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Sariboo and farm 83 years of age. the body was re-Hanna's parlors to the deceased on which place the lev. Mr. Dean con-

DYSMITH. f Extension Mines

now to take up

ANY ADDRESS IN CANADA OR UNITED STATES.

VOL.33.

new coal mines being opened up by the Crow's Nest Coal Company, an appalling

in the development of the vast coal beds,

of which Fernie is the centre. Last night

a terrific explosion announced to the

amilies living along Coal creek, in the vicinity of the pit mouth and to the in-

habitants of the young city of Fernie, a

few miles distant that the most dreaded of all events in a mining camp\_an ex-

plosion in the workings-had taken place.

No. 2 shaft, the driest, and gassiest of

the tunnels had justified the apprehen-

sion which has frequently been expressed

regarding it by the government inspector,

and death in its most terrible form had

come upon the men working there. The

extent of the disaster was of course

problematical, but it was known that

about 175 men were in the tunnel, and

of these only thirty or forty could be ac

counted for, while the return of the fe-

lief parties from the tunnel with the bodies of ten or more lifeless miners told

erly too truly of the deadly work of the

Although the accident took place at 7 o'clock last night it was not until this

morning that the first intimation of it

reached the outside world. The first

Fernie, of Oak Bay, who early this

morning received a wire from Mr. C.

Wrigglesworth, a relative, who is em

pleyed in the mines. The dispatch was

very brief, and merely announced the

fact that an explosion had takn place in

mines 2 and 3, and that about 125 min-

Although the telegraph wires were a

once set in motion to ascertain further

ren attempts to get into the coal town

ited, and the excitement naturally would

what occurred when a similar fatality

fell upon Cumberland, and when the

greatest difficulty was experienced in get-

Mr. Fernie, after whom the mines

were named, he being the discoverer of

them, shared in an extraordinary degree

In the afternoon more details were

vailable, and the Times before going to

press was in possession, through the As

can be ascertained up to this time.

MINERS ENTOMBED.

It Is Feared Number of Dead Will Be

Fernie, May 23 .- A terrible explosion

Many men were working in the mine

The work of rescue is being hurried

Out of some two hundred miners a

work in the mine at the time the explo-

Already eight or ten dead bodies have

feared that a large percentage is lost.

scene is heartrending in the extreme.

Muir, Thos. Fairfield and son.

May Be Reached To-morrow.

ticulars for some time.

Perfect order prevails, although a ter-

extending to No. 3 shaft.

danger to the work of rescue

Over One Hundred and Fifty.

the general anxiety for intelligence.

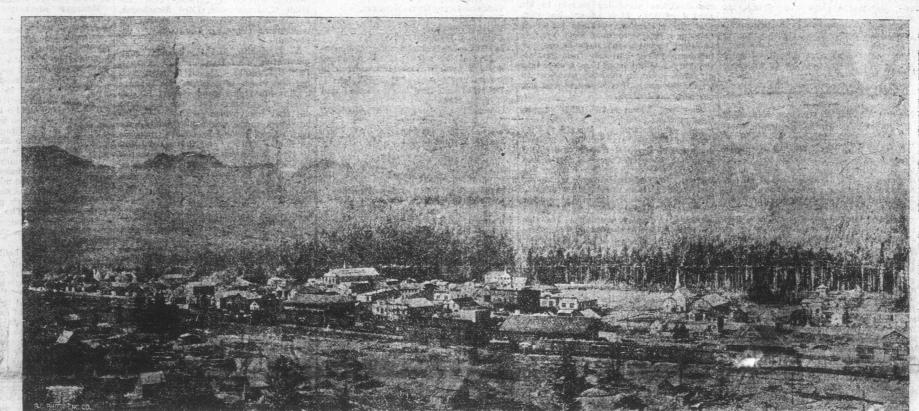
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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1902.

DISASTER AT

Terrible Explosion in Mines in the Crow's Nest Pass, in Which Over One Hundred Lives Are Believed to Have Been Lost.



ting into telegraphic connection with that and ventilation is being gradually restored. It is expected all the bodies will

A NANAIMO VICTIM.

Coal City, Among the Dead.

Robert Lamb, a Former Resident of the

sociated Press and special dispatches, of Nanaimo, May 23 .- The friends of what may be regarded as practically a Robert Lamb have received a message complete story of the disaster as far as that he is among the victims at Fernie. He formerly resided here and is married,

PROMPT ACTION.

Subscriptions to Be Collected at Nanaim In Aid of Sufferers.

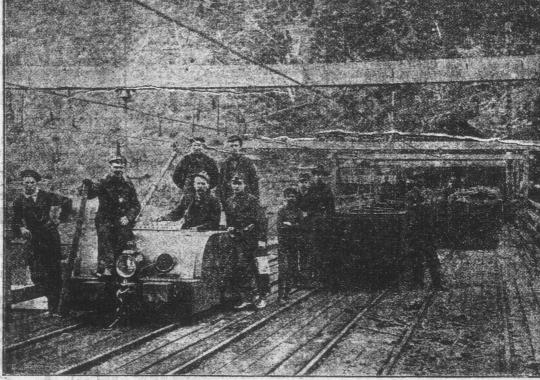
Nanaimo, May 23 .- Acting promptly occurred last night about 7.30 in No. 2 on intelligence of the disaster at Fernie, shaft of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Mayor Manson has authorized the receiving of contributions for a relief fund at the gates leading to the grounds where the celebration is held to-day and tomorrow. Contributions will be received forwarded, and assistance from all availe them, and they will be forwarded in due by persons specially appointed to receive able sources is being rushed to the course. The disaster naturally appeals strongly to Nanair o. The greatest The presence of coal damp added great anxiety is felt here for particulars, as many have friends in the mines there.

THE FERNIE MINES

Town-The Shafts Are Connected. Nos. 2 and 3 mines, in which the ex-Of the 150 or 175 men entombed, it is reports that an explosion in the one ventilated by the rible gloom has set over the town. The the mine was at work. Although No. 3 mine is ventilated from the surface, the main hauling road being the intake, The mine is a wet one, and its ventilation and for the inspector a proper use of the ventilation and son, for the inspector a proper use of the ventilation and son, for the inspector a proper use of the ventilation and son, for the inspector a proper use of the ventilation and son, for the inspector a proper use of the ventilation and general safety have been favorably retilating fan which the company has kept ported on by the inspectors. It will be impossible to get full par-Ventilation Is Being Restored and Bodies Vancouver, May 23.—Latest advices pany operates, namely, Fernie, Michel and Morrisey, all within a few miles of eral conditions in it have been steadily increasing.

pany operates, namely, Fernie, Michel are with a reserve of 40 per cent., which department of mines forwarded instructions to the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. Repeated the property of the presence of the deadly after-damp but a few was not required.

It is evident, therefore, that the causes of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. It is evident, therefore, that the causes of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. It is evident, therefore, that the causes of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. It is evident, therefore, that the causes of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. It is evident, therefore, that the causes of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. It is evident, therefore, that the causes of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. It is evident, therefore, that the causes of the gold commissioners are situations and the properties of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. It is evident, therefore, the properties of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel. It is evident, therefore, the properties of the gold commissioners and to hundred feet into the tunnel.



ON THE TIPPLE AT COAL CREEK.

here as follows:

No. 1 tunnel enters the face of the mountain on the right side of Coal creek. plosion occurred, are connected, and the This tunnel is gaseous, the miners ope inspector of mines has pointed out in his ate with safety lamps and the mine is by a Chandler fan, and in other would be apt to affect the other. No. 2 This mine is dry, but not dusty, and the mine was the one in which the air was coal is brought out by electric motors. The wail of the widow and orphan is felt. This mine also gave off gas when No. 3 Deep (or Dip), one of the two

constantly in use, an enlargement of the No. 2 Deep (or Dip), the other mine the face, putting stopings in as required, far as ventilation is concerned) in concerned in the disaster, s worked (as the face, putting stopings in as required, far as ventilation is concerned) in concerned in cause for apprehension had practically been removed. The report, which has not yet been published, states that the number of the concerned in the disaster, s worked (as the disaster, s worked (as the face, putting stopings in as required, far as ventilation in concerned in the disaster, s worked (as the disaster) and state of the concerned in the disaster, s worked (as the face, putting stopings in as required, far as ventilation in concerned in the disaster, s worked (as the face, putting stopings in as required, far as ventilation in concerned in the disaster, s worked (as the face, putting stoping in as required, far as ventilation in both the individual in the individual in the face, putting stoping in as required, far as ventilation in both the individual in the disaster, s worked (as the face, putting stoping in as required, far as ventilation in both the individual in the individual in the disaster, s worked (as the face, putting stoping in as required, far as ventilation in both the individual in the individual in the face, so the face, putting stoping in as required, far as ventilation in both the individual in the individual in the face, so the face, putting stoping in as required, far as ventilation in both the individual in the individual in the face, so the face, putting stoping in as required, far as ventilation in both the individual in the individual in the face, so the face, putting stoping in as required in the disaster, so the face in the face, so the face in the fac

in the most advanced stage of develop- out on the level, there being no shafts, might be anticipated from the last pubsion occurred, only 25 or 30 are known Are Situated About Six Miles From the ment. Three seams are being worked but tunnels, to a tipple, with a dumping lished report of the inspector. capacity of ten tons a minute.

> Mine Was in Good Shape. Notwithstanding that the report of Inspector Dick in the last published report of the department of mines states that No. 2 mine is somewhat of a menace, it will be a great satisfaction to the public driest and dustiest, and from which most Opposite No. 1 tunnel, and entering the to learn that the conditions which he reapprahension has therefore always been face on the other side of Coal creek, is garded as manacing at that time have pure conjecture. all been eliminated. The management

> cial mineralogist, W. F. Robertson, received Inspector Dick's last report, and ceived Inspector Dick's last report, and Associated Press, as he states that there
> reports the mines 2 and to the state of the terrible disaster at the state of the state of the terrible disaster at the state of constantly in use, an enargement of the No. 2 Deep (or Dip), the other mine air-ways, keeping the brattic close into involved in the disaster, is worked (as it was gratifying to learn from it that were 133 men in the mine when the air-ways, keeping the brattic close into involved in the disaster, is worked (as it was gratifying to learn from it that the first apprehensions regard-the face putting stonings in as required, far as vertilation, and practically catastrophe took place, of whom 24 are been removed. The report, which has have been recovered.

pany was assured

In one of his reports Mr. Dick refers to the fact that there were a great has been constructed as a feeder to th many foreigners in No. 2, and although Great Northern, enormous coke ovens they were supplied with safety lamps, some of them seemed to disregard the sprung from a hamlet to one of the most fact that a safety lamp improperly used promising cities in Canada. The output is not a safety lamp at all. The cause, of the company's mines are almost daily of the accident may be found in this fact, increasing, while the superior coking

The Inspector's Report.

The department of mines this morning tons. stating that a terrible accident had taken | ment of T. N. Stockett, place in mines 2 and 3. His figures difaccounted for. Five bodies he states ing the extent of the disaster were fully

Deparemental Promptitude. As soon as notified of the disaster the explosion took place disclosed the pres-Vancouver, May 23.—Latest advices and Morrisey, all within a few miles of cach other. The Fernie mines are situated from Fernie say the mine is not on fire ated six miles out of the could from these mines is brought of the accident were not those which steps to alleviate all distress and to of the entombed men were driven back

ir the overcasts which conduct the air the mines. This was attended to with expedition, the broken sections being repaired with great difficulty, owing to the

late last night the Times special corresthe recovery of 37 bodies.

The provincial mineralogist, W. F. Robertson, left last night for Fernie to represent the department of mines on the scene.

The Times has received from the Fernie Board of Trade the following dispatch: "The Fernie Board of Trade would urgently call the attention of all people that a great calamity has overtaken the town. By a mine explosion 150 men have been killed and much destitution prevails. Kindly collect subscriptions and forward the same to the Bank of Commerce relief fund."

In accordance with the above the Times has opened a subscription list, and will promptly acknowledge and forward all

LATER PARTICULARS.

Work of Rescue is Carried on With Great Difficulty.

Fernie, B. C., May 24.-A terrible explosion took place in numbers 2 and 3 mines at Coal Creek, near Fernie, at 7.15 p. m. on the 22nd inst., in which at least 150 coal miners lost their lives.

It is generally believed that it was caused by an explosion of coal dust. The explosion was so great that the roof of the fan house was blown away above the meuntain top and came down in little pieces. Stones, dirt and dust were blown so high that they did not descend for minures. Mine Inspector Dick happened to be in town, and is assisting in the re-

Relief parties are working heroically former have been recovered.

Twenty-three who worked on the left side of No. 3 mine had a miraculous

The Church of England in Fernie is being used as a morgue. Many of the killed leave large families

furnish whatever aid lay in their power. and scarcely a family but mourns the less of some one. On account of the fire damp and the wreck of the interior of the mine, it will Something About the Organization be several days before all the bodies are

THE COAL COMPANY.

Which Owns the Fernie Mines.

fon, E. Bray, J. E. Humphreys and F.

days of the Queen's Jubilee anniversary.

eru charter was obtained, for the construction of which the company was to receive 20,000 acres a mile. They after

wards purchased 11,000 acres from the

have been built, and Fernie itself has

for the finest steam purposes. It is est

mated that the company has in its lands

undertaken but a few minutes after the

For a time the company was throat-

The different fraternal societies are The Crow's Nest Coal Company, protaking care of the bodies of their de-

A large number of miners from Michel of Victorians. In 1886 Wm, Fernie, who and Morrisey mines have come in to resides at Oak Bay, learning that the assist in the relief.

Galt company had applied for a charter Many of those relieving were overcome through the Crow's Nest Pass, interested with the fire damp, and had to be rean exploring party in the field with Mr. suscitated by the Coal Company's corns of four doctors, who worked like Tre-

The little syndicate, who thus laid the jans. foundation for the greater corporation consisted of Col. Baker, Wm. Fernie, ?.

C. Fernie, V. H. Baker, J. D. Pember. to take steps to aid the relief of the widows and orphans. A subscription list One week after taking the field in was passed around, and in ten minutes 1887 the party found the first seam on over \$1,100 was raised by the citizens Martin creek. This they named the Jubilee, it being found within a few and merchants of the town. Steps were taken to get outside aid. The manager Ledge after ledge were discovered in the of the Bank of Commerce was appointed years following. Then the B. C. Southtreasurer of the relief fund.

SOME OF THE DEAD

Whose Bodies Have Been Taken From

the Mines.

ened with extinction by the C. P. R., but mainly through Mr. Fernie's efforts, who hung on to his holdings when others Fernie, May 23.-Following are the weakened, the co-operation of Senator rames of victims of last evening's dis-Cox, Robt. Jaffray, Elias Rogers, Col. Pellatt, and other influential capitalists was enlisted, and the future of the comup to the present time:

STEVE MORGAN. JOE SENGALA. WILLIE ROBINSON. V. JOHNSTON. J. LEADBEATER. FRANK SALTER. JOHN MILEOD THOMAS FEARFULL THOS, JOHNSON. W. BRIERLY JOE TULSA. JOHN KORMAN RONALD JONES. WALTER WRIGHT. ANDREW HOVAN. THOS. GLOVER. JAMES CARTLEDGE OWEN HOLMES. M. J. FLEMING. SAM HARD. T. STEPHENS. JOHN HUGHES. JOHN CARNIFF.

JAMES MINTYRE (Continued on page 2)

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HARRY WILSON. GEO. HOUSBY TONY MUTSEO. WM. NEACE, WM. M'PHAIL JOHN ZELONISKA. T. FAIRFIELD. JOS, WELSH.

AMOS BUCK. The board of trade started a relief fuld

"This mine is worked on the separate dead This mine is worken on the sciences. The Coal Company have 12 men makes split system, viz., High Level and East. The Coal Company have 12 men makes tain it is that, with the emphatic, views split system, viz., High Level and East. The Coal Company have 12 men makes tain it is that, with the emphatic, views split system, viz., I went into his coffins and a number of men digging and warrety, the camp will not be sat-

was 16,800 cubic feet of air passing per and the rescue work will continue as minute, with the brattice as close to usual. minute, with the brattice as close to . The foreigners are conspicuous by their that the particular workings in which the face as it was convenient to have it. absence in the rescuing of imprisoned disaster came were gone over by this Barometer reading 28.85."

Under date of April 24th the inspector The rel wrote: "I again went to-day to No. 2 to assist in alleviating want and distress." was in all the working places, which I saw were in good order and well timbered, although in some places the roof 180, very had and full of slips. I put in much of my time in the old worl lags to see if there is any standing or accu lation of gas. I am pleased to say that in neither the working places or the old

which I went into the working places, men to burst in extinguishing flame. It resignation and retirement it is claimed which I saw were in good order and well was a situation without a parallel in the successor in the circuit of the timbered with brattice close up—in many British Columbia annals, and the taking underground work, Mr. Graham, inaugurases under the circumstances too close into account the tense and overwrought rated an economical era, the fire bosses

One of the greatest difficulties of obtaining news has been due to the infinited telegraphic facilities at Fernie. The resident special correspondents of the Times at Fernie have hitherto kept the redders of the Times as well informed in Fegard through the streets of Fernie, driven as a wolf to the corporation boundaries, started along the railway track into the darkness beyond which lay Michel—and told to keep going and not to return to femilities permitted.

But in order that the very fullest details might be furnished, the Times has dispatched to the scene one of the best special writers of the Coast. He reached Nelson yesterday morning, and was into Fernie in the afternoon. He has instructions to spare no expense in rushing through a complete story of the disaster, and all the accompanying details, with daily developments. Times readers may

therefore depend on the fullest details BURYING THE DEAD.

cenes at Fernie Cemetery When Bodies of Victims Were Interred.

ment of Mines on May 8th, Arch. Dick.

The dead to the cemetery, where long to received the slope, and unless the unexpected echories cays:

"I went to day to the above mentioned mines, examined all about the citiside and then went in Many pitiful and heartrending scenes were ready to received to received the slope, and unless the unexpected echories cays.

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were witnessed at the burial of so many an intelligent opinion can be formed as

when working.

"Ventilation was good; only a short distance from the face I found that there is cled to-morrow on account of the burials, things to say of this particular mine and the result of the burials.

THE WORK OF RESCUE.

Nothing Definite Yet Known Regarding the Cause of the Explosion,

Intion of gas. I am pleased to say that in neither the working places or the old workings was there a trace of gas to be seen, but I saw that all the men were drooping from pole and flagstaff yester-the coal, afterwards shattered with powseen, but I saw that all the men were working by light from safety namps.

There were here 35 men working.

"Ventilation was good here. I saw there was 20,000 cubic feet of air passing the safety of mines and there was 20,000 cubic feet of air passing the safety of mines and a husband or a son gone to sudden and miners in so gassy workings. He also ate with brattice in all cases up terrible death there was enacted at 11 maintained that in the Coal Creek mines face.

o'clock last night a minor drama wit...n it was essential for safety that com-"East district." I then went into what the overwhelming tragedy, wherein only better trattice men should be employed is known as the East district. The match of an intemperate suggestion to see that the air circulation was not inwent into all the old workings; here I was required to cause the stern vent terrered with, and during his incumbency saw that they were clear of gas, after gennee of the body of Fernie working- these men were kept on duty. Upon his

cases under the circumstances too close to be convenient. In this district I saw that there were 34 men at work, all of whom had safety lamps.

'I failed to find any gas in No. 2 mine, which at one time it would show in the lamp nearly every place you, would go.

'Yentilation is good near the face. I saw that there was 12,400 cubic feet of air passing per minute, while in the main normal minute, while in the main normal minute work and in what normal minute, while in the main normal minute, while in the serious c n equ uces were not involved.

William Stevens is, or has been, one of the dual role.

This evening an economical era, the fire bosses being required to add the care of the stricken community, the being required to add the care of the ministely more serious c n equ uces were not involved.

William Stevens is, or has been, one of the dual role.

This evening an official of the department of mines will arrive on the scene, and will probably decide when the official inquiry will be held and in what the community, the property that they had no time to properly fulfil the requirements of the dual role.

This evening an exponent to add the care of the stricken community, the being required to add the care of the world and the care

the fan per minute in reserve before it gets up to its highest working speed.

