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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

Chinese

Ting Fang Pronounces a Eulogium on General U. S. Grant.

elieves That Statesmen and Generals Do Not Come From Exclusive Stock

York, May 30 .- Although there threatening signs of rain through-he early part of to-day, memorial keep trade going and make money." rcises in this city were carried th more than the usual interest. ortant events of the day's provere the military parade, s reviewed at Madison Square or O'Dell and Mayor van exercises at Grant's tomb, Ting Fang made an address, ion of the Hall of Fame of w York University, at which or Chauncey M. Depew delivered

At Grants tomb Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, in accordance with inractions given by Li Hung Chang me years ago, placed an offering of on mister, in accordance with a constant banky, of Inhacter, in accordance with a plea for a national peace. Other speakers were William Henry Gibson, of New York; Robert Payne, Boston; Robert Ginn, Everett; P. Wheeler and ers on the stone coffin containing

ed an address. ster Wu graphically described the of Gen. Grant as citizen, soldier statesman, his remarks showing a study of his subject. "Nothing ws more clearly," he said, "the highation in which Grant was held the world at large than the spon-eous enthusiasm with which he was rywhere greeted when he made his nous tour around the world. Princes, tates and common people alike vied one another in paying him the omage due to great rulers. Cities open-d their gates to welcome him at his ap-His progress from country to ry was like a triumphal procession. was a significant tribute to his ivate citizen. But everybody recoged the greatness inherent in the man. ountry, I dare say, did he receive r welcome than in the old em-

career of Grant is just such as dated to fire the imagination of ing from May 25th, inese. Statesmen and generals ome from an exclusive stock, is our favorite sayings. We Chiy their talents from hun be acknowledged leaders

de, such as Grant." ister Wu then alluded to the ship between Gen. Grant and Li g. and said: "After Grant's h Earl Li gave instructions to the very year, as is done this day, an ing of flowers to the general's memorial day, as a token of ring friendship."

SALT COMBINE.

Two Leading Companies of Canada Consolidated-Lord Strathcona

Montreal, May 30.-The consolidation the two leading salt companies of mada was accomplished to-day. The an Salt Company and the Wind-Company, the 'two concern practically control the entire salt of the Dominion of Canada, en consolidated under the name Canadian Salt Company, with a directors is composed of Van Horne, T. Bissell and ourn, president of the Bank and Thomas Tait, of Mon-The headquarters of the new conwill be in Montreal.

QUEEN WILHELMINA AT BERLIN. Receives Graceful Attentions From

the Emperor and Citizens. Berlin, May 31.—Queen Wilhelmina band, the Prince of the ds, witnessed the Emperor's reof the Berlin garrison this morning. en afterwards drove to the with the Empress, the Emng at the head of the first iment with the Prince of the ds on his right hand.

ng the procession was met den Linden by the chief burgocity officials, and a band of white-robed maidens. The presented an address to nina, and handed her a flowers of the Netherlands e Queen replied with a few

LIBERTY SCORNED.

bar Bondsmen Not Taking Advanage of Emancipation Decree.

May 30.-Ninety-eight pe r to remain slaves, accord-spondence issued by the ng the slaves. Fewer for freedom in 1900 than ause the British commisnost of the slaves know hkely to gain much pre-e, seeing that those who

THE ARBITRATION CONFERENCE War Declared to Be a Source, Not of Wealth, but of Poverty.

Lake Monhonk, N. Y., May 30 .- The subject for this morning's session of the arbitration conference was the influence of commerce and commercial bodies upon the peace of the world. Professor Clarke, of Columbia, combatted the idea that war was promotive of prosperity. On the contrary, he said, it simply gave the present money to expend by mortgaging the future. War was a source of poverty, not wealth.

W. J. Combs, of Brooklyn, deprecated the United States tariff policy in that it aroused the antagonism of other nations as already seen in hostile foreign legislation. "We have," he said. "created imperium in imperio. It is a dangerous and war-making theory that

Mr. Combs directed attention to the fact that vast as the mercantile and commercial interests of the country were, only one merchant had a seat in the fifty-second or fifty-third congress.

He created amusement by suggesting that the chamber might well concern it-self over the matter and send some merchants to congress in place of some of said. 94 per cent.

and largely re-affirmed the positions tak en by Mr. Combs. Joshua Bailey, of Philadelphia, made

Dr. Allen, of Boston.

OTTAWA NEWS Harbor Master Appointed in New Westminster-Lord Minto Rusticating.

Ottawa, June 1.-Joseph Richenbach, of New Westminster, is gazetted har- were killed. bor master of that place. Lord Minto left to-day with Dr. Webl

of New York Central, to spend a week on the doctor's farm in Adirondacks. Application will be made next session for an act to incorporate a company to construct and operate a railway of nar row or standard guage from any point on White Pass & Yukon railway, situter and his fame. It must be re-red that he was at this time only in Yukon territory, or Rainy Hollow and Porcupine Oreek, in British Columbia. Benjamin Russell, M. P., is solicitor. Major F. S. Maude, Coldstream eral, the appointment dat-

. LABOR TROUBLES.

Rights-Struggle Imminent in Railway Circles.

London, Ont., May 30.-A number thought their working on the West Lonbreakwater was interfering with labor." The ringleader was put "free labor." the black hole, and the strike col-

Pacific have been actively engaged for some time past preparing for a struggle, with the object of securing the establishment of uniform conditions on these sec-

GALLANT CANADIAN.

son accompanied Strathcona's Horse to ceed to Honolulu and San Francisco, England on its return from South Africa, McGraw, of Buffalo: George but was prevented from continuing his kburn, president of the Bank journey to Canada with the regiment by express command of the King, who wanted to present the cross in person to the

TROUBLE BREWING.

Uncle Sam's Redskins Are Again Giving

Fort Leavenworth, Kas., May 30.— Under hurry orders from the headquarters of the army, Col. Jesse M. Lee, commanding this post, left on the first train yesterday morning for Denver, and upon his arrival is to report for instruc-tions to Gen. Merriam, commanding the department of Colorado. The final des-tination of Col. Lee is Fort Washakie, Wyo., where trouble is brewing among nes and Arapahoes, who live

FATAL BOATING ACCIDENT. Seven People Carried Over a Dam and

Drowned.

containing a party of eight people was swept over Flatrock dam, in the Schuylkill river, this afternoon, and seven of them, six girls and one boy, were drown-ed. The victims are Mamie Conners. aged 17 years; Sallie Centrell, 17; Masslaves of Zanzibar and Mamie Sullivan, 21; Florence Bond, 21; saved is John Moore, aged 21 years.

KIDNAPPED BOY FOUND.

at Ann Arbor.

Severe

General Dixon Repulses an Attack at Vladfontein, But With Heavy Loss.

One Hundred and Seventy-Four British Were Killed, and Wounded.

London, May 31.-On the anniversary of Lord Roberts's entry into Johannesburg comes the news of severe fighting and heavy losses within forty miles of the gold reef city. The battle at Vladrailway, reported by Lord Kitchener to day, is the most serious engagement since Gen. Clements's reverse at Maga liesburg. The garrison at Vladfontein the lawyers there, who numbered, he is apparently largely composed of Yeo anry, and had 174 men put out of ac-John A. Taylor, of Brooklyn, followed tion. That their assailants came to close quarters and suffered heavily is shown

> General Dixon's force at Vladfontein was attacked yesterday by Delarey's forces, and there was severe fighting. The enemy was eventually driven off with heavy loss, leaving 35 dead. I regret that our casualties also were severe, The killed and wounded numbered one hundred and seventy-four. Four officers

Boers for Jamaica. Kingston, Jamaica, May 31 .- A report from Barbadoes says the Imperial government is arranging to send a draft of

Boer prisoners there. SAMOAN AFFAIRS.

Apia, Samoa May S, via San Fransco, June 1.—The German government has made rapid progress with the roads commenced by the late government. But it has not yet been done altogether with Guards, has been gazetted secretary and German money, for the government upon military secretary to His Excellency the the partition of the island secured all the assets of the Malieton government including some thousands of dollars i eash on hand. Melieton is still in Fiji, and the Samoans are wanting him to come back. It is stated that he will not return until Great Britain, Germany and the United States shall have carried out the promises made to him when he was nduced to abdicate the throne in order to give the high commission a clear field to work upon. He was to receive an annuity and education. Governor T. E. illey has paid a visit to the outlying islands of Manus and had a most loyal velcome from the King, Tulmanua, and his chiefs.

The remainder of lands held by San sence of S. B. Dole, who is indisposed Francisco firm in trust for the Poly-Secretary Cooper is acting governor. Winnipeg, May 30.—Sergt. Richardson, is the intention of the new proprietor to of Strathcona's Horse, who received the first Victoria Cross presented by King Edward, arrived here to-day. He was first Victoria Cross presented by King two steamers from the Union Steamship a passenger by the Lake Superior, which the Bank of Months of the Bank of Months of the president of the combine. The president of the combine the president of the president o

Chicago, May 31.—The Chicago maand factories because the employers refused to sign the agreement sent out yes- from whom he had received information terday for a 121/2 per cent. increase in wages, a nine-hour day, and time and a that legislators had approached a corhalf and double time for all time over poration with solicitation of bribes, but nine hours. A few manufacturers sign- they declined to give the names of the

Chicago, May 31.-The situation as sumed a more grave aspect with the threat of the allied trades to declare a sympathetic movement at once. With the exception of six shops none of those to which the agreement was presented has signed. The most extensive firm of the six signing is the Link Belt Co., which with 130 men granted the ma-chinists' demands. It is expected that by to-morrow nearly 2,000 men will be in the ranks of the strikers.

STILL IN DANGER. Mrs. McKinley Suffering From Old

Ailment in Less Acute Form. Washington, D. C., May 31 -The phy cians who are in attendance upon Mrs. McKinley, after a consultation, state that she is recovering from the fatigue of the trip. The illness from which she was suffering in San Francisco still con tinues, though in less intense form. She is still feeble and cannot be considered out of danger. Her progress will no doubt be slow, but improvement is looked for.

CHURCH OFFICERS.

FORTY STRIKERS KILLED.

Bloody Outcome of Conflict Between Rioters and Police at St. Petersburg.

London, May 31.-According to a disoatch from St. Petersburg to-day, it appears that the conflict at Alexandrovsky, n the vicinity of St. Petersburg, be tween the strikers at the Obuchoff Iron Works and the author:ties on May 20th, when about 3,500 rioters attacked the police, has much more serious results than were contained in the police report of the affair issued May 21st. It was then said that after 12 of the police had been injured they were reinforced by soldiers, who fired three volleys, killing two men and wounding seven. The re-latives of the strikers declare that forty of the men were killed, and 150 others wounded. A reliable witness says he saw four van loads of wounded persons covered with blood, and another spectator declares he saw two tug loads of wounded taken to the hospital.

NANAIMO NEWS.

Steamer Victorian Down From North-Hon. Fred. Peters in Town.

Nanaimo, May 31.-Steamer Victorian arrived this morning from Ketchikan for bunker coal en route to Port Townsend with 25 passengers. She had no news of

Hon. Fred. Peters arrived to-day to make a final adjustment with the city ouncil of the water works debentures which has been arranged through his efforts on a very satisfactory basis. Chas. F. Alston, late city engineer of Greenwood, who came here some months ago expecting to take the position of engineer of the municipal water works, and latterly employed by New Vancouver Coal Co., left to-day to take a position as engineer of the Black Eagle Mining Co.,

Rat Portage, Ont. Mary Brown, an inmate of a sporting louse on the Comox road, attempted suicide with laudunum last night and was rescued with great difficulty.

Corruption At Honolulu

Special Grand Jury Investigating Charges of Bribery in the Legislature.

Legislators Solicit Money From Corporations - Officials Refuse to Answer.

Honolulu, May 25, via San Francisco, May 31.—The special grand jury called stood that Geo. Taylor, of Bothwell, to investigate the charges of bribery in Ont., brother to C. W. Taylor, of Torthe legislature has had as witnesses Governor Dole, Attorney-General Dole, Sec victed two Samoans of the murder of a retary of the Territory Cooper and other rent that machinists of the Grand Trunk and the eastern division of the Canadian sentenced to be hanged and his accomplice to serve 15 years' hard labor. The them brought into court to show cause former suffered the penalty last week. why they should not testify. In the ab-

> not tell the grand jury what they had Cheshire couple are now asking £25,000 ed on a rapid ride for liberty and happi-Chicago, May 31.—The Chicago machinists' strike began to-day. More than 1,000 men quit work in various shops Dole, as it was shown that he had told Thurston told the jury that he heard

the grand jury the names of the men corporation on the ground that as attorney-general he had the right to withhold it when given confidentially by a Their machine stalled in a sand hillock client to an attorney. Judge Humphries adjudged Thurston guilty of contempt go further. The tourists left here for and fined him \$100, and ordered him into Cleveland and the machine will be shipcustody until the end of the session of the grand jury, or until he should anbe extracted. swer the question of the jury as to who

He applied to the Supreme court for in \$500 bail. The grand jury had indicted Walter G. Smith, editor of the Advertiser, for perjury. It is alleged in the indictment that he denied knowledge of the name of the corporation said t have been approached by members of the legislature with solicitations for bribe when in fact he knew the name of the H. Engley, a conductor on the Washingsaid corporation. Smith was released in ton Traction Company's lines, and his \$5,000 bail. Judge Humphries took the brother, Samuel E. Engley, of Plattsville, has left his office.

OFFICERS REPRIMANDED.

Manila, May 31.-The result of the Good-

Militia **Promotions**

With South African Campaign Recognized.

Large Increase in Customs Revenue For May Over Last Year.

Ottawa, May 31.—The Militia Gazette

lowing appointments: Colonel-Lieut.-Col. C. E. Montizamert, district staff. To be colonels in recognition of South

African service-Lt.-Col. C. W. Drury, Lt.-Col. F. L. Lessard, and Lt.-Col.

To be lieutenant-colonels-Major G. H. Ogilvie, Major W. G. Hurdman, Ottawa; Major O. C. Pelletier and Major R. E. W. Turner, Quebec; Major A. A. Worthington and Major E. Fiset, W. M.

To be majors-Capt. C. M. Nelles, R. C. D.; Capt. V. A. S. Williams, R. C. D.; Capt. L. E. W. Irving.

Reserve of officers-Capt. H. A. Panet, R.C.A.; Capt. A. H. Macdonnell, R.C.A.; and cabinet to-day at their meeting decapt. H. B. Stairs, 65th, Halifax; Capt. J. H. C. Ogilvie, R.C.A.; and Capt. H. Z. C. Cockburn, G.G.B.G.

To be captain-Lieut, E. W. B. Morrison, Ottawa. Lt.-Col. Otter and Lt.-Col. Hudon were

previously promoted. The following promotions are granted in recognition of service in connection

with the preparation and organization of the contingents for South Africa: To be major—Capt. F. White, Comptroller of the Northwest Mounted Police Capt. A. Benoit, honorary rank of major; and Capt. Weatherbee, honorary To be major-Capt, F. White, Compjor; and Capt. Weatherbee, honorary All the sick are being sent away.

rank of major. Increase in Customs Returns. The customs returns for the month of May last amounts to \$2,426,515, compared with \$2,261,183, an increase for the

present month of \$165,832. Magistrates for Yukon, At last session of parliament provision garding the difficult subject of guarantee. was taken for the appointment of two The Chinese plenipotentiaries are not police magistrates for the Yukon, one to be located at Dawson City and the other at White Horse. C. D. McAuley, of Belleville, has been appointed police disposition. The United States governmagistrate for Dawson, and it is under- ment is pressed by Russia and France to onto will be appointed to White Horse.

WORK OF MASTERS FOUND.

Four Great Paintings Bought for a

Trifle in London Curiosity Shop. Francisco firm in trust for the Polynesian Land Company has been sold to G. Kunst, a wealthy German, who also several years ago bought Vailin, the home of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. This transfer places in German hands the largest American control. It is the intention of the new proprietor to send to Germany for settlers to work the lands. Mr. Kunst has purchased two steamers from the Union Stambing of the American trade. The first is daily expected at Apia, and thence she will proceed to Honolulu and San Francisco.

STRIKE AT CHICAGO.

Over a Thousand Men Out in the Windy Chicago, May 31.—The Chicago May 31.—The Chicago man letter from the governor to the legistation for the contended with grime were recursted with grime were recurstly under the pictures encrusted with grime were recurstly governor to the legistation of the late Robert Louis Stevenson and a letter from the governor to the legistation of the late Robert Louis Stevenson and a letter from the governor to the legistation of the late Robert Louis Stevenson and a letter from the governor to the legistation of the late Robert Louis Stevenson and a letter from the governor to the legistation and a letter from the governor to the legistation of the late Robert Louis Stevenson the late of the train for head our commercial interests when partially cleaned for the adornment of their modest dwelling proved to the contended the train for head our commercial interests when partially cleaned for the adornment of their modest dwelling proved to the contended the train for headorn contended the train for headorn

AUTOMOBILE STALLED.

Cross-Continent Trip Ends Abruptly in a Nevada Sand Hill. Winnemucia, Nev., May 31.—Alex. B. Winton and Chas. B. Shanks, of Cleveland, Ohio, have abandoned the attempt near this place and they were unable t go further. The tourists left here for

oe extracted.

