTED. ds of Placer Gold in Alaska-Exodus to the Fields.

July 24.-A big placer strike Mande in a new region near Mount Mcivinley, on ters of the Kuskokwim river. ght that the new discovery the opening up to general de-

or another port.on or terrienderson, one of the discovnew strike, leat Dawson the to San Francisco to obequipment for the workoperty. He will return as the by way of Dawson. e will descend the Xukon ion and Portage by the the new diggings. tes that on, copper, coal have also been discover-

listrict, and it is believed. mantities of all those prodeveloped there. He has strict two years, and has ite extensively. traordinary richness is 300 miles westerly from xpedition has already left he locality. It is claimed place three men rocked \$35,eeks. These men have

wson, but they refused to ct location of their find. recent Alaskan earthof volcanic dust fell in uskokwim basin'

VERNMENT DEFEAT. ction in England Went in

of Labor Candidate. : 25.-The result of the

in the Barnard Castle am county, of a succes-i Pease, Liberal, resulted Henderson (Labor), 3.370; Inionist), 3.323; Mr. Beau-, 2,869. The result of the a complete surprise, for division had returned a nother of a succession of in recent bye-elections, is significant because a strong supporter of Chamberlain's fiscal also personally popued fewer votes than when e division in 1900. On is asserted that the fuenced by the Edudivision being strongy Mr. Henderson, until reofficial Liberal agent in

PROUS DONATION.

d Contributed Five Thouids to Dublin's Poor.

F 25.-King Edward and adra left Dublin by train noon to-day, accompanied oria and their suites, on Newtownards, County they will visit the Marquis a this Mount Stewart a message from King Edsh people issued this Majesty trusts that in the Irish may enjoy nsurate with the warmth

in, drawn by an engine arlands of flowers, arwnards without any note-Their Majesties were stically. After the King it was announced that he £5,000 to the poor of the

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DUCED RATES.

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3 cents per word. Midway am, 93 cents per word; Luzon Island, \$1.33 per ine island, \$1.23 per ong, \$1.18; Macao, \$1.23; Chemulpo. Fusan and rea, \$1.49 per word. All B Corea, \$1.57. Formosa,

ARIFF QUESTION.

24.-The education camariff programme, which ary Chamberlain has ed by means of circuerious criticism in the his afternoon, Earl ral leader, complai orlain was practically rovernment agreement, iscal discussion should l October. Earl Spen Mr. Chamberlain renet it would be almost ciate his views from government as a whole.

SCLES AND SLEEPnopeless heart sickness nan or woman whose el by disease can best ast with a patient who 'depths" and has been by South American Webster, of Forest, Ont., le to it. Everything else Sold by Jackson & Co. and



couver Rowing Club, in the junior (From Saturday's Daily.) It was another game struggle doubles. Of the four races in the N. P. A. A. against defeat, and an honest victory. O. regatta at Vancouver yesterday after-Summary of Results.

THE BIG FOUR.

W. W. WILSON,

pardonable satisfaction by the people of

this city as proof that the blue and white

oarsmen are as formidable as ever. That

they will distinguish themselves equally

well this afternoon, there is not the

slightest ground for doubt. The races

are described by the Times Vancouver

Vancouver, July 25 .- The James Bay

Amateur Athletic Association represen-

tatives took the majority of the honors

yesterday afternoon at the annual re

gatta of N. P. A. A. There was a big

attendance, and though Vancouver was

standpoint was very successful. Early

in the afternoon the water was bad, and

it was after 4 o'clock before the first

Junior's Bad Luck.

The fours' race was the big event of

the day. In the juniors, Portland drew

the inside position, Vancouver the next, and Victoria the outside. Victoria and

Vancouver were well together at the start, but gradually the former fell off.

Finally Victoria got clear off the course, and seemed to be heading across

the inlet. Vancouver drew up at the finish, and made a desperate but unsuc-

cessful struggle with Portland for first.

Just then Victoria got straightened out.

and nipped second from Vancouver

Victoria's bad steering was afterwards

accounted for by their losing the boat

Desbrisay's Victory.

senior singles. There was a slight shade

other barrel banged for Gloss.

Geiger Won Singles.

toria, in this race. Desbrisay's record

race came off.

espondent in the following dispatch:

day from a sportin

noon the J. B. A. A. captured three, and Junior singles-Geiger, J. B. A. A. in the fourth was a good second. The 1st; Larsen, Vancouver R. C., 2nd. Time senior singles, junior singles and junior 13:12. doubles Victorians took first honors, Junior doubles-Geiger and Lang, Junior by B. A. A., junior B. A. A., 1st; Atwell King and R. J.

fours' boat, fin threw them out of their Bond, Vancouver R. C., 2nd. Time course destroying their chances of win- 11:28. course destroying their chances of win-ning this event. As it was they came in second. These victories are hailed with

1st; Gloss, Portland Rowing Club, 2nd; Springer, Vancouver Rowing Club, 3rd. Times 11:08 2-5.

From Monday's Daily.

When the Charmer rounded the point Saturday and passed majestically into the inner harbor something was noted at the masthead which, it is quite safe to say, Capt. Rudlin would only permit A, oarsmen acquitted themselves on Fri-

dered why it was so displayed if they saw it, but the crowd which gathered on the dock and along Wharf street knew what it meant, and they gave expression to their knowledge in no mistakable manner. They immediately as-sociated the broom with the common process of sweeping, and in the case of the City it was a case of a pretty clean

That explains the clamor which could heard along the waterfront as the Charmer tied up, and doubtless had the crowd considered just what this city's representatives had done with oar and in. The time was 5.42. paddle the greetings would have been even more demonstrative, the enthusiasm still more intense. At the imminent risk of breaking their necks a number climb ed to various vantage points to catch a first glimpse of the boys wearing the blue and white. "There they are," shouted somebody, and then "they're coming off," which was the signal for a

THE BIG FOUR.



line-up outside the shed, from which the

boys were expected to emerge Just before they made their appear ance, however, a little group came out not as jubilant nor as enthusiastic as hey passed up. "What was the score?" jueried several who adorned the fence. "Say, what was the score," repeated half a dozen more, but the queries were The final race of the day was the unanswered. "Hello, there's Chase," enior singles. There was a slight shade somebody, exclaimed as the clever ball of oninion favoring Desbrisay of Vic- tosser smilingly made his way through the crowd. He also was mute as far as and his experience tended to make it look' satisfying the pretended thirst for infor-

Gloss, of Portland, spoke knowingly of Suddenly there was a flash of brighthis chances. Springer, for Vancouver, was not trained for the sculls. The coming from the shed, and the eyes of was beautifully contested. In front the several hundred on the wharf fell on the clubhouse there was almost an the handsome Hiram Walker trophy, for t open length of daylight between which the J. B. A. A. sent out their Desbrisay's and Gloss's boats. Springer | best to contest. Its appearance, followis defeated, and had slowed down to at twenty-seven strokes to the for a hearty outburst of cheering as the nute. From there on the leaders kept returned oarsmen came into view. They they were, and the finishing gun went had established the aquatic supremacy bang for Desbrisay, and right after of Victoria among the cities of the Northwest by a record unparalleled aud had to pay the penalty of grasping the formidable row of hands held out to F. F. Geiger, of the James Bays, and them along the line

ursen, of the Vancouvers, were en-They brought back with them about ed for the junior singles, straight- twenty trophies to their prowess. These It was expressed before the race included the magnificent Hiram Walker Geiger would win, which he did cup, won twice consecutively by the senior fours, last year at Nelson and on A Second Victory. Then Geiger again showed his metal. the association trophy which, with the once the blue and white began to forge



L. A. GILL, No. 2.

appeared an account of how the J. B. A under exceptional circumstances. It day-winning the senior and junio was a broom. Doubtless the passengers | singles and the junior doubles-three ou on the Majestic bound Soundwards won of four. An accident to the fin of the junior four boat prevented a clean sweep. But Saturday saw even a greater triumph. On this the second day of the regatta there were seven events, which the Bays took five. The first of these was the lapstreak fours, the peting oarsmen being the J. B. A. A. and Vancouver aggregations. dess of sweeping, and in the terminal was a mile straightaway from ever The J. B. A. A. oarsmen at the Terminal & Evans's wharf to the boat house. The was a mile straightaway from Coleman blue and white had the outside, and led from the start. The race was a very pretty one, and was won by a length and a half or two lengths. The J. B. A. A. tin. The time was 5.42.

The next event, the four-paddle canoe race, was captured by Vancouver in a good finish. Portland was second and Victoria third. The latter crew were under a misapprehension regarding the starting line, and thought they had the race well in hand. In the rigged skiffs, lady coxswainc, Vancouver was first, Portland second, and Victoria last. The other clubs are entitled to as much satis-faction out of this fact as they can get. Victoria could well afford to lose this event in view of what had already taken place and of what was to follow.

alive ease. The next event was the big thing on ed that future programmes include a The next event was the big thing on the trace for eights. Both Vancouver and the programme, the piece de fesistance of reights. Both Vancouver and Manchus, who heretofore have scorned to look beyond the walls of Pekin for the Stikine. The water in the river, endeavor to persuade the government to senior fours of the various clubs lined tion if the Bays would do so. up at the starting point, and immediately interest of the crowds on the wharfs and at the club house became in tense. It was generally believed that the Bays would canture the event and attendant trophies, but Nelson was exected to make a strong showing, while pected to make a strong showing, while Portland was considered worth taking into serious consideration. The course M. C. A. excursion to Misgrave Land-into serious consideration. The course M. C. A. excursion to Misgrave Land-awa and Count Okumu, who have play-a number of arrivals from the upper ately a sailing ship and steamer in the stream prevented it from being a clear ne The tide was running quite strong. J. B. A. A. four had the inside, The Portland was next, Nelson third, and Vancouver had the outside course. The Bays caught the water first, with Vanlowing. Nelson's start was poor. At



W. H. JESSE,

Pilot screamed forth her congratulations nost vigorously. The senior doubles, in which Dan O'Sullivan and Desbrisay won out, was

fine race. The hardest competitors the pair had were Geiger and Laing, also of the J. B. A. A. ithe two who cap-tured the junior doubles on Friday.) O'Sullivan and Desbrisay, however, crossed the line five or six lengths ahead, e others being way in the rear. Time, 9.45 4-5.

A Gore won the single-paddle canoe after a close race, Macrae, of the J. B.



DAN. O'SULLIVAN, Victoria's veteran oarsman, who taught most of the present crews the game, and who rows in the senior doubles to-day.

Lace and of what was to follow. Messrs, Patton and Gore won the onble-paddle cance race with compar-and twenty guests. During the function During the f H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., suggest-

Y. M. C. A. EXCURSION

City of Nanaime on Saturday afternoon. ed a great part in modernizing Japan.

The day happened to be a splendid one

for the outing. The Parfitt orchestra Auxiliary are deserving of much praise for the able manner in which they look-ied after the refreshment/arangements. It is known now that as soon as there is supplied a good programme of music on couver and Portland simultaneously fol-At Musgrave Landing the excursionists sufficient roll or sea to make Reliance pitch participated in a number of sports in charge of a committee, headed by H. fully expected by expert yachtsmen, and Siddall. The winners of the different from what was noticed as all three yachts one hundred yards' race for young a light breeze and heading into a moderate events were as follows:

> land. Fifty yards' race for young ladies-1, ment that was quite unlike that of Colum-Miss Margeson; 2, Mrs. Gleason. Running jump-1, Fred. Collins; 2, W. As her huge snout descended on each lit-Staneland: 3. S Crocker.

Jenkinson; 2, Anderson and Harris. Hop. step and jump-1, McKay; 2, W. On the whole it will be advantageous to Staneland. Putting the shot-1, Neil Ross.

Threading the needle-1, Miss Camp- defender after the tests in the calm Sound, ; 2, Mrs. Black. The tug-of-war for married and single then, beyond any question, select Reliance

by the bachelors.

the City of Nanaimo.

CURED FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.- her appearance as a keel boat. She seems on the placers, and while they refuse to Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-48. Dr. Agnew's Gintment relieves in one day, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, and it was noticeable that in the light Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ulbers, Blotches wind last Sunday she travelled clean and all eruptions of the skin. It is sooth fast, this being her first sail since the brought eight miners. Wm. Martin, foreman of the Bulbeg-

ing Her Position With Celestial Empire.

> Pekin, June 13th, says the growth of heavel of 1900, has attracted little atten-Far East. Moreover, there are indications that Japan is striking in every way o advance that influence with the ninese government, and it is even broadly stated that her ultimate object to strengthen her own position by an alliance withe Celestial Empire, using the argument that together both could

resist the aggressions of the Western

powers. Japan's meteroic rise since she began A. coming in second. The Bays entered crews for every vent, and out of eleven won eight, as wake to the helplessness of their coun-The bays cheered in the bays cheered in the bays control of eleven won eight, as follows: Senior fours, senior singles, lapstreak fours, senior doubles, junior doubles, junior doubles, double paddle cance. The Vancouver oarsmen entertained the visitors right royally; and the Bays speak in glowing terms of the treatment accorded them. No effort was omitted to make their stay comfortable, while in their various arrangements they were assisted to the utmost. On Saturday night the Vancouvers tendered the visiting terms of the treatment accorded them. No effort was omitted to make their stay comfortable, while in their various arrangements they were assisted to the utmost. On Saturday night the Vancouvers tendered the visiting terms of the visiting the vancouvers tendered the visiting terms of terms of the visiting terms of terms of the visiting terms of terms of the visiting terms of term haps equal in numbers to all the Euro peans and Americans in Newchwang, Port Arthur and Dalny. There are over 1,300 at Tientsin, and more than 500 in

> Before the troubles they were a mere andful. To attain her political objects Japan's agents are trying to win the officials, notably the progressive viceroys Chang Shi Tung and Yuan Shi Kai. Several Chinese officials of late have been induced to visit Japan during the past few years. They were warmly welcomed, and Japan sought to impress them with the community of interest between the two countries. It is also said that Japan is seeking to effect a reorganization of the Chinese army, and that there hich was directed from its beginning by Dr. W. A. P. Martin, an American

issionary, has been reorganized by the Japanese. The troubles between the Chinese minister in Japan and the students of his country revealed the fact, guards. which was a surprise to the diplomatic corps in Pekin, that a thousand Chinese tudents were living in Tokio. That

YACHTING GOSSIP.

men-1, Pat MacGregor; 2, W. Stane- dead roll from the southeast, Reliance

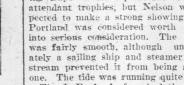
made a terrible fuss and showed a move Staneland; 3, S. Crocker. Three-legged race-1. Crocker and side like a saw log that is dropped in from

Great Britain if the New York Yacht Club will decide everything for selection of or landlocked region, because they will

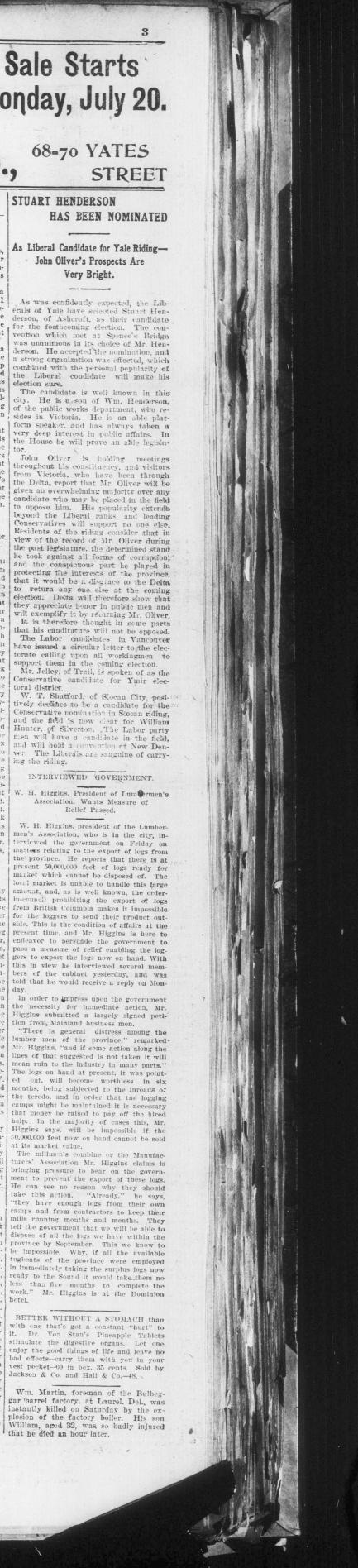
ulted in an exciting contest, won as the representative craft, a kindness which Sir Thomas Lipton ought to be disand it was noticeable that in the light are known to be doing well. Fro

Bow.