According to the latest message from Coal Creek mines, near Fernie, the scene of the terrible explosion on Thursday night, the total number of men killed was about one hundred and tweuty in a dispatch from Mr. Armstrong the genteral agent, the number of bodies recovered is placed at 40, and about 50 missing. The Times correspondent telegraphing on Saturday night reported that 45; bodies had been found, and that 40 more were in sight, and were expected to be reached soon. He says is thought the full number of victims will never be known, as possibly semisoner. The Chief's response was the request to be reached soon. He says is thought the full number of victims will never be known, as possibly semisoner. The Chief's response was the request for the badge and weapons of his subportante, with the addendar. The articles were presented that 50 bodies had been reached, and that the work of rescue his difficulties in obtaining news has been due to the Whited the person of death, Stevens was hustled to be facilities at Ferrie. The resi-

mines. The flags hung drearily from their half elevated vantage point. The hearses, improvised out of delivery wagthe little newly opened cemetery in aliost continuous procession

The community early in the day, indeed on the day of the intended festival so suddenly turned into a day of funerals, divided into two sharp contrasting Pernie, May 24.—So far 46 bodies have bodies—the one composed of sorrowing been recovered from the Coal Creek friends and relatives who bore the forms mines, Nos. 2 and 3. All have been got of loved ones to the dreary sit; of the from No. 3, and also those from the new cemetery, the other of the brave higher levels of No. 2. Forty or more hearted, death defying veterans of the bodies are in sight, and will be brought out to-morrow morning.

Those in the lower devels of No. 2 will be harder to get at, as it is evident the dyndrogical evidence of the second of the mine who warred with gas and fire damped and dust to snatch the bodies of those still clasped in the grimy arms of death.

Through their efforts, directed by Gendrogical evidence of the mine who warred with gas and fire damped and dust to snatch the bodies of the mine who warred with gas and fire damped and dust to snatch the bodies of the mine who warred with gas and fire damped and dust to snatch the bodies of the mine who warred with gas and fire damped and dust to snatch the bodies of the mine who warred with gas and fire damped and dust to snatch the bodies of the mine who warred with gas and fire damped and dust to snatch the bodies of those still clasped in the grimy arms of death. to-night. The members subscribed explosion originated there.
\$1,100. There are many sufferers and outside relief will be required.

As the timekeeper is killed and as his book was not made up for the shift in which the accident occurred, it is impossible to get a full list of the men still in the mine. It is thought that perhaps it may never be known, as it is possible that some may be blown to pieces.

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Dick and Mine Manager Dinning, slope 2 was, early in the afternoon, cleared of all gas and the bodies of all, who had worked therein or in the tributary chambers had been removed, after which the slope had been sealed in order to increase the air circulations on the other workings still holding their efforts, directed by General Superintendent Stocket., Inspector Dick and Mine Manager Dinning, slope 2 was, early in the afternoon, cleared of all gas and the bodies of all who had worked therein or in the tributary chambers had been removed, after a place to increase the air circulations on the other workings still holding their tribute of the dead.

The mean of Mines on May 8th, Arch. Dick.

split system, YZ. High and West Districts. To day I went into high and a number of men digital and working. I saw that all the men here that a trace of gas. All the places were well a trace of gas. All the places were well a trace of gas. All the places were well a trace of gas. All the places were well a trace of gas. All the places were well a trace of gas. All the places were well as the five thousand dollar mark.

It is doubtful if the remaining bodies will be viewed, as the heat of the mine working.

the discipline prevailing therein in his annual reports. It is known, however, identical inspector two days before and pronounced clear and safe from gas, although gas might have been broken into at any moment in quantity sumsent to wreck the mine, if ventilation was not erfectly maintained.

There are, however, two other sugges-tions now put forward, each of which de-mands official inquiry. During the re-gime of James Wilson, underground

arr passing per minute, while in the main normal minded in view of a remark he form, in addition to the formal coroner's intake there was 80.800 cubic feet per is accused of passing yes orday evening inquiry, which, after taking a view of

intake there was 80,800 cubic feet per minute, thus leaving 31,400 to be accounted for, all of which escapes into the old works, where it is much required to carry off the gas which is given of there, as by having the o'd working clear there is not so great danger of an accident with the workmen using safety lamps."

No. 3 Mine.

Writing on April 25th, Inspector Dick says: "I went into this mine to'day-rather lamps and the men water works and says are man could have or would have made so inhuman a company to the fatter of the safety lamps would have made so inhuman a company to the fatter of the safety lamps would have made so inhuman a company the safety lamps would have made so inhuman a company to the fatter of the safety lamps would have made so inhuman a company the safety lamps when the safety lamps would have made so inhuman a company the safety lamps when the safety lamps where we safety lamps when the safety l Writing on April 25th, Inspector Dick, says: "I went into this mine" to day-rate who hundred and fifty," here I saw that all the men write working with open lights on the heads." I can all the working places in the old workings I was not in as well as being in all the working places. I saw that all the working places were in good order, bratice close up and well timbered. I did not see any sign of gas in the mane.

"Yearilation good. I saw that there was 31,800 cubic feet of air passing per minute and conducted well into the face by bratice ind otherwise. Here there were offered by bratice ind otherwise. Here there were offered by working in the same, by connect the mane has set so many places, and are both ventilated by the same fan, but are entered by two tunnels from the outside. The motive power for the ventilator of these two mines passes 112,200 cubic feet of in a same fan, but are entered by two mines passes 122,200 cubic feet of the per minute and has yet 80 revolutions of the fan per minute in reserve before it to the companity and the year others. On the fan per minute in reserve before, and moderation, he promised that the companity with an analyse of the companity stages and moderation, he promised that the companity with a succepting the exidence as the constable of the constable of the constable of the constable of the companity with the same fan, but are entered by two mines passes 112,200 cubic feet of air per minute and has yet 80 revolutions of the fan per minute in reserve before it to forthwith suspend the officer pending investigation.

According to the latest message, from did not the latest mes

the explosion occurred, and even now there are 71 men dead whose names do not appear on the company's list by reasophof the fact that they were morking To Hon. Clifford Sifton, Ottawa: on the contract system. Following is a list of the men whose bodies have so far

Steven Margani William Robertson (boy), Wwidowed

Lethbridge, of board broid AFrank Salter (single). Vis Afrank R. McLeod (single), Ninem Ahomas Fearful sr, wife and family in Bernie, from Montana ..... asm ries for the care desired as a series of the companies of the care of the care

W. H. Bearly overman (single) from Stockton, England. Joseph Tuka, Italian, wife in Ptaly.

Thomas Clover, wife and six children

William Ferguson (single). M. J. Fleming, from Red Lodge, Mont Sam Hand (single), from Staffordshire, James Stevens, wife and family, John Kearney (single), from Nelson.

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High-Class Ready-to-Wear "20th Century Brand" and "Royal Brand," in tweeds, Flannels and Worsteds, \$5.75, \$6.75, \$7.75, \$8.75, \$10.00 Upwards. . .

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Matt Maughney (single). John S. Zederovich. Wm. McDonald (boy), father - Jackson Thomas Craig.
A. J. Davis (married).

S. J. Marsh (single). Alex. Bodi. Angus Gunn. William Marchant, Andrew Gale. Frank Lewis (single

Malcolm McLeod, wife and eight chi en. Nova Scotia. James Wilson, jr., son of form inager, father and mother now here. John Stewart, from Nova Scotin. John Owen (married).

George Beaver, wife and family Alexander Walker (colored). Jos. Shelling. Aren Colcough.

LORD MINTO Message of Sympathy and Will Assist in Relieving Distress.

Ottawa, May 26.-Lord Minto ha sent the following dispatch to the manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Com pany at Fernie: "Theeply grieved at terrible acciden Kindly send me any particulars as to possibilities of rescue. If you have started any relief to families I will gladly assist. (Signed) Minto."

ANOTHER APPEAL. Hon C. Sifton Asked to Collect Funds-

Minister's Contribution. Ottawa, May 25 .- The minister of the

interior has received the following tele-gram from Fernie asking for aid for the sufferers from the mine explosion there: Fernie, B. C., May 23rd, 1902.

Hen. Mr. Sifton sent the following reottawa, May 24th, 1902.

I am shocked and distressed beyond measure at the terrible calamity which has evertaken your fewn. Am wiring \$250 as a small contribution to relief. Gan I do anything to help anything the anything to help anything to help anything to help anything the anything the

FIFTY ONE BODIES

Have Now Been Taken From the Mines.

Fernie, May 25.—With all experienced miners available for rescue work intelligently utilized in four hour shirfts, the Creek mine advance apace to-day, and No. 3 slope was penetrated to its furthest extremity, and all remaining bodies therein removed. No. 2, slope and workings, are being quickly cleared, and it is ex-"Favorite Prescription" makes weak pected that to-morrow or Tuesday at the latest will see all bodies removed.

There were 22 funerals to-day, the resolution re the Fernie disaster. This majority being conducted in public from was granted, and he then moved; second-the Anglican church.

NOVA SCOTIANS AT FERNIE. Hallfax, May 26.—Forty Nova Scot to take prompt measures to relieve the tians were employed in Fernie, B. C., collieries at the time of the disaster.

BRITISH SYMPATHY. The High Commissioner Making Inquiries—A Mansion House Fund Suggested.

The disaster to the little town of Fernie has awakened sympathy outside had received and the responses of the of Canada. The Times Ottawa corres-government instructing officials to do all pondent wires this morning that the in their power to relieve the disaster. High Commissioner, Lord Strathcona, Manager Stockett had telegraphed has cabled the government asking for that there would be great destitution, and particulars regarding the colliery ex. government aid would be necessary.

E. C. Smith, M.P.P., intends comout that the various contingents which have gone to the war from Canada have been largely swelled by miners from this particular locality, and that consequently their sufferings will not be a matter of unconcern at the heart of the Em-

> THE RELIEF FUND. Widows and Orphans.

Prompt steps are being taxen to all leviate the suffering, and by Saturday night the relief fund had swelled to 85,000. The C.P.R. generously donated \$3,000, while Hon. Clifford Sifton gave that he had had an intimation that 35 of the peace negotiations, fighting continues. Lovatt's Scouts surprise Fouche's command in Cape Colony of Wednesday last, and captured most of the peace negotiations, fighting continues. A. McDougall, \$100; D. Spencer, Voria, \$100; and Wm. Eschaig, \$100. E. C. Smith, M.P.P. for the district in which Fernie is located, had all his preparations made to leave on Friday night for the teamer together with the provincial mineralogist. W. F. Robertson, At the last moment Mr. Smith concluded he could render little assistance and that it would be a more practical may of showing his serventhy to add the way of showing his serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the serventhy to eighty thou and British troops are here waiting in the provincial mineralogist. W. F. Robertson, At the last moment Mr. Smith concluded he could render little assistance and that it would be a more practical manufacture.

LORD PAUNCEFOTE

DIED THIS MORNING way of showing his sympathy to add the expense of the trip to his contributions He accordingly forwarded his cheque

for \$200. Mayor Hayward has made arrange ments to receive subscriptions towards relieving the distress caused by the terrible disaster at Fernie, and a regular canvas will probably be made to-morrow among the principal offices and busine firms in the city.

Subscription lists have been opened at the Times and Colonist offices. The subscriptions to the Times list fol-

Times Printing & Publishing Co. ...\$15.00 H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P. ...... 10.00

IN THE LEGISLATURE E. C. Smith Moves Resolution of Syma thy-Government Aid.

On the House resuming this afternoon E. C. Smith moved that the rules of the

TEARFUL OR CHEERFUL? Whether a woman is tearful or cheerful depends not on what she has materially, but what she is physically. Many an indulgent husband is driven almost to despair by the tearful outburst of a



Octor Pierce's Favorite Prescription bactor Fierce's Favorite Frescription changes tearful women to cheerful women by curing the diseases which cause physical weakness and depression of spirits. Restablishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

Mrs. Alice Adama of Laboratory, Washington Co., Pa., says; "With many thanks I write to let you know how I am. I can say by God's help and your help I am well. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Ravorite Prescription and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I can do all my work. I can't praise your medicine too highly. I will recommend your medicines as long as I live. If any one doubts this give them my address."

women strong and sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak from 60 to 108.

There is also a great diversity of opinion as to the cause of the explosion and Pellets.

Women.

Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant.

on setting forth that whereas a disaster had occurred that the House express sympathy and urge the government

Mr. Smith, in earnest tones, dwelt or pathetic features of the case, and of AND CAPTURED MOST the distress which the disaster had o About 150 men he said had perished and 40 widows and 200 children had been bereft. He appealed for a government donation of \$50,000

The Minister of Mines, speaking for the government, read the telegrams he in their power to relieve the disaster.

Manager Stockett had telegraphed

The government he said had met this morning and telegraphed \$5,000, to be immediately available, and would for E. C. Smith, M.F.P., intends county municating with Hon. J. H. Turner, ward \$5,000 more if required.

British Columbia's Agent General, ask, immediately available, and would for the ward \$5,000 more if required.

Col. Prior then read other telegrams lacking, and there is nothing official to dicate when an announcement may be a which had passed in reference to the which had passed in reference to the pected. The Minister paid a high tribute to Inspector Dicks, whose last report, already

(with tobacco in their possession and five they are accepted the discussion of t with matches. The latter had been details may still occupy some time details may still occupy some time details. punished, and he suggested that the ex- ing which, it is presumed, an armist plosion was due to the carelessness of will be declared. the employees This met with a heated rejoinder from commands immediately connected wi

\$250, W. W. Tuttle, of Fernie, \$100; the miners who had been refused certificates by the board of examiners had been Interesting references to peace are [Interesting references to peace are [Inter Vic- sent to work on the face by the company, tained in a letter from Klerksdo and it was more than probable that the Southwestern Transvaal, dated Ap

DIED THIS MORNING

Passed Peacefully Away at flis Residence at Washington.

Washington, May 24.-Lord Paune fote, the British ambassador, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning. denly developed a very weakened heart condition and a consultation of his phy-sicians was called. They were unable

having regained consciousness from the sleep he fell into during the night. Baron Pauncefote, who was 73 years of age, was a most distinguished din o matist and administrator, and held numercus important administrative and legal posts. He was first British delegate to the peace conference at The Hague, introducing the scheme for a permanent tribunal of international arbitration. He was ambassador to the

Inited States for the past eight years. QUESTION OF HOURS.

London Message Says Proclamation of Peace May Be Made Shortly. London, May 26,-Those persons expecting a definite announcement regarding the peace situation in South Africa at the reassembling of parliament this afternoon were disappointed, for the government leader of the House of Com-mons, A. J. Balfour, declined to make

Although Mr. Balfour declined to com-mit himself publicly, there is no doubt whatever in government circles that a definite proclamation of peace is only a It was reported in the lobby of the House of Commons to-day that the pro-clamation of peace may be followed by

an abandonment of the tax on grain

Majunga, Island of Madagascar; May 26. -Nine cases of bubonic plague have been one, decided to visit their former ho found in Majunga. Majunga is a port on the northeast of Madagascar. It has direc communication with Antanarive, the capital, by means of the Ikopa.

LITTLE BUT SEARCHING.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are not big nanseous doses that contain injurious drugs or narcotics—they are the pure vegetable pepsin—the medicinal extract from this usclous fruit, and the tablets are prepared in as palatable form as the fruit itself. They cure indigestion. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—56.

OF THEIR SUPPLIES

Peace Regarded as Assured in South Africa, but Official Declaration is Still Lacking.

London, May 23.-Peace in Sou

Opinion is divided as to whether statement on the situation will be iss showed three times as much air in the mine as required by law.

Concluding his remarks upon the steps taken by the government and the owners for the safety of the mine, Col. Prior also mentioned that nine men had been found will be before the ministers, and that they are accepted the discussion of the same transfer of the ministers, and that they are accepted the discussion of the ministers.

In the meanwhile outside the B

conference, and every hour we are expecting them (the Boers) to march in an surrender. We have actually sent of wagon loads of clothes to enable the to come in to-day. There is every propect of peace. Lord Kitchener come here from Pretoria every other day an seems to be in particularly good psin The Distinguished British Ambassador He actually smiles, and that's a thin he not often does. We attach great in

portance to these smiles in regard Majority Favor Peace. London, May 23.-The cabinet m ng adjourned at 5.10 p. m. The Associated Press has ascertain

that the government regards the wa Advices received by the war o dicate that whatever decision the Vereniging conference may arrive at, more if not all, the Boer leaders who went to rally him and he died peacefully, not Pretoria will not continue the fight. T present negotiations are merely for purpose of enabling the Boer leaders 'save their faces,"

> ANOTHER ISLAND DEAL, Big Transfer of Mineral and Tim Lands on the West Coast.

It is reported from Tacoma that Tacoma Steel Company has purchas 180 acres of copper and iron lands Vancouver Island for \$60,000. It further stated that the company has of tained options on 112 square acres spruce timber lands on Quatsino So where paper mills are to be establish for foreign shipments, A number Victorians were interested in this lat property, and the establishment of mill there through local enterprise he long been contemplated. That there a immense timber resources available been demonstrated, and when it membered that there are no paper I mons, A. J. Ballour, declined to make any ferecast as to when the government would be able to make a statement.

Better informed people did not anticipate that the government would be in a position to-day to give out anything of importance in this connection, but possibly after to morrow's cabinet meeting Mr. Balfour may be able to communicate the eagerly awaited news have a superscript of the superscript of which Homer Swaney is managed the eagerly awaited news have superscript on Bark Sannd Sound.

HASHOR TAKE A TRIP.

Miners Who Are Out on Strike Go to Visit Former Homes. New York, May 22.-In the stee

of Auguste Victoria, which sailed to d for Hamburg, were about 100 Hungar and Polish coal miners from Per vania. Several of the men said they be quit work in obedience to the strike o

BURNING FEET.

Feel feet all on fire, hot and bur How cooling and soothing Foot I is for such feet-takes out the fire

heat, allays the inflammation, brings and comfort. Price 25c, a box at digists or by mail. V. Stott & J per ton. The strike is give

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Pert de France, Ma The correspondent he ed Press has had an Cherie, a member of lature of Martinique plored the vicinity of "I started on Frida

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## QUIET RESTORED AT PORT DE FRANCE

THERE HAS BEEN NO GENERAL EXODUS

From the Island, But Many Have Gone to Different Points-Trip of the Suchet.

from the Island of Martinique to-day. The government is considering the possibility of the necessity for the evacua-

"I started on Friday last for Mount Pelee by the road leading along the coast from Basse Pointe and accompanied by M. Telliame Chancele, chief engineer of the sugar works. I reached a height of 1,235 metres without difficulty and was able to ascertain that the present crate is about 300 metres in diameter. On the east it is overlooked by Morne Lacroix, the culminating point of the island, hav-ing an altitude of 1,350 metres, which is completely crumbled and mined at its

that he saw it.

tions, and our shoes were damaged by speed and courage, it is fair to expect the heat. The pond, which was situated that Advance Guard and Herbert will near Morne Lacroix, is completely dried be fighting it out at the end. If the up. The iron cross which stood at the track should be heavy, Herbert's chances foot of the mountain has been melted. will be improved. Only the base of masonry on which the cross stood and the lower part of the foot of the cross can be seen.

"The rims of the crater have very much changed in appearance. The heat where we stood was intense and the whole aspect of the mountain was terrifying. Stones fell around us and we

more difficult than our ascent. A blind-la trans-attantic line scenier, now uning rain of askes fell upon us and the engineer was nearly killed by a large to transport those who are desirous of emigrating. About 1,000 persons are leaving by the scenier Wersaffles, and others are sailing on the ville D'Langer for Trinldad and Cayerne. There have been no new fatalities." cumstances."