Mr. Winton says it is impossible for an 3.5 per cent. increase; Winnipeg, \$1.170,816, 36.1 per cent. decrease; Halidesert of Nevada. He intends to make writ of habeas corpus, and was released another trial in a specially constructed machine which he will build.

> FORGERS CAPTURED. Plot to Flood Washington With Bogus Street Car Tickets.

Washington, May 31.-Frederick D. cases of acting-Governor Cooper and Md., whose arrests yesterday on charges Superintendent of Public Works Mc- of forgery revealed an alleged plot for Candless under advisement. McCandless flooding the city with bogus car tickets, were arraigned to-day and waived examination. Later the police received a cablegram from the Jolice authorities of Glasgow, Scotland, announcing that they had recovered the plates from which the

CUBAN AFFAIRS Still the Subject of Official Conference

at Washington,

Washington, May 31.-The conferences relating to Cuban affairs among leading administration officials and leading mem bers of the United States senate at pre Services of Officers in Connection sent in Washington, continued to-day, and though no definite determination has been reached, there is quite a decided entiment toward accepting the action of the convention as a "substantial" com pliance with the terms of the amendment. There is a great deal of adenda in the way of explanation and interpretation in the report of the com-mittee on relations which has been adopted at Havana that is wholly un-satisfactory to the President and also to ose who have been consulting with was issued to-day. It contains the fol- him, but there is an earnest desire to the most objectionable features of the accepting the terms of the Platt amendwords saying that the action of the United States is an amplification of the

Monroe doctrine. It is emphatically stated by some of ferences that the Monroe doctrine has nothing whatever to do with the present hose who have been present at the consituation in Cuba. It is stated that the earnest desire of the President is to re-tire from Cuba at the earliest possible an hour's conference between the Presi moment consistent with the best interests of the people of the island and the future relations between the government and the United States. The problem is whether withdrawal under the amended Platt law will accomplish that result.

Washington, May 31.-The President tional convention was not a "substantial" compliance with the terms of the Platt amendment. The secretary of war will convey this fact to the conven-

LEAVING CHINA Last of Cummins's Brigade Sail From

Tien Tsin for India. Tien Tsin, May 31 .- Gen, Cummins,

and more are expected. Subject of Guarantee.

Washington, May 31.-Having settled upon the amount of indemnity and the rate of interest to be paid upon the the the ters at Pekin are now negotiating rencerned at this stage; the ministers must first agree among themselves as to make the guarantee international and joint, but it is firm in its declining to do this, basing its arguments upon constitu-

branch of the government.

ROMANTIC ELOPEMENT Drummers Assist Young Couple to Elude

Enraged Parent.

rived shortly after, but the fleeing lovers

were then safely beyond his reach. CLEARING HOUSE TOTALS.

Gratifying Reports Received From the Principal Canadian Cities. New York, May 31.—The principal cities in Canada report the following clearing house totals for the week: Victoria, \$724,671, 42.5 per cent. increase; Montreal, \$14,862,098, 13.8 per cent. increase; Toronto, \$9,516,291,

ordinary automobile to cross the sandy fax, \$1,499,116, 12.8 per cent, increase: Hamilton, \$634,746, 14.0 per cent. decrease; St. John, \$615,183, 2.3 per cent. rease; Vancouver, \$766,189, 10.6 per tt. decrease; Quebec, \$1,279,889; Total, \$30,089,110, 5.2 per cent. increase.

Quebec is not included in the totals be cause there is no comparison with last

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Bank Manager of Prince Albert Shoots Himself Near St. Catharines.

St. Catharines, May 31.-Richard Davidson, manager of the Imperial bank, Prince Albert, N. W. T., committed suicide this evening by shooting himself in the forehead in a G. T. R. train between Grimsby and St. Catharines. Davidson

The Cuban Convention

NO. 35.

President McKinley's Cabinet Disapproves of the Modifications of Platt Amendment.

Will Not Relinquish Control Over Island Till Question Is Adjusted.

Washington, May 31.-The administration has decided that the action of reach the best possible results. One of the Cuban constitutional convention in interpretation is the addition of the ment with modifications and interpretation of their own, was not substantial compliance with our terms within the meaning of the amendment, and Secretary Root will convey this intelli-

day. The meeting lasted over an hour and a half, and had been preceded by dent and Senators Platt, of Connecti the author of the amendment, the President desired to learn the views of Senator Platt and also those of Senator Lodge, who is one of the influential

relations. At the cabinet meeting Secretary Root took the position that the interpre tation of the Platt amendment contained in the constitution adopted by the convention, and the whereas appended to it, went outside of a fair interpretation of its meaning and was unacceptable. In

this view the cabinet concurred. When asked as to what would be the next step of the government after the Cuban convention had been notified of the rejection of its action, one of the compliance with them must precede Eighteen transports are now at Taku relinquishment of control over the isl-

The cabinet also discussed the decisions of the Supreme court in the insular cases, especially their bearing upon the forthcoming decision of the court in the Philippine per It was the gencision might be applicable to the Philip pines; but that in other ways it might be held entirely inapplicable. finite conclusion, however, was reached at

GUNS INFLUENCE TURKS. Commander Wadham Has Arbitration

Scheme With a String to It. Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 31.-Comnander Wadham, U. S. N., addres the arbitration conference to-day on the subject of disarmament. He would have all international difficulties referred to the Hague court, he said, and he would be glad to see a world's police army organized. Guns, however, had their uses; Sherbrooke, May 31.—The hired man nothing was so influential with the Turks. While favoring arbitration, the

he contended, must be ignored and the The now thoroughly angry father arived shortly after, but the fleeing lovers

personnel of the government should be distinctively. American. Dr. Greene quoted the test mony of an intelligent Spaniard that the United States had lone more for Porto Rico in two years than Spain had done in four centuries. Mrs. Logia spoke on what women could do for arbitration. She would

have the subject studied at home and President Geo. B. Stewart, of Auburn. Theological Seminary, insisted that arbitration did not mean compromise or the giving up of national rights. He pleaded for systematic education on the subject in the college, schools and home. He spoke from the college standpoint, and believed the influences of college educa-

tion to be favorable to arbitration. KIDNAPPER CAPTURED.

Star Football Player Figures in a

New Role. Portland, Oregon, May 51.-Dr. W. G. Woodruff, of Philadelphia, one of the star football players of the university of Pennsylvania a few years ago, was arrested last night at the Union depot, together with Mrs. Edith Moyer, of Lawrence, Kansas, on a charge of kidnapping Mrs. Moyer's baby daughter Myrtle. Dr. Woodruff, Mrs. Moyer and her baby were lodged in jail. The arrests were m tions from Chief of Police Hayes, of

Lawrence, Kansas, INSTANTLY KILLED.

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NOTICE.

Fighting

fontein, on the Durban-Johannesburg

by the number of dead left on the field. The dispatch from Kitchener, dated Pretoria, May 30th, is as follows:

Prisoners Jealous for Free Labor's orisoners undergoing hard labor terms at London jail, went on strike because they

Montreal, May 30 .- A report is cur-

Sergt Richardson, V. C., Arrives Home From England.

the War Department Trouble.

upon the Washakie reservation.

Philadelphia, May 30. - A rowboar

After Two Years Absence He is Located

Toledo, Ohio, June 1.—Albert Koske, aged 14, alleged to have been kidnapped by a stranger from his home at Norbave been kinder since have been kinder since have been kinder service more attractive more attractive more attractive.

Toledo, Ohio, June 1.—Albert Koske, aged 14, alleged to have been kidnapped by a stranger from his home at Norbave been kidnapped by a stranger from his home at Norbave been kidnapped by a stranger from his home at Norbave been kidnapped by a stranger from his home at Norbave been kidnapped by a stranger from his home at Norbave been kidnapped by a stranger from his home at Norbave been severely reprimanded by Rear-Admiral Rogers. Goodrell has been ordered to command the marine bright was thus morning elected president of the Montreal Methodist conference. Rev. Cochrane has been ordered to the Montreal Methodist conference. Rev. Chas, S. Deeprose, of Huntingdon, Que, was raised to \$5,000, which they were unable to furnish.

Toledo, Ohio, June 1.—Albert Koske, aged 14, alleged to have been kidnapped by a stranger from his home at Norbave been severely reprimanded by Rear-Admiral Rogers. Goodrell has been ordered to command the marine bright them to make a living. Pembroke, Ont., May 31.—Rev. Dr. S. Col. Hansil C. Goodrell and Col. Henney Col. Horny Col. Hansil C. Goodrell and Col. Henney Col. Horny Col. Ho

The Last Boer Ditch

British Officers so Regard the Desperate Attack on Viak. fontein Garrison.

Designed to Frighten Refugees From Assembling in Johannesburg.

New York, June 1 .- "General Kitchener's account of the battle of Viakfontein serves to light up public interest once more in the Boer war," says the Those who are encouraged to believe Tribune's London correspondent: "Two with the flag were doomed to disap facts stand out: 1. The determined na- pointment. The decision declares that ture of the Boer assault upon an entrenched position, fifty miles from It defends taxation without representatrenched position, fifty miles from it defends taxation without trenched position, fifty miles from its defends taxation without the trenched position, fifty miles from its defends taxation without the trenched position, fifty miles from its defends taxation without the trenched position, fifty miles from its defends taxation without the trenched position. Johannesburg. 2. The heavy losses suf-fored by both sides.

"This has been the first real engage- the republic and does so on the ground ment which has been fought for many months and it is decisive proof that the months, and it is decisive proof that the patriotism Boers when led by a cool and wary general like Delarcy can offer strenuous resistance still to British arms. The details Watson of the battle may indicate that General Dixon's force was surprised and the casualty list was run up to 174 in this way. But the Boers, in any event, were assailants, and were not repulsed without severe losses. The Boers are also report- Places No Value on the Result ed to have fought with exceptional gallantry while in pursuit of General Plumer's convoy.

"A British officer, who is on furlough in London after fighting from Colenso Shamrock II. Built With an Eye to Lydenburg, has been predicting that the closing skirmishing of the campaign would occur on the line of the Durban-Johannesburg railway in the vicinity of Heidelberg and Standerton. Both of these affairs were within the theatre of dispatch to the World from Glasgow, war defined by this officer months ago as Designer Watson is greatly worried by the last Boar ditch

on the challenger. He told Sir Thomas "The natural explanation of the fightirg is that one mine after another is Lipton he did not place any value on the cpening in the Rand, and the refugees result of the recent trial races on the to give preference to British firms who are returning to Johannesburg in small Solent. He built the Challenger with groups, and the Boers have been making desperate efforts to frighten them and to prevent resumption of industry in the could half a like the state of the state o gold belt. Viakfontein was probably more expressed entire agreement with designed to be a loud warning to the refugees that the war was not ended, and had their way the challenger would world. that Johannesburg was still an unsafe have been brought straight across the place of residence."

Botha Wants Peace.

London, June 1.—The Sun to-day pub- did not want this because his only chance ton and is communicating by telegraph with Kruger through the Netherlands government to see one place. Lord Kitchener is said to have given Botha permission to pursue this course. The The It Will Form the Subject of a Nationa Sun further hears that 10,000 Seouls have gone on the warpath owing to Boer raide in Seoul land.

An Alarming Rumor.

London, June 1.-The reticence of the government regarding the battle of Viak-fontein and other military events of some importance which have recently oc curred at widely separated points in South Africa, has led to considerable anxiety. This is revived by the answer of the war office to-day to a question re garding the authenticity or otherwise of the recent report that the British were severely defeated near Pretoria on May 2nd, losing 36 killd, 80 wounded, 600 ed some misgivings.

THE KAISER HAPPY.

Bestows Special Attention on Queen Wilhelmina but Ignores Her Husband.

Berlin, June 1.—The visit of Queen Withelmina and her husband, Prince Henry of the Netherlands, and the military and court festivities, were favore with exceptionally fine weather, and brought thousands of foreign guests to Berlin. Simultaneously with the presence of the French officers, many dis-tinguished strangers lent additional interest to the different functions.

Emperor William this week was in turning the people's hurrahs. For a time the provisions adopted for His Majesty's safety were somewhat relaxed ing," and that for many a year his declared he danced the Highcontinuous good humor, smiling and returning the people's hurrahs. For a some of his subjects to know that His that Oueen Wilhelmina vesterday was greeted by the Berliners with special fervor. She was ceaselessly whing and hockey well, is a good sailor, and of late smiling. It was also noted that very years has patronized the sport of pigeon band, who looked gloomy. The Emperor

The Polish anti-German agitation, especially in Posen and West Prussia. is becoming steadily more outspoken, government is proceeding severely. All Polish political meetings have been forbidden. The latest action in this respect is the case of Prince Ferdinand stag, and a brother of Emperor William's adjutant-general, who has sum-moned a gigantic Polish protest meeting for June 9th at Antonio, where the e's manorial castle is situated.

The international firemen's congress will be held here from June 5th to June 10th. The honorary presidents will be bers of the New York Chamber of Commerce were favored with delightful General Podbielski. minister of agriculbaron von Pheinhaven, minister of finance; and Baron von Hammerstein,

A GOOD COUGH MEDICINE.

met by carriages and taken direct to Frogmore, where Lord Edward Pelham It speaks well for Chamberlain's Cough families in preference to any other. "I have charge of the party and showed them the sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the sights of interest. Then the visitors It relieves in 30 minutes, it cures. It is a King is understood to have expressed

ANOTHER EMPEROR WILLIAM. McKinley Now a Rival for the Title the German Ruler

Lincoln, Neb., June 1 .- Taking for

gress in an effort to change our form of

government, and he calls on the people

says in part: "By a vote of 5 to 4, the

Supreme court has declared President

McKinley emperor of Porto Rico, and

according to the press dispatches the

emperor has gladly and gratefully ac

cepted the title conferred on him by the

highest judicial tribunal of the land.

of the Recent Solent

to American Sailing

Conditions.

New York, June 1.-According to a

criticisms passed on his workmanship

challenger ever sent across. Capt. Syca-

of having the King as his guest was to

WELFARE OF EMPLOYEES

Conference of Corporations.

towards the end in view, viz., the better

"I assume that the conference will no

take up the question of wages, nor do I-think ... should discuss the labor unions.

I also think that should we attempt to

interfere with either question, our us

NEW LIFE OF THE KING.

Some Personal Anecdotes and Tales

His Majesty.

King by one of "His Majesty's servants" has been published. Much of its

contents is new, and it is full of personal

land fling better than anyone else in the

mentary naval and military appoint ments he holds. About the fit of his pri

vate clothes he is most particular, and he gives employment to three tailors.

The King has a great dislike for eccen

tricity in startling neckties and fancy

waiscoats, and above all a profusion of

THEY VISITED THE KING.

Business Men of New York See Sights

at Windsor.

Windsor, June 1.-The visiting mer

weather this afternoon for the visit to King Edward and the Royal demesne.

On their arrival at Windsor they wer

jewellery is strictly tabooed by him.

London, June 1 .- A new life of the

ment of the wage earners.

fulness would be impaired."

have the Solent trials

Competition his text the words, "Emperor McKinley," W. J. Bryan to-night gave out an extended statement bearing on the Su-The Usual Daily Instalment Repreme court decision in the insular cases. Mr. Bryan declares the Supreme lating to Alleged Decadence court has joined with the present con of Great Britain

American

to repudiate the verdict. Mr. Bryan | Chambers of Commerce to Hold High Carnival-The Industrial Situation.

> London, June 1.-Rarely, if ever, has ericans. Many of them have been attracted here by the Chamber of Com erce's love feast. Of these a goodly percentage, some of them being them elves members of the New York Chamber of Commerce, have asked for invitations to the dinner of June 5th, but unsuccessfully, for the banquetting hall will hold only a limited number. Such well known figures in public life as Levy P Morton, ex-Senator Wolcom, Clark, Cornelius Bliss and J. P. Morgan, and a host of others are frequently seen in the streets and hotels. Of leading American business men whose names are not so well known to the public there are a legion intent on securing British contracts or supervising interests al ready established on this side of the water. Senator Clark is combining business with pleasure, purchasing bric-a-brac and looking out for his copper in-

Censures Trades Unions. Commeting on Lord Geo, Hamilton's statement of yesterday, replying to the attack of Sir Alfred Hickman, ex-president of the British Iron Trade Association in the House of Commons, May 23rd, on American locomotives and bridges, the newspapers are unsparing ish manufacturers towards their cusomers The St. James Gazette criticizes Lord Hamilton's crushing, frankness in commenting on the Micaw-ber methods of British employees and the selfish idleness of British workmen, censuring the methods of trade unions as horoughly and unscrupously dishonest. The paper says it almost wished Lord Hamilton had not given an undertaking are responsible, as "it would be well for the future that our industrial clerks learn

the bitter lesson of experience." The Globe does not hesitate to predict that unless the methods of trades unionism as practiced in this country are modified. Americans within the next few years will beat the British out of the

Ian Maclaren's Views. London, June 1 .- Ian Maclaren, the Atlantic when she was launched to be tuned up there, but Sir Thomas Lipton | Rev. John Watson, D. D., who last year was moderator of the English Presbyerian Synod, was asked by a represe tative for the Associated Press for his of the American General Assembly's decision to revise the confes-vision. He writes: "Many on this side of e Atlantic rre glad to know that their Presbyterian brethern in the United States propose to revise the confession It is an intellectual wonder, but would be improved by a reduction in size and Jolliet, Ills., June 1.-S. M. Savage,

superintendent of the Steel Works Club, an infusion of love."
who has called a national conference of TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

firms and corporations to discuss the welfare of employees, has issued the Henry Keay and Thomas Carry, found following statement: "There are a numzuilty of manslaughter for having caused ber of firms and corporations that have the death of Edward O'Connor on March institutions and activities, through 11th, have been sentenced to five years' which they are struggling to improve the imprisonment in the penitentiary. economic, moral and social conditions of

The grand jury on Saturday, after a their employees, and there are a good many people interested in the work. The many people interested in the work, The object of the conference, which has ing the death of Mrs. H. W. Judd, at was to meet so many well known men been called to meet at Buffalo on June Chicago, decided to vote "no indictio," lowie's "Zion."