A second victory. Then Geiger again showed his metal. The perspiration still bespangling th the perspiration still bespangling th the perspiration still bespangling brow, he turned out with his team brow, he turned out with his team brow, he turned out with his team prety of the association when it is captur-the association when it is captur-







CANADA AT OSAKA. IN CHINESE EMPIRE Visitor From Japan Praises Exhibit-He Thinks There Will Be No War.

Mining Company, one of the largest min-ing concerns in the Rising Sun land, is visiting the Pacific Coast cities.

showing made at the exposition. The for the forthcoming election. The con-exhibit of Canada was by far the best vention which met at Spence's Bridge tion in Europe and America, largely be-cause it has developed gradually. Never-"Business throughout Japan is in a

ampaign, which should be considered in was one of the largest ever gathered the Liberal election sure. gone up several cents a pound, thus helping our people very much. Although there is a war cloud hanging over the Orient, the commerce of Japan, sides in Victoria. He is an able platsteadily growing every day." Mr. Nakamura is of the opinion that nere will be no conflict between his ountry and Russia. He thinks that the tor. zar will slowly withdraw his soldiers from China, now that he has seen that England and America are on the side Japan's meteroic rise since she began to adopt Western methods, a little more lifest a century ago has impressed many the feeling of the various nations of the candidate who may be placed in the field world on the question of dividing China.

Supt. F. S. Hussey, of the provincial police, arrived home last evening from Kamloops and Vernon, where he had gone three weeks ago in connection with the case of Sack Chum, a Chinaman charged with the nurder of Ah Chen at crow's Bar en June 15th. Crow's Bar is about 55 miles from Clinton, and a number of Chinamen are engaged in min-ting there. On the date mentioned Ah Chen had as visitors Gum Tye, Ah Gum Chen had as visitors Gum Tye, Ah Gum and Sack Cham, near-by neighbors. They slept in his house, and Ah Gum says that at midnight he woke up and saw Sack Chum haul Ah Chen by the feet out to Japan's agents are trying to an use of the river and throw the body into the to officials, notably the progressive viceroys and, although Chum at first denied hav-ing committed the deed, he now acknow-Conservative nomination in Storan riter in Stor Chum was preparing to make a trip to China, and it is supposed that his life was taken for the purpose of obtaining his money. The evidence points to the NTERVIEWED GOVERNMENT. tion of the Chunese army, and the characters in the arm many Japanese instructors in the fact that he had been killed by a ham-fact that he had been killed by a ham-fact that he had been killed by a ham-mer while he lay in bed, the clothes of W. H. Higgins, President of Lumermen's Association, Wants Measure of Poliof Passed. Chen's body has not yet been recovered. Mr. Hussey reports that the new brick jail at Vernon containing 27 cells has

TEES FROM NORTH.

Good Programme of Sports and Masie-Japan. Most of the students are en-little vessel of that name, as well as the day. Sucessful Ones in Different Events. About four hundred patronized the Y. Schools, and others toll in the Tokio university, but others are in military, normal, agricultural and scientific schools, and others toll in the Tokio university, but others toll in the day the Tees reached Port Simpson the necessity for immediate action, Mr. Higgins submitted a largely signed peti-Skeena, and over half a hundred people made the passage south. Among the number were Miss Tomlinson, Williams. Hunter, J. Cameron, D. A. Williams. Mrs. Williegraft and family. Mrs. Mrs. and D. Ross.

> ovement in the salmon fishing condi- at its market value. ons of the north on those previously The millmon's combine or the Manufac-ported. The run on the run is still turers' Association Mr. Higgins claims is ions of the north on those previously

he steamer were Miss Watson, Miss Mc-11 by the bachelors. On the return trip of the steamer a pleasant time was also spent. J. T. Little, the newly appointed secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was aboard, and received a hearty welcome from the officers of the aready to the Sound it would take them no the Y. M. C. A., was aboard, and received a hearty welcome from the officers of the aready to the Sound it would take them no Mr. Gillian, Mr. Murray, Mr. Corker, Mr. Roaf, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Carlton, Capt. Irving, Mr. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Chrmichael, and Messrs. Boulthrone, design craft, as she rates just about the design craft, as she rates just about the the City of Nanaimo. Mr. Suble steamer. Capt. Campbell, will pilot capt. Erving will pilot same, and in light winds will probably cable steamer. Capt. Campbell will pilot enjoy the good things of life and leave no he City of Nanaimo. ITCHING, BURNING SKIN DISEASES same, and in light winds will probably beat them. The Dorothy, W. H. Langley, vice-commodore of the club, has just made the line up the canal. At Wreck Bay the Chinamen have started work again vest pocket—60 in box. 35 cents. Sold by state what success they are having, they

now open in the whole world.

Sadasaburo Nakamura, of Hakkaido, Japan, general manager of the Sulphur

Associated Press correspondence dated Pekin, June 13th, says the growth of Pekin, June 13th, says the growth of The Japanese think the Osaka fair a grand one," said the manager. "And I am told that all the foreigners who vis-ited it were more than pleased at the derson, of Ashcroft, as their candidate

cause it has developed gradually. Never-theless, it is one of the results of the Hakkaido man. "The recent tea crop combined with the personal popularity of

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Three Chinamen Identified in Murder Case of Ah Chen at Crow's Bar.

the past legislature, the determined stand

have issued a circular letter to the elec support them in the coming election Mr. Jelley, of Trail, is spoken of as the Conservative candidate for Ymir electoral district. W. T. Shatford, of Slocan City, posi-

Conservative nomination in Stocan riding, edges it. There is, therefore, a discrep-ancy in the evidence on the subject, and the field is now clear for William Hunter, of Silverton. The Labor party the magistrate in dealing with the case committed all three men for trial. Sack and will hold a convention at New Den-

jail at Vernon containing 24 ceus has been completed. A. G. Fuller has been appointed warden; J. A. Kelvie, jailor. The M. Trimmous and Thomas Swift, matters relating to the export of logs from matters relating to the export of logs from the province. He reports that there is at present 50,000,000 feet of logs ready for market which cannot be disposed of. The local market is unable to handle this large some of the highest officials and nobility, apparently from the ruling race, the the source of the source of the source of the annual spring freshet gers to export the logs now on hand. With girls among them. Cheapness was the potent argument which the Japanese gers down stream, is now safe for steam-

tion from Mainland business men.

cale, Miss Elliott, Miss Kergis, Captain Nowell, James Ferguson, James Morris that money be raised to pay off the hired nd D. Ross. According to information brought by Higgins says, will be impossible if the the Tees there has been no important im- 50,000,000 feet now on hand cannot be sold

hort, with a total pack not exceeding bringing pressure to bear on the governhalf of that put up by this time last ment to prevent the export of these logs. Year. At Rivers Inlet the catch is fair. FROM COAST POINTS. He can see no reason why they should take this action. "Already," he says, "they have enough logs from their own camps and from contractors to keep their With a good list of passengers but a mills running months and months. Queen City returned from West Coast oints on Sunday. Those who arrived on province by September. This we know to be impossible. Why, if all the available Gill, Mrs. Ellis and child. Miss Faher, tugboats of the province were employed Gill, Mrs. Emis and chind, and rance, the province were employed H. E. Newton, A. E. Waterhouse, Mrs. Brendell, Mr. Netherby, Mrs. Whitwell, ready to the Sound it would take them no

plosion of the factory boiler. There are about 114,500 telegraph offices William, aged 32, was so badly injured that he died an hour later.



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ciation of British Colum ... a, who was stituencies where party exigencies apa few places where it is feared the electors may be inquisitive and insist upon the estimation of the Lieut.-Governor. receiving information in regard to matters that are on record bearing upon the character of individual members of the government and the policy of that government as a whole, the selection of candidates will be made at a later date. However, matters of detail concerning the organization of the government party and jeers have doubtless become more of are of little interest to the public. But government of Hon. Richard McBride matter, we are sure, His Honor the to which the attention of the Premier surprised to read in another part the will be called now that all questions of

that has taken place in the political life paigns are not to be won by shouting, of British Columbia by the new align- but by working, by good ideas, good men ment of the forces, there has been a dis- and hard work. A party that is sure of position to give the new Premier plenty victory fourteen weeks before an election of time in which to complete his gov- is altogether too sure to our notion." ernment. Mr. McBride undertook the We assume that the cause of this re task of forming an administration about minder of the uncertainty of elections and the beginning of June. The first of his the virtue of work was the following ministers were sworn in on the 5th. Per- prophecy of Premier McBride: "General haps the Premier is not aware that there prospects could not be brighter for the is still a vacancy in his cabinet, or it party. There seems to be a general may be he thinks he is under no obliga- slump towards Conservatives all over the tion to the representative of the Crown country. I found that a great many Libto furnish him with such a list of ad- erals propose to support the government. visers as the constitution calls for. We and they are making no attempt towards are inclined to the belief from the com- concealing their intentions. . . Conplaisance of the chief advisor that he is servatives throughout the country are of the opinion that the governor, having most enthusiastic in the work in the inhim on the list of advisers, can desire nothing more-that it would be prepos- been much stimulated by the news of the terous to expect more. In order that the self-esteem of the head of 'the government may not receive too great a shock British Columbia without doubt." It from what might appear like precipitate must be very disheartening to Liberals action on the part of the representative to read that their friends in all parts of of the Crown' we take this opportunity of warning Mr. McBride that he must complete his cabinet-that he will not be permitted to carry out his apparent in-few McBride men in the field to support, ambitions of the majority of her countrytention of appealing to the country with an incomplete ministerial slate. It is no doubt true that this under the present circumstances is a merely formal matter. It is a fact that as far as the supervision of the affairs of the country is concerned since the present government took power two ministers, or even one, entrusted with the duty of signing documents, would have been ample. The Attorney-General has been "the whole mendous capacity for work and the conscientiousness with which he discharges not suffered by the absence of the Premier when he went forth to gather data upon which to base his prediction that the people has been attended to quite as inefficiently as if the Minister of Mines, etc., had been at his post all the time instead of in Montreal appealing to some that a trip East at irregular intervals at ed by precedent. We make allowance that they do not justify the expectation of the Premier that he will be permitted to make his appeal to the country with an incomplete cabinet. It would be very convenient to him, and possibly a source of strength to many of his candidates, if he were allowed to violate the Constitution Act. For instance, the President of the Conservative Association, strong man though he be in his own special preserve, might be strengthened in his appeal for his own nomination and for the turning down of that upstart Lennie, if he were able to tell a convention that portfolio of Provincial Secretary was being kept open for him. Then there is Mr. Clifford. He expects the job. We understand he has been led to believe he will get it. Mr. Fulton has been encouraged to believe that his aspirations are not beyond the bounds of realization. While our own Harry, who is strong dications of the recognized impregnabilenough in his own right and in his it of the position of the Dominion govpopular personality to stand without props of any kind, has been left under the impression that as the Island is entitled to another representative in the government his chances are bright for scheme has been endorsed by a number long deferred preferment. These are of Conservative and all independent sordid matters of low personal ambition, newspapers. The terms are so favorwe admit. They should not be discussed openly, especially with reference to a leader whose purposes are so altruistic that he betrayed the men who fought the battles that brought about his exaltation in order that settled, stable government might be secured to British Columbia.

fluence for good-may make for industry. and extravagance by some of the more next to the Queen. So it will be admit-INCOMPLETE. We are in a measure sorry that it will Premier McBride, under the advice of fere with the workings of his programme the president of the Conservative Asso- by calling for a change in the plan of campaign. The government should be brought down to Victoria for the purpose made complete without delay. There is of holding a consultation, has decided to no reason in the world that would be call conventions for the purpose of nom- satisfactory to His Honor why the inating government candidates in all con- vacant portfolio should not be filled at once. There are plenty of men willing pear to render necessary the crushing of to assume the responsibilities of the postbudding ambitions. General nominations | tion. That being the case, it is kept open will be held on the 15th of August. In for purposes of strategy and conciliation, reasons which should be of no validity in

AN OPTIMISTIC PREMIER.

The Colonist has said many nasty hings about and administered many a "scathing" rebuke to Premier McBride within the last couple of years. Its jibes less a matter of habit. Therefore whe there is one point in connection with the the Hon. Richard in one part of our contemporary tells readers that he is go that is of supreme importance. It is a ing to sweep the province as with a great broom, leaving not a Grit within it with Lieut.-Governor has not overlooked, and the courage to show his head, we are not following timely admonition: "There is party organization have been disposed no political party with a heaven-born right to rule the destinies of any country, Recognizing the gravity of the change and we have always noticed that cam terests of the party, and this victory has great Conservative victory in Manitoba The Roblin victory is to be paralleled in the country are announcing their intention of supporting the Conservative candidates, especially as there are yet so and there are already upwards of a dozen Liberals ready for the fight. We factorily. have heard of a Mr. Clifford being nom-The selection of one was unanimous: the other is threatened with opposition by January Yi Hongs, the Emperor of no less a personage than the president of Korea. celebrated the fortieth anniverthe British Columbia Conservative Asso- sary of his coming to the throne, and ciation. Surely that is a very sad ex- on the same day a beautiful Yankee girl, ample for the head of the party to set Emily Brown, the daughter of an Applething" for the greater portion of the his followers. Either one of the candi- ton (Wis.) missionary, was crowned time. Knowing Mr. McPhillinps's tre- dates will need a good many Liberal Queen of Korea. Her infant son, was votes to win, and we sadly fear there is also proclaimed heir to the throne. In no chance of his getting them, as there days when people held old-fashioned noall his duties and obligations, we are is a very strong Liberal candidate at tions about the honor of womanhood, it willing to admit that the province has work in the constituency. Then there is might have been thought that the Queen Westminster, where Conservative prin- of Korea had attained her position as a the government was going to "sweep the to appeal to the electorate on its behalf. disappear. The father of the Queen who like to lead the Colonist to believe. It is Protestant to settle in Seoul, the capital as yet unknown source of wealth to come Columbia are not towards Conservatism. quently in the mission church. Possesswhich not even the nominations can be the Minister of Mines, Education, etc.,

RAVING.

The Old Woman of the Tory party is revelling in her favorite pastime of gossip and slander these days. Her tongue is very bitter, and her dispositio vitriolic. We do not wonder at this, no have we any reason to complain. The lies and slanders are but the printed inernment. The prominent feature of the policy of the Laurier administration at the present time is the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. That able as compared with the bargain made by a Conservative government for the other transcontinental road that it is extremely difficult for our Tory friends who have not been reduced to the lowest to "get in and dig" may have an in- She has been rebuked for her hysterics al commissioner of Korea, had chairs no doubt about that.

sober and reasonable of Conservative ted that at last there is a duly elevated be necessary for a higher power to inter- newspapers. They remember that but a and diplomatically recognized American . REGISTER. few months ago the jade was assailing Queen or Empress in the world, and that with the fury of desperation all who it was not the mere empty honor of the dared to criticize a local government position or the fleeting phantom of love, of which proposed to borrow millions of but a deep desire to benefit the natives land for the purpose of bonussing a rail- the manners and customs of her native ject was defended as the one thing neces- pant of a throne. ary to bring general business activity and prosperity to the province. It would many fold the first cost upon the eye from the electors of Manitoba. Mr plish all that was promised by the paper exigencies of the grand old imbecile project, and more. And it will not cost party demand that he shall be. So our he people of British Columbia one cent lemned with an extravagance of invecparty success, not the welfare and progress of the country, is the sum of our perfect control (he was trained in a so it always has been. The office-hunt- the supreme test). He is genial in dis ing, boodle-grabbing Tory will sacrifice position and winning in his manner also, Lengthy Discussion of Proposed Altereverything, even his country, in the hope next to the Premier the most popular threatened to break away from the Emcircumscribe his prerogative of plunder FIRST AMERICAN EMPRESS.