The recent rains of ashes and volcanic rocks weighing as much as 75 grammes. which have fallen here, caused so much consternation among the inhabitants of Port de France that those who have not left the city are anxious to do so, and left the city are anxious to the left the city are anxious to do so, and so the function of the late Mrs. Harris, who cannot the leader of a band of the city are anxious to the left the city are anxious the city are anxious the city are anxious the left the city are anxious the city are anxious the city are anxious the city are anxious the city timated 1,200 people from Mariinque have already sought shelter. During her last expleting trip about the island the French cruiser Suchet, which did not stop at St. Pierre, noticed that all the formerly contivated land between the formerly contivated land between Rivere and Marigot has been had a number of confederates, and that the content of the completely destroyed. The inhabitants of those two towns have suffered and found in Batchelor's possession indicate that he is the son of a prominent manuthose two towns have suffered and have not yet determined to abandon these localities, and efforts are being made to

supply them with provisions. The Suchet also reports that as she ched that part of the island where the land was in a better state of preservation, especially between Macouba and Lorraine, a shower of stone and sulphur caused those of the popula

them, according to the most recent me were loaded with merchandise and other Lue French gunboat Joffroy took on board about 150 of the imbabitants of the

neighborhood of Le Carbet It is estimated that 3,000 persons will have left Port de France by night time to-day for the extreme southern part of

TO GULF OF MEXICO

Syndicate Arranging For a Long Electric Railway.

track electric railway from the borders of makes the adoption of the entire report of the committee on revision complete. realization within the next few days, if the plans of a syndicate of Mississipp valley capitalists are carried out. The railway, according to present plans, will vote \$50,000 bonus for the establishment start near the Lake of the Woods, and of a Canadian branch of the Deering

Per ton. The strike is given as a reason. of it, a sufficient number clid not vote,

RUMORED ULTIMATUM.

Sent One to the Boers.

London, May 22 .- A cabinet council has been summoned for to-morrow. While the government is discreetly silent, it is generally accepted that the summoning of the cabinet is directly onnected with the South Africa peace HELD FOR TEN DAYS onference. Most of the ministers are out of tewn for the Whit-Sunday recess, though they left rather expecting to have their holiday broken up by just such The Daily Chronicle this morning

South Africa is practically assured. This Paris, May 22.—The ministry of the ernment department declined to give any colonies has not received any dispatch information on the matter. It is under which on the verse interest and any dispatch information on the matter.

The correspondent here of the Association will continue at Vereeniging, and that a smoked salmon and some colichans, this majority of those present at the conference with two car loads of salted salmon rebuilding in order to handle several form Claxton, 3,000 cases of last year's thousand tons of freight a day and the majority of these present at the conference picked up at Skidegate a quentity of the economical handling of will continue at Vereeniging, and that a smoked salmon and some colichans, this freight. The railway is in course of with two car loads of salted salmon rebuilding in order to handle several form Claxton, 3,000 cases of last year's thousand tons of freight a day and the majority of the economical handling of the colonial legister. lature of Martinique, who recently ex-plored the vicinity of Mount Pelee. He time the British columns have been ity into a unanimous vote. In the meanresting and refitting, and are now all ready for immediate action. The Daily Mail says it believes the delegates at Pretoria will dispatch the ultimatur the conference at Verseniging for its

BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Large Field of Highly Trained Horses Will Contest To-Morrow's Event

New York, May 23. Since the great base, as a result of the volcanic action, Hanover won the first Brooklyn handiand might easily collapse. The Morne cap in 1887 no such field of highly tried Petit Bonhomme has an incandescent and widely "touted" aspirants have come "In order to make known our presence at the point where I stood, I waved a piece of white cloth attached to a stick in the air, which was replied to by a corresponding signal from an inhabitant of Morne Rouge, who signalled to me in this manner in order to show that he saw it.

to me in this manner in order to show that he saw it. together as be one waich will line up totriumph in a Brooklyn handicap. Unless "We felt a number of electric commo- some dark horse develops phenomenal

NOT ALARMED

Council of Martinique Does Not Considered Wholesale Emigration Necessary.

Paris, May 23.-A dispatch received picked up large pieces of sulphur which, here from the governor of Martinique, however, we were unable to retain in M. L'Huerre, dated yesterday, says: "I our possession. The whole spot was have consulted with the council of the charged with electricity which became colonies on the subject of total or partial so violent that we were obliged to re- evacuation of the island. They are unanimous in declaring that such ain "Our descent from the mountain was ure is not justified at the present time.

A trans-Atlantic line steamer, now un-

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER.

Man Arrested at Chicago Charged With Being Head of a Band,

been no new fatalities."

they have done a great deal of counter-feiting in the last few months. Letters facturer of St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

PERISHED IN FLAMES.

Man Killed and Much Property Destroy ed By Fire at Buffalo.

with coal and ore.

Presbyteries for approval,

The general assembly then adopted the

BY-LAW DEFEATED.

Hamilton, Ont., May 22.-A by-law to will follow the Mississippi valley to the Gulf.

Harvester Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, in this city was defeated res-

RUMORED ULTIMATUM.

London Daily Mail Says Britain Has

ON A BAR UP NORTH

claims authority to say that peace in The Princess May Returns, But Without Passengers From Dawson-

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senally conducting the investigations, is 470 fee hold 39. Passengers From Dawson—
La Barge Full of Ice.

NO ARRIVALS FROM DAWSON.

La Barge is unmavigable, but all other yinkon waterways are open. Consequently the steamer Princess Max, which assertion published by the Chronicle. At a late hour last sight, however, the government department declared to give any information on the matter. It is understood that important dispatches were restood that important declined to give any information on the matter. He late Queen's birtholy on that date.

The steamer Danube, Capt. Hughes were S. A. Spencer, of Albert Bay: Fred Gribble Hall on the connecting by 500 loss; and two part songs dispatches were restounced from Skagway yesterday morning, brought no passengers from Dawson and but few other arrivals. Her list was made up as follows: Mrs. Bompass.

Wilkon NAVIGATION.

Special correspondence from Skagway in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Mr. Al-

CORONATION CORPS.



SERGT.-MAJOR MULCAHY.

passengers to go up the Skeena on the third voyage of the steamer Hazelton. The little stern-wheeler got away for up the river on Tuesday last, carrying 21 passengers, a number of whom are destined for the forks of the river. Whether, however, they will be able to woxage thither by steamer will depend on the state of the water in the river and in the vessel's ability to safely pass the canyon.

sembly of the Presbyterian church to-day from Hazelton; Rev. Mr. McKeon and but the miners vow, that they are in adopted the report of the committee on wife, of Metlakahtla; the Misses Soal earnest and will give the transportation never been found, but the sloop still lies where she was anchored by the unformal people a lesson. rewision, except the orief supplementary and Edwards, missionaries, also of Met-statement, which has not yet been acted kalabita, and Rev. C. M. McCulloch, of upon. There were smy two votes against Naas River, came down as far as Alert adoption. The report now goes to the Bay to attend a meeting of the Anglican Synod. Afterwards a number will visit Victoria before their return North. Waterloo, Iowa, May 23.—A double work ack electric railway from the borders of Canada to the Gulf of Mexico will be a committee on revision complete.

The general assembly the adoption and acknowledges and adoption to the adoption of the entire report of the committee on revision complete.

Among other passengers on the Danube were Mrs. Sparrow, of Port Simpson; makes the adoption of the entire report of the committee on revision complete.

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> on three months' furlough, NEW LINE TO MEXICO.

huild them. We estimate that in bring-craft. ing freight to the Pacific coast we can do it from the Pacific coast we can do it from 25 to 40 per cent. cheaper than by the rail gaute."

The Boscowitz arrived from the North tries, and Yukon trade in all the inlets early this morning. A passenger who has been around the northern end of this line north to Port Simpson."

OPPOSE COMPANIES. There is a determined opposition springing up among those in Seattle who are going to Name against paying the sea an the vicinity of Cape Scott. The wreckage looked, as though it had come from some large vessel. No traces, however, of the missing fishing schooner Nellie Phurston was Among the Danube's passengers returning were a couple of miners from on the early steamers leaving for the Primcess Royal Island, who have newly North, and the matter has reached the occurred. A man named McGirr, be-Buffalo, N. Y., May 23.—One man was discovered a ledge of gold and copper stage where more than 100 have banded longing to Sitka, whose sloop was lying destroyed as the result of a fire which seven are eight Indians in charge of a own, or secure a somession from some attempted to have banded longing to Sitka, whose sloop was lying in port a short distance out from shore. there to hastily examined that place. For a time some apprehension was felt trearding the safety of the detachment of French troops quartered at Le Canbet, but there has been no loss of life among them, according to the most research as the result of a fire which box cars were estroyed. Many of them as the result of a fire which because the result of a fire which broke out at the Transfer freight shed of the New York Central railway in the witnesses in the Indian murder case. The place known as Fraser's Beach, together to secure a steamer' of their own, or secure a concession from some independent line. Those agitating the from Metlakahetla to attend the assizes at the place. For own, or secure a concession from some independent line. Those agitating the from Metlakahetla to attend the assizes at the result of a fire which broke out at the Transfer freight shed of the New York Central railway in the from Metlakahetla to attend the assizes in the Indian murder case. \$100 to \$125, are excessive, and demand that they be given a \$50 rate, gharantee that place. For own, or secure a steamer' of their own, or secure a steamer

of ministers composed of Reva Mr. Price talk over the opposition, but the answer only those of a drunken man. At the and wife, of Hazelton; Archdeacon W. of the association for lower rates was a time the water was quite rough, and the Collinson, of Kinthloth; Rev. Mr. Coldecided negative. The association claims conclusion since arrived at is that the linson, ir., of Massett; Rev. Mr. Field, that the agitators are simply "bluffing," man was clinging to his boat when the

INSURANCE ON COLONIA.

the resident Norwegian minister at Bella Coola, who is going East to Minnesota

by P. C. Richardson.'

noon, were 172 bars of silver bullion, cargo was of a miscellaneous nature. In the manifest is everything from fire arms, and canned salmon to bicycles. photographing materials and cigarettes. For Kobe were many drums and packages of calcium carbide, the aggregate value being \$2,580. It is used in the manufacture of acetylene gas.

from between No. 1 and 2 level to the 400

FOR ORIENTAL USE.

RUM FOUND BY INDIANS. A 40-gallon barrel of rum has drifted to existing aids are required. ashore at Goose Island. It was found by "It is proposed to send the chief enthe Indians of Bella Bella last week." gineer of the marine and fisheries departshore at Goose Island. It was found by

island also reports that much wreckage has been cast up by the sea in the vicin-Dr. Bolfon also came down in connection that they be given a \$50 rate, guarantee in the water, and one lady had gone so with the same case, and Dr. Wilson and ing first-class table and sleeping accomfar as to look for a boat in which to gouto the rescue when prevented by a of a Jap for stabbing another. A party The transportation men have met to friend, who assured her the cries were

tunate fellow.
The Boscowitz reports that the scow which broke lose from the steamer Con-Application is being made to San cordia while on her way to Juneau has Francisco marine insurance companies been completely broken on the rocks of to write on a \$9,000,000 risk, one of Goose Island. The Indian woman, who the largest that the world has probably had been quarantine on the Skeena beever known, and, indeed, the biggest cause of smallpox, was given her freedom that has ever been offered in the San last Monday, and no further evidences Francisco market. The vessel is the of the disease have since made their new British cable steamer Colonia, now appearance. The Indians around Bella on her way from England to this port, Bella have this year been doing a great where she will undertake the work of realing business, a number of them havlaying the mammoth magnetic girdle ing made at times over \$200 a day. Skins that she carries, which is to complete are being purchased by agents in the of a Canadian branch of the Deering Will follow the Mississippi valley to the Galf.

A representative of the Ward line of the Harvester Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, in this city was defeated yes terday owing to the fact that, though a maritime consider to the place of the Ward line of the Beering Harvester Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, in this city was defeated yes terday owing to the fact that, though a maritime conscientific electrical appliances with themselves in very fortunate circumstantially as the chiral set Current of the Blobe, and as seals have been very plentiful, the natives find the selegraphic circuit of the globe, or the dead in great agony.

Coal at Toronto has gone up 50 cents of it, a sufficient number cid not vote,

The strike is given as a reason.

of the Deering Manufacturing Company, of the Ward line of the Blobe, or the the telegraphic circuit of the globe, north for \$12 a skin, and as seals have been very plentiful, the natives find the release of the woods, and of a Canadian branch of the Blobe, or the the telegraphic circuit of the globe, north for \$12 a skin, and as seals have been very plentiful, the natives find the place of the woods, and the latest been very plentiful, the natives find the place of the was gleam of a Canadian branch of the Blobe, or the woods, and the latest been very plentiful, the natives find the telegraphic circuit of the globe, north for \$12 a skin, and as seals have been very plentiful, the natives find the telegraphic circuit of the globe, north for \$12 a skin, and as seals have been very plentiful, the natives find the telegraphic circuit of the globe, north for \$12 a skin, and as seals have been very plentiful, the natives find the very plentiful, the natives find the telegraphic circuit of the globe, north for \$12 a skin, and as seals have been very plentiful.

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Salina Cruz, in Mexico, to the prin-cipal ports on the North Pacific coast. world that will not be offered at least others are said to have obtained 87 on

Pacific coast through the isthmus of the all placed much inside of that time, is running, and the Boscowitz brought Tehuanetepec, making a saving of almost exactly 1,300 miles over the Panthe work she is to engage in upon her salmon from there. Among other freight ama route. In addition to the regular arrival in these waters. She is of 8,000 she had several thousand dollars' worth equipment of vessels three large freight steamers of eighteen knots each are building for the Ward line to ply on the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

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J. Allen, of the City of Mexico, general traffic agent of the New York of Company, commonly known as the Ward line, is pertanyon would permit will go through to Hazelton. On Monday last the steamer carried a big excursion party up the river from Port Simpson, the residents of the Condition Fort Simpson, the residents of the Condition Fort Simpson, the residents of the Condition Fort Simpson, the residents of the Condition Fund, towards is 470 feet, breadth 55.7 and depth of

were scheduled to leave Lower La Barge ore. Samples of the ore were brought before the ice is clear in the lake are into Haines on Monday night by two into relationship with the church." It was decided to invite Rev. gone, except the May West, and she will not get away until the opening of Lake prospecors named Givens and Wallock, Dr. Stephenson, of Toronto, to make a tour who were on their way to have an assay throughout the entire conference in the La Barge. The May West was bound made.

ed in Dawson dispatches to Seattle for Vancouver.

papers. 'However,' Mr. Watson continued: 'I am prepared to say that our dispublic meeting to consider the applicational is going to make it so that its According to arrivals from Haines a big discovery of free milling gold has there been found. News was brought to Skagway prior to the sailing of the Princess May that the chute boss at the Seven Hundred mine, one of the Treadwell properties on Douglass Island, was killed at Treadwell on Wednesday night, the 14th inst. He was coming up on the skip for 12 o'clock lunch, when in some manner he ost his balance and fell down the shaft,

Automatic Telephone Company, which arranging for a good meet at Brockton has given your poor service will change Point, and some baseball will be seen on skip chute platform, killing him instant-

has given very poor service, will charge the Powell street grounds between Vancouhis system into a 'hello' phone.

"Advices received to-day from White
Horse are that the Mounted Police have
prohibited travel across Lake LaBarge

The result has been that the fire and police
The result has been that the fire and police On the steamer Kinshiu Maru, which ailed for the Orient on Saturday aftervalued at \$100,000, consigned to Hong- reach this end of the route on May 22nd." as 1010ws: Unier, \$120; engineer, \$00; assistant chief, \$80; second engineer, \$75; assistant chief, \$80; second engineer, \$80; second engineer, \$80; second engin kong. The shipments of flour on the vessel are light, aggregating only 28,880 boat from LaBarge arrived there on Sunset are light, aggregated at \$20,210. This is day afternoon. The steamer Sara was the light season in cotton shipping, only damaged to the extent of \$2,000 by fire. 900 bales, in both the round and square An ice jam on Sunday morning staved a forms, being on the vessel. An unusual- hole in the bow of the steamer Flora, tied y large quantity of sheeting went to to Calder head dock. The steamer sank. 1.124 bales, or 899,200 yards, of the Bonanza on Saturday night washed away material, manifested at \$47,208. The several dumps and two cabins.

AIDS TO NAVIGATION.

The Vancouver Province says: "After a recent conference with representatives of the Canadian shipping, mercantile and marine insurance interests, and other parties concerned, Hon. James Sutherland caused a careful selection to be made of the localities where additional aids to navigation or improvements defendants, Galbraith & Sons, with costs.

natives were over to the island ment to this province at an early date, to

back for Goose Island before the Bos-cowitz left for Victoria. What disposi-tion they will make of the rum can be Ladysmith, and other coaling centres. The funeral of the late Mrs. Harris, who mest year.

"By that time we wish to have our line of steamers running. It, we cannot purchase the vessels or make some other satisfactory arrangement we will be defined in about the same locality as the tothe United States and other places, took place to the United States and other places, and may possibly the coasting trade of British Columbia, been a resident for other satisfactory arrangement we will be belonged to one of these doomed. of lumbering, fishing and mining indus-

WILL BUILD FLOATING DOCK! the Garonne, which was in dock a few recovered on Friday, about one hundred days ago, have either to go to San Francisco or come to Esquimalt, if they can not be handled on the government dock at Port Orchard. This fact incenses the Word was received on Thursday of the American, and it is the incentive it is drowning of an unknown man in the rapids understood for the construction of the efficient Kootenay river, about seven miles

To meet the demand of the great number of passengers taking the trip be nothing could be done to save him. He tween this city and Vancouver, the had crossed once further up the river safe-thermer has had its cabin accommodately, and, embeddened, tried to return, but Charmer has had its cabin accommodation increased. A portion of the salo method time was caught in the current.

Lord Shotto Douglas has squatted on the salo method to place six new time was caught in the current. berths, with two beds in each, which land near Creston, and purposes engaging will increase the capacity by 12. in cattle ranching.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE—INSIDIOUS! DEAD APPLIES Has folled hundred of trials by medical science to stem the tide of its ravages—and not until South American Kidney Curé proved beyond to show that deceased, jealous of the attendant to the tide of the standard of

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VANCOUVER.

The entertainment that is being arranged by the public school children of Vancouver

ren may be brought into relationship with La Barge. The May West was bound for the Koyukuk and was to follow the ice down stream, but the freight that was destined for her did not get across Lake La Barge before it became impassable, so it must now wait until the lake is onen. The May West will be operated on the control of the Watson to General Manager Newell of the White Pass & Yukon route, denies that the W. P. & Y. has purchased one pound of goods for the Dawson wholesale trade, as contain mission is to be added to the list of stations and in Dawson dispatches.

patrons can afford to sell goods at retail river for logging purposes. There is conin competition with those who get their siderable opposition to the scheme among freight by way of St. Michael. How do Burnaby residents, and the meeting is we propose to do that? Well, that is an-other question. But we will make it so advantages of the damming process to the

our patrons who are retailing goods in Dawson will be able to get their stock as cheaply as the big companies. There will be numerous amusements in Vancouver on Victoria Day. The chief attraction will be the horse races at Hastsystem. Herman Myers, manager of the ings. The wheelmen of the city are also has given very poor service, will change Point, and some baseous has given very poor service, will change the Powell street grounds between Vancou-

owing to the rotten condition of the ice. committee have increased wages all round The first steamer from Dawson should as follows: Chief, \$125; engineer, \$85; as-

NEW WESTMINSTER

Mr. Justice Irving gave his decision on chants of Shanghai. There were Sluicing is proceeding slowly. A flood on Wednesday in the case of Jones vs. Galbraith & Sons, for alleged infringement of patents covering his machine for automatically making net floats. His Lordship made no extended remarks, but intimated that the Jones patent covered a combinacient evidence had not been submitted to satisfy him the machine was not an improvement on the old turning lathe, which the Galbraith machine was claimed to be. He therefore gave judgment in favor of the "The Coatham divorce case was concluded late, on Tuesday afternoon. The entire afternoon session was occupied in hearing The natives were over to the island catching salmon and had intended bringing the rum back to Bella Bella, but their canoe being heavily laden they found that they would have to make another trip for the liquor. They started back for Goose Island before the Bospack for Goose Island

son and daughter.