The rioting at Coruna, Spain, last week, had a more serious result than a most pleasant afternoon. One of the was at first supposed. Two men and one woman were killed, and the hospitals are pected presence of the Queen. Both filled with injured. Many arrests have she and the King were extremely affable. been made. The rioters used their revolvers freely.

The Lisgar election trial against R. L. Richardson, editor of the Winnipeg Tri- All the delegates said practically the bune, has been fixed for June 19th. department Saturday, shows that the it was her. She looked young and close of business, May 31st, 1901, the charming. Both the King and Queen debt, less cash in the treasury, amount- appeared to be in splendid health, and

for the month of \$10,268,762. D. B. Robinson, former vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe company, died at his home in Chicago Saturday after a protracted illness. Prussia's losses on account of crop ortage are estimated by the president attention was paid to her husof collecting arms of all kinds. The sian Board of Trade and Agriculture, in seldom addressed him, but frequently Kang's wardrobe is immense, due to a spoke to the Queen.

King's wardrobe is immense, due to a Wheat, 183,750,000 marks; rye, 103,000, Wheat, 183,750,000 marks; rye, 103,000,appoint- 000 marks.

> MUTINY AT ANTWERP. Civic Guardsmen Parade the Streets Singing the Marseilles

Brussels, May 31.-An extraordinary scene occurred in Antwerp yesterday when mutinous civic guardsmen paraded the streets singing the "Marseilles," while the police had to be called in to protest the officers from the revolting dent Zanartu. coops. There has been friction for some me. While drilling yesterday a guardsman in the ranks lit a pipe, and when reprimanded for doing so insulted the officer who administered the reprimand. The guardsman was arrested, whereupon his comrades broke ranks, hooted at their officers and proceeded to dem property on the parade ground with the outt ends of their rifles

they paraded the streets singing. COULDN'T ESTIMATE ITS VALUE!

THEY LOSE THEIR HOMES.

Legal Decision Dispossesses Settlers in State of Minnesota.

St. Paul. Minn., June 3.-Justice Lewis of the Supreme court has filed a decision which will result in several Sterns county settlers losing their homes, the title to which was contested by Russell Sage as assignee in trust of the Hastings & Dakota Railway Company.

Under the act of congress of June 4th, 1866, the Hastings & Dakota Railway Company completed its road within the time as extended by the Minnesota legislature. When the road was completed there was found to be a deficit in the primary grants limits of about 800,000 acres. Only 70,000 acres were available n the indemnity limits to make up the oss, and in consequence all the lands in the indemnity limits were selected. After the completion of the road and land selection, the roads franchise was forfeited by a judgment, and later its property was transferred to Russell Sage for the benefit of the stockholders. Judge tered upon the lands after they had been withdrawn from settlement are not in a position to attack Sage's title to lands arned by the completion of the road and secured to him by a transfer which the ourt holds to be valid.

While a few hundred acres were di-

rectly involved in this case, the decision involves the validity of the entire grant.

New York Business Men Received by the King and Queen at Windsor-Affability of His

Majesty Quite Upsets the Delegates.

HOBNOBBING WITH ROYALTY.

Windsor, Eng., June 1.—Twent-two delegates of the New York Chamber of Commerce were guests of King Edward at Windsor to-day.

The visit was arranged by the London Chamber of Commerce, the president of which, Lord Brassey, accompanied the in their criticism of the attitude of Brit- visitors. The visitors were greatly impressed and pleased by their audience of the King, who was just as interested at meeting them as they were at meeting

One of the high officials of the household humorously confessed that an in-spection of the list of visitors made them remble lest Mr. Morgan or one of the other millionaires should take a fancy to Windsor and buy it. The Associated Press was officially informed by Lord Pelham-Clinton, the master of the household, that the King regarded the presence in England of such a representa-tive body of United States business men as highly significant of the close and friendly relations existing between the two countries, and in furtherance of that feeling he was delighted to welcome them to his castle, and make their ac-

After an inspection of the grounds, the delegates, were received by the King. They were surprised to find the Queen was also present, for her appearance was quite unexpected. With the King and Queen were the Princess Victoria and the children of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. Each delegate was formally presented to both the King and the Queen, shaking their hands. This ceremony over, the King and Queen then commenced to chat in the most friendly way with the little group. The King . remembered meeting previously William Butler Duncan and James W Pinchot, much to their own astonishment. This little reminiscence over, the royal party indulged in small talk re-garding the weather, the King pointing out the beauties of Windsor's chestnut rees and referring to the need the coun

try had for rain and so forth. His Majesty regretted the state apartments were so upset as to be invisible but he apparently avoided business and

2nd, losing 36 killd, 80 wounded, 600 prisoners, and six guns. The reply which the war office vouchsafed: "We have no official information," has aroused a some missivings and some missivings what can and should be done of the solution of The German ironclad Livison sailed stood up, took off his hat, and bowed The German fronciad Lavison sailed his farewell. The delegates then returned to London. President Mossis K Jessun said. "We

> were most warmly welcomed and spen I regard the occasion one that will reatly strengthen the relations between the two countries."

same thing. The monthly statement of the public George G. Ward said: "When we debt issued by the United States treasury met the Queen we could scarcely believe and trades unions as at present organed to \$1,062,476,494, which is a decrease they certainly were in the best of spirits.

NOVEL CONDITION.

Chili Declared to Be at Peace With Other Republics.

Santiago de Chili, June 1, via Galves ton, Texas .- President Zanartu, of Chili with the assistance of the diplomatic corps to-day opened the Chilian congress. makers have struck in sympathy with The message of the executive authorities Victoria and Seattle men, with the characterizes the financial condition as exception of one man, who is still kept good and says the conversion bill will be employed. This strike came at a bad carried out. Chili is declared to be at time for Morans, as every hand is needpeace with northern republics and the ed in the present critical position of the general conditions of the country are de-clared good. Owing to his serious ill-ing to Seattle by the first steamer. Moran ness, President Errazuriz will not be says he will carry on the work in spite able to again take charge of the senate. of all difficulties, and has ordered heavier It was because of the President's illness apparatus and more help from Seattle, that congress was opened by Vice-Presi-

ANOTHER ROYAL INFANT. Italy Rejoicing Over Birth of a Princess-Nurse in Luck.

Rome, June 1.—Queen Helena was ac-ouched of a daughter at 9 o'clock this

Margherita. Amidst general congratulations there is considerable disappoint-ment at the infant's sex, though the against the issuers of the writ. past five years with complete satisfaction to myself and customers," says Druggists J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. "I have altered by the Dean of Windsor conducted them over the historic buildings. The delegates were taken to the east terrace, following in grippe, and find it very effications," For sale by Henderson Bros., "For sale by Henderson Bros., "Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and in the orangery."

It relieves in 30 minutes, it cures. It is a beacon-light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Fa., besides receiving liberal pay and a pension, will get \$2,000 with the baby's first tooth, another \$2.000 when the child is able to speak and a similar sum when the little princess walks unsupported.

Wholesale Agents.

King is understood to have expressed contentment. Salutes are being fired throughout Italy. The infant's nurse, besides receiving liberal pay and a pension, will get \$2,000 with the baby's first tooth, another \$2.000 when the child is able to speak and a similar sum when the little princess walks unsupported.

The Labor Difficulties

Disagreements Continue Between the Labor Unions and the Capitalists.

Reformed Presbyterian Synod Takes a Stand Against Workmen's Organizations.

Business Agent Roderick, of district No. took him to camp for treatment. The 6, International Association of Machinists, will leave to-night for Toronto to confer with President Cornell of the in- camp, and soon there were a dozen or ternational organization relating to the more men running to Mrs. Powers's strike of machinists now in progress in saloon. They demanded reparation for Chicago. It is believed that sympathetic the drugging of their comrade, but any Centre Star mines, has been appeared. action on the part of allied trades will knowledge of the affair was denied. Two be urged. There were no additions to sided in with the woman and ordered the ranks of the strikers to-day. About the soldiers out. They went back for re-1.600 men are out.

and with others who quit in small shops mell through the Presidio gates to the over 1,800.

At Buffalo.

are machinists' helpers.

An Ultimatum. Washington, June 1.-The first general order issued to the striking machinists on the Southern railroad was promulgated to-day by Vice-President and General Manager Gannon. It is an ultimatum and announces that if the strikers fail to report for duty at their respective shops at the regular hour on Monday morning next it will consider that they

Paper Men Out.

Holyoke, Mass., June 1.-Two thous and employees of the paper mills in this city went out on strike at 3 o'clock this afternoon as ordered by Eagle Lodge of Papermakers and the Stationary Fire men's Union.

Canadian Troubles,

Sydney, C. B., June 1 .- Two hundred and fifty members of labor unions, including masons, bricklayers, stonecutters, plasterers and painters are on strike, de manding a nine-hour day system. All contract work is stopped and the Doinion Iron & Steel company is seriously affected: but when the men quit work the officials of that company informed the strikers their services would be no longer required, and state that they will be able to replace all strikers with nonunion men. The workmen, however, are thoroughly organized and determined to fight the matter out.

Halifax, June 1.-One hundred car-25 cents per hour. Three employers granted an increase at once. Many strikers are working on imperial contracts. Ottawa, June 1.-The sheet metal workers of Ottawa went on strike to-day for an increase of 15 per cent, in wages. The stock of the bank will be issued only Union Banned.

entire morning session of the Reformed der to make deposits with it. The Presbyterian Synod of America, The quarters will be in New York. solutions in regard to labor unions were subjected to some argument, especially this one: "We look upon membership in many of these unions, as at present organized and controlled, as 5 inches, and Columbia 5 feet 9 inches as life remains any rites and regulations. the issue of which they are necessarily ignorant."

Rev. J. W. Cardle, J. C. McFeely and T. P. Stephenson opposed the resolutions. ning they favored the capitalists, and that the working classes were forced to inches at 10 a.m., one foot above yesterorganize for protection. A second vote to recommend the resolutions was then carried by a vote of 71 to 54. The committee after a few minutes' consideration changed the resolution to read as follows: "That we reatherm out testimony against all secret oaths, and that we regard membership in most of the labor ized and controlled as dangerous, and re mind our members that the law of Christ forbids joining any labor union which has either an immoral obligation or a promise to keep inviolate as long as life remains any rights or regulations the issue of which they are necessarily ignorant."

IN TWO PIECES.

Willamette Reported in Bad Shape-Strike of Boilermakers.

Nanaimo, June 1.-Moran Bros', boilerside onto the water, and in two pieces, wide enough for a man to walk between with arms extended.

E. Pimbury and T. Jones, directors of the Waterworks Co., have issued as ratepayers a writ restraining the city council from selling the waterworks purchase debentures at eighty. Hon. Fred Peters morning. Both mother and infant are is here in consultation with the city council. It is reported that an injunc-The Princess will be named Yolanda tion will be issued unless the city council change action. On the other hand

DRUNKEN SOLDIERS. They Raise Plenty of Trouble at the

Presidio in San Francisco. (Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cal., June 1.-Soldiers

to the number of five or six hundred in- late session of the Reformed Pres dulged in a riot last night, and wrecked ian assembly was the report of the one of the many drinking places just outside the Presidio reservation. There are cussed with interest and adop many conflicting stories as to the origin five of the report, concerning the of the trouble. The soldiers of the 46th ance at the Pan-American at B Volunteer Infantry went out of the service yesterday, and the men were given their discharges and Lay. Most of the on the Lord's Day." The remen had several hundred dollars coming to them, and they did considerable drink-test against this violation of ing in the Presidio resert. A man by the tian conscience of this land, and we name of Morgan of the 46th was found our people to stay away fro name of Morgan of Mrs. Powers's tendance of unconscious in front of Mrs. Powers's tendance of the week. Chicago, June 1.—President Mellen and saloon. Two of Morgan's companions The news spread rapidly about the

inforcements, and spread the report that the hand labor that has been the Before noon 200 machinists employed at the South Chicago shipyards went out at the South Chicago shipyards went out the saloon. A number of members of the 45th and 46th regiments then rushed pell ball enthusiasts, because of his efforts to saloon and entirely wrecked the place. The saloon caught fire from the overturned lamps. One of the bartenders Buffalo, June 1.—Four hundred and was severely cut. There were threats French-Canadian Jumps From Victoria fifty men employed in the New York of lynching when a squadron of cavalry Central carshops at Depla went out on and provost guards arrived and rescued strike this morning. Between 360 and him. The efforts of the cavalry and 370 of them are machinists, and the rest guard to disperse the crowd were futile until the fire department turned the hose on them. This and the entire guard of the police helped to restore order.

A careful investigation of the report that some of the soldiers had died from bridge, and will tour the United Star drugs proved to be false. Morgan of with Louis Cyr and Ronaldo, Canadian and the 46th was the only man who, it is American strong mer thought, might be the victim of drugs. An investigation of the riot will be made to-day by the police and military officials. RESTORING CRANBORNE.

Lodge for Royal Residence.

King Edward Will Renovate the Old

London, June 1.-The King has now urned his renovating energy in a new rection. Cranborne Lodge, a forgotten ernment to visit the United States and royal residence, which lies in a beautifully wooded glade between Virginia methods with a view of adopting wh Water and Ascot, is to be made a fit hab- ever may be good in them for the Ceitation. The lodge is a quaint house built lestial kingdom. in the reign of Charles II., and has some interesting rooms of that period. It was ecupied for some years by Princess Charlotte of Wales, after her marriage to Prince . Leopold of Saxe-Cobourg. Since then the house has not been or

A BANKERS' TRUST.

The Money Men Infected With th Combine Fever.

Chicago, June 1.-The Record Herald penters went on strike this morning for says plans are being perfected for the establishment of a gigantic bankers' bank. The deal is being engineered by Oakley Thorne, president of the Northern American Trust Company, of New York, whose representative, W. S. Coursey, has spent a week in Chicago o banks, one share each to one hundred Pittsburg, Pa., June 1.—Discussion of will be necessary for a bank to be a mmittee's reports took up nearly the shareholder in the new institution in or-

THE FRASER

Golden, June 1 .- Kicking horse, 6 feet Arrowhead. June 1.-Water in upper Arrow lake is at a standstill for the last

Sicamous, June 1.—Water in the lake vices from the Marseilles police, is 6 feet 8 inches below 1894; rose 4 in-Water in Eagle river 7 feet 2 inches below 1894: rose 4 inches in the last 24 hours. Yale, B. C., June 1.-River 39 feet 6

Quesnelle, June 1.-River fell ten in ches; weather cool and cloudy.



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BOYCOTTENG PAIN-AMERICAN Reformed Presbyterians Advise Their 5 People to Stay Away from Exposition

Pittsburg, June 1.-A feature of the tendance of this exposition on an

PAYNE MINE IMPROVEMENTS Fred Garde, of the War Eagle, Becomes Its New Manager.

Rossland, May 30.-Fred C. Garde manager of the Payne mine at Sar will assume the duties of his new office next week. The Payne con will build a concentrator and in compressor plant, thus doing away with promote the diamond game.

> A PERILOUS LEAP Jubilee Bridge to River.

young French-Canadian, jumped from th highest pier of the Victoria Jubilee brid here yesterday afternoon, a distance of 9 feet, to the river below, where there wa He intends now to jump from the Brookly

CHINESE COMMISSIONER.

Studying Occidental Methods With View to Adopting the Best.

San Francisco, Cal., June 1.-Among the passengers landed from the City of Pekin yesterday was Loo Chin An, a Chinese dignitary who is a taotai, sioner of commerce. examine into its comercial history and

EXPLORERS KILLED. French Travellers in Peru Assassinated by Italian.

New York, May 31 .- A dispatch from Lima, Peru, to the Herald, says that a telegram from Cuzo received there a nounces that the French explorers, I Reveaux and Lemonier, have been a sassinated by an Italian named Gianan of the Valley of Convencion. Giana was afterwards killed by savage In No particulars of the tragedy

BUILDING COLLAPSED

have been received.

Children Injured by Fall of Tenement in New York.