We knew it was only a matter of time until the American woman would come into her rights. She has been winning hearts, titles, ducal castles and baronial piles in all the countries of Europe, but she has met with obstacles in her attempts to break into the circles of royalty. The prejudices, customs, habits and precedents with which Europeans are bound round about are hard to overcome. But the siege of the American girl has resulted in a gratifying measure of sucess. She has succeeded in sweeping away many of the outward walls of caste, and it is safe to predict she will break into a throne room in time. She who was once Miss Leiter, of Chicago, is practically the Queen of India. She sits upon a throne, and even if she must in her person acknowledge an overlord, she practically reigns over a great multitude of people. Nor is there any doubt most unjustifiably assailed newspaper in that Lady Curzon is as happy as it is given to any mere mortal to be. The women have not resulted quite so satis-

But the honor and glory the society inated in the Skeena district and that girl of the United States failed to grasp of its ways or the dignity of its methods. one Lennie has been put up in Nelson. in Europe the humble daughter of a In spite of carping criticisms, it is the the former, Mr. Hooper in his report missionary has attained insia. Last ciples are so assertive that the govern- royal princess by rather devious paths. ment has induced a pronounced Liberal But the world moves on and prejudices province." We believe the business of After all it is possible Mr. McBride's was once plain Emily Brown was a denial to the old saying that corporprospects are not so bright as he would Presbyterian missionary and the first perfectly certain that the dominant poli- of Korea. His youthful daughter, who tical leanings of the interior of British possessed a beautiful voice, sang fredown handsomely in a good cause, and That fact is very well known, and we ing great talent for languages, she rapid- struction will commence simultaneously the government would see that it re- are surprised that the Premier does not by learned Korean, and she frequently at Port Simpson and several places East \$5,000 for the construction of a Strathcall his followers home and set them to acted as interpreter in questions relating is ridiculous. A few days ago the Conwork, inasmuch as it is by hard work to the affairs of her church with the state. servative press circulated a yarn to the that a trip past at megan mile as it is by march as it is by march work in assurch as it is by march work in assurch as it is by march work in the press or the beauty of the youthful maiden was the press chemicated a yard to the board to place the matter in of Mr. Muir he would do so. After a consideration of the demonstration of the demonstration of the demonstration of the source of the so are won. But perhaps the pilgrims are commanded her to enter his harem, which road, and that the mountain division Forman drew attention to the fact that for all these things, while submitting "working" in the East. They have com- she indignantly refused to do. The Em- would not be built at all. The trepleted the job of intimidating the Fed- peror had winning ways as well as many mendous popularity of the project some time ago, and had gone thoroughly eral government, and are earnestly in wives, and it seems the scruples of the throughout the country accounts for the quest of something essential to success. missionary's daughter were finally over-the intense hostility of the Tory press. If had been submitted which were the re wasting so much time over, and without might be accomplished by a right-minded you see anything in the Colonist nowa- sult of the joint deliberation of the memwoman possessing unlimited power, alheld. And there are the departments of most, probably appealed to the understanding and weakened the prejudices of all going to the dogs for want of his in- the missionary father. After two years The Dominion government might with telligent, skilled and efficient supervis- of consideration, Miss Emily concluded advantage have come farther West when the matter in the hands of another archito move into the palace. The Emperor in quest of a fit and proper person to fill tect. In his opinion one man should be had promised to marry her as soon as it the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, employed and his services retained was possible for him to do so. He kept But it is working in the right direction. his promise after Lady Emily had given The selection of the Chief Justice of time had already been wasted. If the birth to a son. It seems this important Manitoba will be generally admitted to work was placed in the hands of another event was preceded by a tragedy of be a wise one. The country sustained a architect the building would be delayed. which the world has been given no par- great loss in the death of Mr. Armour. Operations would have to commence alticulars. The senior wife and Queen of Manitoba will be a loser, and the country the King of Korea was taken off mys- as a whole a gainer, by the elevation of F. M. Rattenbury be requested to preteriously and tragically. It is but fair Mr. Killam. to assume that the daughter of the missionary, whose path to honor was blocked by the inconvenient native wife, had no be treated which believes its readers can hand in the tragedy. Then came the be influenced politically by a statement official announcement that the Emperor that the Hon. W. S. Fielding behaved of Korea had been quietly married to in a council meeting like an ordinary, 12 additional rooms. In a report submit-"Lady Envily," and in view of the vulgar brawler? If the circulation of ted by the building committee the fortieth anniversary the Emperor had such absurd yarns is the only manner in Strathcona wing was described as folseen fit to elevate his wife and son to their proper ranks. The invitation of the its position is impregnable. The fact Emperor to the foreign powers to be that its position is impregnable is probrepresented at the function was accepted only by England, the United sorted to. "From the bitterness of the States and Japan. The Japanese gov- heart the mouth speaketh." ernment was represented at the crown-

> ing by a member of the Mikado's staff. depths of insensate fury by the prospect England through Sir Claude Macdonald,

dollars and set aside millions of acres of of Korea, that caused the lady to forget & DAY OF JUNE, 1903, MUST DO way through the northern part of British land and accept f the attentions of a onumbia. The Canadian Northern pro- land and accept of the attentions of a

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1903.

Our most esteemed contemporary has open up a tremendous extent of valu- been mixing its drinks again. Its ble territory to the miner and the riotous imagination beheld the Minister farmer, and would return to the people of the Interior receiving a biff on the reasury. Here is a scheme promoted Sifton was not in Manitoba and took no by a vastly more powerful concern than part in the campaign. But the minister the Canadian Northern. It will accom- must be knocked out simply because the contemporary went into a trance again n local taxation or in land. It is con- and beheld the hand of the Minister of Finance lifted up against his colleague ive which indicates beyond doubt that Now Mr. Fielding is a very dignified A STRATHCONA WING gentleman, with a temper always under ontemporary's ambition. As it is now, newspaper office and successfully endured of satisfying his lust of power. He has member of the government. It is not possible to imagine Fielding taking part pire repeatedly when it was proposed to in a braw!. But our contemporary's dream did not end with that impossible vision. The spirit caught it up, carried it to Ottawa again, and told it to look. Then it beheld things that filled its despaining heart with joy. The Cabinet was engaged in a general mix-up. Paterson had just finished his man, and was again could peace and harmony prevail welled up in the heart of the observer. He took up his pen with new courage and specifications, and revived hope. He has not yet come

> out of his trance. Ere long he will discover that it is all a dream and he will the most unreliable journal published within the confines of the British Empire.

The Toronto Globe is probably the most viciously, the most meanly and Canada: We suspect the calmness or indifference of our great contemporary to the attacks of the hordes continually yelping at its heels is rather exasperattempt it to depart from the even tenor has a widespread and wholesome influence. It will be exceedingly gratifying tirely alter the appearance of the hos iournals to learn that in its relations pavilion design. Globe also sets an example for liberality, even generosity. We learn from the receive the full salary of her late hus- carefully examined. band until his successor is appointed, and \$1,000 a year for ten years. The ations have no souls."

The Colonist cannot believe that the Grand Trunk Pacific project will be gone on with, while the idea that con-a thing at any time during his connecdays about the government and the bers of the committee and Mr. Ratten-Grand Trunk Pacific scheme you may safely conclude that it is not true.

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In what manner should a newspaper which the government can be attacked ably the reason why such tactics are re-. . .

Some injudicious friend handed our contemporary a "high ball" last night. of a continuation of the term of ex- the English minister at Tokyo, and the It landed an inch or two above the spot clusion from office to find any strong United States by Minister Allen and where the mark is alleged to have been Premier McBride is confident that he ground from which to direct their criti- Consul-General Paddock. Two other made upon the countenance of the Minwill carry the country with a rush, but cism. The local termagant is not Americans, Mr. Brown, chief of the ister of the Interior by Mr. Fielding. the feels that inducements to candidates hampered with any sense of decency. Korean customs, and Mr. Sands, imperi- Some one was "groggy." There can be

THE OLD LIST IS ABSO. & LUTELY CANCELLED. **************** HOSPITAL BOARD

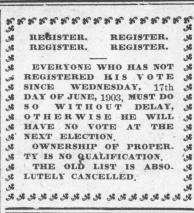
ations and Additions -- Mr. Rattenbury to Prepare Plans.

III., 11:15:15; Shamrock I., 11:16:12. It was a procession out to the outer mark, At a special meeting of the board of the Challenger gaining steadily all the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee time and leading around the mark by hospital held on Thursday the proposed 8 minutes, 39 seconds. Beating home. alterations and additions to the hospital both boats made a long tack toward the Jersey coast. Shamrock I. held on it 15 minutes longer than the Challenger. were exhaustively discussed. After several general plans submitted by Architect Capt. Wringe spied a better breeze and neys. As soon as she took the right packing his grip and preparing to take Hooper had been considered it was de- the Challenger soon got it, while Shamhis departure. There were indications cided that Architect Rattenbury's out- rock I. lost some five minutes in a that could not be mistaken that never line for a "Strathcona Wing" was the streak of calm. Rounding Sandy Hook lightship 13 minutes, 49 seconds ahead of more satisfactory. A resolution was put in that divided council. A great joy and carried to the effect that Mr. Rather peacemaker, the Challenger went flying off to and around Scotland lightship tenbury be requested to prepare plans followed by Shamrock I. Shamrock III. crossed the finish line letter commending Peruna. She says: President R. S. Day occupied the chair, and there were present Messrs. Helencken, Holland, Forman, Wilson, Helencken, Holland, Forman, Wilson, minutes, 21 seconds elapsed time and had beaten Shamrock I. by one minute Lewis, Pemberton. Humphreys and blame it all on too deep a study of the Maii and Empire, next to the Colonist tary, Mr. Elworthy being indisposed. I are ended with one round over the race ended with one round over the The chairman opened the proceedings course of twenty miles. by announcing the purpose of the meet ing, which was to receive a report from SUPREME COURT VACANCY. the house committee as to the best

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free book on catarrh written by Dr. S. B. Hartman. 1 means of going about increasing the ac-It Will Be Filled By Chief Justice mmodation of the hospital. Killiam, of the Manitoba Bench. Mr. Helmcken stated that the ho HALF-MASTING THE FLAG. ommittee had not held a meeting. How Otttawa, July 24 .- Chief Justice ever, he had seen Architect Hooper, who The Question of Doing So For Late Pope had examined the building and prepared Killam, of Manitoba, will succeed the Brought Up in Imperial House. everal plans of a general character, and laite Justice Armour on the Supreme London, July 23 .- The first motion in drawn up a detailed explanatory report. court bench. He will be the first judge The plans and report were submitted of the Supreme court west of Lake Suthe House of Commons of the Pope's death occurred this afternoon, ing. But no sort of provocation can and the latter read. There were two perior. William Redmond, Irish Nationalist, distinct plans, one dealing with an addi-Offers Mediation. tional story, and the other the construcasked if the flag on the Victoria tower Hon. Wm. Mulock, in reply to Ralph Westminster, and those on the public Smith, said that the department of labor grounds would be half-masted had decided to offer the services of the fact that the Globe is a model for Can- stated he and the building inspector had respect to the late Pope. Victor Cavendepartment to mediate between the Candish, treasurer of the household, replying adian newspapers, and that its example | examined the walls and found them sufda Foundry Company and its employees for the government, said there was no ficiently strong to safely uphold another in the strike now going on in Toronto. precedent, but the question of ordering story. Such step, however, would enthe half-masting of the flag on public Yukon Commission. to friends of the greatest of Canadian pital, doing away with the present uildings was now under consideration. B T. A. Bell of Ottawa, secretary of For a comparatively Mr. Redmond invited a stateme the Mining Institute, has been appointed a commissioner to go with Justice Britthe subject from the Premier, Mr. Balwith and its treatment of employees the small sum over the amount which would four, who said it was not a question of be expended in building another story a be expended in building another story a wing could be erected which would not Treadgold concession and other mining respect to the dead Pope, but universal only give more accommodation, but would preserve the pavilion design of the council appointing Justice Britton and a precedent must be regarded and general Hamilton Times that "Mrs. Taylor, only give more accommodation, out rules must be observed, apart from senwidow of C. W. Taylor, will continue to hospital. The plans for the latter were timent, otherwise they would be mining expert from Montreal was pass-ed some time ago, but the latter refused difficult position. Precedent did not Mr. Humphreys wanted to know why to act. Mr. Bell has been offered and turn on respect for the personal chan will in addition receive an annuity of Mr. Helmcken had not seen Architect accepted the position, and the commisindividual, but on the posiacter of the tion. Mr. Redmond then called the Muir in regard to the matter as instruct-Muir in regard to the matter as instruct ed by the board. It looked much as if Mr. Helmcken was attempting "to run tention of the government to the fact directors of the Globe give a practical Mr. Helmcken was attempting "to run that flags were lowered all over the United States by the order of the Presi-Bell is editor and proprietor of the Min lent, who would perhaps influence Brit-Mr. Helmcken said he had promised ing Review. ish action. At any rate, he added, the o see either Messrs. Muir or Hooper. Redistribution Report. flags might be lowered on the day of the As for what had been said about "run funeral

the hospital." ning the hospital" he was sure nobody could say he had attempted to do such tion with the board. He had in trust | Monday. cong wing subject to the approval of the board. If he had instructions from the board to place the matter in the hands After a consideration of the plans Mr. into the matter of improvements and ex tensions with F. M. Rattenbury. Plans bury. In preparing these plans the pos-

for. Now it appeared that the intended setting aside all this and placing throughout. Mr. Holland pointed out that much



SPECIAL MEETING

TO BE CONSTRUCTED

sibility of further additions to the hos pital being necessary had been provide board

most immediately if the work was to be pleted this summer. He moved that pare plans and specifications for the proposed Strathcona wing This motion

If the original plans of Mr. Rattenbury for the Strathcona wing are adhered to the addition will cost in the neighborhood of \$10.000. It will provide block. For this we submit a plan showing twelve rooms, of similar size to the side, that for each six being entered on

some saving in stonework can be made and we see no objection thereto. We further recommend as a part of this exension, the conversion of the present four pay rooms on the medical ward into two semi-private wards of three beds each, and the use of the present semiward for free patients who may be suffering from diseases necessitating their being kept as quiet as possible. At the west end of this block a veranda or baicony can be built, with steps leading to the ground, affording a place for convalescents to sit in the open air and giving a means of exit in case of need. The estimated cost of this work, including heating, is \$10,000." Before adjourning the directors decidd that as soon as Mr. Rattenbury's

plans are completed a special meeting will be called for their consideration. CHALLENGER WINS.

The New Shamrock Retrieves Her Lost Prestige in the Last Test.

Atlantic Highlands, July 24 .- Sham rock III. more than squared accounts with her peacemaker, Shamrock I., for he beating the challenger suffered yesterday. Sailing over a 29-mile course, the cup hunter beat the other boat 20 124 First street, N., Minneapolis, Minn .: ninutes and 40 seconds.

The victory was fairly earned, except vas exaggerated by the disadvantages he old boat suffered. On the surface the wind seemed less than five knots most of the time, but it must have been better aloft for the boats sailed faster than that running free. They got away as follows: Shamrock

Chas. Hyman presented the redistribution committee's report in the House today. The bill will probably be taken up

Could Not Accept.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the House that Sir William Van Horne had written that he could not accept a position on the transportation con The Premier also told Hon. Mr. Borden that he expected to-day to give notice of the government's policy respecting the transcontinental railway.

THE ROYAL VISITORS.

Dublin, July 24 .- It was after midnight when yesterday's festivities closed. The King and Queen held special court "Corporation of the City of London" ight when yesterday's festivities closed. at the St Patrick's hall There they received the most representative body of the Irish nobility and Irish people The influence of the sovereign has secured a union which English statesmen long have

vainly sought to attain. The King expressed thanks for the wel-come tendered him and said: "I value tion from Bulgaria, says that it believes enrichment of the national life.

Strathcona wing was described as fol-leaving a memory that will long be cher' ample having had a profound influence ished, far beyond the bonds of the on the Prince's enemies. communicate with the present medical church of which he was the exalted head." resent ones, with two smaller rooms for Majesties practically closed the visit to tleman.

ministrative use, the usual sanitary Dublin, which has been devoid of a "Yes," replied his son, gloomily, "our accommodation being arranged on each single untoward incident.

bek is 114 feet long by 44 feet wide, guests of Lord Londonderry until Mon- of his examinations."-Syracuse Herald. and is separated from the medical block by a corridor eight feet long to give light the most elaborate propagations have

Lord Bagot, formerly aide-de-camp to ing the corridor floor to the distance in-dicated by the dotted line on the plan London, to Lilliam May, of Baltimore



Mrs. M. J. Danley, Treasurer of the Rebecca Lod;;e, I. O. (). F., writes from "I was affly:ted for soveral years with

kidney trouble which became quite serhat the difference between the two boats | ious and caused me considerable anxiety. I spent hundreds of dollars trying to be cured, b.it nothing gave me any permanent relief until I tried Peruna. It took less than three months and only ten bottles to effect a permanent cure, but they were worth m many hundred dollars to me. I am fully restored to health, know neither ache nor pain and enjoy life."-Mrs. M. J. Danley.

This experience has been repeated many times. We hear of such cases nearly every day.

Mrs. Danley had catarrh of the kidremedy she made a quick recovery.

A Prominent Southern Lady's Letter. Miss Laura Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., niece of Hon. E. O. Hopkins, one of the largest iron manufacturers of

Birmingham, Ala., writes the following "I can cheerfully recommend Peru-

and as a good tonic."-Laura Hopkins. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located Peruna is a specific for the catarrhal derangements of women. Address The

WON BY CANADA

James Simpson Gets Corporation of the City of London Cup at Bisley.