Excitation of the state of the Little Eddle Kanouse, son of H. A. Kanouse, met with a terrible death in Coal creek on Thursday of last week. He and Marcel Bolduc, a French lad, went Moran Bros., of Seattle, are preparing down to the creek before school to watch plans for a floating dry dock to cost the stream, which, owing to the heavy \$425,000. This will enable them to bet-rains, has become a raging torrent, and ter compete with their British rivals who as they were standing close to the bank in the matter of repairing ships have of the ground underreath their feet gave way late received most of the business com- and both lads were precipitated into the ing to the Sound. At present there is food. Young Bolduc managed to grasp the only one dry dock on the Sound that is end of a log, and succeeded in dragging capable of accommodating any of the himself out, but Eddle was carried into the big freight earriers now operating on the current and swept down the stream be-Pacific. For this reason such vessels as lone assistance could arrive. The body was

floting dock now contemplated, Messrs, below the city. The man was fishing from Bullen, of the Esquimalt Marine Raila raft, and, trying to cross, was caught
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the Americans in tendering for the rerair of ships for several months.

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the tart. The man INCREASED ACCOMMODATION and was swept away. There were a number of sepetators on the shore fishing, but

### THE LATEST DISASTER.

The people of the new coal mining town of Fernie have been talled upon to legislation before long, which will be lation should be passed. It then became the present government, in power. pass through the fires of their first great ignored by Congress to the very limit, necessary to arrange terms of comtribulation. Unfortunately these visita- But the will of the people will prevail in promise. The opposition obstinately retions seem to be almost inevitable in the the end. The legislature which makes fused to listen to any scheme that did not mining regions of British Columbia. The such combinations possible cannot eshave for its basis the dissolution of the rause of them it is not the time to inquire into. Death, desolation and of reducing the tariff and killing mono- day of April, 1878, the leader of the opdestitution confront a very large propor- poly through competition remains to be position, seconded by the Premier, moved which had not hitherto been generally. tion of the women and children of that seen. The probability is Congress win that the following resolution be entered known, or, if known, was not much comsettlement which a few hours ago was prescribe an antidote for the disease on the journals of the House. se prosperous in the present and so confident as to the future. They must be ple will be lulled into a state of indifprovided for. With a generosity and times that they live in the freest country practical philanthropy characteristic of in the world, and that there cannot be supply at 11 a.m. to-morrow and pass a the large-hearted, liberal spirit which much wrong with a system which flour- 30th June next the following expendiservades all chal-mining centres, the ishes in such an ideal place of abode as tures, viz.: scople of Nanaimo are already collecting a relief fund. They understand as only those who have passed through a sim- natious of Europe. ilar experience can the importance in such a case of giving quickly. We have no doubt their example will be followed right speedily by most of the public think that all the sins of this decrepit, bodies in British Columbia and elsewhere moribund, minority business governand to be gazetted in Saturday's Gazette; and that private benevolence will do its ment should be laid upon your beautiful and writs to be issued immediately after given every satisfaction, although the share also in order that the heavy burden of sorrow may not be added to by physi- have left, keeps it in power! cal privation. The calls upon the generosity of the citizens of Victoria have of clared this day a public holiday throughlate been heavy and frequent; but we that an order of this kind, coming with-

possible to accurately estimate at pre- by Mr. Murphy yesterday in the House. sent. It is possible—let us hope it is The number for Vancouver was very surrounding the tunnel which contains ance, and upbraided her people most bitsuch dreadful possibilities be speedily reterrible suspense.

### EFFECT OF TRUSTS.

clear. The steel trust is offering the products of its works in Great Britain of punishing her for her offences? Such as reduction, it is said of almost one at would be passed by the governat a reduction, it is said, of almost onethird as compared with its prices on the

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The act need not go in the Yukon trade of the coast cities in the intervention in the interv Trom this that only the surplus of production is disposed of in such foreign and context as are available. Whether that be good for the foreigner or bad for the mative all depends on the point of view, all depends on the point of view, as suppose. Obviously it should enable the British manufacturers of articles into the protection by a minority, or that the field.

Adare not refuse, The act need not go into done in the death of the public as portation until the death of the present time and the province is a bold man. He holds the public as province is an expension of the well as the press, in derision and contempt. He has given many evidences of the well as the press, in derision and contempt. He has given many evidences of the well as the press, in derision and contempt. He has given many evidences of the well as the press, in derision and contempt. He has given many evidences of the more word of a minister is not the well as the press, in derision and contempt. He has given many evidences of the more word of a minister is not the well as the press, in derision and contempt. He has given many evidences of the more word of a minister is not the well as the press, in derision and contempt. He has given many evidences of the more word of a minister is not the well as the press, in derision and contempt. He has given many evidences of the more word of a minister is not the without a representative in the House at the province is in the Dominion House last week, should prove of considerable interest at the province with the mere word of a minister is not the without a representative in the House at the province is only evidence that there was good reason to be interest at the province with the mere word of a minister is not the word of the more word of a minister is not the word of the more word of a minister is not the word of the more word of a minister is not the word of the more word wery cheap finished goods.

The United States. In the operations of chised? this combination all the people are direct. We sincerely hope after this the govty manages to take up a comfortable position under the lea of a good strong. trust are direct, not remote. When the it undertakes to perform any act, even inevitable advance in prices came it was the most insignificant. Not that we have once. His friendship for Mr. Dunsmuir secented, because the hand of monopoly much regard for the ministers, but they is no doubt disinterested and altruistic, felt in the pocket of the consumer. should not force their chief supporter and It is one of the remarkable characteris-The impost was not collected in an in- backbone into such ridiculous positions. tics of a remarkable career. Between direct way as in the case of the steel If he has one follower left in Victoria, these two it was a case of "love at first trust, through increased prices for the even that one will become disgusted if sight," as the old novelists used to say. entensils which are so necessary in this such outbursts of pure audignancy, spite We can easily understand the admiration Bustarious age; nor was it possible to rob and general malevolence of disposition be of the Premier for Joseph, whose ways the people in a still more roundabout repeated. manner through the sale of beef in large THE LEGISLATIVE mantities to the government they support at prices satisfactory to men who were not by any means easily satisfied or they would not have accumulated is rendered the more interesting because hundreds of millions of dollars in a very of the fact that a similar condition of faces for these contemptible "corporation few years. The people, we say, felt the affairs prevailed during the third session grip of the beef monopoly immediately, of the British Columbia parliament and kind to the insinuations of this indeteralthough the conditions are not such on culminated in the dissolution of the minate member for Vancouver we might this continent, it is said, as to warrant House after a fruitless session that exa sharp advance in prices. The conse-tended from the 7th of February to the muir and the C. P. R. are as intimate, quence is that consumers have in some 10th day of April, 1878. The Premier if they are not quite so affectionate, as of the larger cities of the United States was the late A. C. Elliott, and the leader the relations between the Premier and formed themselves into associations and of the opposition was Geo. A. Walkem, his chief adviser and explainer-in-chief piedced themselves to abstain from now a justice of the Supreme Court and of railway bills in the House. So that meat for specified periods-in some cases presiding officer in the late Royal Com- our friend is not so far removed from the the pledge calls for a month's abstention. mission appointed to inquire into the corporations after all. Nor has the mood of the people alleged misfeasances and malpractices of uniformly been peaceful. Mobs rose in the Dunsmuir government. The govern- province will have a word to say in re New York and wrecked many butcher ment met the House with a clear major- gard to the characteristic, snarling reshops. They entered the places where ity of two in a House of twenty-five and marks of the honorable gentleman from meat was exposed for sale and polluted the Speaker (Trimble) to the good. This Vancouver. There may be one or two it with filth and such oils as are not call majority fluctuated as the session wore newspapers under corporation control in culated to give zest to the appetite. The along. Sometimes on a question of the British Columbia, but they are for the ago have been continued to a British Colwork of destruction was for the most adjournment of debate or of the House most part the goods and chattels and umbia port, and there would have been part carried on by women, who as cater- the government was outvoted; but the stock-in-trade of the corporations which no complications over such simple ques- desired to run the country, but fortuners for the households were most direct- vigorous opposition offered to all importly affected by the decree which made still ant measures and the narrowness of the the caustic gentleman whose case we some Conservative papers blame the govnarrower the margin between pinching majority were constant sources of annoypoverty and absolute destitution. These ance and alarm to the government. Many leagues in the House, too, who are as action. They say it should have waited when the necessity arose, under existing

have ever taken place in the United after some seven weeks of constant war- corporations as is the honorable gentle-States. They indicate that it is possible tare the leader of the opposition and man aforementioned himself. It is not for the trusts to go just a little too far. nounced that a policy of obstruction had because of any love for their country There will be a demand for restrictive been decided upon and no further legis- that they have formed a corner to keep Whether it will apply the simple remedy agreement was arrived at and on the 9th Queen of Holland, has brought to light whose germs it distributed, that the peo- "That the House go into committee of ference after they have been told many tee on the Quartz Bill. the United States. The national lungs are strong and can stand a pressure that would burst those of one of the effete

### HIS LOVE FOR VICTORIA.

Pocr, dear, delightful old Victoria! To head by the man, who, with the assist-

have little doubt that in such a case the out any notice whatever, must have had strictly observed. The House was proa very disturbing effect upon business. The extent of the calamity it is im- Some of these inconveniences were noted probable—that all of those entombed may dignation upon the Premier and his minyet be rescued. There are workers toil- isters, as would seem to be the natural election, four years later. And this ing as only miners can under such cir- course, he tell upon Victoria, against change took place in spite of the fact cumstances. May the agonized group which he seems to have a special griev- that no outrageous railway grab bill, no Mr. Elliott. -The esteemed third, or first, or what-

liesed in an agreeable manner from its test. As long as Mr. Dunsmuir is at the head of the government it will be regardcd as blameless in the estimation of Mr. Martin. But a sacrifice must be found, and could anything be more convenient Is it not passing strange that under or more pleasant to one gifted, as the the circumstances can the multitude subject of our remarks is, with the which is known as the common people be faculty of remembering the communisatisfied? Each new trust that has been ties and individuals who have committed that he holds the press in contempt and have become less latitudinarian on all formed has given positive assurance that the unpardonable offence of failing to derision. All things considered, we are questions affecting the relationship the object sought through amalgamation appreciate his rich qualities of mind and not surprised at this declaration. To which is the chief bulwark of any state was to do the world good-to so cheapen advanced ideas in statesmanship, than judge from the remarks of various conproduction by carrying on business on a placing responsibility for everything that temporaries, the feeling is heartily re- ers to thrones are somewhat scarce belarge and comprehensive scale, by con- does not fall out exactly as could be ciprocated. Mr. Martin was careful to cause all power is now in the hands of ducting all operations under one roof, so desired upon the heads of these offenders? give a reason for the feelings he exto speak, from buying the raw material Victoria ought really to be thankful that pressed in the House yesterday. He themselves the task of creating a revoto distributing the finished article to the the Premier lives here and that that one says the newspapers of British Columbia lution must do so without hope of reconsumer-that the masses would re- redeeming feature in our lives, the Colceive, if not all, at least the greater part ouist, the paper which is free from corof the benefit of economical production. Poration control, continues to circulate their utterances are those of mere hire- should be against them it is difficult to These assurances have been for the most from day to day, including Sundays. If lings. Under these circumstances we say. In any case they will have the part accepted in good faith. The public the were not for these extenuating christian and a fellow-feeling for the poor hired and a faithful woman, to deal with. It combines as the steel trust, because the able member would call down fire from scribblers. It has been alleged that he is possible she may not consent to the wance in prices being properly appreciation us up in their "native element." These trammeled press—to wit the Colonist ed. It is when the operations of the flow or bread trust or the meat trust are which prevent the obliteration of this under "corporation control." To be manifested in increased prices that the offensive blot from the political map, more explicit, it has been boldly protrue aspect of the situation becomes Might we be permitted to suggest disclaimed that he came to this coast in the

Recently a beef trust was formed in demand it constituences can be disfran-

DEADLOCK OF 1878.

The deadlock existing at James Bay

"The House to go into committee of

schools, administration of justice, police and gaels, asylums and hospitals to 30th

"Salaries,

"The House to be dissolved this week, "The message from His Honor the

ance of the one follower he is said to have left, keeps it in power!

The government by proclamation de
The message from the first an amendment in the Qualification and Registration of Voters' Act, 1876, to be con-"Other bills to be taken up by unani-

mous consent. rogued at 3 o'clock the following day and on the 12th of April the House was dissolved. The elections followed almost immediately, with the result that the inflated estimates and no violation of the Constitution Act had been attempted by

### TOOLS OF CORPORATIONS.

dare not refuse. The act need not go into is a bold man. He holds the public as junction with a debate which took place had expressed the same opinion, so that Conservative party, that if she wanted in the Yukon, through the action of the intermediate in the intermediat despises. And, speaking of corporation when the exigencies of a party seem to control, it is noticeable that this censorious gentleman has not yet lost his weak- red industries of this coast shall not re- would be a wise tactical move to agitate ness for corporations. He usualone even in these days of his independèrè so winning, his manners so attractive and his abilities so conspicuous. But when we look for the 'pull' which the Premier has upon Joseph, it is not so easy to find the strings, unless we become cynical again and look beneath the sur influences." If we were to retort in

We have no doubt the press of th control the public acts and utterances of tions as those of navigation. Of course ately it did not amount to much. But are said to be the first food riots that very sovere oratorical tilts occurred, and much part of the said for the House to endorse its scheme and circumstances they had almost to be

### BEATS THE DUTCH.

The discussion of the possibilities connected with the illness of Wilhelmina. mented noon. The chances are now greatly in favor of the Queen's restora supply at once, pass the first item and tion to health. In a few months she will, she was in the days when she was young, fancy free and felt no inclination to take unto herself a princely helpmeet. But the embarrassment (in view of the facts to which we are about to call attention maintenance of roads, we believe it may be safely so called) in connection with the succession has not been entirely removed. If Wilhelmina "The grant to the Cariboo Quartz Com- Lad died not only her own devoted peopany and the amount which may be due ple but the world would have mourned on cofferdam and existing centragts. for her. But the succession would have "The Quartz Bill to be read a third been definitely provided for. A German prince would have succeeded to the throne and would no doubt in time have Germans are not by any means popular in Holland at the present time. As the Queen has lived and as her illness may have had serious effects upon her constitution, complications of a curious kind are feared. In brief, if an heir be not born to the throne within five years after the marriage of the reigning sovereign there is a provision in the constitution which requires that the royal marriage shall be annulled. In the days when this constitution was adopted it was probably considered of more importance that an heir to whose title there could be no question should always be ready to succeed to the throne than that conventional ideas of morality should prevail in the relations between the sovereign and his or her consort. Revolutions were easy to precipitate at one time and the common people were always the chief sufferers on account of them. Claimants for a throng could always raise a strong body of supporters, who were sure of ever his correct designation may be-it their reward in case their cause prevailalways has been a difficult matter to ed in an appeal to arms. Since those place him-member for Vancouver has unsettled times the world has been movtaken another opportunity to explain ing steadily in two directions. Its views are practically all under corporation con- ward. What course the astute Dutch trol, the logical conclusion being that statesmen will pursue in case the fates

tries can justify themselves in arguing West particularly, by the men who conthat the shipping, shipbuilding and kind- trolled the opposition. They thought it the businesses in other portions of the from the East so that the East would Dominion. The only reply possible is that control the trade. There are more votes it is simply a question of the greatest in the East than in the West. So on the good to the greatest number. That is the initiative of Senator Macdonald the bill position taken by free traders, and it is was killed and the greatest blow ever Such Is Said to Be the View of the the position protectionists claim if adopt- inflicted upon the interests of British ed unequivocally and uncompromisingly Columbia fell. The White Pass & would lead to the ultimate undoing of all Yukon road was completed and the Amthe most important industries in Canada, cricans have been given an advantage for the combative man to strike back is not sufficient to overcome. The rerather than turn the other cheek when marks of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. to make laws which we consider as callgard to the connection of the coast with culated to restrict trade, but which they the Yukon as to be worthy of reproducbelieve foster the businesses in which tien. they have embarked, it may be depended upon that Canada will take measures intended if possible to offset the effects of such a policy and to conserve industries competition, but now a railway had been and enterprises which appear naturally

to belong to us, The discussion to which we have alluded as having an important bearing on arranged. The competition of the Amthis question of coast navigation was erican railway had prevented the govupon the matter of the payment of the expenses of Mackenzie & Mann in con- ting anyone to build the railway. It was nection with their agreement with the main very long dependent as to-day upon government to construct an all-Canadian the good-will of the people of the United line into the Yukon. If the Conservative States for access to that portion of the senators had not been in a majority that Dominion. It was, he argued, humiliatline would have been built, it would long

Reveals That "Pe-ru-na is Calculated to Tone up the System, Restore the Functions and Procure Health."

SO SAYS PROF. L. J. MILLER, CHEMIST.

Prof. L. J. Miller, late Professor of Chemistry and Botany of the High School of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes from 3327 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Iil., as follows: "As several of my friends have spoken to me of the favorable results obtained | 1f you do not derive prompt and satisthrough the use of Peruna, especially in cases of catarrh, I examined it most factory results from the use of Peruna. roughly to learn its contents.

qualities combined with other ingredients, delicately balanced, calculated to tone be pleased to give you his valuable adup the system, restore the functions and procure health. "I consider Peruna one of the most skillfully and scientifically prepared Address Dr. Hartman, President of

medicines, which the public can use with safety and success." --- PROF. L. J. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Replying to Mr. Borden, the Premier

reminded the House that when the gov-

ernment made the contract there was no

constructed between Skagway and Lake

Bennett by a shorter route, and no firm

of contractors or business men would

now take the contract on the terms then

ernment up to the present time get-

ing, and, worse than that, it was dangerous. Last year it was re-

Yukon by some American gentlemen who

ported there was a

the country would have been saved be- smuggled through, The government had followers of the wisdom of acquiescing popular connection with the operations of the company has been so remote as to burn us up, or spirits from the vasty preclude the possibility of a sharp advance in prices being properly appreciation. portant for a company to be the first. The Minister of the Interior said: IGATION in the field of transportation. More than AND YUKON TRADE, that, the ministers testified in the House there would have been an all-Canadian deliberations of the cabinet ministers at the would have been an all-Canadian deliberations of the cabinet ministers at the

line to the Yukon, connecting with a a decision regarding points of peace that they had the assurance of Sir line to the lukon, connecting would not agreement of entirely minor imports seaport on the Pacific, which would not agreement of entirely minor imports The discussion which has lately taken Charles Tupper, then the Conservative have cost the treasury of the country a Another surmise is that the cabinet has pressed pleasure that the Mominion had been able to make reasonable arrangeents with the United States for crossceive the same privileges as are accorded for a line into this new land of gold ing the strip of United States territor. which intervened between the seaboard and the United States.

PROF. L.J. MILLER

WAR PRACTICALLY ENDED.

British Government.

London, May 23.-The Associated Press has every reason to believe that Two Troopers Fought for Twenty Hours One thing is quite certain: it is natural which the Canadian tariff in some cases cured. How soon it will be announce depends apparently more upon the con venience of the Boer leaders than upon he is smitter. This applies to commer- Clifford Sifton are of such significance the inclination of the British governcial and industrial as well as physical and have such a bearing upon present ment. The private and official advices fought from 4 p. m. until noon next day: life. As long as our neighbors continue conditions and future possibilities in re- received to-night in London from South Africa all point to the same conclusion. The delay is technical, and to end the long war seems to be the desire of both death of Corporal Knisley and Pte. Day, British and Boer leaders. The latter, however, are unable to convince all their

"Bufids up the System. Hon. Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary of the American Anti-Treat Socie'y, writes the following letter from the Grand Central Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.; "It is with great pleasure that I an

dorse Peruna as an honest medicine, competent to do all it claims. I hav used it several times and know of nothing that ures so com pletely, and at the same time builds up the "I have rec-

ommended it to a number of my friends and always feel that I do them a service for I know how satisfactory the results invariably are. I only wish every family had a bottle-it would save much sickness and doctor bills."-Joseph. H. Ridgeway.

system.

"Feel Better Than for Five Years." Mr. James B. Taylor, Roberts, Ind.

"I am at the present time entirely well. I can eat anything I ever could I took five bottles of Peruna, and feel better now than I have for five years. I have doctored with other doctors off and on for fifteen years, so I can recommend your medicine very highly for stomach troubles. I take great pleasure in thanking you for your free adviceand Peruna."-James B. Taylor.