New York, May 31 .- A large portion of the sidewalks and nearly all of the rea wall of a four story tenement at 609 Third avenue collapsed early this morn There were eighte ing. asleep in the house when the walls tell.
All of them escaped unhurt except two
children, who were badly bruised. Firemen were called to the accident.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

Suspected of Designs on the Lives of Spanish Ministers

Madrid, June 1.-As a resu anarchists have been arrest Spaniard and the other an Italian. is rumored that they had proconfessed that he was an anarchist, sa he was going to America.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. Two Nova Scotians Pay the Penalty fo Drunken Quarrel.

Guysboro, N. S., May 31.-Henry Keay and Thos. Carey, two young men, v yesterday found guilty of mar having caused the death of Edwar nor, a companion, 25 years old, o March 11th, as a result, it is suppose of a drunken quarrel

OFFICER DISGRACED. Received Money to Influence His Official Actions.

Mobile, May 31.-A sealed verdict it the bribery case against former capta and quartermaster Cyril W. King, U. A., returned Thursday night, was ed in the United States Circuit co day. It finds him guilty as charged of his official actions.

BONNAL DECORATED. Emperor William Gives Him Further

Proof of His Favor. Berlin, May 31.-Emperor William h orated General Bonnal, direct the French War school, with the order of the first class and has bestor on Col. Gallet the crown order of the

ANOTHER TRUST. It Acquires Chemical and Spirit Com pany in Indiana.

Evansville, Ind., May 31.-A tele as received here last night the American Chemical and Spi this city had gone into the ha New York trust. The plant closed and four hundred me thrown out of work. The fa

THE KING KILLER ABROAD. Barcelona, June 1.-It is said that the

only one of its kind in the West.

captain-general has been warned of a foreign anarchist plot to kill the King and Queen Regent.

Methuen At Zeeri

Garrison Relieved After Si Several Months, and Fo Supply Short.

Energetic Boer Chief Capt Public Uneasiness Becar of Scanty News.

London, June 3.-The war office ing no effort to allay the public ess occasioned by the scantine news from Africa. Nothing has ; through to illuminate the VI affair, the only dispatch on the since the first official announcem three line message from l sued this morning giving the three additional officers killed. Details received of the Zeerust, Transvaal, May 22nd,

Methuen, show the town was practically for several months, ts food supply was short. A dispatch from Pretoria that the constabulary have Abram Malan, son-in-law of Gen. Joubert. Malan was an progressive, politician before and since it began he has active against the British, and eral important commands, inclu

the place.
Anxious for News. New York, June 3.-A spec Tribune from London says: certainty with regard to recent

of Pietersburg, until the British

in South Africa is causing a go uneasiness in this country. lieved that owing to a recen from Gen. Kitchener as to gi to the public the home officials pressed all the news he has for "Meanwhile the daily list of are studied, but these lists do

denote the actual number of

British soldiers caused by the

the present moment all the mil

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Ex-Attorney-General Gets Appointment-New Inspe · Penitentiaries. Ottawa, June 3.—At a meet

cabinet to-day an order-in-coupassed appointing G. W. Da M. P., and recently Liberal for the province of Ontario, spector of penitentiaries at \$2,400. There are now two Douglas Stewart is the other George Taylor, barrister, Bo also been appointed magistrat Horse in Yukon.

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A TARTE TELEGRA Vancouver City Council R.

Canners and Fishermen ference. Vancouver, June 3.-In reagainst the alleged faulty of the drill hall, the follo as received this morning McGuigan from Hon. J. I "Vancouver city council ! lo with Dominion public b I shall certainly not allow nterference with works un

trol. I am giving orders t Salmon canners and fisher session in Vancouver to-day,

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MORGAN'S GIF New York, June 3.-J. I presented the museum decoration of Cooper Un Body collection of Barcelo collection of Madrid, and lection of Paris. These clude examples of textile designs from the middle ag

sent, and are said to be most valuable collections in A SPRAINED ANKLE QUIC

At one time I suffered sprain of the ankle," says editor of the Guide, Washington esing several well recomm without success, I tried Chan Balm, and am pleased to came as soon as I began its r lete cure speedily follow lenderson Bros., Wholesale

pan'es by reducing the Skagway fares

to \$5. The company have, it is claimed,

more to gain in the war than to lose

It enjoys the advantage over its rivals

of a big subsidy for carrying of mails and contracts sufficiently anead to give

their steamers employment throughout the entire season. The Skagway end of

their business is therefore only a minor consideration, and they can well afford

to offer competition on the route and

business.

thus keep their rivals out of the Alaskan

NORTHERN NEWS.

brought from the North by the steamer

YCOTTENG PAIN-AMERICAN. ed Presbyterians Advise Their People to Stay Away from Exposition.

arg, June 1 .- A feature of the sion of the Reformed Presbyterthe Sabbath, which was disith interest and adopted. Item report, concerning the attendthe Pan-American at Buffalo of keeping open the exposition ord's Day." The report s follows: "As a synod we pro ience of this land, and we ask stay away from

AYNE MINE IMPROVEMENTS. Garde, of the War Eagle, Becomes

Its New Manager. and, May 30.—Fred C. Garde, engineer of the War Eagle and tar mines, has been appointed of the Payne mine at Sandon, ll assume the duties of his new next week. The Payne company a concentrator and install a ssor plant, thus doing away with hand labor that has been the rule ore. Mr. Garde was popular in and, particularly among the baseiasts, because of his efforts to te the diamond game.

A PERILOUS LEAP

h-Canadian Jumps From Victoria Jubilee Bridge to River.

French-Canadian, jumped from the pier of the Victoria Jubilee bridg rday afternoon, a distance of 96

CHINESE COMMISSIONER. ng Occidental Methods With View to Adopting the Best

Francisco, Cal., June 1 .- Among engers landed from the City of vesterday was Loo Chin An, a dignitary who is a taotai, or oner of commerce. Loo Chin nt to visit the United States and into its comercial history and ds with a view of adopting

EXPLORERS KILLED

nch Travellers in Peru Assassinated by Italian.

York, May 31.-A dispatch from Peru, to the Herald, says that a am from Cuzo received there an es that the French explorers. M ux and Lemonier, have been asated by an Italian named Gianane e Valley of Convencion. Gianane afterwards killed by savage In No particulars of the tragedy Valley of Convencion. been received.

BUILDING COLLAPSED.

ldren Injured by Fall of Tenement in New York.

ew York, May 31 .- A large portion of idewalks and nearly all of the rea of a four story tenement at 600 d avenue collapsed early this morn in the house when the walls fell en, who were badly bruised. Fire were called to the accident ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

pected of Designs on the Lives of Spanish Ministers.

drid, June 1.-As a result of ac from the Marseilles police, two chists have been arrested here, one caniard and the other an Italian. It nmored that they had projects agains Spanish ministers. The Italian, who ssed that he was an anarchist, said

was going to America. GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

wo Nova Scotians Pay the Penalty for Drunken Quarrel.

uysboro, N. S., May 31.-Henry Kea Carey, two young men, we erday found guilty of manslaugh ng caused the death of Edward companion, 25 years old, or ch 11th, as a result, it is suppose

OFFICER DISGRACED.

eived Money to Influence His Officia

Mobile, May 31.-A sealed verdict in bribery case against former captai quartermaster Cyril W. King, U. S urned Thursday night, was o ted States Circuit court It finds him guilty as charged of ey with intent to influence

BONNAL DECORATED.

William Gives Him Further Proof of His Favor.

Berlin, May 31.—Emperor William h orated General Bonnal, director French War school, with the crow er of the first class and has bestowed Col. Gallet the crown order of t

ANOTHER TRUST.

Acquires Chemical and Spirit Com pany in Indiana.

Evansville, Ind., May 31.-A telegral vas received here last night announce he American Chemical and Spirit Co. city had gone into the hands of ew York trust. The plant will sed and four hundred men will own out of work. The factory is aly one of its kind in the West.

THE KING KILLER ABROAD. Barcelona, June 1.-It is said that the aptain-general has been warned of a breign anarchist plot to kill the King and Queen Regent.

Methuen At Zeerust

Garrison Relieved After Siege of Several Months, and Food Supply Short.

Energetic Boer Chief Captured-Public Uneasiness Because of Scanty News.

London, June 3.- The war office is maksince the first official announcement being men in place of machinists, who are on a three line message from Kitchener three additional officers killed.

Zeerust, Transvaal, May 22nd, by Gen. Methuen, show the town was besieged practically for several months, and that its food supply was short. A dispatch from Pretoria announce

that the constabulary have captured Abram Malan, son-in-law of the late Gen. Joubert. Malan was an energetic, progressive, politician before the war, and since it began he has been very active against the British, and filled several important commands, including that of Pietersburg, until the British occupied

Anxious for News.

New York, June 3 .- A special to the Tribune from London says: "The uncertainty with regard to recent operations in South Africa is causing a good deal of uneasiness in this country. It is believed that owing to a recent warning pressed all the news he has forwarded.

"Meanwhile the daily list of causalties pitals in the United Kingdom are crowdare suffering from enteric fever contracted in South Africa."

ALEX. HENDERSON A JUDGE.

Ex-Attorney-General Gets Vancouver Appointment-New Inspector of Penitentiaries.

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for the province of Ontario, to be inspector of penitentiaries at a salary of \$2,400. There are now two inspectors.

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Kimpton then made his escape, rode to Windermere and notified the officers.

Officer Cameron and Coroner Elliott with Kimpton drove out to Lascelles's

At to-day's cabinet meeting Alexander on, ex-Attorney-General of British Columbia, was appointed judge at Vancouver. This is one of the judge-ships for which an appropriation was

A TARTE TELEGRAM.

Vancouver City Council Received One-Canners and Fishermen in Conference.

Vancouver, June 3.-In response to a plution of the city council protesting against the alleged faulty constructio of the drill hall, the following telegram was received this morning by City Clerk McGuigan from Hon, J. Israel Tarte: anconver city council has nothing to with Dominion public buildings, and trol. I am giving orders to that effect

Salmon canners and fishermen are in

Yale, June 2.-River at 10 o'clock was has fallen 4 inches since this time yesnelle, B. C., June 2.-River fell 6 hes last night. Weather cold and

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ches since yesterday. Quesnelle, B. C., June 3.—River fell a t night. Soda Creek, June 3.-River fell about a foot last night; weather cool.

MORGAN'S GIFT.

New York, June 3 .- J. P. Morgan has the museum of the arts of of Cooper Union with the ction of Barcelona, the Rieves on of Madrid, and the Baron colf Paris. These collections inxamples of textile fabrics and gns from the middle ages to the prevaluable collections in Europe.

A SPRAINED ANKLE QUICKLY CURED.

ne time I suffered from a severe sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washington, Va. "After and am pleased to say that relief as soon as I began its use and a com-Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Generous Action on the Part of the National Tube Co .- Other Labor Strikes.

onal Tube Company of the United States Sttel Corporation to-day volun-tarily advanced the wages of the 425 workers in the Youngstown plant an average of 17½ cents per day. Newport News, Va., June 3.—In accordance with the plan announced several days ago about three hundred machinists struck to-day at Newport News

Youngstown, Ohio, June 3.-The Na-

shipyard. Hartford, Conn., June 3.—Eighteen nundred of the men who have been on strike here returned to work in six machine shops this morning. The com-

three line message from Kitchener back, an official said, provided they were the pack, an official said, provided they were sued this morning giving the names of willing to accept the old hours and rates and There was a big crowd of strik-Details received of the relief of ers at the works this morning, but no disorder of any kind was reported.

Tragedy at

Hon. Frank Lascelles, a Rich Rancher, Shoots and Kills Chinese Cook.

Medical Examination Demorstrates His Insanity-Committed to Asylum.

Golden, B. C., June 3.-The saddest Golden, B. C., June 3.—The saddest Victoria firm, looking to the return of tragedy that ever occurred in this valley was the one which took place at the the work.

North, has been revolutionizing navigations. residence of 'Hon. Frank Lascelles, Thunder Hill, on the morning of Wednesday, May 29th, when that young man, laboring under delusion that some one was outside his house waiting to force an entrance, shot and instantly the work and the work of the stated, "has been done on the river, having just established a record for herself by completing the round trip in four days. The (Seattle) and put her out of commission. from Gen. Kitchener as to giving news residence of 'Hon. Frank Lascelles, to the public the home officials have supare studied, but these lists do not fully force an entrance, shot and instantly denote the actual number of deaths of killed his Chinese cook. Some time past her back again." British soldiers caused by the war. At he has been brooding over a fancied in-British soldiers caused by the war. I such the present moment all the military hosting the mi ed with patients, a large number of which and since that time he has been much

inanimate form of his fancied foe.

Douglas Stewart is the other one.
George Taylor, barrister, Bothwell, has also been appointed magistrate at White Horse in Yukon.

There are 250 machine wood workers.

Westminster was made.

contained in another column, under pro-

RISE IN MEAT MARKET Sharp Advance This Morning on Butcher Stalls in New York.

New York, June 3.-The butchers of this city have announced an increase in the price of meats. The increase will go into effect this morning. The wholeshall certainly not allow any outside salers have increased the price of car-derference with works under my concrease of about one cent over ruling prices. Retail will be advanced as fol-Sirloin steaks advanced from 16

A LIBERAL GAIN. Opposition Majority Increased in North

London, June 1.-The election in Tale, B. C., June 3.—River 37 feet 6 Conservative, 3,202. Liberal majority, inches above low water. It has fallen 972. At the last election the Liberals was 110, showing a Liberal gain of 682 votes.

PHILIPPINE CONDITIONS. Worse Than Before the War-To Be Brought Up in Spanish Parliament.

Madrid, June 3-Among those who were

Freight at White Horse

Large Quantities of Perishable Merchandise Blocked in Transit and Spoiling.

A Disputed Claim For Damages in Repair of Quarantine Wharf.

Inspired doubtless by the actions of pany have granted the demands for a nine-hour day with ten hours' pay, also the unions on the American side, the regard to the opening of navigation on ing no effort to allay the public uneasing no effort to effort the opening of navigation on the American side, the boilermakers of this city have made a demand for shorter working hours. They have resolved that on all work received the public uneasing to effort the opening of navigation on the American side, the boilermakers of this city have made a demand for shorter working hours. They have resolved that on all work received the public uneasing to effort the opening of navigation on the American side, the boilermakers of this city have made a demand for shorter working hours. They have resolved that on all work received to the opening of the shorter working hours. They have resolved that on all work received to the opening of navigation on the American side, the public uneasing to the union scale of wage for the same. On end a strange phenomen in men in place of machinists, who are on strike. Any of the old men could come back, an official said, provided they were willing to accept the old hours and rates and the working day eight instead of the water by currents caused by a sudnine hours. Furthermore, overtime den flood. Last year it disappeared in a should receive double pay, according to hight, the work performed. On this latter demand there appears to be some differences between the employers and the men. The former contend that all over-

> mechanics. In this respect Frank Water-house, whose company owns the Garonne, said in Seattle the other day that no overtures had been made to him by a descend the river farther than that be-Victoria firm, looking to the return of

(Seattle) and put her out of commission. I do not know as I would care to send ners participated in a general picnic, and

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Tuesday night he could not sleep and during the night developed signs of insanity. A man named Kimpton tells of how he stood in a room across a hall from the maniac unable to shut the door or get to the window. He heard Lascelles announce that after counting five he would shoot the first man he saw. He stood and heard the shot fired from a shotgun at a distance of two feet.

Transportation companies have entered into an agreement respecting the man-agement of the Skagway business, and hereafter the only steamers of the Ambereafter the only st Ottawa, June 3.—At a meeting of the from a shotgun at a distance of two feet cabinet to-day an order-in-council was into the Chinaman's brain, and heard the those embarking to-day at Vancouver, passed appointing G. W. Dawson. ex- language used by Lascelles to the now who left the purchasing of their tickets manimate form of his fancied fee.

Kimpton then made his escape, rode to Windermere and notified the officers.

Officer Cumeron and Coroner Elliott be sold for \$16, as heretofore. These are the sold for \$16, as heretofore. These are end of Lake Lebarge. She was the first the terms of settlement which the com-panies, after a vigorous fight, lasting vessel to reach Dawson from the upper over several weeks, arrived at at a meeting held in Vancouver yesterday. The hundreds of Klondikers to the water Horse in Yukon.

There are 250 machine wood workers, arrived at at a metaling a loaded Smith-Weston. Cameron disarmed him and placed him under arrest.

There are 250 machine wood workers, arrived at at a metaling and the prisoner afterwards taken of the stonemasons, bricklayers and plasteres following suit, as they will probably refuse to handle material from men who take the place of those on strike. by Drs. Elliott and Taylor, and a certificate of insanity signed by them and a commitment to the asylum at New tween the Sound and either Victoria or May 28th. Westminster was made. Vancouver and Skagway. The company, Special interest is taken in this occur- as stated in yesterday's Times, control on the water front of Dawson May 25th, rence owing to the prominence of Mr. very strong shipping business in the according to a telegram received at Lascelles's family. Mr. Lascelles holds North, and their Southern railway con-Skagway. He was trying to pass from the controlling interest in the Upper Columbia River Navigation & Tramway most formidable rival. They have been and fell into water beyond his depth. Company, and is possessed of large pri- taking the initiative in the rate war, and ent settlement reached between (Additional details of the above are the different companies may be considered a complete victory for them, as they have lost nothing in the way of business. The war, however, was exceedingly hard least the war, however, was exceedingly hard least for Wreck Bay and machinery for least for Wreck Bay and machinery for on many of the smaller companies, and plant for Wreck Bay and machinery for had it continued much longer, would the mines along the Coast. The steamer had it continued much longer, would have driven them from the field of operations. for it is expected that this year the bulk of the Klondike trade will be done during June. So long as the cut rates continued vessels could not be operated at a profit, although from all points the exodus Northward has been very the state of the state of the mines along the Coast. The steamer carried as passengers: Col., Hayes, Curtis Pyle, H. E. Newton, S. Price, Capt. J. A. Anderson, W. West, for Seechart; Capt. Huff, L. J. Peaks, W. T. Horne, Mrs. Logan, Miss Mackenzie, for Alberni; Capt. Thompson and T. J. Northward has been very gaf. the exodus Northward has been large during the last lew weeks. According to the Vancouver Province, since Dodwell & Co. received notice from

has been very Essex for a successor in the House of Commons to Armine Wodehouse, Libertown ago Frederick Marvin, Dodweli's J. McDonald. al, deceased, has resulted as follows: J.