Bisley, July 24 .- The shooting of the second stage for the King's prize was concluded this afternoon. Pte. Gray, of the London Scottish Volunteers, who won the Bronze medal in the first of the competition, won the silver medal after tie with three others, with a score of 188

The following Canadians qualified for King Edward Speaks of the Services Which Irish People Have Given Empire. 116 1010Wing Canadians quality of the King's Hundred: Major Spearing, with a score of 180; Corpl. McGregor, 179; Pte. McNaughton, 179; Lieut. Vroom, 178; Sergt. Bayles, 177; Capt. Crow, 177.

castle last night in the famous prize, open to India and colonial visitors.

PLOTS IN BULGARIA.

Berlin, July 24.-Notwithstanding the The King and Queen this afternoon visited Maynooth college, escorted by Chief Secretary Wyndham, and his suite, to a fight, the Vossische Zeitung, which highly your true appreciation of my feel- that the rumors of the Prince's flight ngs towards my Irish people, who have have some basis and the paper regards ontributed so much to the strength and it as probable that he has left the counadmirable gifts of heart and mind to the sides. The Vossische Zeitung to-day richment of the national life. Prints a special dispatch from Sofia say-"It was with saddened feelings that I ing that it is openly asserted there that listened to your reference to the vener- an attempt against Prince Ferdinand's able Pontiff who has just passed away, throne is not impossible, Servia's ex-

"Our colleges turn out some pretty good The evening party given by their men nowadays," remarks the elderly gen-

college turned out the man who was sure Their Majesties go in the morning to to have won the hundred-yard dash for us pposite sides of a glazed partition. This Mount Stewart, where they will be the next year-just because he didn't pass any



NNUAL OUTING AT LANGFORD THI

out One Thousand Attended of the Programme of Sports.

orocers' and butchers which was held Thurs Plains, was attended b usand people. All th ity for the grounds w management committee lated upon the excelle s made for the pleas nt. Everything possible

the enjoyment of the in the forenoon and af the excellent program the different baseball 1 band rendered choice he baseball matches betw

and butchers and the r sale grocers were intere grocers and butchers met a win for the former by and the result of the gat wholesale and retail gro ory for the former, the se is to 10. The tombola pr valovees of grocers and b h by Mrs. Deaville, and the tion was won by Mis hards, W. Burt being se Stivles third. This contest y and the number of beans co caled jar. The winner's g nat of the genitleman nd place 4,399, and the th mber of beans in the

a winners of the different programme of sports follow nty-five yard race, for girls der-1st prize, goods \$2.50, Ethel Smith: 2nd prize. by M. R. Smith, Violet box toilet soap, by Pend

enty-five yard race, for boys under-1st prize, goods \$ eder Bros., J. Bailey; 2n set fruit, by Gower & Wrigles ch; 3rd prize, box tollet soap, iy, L. McGregor. Fifty yard race, for girls 9 ye

er-1st prize, three tins peach ser & Co., Ethel Gilson; 2nd p dy, by M. R. Smith, Constant prize, box toilet soap, by Parker

ifty yard race, for boys 9 ye ler-1st prize, box assorted o R. Smith, Ollie Speed; 2nd pr eaches, by S. Leiser & Co., F Brd prize, box toilet soap, by

enty-five yard race, for young prize, crockery \$2.50, by M el Smith; 2nd prize, three tin der, by Tufts & Son, Violet S ox toilet soap, by Pendr.

stacle race, open to all com e, smoking set, by F. R. Stew lwell; 2nd prize, goods \$1.50, lworthy, L. Bailey; 3rd prize, , by Pendray, Geo. McCracken hundred yard race, for driv il grocers and butchers—1st priz flour, by Okanagan Milling (ford; 2nd prize, goods \$2.50, ne, J. Dodds; 3rd prize, penkn vat & Wallace, Geo, McCracke hundred yard race, for book nen of wholesale grocers a -1st prize, goods \$5, by B. M. Lawson; 2nd prize, syr t, by R. P. Rithet &

race, 75 yards, for ma -1st prize, goods \$3. by W ry, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, nb, by Goodacre, L. Bailey; 31 of soap, by Pendray, J. Routle hundred yard race, for reta managers and bookkeepers-1 cup \$50, by Brackman-Ker 2nd prize, quarter of lamb, den, H. Monteith; 3rd prize by E. B. Jones, J. M. Arnold. e-legged race, 75 yards, , barrel of flour, by R. P. R McCracken and Dodds; 2nd pri pork and beans, by Armour ley and Carroll; 3rd prize, tw , by Pendray, Paton and Gowa ato race, for married ladies-1 's umbrella, by Ross & Co., Mrs. 2nd prize, box of starch, by 1 . Speed; 3rd prize, one box toiler Pendray, Mrs. Wall. (Each of the a pound of Tetley's tea and t extract).

ycle race, half mile, for retail g butchers' clerks-1st prize, ha bicycle lamp, by Plimley, W. C rize, knife, by Mowat & Wallac

nty-five yard race, for wholes managers of wholesale house Times six months, by Times Pu ., C. Pendray; 2nd prize, syph t, by R. P. Rithet, Mr. Bren hundred yard race, for reta elerks-1st prize, silver cup, 1 ros., H. Kirkham; 2nd prize \$2.50, by Wall & Smith, J. R. rize, box of soap, by Pendr

race, for butchers' and gro-lst prize, hammered brass by Carter & McCandless, Mrs. 2nd prize, one case apricots, by , Mrs. Speed; 3rd prize, box y Pendray, Mrs. Stanley.

in's race, 45 years and over half case claret, by Pither & I nes; 2nd prize, half dozen be , by Brady & Co., T. Roff; 3rd s braun, A. Petch. race, 50 yards, open-1st

B. Wilson Co., L. Bailey; six tins peaches, by S. Leiser & McCracken; 3rd prize, three . Beckersall. an's race, over 40 years-1st

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THE GROCERS AND

ANNUAL OUTING AT

Thousand Attended-Results

enty-five yard race, for boys 15 years

under-1st prize, goods \$2.50, by

der Bros., J. Bailey; 2nd prize,

h: 3rd prize, box toilet soap, by Pen-

ty yard race, for girls 9 years and

er & Co., Ethel Gilson; 2nd prize, box

st prize, three tins peaches, by S.

hundred yard race, for drivers of rocers and butchers—1st prize, bar-

soap, by Pendray, J. Routledge.

Cracken and Dodds; 2nd prize, six

and Carroll; 3rd prize, two boxes

race, for married ladies-1st prize,

nbrella, by Ross & Co., Mrs. Shand-

ed: 3rd prize, one box toilet soap,

dray, Mrs. Wall. (Each of these get

pound of Tetley's tea and two bot-

le race, half mile, for retail grocers

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Pendray; 2nd prize, syphon and

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H. Kirkham; 2nd prize, goods

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eckersall.

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Speed; 3rd prize, box toilet

2nd prize, half dozen bottles

en; 3rd prize, three tins

prize, silver cup, by Wil-

Wall & Smith, J. Renfree;

rs' clerks-1st prize, half case

box of starch, by Mitchell,

Pendray, Paton and Gowan.

McGregor

of the Programme of

Sports.



J. LANLEY.

******** nley, Treasurer of the . O. (). F., writes from " Minneapolis, Minn.: d for soveral years with which became guite serne considerable anxiety. eds of dollars trying to nothing gave me any lef until I tried Peruna. an three months and to effect a permanent re than as re worth m ollars to me. I am fully lth, know neither ache njoy life."-Mrs. M. J.

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had catarrh of the kidas she took the right e a quick recovery.

outhern Lady's Letter. opkins, of Washington, on. E. O. Hopkins, one fron manufacturers of a., writes the following ng Peruna. She says: ully recommend Peru-n and stomach trouble nic."—Laura Hopkins. tarrh wherever located. cific for the catarrhal romen. Address The Co., Columbus, Ohio, catarrh written by Dr.

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FING THE FLAG. oing So For Late Pope in Imperial House.

3.-The first motion in ions of the Pope's this afternoon, when nd, Irish Nationalist. on the Victoria tower, those on the public half-masted out of Pope. Victor Cavensehold, replying said there was no estion of orde the flag on public nder considerat a statement or the Premier, Mr. Bal as not a question of d Pope, but universa regarded and general ved, apart from sen hey would be in a Precedent did not the personal charal, but on the posid then called the atment to the fact ered all over the order of the Presihaps influence Brity rate, he added, the

CANADA.

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-The shooting of the e King's prize was noon. Pte. Gray, of edal in the first of the ne silver medal after

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f Canada, won the the City of London" dia and colonial vis-

BULGARIA.

-Notwithstanding the that Prince Ferom Sofia amounted sische Zeitung, which ted private informasays that it believes the Prince's flight d the paper regards he has left the couning excitement subche Zeitung to-day atch from Sofia savisserted there that Prince Ferdinand's Servia's exa profound influence

out some pretty good narks the elderly gen-

son, gloomily, "our man who was sure lred-yard dash for us e he didn't pass any

-Syracuse Herald. come Independent

2nd prize, goods \$2.50, by Speed Bros., A. l'etch; 3rd prize, six tins pork and beans, by Armour & Co., M. Baker. One hundred yard race, for boys under BUTCHERS' PICNIC 20, employed by retail grocers—1st prize, silver cup, by Hudson's Bay Company, J. Robertson; 2nd prize, goods \$2.50, by Rausch, S. Herd; 3rd prize, knife, by Mowat & Wallace, T. Bailey. One hundred yard race, for butchers-1st prize, knife and steel \$3.50, by Porter & Sons, C. Beckersall; 2nd prize, six tins LANGFORD THURSDAY peaches, by S. Leiser & Co., J. Blower; 3rd prize, six bottles pickles, by Brady & Co.

> J. Parker. One hundred yard race, for drivers of wholesale houses-1st prize, barrel of flour, by R. P. Rithet & Co., A. D. Strachan 2nd prize, goods \$2.50, by H. Clarke, J. Caldwell; 3rd prize, six tins braun, L Humber. Quarter-mile race, for travellers of whole

sale houses—1st prize, special, by S. J. Pitts, H. Offerhouse; 2nd prize, box cigars, rs' and butchers' annual pic- by McSweeney, C. Pendray. was held Thursday at Lang- Consolation race, 100 yards-1st pri

, was attended by no less than goods \$3, by Saunders & Co., J. Bone; 2nd nd people. All trains leaving A. Jeff; 3rd prize, three tins braun, by and people. for the grounds were crowded. A. Jeff; 3rd prize, three tins braun, by ar-mour & Co., A. Caldwell. Tug-of-war, drivers of grocers' wagons upon the excellent arrange- vs. drivers of butchers' wagons-Prize, box

ide for the pleasure of those of cigars, by R. P. Rithet & Co., grocers Everything possible was done One hundred yard race, open to amateurs

enjoyment of vne picnickers. he forenoon and afternoon, be-Co., T. Cessford; 2nd prize, goods \$2.50, by the forenoon and afternoon, be-excellent programme, of sports different baseball matches, the nd rendered choice programmes cal selections. Co., T. Cessford; 2nd prize, sector Walker, J. Dodds. Baseball match—Wholesalers vs. retailers; wholesalers 19, retailers 10. Prize, box of cigars, by Fell & Co. Torphola for wives of employees of gro-

and butchers and the retail and obselve roots and butchers and the retail and obselve grocers were interesting. When grocers and butchers met the result of the former by 15 runs to and the result of the game between by wholesale and retail grocers was a tory for the former, the score being 19 us to 10. The tombola prize for wives and butchers, the score being 19 by Mrs. Deaville, and the guessing in by Mrs. Deaville, and the guessing in by Mrs. Deaville, and the guessing is to 10. The tombola prize for wives and butchers, the score being 19 us to 10. The tombola prize for wives and by Mrs. Deaville, and the guessing is to 10. The tombola prize for wives employees of grocers and butchers, the score being 19 the Mrs. Deaville, and the guessing is to 10. The tombola prize for wives employees of grocers and butchers, was a tory for the former, the score being 19 the tombola prize for wives that the tombola prize for wives are to 10. The tombola prize for wives that the substance of the prize, size the baseling powder, Mrs. Galbraut.
Consolation race, married ladies-ist prize, goods \$2, by Renout, Mrs. H. Caldwell, 2nd prize, six the baking powder, by Tutts & Son, Mrs. S. Blanchard; 3rd prize, Porter.

Styles third. This contest was a guess to the number of beans contained in valed jar. The winner's guess was 15, that of the gentleman who took ond place 4,309, and the third 4,392. e number of beans in the jar was

feed merchants' employees-1st prize, goods winners of the different events on \$2, by Rennie & Taylor, E. Baldwin; 2nd ogramme of sports follow: prize, goods, \$1, by Robertson, S. Dodds. niy-five yard race, for girls 12 years One hundred yard race, for drivers of er-1st prize, goods \$2.50, by Green- baker wagons-1st prize, goods \$2, by Colo-Ethel Smith; 2nd prize, box of by M. R. Smith, Violet Speed; 3rd \$1, by Robinson, A. Seymour. box toilet soap, by Pendray, Miss | Pig race, open to all-Prize, pig, present ed by Johns Bros., H. Stanley.

MINING EXHIBITS.

t fruit, by Gower & Wriglesworth, A. Steps Taken to Secure Representative

Showing For the Forthcoming Fair.

-1st prize, three tins peaches, by S. c & Co., Ethel Gilson; 2nd prize, box by M. R. Smith, Constance Walker; Steps were taken at a meeting of the Provincial Mining Association last even-to the police of Alameda county. Singu-into the hands of desperate criminals, by M. R. Smith, Constance Walker; prize, box tollet soap, by Pendray, Parker. by yard race, for boys 9 years and the latter of the sociation was held for the victoria to the police of Alameda county. Singu-larly enough the first clue went from Victoria, and there seems now little to the police of Alameda county. Singu-larly enough the first clue went from victoria, and there seems now little the police of Alameda county. Singu-larly enough the first clue went from victoria, and there seems now little the body is that of Capt. Thos. Howard, well known here, whose

the mining department of the exhibit grocers and butchers-lst prize, bar-lour, by Okanagan Milling Co., T. Jourd: 2nd prize, goods \$25.50, by F. bundred yard race, for bookkeepers, men of wholesale grocers and fruit rs-lst prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, goods \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M. Caldwell; 2nd prize, gords \$3, by West End ery, M.

legged race, 75 yards, open-1st arrel of flour, by **B**. P. Rithet & called to the importance of taking action regular attendants, and on him devolved Cracken and Dodds; 2nd prize, six cancer to the the matrix mathing machin-rk and beans, by Armour & Co., to secure an exhibition of mining machin-the painful duty of disclosing what was ery here during the meeting of the next fearfully suspected. He was given the The meeting then adjourned, after a

ote of thanks to Messrs. Brewer and San Francisco. Later in the afternoon Lamb for the assistance they had given. BRITISH JOURNALISTS

Will Visit Leading Cities of the Province

-Victoria to Be Included.

The Tourist Association, through the retary, Herbert Cuthbert, took active home on the 11th. At the time of write

The following telegram was sent to Senator Templeman: Thursday, July 23rd, 1903.

R. P. Rithet, Mr. Brenchley. Hon. Senator Templeman, Ottawa, Ont .: Ottawa dispatch Colonist states that British journalists not coming further inflicted. The examination of the head West than Banff. Please exert influence have them visit Victoria and province.

(Signed) HERBERT CUTHBERT, Secretary Tourist Association Mayor McCandless and Mr. Cuthbert prize, hammered brass tray arter & McCandless, Mrs. Cald-rize one case apricots by Simon president of the Victoria Board of Trade and the president of the Chamber of to use their influence in race, 45 years and over-1st having the trip of the members of the some blunt instrument. It is likely that ise claret, by Pither & Leiser, party include a visit to this province. The activity of the local bodies has re-the butt of a pistol, and the handle of Brady & Co., T. Roff; 3rd prize, sulted in the matter being brought to the the weapon which was found in the 50 yards, open-1st prize, and arrangements have been made for the journalists to visit many of the lead- abrasions above the depression which Wilson Co., L. Balley; 2nd the journalists to visit man peaches, by S. Leiser & Co., ing chies of the province.

> Further reports reach London of serious riots among the strikers at Bakku, of a fall.