"I Enjoy my Meals as I Used to." Mr. J. W. Pritchard, Wolf Lake Ind

"I am pleased to say that I have been sured of catarrh of the stomach by Peruna. I could hardly eat anything that agreed with me. Before I would get half through my meal my stomach would fill with gas causing me much listress and unpleasant feelings for an hour or two after each meal. But, thanks to your Peruna, I am now com pletely cured, and can eat anything I. vant to without any of the distressingymptoms. I can now enjoy my meals. as I used to do, and it is all due to Dr. Hartman and his wonderful medicine,

"It has been one year since I was ured, and I am all O. K. yet, so I know I am eured."-J. W. Pritchard

Dyspepsia is a very common phase of nmer catarrh. A remedy that will. cure eatarrh of one location will cure is. anywhere. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. That it is a prompt and permanent cure for catarrh of the stomach the above letters testify.

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a "I found/it composed of extracts of herbs and barks of most valuable medicinal full statement of your case and he will vice gratis.

portance. The surmise of the well in

A member of the House of Commons. who is in close touch with the government, said to a representative of the Asociated Press to-day that he believed everything was settled and the British ems would be found unexpectedly lib

The cabinet meeting adjourned to-day at 5:10 p.m. The Associated Press has ascertained that the government regards the war as practically ended.

BRAVERY OF CANADIANS.

Against Large Odds.

Ottawa, May 24.-Col, Evans in his diary of April 7th says, regarding the party who were cut off with Carruthers and who "The officer commanding desires to express his regret in which he feels that all ranks of the regiment will join at the who were killed on the 2nd inst., after a gallant fight of twenty hours against large The splendld stand made by Cor ooral Knisley and his party ) f five when exhausted from want of food and sleep, is a record of courage and devotion which will always live in the his ory of the regiment.'

MORGAN'S GIFT.

resents Large Tapestry to the King-Will Be Used in Westminster Abbey.

New York, May 24 .- A coronation pro aration has been revealed at the South Kensington museum, says a Tribune dispatch from London. Pierpont Morgan is said to have presented to the King a large tapestry for which he paid \$500,000. This pestry will be used for decorative effect n the abbey at the coronation service.

If this information be accurate, it is a panish tapestry about twelve feet square with crimsons and blues of exceptional beauty and richness, and a great deal of gold thread is woven with the color. The apestry is now in the museum. No one is

GRAND WEATHE THE HOL

This Morning's Ex Smoothly-Sports Yachting and

(From Frida Beautiful weather i day of the celebration banks of clouds obs was generally feared to-day be treated to Fortunately, howeve was more propitio elements in any cel ther, seems assured, the populace to do The city has on The streets presen with the display of merchants having of decorating their est mittee might have into the civic wardre city somewhat mor

Duke and Duchess possession of the au be used to the very b present occasion.
The city hall has ly decorated under the chief of the fire depa gaily adorned, in fac viting. The police worked the word 'door. The invitation been accepted by when a Times repre there last night ever Last night might Fifth Regiment band pal streets, rendering theatre was crowd eager to take in the "When We Were

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Big Day

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Another crowd of b excursionists arrived from up the line, and fully as large a nun city on the evening t lie this morning there number of whom have two days in the city are coming from Sea Majestic to-night, and arrives to-morrow n will be augmented l more coming from I Vancouver and New other places on the p hundreds will be her ing. These will con Yosemite, which will at midnight, and wil good time to-morrow number of Mainlan also expected on the ing, while the City reach the city this ex hundred from Union addition the V. & S. a large coterie from along the line.

THE SPO Contests at Beacon Large Ni

The competitive spe attracted a large is morning. The the excellent program very satisfactory mann ful and serene.

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THE CELEBRATION

GRAND WEATHER FOR

This Morning's Events Passed Off Smoothly-Sports at the Park-Yachting and Shooting.

day of the celebration. Yesterday large second, with Jack Stewart, of the North banks of clouds obscured the sky and it Ward, third. Great interest and rivalry was generally feared that Victoria would was displayed in these races. The best to-day be treated to a downfall of rain. to-day be treated to a downfall of rain. Fortunately, however, the weather clerk was more propitious. One of the prime elements in any celebration, good weather, seems assured, and it remains with the respective to the prize were as follows: First, \$3;

decorating their establishments. In this connection, however, the decoration committee might have delved more deeply into the civic wardrobe and arrayed the city somewhat more elaborately. The material purchased for the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York is stiming possession of the authorities, and could be used to the very best advantage on the present occasion.

The city hall has been very artistically decorated under the supervision of the same than the prize were offered, first, \$3; second, \$2; third, \$1. This race was

Majestic to-night, and when the Rosalie arrives to-morrow morning this crowd, also of the Grafton, was second, and J.

Hughes, H. M. S. Grafton, C. Mitchell, will be as yesterday's and its predecessor will be augmented by at least as many will be augmented by at least as many and the grafton, was second, and J.

Hawks, H. M. S. Grafton, C. Mitchell, will be as yesterday's and its predecessor, will be as yesterday's and its predecessor. Will be a yesterday's and its predecessor will be as yesterday's and its predecessor. The thind one run separated the vascores.

Never in the history of the Oak Bay brown was the tug. Fewar. There have teams entered for this combination on the first thind. The half followed him, but for third. The half followed h

along the line. THE SPORTS.

Contests at Beacon Hill Watched By Winsby.

The competitive sports at Beacon Hill ettracted a large crowd of spectators Smart Work at Bencon Hill by Members this morning. The delightful weather the excellent programme of races and the

very satisfactory manner in which every-

thing was carried out, made this part the members of the Victoria Athletic of the celebration an unqualified success. Club was a decided success, and should of the celebration an unqualified success.

Quite a while before Starters L. Tait
and Chief Watson had called the first
race, which occurred shortly after 9

race, which occurred short o'clock, a large number had gathered in gay holiday attire. The usual contingent

of amateur photographers were on hand, and mary snaps were taken. The stands and mary snaps were taken. The standard at which ice cream, soft drinks and refreshments of various kinds were sold, Mellish, E. Milne, A. Erskine, A. Marcen, W. Braden, C. Wriglesworth and were in appropriate and THE HOLIDAY MAKERS were, needless to say, largely patronized.

As a diversion during the intervals occurring between the different events paper balloons with damny aeronauts made ascensions, the man coming down by the parachute, which worked auto-

The first race was a flat foot race of 220 yards for school boys under eight. When the event was called there was a goodly response of youngsters from three years up entering to try their luck against the bigger boys. This race was won by a Central school boy named (From Friday's Daily.)

Won by a Central school boy hand.

Henry Mittalstadt, while Edric N. Mchorizontal bar. H. Erskine, A. Marcon,
and C. Wriglesworth also performed on

the populace to do the rest.

The city has on its gala garb to-day.

The streets present a gay appearance with the display of flags and bunting, merchants having done their part by decorating their establishments. In this county to be decorating their establishments are conveying however, the decoration company to the decoration

CROWDS HERE AND COMNG.

Several Thousands Will Be Here for the Big Day To-morrow.

Several thousand visitors from the Several thousand the Mainland and from points along the Island will be here by to-more a gainland the Smitch knocked; a nice-one to-short, the several thousand the central third the Smitch knocked; a nice-one to-short, the several thousand the complete warm to sever their spears in the hole without correct the several thousand the complete warm to several thousand the contest with Victorians in celebrating the late Gueen's birthed and Bowels, of H.M. S. Grafton, and Messra.

Many hundreds are already here, and they will be coming in strong numbers from all directions for the next twentty four hours. Last evening sew the instead the venty of the local boys, its interest the several books, of H.M. S. Grafton, and Messra.

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Another crowd of between 350 and 400 excursionists arrived on the noon train train, the second complete the penalty; he was retired to the character. Williams, the principle and the initial second with the complete were seal that both teams of the black that the same second. The prizes were \$3, \$2 and \$3.

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The events were evenly contested.

cipals, L. Tait, J. D. Gillis and W. N. A FINE EXHIBITION.

oughly enjoyed the various events in the rogramme, and were considerably enlightened concerning the muscular and

gorgeous costume, was very fine indeed, and the various poses assumed by the athletes were heartily applauded.

Mr. Margeson also pleased the or lookers very much with his clever bag

A great deal of amusement was caused by a good-humored glove contest between two sailors named Kennedy and Bowles. W. Braden's contortion work was very good, and so was H. P. Mellish's exhibi-tion of various difficult feats on the the bar, afterwards going through some very clever tumbling feats.

RIFLE SHOOTING MATCHES.

Large Number of Competitors Take Part-

lover Point early in the morning. A large number of competitors took part and the cores—as the prize lists below demonstrate—was very close. The shooting was not, however, quite first-class, owing to an uncertain wind and a rather trying .Two matches had been concluded up to

12.30 p. m., the 200 yards and the 500 yards atches. In the former match there were 14 prizes, and the total scores made by each competitor were as follows: 1st, Walter Winsby, 33; 2nd, W. Duncan, 32; rd, J. Pook, 32; 4th, J. Caven, 32; 5th,

where the rifle competition was held.

Others with precilections for sports with their general character were well worth where the rifle competition was held.

Others with precilections for sports with the partons events arranged to take place at the park, commencing the word of the without the partons events arranged to level by the athletic exhibition by the members of the Victoria Athletic Chibition by the mark of the pathlet team arrived on the Rossilic this morning, the pathletic Chibition by the mark of the pathletic Chibition by the pa where the rifle competition was held. A 220-yard race for boys under 12 the patronage. The baseball match in

city on the evening train. On the Rosanavy was an exciting contest. Those significance. Or it may be that the lie this morning there were 96, the major number of whom have come to spend the under a large sheet of cameas, and finally be such a deity—has two or three more two days in the city. Over a hundred over a large tank of water, into which a great many fell. The winners was Jas. Majestic to-night, and when the Rosalie arrives to-morrow morning this crowd also of the Grafton, was second, and J. —matches in which one run separated the

ploughed their way through the clouds of dust raised by the rigs and cars. In this connection it wouldn't be a bad idea were left disconsolately on bases. 

been appreciated yesterday, that is certain. It was in this aming that Burnes again covered himself with glory by the first and the stand was taxed to its utmost capacity. It held baseball enthu-siasts of all sizes and both sexes: bald-Several domestic pe's will be named afheaded veterans, arm-chair or rather ter him as the result of this game; board seat critics, people who knew Dewey, Hobson and the rest are strictly of the V. A. C. board seat critics, people who knew Dewey, Hobson and the rest are strictly!

Barned runs, California 0, Victoria 0.

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Will do for any man or we man who suff Beacen Hill park last night to witness fers from Kidney Disease in any form. The field Victoria tied the score in their part of Struck out, by Holness 11, by Williams

THE SEA OF LIFE

often a tempestuous and painful one, when it should be calm, peace-

reign supreme the peculiar weakness and diseases of women are

responsible for an atmosphere of hopelessness and despair. This

awful condition is due largely to a misunderstanding of the proper

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

For Pale People

Should be in every home and should be used regularly by every

tonic in their nature, acting directly on the blood and the organs

involved in woman's diseases, giving immediate relief and speedy

cure. They cure in cases of this kind when other medicines are

Mrs. Chas. Hoeg, Southampton, N. S. says:—"For nine years I have suffered as no woman, unless she has been similarly afflicted, can imagine I could suffer and yet live. Three weeks out of four I would be almost wholly unable to go about. At different times I was under the care of three doctors, but with no permanent benefit. I tried a half dozen bettles of a largely advertised medicine, but had no benefit. I suffered terrible pains; there seemed not a particle of blood in my body, my appetite was gone, and I really felt that death would be a relief. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after much persusaion consented to do so. I now rejoice that I did so. The terrible pains have passed away; new blood seems to course through my veins; activity has returned to my limbs, and I am now as healthy a woman as there is in the place. This release from suffering and this health I owe to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I would strongly urge all who may be afflicted with the ailments that make the life of so many of my sex miserable to give this medicine a fair trial."

There is such a vast difference between this medicine and all other pills that you must be careful to see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

appears on every box. If you do not find them at your dealers send direct to the Dr.

Dr. Williams Medicine Co, Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50

It should be remembered that these are not purgative pills, but

woman who is not perfectly hearty and strong.

manner in which to effect a cure for female troubles of all kinds.

Woman's voyage of life from the cradle to the grave is too

In countless homes to-day where health and happiness should

to assure complete success for this year's celebration of Victorian Day, a day that Victorians intend to keep peculiarly their own.

All the public offices are closed, while the school boyles are closed, while the school boyles are closed, while described below, and the school, bereft of their occupants, are depressingly desolate. Large numbers of visitors arrived yesterday and to-day.

S. Shearwater, and Brown, of the R. A.

The Radic School Day's race of 220 yards for law their shearth. Hendricks banged out a fly to breath. Hendricks banged out a fly to br

tilting event were next asked for. A bucketful of water was set on a pivot, the contestants sitting on a wheelbarrow, wheeled at a lively tage had to remember to 4: a kickless of the contestants of the contestants. The visitors played nie, clean ball, and one more lock is missplate. Holmess struck out both Heitmuller and Gardner and the innings of the local boys, and they are not quite so sensational in their character. Will

he never missed, regardless of conditions.

Victoria started the work of redemp-

tion in their half of the second. Wrigles- game. worth expired on first base, but his place | The score follows:

> Wriglesworth, 3b. Haynes, r. f. .....

Summary.

## THANKS FOR BOTH

We have found Dodd's Kinney Pil's

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to be a remedy which saves us the

trouble which we so often see in others

who are languishing and incapable of at-

Kidney Pills a fair trial and you will THE FIREWORKS.
agree with my wife and myself that
there is not any other such medicine to Enchanting Scenes Presented at Boscon

What Dodd's Kidney Pills have done | Hill Park-An Immense Crowd.

the harbor and manoeuvre round the B Chise Dione, 1st; Binshee, 2nd;

At a meeting of the yacht club mem-Then suitable replies over mide chrere tars dispused to enjoy the remainder of the celebration.

- 61111 AT CLOVER POINT.

The Result of Matches at 500 and 600 Yards, Pellowing will be found the scores in

written for publication the following letter. In it he speaks, for both himself two of the matches which took place at
and his wife. The letter reads:

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which gave me great pain.

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The prizes for the 600 yards match which gave me great pain.

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The prizes for the 600 yards match were: 1st, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 2 prizes, \$2.50 restored her to good health I made up my mind to take a treatment myself.

"I was not disappointed, and I can lows: 1st, W. H. Bai'ev, 31; 2nd, Mr. lows say that I have tried and proved Pock, 50; 3rd, R. J. Butter, 30; 4th, 4 Dodd's Kidney Pills to be the greatest Corp. Caven, 28; 5th, W. Winsby, 28; 6th, W. P. Winsby, 28; 7th, A. Braymed in the world. 1 medicine in the world.

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tending to their work.

"We keep Dodd's Kidney Pills contained to the significant of the stantificant of the significant of the ally if we feel the slight at indisposition. We have used altogether between used in the six boxes.

"Perhaps I should explain why I write this letter. It is because I feel there the standard beard to bodd's Kidney Pills, or who having the feel there than a trial, and to such I would say 'Giv's Dodd's Kidney Pills, a fair trial and you will the property of the standard prop

for Mr. Paquin and his good wife, they A great multitude of people throughd

gated colors, Roman candles, fiery serlents and many set pieces carrying out
many beautiful effects made up a display, the equal of which has not been to be proceedings upset and gave its
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Holyess had pitched two hard games, and
play, the equal of which has not been to be proceedings upset and gave its
gaudita Kept the course.

Quadra kept the course clear, and
gaudity dressed crew a cold bath.

The reception barge was anchored a
it was not a matter for wonder when it
short distance from the starting line. It was that of King Edward VII., bearing the letters E. R. Through an ingenious arrangement a curtain of showery sparks descended over the scene, and brought a very creditable entertainment to a conclusion shortly before 10 o'clock, Then the concept in the park commenced and lows: the concert in the park commenced, and | l for upwards of half an hour the immense throng were irresistibly tempted to linger amidst beautiful environments.

The park never looked prettier, the hundreds of many colored Chinese lights scattered about in the trees with an artistic effect, the lakes, motionless and still, and reflecting in their sombre waters the soft lights shed all about them, and the thousands present, all creating a scene that must have impressed itself very distinctly on the minds of every one in at-

## (From Monday's Daily.) LACROSSE.

Victoria Overwhelmed By Defcat on Saturday Morning.

Victoria indeed bit the dust in the lacrosse match. The several thousand Heitmuller, I. f. ... 6 0 1 5 0 spectators who occupied the grand stand Williams, 20 6 2 3 1 1 and every coign of vantage at the Cale-donia grounds saw the local stick Overall, p. handlers inundated by an adverse score. But they also saw good lacrosse, and the heroic attempt of the blue and white lads to snatch victory from their rivals' hands even when all knew that it was impossi-

When the referee's whistle blew for the face-off the Victoria men played with an aggressiveness and judgment which augured well for the outcome. Blain, Burns and Scholefield were seen in some clever combination, and Cheyne, New Westminster's veteran goal keeper, had a few anxious moments. McConnell, Wictoria's gcal, also had several opporquitted himself well. In this part of the

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CO. SERGT.-MAJOR H. LETTICE.

game Victoria's defence was admirable and gave the adherents on the field confidence in the ability of the local men to hold their opponents at bay. Finally,

stick, after 12 minutes play. Wilkinson b. R. Cowan 14; O. Weller 13; C. Wood 12, of rivalry as well as by the desire to win the fourth after four minutes play. F. Howe 12, W. W. Lenfesty 12, J. Hillis win the dollars. In the first race that Then the spell was broken, for Lorimer, 12, C. A. Godson 12. taking the ball from Wilson, shot it past the great Cheyne, amid deafening cheers. man. Entrance \$7.50, with \$50 added to tors, and the game closed ignominously for the local men, with the above mentioned score.

INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

This Match Was Won by Victoria Team

Victoria defeated the combined Se-attle and Tacoma elevens at Beacon D. R. Cowan 16; O. Weller 15, J. Henley there were two lengths of daylight be-Hill on Saturday, scoring 152 runs in 16, J. Steele 15, W. Black 15. their first innings to 43 for the visitors

in their first and 100 in the second. The visitors had first innings, Menzies The visitors had first innings, Menzies, Burns and W. Gooch bowling very effectively for the home team. The Sound players were retired with 43 runs, Macro players were retired with 43 runs, Macro players batted admirably when the disturbed area and the J. B. A. A. four were B. C. by H. Springer (2), G. W. concerned in the rebellion, and recently came down here from the disturbed area and the J. B. A. A. four were B. C. to purchase arms, and spread their propagate. The supplies of \$10 added, it springer (2), G. W. concerned in the rebellion, and recently came down here from the disturbed area and the J. B. A. A. four were B. C. to purchase arms, and spread their propagate. The supplies of \$10 added, it springer (2), G. W. concerned in the rebellion, and recently came down here from the disturbed area and the J. B. A. A. four were B. C. to purchase arms, and spread their propagate. The supplies of \$10 added, it springer (2), G. W. concerned in the rebellion, and recently came down here from the disturbed area and the J. B. A. A. four were B. C. to purchase arms, and spread their propagate. The supplies of \$10 added, it springer (2), G. W. concerned in the rebellion, and recently came down here from the disturbed area and the J. B. A. A. four were B. C. paganda. On them were found down. Menzies batted admirably when H. Adams 8. Victoria had their innings, while Martin, Howe and Burns also ran up good

The game was witnessed by quite a number of spectators.

Californians Had to Play Twelve Innings For Victory.

The second game of baseball between the Victoria and the University of California nine was won by the visitors. But they had to play 12 hard innings, and at The Annual Regatta Largely Attended one time things looked pretty blue for them. They started run getting, first scoring three in the third innings. In to seven for three innings. Several times grantly assisted in its success.

The arrangements of the committee that the five-oared whaler race for day men were excellent, and as a result the races and marines, the Phaeton crew were the gramme, and at one time Victoria had passed off without a hitch. The start-winners, with the Grafton marines sec-

here for several years. Perhaps was found necessary to relieve him in was covered with awning and gaily deview most enthusiastically received the twelfth innings, Burnes again scored corated, and Mayor Hayward, assisted Saturday Night.