A. Pease, Liberal, 3,994; C. W. Gray, the eve of concluding arrangements with agent there the Province states, was on Capt. MacKenzie whereby all freight English Bay.

Hundreds of tons of freight have actumulated at White Horse with little or months.

hundred tons. The promoters hope to carry the scheme to completion within a few months. Madrid, June 3—Among those who were recently elected to parliament were three Filipino residents of Spain. They purpose to bring up the question of the condition of the Philippines, alleging that

well companies with the object in view of restoring old rates, and some decision Watchmen of in the matter, it is expected, will be reached to-night, but, according to the Times' authority, it is very problematical whether the Pacific Coast Steamship Company will agree to the re-establishing of the old rates, having only recent ly extended the breach between the com

> Empire. Its Perpetual and Sleepless Patrol Through the Seas of

Royal Navy of the

There is surely high inspiration in the thought that of all the mighty civilizations that have emerged in these latter days, there is none that dare claim the had covenanted to ass'st in putting down comprehensive title given to this paper without fear of contradiction, save the British. For the function of the watchman is to keep the peace, to restrain lawlessness, to bring evil-doers to justice, and to hold himself unspotted from even the tiniest speck of injustice. At least these should be his functions, and if they seem to be counsels of perfection, the aiming thereat with persistent courage is continually bringing them nearer An interesting budget of news was a perfect realization. And if this be brought from the North by the steamer so with individual watchmen, it is inmen. The former contend that an over-time should be paid for on the basis of the nine-hour a day rate, while the lat-ter ask that their pay be regulated ac-cording to the work on which they are engaged. The United States cutter engaged. The United States cutter ording 46 the work on which they are engaged. The United States cutter the new regulation. She is being repaired on the ways of the Star shipyard in the upper harbor. On her contract the demands of the men are being acceded to without any friction.

In regard to the Garonne work, rumor has it that there is a possibility of the ship being brought over here and repairs on her carried out by non-union mechanics. In this respect Frank Water—

on the northern rivers has been a failure, only two canneries having put up any fish, these being Herman and the Skeena River Packing companies. Each put up a pack of 100 cases. By Saturday last all the cans were to be ready, and the average number of these will give to each cannery, if filled, a pack of 12,000 cases. The big run of salmon is looked for on or about June 15th, and preparations have been well advanced in anticipation. The water in the Skeena is rising very rapidly, and view, as it were, of the "beats" which view, as it were, of the "beats" which our Empire watchmen patrol unceasing-

descend the river farther than that be-On the Great Middle Sea. From end to end of the great Middle Sea wherein we hold but those dots up-on the map, Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus, whose shores bristle with hostile populations, our stately squadrons parade, not on sufferance but as a right, none daring to say them nay. enormous force ready to use if need bethe duty of keeping Britain's trade routes clear, that the shuttles weaving the vast web of world-wide trade that we have built up may glide to and fro in security, even though envious nations gnash upon us with their teeth and vainly endeavor by every species of chicanery and underhanded meanness to rob us of the fruits of centuries of in-dustry. In Mediterranean countries alone are our ships of war heartily welcome. Italy and Greece remember gratefully our constant friendship. Italians of all classes are acquainted with the practical goodwill of Great Britain, and so man-o'-war Jack is sure of a warm

reception throughout that lovely coun-

petually being chanted in the British navy is "duty." The word is seldom mentioned, but better than that, it is

lived. It enables the sailor to spend un-

murmuringly long periods of absolute

STEAMER REACHES DAWSON.

Some important consignments of

THE ISLANDER AWAY.

Steamer Islander sailed for Vancouver en route to Skagway at 8 o'clock this should stir the most prosaic, matter-ofcompany would take in the premises. commodation will also be all taken up. Some even went so far as to venture the A good number went north on the steam opinion that being shut out from wharfage privileges at Evans, Coleman & Snider, A. Davis, C. Jones, Thomas Evans's and later on from the wharves of the Union Steamship company, noth-North or Saffron Walden division of ing remained for the Dodwell people but Wilkinson, M. Walker, Mrs. William

SHIP YARD FOR NANAIMO

Capt. Mackenzie whereby an Archael Secured for the North for shipment via secured for the North for shipment via the steamer City of Seattle should be lightered from False creek to the vessel lightered from False creek to the water of

The World The Tricolor Over the Slave Dhow.

A Loyal Briton's Rhapsody on the who had once been white Anglo-Saxons, but were now, after a week's cruise un-der such conditions as that, so disguised by ingrained dirt, so scorched and dried by exposure to that terrible sun, that they were indistinguishable, save by their clothing, from the Arabs they had been set to watch. They were not happy, because, having chased a dhow, which they were sure was packed with slaves, throughout a day and a night, they had been baffled upon coming up by her hoisting the tricolor of France, the flag of "Libert Frankling". flag of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," sold for a few paltry dollars to cover a traffic which the French nation More than that, a deep gloom pervaded the whole ship on account of their re-cent loss; a loss which to them seemed irreparable. Their captain, idelized by them all, had been killed while engaged in an act of gallantry typical of the ser-vice. He had gone off, like any sublieutenant with all his honors to win. weak boat's crew. The villainous Arabs in the dhow, seeing their advantage, turned and fought desperately. Outnumbered by five to one, and being, me vere beaten off, while a shot from one of the antiquated guns carried by an Arab slaver slew Captain Brownlow on

Indian Archipelago, and you shall find the beautiful white flag with its red cross flying in the most out-of-the-way nooks amid that tremendous maze. Here loving care to make perfect our geo-graphical knowledge of those intricate, to guide them. Not only so, but owing to the dauntless courage, energy and erseverance of those nameless arers, those tortuous waters have been cleansed of those human tigers that had so long infested them, swooping down upon hapless merchantmen of all nabusiness is peaceful-although they have tions, pitiless and insatiable as death

Bulwark of the Celestial Empire. In every creek, estuary and channel lurked Portuguese, Malay and Chinese pi-Now, solely through the exertions of our countrymen, or by their good example putting heart into the Chinese sailors, those waters are as the English and was very much astonished upon his ar-Now, solely through the exertions of our troubles the worthy tar at all. Oh, no! The keynote of the chorus that is per-

envy, they make the might of our island to the plague. In Victoria the people wer nation felt in the affairs of the Far East.

the blazing furnace of the Persian Gulf, an oven that while it burns does not dry; where the soaking dews of the night lie thickly upon the decks throughout the scorching day, and are not dispersed because the molten air is overloaded with moisture, and life is lived in a vapor bath. Here you will find the young men of gentle birth who govern in our fighting-ships, forgetting their own physical miseries in the brave effort to make the severe conditions and breadth of Northern Oceania, and more tolerable to the crews they commore tolerable to the crews they com-mand. Do their dimmed eyes often in the steaming night turn wistfully west-ward to the cool, green English countryward to the cool, green English country-side, where the old home lies, embowerside, where the old home lies, embowered amid the ancestral oaks? Why, certainly, but that does not make the young officer's zeal any weaker, does not damp his ardor to sustain the great traditions which are the war cances of the great white of doing a little development work. They, and look altitude the great traditions which ever the war cances of the great white of doing a little development work. They, they are the adjustors of doing a little development work. They, they are the adjustors of the great white of the gr ditions which are the pride and glory Queen of Belitani as the adjusters of however, found it impossi

A Visit to H. M. S. London.
Or creep down the coast of East Africa, throbbing, palpitating under that fervent heat-glare, and see the St. George's Cross proudly waving over the sterns of the gunboats set by Britain to George's Cross proudly waving over the sterns of the gunboats set by Britain to quell the blood-thirsty Arab's lust for nation under heaven find the sterns of the gunboats set by Britain to quell the blood-thirsty Arab's lust for nation under heaven find the seather that as yet very little quell the blood-thirsty Arab's lust for nation under heaven find the same seenslavement. Here is manifested such curity, the same opportunities to grow devotion to an ideal, albeit an ideal is rich, that men of our own race enjoy; never formulated in so many words, as clustering closely around that stormand 18, to 18 and 20 cents a pound; porter to day.

THE FRASER.

Sola Creek, B. C., May 31.—The river 10 control of 1/2 inches last night. The weather is cool.

The weather is cool.

The river 10 control of the contr -could I ever forget?—a visit I once paid to H. M. S. London, sometime depot ship at Zanzibar. It was a privilege the at Zanzibar. It was a privilege the interior, mobile and manageable as reasonable times to any citizen who would see with his own eyes how his home is defended, and by whom. I was then mate of a trading record that had.

Pick and Flower of the British Race.

> First of all, I was shown the hospital, flower of the British race, stand cona long, airy apartment on the upper tinually on sentry on all the shores of tention to purchase a large boiler for the deck, kept as cool as science could deall the world, stand to guard our free new mill which he is erecting at the juncvise in that burning climate, and fitted dom, and so far as one nation may do, with all the alleviations for sickness that strive to secure freedom for all other road. The boiler will have 100 horse power. for ships of large tonnage. It is reported that twenty-five thousand dollars has already been subscribed, but it will require sixty thousand to build one vessel of eight hundred tons. The promoters hope to carry freedom against slavery, the men who had left their pleasant land for service under the flag of England against a foreign foe; yes, and far more than that. For we know that they who fight in the deadliest combat with lethal weapons are unjudyed and green removed by the say to a full half of the world bursting. war.
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> SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE makes the whole system radiant in perfect health, it accelerates circulation, enriches the blood, penetrates to the very centres of nerve force, bullds tissue, makes and keeps people well. This wonderful remedy has had a charmed experience and has done its
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> The subscriptions and swept onward by the say, to a full half of the world, bursting the timber taken up here next pay day for fierce joy of strife; so that death, when with envy at our comfort and prosperity are long of common and prosperity are to be taken up here next pay day for fierce joy of strife; so that death, when with envy at our comfort and prosperity are hidden from most of us.
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> Mr. McCollough, well known in mining the timber varieties of perishable one of battle. Forgotten by the world, universely to come, and the timber taken from his own land.
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> Mr. McCollough, well known in mining the timber varieties of perishable one of battle prosperity of their country men, these Britons suffer and die to see that they are the timber varieties of the timber varieties of perishable one of battle prosperity of their country men,

across a bronzed, busy group, hoisting up a steam pinnace that had just re-turned from a cruise among the slimy creeks and backwaters of the mainland and adjacent islands, busily seeking for hunters of human flesh

A dozen men formed the crew, men

in a chase after a dhow, with only a Berlin, where he will formally apoligize er; the attacking party, the Britons the spot. And all his men mourned him most deeply and sincerely.

who were acting as police here and premost deeply and sincerely.

But cross over the Indian Ocean, and thread the tortuous ways of the East with never-ceasing labors the highly 200 men. rained officers of our navy work with ent-scoured channels. By reason of his long-drawn-out toil our merchant were wounded. The arrival of a German ships are enabled to pursue their peace ful way with perfectly trustworthy charts fray.

Within the lifetime of men of middle age those seas were like a hornet's nest. of entering upon a three months' course in rates, the terror of the eastern seas. Vancouver, to leave for Honolulu and com those waters are as safe as the English rival at the remarkably improved appear-Channel. So, too, have the coasts of China itself been purged of pirates, alstated that the city had changed to such an though there, since every Chinese of extent that he could scarcely find his way whatever grade is a potential pirate or brigand given the opportunity, immunity from piratical raids is only "purchased marked, "while the rariiament buildings, at the price of incessant vigilance. In the new post office and other new buildings he far eastern seas, however, our stal- change the appearance of the city entirely wart fighting sailors are more than mere | Speaking of business in the teepers of the peace of Britain; they ands at the present, Mr. Dods said that the stand between the crumbling Celestial outlook for the scason from the standpoin Empire and the greed of the world. (N. of sugar plantation owners was ver

This sentence was written before bright. What was a great source of tro recent outbreak of hostilities in | ble at Honolulu was the continua China.) Ever ready in diplomacy as in war, and with a force always sufficient They had had several scares this winter. to command respect as well as breed The smallpox was nothing to be compared

from home. From thence the peacekeepers sally forth all over the length people, no matter how great or small reach Pemberton Meado among the West Indian Islands, as the

One does not need to be a rabid Imthen mate of a trading vessel that had brought supplies from home for the use perialist or a raving jingo to feel in of Westholme, arrived in the city a few of the East Indian fleet, and consequent every fibre of his frame the debt that my business took me on board the we Britons owe to our navy. These hotel. Mr. Lloyd left yesterday for the

MED ANKLE QUICKLY CURED.

The suffered from a severe the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, the Guide, Washington, Va. "After all well recommended medicines with a full well recommended medicines with a full well recommended medicines. It was a now in process, I tried Chamberlain's Pain am pleased to say that relief on as I began its use and a company to the Euroly followed." Sold by Bros., Wholesale Agents.

**Agentamicus of perisable goods are continually going forward from the single goods are continually going forward from the sum of the immense majority of their to see that these blessings are not filehed from the sount; many live. There, in that miniature hospital, on board H. M. S. London, I saw a row in our thoughts, that the medical frame of their country may live. There, in that miniature hospital, on board H. M. S. London, I saw a row in our thoughts, that the medical frame of their country may live. There, in that miniature hospital, on board H. M. S. London, I saw a row for the lever, and some of it will none of it has got beyond White the fair fame of their country may live. There, in that miniature hospital, on board H. M. S. London, I saw a row for the lever, in that miniature hospital, on board H. M. S. London, I saw a row for the length of the limpton Collery Compeny.

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Amid Boom Of Artillery

Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee Leaves Pekin, Escorted by Diplomats.

Chinese Emperor's Brother Will Apologize For Murder of Von Ketteler.

Pekin, June 3.-The departure of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee from Pekin to-day was marked by a great military display by the allied troops, boom of artillery and the playing of bands, The entire diplomatic body escorted the Field Marshal to the depot. Von Rauch. the aide-de-camp, and nephew of Count von Waldersee, will remain here to escort Prince Chun, the Emperor's brother, 10 in behalf of China for the murder of Baron von Ketteler.

Trouble Between Allies.

Tien Tsin, June 3.—There was a serious affray yesterday between international troops. Some British Fusiliers venting French soldiers from house breaking, were attacked with bayonets and bricks. The Fusiliers responded by firing into the air. This brought a number of Germans to the aid of the Frenchmen. They numbered together

Five Fusiliers fired again. This time killing a Frenchman and wounding three others. In subsequent fighting four Fusiliers, five Germans and one Japanese officer and a strong guard ended the

Personal.

Robert Dods, who has for the last three or four years resided at Honolulu and at other points in the Hawaiian Islands, arrived in the city some time ago. He is before going to Honolulu. He will leave in a few days for Vancouver for the purpose a business college at that city. It is his intention, after having taken his diploma at some were even now afraid of paying a Cross the Pacific, and on the western visit to Albert Head where the cases w seaboard of our vast American possessions find a naval station fully equipped for the maintenance of a fleet so far Dods, those who are stricken with the

plague very seldom recover. disputes and the even-handed dispensers | destination on account of the depth of the ception of locating. From what could be seen, the properties, he had every confidence, would turn out well. This year he and later, if necessary, machinery will be introduced and work commenced on a more wagon road to the properties, but Mr. Mc Fadden stated that if the claims turn out as well as expected a tramway will be built to the C. P. R. road, a distance of about 60 miles, and the ore shipped in that way.

Frank Lloyd, the well known logging man Since then Mr. Lloyd decided to go into the logging business again, and is now erecting a larger mill than formerly. He has con erable property at that place, and will no doubt be able to keep the mill running by the timber taken from his own land.

the ruthless hands which if not checked aggressors and brought all the trouble such a prominent part in the transportation at any period of a history which would wipe them completely from the the attention of almost the entire Eng- but add to their bitterness. The task of congratulations of his family and his is in store for South Africa when it is lish-speaking world at the present time. attending to the case of these men will friends: Many of the most interesting speciments of animal life on the four continents and the islands of the seas have been exterminated by the thirst for slaughter of the animal which has been gifted with superior intelligence, and which he puts for the most part to such base uses. For the good of the community as a whole the good of the community as a whole and also for the sake of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of idleness and excitement will be acts of the increased periods of the increased periods of the increased periods are acts of the increased periods of the increased periods are acts of the increased periods attractiveness which obtains in any be necessary to retore normal conditions.