Bluejackets at Physical Exercise. case was one of suicide or murder Dr. Chas. Gladding, the autopsy surgeon, visited the scene of the man's death and made a careful search of the ground. In-side the big barn he was surprised to find an ugly looking club—a short piece of a made a careful search of the ground, the side the big barn he was surprised to find an ugly looking club—a short piece of a pole—which had been split down the centre. Every inch of the ground out-ride the barn and in the immediate view. side the barn and in the immediate vic-inity of where the body was found was gone over and within ten feet of where the man's head had rested in a clump TO BE THE VICTIM of grass was found another club. This one was a piece of pine which had recently been used as a stake in the field.

Dr. Gladding considers these clubs yaluable evidence, and further states that they may have been the instruments with which death was inflicted, The Brennan barn is a large structure standing alone in the corner of the field, and faces San Pablo avenue, one of the busiest thoroughfares in this part of the in no way connected with his office." county. It is the resort of tramps, and nightly gangs of these wanderers con- in Victoria, having made the place his a Victorian has been done to death at gregate in the place. On numerous oc-

tacle race, open to all comers-1st smoking set, by F. R. Stewart, M. vell: 2nd prize, goods \$1.50, by Mr. vorthy, L. Balley; 3rd prize, one box hundred yard race, for drivers of e hundred yard race, for drivers of

proceeding south Capt. Howard went to erations; 3, a working assay outfit; 4, Inining machinery. It was resolved that the attention of the Provincial Mining Association be could to the importance of taking action. ed to the house. "I live within 200 feet of the

where the body was found," said Edward Pierce. "About 9 o'clock or a little after that hour on Friday night I heard a shot in the direction of the old R. W. Turner, of W. A. Ward's, a Brennan barn. I spoke of it, and renephew of the captain's, also tele-graphed, and last night Chief Langley vestigate, but members of my family de-vestigate, but members of my family declared that it amounted to nothing, and description of Capt. Howard. The only We frequently hear shots in this vicinity, so I thought nothing more of the matter. was that Capt. Howard had left for out of the house and investigate the shore the trouble to go out of the house and investigate the shot secretary, Herbert Cuchert, took active home on the first. At the time of which i heard Friday night, and most posi-steps yesterday to have the British ing the chief had not received a reply tive that there was but one shot fired. journalists pay a visit to Victoria and the had been another shot I am certain 1 When the body was found the theory would have heard it."

From his actions on Friday, as near as they can be traced, the impression was given to those with whom he came in contact that the man was in the custom house service in ferreting out illegally conducted saloons. He was first seen in the neighborhood of where he met his death, at Bercher's saloon near Corbin station. K. Connors, the bartender, held a conversation with him.

ing the description of the dead man met him in two different places within walked in," said Connors this afternoon. "My back was towards the door when the stranger entered, but I turned arcund Southern Pacific railroad; the second when he asked: 'Is this Bercher's time at Carman's saloon on the San attention of the Dominion government, dead man's hand fits snugly into the saloon?' I answered him that it was, Pablo road. Erickson said: hole. And, again, there are several large for the place is owned by Robert Berthe man. He was dressed in the same kilder filtering. If these organs are diswere evidently caused by blows over the about a half hour, but said nothing all way as the other people described him, head, for these appear on the top of the the time he was in there. After he had with an overcoat on his arm and a cap skull, and were certainly not the result been in the place about a half hour, the on his head. I didn't notice his other of a fall. In the hope of determining whether the 'facing the man I cannot tell whether or I don't remember from just what

Capt. Thomas Howard is well known home, although owing to enterprises in

the most famous achievements of that great military leader. After the suppression of the rebellion, when the province of Manitoba was created, Capt. Howard entered politics and held the offices of minister of public works, provincial secretary and provincial treasurer at different times during the life of the first legislature of Manitoba, under the leader-

As stated in the account of the discovery of a body in Berkeley believed oap, by Pendray, J. Routledge. undred yard race, for retail gro-nagers and bookkeepers-Ist prize, ap \$50, by Brackman-Ker Co., H. Monteith: 3rd prize, goods A. H. Monteith: 3rd prize, goods

Victorian or not. All doubt was allayed about noon t day when a reply was received from Marshal Kerns, of the Alameda county police. It was as follows: "This is your man, Capt. Howard. Your description answers perfectly."

Capt. Thos. Howard, whose body was found near Brennan's barn, Berkeley, Cal., last week with two bullet holes in his head and a fractured skull is said to have had a purse full of money on the day of his death. When his lifeless body was found there was not a cent in his pockets. The party who saw the captain with

the money is Geo. Euickson, driver of an Oakland brewery waggon. The latter is certain the man had a purse with con siderable money in it, for he changed a \$5 gold piece at his request, and during this transaction the open purse revealed a number of gold and silver pieces. This discovery shows that the man was not poverty stricken and despondent, as has been supposed all along, and it disposes altogether of the suicide theory. Erickson was making his usual rounds

"About 10 o'clock Friday morning I was sitting in the saloon playing cards with Frank Deach, when a man answer-ing the decoming the dead weran hour. The first time was at Malcolm's | It has not been determined what the germs

I was at Malcolm's when I first saw

race, over 40 years-1st prize, Russia. y Weiler Bros., Mr. Lambert;

SCENE ON THE CANTEEN GROUNDS AT ESQUIMALT. DONE TO DEATH

AT BERKELEY, CAL.

Circumstances Pointing to Solution of

Mystery Regarding Identity of the

Body Found Last Friday.

(From Friday's Daily.)

There is every reason to believe that

name of a friend of Captain Howard's

to whom to telegraph, and he wired to

Berkeley police, giving a complete

The result of the autopsy, however,

materially substantiated the murder theory, as the injuries found in the skull

made it certain that death was not self-

proves that the bullet wounds were not

the direct cause of death, for the skull

was found to be deeply fractured. The

fracture began at a large depression in

the forehead and continued back over

the right temple, behind the ear and into the roof of the mouth. This was not the result of a fall, but

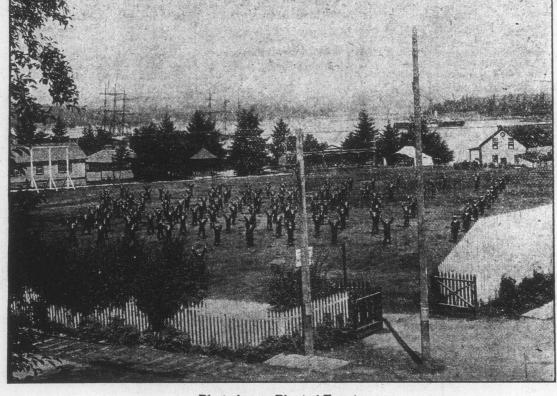
was caused by a heavy blow struck with

be to hand later in the day.

of suicide was entertained.

nunicated with the chief of the

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direction he came, whether from the east or the west. When I first looked at him I concluded that he must be a concector for some San Francisco firm. But I noticed he didn't go as if he had to get anywhere in a hurry or for any good reason. As soon as he saw me he changed his course and came toward me. When he reached the wagon, he said: "Are you going to Point Richmond to-day?" I said: "No; we keep a waggon PARTY GOT AWAY ON over there all the time now, and I don't o there any more."

After a pause for a moment or two he said: "Well, can you change a five-dollar piece for me?" I said: "Of course; I've always got a lot of silver ou hand." I pulled my purse out of my hip pocket, unrolled it and counted out five ilver dollars. In the meantime he had taken his purse out of his pocket and taken out a five-dollar gold piece. As he did this I could hear some money rattle. I didn't pay much attention to what he had, but when I leaned over to was considerable money in it.

first time a man on the road ever refused four days. After the Alberni cable has been laid

the man well.

Soon after leaving the saloon the man met Mrs. Burcher and her daughter in a victorian has been done to death at Berkeley, California. On Friday last av body was found near a barn on San Pablo avenue, and until yesterday after-noon its identify was a profound mysters authorities believe that the unknown fall.

Francisco to Sausalito either on a busi-ness or pleasure visit, probably the latthat his assailant was encountered by ment of commercial messages. chance. The chances are the person or Mr. Reynolds fully agreed that it method of getting it.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Appointments Made by the Provincial Government-List of Companies Incorporated.

The Official Gazette issued this afternoon contains the following appointments: Danvers Osborn, of Bamfield Creek, to

be a justice of the peace. John Louis Graham Abbott, barrister-at aw, to be district registrar of titles for the Vancouver land registration district, vice Mr. T. O. Townley, resigned. Such resignation and appointment to take effect on the 1st day of July, 1903.

Robert Innys Baker Warton, of Atlin, solicitor, to be a notary public. Ernest Henry Roome, of the city of Vanouver, to be a notary public. Leonard Tait, of this city, has been ap-

pointed a commissioner for taking attilavits under the Elections Act.

rporated: St. Paul's Church Building Co., Ltd., capital \$50,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$50 each. Fraser River Tannery, Ltd., capital \$50,000, divided into 50,000 shares of \$1 each.

The Vancouver Photographic Society has een incorporated under the "Benevolent ocieties Act." The trustees are: John L. Kerr, president; Rowland D. Grant, D. D., first vice-president; H. J. De Forest, second vice-president; W. G. Breeze, secretary; H. K. Wright, treasurer.

There will be a vacation in the County ourt of Vale from the first day of August to the first day of October (both days inclusive), during which vacation, subject to the provisions hereinafter contained, no cause shall be tried.

HAS CREATED LIFE.

Anderson, Ind., July 25th .- With one ounce of salt, six ounces of pure water, six ounces of ninety per cent. alcohol, all mixed in an ordinary glass dish, and two ounces of aqua ammonia distributed in five small plates and all covered by an airtight glass globe, Dr. Charles W. Littleof atoms or animated substances similar to well developed germs of life and trilobotes. If It's Catarrh, field, of Alexandria, Ind., declares that he would propagate.

MANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANLY MANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANLY BEAUTY depend on purity of the blood, and much of that purity depends on perfect kidney filtering. If these organs are dis-eased and will not perform their functions, man will seek in valu for strength and woman for beauty. South American Kid-ney cure drives out all impurities through the head's "diffeore" renears more in the stores in the mathematical stores in the stores in the stores in the stores in the store i the body's "filterers"-repairs weak spots. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-21. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-46.

LEAVE FOR COAST

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IRIS SATURDAY

The General Manager Favors Improved Colonial Press Service-Business of Line Satisfactory.

C. H. Reynolds, of London, Eng., genhand the silver to him I saw several gold eral manager of the Pacific cable board, and silver pieces in the purse. Tacket James Kent, general manager of the Canadian Pacific telegraphs; B. S. Jen-Well, after he had fixed the thing up, said: "Do you want to take a ride up to the avenue?" He said: "No; I've gyt to the avenue: The same: "No; I've gyt plenty of time. I guess I'll walk." The last thing I said to him was: "Will you have a glass of beer?" He said: "No, thank you, I don't care for any." Then I drove off. That was the four direct mean the mean area to be absent

first time a man on the road ever refused to take a drink from me. I meet lots of men on the road and some of them are bold enough to ask for a drink, but, this one did not. I thought he must be a superior kind of man. All this conversation took place about five minutes before 11 o'clock. I drove around to three or four places, deliver-ing orders and finally reached Carman's.

That was the last I saw of him. According to one of the San Francisco ber 'Sth last. He is now on a tour of conversation. He inquired about the lat-ter's license, and when shown it remark-ed: "Oh, you're all right." He lingered about the place until noon, and then in-quired the way to East Berkeley, saying that he had heard that liquor was being sold within the mile limit. So saying he that he had heard that liquor was being sold within the mile limit. So saying he left the place, walking in the direction of the State University. These facts made it seem certain that the man was a revenue inspector, but this afternoon John C. Lynch, collector of internal re-venue, who lives in Berkeley, was taken to the morgue by an Examiner represen-tative to view the remains, and after do-ing so stated positively that the man was in no way connected with his office." cards at the time, and they remember generally, and the cable had suffered in consequence, but on the whole the traf-fic was quite up to what had been an-ticipated by the parliamentary committee, which dealt with the scheme for its construction

In speaking of Sir Sanford Fleming's proposition for a free press sering Henry Howard, M. D. The family moved to Montreal, where Capt. Howard became a prominent figure in the social life of the metropolis. He was one of the founders of the St. James's Club, and held a commission in the Victoria Bifage Fifty yard race, for boys 9 years and doubt + dat the body is that of Capt.L. R. Smith, Ollie Speed; 2nd prize, box assorted cakes, by L. R. Smith, Ollie Speed; 2nd prize, three time being present by invitation H. Second the two cartridges which were server of the guidence for the second the two cartridges which were in possession of the Times yester-the for the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one of anything further from San Francisco, the trigger back with one of the fact writing further from San Francisco, the trigger back with one of the second the trigger back with one of the second the trigger back with one of the second the back and second the back and got him a glass of the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the trigger back with one hand and the second the secon That Capt. Howard was the first look carefully at the business side of foul play there can be no room for the proposal. The Pacific cable had to meet very severe competition at the hands of the Eastern Telegraph Comter, and from there to Berkeley, where he was done to death. It is hardly likely he was done to death.

chance. The chances are the persons who murdered him knew he had money, and resorted to this horrible to have a really British press service instead of having the news distorted to suit American readers. He had been much interested in the proposal made to the Canadian government by certain Eastern newspaper proprietors that a subsidy should be given to establish a Canadian news service, and believed that by such a scheme the desired ends could be attained. In India the government paid an annual subsidy to Reuter for a Brit-ish news service, and the same dispatches lifferent newsp pers, which paid a fixed yearly sum, and also to the viceroy and high officials for their private information in order that they might be early posted on important events. This had been found to work very satisfactorily, and such a scheme might be arranged in Canada, and the Australian papers might also perhaps be induced to join in the service.

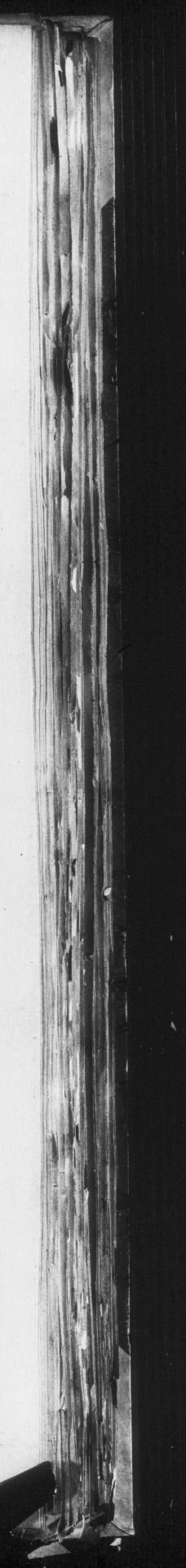
This is not Mr . Reynolds's first visit to Vancouver, as he was here last year before the cable was opened for busi-The following companies have been in-ber 8th last. He is now on a tour of inspection of the various cable stations, and will also settle one or two points in connection with the management and working of the cable with the Australian government.

Although only in operation since December last, the cable has been handling a good deal of press correspondence. This has come from Australia, but so far this has been almost exclusively confined to English papers, the American press pre ferring to wait for its service and taking its news second-handed. Mr. Reynolds reports that the trip through Canada has been a most enjoyable one, and he thinks that more people would come from the Old Country if they only knew what they could seen in this. Mr. James Kent says that the com-

pany do not contemplate doing any im-portant work at present. Its wires are all in good shape and capable of handling the present business. The only new work of importance on this division was the erection of a new copper wire between Vancouver and Ashcroft, work on which will be commenced at once.

Here is a Cure, RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES.

Too many people dally with catarrh. It rikes one like a thunderclap, develops





-The French cruiser Protet is not expected until about the 14th of next month. The ship will only spend a few acted as pallbearers: J. Tingley, R. Chapdays here, and then proceed south.

-The ward room officers of H. M. S. Amphion desire to announce that the entertainment they were to give on Thursday evening next has been postponed until Wednesday, the 5th of August, at the same hour and place as the mill from about 35,000 feet a day, at present arranged. _0___

-The executive of the Liberal Asso ciation have arranged for a meeting of duct in the East. the party in Labor hall on Wednesday

-A garden lete will be archery, deace of Mrs. J. Dalby, North Chatham street, on Wednesday, July 29th, under the auspices of St. Barnabas's church Ladies' Aid. There will be archery, of plants and fancy goods. It will commence at 3 p.m.

elected a director to fill the place of G. | livered. A. Carleton, who has resigned.

ing of Messrs. Henderson Bros., Ltd., which firm has a branch in this city, was held, when the old board was re elected. H. H. Watson was added to Mr. H. McDowell; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. Henderson; directors, Messrs. J. M. Henderson, J. M. Atkins and H. H. Watson.