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water. Hendricks, 1b. .... 6 2 4 10 heats and a final. The course lay from the starters' barge to Deadman's Island and return. The heats were well contested, the men rowing with a will, start 5 3 2 1 4 0 ing and finishing in fine style. The final was contested by crews representing H. 52 13 14 36 12 10 M. S. Grafton, H. M. S. Phaeton, the Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers, Summary.

Earned runs, University of California 7, the Artillery crew second and the Graf-Victoria 0; struck out, by Holness 12, by ton boys third. The Engineers finished Overall 10; two-base hits, Hendricks 2; third, but lost by a time allowance on home runs. Hendricks and Overall: double plays, Heitmuller, unassisted; bases on balls, off Overall 7, off Holness 0; passed balls, Schwengers 1, Hatch 1. Time of game, 2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire, Geo. Smith. Attendance, 1,850,

THE TRAP SHOOT.

Victoria Won Team Competition-Detailed Results of Event.

The trap shoot, held on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Victoria and Capital clubs at Beacon Hill was a decided success. The team shoot was won by Victoria, the contest being most even and interesting. Five teams were entered in this event, three men to the team, and the entrance fee was \$7.50 -\$50 added. The purse was divided between the winners, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Tacoma came second, being close to Victoria, with Seattle third, In the first event, which were singles, W. N. Lenfesty and F. Horne tied, both making a score of 14 out of a possible 15. For second place, eight of the competitors tied, all obtaining a score of 13. In the second event eight of those competing got a score of 18 out of the possible 20. The highest average was won by W. F Sheard, of Tacoma,

The following are the detailed results of the events: Event 1-15 singles, 32 entries; \$1.50 entrance fee. Ten dollars added to purse which was divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. First! In Howe 14, and W. W. Lenfesty 14; second, D. Cooper 13, Garratt 13, O. Weller 13, D. R. Cowan 13, A. A. Sears

13; third, Sheard 12, Steele 12, McClure 12,

Denham 12, Ross 12; fourth, Woods 11, Robinson 11. Hillis 11. Porter 11. Event No. 2-\$15 added to purse of \$58 divided 402:80, 1201 and 10 per cent.; 29 entries; 20 singles ha W. F. Sheard 18, C. Wood 18, H. T. Denham 18, Steele 18, H. Cooper 18, F. Howe 18, O. Weller 18, J.

12, C. A. Godson 12.

Event No. 4 Team shoot, 25 singles per length, the Valdez canoe came in first, the great Cheyne, amid deafening cheers.

It saved the lome team from a complete purse, which was divided 50, 30 and 20 per behind them. The Sanich crew were and only bits of information now and behind them. The Sanich crew were and only bits of information now and behind them. The Sanich crew were and only bits of information now and behind them. The Sanich crew were and only bits of information now and behind them. shut off, and for that reason this one goal cent. Five teams entered in this event. Shone up like a lone star in a dark night. Victoria entered two teams, and Tacoma. Seattle and Vancouver one each. First, Victoria, O. Weller 21, W. N. Lenfesty 19, J. C. Maclure 21—61: second, Tacoma, H. the Royal Engineers being second.

J. C. Macline 21—61: second, Tacoma, H. T. Denham 19, C. Wood 17, F. W. Sheard 24—60; third Seattle, Steele 21, Hall 17, Garrett 17—55. Event No. 5-20 targets, 10 singles unknown, and '10 strices reserve trap unknown angles. Use of both barrels; 27 entries at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. The Victoria crew came away at the strices at \$2, and with purse of \$20 added, rivals. was divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. W. the start, rowing about 35 to the minute,

16, J. Steele 15, W. Black 15.

Event No. 6 Consolation for shooters maintained to the finish. Both crews who shot in two or more events and did rowed in good form. The Vancouver not divide any money; 15 singles, 6 entries Rowing Club's four consisted of R. C

(3) and W. Wilson (stroke). High average won by W. F. Sheard, of The double-seuling face for onicers of Theoma, and lowest average by C. M. Mc-Meekin, of Vancouver. The following are the averages for the whole shoot: First, W. Loxley as coxswain.

F. Sheard Assecond, Steele, W. Cowan. The race for Indian war canoes, under the control of th F. Sheard; Asecond, Steele, W. Cowan; third, C. Wood, O. Weiler; fourth, D. Cooper, F. Howe; fifth, W. N. Lenfesty; sixth, J. Hillis; seventh, Garrett; eighth, C. W. Minor, W. Black; ninth. H. T. Denham, A. L. Hall. Prize for high average, \$10; prize for lowest average, \$5. few feet only.

AT THE GORGE.

on Saturday-Results of the Races.

The Gorge is always beautiful, but their first, which was followed by six natural attractions are augmented by the their first, which was followed by six material attractions are augmented by the countries in their half of the fifth, owing to errors by Hatch, the catcher, and Overall, the pitcher. The grand stand went agood first. The Lummi cance officials in Caston."

The fact that all of the leaves all office countries through the first man over the scratch of fun, and was followed by six natural attractions, second two and third on their half of the fifth, owing to taken, the prior of which aimed at the most countries through the first man over the scratch of fun, and was followed by the countries through the first man over the scratch of fund and variety of the large and color it is as the men's events. The Saanich women the first man over the scratch of fund and the first man over the scratch of the first, 1901, 1901, and was followed by six natural attractions, second two and third on their half of the first man over the scratch of the first man over wild here, for everybody thought that gatta. Crowds thronged every point of was second. victory was resting snugly in Victoria's vantage along the banks of the inlet, hands. In the seventh, however, the and hundreds of people watched the races the race for five-oared whalers and four visitors commenced to pull up, scoring in launches, rowboats and canoes. As oared gigs, and it took two heats and a two more runs. In the eighth they usual, the officers and men of the navy final to decide the event. In the final the evened the score, and so it stood—seven took a prominent part in the fete and Virago crew came in first, the Shear-

three men on bases.

ers' barge was located a short distance ond.

It was in the twelfth innings that the above the Gorge bridge and a rope was The race for pair-cared service diughys

There were a number of entries for

Victoria West, and subsequently to listen visitors piled up their runs, making their stretched across from bank to bank to was won by the Phaeton crew, with the to the excellent concert for which the city band furnished the music. The Holness pitched magnificent baseball, boats. For the longer races the course best buthon boat was awarded to the night was just sufficiently cloudy to give and plainly proved that his equal is yet to be seen here, despite the vaunting of effects produced were picturesque in the extreme. Showers of rockets of vari-

Saturday Night.

The Victoria quota of the Canadian Sergt, R. Lorimer, Co. Sergt.-Major W. Bailey, Co. Sergt.-Major H. Lettice, Gr Smethurst and Sergt.-Major Mulcahy on the band stand near the bridge, where left on Saturday night for the East, en the throng of holiday makers was thickroute to England under the charge of the est, and where several refreshment booths were kept busy dispensing food sergeant-major, Capt. Alexis Martin be ing unable to leave until last night. and drink. The J. B. A. A. committee In addition to the above Troopers Spen erected their tent on Curtis Point-ancer and Winkle, who were fortunate other favorite spot from which to watch hough to be chosen to help to make up the races, and a great many of those who the detachment of 25 men of the Strathdrove out to the Gorge in their own conona Horse, went along with those of veyances were to be seen "picnicking"

here and there in the woods along the

In addition to the entertainment pro-

The first race of the day was for ser-

vice cutters, and was rowed off in two

the Phaeton men being the winners, with

ton boys third. The Engineers finished

account of their rowing 12 oars to other

The double sculls for boys under 17,

esulted in an excellent race. Four

crews competed, representing Victoria

with George Roller and Kenneth Mac-

donald, of the Victoria West school, not

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SERGT R. LORIMER.

The second race for service cutters re-

crows' ten.

vided by the races, a number of blue-

the Fifth Regiment on Saturday. They will be joined at different points long the line by the other members of the British Columbia section of the con tingent, of whom four belong to the Duke jackets in various garb and with black. of Connaught's Own, of Vancouver and ened faces kept the crowds amused with New Westminster, and one each to the their antics, both in and out of the Rifle Corps of Rossland, Nelson, Kaslo, Revelstoke and Kamloops.

> COLLISION BETWEEN JAPS AND GERMANS

One Thousand People Massacred at Chun Shan Hui in the Southern Part of China.

Details have come to hand by steamer from the Orient of a collision between Japanese and German soldiers in China, It appears that a Sergeant Miyazaki, with two private soldiers, was proceed-West school, the High school, the Central school and the Collegiate school. The ing in the direction of Shanhai-kwan for High school pair, E. Tait and Arthur, the purpose of replacing the garrisons Levy, came in first, rowing in good style, there, when he met a party of about ten German soldiers, who, with a Japanese sun-flag, were evidently making fun at the Japanese expense. The Japanese tried to recover the flag from the Germans, but owing to the obstacle of the language, they could not understand each other and the Germans gradually grew more boisterous. The Japanese determined to recover the flag by force, whereupon the Germans quietly handed it over to the Japanese. The latter thanked the Germans for this courtesy, but no sooner had they turned their backs, than the Germans attacked them with drawn swords. Sergeant Miyazaki accepted the challenge and assisted by his subording ates, had a desperate engagement with the Germans several of whom were killed and the others finally put to flight. The matter, it is feared, may become an

nternational question. Details of the massacre of upwards of 1,000 people at Ch'un Shan Hui, are contained in the following belated letter, lated 27th March, published in the China

"This evening finds us anchored within two days' travel of Laq Chau-fu. Our path is bristling with danger, and the advisability of returning, at once, to Wuchow will receive careful consideration as soon as we reach Lau Fu, at which place we will be able to get more authentic information than we now have. Word reached us yesterday that, three or four days ago, the towns of Ch'un Shan Hui far behind. The Collegiate and Central and Yat To Shi-distant from here less crews foaled, somewhat spoiling their than twenty miles-were sacked by robbers. Men, women and children were in-For the majority of the onlookers the

The Canton correspondent of the Hongkong Telegraph, writing on the 21st of March, says: "There has been rumor here for the last three days that the important town of Nanning has been captured by the rebels. The authorities of the captured by the rebels. The authorities are respondent of the captured by the rebels. The authorities are respondent of the end, neither side ever led by more than one goal, and neither team could be said to have the advantage. Nanaimo had made service the casket was committed to the waters of the bay.

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The Canton correspondent of the day, until is stored in the barns. Three things must be borne in mind in curing hay by this method:

1. Do not cut the grass until dry in the morning: 2. Do not allow the fresh cut captured by the rebels. The authorities dition of Densmore, formerly of Victoria, sulted in a win for the Artillery crew, no less than 500 braves from the Bocca good play put up by McSwarrie, Matheson Tigris Forts to Wuchow. The local mil- and Godfrey. In the last quarter, in order

by means of couriers.

concerned in the rebellion, and recently stopping. After considerable trouble the came down here from the disturbed area field was cleared and a minute and a half nents with the signature Kwak' attach-The double sculling race for officers of ed, and ordering them to secretly do The race for Indian war canoes, under 40 feet in length, was won by the Lummi Indians, the Saanich men being smong their baggage various grades of race, Arthur Oben, scratch, was first; Edsecond and Valdez third. This was a mandarin buttons, each bearing the fitte ward Jeffs, scratch, second; time 3.11. In the half mile handleap, J. B. Hancock, of fave foot only. ew feet only.

Sarely lodged in the city prison, and no doubt their earthly career will soon end. the race for service cutters and eightoared jolly boats, with the Virago boys
second and the Grafton crew third.

When captured they were in the act of
praying, with their heads bound up and
a wound streaming with blood from each
a wound streaming with blood from each
of their right arms. It is probable that

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THE RIFLE. The 5th C. A. Rifle Association will hold day next at Clover Point rifle range for a In this match Bisley men are handicapped six points, in the case of a tie the handi-

LACROSSE. The match at Nanalmo on Saturday be dead is said to number over one though and scored one for the visitations.

This was the first goal, and was followed five minutes later by another from the same player's stick. The third goal was divided 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

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who is playing senior for the first time this in the disturbed area. Möre troops have year, put up a splendld game. Nanalmo's been dispatched to Kwang-si. Only yes-defence line, especially in the last part of terday at noon, the Fuk Po laden with the game, played with great nerve, and provisions and ammunition took away proved themselves well able to meet the scription has taken place. All the tele- put in. The tie, however, was broken by graph wires from Wuchow to Nanning Nanaimo in about nine minutes and a half have been cut, and news is only obtained from the start of quarter time, after which the home team fell on the defensive. Mil-"Recently military authorities raided ler, who played point for Vancouver, played a house in the west part of the city and a splendid game, as did also Yorke. One captured six men, who it is alleged are minute and a half before time was up, an

capped man to win.

THE WHEET. away with the Manchu officials in Can- There was a large attendance at the ton. These six men are reported to be bicycle races at Vancouver on Saturday. In known as the Council of Six, and evi- the first event, one mile novices, K. V. Victoria, who was given 15 yards over Wood, and was placed at a disadvantage to time 1.10. Bert Wood won the tandem the contestants started on opposite sides picture, of the track, and raced till one team overof the track, and raced till one team overtook the other. After two miles and two
laps had been covered, Wood and King, of
Vancouver, beat Hancock and Jenkins, of
Victoria. The time for two miles was 5,20.
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Angeles Harbor.

On Tuesday last at 2.30 p.m. all that was mortal of Col. Jas. S. Coolican was ammitted to the bottom of Port Angeles bay. Col. Coolican died very suddenly at Chicago on April 7th last, and among the requests he left behind him was that a ten-shot match at 1,000 yards on Saturday next at Clover Point rifle range for a gold nugget pin, presented to the association when he died "his body should be incinerated" and "the ashes be spread over the waters of Angeles bay." The crema-

A lanky German by the name of F. L. Stremmel, khaki clad and closely crop-ped, dropped into the Times office the other day and introduced himself as a Martin, 25 yards, beat in these riders and four others, Martin taking second place: time 1.76 Part Wood was a few and was attention to the Glenger and the Glenger record of a fellow athlete of Cologne who toria, second; time 2.10. In the two mile had walked around the world in sixteen feated W. L. B. York and C. Pendray in they were sealing their brotherhood by tap race, there were four starters, and the method known amongst Chinese as victoria man proved himself able to keep worth a least of the method known amongst Chinese as victoria man proved himself able to keep with successions. boro canoes.

The klootchmen's canoe race created with its head chopped off lying on the left from an proved nimself able to keep will succeed. He left Cologne on April a lead at a killing pace. In every lap for cight rounds the first man over the scratch Southern Europe and Asia He has had th. 15; Wood, 8; and Keath, 1. In the three mile handicap. Martin, 200 yards, the handicap is much cleaner and the control of the class of the cleaner and the class of th first; Keath, 175, second; Morrison, 200, with smallpox. He has gone to San brighter than when cured in the old way. Woods was the only scratch man. Francisco and will walk from there Time 8.78 2-5. In the team pursuit race, across the continent. The above is his



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gold nugget pin, presented to the association by Dr. Milne. The match will start punctually at 2.30 p.m. No entrance fee will be charged. The match will be open to militia members of the association only.

Charge many however, take part in Other members may, however, take part in the order of Knights of Pythias, and on farmer and Institute speaker, Henry Glenthe shoot on the understanding that they Sunday afternoon the lodge held a mesunday after Sunday afternoon the lodge heat a me denning, of Manilla, Ont., in regard to his morial service at the opera house, which was very impressive and attended by all the friends of the late colonel. At that time the casket containing the ashes had not arrived and the burial feature was greatest amount of honey. Cut in the delayed until Tuesday. The casket was morning after the dew is off, that which is The match at Nanalmo on Saturday be- a beautiful copper box about six inches cut in the forenoon may be raked up in

> hav to lie on the ground over night, exposed to dew or rain; 3. If any hay should get wet with rain, let it stand in the cocks intil thoroughly dry before taking to the

> Last season. Mr. Glendenning put up some 75 to 80 tons of hay in this way, and reports that it came out of the mows in the finest condition he ever saw. It was as green as when put into the parn, and the leaves and blossoms were all attached to the stalks. It appeared to have dried alsike blossoms were pink, and the red clover blossoms were from a pink to a light amber color. If any great heat had developed in the mow the blossoms would undoubtedly have been of a dark brown color. No signs of mould were visible, and the hay was very free from dust. No salt, lime or other preservative was used.
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> Two of the mows in which the hay was

stored are 22x25 feet, with an average depth of 30 feet of hay. These mows are tight floored with double inch boards over basement stables. Another mow is 24x36 feet, with a depth of about 24 feet, and the floor on the ground. The outsides of all the mows are of Inch

boards without battens, with cracks between the boards averaging about threeeighths of an inch, just such as are usually found in the ordinary barn. The sides of the mows next the drive floor were open. The hay, which consisted of red clover, alsike and a little timothy, was equally good in all parts of the mows. "Mr. Glendenning says that he knows of three other farmers who have followed this system for several years with equal success, and it would seem well worthy of trial by our farmers generally.

Among the advantages of this method of curing clover are: 1. The saving of time between cutting and storing in the barn; 2. The fact that all of the leaves and blos-F. W. HODSON,

Live Stock Commissioner.

PILL DOSED with nauseous, big purgers, prejudice people against pills generally. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are revolutionizing the pill demand—they're so pleasant and easy to take—the doses are small and so is the price. 10 cents for 40 doses. Billousness, Sick Headache, Constipation dispelled. Works like a charm. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Ball & Co.—52.

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(From Friday's Daily.) -The semi-annual examinations dentistry are taking place this week. There are three candidates, and the examiners are Drs. Jones, Lewis Hall, Nash, Gatewood and Holmes.

found a view representing the first ship-ment of outs from the Brackman & Ker Gun Club at their traps at the head of elevators on the Edmonton & Calgary line to South Africa. The steamer best to prevent W. N. Lenfesty winning the danger is now at Vancouver receiving a third time, thus obtaining possession grain as rapidly as it can be for of that coveted trophy. warded to the coast, and it is expected that next week the big ship will be given dispatch. She will be the first vessel to carry Canadian grain from British Columbia to South Africa.

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-Mrs. Eliza Jane Smith, wife of H. B. Smith, of Esquimalt, died yesterday after a lingering illness. She was a native of Staffordshire, England, and in her 48th year. The funeral takes place Sunday at 10.15 a. m. from her late residence, Esquimalt, and from St. Joseph's R. C. church, Esquimalt.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Alaska Wireless Telegraphy Company.
He asks the northern merchants to subscribe \$20,000 to the undertaking. This money is to be repaid in telegraphic ser
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(From Monday's Daily.) -Martin Egan, formerly of the Times staff, arrived in Victoria yesterday on his way to the Orient. Mr. Egan, who on the staff of the American Associated Press, and has been stationed in New York for some time past, leaves for China on the Empress of India to night

militia and defence, Ottawa, a cheque for a little over \$20, being for transportation from Halifax to Victoria on retiring from service with the first continfor some time, but the arrival of the which was granted. cheque settles the matter.

Proxincial Royal Jubilee hospital of Ellen Roblin, widow of the late F. H. Roblin. Deceased was 42 years of age and a native of Napanee, Ont. The funeral is amend statements of defending Co., Upper Yu-announced to take place from the parlors kon Co., and Clearibus vs. the British Xuof W. J. Hanna, Douglas street, on Tuesday afternoon, the cortege leaving for the cemetery at 2:30 o'clock. Religious services will be conducted. Religious services will be conducted. Religious services will be conducted. ous services will be conducted at the parlors and grave.

-Dr E. C. Hart has imported a very machine made its first appearance in the streets during the holidays and was for defendants. much admired. Dr. Hart says that it es not think that its up-keep will leaves for Vancouver to-night. exceed in cost the feeding and hou of a horse. The carriage was built by the Oldsmobile Company, and it is equipped with a gasoline motor.

-A feature of the celebration just over was the very orderly manner in which it was conducted and the exemplary conduct of the people in genergl. There were only one or two re-ports of pocket picking, and one of confidence work on the part of a sharper, who was operating about the Driard. He is reported to have borrowed ten dollars from a clerk and failed to return. Apples, per box ..... He has not yet been apprehended.

ance. The funeral took place from her late residence, Esquimalt, at 10.15 a.m. Veal, per lb. and at St. Joseph's church at 10.30. Rev Father Laterme conducting the services both at the church and at the grave. The floral offerings from her many friends were numerous and beautiful. The pall-bearers were: F. T. Stevens, J. Mc-Arthur, A. Cameron, A. Gribbens, F.

Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breath offensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will cure most stubborn cases in a marvellously short time. If you've had catarrha week it's a sure cure. If it's of fifty years' standing the Vancouver and other Mainland Co. and Hall & Co.—6.

points were represented. Among the visitors was a specialist from Chicago, who gave a practical demonstration of some very high class dentistry much to the edification of those present. The society was in session three days. Last year Dr. Garesche gave a lecture before the same body.

-A feature of the trap shooting which took place at Beacon Hill on Saturday afternoon last was the splendid score put up by Mrs. W. F. Sheard, of Tacoma, who in the first event broke 13 birds out of 15, defeating her husband by one bird. The next shooting -Elsewhere in these columns will be cup, which takes place on the 1st of the Gorge. Local shots will do their best to prevent W. N. Lenfesty winning

Trooper Pauline, of This City.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

A wireless telegraphy proposition, which has for its object the establishment of a system from British Columbia, a week before, Trooper Pauline likes the teuching at all the larger Alaskan towns as far as Valdez, has been submitted to as object the establishment of subject the establishment of the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation, at their destination in time to assist in per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation, at their destination in time to assist in per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen lost per ounce shipped from the Yukon Terproporation for the guns Methuen touching at all the larger Alaskan towns life. He says it is full of excitement, and as far as Valdez, has been submitted to they frequently receive an order to move the business men of southern Alaska by at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. He is made that those persons who obtained entries for placer mining claims within branch of the Western Union, but now of evident from the tone of his letter that the C. P. R., Vancouver, on behalf of the campaigning agrees with him immensely.

Vessel in English Channel.

tional word for transmission between rorthern and southern points. The subceived a cablegram this morning stating that the vessel arrived in the English Chan-Last evening the second annual ball nel this morning. The vessel is one of the Daughters of St. George was held in the A. O. U. W. hall. There was a in the A. O. U. W. hall. There was a large attendance and a most enjoyable time was spent by all present. A hearty welcome was accorded the large number buoy marked Red Rock and some salmon of visitors who attended, including officers of H. M. S. Grafton and Shearwater and pleasure seekers from Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, Tacoma and other points. Music was supplied by the Davies-Bantly orchestra. After supper dancing continued until about 4 o'clock in the morning. Credit for the success of ance gamblers. The fact that salmon the morning. Credit for the success of the entertainment is due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of the following committee: Mrs. Churton, Mrs. Rosson, Mrs. Levy, and W. H. Spurrier, floor on with a good deal of skepticis

LEGAL NEWS.

Mr. Justice Martin presided in Chambers this morning and disposed of the following | CO. SERGT.-MAJOR W. BAILEY. applications

Henderson et al vs. Cleland.-J. H. Law- given up to the 1st of November next son, jr., for defendant, who is sued as within which to comply with the regutrustee of the Green, Worlock estate, applied for an order for inspection of certain decuments referred to in pointing, state. 

Re Mary Purver, deceased.-George Jay gent. This amount has been in dispute applied for probate of will of deceased,

Re Richard Purver, deceased.—Geo. Jay trade and applied for an order for letters of admin-istration with will annexed, which was in the prices of wheat, flour, butter and granted, without security.

Applications by defendants for leave to

White vs. Eberts & Taylor (County court).—An application by defendants for per bushel. There were also big incertain enquiries and accounts, and for an extension of time for filing dispute note, lard. Mr. Larke says this neat little automobile built for two. The was stood over until to morrow as no one ise of good trade with Canada. appeared for plaintiffs. H. B. Robertson says that he has had inquiry for 50 tons Judgment of Supreme Court In an Ap-

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:

Potatoes (Island), per ton ....\$ Carrots, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ...... Butter (creamery), per Tb. .... Butter (dairy), per Tb. .... Hggs (ranch), per doz. 3,50@ 6.00

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AND TIMBER CUTTING

New Provisions for Homesteaders in the Railway Belt-Assessment Work on Placer Claims.

fight. Their Troop Lieut. McKay was persons in the employ of an individual changes in the Vancouver, Yukon and wounded three times, and their sergeant or joint stock company operating minwas shot through the shoulder. A half- eral claims are no longer required to

One of the most interesting debates with a land party, is examining the

tion leased to Dr. Milne and who, on account of the lease were unable to perform the required assessment work, be

CORONATION CORPS.



Trade With Australia,

In a report to the department cheese. This is due to the draught and amend statements of defence in Blackett & The last crop was about ten million lard. Mr. Larke says this gives promof butter per month for three months, The civil and criminal assizes open in for which 25 cents per pound can be Vancouver to-morrow. Mr. Justice Martin had on board ship at Vancouver, B. C. The Australian duty on butter and cheese is six cents per pound.

At Ottawa. Hewitt Bostock and Aulay Morrison

appointing Bord Dundonald comma

M.P., are here to-day with Senator Templeman. Dundonald Appointed. An order-in-council has been passed

of the Canadian militia in place of Gen. 25 O'Grady-Haly.

ion government to Lady Pauncefote:

Ottawa, May 24th, 1902. To Lady Pauncefote, Washington, D. C. The government of Canada have just heard, with great regret, of the death of your distinguished husband, and wish to express their deep sympathy with you and your family in your great sorrow.

(Signed) R. W. SCOTT.

Lady Pauncefote has sent a reply to DISCUSTING CATARRH I the Dominion government expressing oncerning the death of her husband. SECURE RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES AND Capt. Bell will represent Lord Minto at

ing Committee-Superintendent of Missions.

Vancouver, May 22.-The Methodist

conference was brought to a close to-day. The final draft of the standing commit tee presents the following changes from the first draft made. In Victoria draft trict the incumbent for James Bay division will be David W. Scott, in place of B. Hedley Balderston; and at Ladysmith W. Gordon Tanner will take the place of G. A. Cropp. Wm. Hicks is left without a station at his own request. For Terror Stricken They Are Moving to Atlin a minister is wanted. In Westmin ster district, R. J. Irwin will take the place of C. Whitiker, who will attend college. Sapperton is to be supplied. Jas. Calvert is appointed bursar of the Combian Methodist College by permissi Of that coveted trophy.

Ottawa, May 26.—An order-in-council In the Karlkops district there are many changes. At Kamloops to will be A. E. on a homestead in the railway belt in Heatherington instead of Jus. A. Wood, Jus. Turner superannuated. In the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the province of British Columbia belarm, Jus. A. Wood takes the place of the comes the property of a homesteader W. D. Misemer. At Golden it will be only after he obtains a patent for his R. B. Laidlay instead of W. Gordon The anxiety of the owners of the Nellie G. Thurston as to whether or not the venture will prove a financial success the venture will prove a financial success has been lost sight of in their greater between the venture will prove a financial success ber of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifes, has been lost sight of in their greater between the venture will prove a financial success ber of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifes, has been lost sight of in their greater between the venture will prove a financial success ber of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifes, has been lost sight of in their greater below the success and the venture will prove a financial success ber of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifes, has been lost sight of in their greater below the success as the timber was a Tanner; at Enderby, Arthriff E. Roberts, between the venture will prove a financial success ber of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifes, has been lost sight of in their greater below the success as the timber was a Tanner; at Enderby, Arthriff E. Roberts, between the venture will prove a financial success ber of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifes, ber of the 2nd Canadia

> fight. Their Troop Lieut. McKay was wounded three times, and their sergeant was shot through the shoulder. A half-breed named Fisher, one of the best shots in the troop, was shot through the body early in the battle. Their casualties were ten killed and sixty-seven wounded.
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> Three weeks previous to the date of mile gallop. They rode all one night and horses fell in all directions. They arrived at their destination in time to assist in the troop keeping up the office of salary standing at between \$1,500 and horses fell in all directions. They arrived at their destination in time to assist in the employ of an individual or joint stock company operating minor joint stock superintendent, whilst Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Rev. Mr. Balderson, Rev. Charles Ladner, Rev. T. H. Wright, Rev. J. F. Betts, Rev. J. A. Wood, Rev. J. H. White, Rev. S. J. Thompson, Rev. A. E. Roberts, Rev. R. F. Stiliman, Rev. A. M. Sanford, and others believed that it would contribute very much to the success of the work to have a superintendent of missions. Rev. J. H. White, Ne'son, was chosen superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. Kootenay district is to be divided into the success of the work to have a superintendent unanimously. The french delegates, Admiral Servan and the citizens are unanimous in expressions of gratitude for the genuine friendship of the American people, which has been manifested by the swift is greatly beneficial to those suffering from lung disease, and especially in its earlier stages. But, at the living witnesses to the truth of every out of doors, in the pure air and on the cleansing earth. It has been found that such a life is greatly beneficial to those suffering from lung disease, and especia East and West Kootenay, Moyie, Cranbrook, Kimberley, Fernie, Morrissey and Michel, being termed East Kootenay dis-

Rev. Dr. Whittington was appointed epresentative on the general board of A resolution was carried to increase

the general board of missions. MEMBERS OF NEW HOUSE.

Revised Returns of the Elections in Northwest Territories.

Winnipeg, May 22 .- Revised returns for the Northwest Territories legislative elections show the election of the follow-Banff-A. L. Sifton (Govt.).

Batoche—C. Fisher (Govt.). Battleford—Dunn (Ind.), leading Canigton; E. C. McDarmid (Opp.). Calgary East-K. H. Young (Ind.). Calgary West—R. S. Bennett (Opp.). Edmonton—M. McCauley (Govt.). Granfell—R. S. Lake (Govt.). High River—R. A. Wallace (Govt.). Innisfail-J. A. Simpson (Govt.). Kinistino-Not heard from. Lethbridge—Dr. Deveber (Govt.). Lacombe—P. Talbot (Govt.). Maple Creek—H. L. Griley (Govt). Medicine Hat—W. T. Finley (Govt.) Moose Jaw-G. W. Annable (Govt.). Moosomin-A. S. Smith (Govt.). Mitchell—A. D. McIntyre (Govt.). Macleod—F. W. G. Haultain (Govt.). Prince Albert-W. McKay (Opp.).

Qu'Appelle South-G. H. V. Bulyea Qu'Appelle l'North-D. H. McDonald Regina South-J. R. Hawkes (Ind.) Regina North—W. G. Brown (Govt.).; St. Albert—J. Lambert (Ind.). Souris—J. W. Connell (Govt.).

Saltcoats-IL N. McNutt (Govt.). Saskatoon-W. H. Sinclair (Govt.) Strathcona A. Rutherford (Govt.). Victoria J. W. Shera (Ind.). Wetaskiwin A. S. Rosenwell (Govt.).
Whitewood—A. B. Gillies (Govt.). Wolseley-N. Elliott (Govt.). Yorkton-Dr. Patrick (Opp.).

CONVICTION AFFIRMED.

peal Case From the Yukon.

Ottawa, May 22.—The appeal in the King vs. Harris was heard in the Supreme court to-day. This is an appeal on a case from the territorial court of the Nukon territory on an indictment for con-spiring to rob miners at the Northern Cafe and Dominion saloon on Gold Run creek, with two other men named Brophy and Tomerian, who were convicted of holding up guests at the Dominion saloon, but Harris was absent at the time. It seems that Harris was unwilling to aid in the robbery of the Northern O'Grady-Haly.

Message of Sympathy.

There was profound sorrow here on the recipt of the news of the death of Lord of the Dominion saloon hold up, and Pauncefote. The following telegram of Sympathy was forwarded by the Dominion government to Lady Pauncefote:

Ing to aid mithe robbery of the Northern Cafe, as it seemed to him to be dangerous, but "squealed" on his pals on account of their failing to divide the spoils of, the Dominion saloon hold up, and Judge Dugas, referred the case to the sympathy was forwarded by the Dominion government to Lady Pauncefote: cted of conspiracy. The conviction was

REVOLT IN HAYTI.

Northern Army Is Now Two Days' March From Port au Prince.

Port au Prince, Hayti, May 22.-The northern army, commanded by General Firmin, has halted at Archahaie, two intend to enter Port au Prince at the are white.

head of his troops
The United States cruiser Topeka ar rived here to-day from Port Royal, S. C., to protect American interests. The ence of the warship in these waters tion of affairs is improving.

CONFERENCE CLOSED.

Changes Made by the Methodist Station-TOWN IS DOOMED

AT FORT DE FRANCE

the South of the Island of Martinique.

Fort de France, Martinique, May 25, 6 p.m.-The United States cruiser Cincinnati arrived here from St. Lucia yesterday. The steamer Luckenbach arrived this morning and left at once for Porto Rico. The steamer Fontabello reached here at 9 o'clock this morning

The scientists are divided in opinion as to whether or not new and more violent outbursts are to be expected. A majority of them think volcanic energy will be displayed for a long time, but that no further loss of life will occur. There are no large places left to be destroyed and Fort de France, they say.

vided they are able to show that they have resources at the place of their destination. Nine hundred and sixty-seven persons have thus been assisted to reach the island of Guadaloupe.

MEAT RIOTS.

Two Men and One Woman Arrested at Boston.

er" meat disturbances which have prevailed here in the past few days were renewed to-day. Three hundred Hebrews-men, women and children-attacked a meat store conducted by Isaac Leideman on Brighton street, and threw eggs and decayed fruit at the building. The windows were smashed and the The windows were smashed and the stock of meats was ruined. The police interfered and arrested two women and week. The dispatch adds, Advices just interfered and arrested two women and one man, who were the ringleaders. A customer was attacked by a woman who customer was attacked by a woman who took meat she had bought from him and took meat she had bought from him and the mouth of Thirty-Mile and the foot of the mouth struck him in the face with it. She was la Barge have arrived at Dawson. The lawson, Another woman was injured first lower river boat left for the Koyukuk wife of Thos. Lawson, of a dauguter. during the stampede of the crowd. Later crowds attacked two meat stores in the north end, smashing the windows and spoiling the stocks.

VISITED THE PALLS.

Niagara Falls, May 26.-The members in the ceremonies incident to the unveiling the statue of Count de Rochambeau train left for West Point.

SENTENCED TO DEATH

New York, May 26 .- Wm. Pennies, a former policeman, who was convicted of the murder of his young wife, was today sentenced to be executed at Sing Sing prison during the week beginning July EX-MAYOR'S WILL.

Halifax, May 26.—The will of the desk. lete ex-Mayor Hamilton provides that A communication was received from bis estate shall go to his mother during Principal Paul enclosing a memorial from life time, and that at her death the bulk of it shall go to form an endow- school, asking for a new field for the ment for the Halifax dispenser.

DIED FROM INJURIES

those injured last Sunday in the tornado pupils make the highest average per centdays' march from here. He is said to have formally declared that he does not have formally declared that he does not date contains 114 names, of whom 46 examinations, subject to certain conditions.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

New York, May 26.—The delegates to presence of the warship in these waters the Presbyterian general assembly de-has had an excellent effect. The situa-cided to hold the next general assembly at Los Angeles, California.

Consumption Camps.

The Latest Feature in the Fight Against the Dread Disease.

There are two ways in which to estimate the terror in which consumption is held: One is by the tables of mortality where consumption lords it as the king of deadly diseases; the other is by the way in which science is concentrating all its energies to combat the disease. All over the world the leaders of medical science are banded together in a league against consumption, Kings are in their advisory councils, and at this present time King Edward, of England, is arranging for the expenditure of \$1,000 .-



charge of them.

Fort de France looks deserted. Near17 2,000 persons have gone to the islands of Guadaloupe, Dominica and St. Lucia, and as many more are trying to get away. The simple object of all minds is to escape the island.

The Shut-Out Sufferers.

The masses of the people have to work for their living; they have others dependent on their labors; they can are fourteen bottles, and am happy to say that I am now well, and can do as many more are trying to get away. The simple object of all minds is to escape the island.

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The Ounce of Prevention. to escape the island. ter for a cure of disease. What is being the scientists are divided in opinion done for these people

relief funds the expenses of transportation to France or to the French colonies by an attack of pneumonia, which (after several weeks), resulted in an abscess of and strong to resist disease. of all the inhabitants of Martinique who the left lung. After the disease had proare desirous of leaving that island, provided they are able to show that they into consumption, but it might be pos- stemach and blood. sible that as spring advanced she would improve, but with the return of winter the disease would renew itself and she could not possibly see another spring viser is invaluable in every home. Have time. At this juncture another sister, you got one? If not, send twenty-one residing several miles distant, came to one-cent stamps, the cost of mailing visit her, bringing with her'a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. She had great faith in the medicine and Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Merchants Contributed Largely to Fund for Sports-La Barge Is Open.

diggings on the 23rd Inst. Wm. G. Atwood, of Seattle, division

The greatest nugget ever found north of ed the claim and have inspected the find.

THE SCHOOL BOARD. Silver Cup for the School Obtaining

A meeting of the board of school trustees was held, yesterday afternoon, when ten-ders for the supply of 250 desks were con-

the various athletic clubs of the High sports, the present grounds being considered inadequate.

A letter was read from T. N. Hibben & Goliad, Tex., May 26.—Three more of awarded annually to the school whose This generous offer was accepted.

hopes of its benefiting our sister. Rose. After writing to Dr. Pierce for advice we began using the medicine, and before many doses had been taken we noted an improvement in her condition. After using one bottle she was able to sit up in a chair for an hour or two at a time. Its use was continued until she bad taken seven and a half bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and one of the 'Favorite Prescription,' when she

declared herself cured." "At the time she commenced taking your medicines she was so weak she could not raise her head from her pillow and was so emaciated that her weight was only ninety-five pounds: she now weighs oue hundred and twenty pounds, and is able to work steadily at her voca-

"Her Physician Gave Her Up." That sentence from the letter above is in one form or another repeated in a large number of letters received from those who have been cured of lung disease by the use of "Golden Medical Dis-

covery." times three and four, who all say there's no help. If these "given-up" people are tempted under such circum-stances to begin the use of "Golden Medical Discovery," it is generally because some relation or friend, who has seen the cures effected by this medicine, begs that it be given a trial. The result is almost always the same—a perfect and permanent cure of the disease. There are men and women to-day, an army of them, who are actively engaged in the usiness of life and enjoying its pleasures to the full, who once stood upon the scaffold of disease, given over by doc-tors to their final doom,

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery There are no large places left to be destroyed and Fort de France, they say, is absolutely safe from any possible outburst of Mount Pelee. For two days heavy rains have fallen.

Assisting Emigrants, Paris, May 20.—The minister of the colonies, M. De Crais, has authorized the governor of Martinique to pay out of the relief funds the expenses of transportation of pronounced incurable by physical class of the pound of care. The germ of commentily cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, "I deem it my duty to inform you concerning the wonderful rectoration of my other diseases, that it offers the germ of other diseases, the pound of care. The germ of other diseases, it is when the system the pound of care. The germ of other diseases, it is when the system of other diseases, that it offers the germ of other diseases.

Have You Got One?

A copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Ad-

DAWSON CELEBRATED.

superintendent of the Alaska Central rail-way, arrived at Dawson on the 23rd last

PARSONS-REYNOLDS—At Vancouver, on
May 22nd, by Rev. J. A. King, CharflesParsons and Miss Louise Reynolds. en route to Rampart, ahead of his pack trains. He will perfect all plans at Ram-May 22nd, by Rev. J. A. King, Charles Morgan and Miss Dolly Allen. trains. He will perfect all plans at Manny trains. However, on May rallway from Resurrection Bay to Rampart.

SHARP-SMITH—At Vancouver, on May 21st, by Rev. John Reid, jr., T. Sharp and Mrs. M. J. Smith. of the French mission who participated The capital stock of the company is

arrived at Niagara Falls this morning. Carlboo was unearthed on the 23rd on J. They touched on British soil for a short time when the carriages crossed the Solomon's Hill and Monte Cristo Guich. bridge and viewed the falls from the Bonanza Creek, which weighed 320 ounces Canadian sides At 8 o'clock their special and valued at \$4,800. Several parties visit

Highest Averages in Exams.

sidered, the order being given to the Pope Stationery Co., at the rate of \$3.90 per A communication was received from

BANK TELLER'S SUICIDE.

of the Royal Bank of Canada at Charlottetown, committed suicide yesterday BIRTHS.