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Baden-Powell and his Canadians will be necessary to retore normal conditions. living things abundantly, it has been have business on their hands. They would have passed from the realms of usefulness into merely something to be examined with curiosity. At this season of the year the mother

grouse, with her heart filled with the joy, love and pride of maternity, will i not fiee even from the face of the ter- hardly be denied. rible creature man. It requires not very great skill in the chase to accomplish her destruction as well as that of the pends upon hers. The same is no doubt true of all the other feathered creatures. recently drew attention to the marked that His Majesty's advisers are anxious But they are slaughtered by thousands change in tone which has come over the But they are slaughtered by thousands in all seasons of the year. Never in the Dominion House of Commons. During It is free and voluntary to anyone who been erected there, but, failing that, the to stop these practices as within the last | The speeches were shorter, the reasoning | year or two. Population is increasing more logical, acrimony was almost en-at a marvellous rate, and epicures are tirely absent and vituperation rare. The ton. (Hear, hear.) So I say that the Dawson City. That is the end the year or two. Population is increasing more logical, acrimony was almost enmultiplying in proportion. The people disappearance of Sir Charles Tupper hon, gentleman (Mr. Bourassa) very whose tastes are delicate in all things with his long and loud harangues and much mistakes the nature of the contract that is the fact they are endeavoring to chafe at the idea of their desires being reckless charges and of Mr. Foster with denied in the close seasons which have his biting tongue, envy of the men who have gone from the Royal Military Colbeen established by law and they are ousted him from the seats of power and willing to pay high prices in order to emoluments, and his unconcealed connect served Canada well by so doing. gratify their appetites. There is much tempt for his own supporters, have prob-gold in store for the dealers who can ably had some effect in alleviating the that college was instituted have been satisfy this illegitimate demand and bitterness of party strife, but the influ-there are plenty of hunters will ence and example of the Premier have there are plenty of hunters willing to go forth at the sight of the dollars of the dealer. In New York a week

which has been welcomed by Canadians

proud, and it is pleasing to me to be
able to remind the hon, gentleman behind me that among them no men have ago the officers of the game protection society took possession of one cold storsociety took possession of one cold storage warehouse and in one of the chammellower tone under the genial influence
him that of all the officers who have
concerned. Mr. Garden thinks the probers of this institution they found more than two thousand game birds of various of the modern Boanerges, Mr. Paterson the present campaign the one who has vate parties have undertaken and purkinds, from snipe up to grouse. They and Mr. Fraser, whose tones went estimated that in the whole institution thundering through the corridors of the there were upwards of one hundred thousand birds, and that if the law were thousand birds, and that if the law were dangered the dome, are reported to be thousand birds, and that if the law were thousand birds are said to have a said to enforced against the owning company to the letter it would be liable to a fine of diction. It is satisfactory to note believe, no man but the hon. gentleman believe, no man but the hon. gentleman believe, no man but the hon gentleman upon this suggestion probably Victoria the letter it would be liable to a fine exceeding one million dollars. Discoveries of this kind shed light on the cause of the disappearance of game from the disappearance of game from the conciliatory methods are not only more likely to be exceeding to also that the leader of the opposition has been convinced that sunny ways and the fine from the ranks of our officers for service in defence of the Emcontinent of America. That New York agreeable but more likely to be successcollection was gathered in part, we may ful than rampant dogmatism and appeals

| Africa | Cheers for service in defence of the Empire in South Africa or elsewhere. |
| Cheers | Cheers for service in defence of the Empire in South Africa or elsewhere. |
| Cheers | Che be sure, in Canada. Very stringent laws to prejudices of race and religion. Mr. Mr. R. L. Borden: I want to say just be sure, in Canada. Very stringent laws have been passed in Ontario lately against the exportation of game either from water or land, but in articles for Macdonald did, but he is more likely to Macdonald did, but he is more likely to Excellency's advisers to assume retained than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residant dential city could be overcome, and Commerce. It is the duty of His Excellency's advisers to assume retained than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residant of than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residant of the macdonald des propositions and commerce. It is the duty of His Excellency's advisers to assume retained to prejudices of race and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residant of the macdonald des propositions and commerce. It is the duty of His Excellency's advisers to assume retained to prejudices of race and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residant of the macdonald des propositions and commerce. It is the duty of His Excellency's advisers to assume retained to prejudices of race and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residant propositions and a word in endorsement of what has been said so well by the Minister of Trade and Commerce. It is the duty of His Excellency's advisers to assume retained to prejudices of race and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residence and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residence and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residence and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residence and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded residence and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want to say just the proposition of the say just than a beautiful purchase and religion. Mr. R. B. Borden: I want be made to evade the law. We read in Eastern papers regularly of carloads of fish being distributed to re-stock streams and of the special efforts being made to protect the few specimens of game left.

Interpolation of the footsteps of that by reason of their so doing any that by reason of their so doing any that by reason of their so doing any criticism which is offered must be against them and ont against him. Therefore it has always been regarded as absolutely improper to make any reflection at all upon the Sovereign or the representative of the Sovereign in parliament. (Cheers,) I agree entirely

BOERS AND BRITONS.

es that reported to-day, may be expected laid down their lives. from time to time. The attacking party will continue to get the worst of the sure he will change the views he has game until he gives it up in disgust and just expressed. He finds no fault with retires from it entirely. The Boers are the monument erected to the memory of operating under conditions such as never Wolfe and Montcalm; in fact the before attended belligerents who com-bec and who looks on that monument menced a war of invasion and in return but feels proud as a member of the nafound their own country invaded, They tion that we are able to so forget ou are under no anxiety for those dependent divisions as to distribute justice to the upon them. They have simply to provide Plains of Abraham. (Cheers.) But if food and what clothing they can get for he approves the idea which has suggest themselves, and when these become so ed the erection of a common scarce as to cause inconvenience they to the memory of Wolfe and Montcalm surrender and join their wives and chil- I ask him why he should object to surrender and join their wives and children and relatives in charge of the Britmet their death? Is this not the same ish. Thus the burden upon the con- idea, the same thing, and if he can look queror is being added to in one direction as it becomes lighter in another. That is one respect in which the Boer war is unique. There is not one of the critics in the control of the critics in the control of the critics. nnique. There is not one of the critics in this ground, where our common of Britain, not even the United States, fathers shed their blood, we should bury whose alleged mission is to diffuse the last of those divisions to which my light of liberty in the world, that would that thought which has inspired those have carried on such a campaign. All who have taken this matter up, and it the energies of any of the nations would is that thought which animates the the campaign to an end in the speediest possible manner and with utter disretheir lives, and have it stand free from gard of the consequences to the party pollution for ever. (Cheers.) which precipitated strife.

the hands of the British. The Boers are the Conservative leader. The allusion of of the dominion of barbarism, bid fair t not men to forget and forgive with pre- the Minister of Trade and Commerce to make of the Egypt of the twentieth The protection of wild creatures from cipitancy. The fact that they were the the French-Canadian who has played century a richer and far happier land upon themselves, that their vaulting am- tion problem is particularly timely, as covers certainly not less than four mil-

found necessary to set bounds to man's It is said that the detachment of Boers time of the House further than to say propensity for killing. If the work of slaughter were permitted to go on all the year round, at the end of a decade or less the legitimate killer might as well may home. The luxor less the legitimate killer might as well hang up his implements of destruction. In their new home. The lux- the information which is really pertinent that an the information which is really pertinent to the matter has been brought with the barrenness of the veldt has won down, although I have not had an optheir masterly nature upon coolies now their masterly nature upon coolies now that the must remember we are a part of the dead, neither is it sleeping. It is movement to be the dead, neither is it sleeping. that it has been decreed their whip shall British Empire, and it is the right of ing actively in the interests of British no longer descend upon the shrinking the Sovereign, in my judgment, to call flesh of the African. Their wishes will

CANADIAN SPEAKERS.

true of all the other feathered creatures. recently drew attention to the marked

Game fish are being killed in British however, and they are disappearing by parliament. (Cheers.) I agree entirely Game fish are being killed in British however, and they are disappearing by Columbia with explosives and nets; degrees. Mr. Clarke Wallace strives Cartwright in regard to the value to shooting is continually going on in the breeding season. The matter has being on the one side and he is ably ascome so scandalous that private parties sisted by Mr. Bourassa on the other, are actually circulating a petition ask-notwithstanding the snubbings which notwithstanding the snubbings which dian fellow-citizens of this country on the constant property of the country of the cou ing for subscriptions to pay the hire of they are constantly receiving from their ing for subscriptions to pay the hire of they are constantly receiving from their the distinction that has been won by through the kindness of the Canadian a man they purpose engaging to attend leaders. In the closing days of the sesto the case of offenders. The govern- sion the member for Labelle was very distinction in that campaign which re- not need any advertising at all. ment will do nothing. It appears to re- jealous indeed of the rights, liberties flects credit upon every one of us in ment will do nothing. It appears to regard what is admitted to be one of the chief attractions of British Columbia

Canadians, and brought up two questions chief attractions of British Columbia

Canadians, and brought up two questions and so well by the Minister of Trade

Board of Trade that one assay office is all that is necessary, what is the effect and is held by some to be one of its which called for short speeches from and Commerce, that it would be a most all that is necessary, what is the effect most valuable resources, as of no account whatever. In a few years their These speeches were notable for more of our men to Great Britain, for the lish Columbia Board in advocating the successors will be putting fish in our than brevity and should be read with reason that Great Britain has always establishment of two offices likely to be? waters and deploring the stupidity that delight by all Canadians. The first was of her own officers. Of the many dispermitted the wanton destruction of game generally.

of her own officers. Of the many distinguished officers who have been loaned to this country for the purpose of militoria; two to one in favor of Vancouver. Vancouver. battle was fought which practically Until the work of pacification in South brought to an end French dominion on Africa is completed attacks upon posts this contineat,, and where two noble sible value to this country, and who ridiculous title. occupied by detachments of British, such representatives of Britain and France have come to us from the Imperial ser-

hon, friend had made allusion, and it is other monument and consecrate the ground on which those great men lost

bition overleaped itself, is not likely to the gentleman himself is now on his lenniums." The tale that is told of exercise any molifying influence It will way home for a rest and to receive the Egypt is as nothing compared with what

> not at this moment trespass upon the growth and wealth and prosperity on the the Empire to the other to respond to the invitation to defend their country

> to know whether they can obtain the ereign of the Empire and his advisers at all times to call upon those of his sub-

which there is an active demand and great profits vigorous efforts will always minion by following in the footsteps of that by reason of their so doing any laboring assiduously for many days to ting apart from profanation for all time tary service, I am not referring simply ver gets the plum through the disinter of the Plains of Abraham, where the to the general officer commanding, but estedness of the British Columbia Board we have had in the past and we have now in the Department of Militia officers whose services are of the greatest poswhose services are of the greatest posthe Minister of Trade and Commerce has so well expressed, and for this fur-ther reason. I think there can be no possible objection to the action which has been taken by the government in respect to this matter. (Cheers.)

EFFECTS OF BRITISH RULE.

cently closed show a surplus of two millions and a half, and an increase of a the history of the Dominion of Canada. million and a quarter dollars compared Its success may lead to a revolution in taken to Victoria for repairs. with the previous year. When the British entered into possession in 1887, the ish entered into possession in 1887 the must seriously embarrass the province, ecception at the hands of the union men country was bankrupt, the deficits were as regular as the overflowings of the Nile, rule was despotic, rulers barbarous, ficence in his boat. So he had in all the subject of repairs was brought up for and the fellah was sunk in a state of various craft he has sent over after that boilermakers' associations were largely misery beyond comprehension almost, cup. But it is still on this side. The represented, and a protracted meeting Since the British occupation the taxation | Americans are not so apprehensive of the | was held, lasting up till 6 o'clock last | repaired in Victoria. If it is,' he added has been greatly decreased and placed abilities of Shamrock II. as they were of The Victoria deputation were desirous upon an equitable basis, and yet the surplus revenues have aggregated upwards may get a surprise also. We hope they

Garonne lifted, and contended that if

Caronne lifted, and contended that if of fifty million dollars, all of which has do. In any event there will be plenty of this concession was made the men of an Bros. Co. does not feel that it is to been devoted to the amelioration of the fun and excitement on the Atlantic coast condition of the inhabitants. As an during the autumnal season, American contemporary has the candor have been devoted to the task of bringing government, that we should erect an- to admit, "all these increments in finance are sacredly applied to improving the agricultural and industrial resources of the country and bettering the condition Mr. Bourassa also took exception to of the people. The damming of the It is estimated that before the end of the part played by Canadians in the war Nile, adding millions of acres to the culthe war there will be at least in South Africa, and was replied to by tivable area, the extension of the railway twenty-five thousand male prisoners in Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Borden, system and the steady pressing backward

they will have the satisfaction of know-

A MAGNANIMOUS BODY.

It is gratifying to know that the Columbia generally, as behooves a body upon all his subjects from one end of with such a comprehensive name. The Vancouver Board is narrow and exin any way. (Cheers.) It is no insult to the people of Canada, but, on the office at the Terminal City, and the press The Commonwealth, by far the most contrary, it is a great compliment that her soldiers and officers should have so its opinion that one such office and one mint are sufficient for all purposes. As prise must surely have its reward, the merchants of Vancouver have drawn We have every right to be upon their own resources in order to ments to the possessors of gold comtaining in British Columbia trade which than a beautiful, qu'et and secluded resi-

machinery which has been set in motion out of gear. The Vancouver Board has

estedness of the British Columbia Board

But it is not the first instance of a Therefore, for the reasons which name proving a very heavy handicap to

The ratification of the contract beween the Canadian Northern Railway Madigan, representing the Machinists' company and the government of Mani- Union of this city, and T. Gough and toba has been followed by an all round Ray from the local Union of Boilerreduction of freight and passenger rates. makers, returned from Seattle this morn-The revenues of Egypt for the year re- Thus has been commenced one of the ing, whither they went to see if some

Designer Watson has plenty of con- o'clock in the afternoon, when the whole

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Tired and Depressed

> Hundreds of young girls and women have to depend upon their own efforts to gain a livelihood, and there is no class more widely admired for their independence and pluck. But. whether it be behind the counter, in the office, the factory, or in the home,

work means close confinement---often in badly ventilated rooms. There is a strain on the nerves; the blood becomes impoverished; the cheeks pale or sallow; frequent headaches; a constant tiredness; a rapid palpitation of the heart on slight exertion; perhaps wrinkles and a prematurely aged appearance. If the first symptoms are neglected it may lead to a complete breakdown and perhaps that most dreaded of all diseases---Consumption. A tonic is needed and for this purpose

D. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People

are without an equal. Their wonderful record of cures place them at the head of all medicines throughout the world. The use of these pills has made thousands of weak, ailing, despondent women and girls bright, happy and strong.

PROOF OF CURE.

Miss Emma Chaput, Lake Talon, Ont, writes :- "I cannot thank you enough for the good I have derived through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I honestly believe that but for them I would now be in my grave. My health was completely broken down. My face was as white as chalk, and if I made the least effort to do any housework I would almost faint from the exertion, and my heart would beat violently so that I feared I would drop where I stood. I was a great sufferer from headaches, and dizziness as well, and my appetite was so poor that I scarcely ate at all. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me, and then I decided to send for some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I got six boxes, and before I used them all I was as well as I had ever been, with a good healthy color, a good appetite and an entire freedom from the ailments that had made me so mis erable. You may be sure I will always have a warm regard for your invaluable medicine."

But you must get the genuine, and only the genuine have the full name "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It Is Still Unsettled

Mission of Victoria Machinists to Seattle Unproductive of an Agreement.

Some Workmen Think They Can Force the Hands of the Moran Company.

John Logg, president of the Trades scab job. and Labor Council: Messrs, Jessop and

bion Iron Works having promised to reduce the hours of the working day if the contract could be carried out here. The "The Scattle machinists had the job He was drawn into a dark alley by two contract could be carried out here. The men were anxious of seeing the job pernotice was taken of the action by the local owners. It is probable that the Garonne will be allowed to be repaired and the money by the ripping open of his were opposed to the work being down. were opposed to the work being done in have it placed before the public that the police, but no clue has as yet been obtained, and maintained that by keeping \$20,000 contract would be lost to this tained to the perpetrators.

the Garonne in Seattle it gave them a city through no fault of their own and certain lever power on the Moran Bros., whom they wished to bring to their

Finally a vote was taken on the matter, with the result that it was unanimously decided that the Garonne should remain in Seattle until such a time least as the beautiful formula in the same opinion in the matter as did the machinists." remain in Seattle until such a time at least as the boycott has been adjusted. Thus the object of the Victoria deputa tion was defeated, the local union no wishing to undertake the contract ex cept at the sanction of the Grand Lodge which can only be obtained by consent of the Seattle Unions. The undertaking would otherwise be looked upon as a

The Seattle Times, on the other hand, takes the view that the job will eventually come to Victoria. It says:

mittee from the Machinists' Union of Victoria, were met this morning by the ductor on one of the cars, stuck to his executive committee of the local union post, and when the rear crashed gation, came to the conclusion that as internal injuries were inflicted. His the big steamer was depriving her owners of a great deal of money and was | the cars were closed, and the other wa on at the hands of the union men a large daily expense to them, that it an open one. Each carried 100 passen was hardly fair to hold the repairs from gers, returning to the city from Brandy her when a company offered to do the work with union men at union wages. opened vesterday, and it is presun One of the body said to-day:

"'Let it clearly be understood that I significantly, 'we feel that the people of Seattle cannot place the blame on the either organizations would derive shorter hours at the hands of their employers in this city, the management of the Al-

fore taking any action.

terms. The work, they argued, could not be done elsewhere than Victoria on the Coast under the present circumstances, not even in Honolulu, where

Fatal Termination to a Park Outing in

Wilmington, Del., May 31.-Three heavily loaded trolley cars on the New People's street railway ran away while going down hill in this city this morn ing, killing one man, fatally injuring another and injuring many others mor

Joshua Gillman, who jumped from window of the car in which he was rid ing, fell under the wheels and ms body motor men were not familiar with the heavy grade.