-There is every likelihood of a suberected at Hardy Bay in the near future. Henry Saunders are interesting themselves in the formation of a syndicate for this purpose. They recognize that the development of that part of the Island means a great deal for the future of Hardy Bay, and the enterprise pro in its future.

-0----A few days ago a respectably dressed man under the influence of liquor had a narrow escape from drowning off Finlayson's wharf. He had been resting his head on his hands, when suddenly he fell hackward into the water. the wharf, was working beneath on a raft, and at once went to his assistance. When rescued the man was clinging to a pile, and was as mute as the timber that supported him.

Prasser and Benjamin C. Warnick, of They represent a powerful syndicate of Eastern capitalists who have acquired their development.

Cheradame, travelling correspondent of the Paris L'Eclair, one of the most in-

-Success has crowned the efforts of the members of the Chamber of Com-merce in the matter of securing an an-nual guarantee of \$1,250 for three years for the proposed service on the East Coast of Vancouver Island. The amount the three daughters, Mrs. Steinberger, has practically all been subscribed on Mrs. Dooley and Mrs. Wales as beneconditions that the service to be under- ficiaries. 'The codicil made Wm, Mctaken is of a satisfactory character. It Hugh the sole beneficiary. The circumis, therefore, a matter now for the stances of this interesting case have alsteamship company to submit their pro- ready been published in the Times. posal in detail and to demonstrate to the erchants that they mean business. Definite results are expected to be forth- day treated to a somewhat unusual Island. coming in the very near future.

ference with the water commissioner regarding the purchase of water pipe for placid waters. Evidently they were in next year night Mr. Raymur recommended that times they threw their entire bodies out tenders be invited for five thousand feet of the water. This, however, interfered of six-inch and ten thousand feet of four- considerably with other sport, for fisher-

discuss the matter with him. Yesterday Association was held at the offices of for shortly.

There was a large attendance, and many how much space will be needed for the beautiful floral tributes. The following proposed exhibit. man, E. Lane and D. P. Pickard.

pose of opening the new saw mill at Sidintended to increase the capacity of _____

the Vancouver Island Building Society office. To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock river, are completed, but two of the was held. Drawings for appropriations a meeting welcoming the new official will smaller ones in the path of the north took place, resulting in C. O. Magneson, holding share number 230 A and B, and J. M. Reid, with share 15 A and B, be-ing successful. Donald M. McLean was elected a director to fill the place of G.

-Thursday afternoon the funeral of the late John H. Jones took place at 1.30 o'clock from the residence of James Pin, Glenfield avenue, Lake district, and -Two ladies have been canvassing the at 2.30 at St. John's church. Services The Christian Temperance Union Mission. pared for the occasion, and the day were conducted by Rev. P. Jenns. The Tickets are being sold in a manner passed very pleasantly. In the morning Were conducted by Rev. P. Jenks. The Tickets are being sold in a mannet, passed very pleasantly. An the informing following acted as pall-bearers: J.
Micholson, G. Hicks, J. Grundy, H.
Mycock, E. H. Linaken and Mr. Perkins.
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—On Tuesday the Annual general meet-of Moscr tion with the concert without his knowl- most successfully. Several shooting condge or consent, and he wishes it under-, tests took place during the day. Messrs. stood that he is not favorably disposed | Weiler, Sewell, Fletcher and Mansell towards the scheme. The Johnson street made excellent scores. The picnickers

will be held at the society's office, 15 by the Revs. Allen, Clay, Osterhout, Trounce avenue, on Friday next at 8 Blytm, McEwen and Vichert. The latter stantial hotel and trading store being p. m., to receive the secretary's halfyearly financial statement and balance exercises, including music, Scriptur Messrs. Wm. Jensen, Capt. Meyer, and sheet, and such other business as may be reading and prayer, by Rev. Mr. Blyth, brought before the meeting. _____

ing off. Binlayson's wharf. He had been noticed sitting on the edge of the wharf regatta at Vancouver, have nothing but good words for the treatment which they received aboard the Charmer at the Fortunately, one of Contractor Catterall's hands of the veteran skipper, Capt. Rud- Meetings of Printing and Advertising and men, who are making some repairs to lin. They state that that officer did everything in his power to make the voy-age a pleasant and memorable one. _0___

Philadelphia, are in Seattle on their way Northcott caught for the Capitals, while

-The cable repairing steamer Iris is Eastern capitalists who have acquired laying the submarine wire in Alberni canal to-day. A message to the Times had been received from people living at purpose of examining their mines and after noon Monday, is dated: "On board after noon Monday, is dated: "On board the particle after noon Monday, is dated: "On board the particle after noon Monday, is dated: "On board the part of Charles Newman, the proprietor, tensor of Howard's allegations of unfair dealing on the part of some unknown purpose of examining their mines and after hoon stolardy, is dated. On our Mayor of Connectance of the Farm-deciding what measures to take for H. M. S. cable ship Iris, Alberni canal. Two miles out from Bamfield, B. C., ers' institute at Wellington. -During the past few days a well the C. P. R. telegraph cable which is meeting adjourned. Members of this comknown Parisian newspaper man has been visiting the city in the person of Andre

and registered at the Driard. M. Cher- late gardener for the Douglas estate,

---------Campers on Saanich Inlet were Sun entertainment. A school of about six whales found their way to the head of -The city council Friday held a con- the Inlet, and judging from their antics, they spent a most enjoyable day in those

At the meeting last Monday a remarkably sportive mood, for at the whole cost of which would men after salmon having little luck from

the city fathers determined to call for tenders for five thousand dollars' worth pipe, to be delivered in about seven ed that the Mining Association was pre-nths. Mr. Raymur is at work on the pared to take over the preparation and ecfications, and tenders will be called shortly. were appointed a committee to work -On Friday afternoon the funeral of with the association. Another commutthe late Henry T. Ford took place from tee of one was appointed to meet the the family residence, Cedar Hill road. local Mining Association and ascertain

-One of the Chinese aboard the In-

pose of opening the new saw mill at Sid-ney within the next week or ten days. It by Lee Ging on Johnson street, and they day. dashed down the thoroughfare at a great

before the calculated time.

-The semi-annual general meeting of the Victoria No. 2 Building Society will be held at the society's office 15 occupied the chair. After the opening each of the ministers gave five-minu addresses of welcome on behalf of their -The case against Martin and McKay, respective churches. Each in turn excoused in Vancouver of assisting a sailor pressed his appreciation and interest in the association movement, and heartily Hardy Bay, and the enterprise pro-tried before Judge Bole on Saturday. guaranteed to support the secretary in His Honor, after hearing the evidence, his work. Mr. Little spoke most enremarked that he could not find that thusiastically with regard to the work charge was proven, beyond reason- now being done universally, thanking able doubt, and acquitted the accused. all present for their kindly promises and -Members of the boating crews which the association rested in his ability to

VICTORIA'S EXHIBITION.

Live Stock Committees Yesterday.

Last evening, at the secretary's office. 102 Government street, a meeting of the

Numerous suggestions were made for the perties in which they are interested. and H. Northcott was behind the bat. ers for outside points was discussed. In this connection it was announced that sev-

Other business was transacted before the exhibition. The attractions offered by the management will be well advertised, and He arrived on Thursday evening after an extensive tour of the United States and registered at the Driard. M. Cher-hate gardener for the Drivet to the Drivet at the Drive

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FIRST OF SALMON **COMING UP STRAITS**

bers of Sockeyes-Predictions of Good Season.

Canners of the Mainland and trappers on the Sound who for weeks have been waiting for the advent of the -The announcement that the visiting Distribution of the C. P. R., is inviting tenders province is premature. Mayor McCand-less wired to Ottawa Friday, and that mothing had been decided regarding this moth of their tour. -Supt. Marpole, of the Western div-ison of the C. P. R., is inviting tenders ison of the C. P. R., is inviting tenders to be data the other when she was at the outer wharf last week has not been allowed to land at Portland. He speaks English fuently, and claims to have lived in be paid a visit to his relatives in the Flowery Kingdom. His case is being in-west of their tour. -Supt. Marpole, of the Western div-ison of the C. P. R., is inviting tenders for the construction of a six-stall engine shed at North Bend. Plans and specifi-divisional engineer, Wancouver. Tenders will be received up till noon on Friday

The arrival of the sockeyes in the the mill from about 35,000 feet a day, which is its present size, to 75,000 feet a day. The mill will be run night and day, and it is intended to market the pro-duct in the East. Straits is good news for a large percon-

pearance off Beechy Bay before they are seen farther up the Straits. In other about the house will also be so arranged as words they appear to have but one to reduce danger from fire to a minimum. course in reaching the Fraser and The front will be of pressed brick and cut ing for their arrival predict that the run will be lighted by electricity and heated b this season will be large, although ad- hot air. Mr. W. T. Whiteway is the vancing no particular reason for their architect. opinions, and notwithstanding the fact that the run is fully two weeks or more later than last season.

Concerning the northern nack definite eports have come to hand. J. D. Mac-Donald, who has just arrived from the orth, says that the season on the Skeena has been poor, but on Rivers Inlet the boats have been taking as | many as 400 fish each per night. These are sold to Wadhaw's cannery. So far the total pack on Rivers inlet has cach-ed 9,000 cases. Bella Coola, too, is ex-

paying 15 cents a fish instead of $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents. A Vancouver paper says there is cents. A Vancouver paper says there is more "hot air" than anything else in this talk. One paper in the salmon dis-trist care elected as follows: A. W. Von Rhetn in April, 1900, my strength gave out and I was obliged to go to bed, suffering with severe pains every month whe wroke the pains every month wroke wr trict remarks that on both sides of the ine 15 cents a fish is now generally paid. It adds: "If the present low prices of the canned product keep up there cer-It adds: tainly would be no occasion for raising the price of fish, and some are led to beleve that the spirited contest in buying indicates that a rise in the price of canned salmon will occur in the near future."

CAPT. HOWARD STAYED AT THE RUSS HOUSE

Left Baggage There When He Crossed to Sausalito-Story of His

Howard was a guest at the Russ house the banner lodge, having, at the end of from May 23rd to July 11th, when he suddenly dropped from sight, leaving be-and Nanalmo 109. All these have been conhind him all his baggage, says the San siderably augmented since then and aeries Francisco Call. No importance was at-tached to his disappearance since he had Forks, Nelson, Greenwood, Reverstoke and often said that he had to look after some other places. The grand secretary, in his Berkeley property in the interest of a last report, predicted a doubling of mem-

he Russ house positively confirmed the P., T. M. Brayshaw; P. P., S. W. Woods; other delicate instruments to be used in aboard the steamer. dentification, He confessed that he had W. P., W. E. Wheeler; H. F. W. Behnson; failed to associate Captain Howard with W. V. P., Jos. Wachter; and Frank Leroy, the stories that have appeared in the local papers about the unidentified dead

West Barkeley. Charles Newman, the proprietor, tells dealing on the part of some unknown party in this city which may throw some light on the mysterious end of the man. passed by shipping men who have visited He said last night:

gentaleman. He played a good game of billiards and we all liked him. He was with parties having offices in the Mills year ago, she is considerably smaller. building and he went there every day to Just how long the steamer will remain see them. He would often say to me in the Northern Pacific is as yet proble-"Those scoundrels over there in the Mills matical. She will leave here for Barkley, Howard.

borders on the phenomenal. Sluggish liver, constipation, or irregular bowels are Howard well and safe?" Signed, Mrs. actuated by a storage battery and a not mind this, but said that he would

Structure Erected in Vancouver. Loo Gee Wing, of this city, is building a

handsome theatre in Vancouver. It is to be run as a popular priced family house partly by a stock company and partly by Coast circuit attractions, and will keep the party in Labof hall on Wednesday evening next, commencing at S o'clock. A good programme has been prepared, which will include speeches by leading Liberals. -A garden fete will be held at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. Dalby, North Chatham street, on Wednesday, July 29th, under -A garden fete will be held at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. Dalby, North Chatham street, on Wednesday, July 29th, under -A garden fete will be held at the resi-tie of the paperximates about \$100,--The Dominion Bridge Co., of Mon-treal, have commenced the work of lay-treal, have

EAGLES IN CONVENTION.

(From Monday's Daily.) o'clock this morning by Provincial find it is the short road to health. Deputy Grand President A. W. Von Rhein. The Bridge That Carried Them Over. Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., as There were present delegates from Vic toria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nelson. Phoenix and Revelstoke. About five the total pack on Rivers Inlet has ceach-ed 9,000 cases. Bella Coola, too, is ex-periencing a prosperous summer. Newspapers on the other side of the line say "a fish war" is imminent be-cause the British Columbia canners are paying 15 cents a fish instead of 1246 delegates from the Boundary country who from Nanalmo. On account of the non-arrival of these effecting a cure. were elected as follows: A. W. von Rhein, chairman; S. Robb, vice-chairman; Frank chairman; S. Robb, vice-chairman; Frank Leroy, secretary; and Geo. M. Collier, of New Westminster, guardian. A credential committee was next appoint-ed, composed of James Marshall, of Phoenix, and A. G. Peters, of New West-winter and Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Book. New Westminster, guardian. minster, and Geo. Phillips, of Vancouver. After the transaction of this business an

Movements.

Island section, the longest cable in the Max Leiser and Mrs. S. Leiser, who A very complete ship in every respect is the unanimous expression of opinion The officers' quarters aboard the Iris Officers of the Primess Mar state that are very comfortably fitted up, being roomy and handsome. Each officer has every teamster in the place and all v Le said last night: Captain Howard was an exceeding fine the cable repairing steamer Iris, which on Thursday arrived in Esquimalt, his own stateroom. The dining saloon is could having gone to the gold fields large and airy, and is located well forgentiteman. He played a good game of Alberni canal. She is the second cable wark, where a plentiful supply of air is always very dignfied, courteous and po-lite. He stated he had a big deal on with parties having offices in the Mills year ago, she is considerably smaller. Just have here the colonia, which was here about a year ago, she is considerably smaller. wannest days. Mr. John Milward, chief electrician of the Pacific cable board, acand registered at the Driard. M. Cher-adame is touring the world writing at frequent intervals to his paper. His im-pressions of this city are contained in a letter which, it is understood, he dis-patched a day or so ago. He resumes his journey to-night. Success has growned the efforts of companied the Iris. Mr. (Milward was Out of a total of 75 passengers brought | Northwest in particular, is announced to -Mr. Justice Martin on Saturday handed down judgment in the will follows: Horses-James Bryce, city; Walte. after an absence since July 11th, and when navigator will pilot the steamer down the evening, the major number having de-Thompson, Hagan P. O. Horses-James Bryce, city; Walte, Thompson, Hagan P. O. Cattle-Alex. Patterson, Ladners; Andrew Sheep-J. Richardson, Prevost Island; H. after an absence supposed murder in West cattle dot the supposed murder in West which will only take a few days, the Iris in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain berkeley and the identification from Van-in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain berkeley and the identification from Van-in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain berkeley and the identification from Van-in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain berkeley and the identification from Van-in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain berkeley and the identification from Van-in the Berkeley morgue is that of Captain in the Berkeley mor decided. It is said, however, that it will New Westminster asylum landed at Van- bination these persons will

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 According to Treanor's story, Captath

 Gale; Jos. Thompsen. Chillwack.
 Howard was in the city trying to dispose

 Poultry-H. Sturly, Galiano Island; M.
 of some mining claims in the Klondike.

Biackstock, city: Mrs. Bradley-Dyna, Biackstock, city: Mrs. Bradley-Dyna, Batekstock, city: Mrs. Bradley-Dyna, Batekstock, city: Mrs. Bradley-Dyna, He seemed short of money, and just be-fore leaving for his trip on the 11th Island. Biand. Island.Treamor advanced him \$175. At the time
the secretary was instructed to write
each of the gentlemen mentioned and as-
certain if they will act.Treamor advanced him \$175. At the time
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strument, known as the mirror, receives
signals by a bar of light thrown on to a
small mirror which reflects it on a scale
paced in position in front. This processcharge. Harry told the onder in charge
the Northwest Mounded Police at
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Western lumber was the means of
Harriman and Hill together on the PILL-OSOPHY.—There are pills and pills—but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 conts a vial lead in demand. The sale borders on the phenomenal. Sluggish liver, constitution of the result found the following telegram await- ing me: "Reported mishap. Is Captain to the the uncomfortable. The mitror system of the Iris is on an entirely new plan, a ing me: "Reported mishap. Is Captain to the though small electric light, to take to New Westminster. Harry did the take to New Westminster.

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situation of affairs. I last saw him at 4 o'clock on the afteron of July 11th. He had with him at that time between \$175 and \$200, which me he had purchased his ticket for Victoria and was going to leave that night by the Oregon express, at 8 o'clock. shook hands and he appeared in fine spirits, and said he was going to the Southern Pacific office to secure his berth. That was the last I saw of him, as I went out of town that same evening. He had interests in Alaska, and I was contemplatdevoted to his family.