NORTHGRAVES-At Trail, on May 15th, the wife of Joseph Northgraves, of a LINTON-At Rossland, on May 15th, the wife of Thomas B. Linton, of a son.

wife of Thomas B. Linton, of a son.
WILSON—At East Delta, on May 16th, the
wife of Thomas Wilson, of a daughter.
DU MOULIN—On May 20th, at 8 Carberry,
Gardens, the wife of Philip Du Moulin,
of a son.
BRICKSON—At Revelstoke, on May 15th,
the wife of E. Erickson, of Craigellachie, of a son.
WKAY At Kendeors on May 18th, the

MARRIED.

M'KINNON-M'DOUGALL-At Rossland, on May 20th, by Father Weich, Donald McKinnon and Mary McDougall.

WILKIE-WATSON-At Nelson, on May May 19th, O. B. N. Wilkie and Doras Watson. WOOD-GRINTON-At Vernon, on May 19th, by Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A., Robert Wood and Miss Kate Grinton, both of Aimstrong, B. C.

KELSO-BLAKELY—At Namimo, on 1 19th, by Rev. W. Schlichter, J. Kelso and Miss E. Blakely.

SHOULDICE-BUSHBY—At Nanalmo, on May 17th, by Rev. W. B. Cumming, S. B. Shouldlee and Miss Arrabella Bush-by, both of Ladysmith. JOHNSTON-ALLISON—At Princeton, on May 8th, by Rev. E. Hardwick, A. Johnston and Miss Louisa Allison. ADSHADE FALCONER—At Fernie, on May 8th, by Rey. D. J. Gordon, Geod Adshade and Miss Margaret Faiconer, both of Fernie.

DIED. SMITH—After a lingering illness, on May 22nd, at Esquimait, Eliza Jane Smith, wife of H. B. Smith, a native of Staf-fordshire, England, in the 48th year of

FREEMAN-At Kamloops, on May 13th, Wm. Freeman, aged 72 years. BLAIN-At Rossland, on May 12th, Mrs. Harry Blain, aged 31 years. WARD—At Wellington, on May 20th, Joseph B. Ward, a native of Cornwall, Eng., aged 53 years.

ROBLIN—On the 25th inst., at the Royal Jubilee hospital, Ellen Roblin, aged 45 years, a native of Napanee, Out. SMILEY—At Kamloops, on May 22nd, Peter Smiley, aged 83 years. M'CLUSKY-At Crescent Island on Maj 15th, Albert Raymond McClusky, aged 17 years.

Moncton, May 26 .- R. S. Little, teller

GOOD PROGRESS MADE ON PRIVATE BILLS

Mr. Martin Seizes Opportunity to Make an Unwarranted Attack on City of Victoria.

Press Gallery, May 22nd. The House adjourned at 6.45 until Monday, after the Premier had changed thwaite, Hall, Gifford and E, C. Smith

The opposition scored the government for proclaiming two holidays, namely, the 23rd and 24th, with no notice, and thus upsetting business. Mr. Martin wanted to come in on the same protest, but characteristically shifted his attack from the government, who were responsible for the proclamation, to the city of Victoria, which, as Mr. Helmcken pointed out, had never even asked for the holiday However, it gave Mr. Martin a chance to vent his venom on the city which rejected his candidature, and was in line with the attack on Dr. Fagan,

that, but had not said that they had done Questions and Answers.

Mr. Kidd asked the Chief Commis sloper of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. What are the "schedule ates' under which a part of the work of rebailding of the North Arm bridges, Eburre, is being done? 2. What part of the said work is being done by day la-

Hon. Mr. Wells replied: "1. Schedule rates; (a) 63 fect spans 'A' truss complete, each \$550; (b) 140 feet spans, Howe truss complete, each \$2,500; (c) 20 feet trestles, complete, per lineal foot, \$6.54; (d) large piers, each, \$1,250; all timber dressed and treated with carbolite carbolineum; (e) piles, cedar; fonders in toundation, masonry; pivot piers and bridge girders driven complete, each, \$6 (f) first-class masonry, Ashlar granite faid in Partland coment mortar, per cubi of old bridge sub and superstructure building timber caissons for masour, pivot piers; catting off water below wa-

ter foundations piles Mr. Tatlow asked the Minister of Einance the following question: What proportion, if any, of the \$1,649,000 borrow ed under the Loan Act of 1899 still re mains in the hands of the underwriters; Hon. Mr. Prentice replied: "Not aware that there is any; there have been no Government Obliged to Ask Official to communications on the subject."

Hold Position Because of fra

Mr. McBride asked if it would not be p possible to cable Mr. Turner and a tain, but the Finance Minister did no think so. Supreme Court Bill.

This came up on report. Mr. Curtis the case of an ex parte injunction pro-teedings being taken against a raiowa company which might have been dictate unfair motives, it should be discretionary with the judge to order an impediate bearing to prevent gailway pany, so that work might continue panding a dicaring of the case.

This amendment, he said, required that

injunction, ex pa might work hard sh Columbia had defendant, but in March Judge Wall had departed from that rule, where V. & E. were the defendants thought previously at Rossland be refused an application to the Great Northern without notice being sent to the C. P. R., the defendant compact Neither should injunctions be grant

till adequate deposits were made.

Mr. Curtis reviewed the circumstance otterding the recent injunction again, the V. V. & E., where the latter con prey had been left without remedy.

Mr. Martin wanted to see the princip extended beyond railways. He wanted had been left without remedy. epplied to all kinds of work. The has permitted of a species of blackmail. If ciple in cases where work would be stopped in any undertaking ou which fiv nore men are employed, or about t

The bill will be recommitted at the nex sitting of the House, to permit of these lments being considered.

Youths' Protection Act. This bill was adopted on report, read a third time and finally passed.

Game Protection Bill. This came up on report and passed, with the addition of an amendment by Mr. Ellison, making it illegal for Indians to kill does or fawns from February 1st till August 1st.

Columbia & Western. A bill amending the Columbia & Wes-tern Rallway Road Act was transmitted by message, and will be considered on Mienday.

Municipal Elections. This bill was committed, with Mr. A long debate took place on a pro

vision to abolish the arrangement whereby a man may vote in every ward in which he has property.

Mr. McPhillips moved that this clause

be struck out, but this was defeated. A clause in the bill providing that property holders should be required to register every year. Messrs, McPhillips, Helmeken and Hall strongly protested

ose and reported progress. Inspection.

Mr. Curtis introduced a bill to amend the In pection of Metalliferous Mines Act and Amending Acts.

To Prevent Deception. The act respecting deception in procuring workmen or employees was recom-mitted, with Mr. Mounce in the chair. Mr. Oliver's amendment striking out the provision requiring an employer in advertising for workmen to advertise the existence of a strike, if such existed, was carried, Messrs. Curtis, Hawthorn-

making it illegal for the employer to cir-culate misleading reports in securing em-

ments and the committee rose. of the librarian

The Adjournment.

adjourn till Monday. connection with the Vancouver small-grox case, instead of on the department against the adjournment, as the Premier that it prevents the system of classification, to the claboration of which much

closed the principal avenue of public business was closed. He also protested against preciaining the holiday only the day before the event. Atlin and Cari- who achieved success and occupied high that it would not be pressed the lattice information that attempted to be rusned through the House on the last evening of the session of last year. Although the Chief Commissioner had then assured Mr. Cartist that it would not be pressed the lattice.

weeks.

Mr. Hawthornth waite said while if it was done for Victoria's benefit it was reprenhersible if for the whole province it was all right. He wanted to see the motion adjoor fill Monday carried. The holidays would be appreciated by employees.

here to his resolution.
Mr. Green condemned the govern-

cay for farmers in New Westminster, and the holiday would create a hardship. be Premie

(Laughter.)

IN A QUANDARY

Hold Position Because of Its Weakness.

The ministry has other tribulations at thanks of the department are especially present than those immediately associated with the attempt to carry on govern- K.C.B., D.C.L., LL.D., V.P.S.A., prince of the Delivers of the D ment with insufficient support. One of cipal director and librarian of the Brit these arises out of the gold commission- ish museum; Herbert Putman, librarian orship of Atlin and the difficulty of re- of congress; Caroll D. Wright, United counting the claims of two of its support- States commissioner of labor; C. P. Aus-

menced that official placed his resigna-tion in the hands of the government for ton, P.C., K. C., prime minister of the them to act or when they thought fit. Commonwealth of Australia: C. J. Dadel-Two weeks ago Mr. Graham's resignation was announced, and Mr. Stables re-commended for the position another supporter. But Mr. Clifford, the other Cas-siar representative, whose support is all Eng., for their courtesy in presenting important and who just at present is sick such important material.

of his affiliations with the government, vetoed the recommendation, and asked library, which may be roughly classified for the appointment of his nominee-a as follows: History, 759 volumes; bio

Vancouver man. graphy, 265; literature, 1,113; books of reference, etc., 1,320; travel, 819; socio

Liuton (Bedfordshire) board of guardians pers and journals, 3,528; miscellaneous, assembled to consider among other busiof the children's homes. Among the applicants was a man who was introduced as a gravedigger. The chairman observing that the nan had lost his right arm asked: "How on earth do you manage to dig graves with one aem?" Applicant replied that he could do it easily. He had hen the replication of a superintendent of the preparation of a catalogue during the part year, and this very necessary work is progressing rapidly. Nearly six thousand cards have been prepared, and it is hoped that before long the author and subject lists will be under the result of the resu ness the appointment of a superintendent 3,225.

A special dispatch to the Hamburg Doersenballe from Guatemala, says that the town of Quezaltenango has been wholly destrayed by an earthquake which lasted three-quarters of a minute.

The naval outlay of four European powers is now \$367,500,000 per annum.

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# ANNUAL REPORT

against this.

This was laid over and the committee OVER FIFTEEN THOUSAND **VOLUMES ARE HOUSED** 

> Librarian Scholefield Wants More Shelving Accommodation-Report of Travelling Libraries.

On the exhaustive and interesting re port of the provincial library for 1900-91, Monday, after the Premier had changed this mind several times. First he said he wouldn't, and the woul the librarian states that there is a serious that there are over twelve hundred and ployment. Several members thought this should be made mutual as between emzines in the library, the difficulty regardployer and workman. The amended section however passed. ing the storing of these bulky volumes so that they can be conveniently used, tion however passed.

The bill was completed with amendwill be easily recognized. It would be The bill was completed with amendments and the committee rose.

The Speaker tabled the regular report of the libraries to the files of newspapers could be placed in a room reserved papers could be placed in a room reserved. solely for that purpose. The congested state of the library, however, is not only noticeable with regard to the newspaper The Premier moved that the House files, but also is a matter for regret is other important departments. The lack Mr. McBride registered his protest of space is particularly to be deplored in

connection with the variouver smantox case, instead of on the department
of the Attorney-General.

Good progress was made during the
afternoon on private bilis.

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The Premier sold he would withdraw
the motion to adjourn until to-morrow.

Mr. Martin said it seemed to him there
were some mendacious gentlemen among
the gentlemen of the press. He claimed he had been misrepresented in the
Rossland World with saying that the
Western Federation of Miners concorted illegal schemes in Denver to carry out
in British Columbia. This, he said,
was false. He complained that the newspapers lied about him.

boo could not be reached within two positions in colonial days, cannot fail to hurried away from a dinner party in weeks.

and six hundred and eighty-four by dona Mr. Neill protested against the ad-tion and exchange. In addition, over one thousand pampilets have also been received, many of them being of great in-

ment for the proclamation. If they had issued it, had they notified the outlying districts?

The following statistics will, no doubt, prove of interest, as they give a fair idea of the growth of the library during lying districts?

Mr. Oliver said fo-morrow was market the last four years: Volumes acquired by purchase, 1897, 579; 1898, 1.236; 1899, 1897, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1898, 1897, 1898, 18 It create a hardship.
Pressed by the Minister Volumes, acquired by denotion and exchange, 1897, 580; 1898, 871; 1899-1900, 1,007; 1900-1901, 384. Total, 3,151. The motion was then put and carried by a vote of 2:-0. Messrs, Martin, Melanes, Gilmour. Hawthornthwaite, etc., voting with the covernment.

The House thereupon adjourn till Mon-land States, Cape Colony and Natal. lable departments at Washington ave been, as usual, exceedingly liberal

departments of labor and agriculture and the commission of fish and fisheries have presented many reports of deep inthe subjects with which they deal. The ers,
When the investigation into the charges more, Washington, D. C.; Professor against Gold Commissioner Graham com-

graphy, 265; literature, 1,113; books of blue sea the ministry asked Mr. Graham to hold the office for another year, and now there are two mad members instead of one. pers and magazines, 1,263; sessional pa-

that he could do it easily. He had been thor and subject lists will be up to date. gravedlager at Luton for five years, and Some idea of the lavor involved in the duping that period had dug over a thousand compiling of a catalogue may be formed when it is stated that each work reuires at least three entries, often four

or five, upon separate cards. Travelling Library Department. The work in connection with this important branch of the provincial library rapidly assuming large proportions. There are at the present time thirty-five libraries in use, of which fifteen have been prepared and placed in circulation since the issuance of the last report. A large number of applications have been received, but unfortunately it has been of the portion of its line known as the npossible to send libraries to all the tricts desiring them, as the appropriaion for the year was exhausted before a sufficient number of books had been acquired. Each library is composed of t least one hundred volumes, divided in-o the following classes: Ethics, Social tricts of Yale and Kootenay in respect Science, Natural Science, Juvenile of the said fourth section, after the com-Worls, Biography, History and Referpany had constructed said fourth sec-

the efficiency and usefulness of the sys-tem, and the librarians aver that the wise attributable to the said company, here there are few opportunities of ob-ining literature of any description. A Therefore, bered and labelled in order that it may be easily identified as the property of the

tastes. Many of them are stationed in agricultural districts more or less thickly said fourth section of its said line formed mining communities, and others again in the Scandinavian settlements granted to the company shall be selected Coola. Generally speaking nearly all of Yale and Kootenay, in blocks of not less nents, and thus it will be seen that it not an easy task to prepare libraries that may be acceptable to each and all. be selected, where not indicated by But in spite of the many difficulties in streams, lakes or other natural boundar he way of making a perfect selection, he books sent out seem to give satisfac-ion, and it is confidently expected that he libraries will attain yet a greater de gree of popularity, as the experience gathered in the past will prevent the repe tition of errors in the future.

C.P.R. WANTS LAND IN YALE AND KOOTENAY

Bill Introduced by the Government in Amendment to the Columbia & Western Act.

The government submitted by messago was false. He complained that the newsmapers lied about him.

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Among the more interesting journalistic relies of the past in possession of the department are files of the Daily Victoria. Gazette of 1858 and the Cariboo senting as they do not a little information as they do not a little information as they do not a little information as they do not a little information. through, and fortunately in time to fore-

The C. P. R. are anxious to secure 

Twice-a-Week Times for 50c In order to still further extend

the wide circulation of the twice-a-week Times, the publishers have decided to reduce the subscription price for new cash subscribers from now until the close of the year,

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The Daily Times has been similarly reduced. It will be sent to any address outside the city of oria until the end of the year for \$2.50.

nds in Southeast Kootenay in place of ands granted them under the original erms of their charter. The original bill ermitted them to take lands in alter nate blocks on each side of the line. When too close to the boundary or where ands had previously been alienated con figuous lands were to be chosen. The C. P. R. now want those lands to be ected in Yale and Kootenay.

It has repeatedly been stated that the government contemplated giving these lands in Southeast Kootenay, which embrace valuable coal and petroleum areas, to the C. P. R., and had so instructed their agents, but when questioned in the House they denied doing so. The present bill if passed will have that effect.

The bill as submitted is as follows: Whereas, "the Columbia & Western Railway Company" was authorised and mpowered by "The Columbia & Westrn Railway Company Act, 1896," and amending acts to construct a line of rail-way between Midway and Penticton as a part of its main line of railway, known as the fifth and sixth sections thereof: And whereas, at the request of the government of British Columbia, in order

to enable the government to enter into an arrangement with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, railway contractors of Toronto, for the construction of a line of railway from Midway to Penticton, the said company surrendered its right to con-struct said fifth and sixth sections: And whereas, the said company was by "The Columbia & Western Railway Subsidy Act 1896," and amending acts

fourth section, after it had constructed said fifth section: And whereas, as a consideration for the company's undertaking as aforesaid, it was agreed that the said company should obtain grants of land in the dis-

ence. Numerous letters have been re-ceived congratulating the department on And whereas, the failure to construct May 12th, 1902.

ooks are greatly appreciated by the resi- and it is desirable that the said agree ents of rural and mining communities, ment with the said company should be

Therefore His Majesty by and with inding list or catalogue is printed for the advice and consent of the Legislative asch library, and each volume is numbered and labelled in order that it may unbia, enacts as follows: 1. This act may be cited as the "Col

bia & Western Railway Subsidy Act, The libraries at present in use are scat- 1896, Amendment Act, 1902." tered over an immense area—from 150-Mile House, in Cariboo, to Port Simpson, bia & Western Railway Company a Alie House, in Cariboo, to Port Simpson, on the northern coast—among communicies widely divergent in interests and acres per mile for each mile of railway constructed by the company over the section of its said line of ttled and organized, others in recently railway, extending from Christina Lake established at Cape Scott and Bella by the company within the districts of these communities differ in their requireafter the passage of this act

3. The boundary lines of the lands to ies, or previously surveyed lines, shall be surveyed by the company.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS

Notices Appearing in the Current Issue of the Provincial Gazette. The following appointments are gazetted

in this week's issue of the Provincial Gacette: John Wesley Fairhall, of Comaplix, to be a justice of the peace in and for the rovince of British Columbia.

To be chief license inspector and license commissioners for the Alberni license district: License commissioners, Thomas Kirkpatrick, of Alberni; George A. Huff, of Alberni; and John Orr, of Alberni. Chief license inspector, Constable C. A. Cox. of

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor proclaims o-day to be observed as a public holiday throughout the province.

Under the Coal Mines Regulation Act 1901, notice is given of the appointment of John Leslie, of Morrissey, to be examiner for certificates of competency at that mine, vice Aug. Johnson, who has ceased to be

John Wearmouth are also gazetted as alter Wood, Vallance & Leggatt, Ltd., wh have taken over the business of Thos. Dun & Co., Vancouver, are incorporated with a capital of \$200,000.

uployed at that mine. John Lobart and

J. W. Spring, jeweller, of Rossiand, has assigned to Walter J. Robinson, of the same city. Martin, O'Reilly & Co., Fernie, have assigned to K. H. Mollison, o Vancouver

## APIOL STEEL

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MINERAL ACT (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Banner Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located, on Mount Brenton, adjoining the Susan Mineral Claim.

Take notice that I, S. F. Erb, free miner's certificate No. 4848, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

ments.
Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902. MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral Halms, situate in the West Coast, Van-gouver Island, Mining Division of Clayo, auot District. Where located, Sidney In-

Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60773, intends, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under tion 37, must be commenced before the nents. Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902.

MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

Penton Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-oria Mining Division. Where located: On section 14, South Saanich. Take notice that I, Thomas Graham, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60780, intend, Miner's Certificate No. B60780, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. ments.
Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Renfrew District: Commencing at a post on the south bank of the Bugaboo River, about 6 chains above its confluence with the Gordon River, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains east, thence north to point of commencement. outh, thence to opint of commencement.
FRANK V. HOBBS. May 13th, 1902.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: The north half of Sections 2 and 3, Township 10, Renfrew District, B. C.

LOUIS KIRKPATRICK.

May 12th, 1902. May 12th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 20 days after date I Intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: The south half of Section 7, Township 14, Renfrew District, B. C.

WM. KIRKPATRICK.

May 12th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase Hawkins Island, Parkley Sound, containing 20 acres more or less.

JOHN W. BENSON.

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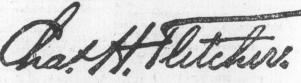
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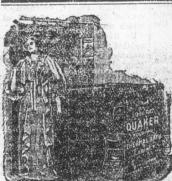


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