SEATTLE ENTERPRISE.

Eastern Magistrate, Unaccustomed to Sound Methods, Relieved of His

Seattle, Wn., June 1 .- George Mul ask, and the Albion Company knows ask, a

By-Laws Consider

Council Advance All For the rowing of Money For Civ Improvements.

Special Meeting Held Last

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Gentlemen:-Your streets, br

2. Resolved, That the city engin and tramway traffic purposes co with estimate of cost in each case 3. Resolved, That the following ost \$610. Connecting Paking

J. STUART permanent bridge at Point El d by the petitioners.

was that of the consideration of law authorizing the city to borre 528.50, as its contribution towa paving of Government street. aw went through its first and reading. According to it one-total cost of the work, name 528.50, is to be paid by the ci cording to the revised assessmen is calculated that it will require on the dollar for the paying off intracted, the whole to be liqui ten years. The debentures sha interest at the rate of 4 per cen able first on the 3rd of September total. total frontage of property wh work will improve will be 2,411 inches, that is from the north ourtney street to the south ohnson street. The by-law for the work to be done with blocks with concrete or vitrified for sidewalks and curbs, and the up and setting back of the te and electric wire poles, in account of the setting back of the terms of the setting back of the setti with the specifications approve municipality. In connection v above the following petition an was received and filed:

To His Worship the Mayor and ish Columbia.

Gentlemen:-The petition of gned humbly showeth: reet, from Courtney street street, should be oden blocks, and that the should, where necessary, be wid make them uniform with the other ent sidewalks in the city, and that phone and telegraph poles should removed or set back as in the opi city engineer be deemed best.

2. That such work should be

a work of local improvement. 3. That your petiticners are chat such work of repaying will l nicipality at large, and that it equitable to impose the whole c upon the assessable owners of rements, and that it is the your petitioners that the municipe contribute one half of the total

4. That your petitioners represe of more than one-tenth of the valu property within the city of Vic own by the last revised assessm 5. That your petitioners request by-law may be introduced and pathe purposes aforesaid and for by the nunicipality's share of such



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k you enough for nestly believe ely broken down. ework I would t I feared I would ess as well, and icines, but they Pink Pills. I got th a good healthy nade me so misuable medicine.'

enuine have the ' on the wrapt by mail post dressing the Dr.

igh no fault of their own and y had considered it carefully be

hour of going to press this afalthough the matter was prac-ettled, the boilermakers' delel not met the local boilermakwas tacitly understood that the same opinion in the matter machinists." HER TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

mination to a Park Outing in Wilmington, Delaware.

ngton, Del., May 31.-Three ed trolley cars on the New street railway ran away while ng one man, fatally injuring injuring many others more

Gillman, who jumped from a f the car in which he was ridder the wheels and ms body two. Elmer Jones, a con-ne of the cars, stuck to his when the rear crashed into he was in charge of his legs ken, one arm was broken and njuries were inflicted. His entarily expected. Two of Each carried 100 pass ng to the city from Brandy-The lines is a new rday, and it is presumed the were not familiar with the

EATTLE ENTERPRISE. Magistrate, Unaccustomed to d Methods, Relieved of His

Wn., June 1.-George Mulof Liberal, Kansas., who says esident of the Eagle City Mining ation Co., while in this city the sailing of a vessel for the ras last night robbed of \$17,000. rawn into a dark alley by two was passing down a brightly treet in a busy section of the by the ripping open of his rneath, where the money was He reported his loss to the no clue has as yet been ol the perpetrators.

Considered

Council Advance All For the Borrowing of Money For Civic Improvements.

By-Laws

Special Meeting Held Last Night For Furtherance of Business.

Last night's special meeting of the ty council was devoted almost entirely vs now before the city. Each was through committee. nced as far as it was possible. Plans for a residence for the caretaker the North Dairy pumping station were nitted, according to which the cost

ere referred back to the architect, with uctions to make certain alterations order to bring the cost of the house thin \$1,200. The park committee recommended:

That, carrying out the suggestion of your

pourd with reference to having some of the band concerts on week days as well as Sundays, your committee have interviewed the representatives of both bands, and recommend the following arrangement: That the Fifth Regiment band should lay for the sum of \$250 five concerts on lay evenings and one concert on a Satafternoon, the special date of which will be subsequently arranged, and the Vicoria City band will for a like sum play form of the concerts on Sunday afternoons.

Your committee would suggest that they eted to enter into contracts with th bands for carrying out the above arents, and would recommend that the Sunday afternoon concerts to be given by the Victoria City band commence on nat the Friday concerts to be given by the Fifth Regiment band commence on

All of which is respectfully submitted. JOHN HALL, J. STUART YATES, Park Committee.

The streets, bridges and sewer comtee submitted the following report:

1. Resolved, That the city engineer's suggestion to repair and strengthen Point Ellice bridge, as shown by plan submitted, e carried out, that the Dominion govern-ment be communicated with and permission raffic bridge at Point Ellice, one for gen- partment.

A. STEWART.

J. STUART YATES.

In clarity of discipling the control of the contro

aw authorizing the city to borrow \$13,28.50, as its contribution towards the aving of Government street. The byaw went through its first and second eading. According to it one-half the and curbs, and the taking

Gentlemen:-The petition of the under-'our petitioners' helief, it is necessary that Government Courtney street to Johnson

petitioners represent owners the retiring one brought the gathering to tenth of the value of real a close.

exceeding fifteen thousand dollars, and that

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Gentlemen:-As directed by His Worshi the Mayor, I have the honor to report that the petition of Charles E. Redfern and 37 thers re proposed Government street paving loan of \$15,000, represents, according to the last revised assessment roll, sessed ownership amounting to \$2,353,585, which is more than one-tenth required by the Municipal Act. I remain, gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
WM. W. NORTHCOTT,

Assessor. A by-law to enable the corporation to A by-law to enable the competence of the building of a new high school was then considered. The total amount required to be raised an-

The by-laws providing for the widening of Menzies street at a cost of \$2, 213.30, of which the city is to pay a third and the property owners the balance, and for the reclamation of the James Bay mud flats, were also considered the former in committee. The laton motion of Ald. Stewart the plans ere referred back to the architect, with borrow \$150,000 for the carrying out the mprovement, was read a second time. It is proposed to repay the sum borrow-ed in 50 years, and that the debentures will bear interest at 4 per cent. This exhausted the business of the meeting and the council adjourned.

Initiated

ed Over to the Recently Appointed Head.

the 23rd day of June, 1901, and Speeches Delivered by the Fire Wardens, and New and Old Occupants of Position.

Yesterday evening at 6 o'clock, the formal transfer of the fire department from Chief Deasy, the retiring head, to Chief Watson, who has been appoin mittee submitted the following report:
Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and headquarters of the department. The sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to recommend associated with him were the fire wardens, Aldermen Stewart, Cameron Kinsman and Yates, the retiring chief and the new incumbent, together with a large gathering of the members of the fire department.

The mayor in introducing Chief Watbitained to proceed with the work, on the sondition and understanding, if necessary, hat the city will put up a new bridge and commence work thereon within eighteen norths, and that the mayor be authorized o have an interview with the Tramway company with a view to obtain an unconchief had given. He was pleased to itional contribution toward this work.

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In reply, Chief Watson thanked the and traffic, and one for both general traffic and tramway traffic purposes combined, with estimate of cost in each case.

In reply, Chief Watson thanked the mayor for his words of congratulation. He would do his utmost to merit the Resolved, That the following sewerage trust put in him, so that he hoped the ork be ordered done: On Quadra street city would never regret having appointnd Frederick street, estimated cost. \$3. ed him to the office. He had confidence of Michigan street to Avalon road, estimated to the officers under him, who would mated cost \$1,730. Discovery street, from Douglas to Blanchard streets, estimated department. To the men of the departcost \$610. Connecting Pakington street ment he intimated that as long as they J. L. BECKWITH.

did their duty they would be dealt with fairly. He would, however, permit of

Ex-Chief Deasy said that his retire-The report was received and adopted. ment at the end of fourteen years' ser The mayor announced that a petition vice was not due altogether to any dif had been received urging that the city borrow \$75,000 with which to build a permanent bridge at Point Ellice. He said the petition was now in the hands city assessor, who was inquiring when the mayor and he were lantern was 12 years of age he had been 31 years. The next business before the council in the service. He had tried to do his tas that of the consideration of the by-

namely, \$13,- fice by which, if he had been dishonest 50, is to be paid by the city. Ac-ling to the revised assessment roll it money, but he was proud to say that rst on the 3rd of September. The enemies. He was pleased to hear his view in doing this was to give frontage of property which the successor promise to enforce discipline, run and a clean delivery, and the successor promise to enforce discipline,

brick city had always actuated his actions. In connection with the had done in carrying out his recommenda- which can be driven with remarkable

tions.

Ald. Stewart congratulated the new chief, and spoke well of the retiring one. The report that Chief Deasy ran him as chairman of the fire wardens was untrue, but any recommendations of the new capture. The retition of the under-

large, and that it would be McDowell and Foreman Smith spoke darge, and that it would be impose the whole cost theresessable owners of lands and and that it is the desire of McDougall also promised to give him their hearty support. Engineer and that it is the desire of McDougall also promised to give Chief Watson support, and would work in the chalf of the total cust of interests of the fire department. half of the total cost of interests of the fire department,

Cheers for the new chief and also for Since the above.

rock I, in a strong breeze and rough sea the city of Victoria, as t revised assessment roll.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS have found by over five minutes, the older boat t revised assessment roll. the last revised assessment roll.

your petitioners request that a pair introduced and passed for sea aforesaid and for borrowing equal to it in all cases of bowel troubles. Avoid substitutes; there is but one Pair the sails of Shamrock II. were ill-fitting, particularly the mainsail, and that she the sails of Shamrock II. were ill-fitting, particularly the mainsail, and that she nunicipality's share of such cost, not Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.



of the somewhat radical changes which Mr. Watson is supposed to have introduced in modeling the new boat, changes suggested by his lengthy experiments in the Denny towing tank. On the first of the two spins which she has taken in the Solent there was, during most of the time, smooth water, and breezes generally that the cup racer carried her when she was on this side of the water of the suggested by his lengthy experiments in the Solent there was, during most of the time, smooth water, and breezes generally when she was on this side of the water of the suggested by his lengthy experiments in the suggested by his lengthy experiment so light that the cup racer carried her big press of canvas at a very slight —which is quite possible—and Shamrock this sum and interest thereon, and the creating of an annual sinking fund was, there was no see which call although the consideration of the several by- it stipulates, \$1,460. This by-law went there was no sea which could be counted it stipulates, \$1,460. This by-law went there was no sea which could be counted the restaud the vacual the vacual

> Under these conditions it might have been expected that the watchers would PRINCETON DEFEATED BY CORNELL. went along with greater or less disturbance of the water, and therefore resistance, than other sailing cutters of similar size. As it is, however, there is some difference of opinion. When under tow the yacht went along carrying a deal of foam under the bow, and this impression is intensified when she is seen under sail. To the older school of vachting men, trained to appreciation of the sharp-stemmed craft which could cleave its way through the water with least disturbance of the surface, this peculiarity condemns her at once, and heads have been shaken ominously when her chances have been discussed among the men who built and sailed the challengers

as likely to retard the yacht the surface tive in this country, for an excellent through committee.

The by-laws providing for the widening of Menzies street at a cost of \$2,
on top of the short little seas.

was pleasantly ruffled and there was a
fleck of foam showing here and there
on top of the short little seas.

The Cornell athletes surprised the Princeton team yesterday in the dual meet on Percy field by administering to the visitors a severe defeat. Out of 104 points, the Ithacans took 64, leaving only 40 for the RECORDS LOWERED.

At Bergen Point yesterday, where the At Bergen Point yesterday, where the Syracuse Knickerbocker Athletic Club held its annual Worcester 8 10 sports, Ray Ewery, of the New York Athletic Ray Foot 21 f letic Club, went 34 feet 9½ inches, in three Hartford 7 standing jumps, which carried him 1½ Buffalo 8 inches over the record, and L. Handley, of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, finished the medley race in 16 mins, 27 4-5 seconds, which is under the 18 minutes flat of T. Savage (English). DISASTROUS HAMMER THROWING.

The annual athletic meet of the Irishof by-gone days.

On the other hand it is argued by American Athletic meet of the Ir others who have less suspicion of Meriden, Conn., yesterday, was marred by novelty, that the length to which the an accident which it is thought will be

this is probably true, it cannot be denied indications they will land the pennant disappointment in England, and also in America, where the interest is always greatly heightened if the challenger is believed to be a dangerous boat. The last race was over a 20-mile course, and sailing under the same conditions over a 30-mile course the difference world have been about eight minutes. Columbia of the somewhat radical changes which Mr. Watson is supposed to have intro-

Milwaukee 9 Cleveland 8 19 296

Providence second, with Toronto a good third, Syracuse, Worcester, Montreal, Hartham of the may forward their entries. ford and Buffalo in the order named. Buffalo was expected to make a good showing,
but they have been a failure to date. ToJEFFRIES WILL MANAGE HIS OWN ronte is doing very well, while Montreal, who were last until a few days ago, are slowly forging ahead.

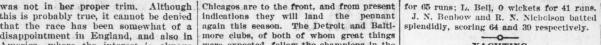
The clubs in the Eastern League stand in he order named:

Clubs. Providence 12 400

364 one to five thousand persons attending every game.

> CRICKET. COLLEGIATE DEFEATED.

The Collegiate school cricket team wa



2nd and 3rd of July next, and as the date is drawing near I would ask you to call the attention of your members to this fact, so that your club may take steps to have as large a representation as possible at the meet.

"Sec. N. W. I. Y. A."
Members of the Victoria Yacht Club who

intend to compete in this regatta are re-In the Eastern League Rochester leads, quested to notify the secretary of the Vic-

BUSINESS.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, May 31.—The Tribune says: place himself under the charge of Billy Delaney as soon as he reaches the Pacific 474 Coast. Speaking of his future plans last 444 night, he said: "My contract with Brady ex-

WINNER OF ST. GEORGE'S VASE. There were 23 entries in the contest for the Royal St. George's vase, the chief amaur golf competition after the championship match, decided at Sandwich yesterday. resulted in a victory for Sydney Fry, of the Mid-Surrey club, by a score for the uble round of 165.

THE MANCHESTER CUP.

(Associated Press.)

London, May 31.-Rambling Kittle won the Manchester Cup to-day.

DECORATION DAY.

this city about the middle of June is carried to a successful termination now. depends entirely upon the reply received

participate in the event. No. 1, held last evening, the members of that order decided to follow the exof that order decided to follow the ex-ample of the Victoria lodge, and give the from God, and that Dr. Dowle was fast committee having the matter in hand losing his spiritual power. I also noted the ower to do everything possible to make wilful exaggerations and gross misr

the affair a success. After the meeting of the Far West ed by Dr. Dowie, both on the platform and lodge a meeting of the general committee, in the columns of the Leaves of Healing. lodge a meeting of the general committee, which has charge of making arangements for the event was held, and it was decided that invitations be sent this afternoon to all the lodges of the Knights of Pythias on the Island, asking them to participate in the proposed event. Invitations were accordingly sent out this afternoon, and all now depends upon the answers. The local lodges would prefer to hold Decoration Day about June 9th, or any time in the middle of that month, but as the invited lodges have to make This has been confirmed since my resigna-

is interested in Mount Sicker properties, is that I feel compelled to write in this way,

STAGE DRIVER STATES HIS CASE 166 W. Sixty-sixth street, Chicago, Ill. May

Experience of Both His Wife and patch to the St. Paul Pioneer Press from Himself.

Each Has Tested the Power of Dodd's place in the ranks of Dowieism and the Kidney Pills—Each Has Achieved gruesome series of inquests under way the Same Result—Dodd's Kidney in consequence of the failure of Dowie's Pil's Have Cured Them Both.

Mr. George Sackett drives the stage between Dromore and Holstein. That he 3 is known throughout the country side michigan avenue. The celebration marks the first step of the advancement of the country side the first step of the advancement of the country side the first step of the advancement of the country side the sympathy therefore of more than the morely the wife of the "general or trouble a short while ago he had the 2 man in another walk would have.

would have to give up the stage. Sitting tance to the function without a ticket.