BUILDING A THEATRE.

adjournment was taken until 8 o'clock this evening, when the report of the credential committee will be received. This done the members will adjourn to the Douglas afternoon delegates will assemble at their

April, 1902, 250 members. Vancouver had

WILL LAY ALBERNI CABLE.

surprised I must be to learn of the present situation of affairs.

had advanced to him, in coin, and he told How a Timid Woman Found Courage.

She was by nature a timid woman. Nothing had been able to induce her to cross the narrow, swaying plank which than she ever weighed before. She was by nature a timid woman. has destroyed, and often on a fi bridged the creek. Sooner than take "Favorite Prescription ing joining him in some of his business ven- this short cut she would go a mile above tonic and nervine. It feeds tures there. He was happily married and where there was a substantial wagon and cures nervousness. It rest, bridge. But now when the fire was appetite and gives natural, sweeping across the prairie, consuming lost flesh and gives back the houses and grops, she was driven to the girlhood to the complexion sal A Victoria Chinaman Is Having Large plank over the creek as the only hope disease. of escape. Danger drove her. Fear Bogged her. And tottering and trem-bling she made the passage in safety. There are a great many sick women Pierce. They took advantage

who have heard for years of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by Favorite Prescription, the medicine acknowledge their gratitude for made famous by its cures of womanly vice received

Favorite Prescription are not ter but permanent. They are perf not uncommon for women that they never knew the me perfect health, even in their until they had used "Favorite I tion." And this is because th is more than a mere cure fo troubles. It not only puts of disease, but it reh

sleep. It builds up the body

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telling of the cures Dr. Pierce's medi-cines had performed. My husband said weakening drains, heals inflammation he would have more faith in Dr. Pierce's and ulceration and cures female weakme a bottle of the 'Favorite Prescrip- the other ills that result from womanly

All, which has been effectively decorated in honor of their visit to the city, and the visitors will be driven to Esquimait where an inspection of the ships of war will be made. Although only in existence about five years, there are already over 450 branches

I think Dr. Pierce's medicines far excel all others, and hope those who are suf-ever published, free by sending stamps him for his advice and kindness, and can 21 one-cent stamps for the book in pape heartily recommend his treatment to all covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.

The local delegates to the convention are: corder is also installed. This instrument Harry came along of his own account,

came on to Victoria.

E. H. Harriman, J. J. Hill and Others. Join Forces to Control the Coast

Production

San Francisco, July 25.-A colossal deal which is of the greatest importance to the Pacific coast in general and of th



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Kaslo-J. Retallick, Liberal. Fernie-J. McPherson, Socialist Vancouver-F. Williams, Lat Perry, Labor; J. Edwards, L

Yale-Stuart Henderson, Li The above have been duly s andidates for the forthcom The Times special corn umberland sends the follow

ng the political situation at and of Vancouver Island: "Liberalism in this district g. The Comox and Cumbe iations have jointly adopte latform, which the candida edged to support. The can so have to leave his resigna nds of a committee to be ha

"A convention will be held in nd, August 7th, to nominate tte. Cumberland will elect egates, Comox twelve, and 1 come from the northern p trict. The names of Jas. S ard and F. McB. Young 1 gested as likely men. Mr. doubtedly the favorite just an engineer belonging to th

"There is talk of a Socialist ca it is expected they will e port the Liberals.

'Robt. Grant, a partner of L late member, is likely to a ervative interest, though of Union Bay, may be people think an old pol ought in from outside. L

Ir. J. C. Brown, vice-presid ncial Liberal Associatio er Mainland, organized last Saturday evening iation which is to be kn n Liberal Association, Westminster Liberal. S men of Dewdney constitu The new associat ing strong executive: , president; J. O. Manze ere, and A. E. Skinner, ; J. I. Murray, secre w Barr, Wm, Elliott, He W. Hughes. en the meeting opened. Mr.

ills. But they have no faith in it. They are not physicans, are not permitted go the long way round to seek health, law to practice medicine, and and use the services of a local practi-therefore give genuine medical patent medicines. It is only when they that can give advice on any subject realize there is danger in disease; that doctors can't help and patent medicines can matters is not merely valueles, The first convention of the Fraternal don't cure—that they are driven to try dangerous. Order of Eagles was opened here at 11 Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and Dr. R. V. Pierce, as chief co

read Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Book, makes weak women strong, sick women medicine than in any other, and he got ness. It cures backache, Gardens where special arrangements for entertainment have been made. This letters of advice, also a small book treat-ing on Women and Her Diseases. I fol-It has been discovered that Captain nearly 50,000. In this province Victoria is I regained my strength. Weigh twenty-five pounds more than I ever did before. You can get the People's Common Sense fering will turn to him for aid. I thank to pay expense of mailing o

> the destiny of cables are to be seen. The Among the arrivals by the Princes ordinary machinery scattered around the May was Prof. David Starr Jordan, wh ship, and which is used in the laying, went north on the United States fis underrunning or picking up of cables, is steamer Albatross. He boarded duplicate of that on board the Colonia steamer at Skagway and debarked which haid the Vancouver Island-Fanning Vancouver. Among other arrivals wer

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the Invalids' Hotel and , Buffalo, N.Y., assisted nearly a score of skilled a little more than eated and cured hundreds weak and sick women. ur letter some time ago. your wonderful medi liss Stella Johnson, of 28 on, Ohio. "I was troubled as every month when I advice. After receiving following its directions. to say that after five iffering I have not had first using your 'Favorite I was induced through a o you and follow your ank God and Dr. R. V. ealth I now enjoy. e's Favorite Prescription ien strong, sick women regularity, dries rains, heals inflammation cures female weak backache, headache and at result from womanly

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rlin, their agent, took the gures for all timber now he Pacific Slope and bought until now these five men ssociates hold the vast r market in their hands. was the means of getting nd Hill together on the deal. man's lands go into the the provision to protect 's creditors which are uthern Pacific creditors.

BORN. "Cragmont," Terrace avenue, 4th inst., the wife of H. A. a daughter.

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rnie-J. McPherson, Socialist. ncouver-F. Williams, Labor; A. G Labor; J. Edwards, Labor. -Stuart Henderson, Liberal.

f a committee to be handed in it eaks his pledges convention will be held in Cumber-

August 7th, to nominate a candi-Cumberland will elect twelve ttes, Comox twelve, and twelve ome from the northern part of the t. The names of Jas. 'Smith, Dr. rd and F. McB. Young have been sted as likely men. Mr. Smith is btedly the favorite just now. He | told.

engineer belonging to the Miners' ere is talk of a Socialist candidate, expected they will eventually

the Liberals. Grant, a partner of L. Mounce,

C. Brown, vice-president of the Liberal Association for the inster Liberal. Some fifty ciation, as above. of Dewdney constituency were strong executive: George

and A. E. Skinner, vice-presi-Hughes

applause, and proceeded to deliver an able address dealing with recent political ON AUGUST SEVENTH able address dealing with recent political history. Mr. Oliver had a map, by the get a thorough grasp of the subject. To say that Mr. Oliver was listened to with close attention, is to put the case mildy. Seldom has a more effective address been delivered in the province. He traced the history of the railway grant transactions which culminated in the now famous order-in-council which was hatched by Messrs. McBride, Eberts and Turner, and, after demostrating from the map and the records how completely these gentlemen had turned themselves into a machine for registering the will of the Serie conservative candidate for the Ymr district. It is suggested that by taking an outsider any differences between Ymir and Trail will be smootlied over and that failing John Houston, Harry Wright is the strongest candidate that to noinee. Wright, it is understood, has consented to resign his office in Nelson and other northern constituencies. The last of the week for Atlin, Skeena and other northern constituencies. aid of which his audience was enabled to vote of thanks to the visitors who had the Conservative candidate for the Ynnr ladies, which occurred some time ago, Bride for his treachery and bad faith, reading extracts from that gentleman's evidence which proved that he had known all about the matter, and indeed acknowledged his responsibility equally with the others who joined in the action, Labor; J. Edwards, Labor. --Stuart Henderson, Liberal. e above have been duly selected as dates for the forthcoming elections. The set of the forthcoming elections and west Yale elections in order to advance the cause of that herland sends the following respect: before the following respect to the following respect. Here the following respect to th berland sends the following respect the political situation at the north of Vancouver Island: Liberalism in this district is flourish-The Comox and Cumberland Asso-form, which the candidate will be a tex to support. The candidate will have to leave his resignation in the is of a committee to be handed in tit of a committee to be handed in tit in their endeavor to drag the truth to province, have no nestation in saying would more than onset the Liberals will have the majority didate's majority in Ymir. The C. P. R. absolute certainty that they will do good representation when the ballots have representatives here claim to be able to all children from a new born up-Eberts and Wells were discredited, Mr. Turner out of the country, and the re-Nothing is being left undone on Van-Nothing is being left undone on Vancalmly stepped into the position of Pre- namo, who as organizer has visited mier which was open to him because the wrong-doing in which he had shared had been exposed, the applause that broke out showed how heavily the point had will carry every seat on Vancouver that he fortherming cleation and that is pretty well agreed that if Houston cannot be secured Harry Wright will be the Conservative Harry Wright will be the Conservative that he applause that be the fortherming cleation and the point had will carry every seat on Vancouver that he applause that be the fortherming cleation and the point had will be the conservative that he fortherming cleation and the point had will be the conservation of his even

SELMAN, A.

CLARKE, G. W.

PROCTOR, G. H.

WATSON & HALL.

DICKINSON, L.

CARNE, F., jr.

JOHNS BROS.

MOWAT & WALLACE.

DEAVILLE, SONS & CO.

Manzer, chairman, introduced Mr. John Mr. Oliver's speech-the danger of elect-

CLARKE, HARDRESS.

facts brought out by the previous Liberal-Conservative Association has speaker. He had beep for a short time fixed on Saturday, August 15th, as the member, is likely to run in the ative interest, though Mr. Man-Union Bay, may be the man. it. It had, he understood, come formal-Union Bay, may be the man. Union Bay, may be the man. it. It had, he understood, come formal-coople think an old politician will before the executive in reference to a Vancouver. The list of ridings and the it in from outside. Local plat- question as to the form of crown grant, places where the conventions are to be while he was still a minister, but at the held follows: time he was away attending to the byeelection, and as a matter of fact had Mainland, organized at Mission never heard even a whisper of the mat-Saturday evening a Liberal ter until Mr. Oliver brought it out in the which is to be known as the legislature. He then proceeded with the Liberal Association, says the business of organizing the Liberal Asso-

of Dewdney constituency were The new association has the asked that Ald. Forrester, of New Weststrong executive: George minster, who was present, should give ident; J. O. Manzer, F. A. an address and Mr. Forrester took the Murray, secretary-treasurer; happy hits at Conservative arguments. rr, Wm. Elliott, Henry Jude hughes meeting opened, Mr. J. O. earnestness upon a point suggested in

Oliver, of Delta, who was received with ing men whose record showed that they

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

The utmost coufidence prevails among Liberal workers as to the results of the bree want to bring about a deal with re-coming elections. Those who have taken gard to the Nelson nomination that will Tablets speedily relieve, and promptly

runner out of the country, and the re-maining member of the quartette had caumly stepped into the position of Pre-namo, who as organizer has visited during the trackmen's strike they are writing direct to Dr. Williams Medicine Island in the forthcoming election, and I nominee, though the question of his ex-

a member of the government, just after the consummation of the deal described, ventions of the Conservative party in all

Fernie, at Fernie Cranbrook, at Cranbrook.

Kaslo, at Kaslo. Slocan, at New Denver. Greenwood, at Greenwood Grand Forks, at Grand Forks Oakanagan, at Vernon.

Kamloops, at Kamloops. Yale, at Ashcroft. Revelstoke, at Revelstoke. Columbia, at Golden. Ymir, at Ymir or Nelson. Cowichan, at Duncans. Newcastle, at Ladysmith. Comox, at Cumberland. Dewdney, at Mission.

Chilliwack, at Chilliwack. Esquimalt, at Esquimalt. Local Conservatives, says the Nelson News, are considering a proposition from haste to correct the Times has mixed It was nearly midnight when the meet-ing broke up, after passing a hearty Wright, mining recorder at Nelson, as count of the operations of these two the Conservatives prefer him to Hous- less and irritable. Prompt action often ton. In Trail, on the other hand, the saves a valuable little life, and troubles Conservatives want Houston, and say of this kind can be promptly met and that they will only accept Wright as a last resort. The chief men in the party Own Tablets, which should be kept in

GOULD, I.

BICKLER J

MORRISON, W. E.

SCOTT, G. W.

LEWIS, A. H.

KENNY, I.

At the conclusion of Mr. Oliver's ad-dress, Mr. Brown was called on, but con-tented himself with a few remarks on the The provincial executive of the an positive that they will carry eleven out of the twelve in any event." The provincial executive of the any candidate a good round sum to thor-

THOSE "SIREN" VOICES.

A Colonist Reporter Must Have Heard Something of the Sort on Saturday.

oughly canvas it.

Somebody on the Colonist must have had a sad "off" day on Saturday. That ing July 15th, 1903, as follows: paper Sunday morning credited the Nome, Alaska ...\$11,285,971 08 paper Sunday morning credited the Times with the statement "that the pub-Bal. of Alaska ... \$11,285,971 08 Bal. of Alaska .. 2,654,037 79 ic is being humbugged by some young ladies who were selling tickets for a com-ing entertainment," and who were frightened away by Detective Perdue, The Times said nothing of the sort. In the article referred to nothing was mentioned about "a coming entertainment," but it was distinctly stated that the two ladies had canvassed the city, particularly Chinatown, for donations to 'Ine aggregate of gold weighed about a foundling institution the location of 150 tons.

mitted it was in Seattle.

ous "soothing" stuff. Sold by medici

following the establishment of the instiution on July 15th, 1898, amounted t \$73,364,790.18, or materially in excess of \$14,000,000 a year. Frederick A. Wing, sayer in charge of the local office, yes erday compiled a statement of the re ceipts of the office for the five years end-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1903.

WINNERS BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, 1902.

SPECIAL PRIZE LIST COMPLETED

SOME ATTRACTIONS OF FORTHCOMING SHOW

Executive of B. C. Agricultural Association Preparing for the Annual Fall Exhibition.

The executive committee of the B. C Agricultural Society has been busy for some weeks preparing the special prize list for the forthcoming exhibition. Fri day morning the work was completed

The list follows:

Horses. For the best span of driving horses 1 hanness, goods to the value of \$10, by the B. C. Saddlery Co., Victoria. For the best suckling colt by Carvel \$10, by the Victoria Truck & Dray Co., Victoria. For the best yearling colt by Carvel,

\$10, by the Victoria Truck & Dray Co. Victoria. For the best sucking colt by Newman \$10, by the Victoria Truck & Dray Co.

For the best yearling colt by Newman \$10, by the Victoria Truck & Dray Co. Victoria

For the best roadster, \$5, by John Le Poer Trench, Esq., Saanich. For the best draft horse on the groun any age or sex, silver cup, by H. Dallas Helmcken, Esq., K. C., Victoria. For the best general purpose horse, two carriage lamps value \$12, by Messrs. Norris & Sons, Victoria. For the best turnout (double or single),

including everything complete, \$10, by the Victoria Transfer Co., Victoria. For the best gentleman's saddle horse winner of section 24, silver spirit flask by Messrs. M. & H. A. Fox, Victoria. For the best team of hack horses. horses for hire to be owned and driven in hack two months previous to exhibi-

tion, silver medal, by Robt. Hamilton, M. R. C. V. S., Victoria. For winner of most first prizes at horse show held at Victoria exhibition, to be won two years in succession by same owner of horses, the Corby challenge cup,

Columbia, L. W. Paisley, Chilliwack, secretary; (S. P. 20), huit value \$5, winner of first prize), by Messrs W. & J.

For the best herd of 5 milch cows, owned by licensed milkman, \$20, by A. W. Vowell, Victoria. For the best registered bull, any breed,

\$25, by the Dairyman's and Live Stock ociation of British Columbia, L. W. Paisley, Chilliwack, secretary. For the best female animal in dairy classes, \$10, by the Victoria Farmers' by G. E. Wilkerson, Victoria.

Institu For the best animal in beef classes \$10, by the Victoria Farmers' Institute.

For the best pen or sheep ewes, open to short wool breed, \$7.50, by the Vic-ing Co. toria Farmers' Institute.

toria Farmers' Institute. Pigs.

For the biggest pig in the show, 1

Co., Victoria. For the best bacon hog, any age, \$15 Chas E. Redfern, Victoria. (winner of first prize in section 314), by The B. Wilson Co., Ltd., Victoria: second prize, hardware, value \$5 (winner of second prize in section 214) for the best mathematical drawing by Messre T. N. Hibben & C. Victoria: second prize in section 314), by Sidney Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co., Victoria. Shore, Victoria.

Poultry.

that exhibited by the donor, 1 Buff Orpington, cockrel or pullet, by H. O. Allen, Salt Spring Island. For the best exhibit of Buff Orpingtons

by one exhibitor, \$2.50, by T. J. Worthington, Victoria. 1 Kroop razor, value \$2, by Messars, Rithet & Co., Victoria.

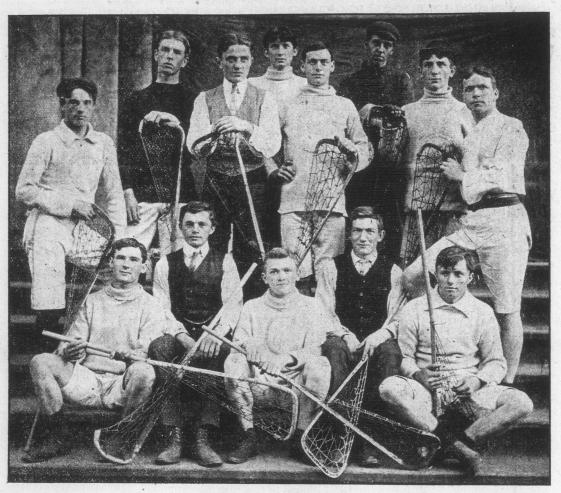
Pichon & Lenfesty, Victoria. For the best White Leghorn, S.C., (win-

broiler), conditions, birds not to be drawn but plucked, 1 Christie hat, by Messrs. For the best Scotch short bread (ama-

toria. Dairy Produce.

For the best 10 Mbs. of dairy butter (prints), arm chair or rocker, value \$10, by Messrs. Weiler Bros., Victoria. Agricultural Products.

For the best collection of vegetables Hooper, Victoria. grown from Juy's seeds (S. P. 1), silver cup, by Messus. Jay & Co., Victoria. For the best 50 lbs. of late potatoes Powder Co., Victoria.



Central Lacrosse Team, Victoria.

Central lacrosse team, Victoria. Standing from left to right-H. Sargison, C. Wilson, L. Sweeney, V. Meston, A. Laurence, H. Calhoun, H. Ogden, Morris Farr. Seated from left to right-A. Clegg, A. E. Sargison, Bert. Matthews, F. Knox, Tom Dougal. Above is a photo of the Central School Lacrosse team, who are receiving medals won in last season's junior league this afternoon at the Caledonia grounds.

by one individual in the province, three exhibits or no prize, not less than a half bushel in any one variety, by Messrs R. Baker & Son, Victoria. Moet & Chiandon, champagne growers, Co., Ltd., agents for B. C.) The first time in 1902 by Mr. Lowe For the best 90 lb. sample of white Bottger.

Horticultural Department.

For the best exhibition of goods manu-For the best pen of 3 sheep ewes, open factured in British Columbia, the daily to long wool breed, \$7.50, by the Vic- '11mes for 1 year (and a diploma given by the association), by the Victoria Times Printing & Publishing Co.

Ant Department. For the best collection of amateur pho-Atkins crosscut saw, complete, value \$8.75, by the Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Victoria. For the best landscape in water colors (open to all), set of Windsor & Newton's

aritist's colors in box, value \$2.50. by For the best Buff Orpington other than Messrs T. N. Hibben & Co., Victoria. Home Department.

For the best pair of Plymouth Rocks, XXX Enderby flour; by Messars, R. P. For the best loaf of home made bread thing to help me.

B. Williams & Co., Victoria, For the best pair of geese, 1 Christie that, by Messrs, B. Williams & Co., Victeurs only), winner of section 784, goods For the best sponge cake made by am

teur (winner of section 788), toilet articles value \$3, by Messrs. Dean & Hiscocks Victoria. Miscellaneous.

For the best sample of sandstone of one cubic foot from the island, \$10, by Thos. For the best gentleman rider, \$10, by

W. H. Bullock, Salt Spring Island. For 1 mile dash for British Columbia (winner of first prize in section 477), 1) bred hroses, to be won twice in succeswox stumping powder, by the Hamilton sion by the same horse or by the same We find your scheme this fact betraysowner of the horses, the Moet & Chan-For the best collection of grain grown don challenge cup, value \$175, by Messrs

the first time in 1902 by Mr. Lowe

milling oats, \$10, by the Brackman & For tug d-war, open to army and navy Ker Milling Co., Ltd., Victoria. auxiliary forces and representative teams Affirmative Answers to the Questions from any town or district in British Cohumbia, to be won twice in succession by For the best collection of apples by In- teams representing body or wowner of horses, the Corby challenge cup,
value \$150, by H. Corby, rye whiskey
distiller, Beilevillo, Ont. (Messns, Turner,
Beeda (winner of section 520W), the daily
Boy Jas. Bryce.For the sest collection of upples by In-
dividual for 1 year, by the Coionist
Printing & Publishing Co.teams representing body or place
(entries on the ground), the Play-
er's challenge cup, value \$100, by
Messns, John Player & Son, mavy cut to-
bacco manufacturers, Nottingham, Eng-
land (Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd.),
agents). Won for the first time in 1902On Friday.For the cow giving most milk (winner
both of \$15For the section 520E), the Times twiceteams representing body or place
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Messns, John Player & Son, mavy cut to-
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land (Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd.),
agents). Won for the first time in 1902In the Full court this monning a stated
case was argued regarding the exception
by those claiming the right to register
outside the province. In view of the

toria, and ladies' umbrella, by Messrs. A. Campbel & Co., Victoria. For the cow giving most butter fat as shown by Babcock's test during 24 hours of the exhibition, see section 171 (S. P. prize \$10, presented by the Dairyman's and Live Stock Association of British Columbia, L. W. Paisley, Chilliwack

ner of first prize), by Messre W. & J. Wilson, Victoria. For the best thoroughbred Jersey cow, 3 years and up, silver cup, winner of section 91, by D. M. Eberts, Victoria. The first prize), by Messre W. & J. rose bushes, by R. Layr. 4, Victoria. For the best collection of plants in pots (amateurs only), vases or other pottery ware, value \$7, by the B. C. Pottery Co., Neeler. For box ling contest, to the held at Vic-toria annual exhibition under the man-agement and auspices of the Victoria Athletic Association; to be won twice in water, value \$7, by the B. C. Pottery Co., Neeler. For box ling contest, to the held at Vic-toria annual exhibition under the man-agement and auspices of the Victoria 2. If the answer is in the affirmative, what official may administer the oath or

HIS TROUBLES

NEVER CAME BACK

For Twelve Years Before He Used, the Great Kidney Remedy.

Montreal, July 24.-(Special.)-Ernest this, and here they are in his own words: "I tried several remedies, but all failed

The Teamsters' Union at Chicago

pany last night.

TO THE U.S.A.

cousins how to keep people in their proper places."-Town Topics, New York.

We quite agree that you're, of course, The 'cuter of two kindred races: You boss your people and perforce You keep them in their proper places. But when around our town we gaze, And note what's done and what is done

OUTSIDE PROVINCE

W. Mulholland, Photo.

Were Given by Full Court

For the best exhibit of native cran-berries, lamp value \$2.50, by Messrs. G. Powell & Co., Victoria. For the best collection of cut rose blooms, properly named, 12 two-year-oid rose bushies, by R. Layr..., Victoria. For the best collection of minute in the first time in 1902 by O.

2. If the answer is in the affirmative, Heinze, for twenty thousand dollars.

Nate, vince \$1, by the B. C. Pottery Co., Victoria.
Notate, vince \$1, by the B. C. Pottery Co., Victoria.
For the best dozen cactus dahlia bioms from plants procured from the donor, 1 dozen cactus dahlia plants, by G. E.
Wilkerson, Victoria.
For the best half dozen cactus dahlia plants, by G. E. Wilkerson, Victoria.
Manufacturies and Industrial Departing the Manufacturies and Industrial Departing the ment.
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Athletic Association; to be won twice in succession; entries can be made on the ground; the A. B. C. challenge cup, value \$2. If the answer is in the affirmative, 1 what official may administer the oath or affirmation?
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No one deserves more sympathy than the sufferer from indigestion. A light There were present on the bench the Chief Justice and Justices Walken, Drake and Irving. Messrs. H. D. Hel-mcken and L. P. Duff, K.C.'s, who ap-peared on behalf of parties interested, contended that there was no express pro-trision in the act preventing the acexpress pro-pressing in the act preventing the acexpressing the preventing the acexpressing the preventing the acexpressing the acexpressing the preventing the acexpressing the preventing the acexpressing the acexpressing the acexpressing the preventing the acexpressing the acexpressing the acexpressing the preventing the acexpressing the acexpressing the acexpression the term and the acexpression the acexpression the acexpression the acexpression the acexpression the term acexpression the term acexpression the acexpression the term acexpression the acexpression the term acexpression term acexpression term acexpression term acexpression term acexpression term acexpression term ac Drake and Irving. Messrs. H. D. Hel-mcken and L. P. Duff, K.C.'s, who ap-proved of an extension of the strengthen the stomach, contended that there was no express pro-contended that there was no express pro-gestion that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ance of affidavits such as that tendered of this is given by Mr. Gustave Emond, issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ERNEST GRANT TOOK DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS—THEY RE-. MOVED THE CAUSE. He Had Backacha and Urinary Trophles enable the voters' list to be made, and that anyone otherwise entitled to vote remedies and advertised medicines but who could show substantial compliance with the form of the act could have his they did not help me. Then I decided to see the family doctor, and I took for ame placed on the registry. Should any difficulty arise ample provision was made in section 210A of the Election Act, and section 11 of chapter 58 of 1902, and that the widest possible construction that the widest possible construction should be placed upon these acts relating to the franchise. Mr. Belyea, K. C., representing the at-torney-general, submitted that the object of the act was to confine the franchise to those within the province, and no ex-press provision had been made in the act authorizing any functionary outside the province to administer the oath, the evi-dent intention being to restrict such adshould be placed upon these acts relating was followed by violent pains and province to administer the oath, the evi-lent intention being to restrict such ad-menistration of oaths to provincial offi-Pink Pills. I had not, but after some cials. At the conclusion of the argument persuasion consented to do so. This was

e learned judges, in view of the urgency

SOUFRIERE ACTIVE. Indications That the Volcano May Again

Break Out in Eruption. Kingston, Isle of St. Vincent, July 23.

-The Soufriere volcano has been slightly agitated since July 19th, emitting puffs intermittingly, which caused clouds to poor blood, or weakened nerves, such and low rumblings. A severe earthquake as neuralgia, rheumatism, partial parashock was felt at 1.40 a. m. on Tuesday, Iysis, St, Vitus' dance, heart weakned ccompanied by a subterranean sound of and the ailments that burden the lives of

He Had Backache and Urinary Troubles

Grant, 2871/2 Urbain street, this city, is among those who never let an opportun-ity pass to say a good word for Dodd's Kidney Rills. He has his reasons for For the best exhibit of preserved fruit (amateprs only), first prize, 4 sacks XXX Enderby flour; second prize, 3 sacks XXX Enderby flour; third prize, 1 sack rest at night on account of having to rise so often to urinate. I could get no-

Victoria. Flour Mälls Co. For the best dressed broiler, not to ex-drawn but plucked, the semi-weekly Col-torist for 1 year, by the Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. For the best dressed fowl (other than broiten bind of the semi-weekly Col-torist for 1 year, by the Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. For the best dressed fowl (other than broiten bind of the semi-weekly Col-torist for 1 year, by the Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. For the best dressed fowl (other than four box, by Messrs. Clarke & Pearson, For the clarge semi-metric bind of the drawn of the box for the best loaf of the semi-weekly col-torist for 1 year, by the Colonist Printing the dressed four loater the drawn of the best dressed four the drawn of the drawn of

abandoned its sympathetic strike against the Kellog Switchboard & Supply Com-

"We know better than our English

You think their proper place is London. -London World.

 Sheep.
 For the best mutton sheep, \$5, by A.
 Morley, Victoria.
 Morley, Victoria. Boggs, Victoria.

Victoria

Company.

J. C. CASKEY SPENT

SHORT PERIOD HERE

Much to Regret of Some of Local Firms - Unpaid Bills Awaiting Settlement.

A few days ago the Seattle papers accounts of the operations of one J. C. Caskey, whom they charged with swindling business men of that city o the tune of \$25,000. He claimed to lumberman, according to the Seatthe Times, and on the strength of large acking which he said he had, organized what is known as the North Avon Mill Company of North Avon, Whatcom county. He secured all the credit he wanted from the mill machinery men of the Sound city, soaking them to the ex-tent of about a thousand dollars each. The Seattle paper also stated that Caskey had operated along similar lines

The statement that he worked his litle game in this city is quite correct. Several firms sadly regret the day they ver saw him, some of the biggest esablishments in town having given him eredit on the strength of his associa-tions. The latter were all right, but Caskey did them up as well. When he first came here some months ago he eased the Leigh saw mill which, as will e remembered, was partially destroyed or a while, and then leased the Sidney mill from the Toronto & B. C. Milling

At his back was Mr. Moore, the proprietor of the Washington hotel, o Seattle, and others, who placed \$2,500 o the credit of Caskey in one of the ocal banks to start the business. The atter brought over a number of Seattle men to work, engaging some Victorians as well. He also visited the concerns egistering. Some weeks ago he left the lace (and likewise a quantity of unpaid bills), and it is also charged that some of the employees would like to meet him. It is further said that he withdrew the noney deposited in the bank for the purpose of operating the establishment, and instead of settling the indebtedness in-

eurred kept it for himself. OLD RIVALS WILL RACE. Shamrock I. and Columbia Will Test Their Respective Merits After

Cup Contest. New York, July 25 .- Shamrock I., the

defeated cup challenger of four years

Empress group, near Britannia, sold to day to Geo. H. Robinson, rep.

Indigestion's Slave.

IS SALLOW, LANGUID, THIN AND DOWN HEARTED.

Troubled With Wind, Billiousness Headaches and Sharp Internal Pains.

the beginning of the end of my trouble of the matter, delivered judgment at Before the first box of pills were finished or the matter, delivered judgment at before the first box of phils were inside once. They gave an affirmative answer to each of the questions. These and the reasons for them will duly appear in the Gazette. would strongly urge other dyspeptics to give them a fair trial."

These pills will cure all troubles due



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Excursion Rate From toria--Items of Canadian

Coburg, July_27.--T late Mr. Justice Arme court took place at to St. Peter's church was very large. numerous, and include from the Dominion government, and m lature. J. H. Hope, state, represented th ment. The service Rev. Canon Spragg Peter's.

Carters Want Montreal, July 27. the Monitreal street a contract with an whereby the latter ber of cars which a purpose of allowing a convenient and the the sights of gener strenuously opposed and took out an courts threw out. have blood in their decided to the number company for damage loss of business. E er week for the six total amount of \$6,000 Quarty C

Halifax, July 27.-Ge quarry work of the Steel Company have the summer, and 300 out of employment. mostly laborers and been laid off at the hearth plant. Excursion to

Winnipeg, July 27. Pacific railway people cursion rate of \$45 fo from Winnipeg to Wic ver, effective August 1s Committe 1

Albert Stewart, a ye Cypress River district, to-day at his father's crazed by religious ex Storehouses St. Catharines, July

son & Company's stor stroyed by fire here y Loss, \$40,000; insural Must Not

Ottawa, July 27 .- A. sued to-day provides th permanent corps below tain will only hold the perial army regulations salute have been appro-adian forces. Hereafter diers will be returned present, and not by ser Private B

The House was engage incorporate the Stewar ment Company passed. Rifle Mat

The first team of the leads in the Canadia: league matches, with lery second.

British Journ The British journalist under direction of the partment, paid a hurried to-day. They took in farm and the parliamen left for the West on th at 1.35 p.m.

Railway Contract J. C. Bailey died this family residence, Cater been more personally construction and project than any man in Canada 79th year, and born in November 17th, 1825. Died From Inj

Toroato, July 27.-Ehj dead at the General hosp the police say, of injurie altercation with his tw and John, at his home I

BELEASED FROM

San Francisco, July 25 ler, the bookkeeper of th who eloped with Julius A cashier of the same ins hagen, who is now about to Denmark on a charge large sum from its vaul leased from custody by Marshal Shine upon torney-General Knox. She will not be sent b as she is in no way cont theft.