In connection with the distribed ... 2 up on the driver's seat day in and day out, rain or shine, hot or cold, he control tracted a serious disorder. His kidneys became weakened from the continual exposure. They gradually gave him of more and more trouble. He felt that he of the control tracted a serious disorder. His kidneys became weakened from the continual poetry in that pertion referring to the summary punishment of reporters—"that lying class," Within fifteen minutes by the control to the control tracted a serious disorder. couldn't keep up much longer.

make thirty-six miles of driving. Imagine this in a wet driving snow storm of March or February to a man in a deli- agencies of several brands of pills to

Instead he sought the help of brethren. Dodd's Kidney Pills. Did he find help? Read his own letter, a letter which tells also that his wife proved the truth of the saying "Dodd's Kidney Pills are woman's best friend."

Dodd's Kidney Pills and can never be about a week ago. They will divide too thankful for the advice which prompted me to do so. They simply took taking a section. They have a pack

Had Enough Of Dowie

"Dear Sir:-As you are doubtless aware, Proselyte to Zionism Realizes the Error of His Way and Deserts.

> His Reasons_Says Movement Is Dominated by Spirit of Antichrist.

According to the Vancouver Province, Rev. W. E. Moody, who deserted from toria Yacht Club as soon as possible so that the ranks of Methodism in the Boundary country and joined these of the Christian Catholic church, has had enough of Zionism. He has quit "Dr." Dowie and his cult for ever and aye, and in a letter to the Terminal City paper affixes very substantial reasons for his apostasy. He Champion Jim Jeffries, with the assistance of Billy Delaney, will transact his own ings of the general overseer, whom he pugilistic business after June 9th, the date of the expiration of his contract with his ment is clothed in euphemisms. He also says that he is convinced that the whole movement is dominated by the spirit of Antichrist.

Rev. Mr. Moody was formerly pastor pires on June 9th, and after that date Billy of a church in the Boundary country, at Delaney will look after my interests. I am Fairview, and was regarded by all who anxious to engage in several fights within knew him as an earnest Christian work-In the Northwestern League Portland the next year, and if I win, of which I leads, with Tacoma second, Seattle third have no doubt, I will quit the game. I have and Spokane last. The attendance in this league to date has been very large, from league to date has been very large, from Sharkey in 'Frisco.'' and return to his original faith. This he has done, and his letter to the Province describing his action is as follows:

Editor Province:-I trust you will find space in your valuable paper for a brief statement of the reasons why I have left Dr. Dowie's Zion.

About eighteen months ago I resigned my

connection with the B. C. Method ference in order to enter the Christian Catholic church.

After laboring a few months with Elder R. M. Simmons and Eugene Brooks, in con-nection with Zion work in Vancouver, Vic-toria, Seattle, New Whatcom, etc., I proceeded in January, 1900, to Chicago. Two or three weeks after my arrival in that city I was ordained as an evangelist in the Christian Catholic church and continued in that connection until May 3rd, 1901, when I Whether the proposition of the Knights tendered my resignation to Dr. Dowie, the of Pythias holding a Decoration Day in Briefly stated, my reasons for resigning

1. That I could not accept Dr. Dowie as from the orders of the Island invited to or the prophet spoken of in Acts iii., 22, or At the meeting of the Far West lodge, that no one could honestly be an officer in

sentations that were constantly being utter-

to hold Decoration Day about June 9th, line with Dr. Dowle, was not the spirit of

arrangements for transportation, etc., tion and that of other officers by the fact this matter of arranging the date will be that Dr. Dowie has classed us as liars, hypocrites and devils. In fact, I am convinced that the whole E. W. Molander, of Port Townsend, who ated by the spirit of Antichrist. I am sorry their eyes opened to this the greatest delusion of these latter days. I do not regret my connection with this movement, for I trust I shall be able to keep many others

from being deceived.
I am, faithfully yours,
W. E. MOODY, 24th, 1901.

Apropos of Dowieism in general a dis-Chicago says:

Joy reigns throughout Zion, uninterrupted by the deaths that have taken in consequence of the failure of Dowie's assumed miraculous healing powers. "Vistress" Jeanie Dowie is back from Dromore, Ont., May 31.—(Special.)- her European tour, and the event was observed to-night by a reception in the palatial quarters of the family at 1201 Michigan avenue. The celebration marks woman from the obscure position of few immediate friends and neighbors a man in another walk would have.

Mr. Sackett thought at one time he would have to the rank of queen among the women of Zion. Four thousand invitations were issued to the elite of Dowie's following and no condensate the results of the resu couldn't keep up much longer.

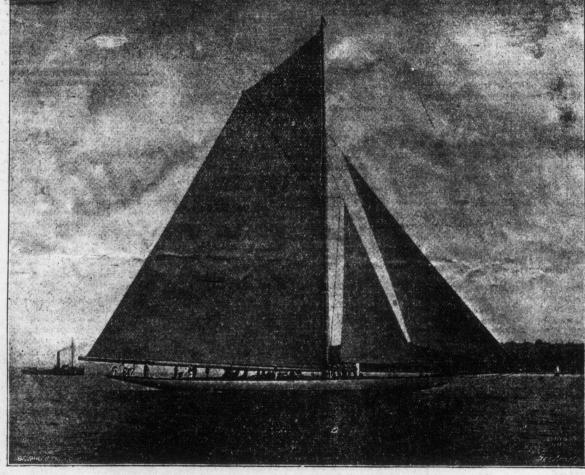
It is nine miles from Dromore to Holigher to the elder's remark, one of the most innocent and stein. That means a round trip of eighteen miles. Two trains a day would reportorial staff was afflicted with a complication of liver congestion and la grippe, which required the combined cate state of health.

Mr. Sackett did not give up driving the luckier than their unfortunate Chicago

CHILLIWACK NOTES.

J. J. McArthur, C. E., and his party woman's best friend."

"Having used other largely advertised remedies and all the medicines recommended to me by my friends for Kidney Trouble and exeruciating Backache without the slightest relief, I was in despair. In the n'ck of time I was induced to try Doddle Kidney Pills and can never be about a week ago. They will divide



THE SHAMROCK UNDER SAIL.

to the value of the property representby the petitioners.

by S. Joining the department when he
was 12 years of age he had been 31 years

designer of Shamrock II. has pushed the
fatal. In the hammer throwing, John defeated yesterday at the Canteen grounds

was 12 years of age he had been 31 years principle of skimming over the water Flannagan, the holder of the world's reinvolves this disturbance of the surface cord, threw a 16-pound hammer through a gether one sided, the local school team beas a matter of necessity, and it is furfence, and the weight struck Henry Dierle, ing unable to do anything with the splenther contended that the displacement of a bystander, on the head, fracturing his did play put up by the middles. Special the water goes no depth, and there is skull. Dierle was conveyed to a hospital, mention might be made of Fletcher, of the much fuss with very little actual drag.
This contention is supported by the fact that the wave from the lee bow, big as it is, has practically disappeared before it reaches as far aft as the chain-plates.

and his chances for life are slight. The actual throw to the spot where the man steod was 178 feet 5 inches, beating the world's record by nine feet. The meet was closed it reaches as far aft as the chain-plates.

midshipmen's team, who did some remark-that the world's was 178 feet 5 inches, beating the world's record of nine wickets for six runs and it reaches as far aft as the chain-plates. ---

calculated that it will require a mill no one could say he was not honest.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Watson racer is the exaggerated no charge could be laid against him. He fashion in which the quarters are run One of the outstanding characteristics of the Watson racer is the exaggerated The debentures shall bear the rate of 4 per cent., pay-fire wardens, and in doing so had made upon a yacht of this s'ze. The object in street to the south side of the civic service. If he had made she sheds a sharp little quarter wash, the condon, on behalf of George Towns, the street. The by-law provides enemies in the discharge of his duty he but wis, like the curl under the bow, is correct to deposit on the surface, and quickly made at the Imperial bank. Rat Fortage, string back of the telephone tric wire poles, in accordance of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. He thankspecifications approved by the definition of the sound of the fire bells. The thankspecification of the sound of the fire bells are the fire bells. The total content is an interval and a careful study of her going in a fire wire and the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction that the hull is one to the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The deposit is subject to the conviction of the world. The depos

untrue, but any recommendations of the chief for the good of the department had received consideration. He hoped the men would obey the new chief in the discharge of duty.

Is put eighteen inches inside the point at which the deck and topsides meet, suggests that the designer himself expected that she would heel far and easily in anything of a breeze. The fine-drawn discharge of duty.

Ald. Yates said that he regretted bocks, and that the sidewalks like necessary, be widened, to uniform with the other permandiks in the city, and that the telestelegraph poles should either be rest back as in the opinion of the set back as in the opinion of cal improvement.

petiticners are of opinion of repaying will benefit the in a similar strain. Assistant Chief repaying will benefit the in a similar strain. Assistant Chief repaying will be a similar strain.

The following is the official standing of Newcombe, not out Clubs. Since the above was written the challenger has been beaten by Sham-

following were the scores:

THE OAR. CORNELL BEATS COLUMBIA. Cornell won the intercollegiate boat race, Columbia second, by two lengths, Pennsyl- J. N. Benbow, b Redfern ... vania third, by five lengths.

age of property which the successor promise to enforce discipline, run and a clean delivery, and this, at mprove will be 2,411 feet 8 as that was more necessary in the fire least, has been accomplished beyond the department than in any other branch of possibility of dispute. When sailing fast terday deposited \$100 in Lloyds's bank, city had always actuated his actions.

At the conclusion of his years of ser-left by the yacht is almost imperceptible, man of the world. The deposit is subject week in September. The race takes place Rat Portage.

> BASEBALL. STANDING OF THE BIG LEAGUES. The season of baseball is now well under way in the Eastern states and Canada, and W. Redfern, b Fletcher ... W. Redfern, b Fletcher ... as to the abilities of the different teams in he race of all the leagues. The National League affords the biggest A. Kay, not out surprise of all, as the leaders in the pen-nant race at present were picked as the easy ones. Both New York and Cincinnati

The champion Brooklyns are trailing Mr. Dodds, b Robinson Louis next to last, and Chicago, or the Redfern, b Brady Remnants as they are now called, bring up Mr. Cheeke, b Robiason

A. C. Underwood, 1b w Janion

R. Dinwiddy, b Janion Brady, b Redfern ... R. A. Wilson, c Cheeke, b Janiou ... W. Foster, b Janion Fletcher, b Redfern H. B. Robinson, not out .. Byes Wides Collegiate School. W. Newcombe, b Fletcher ...

R. M. Colvin, b Janion

Kerfoot, b Fletcher . Campbell, b Brady Total Collegiate, Second Innings. were by common consent agreed upon as the poorest teams in the business, but up to date they have more than held their Keefer, c Wilson, b Robinson

L. Bell, b Fletcher ...

D. Hannington, b Fletcher

Mr. Dodds, b Fletcher

Janion, b Brady

Won. Lost. Cent.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-Dr. Samuel J. Stewart, of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Terry, of Scattle, were joined in marriage by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe at the Methodist parsonage last evening.

-The Bennett Lake Navigation Com-pany and Bank of B. N. A. trial was concluded yesterday afternoon before Mr. Justice Walkem. His Lordship reserved judgment in the case.

-0--Anita Winterhalter, the young girl who was assaulted by Currie, is appearing before the police magistrate this af-ternoon. She has been held for safekeeping at the station for some days.

-All miners' certificates expire at 12 o'cock to-night. Consequently an enor ous revenue is coming into the lands and works department to-day. If the licenses are not renewed to-day the properties reverts to the government and become

-Gavin H. Burns, who has had charge of the Bank of B. N. A., in this city, for a great many years, has announced his intention of retiring from the service of that institution. For the months he has been on leave and D. Simpson has acted as manager, Mr. Simpson will leave for the East this evening. W. T. Oliver, until recently manager of the Rossland branch of the bank, will succeed Mr. Burns.

-Robert Currie, charged with indecent assault upon a girl under 14 years of age, came before Mr. Justice Drake this ning. Currie, who was the uncle of the girl, was acting in the capacity of the girl's guardian. He pleaded guilty charge and was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment. His Lordship in sentencing him called attention to the grave and unnatural nature of the crime, from the fact that the victim was his

The city police statistics for the month of May shows the following list of cases as having come up in the police court: Drunk 40, violation of bicycle bylaw 25, refusing to pay revenue tax 9, stealing 6, assault 5, violation of street by-law 5, vagrancy 5, being in possespolice officer 2, assault 2, breaking plate glass windows 2, violation liquor license act 2, supplying liquor to Indians 2, wilful damage to property 2, violation of revenue by-law 1, forgery 1, fighting 1 indecent exposure of person 1, being in possession of naval uniform 1, violation of health by-law 1, possession of a vici-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Sanitary Inspector Wilson is prepar ing a comprehensive report regarding surface drains, the method of flushing them and other sanitary matters to be presented to the city council at their meeting on Monday evening.

The annual camp of the Fifth Regiment will be held at Macaulay Point from the 16th to the 29th of June. This was decided at a meeting of the officers of the regiment held last evening. All drilling will take place in the mornings and evenings, so as the men's work will not be interfered with.

at Esquimalt. By means of a very thorcugh system of tiling it will be possible to keep the grounds free from the water which formerly coursed over them from the higher levels around, rendering them

-A meeting of the licensing commissioners for Esquimalt and North and South Victoria will be held on June 15th. The public school house at Esquimalt will be the place of meeting of the The following appeals are to come before friends. South Victoria commissioners will meet applications are to be considered

-At the first meeting of the executive committee of the British Empire League held since the formation of a branch it Victoria, it is gratifying to learn that the following resolution was carried T. Small, of Toronto, who was seconded by Mr. Hopkins: "The executive committe of the British Empire League in league in Victoria, and at the request for defendant. branch has pleasure in appointing Mr. Prins, of Victoria, an hon orary member of the league."

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Subscriptions have been opened the various banks in the city for the the government grant to build and equip a ship for Capt. J. E. Bernier's expedi

-All this week the Central school branch of the Macdonald Manual Train ing school will be open to the inspectio of the public. The hours for inspection are between 9.30 and 11.30 a. m., and 1.30 to 3.30 p. m.

-Chief Thos. Watson presided over his first fire yesterday evening. While walking in the vicinity of the Imperial Hotel, he detected a chimney on fire, and detaching a couple of his men from headquarters speedily extinguished the blaze. There was no damage.

There was quite a crowd of excurs ionists on the special trains yesterday to Shawnigan lake. The band concert was sendered in the Fifth Regiment band's usual excellent style, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent by all who a tended. The weather could not have been better for such ar event.

The death occurred at the Jubileo hospital last Saturday afternoon of Mrs Elizabeth Laird. Deceased was 63 years of age, and a native of Southampton, Eng. She came from the East to this city some months ago, and leaves four sons and three daughters to mourn her Versoza, issued upo loss. The funeral is taking place this from Secretary Hay.

afternoon from her son's residence, Tor-

-A sitting of the medical board to in ire into the claims of those making lication for Imperial pensions was d in the drill hall this morning. The board consisted of Surgeon-Major Rob on, 6th Regiment, of Vancouver, who presided, and Surgeon-Major Hart of the 5th Regiment of this city. A previous sitting of the board has been held in Vancouver. in Vancouver.

-In all probability some of the by laws will be completed at the regular session of the city council this evening, the High school by-law being well on its way toward third reading. A report will probably be received from the city assessor regarding the valuation of pro perty represented by signatories, petitioning that the city borrow \$75,000, with which to build a permanent bridge at Point Ellice.

The body of Joseph Salt was found this morning at the family residence, No. 4 McClure street, death having occurred these that he succumbed. The renains were removed to Hanna's under taking apartments. Mr. Salt was 26 years of age. The funeral will probably take place to-morrow afternoon.

-Four of the crew of H. M. S. Condor who were put ashore at Panama while ill with yellow jack on the voyage to Esquimalt, have already rejoined their ship, and another was expected to arrive on the Walla Walla from the south to-day. Lieut. Winthrop, the only officer afflicted, came north a few days after the Condor, and there are now only three left at Panama. These are expected in the near future.

-A couple of bluejackets, Herbert Taylor, and Miles Hodgson, are in durance vile, having been located on board the steamer Charmer on Saturday by Constables Carlow and O'Leary in civilian garb, the intention evidently being desert. Two more salts were gathcred in to-day, having broken their leave. The police are on the lookout for others. and evidently foresee difficulty, for an express wagen was impressed into ser vice when the officers of the law embarked on another excursion this morn-

-Detective Palmer left on Saturday evening for Winnipeg, where in the clutches of the law, pending his arrival, waits George Leightner, the absconding Northern Pacific railway agent. The alk of a settlement is not borne out by the facts, as the meteoric agent is in the custody of Chief of Police Munro of the Prairie City police force. The railway company has given the Victoria chief a free hand, and now that the deective has gone he will not return without his man,

-In pursuance of an act passed at the ecent session of the local legislature, leaves a wife and three brothers, Capt. Date. Vessel. June 15th is declared nomination day,

his promotion is a natural one. During George Snider has just completed the his incumbency of a subordinate post he has now the esteem and confidence of lodge, No. 1, A. O. U. W., which will contract of draining the canteen grounds has now the esteem and confidence of those who have occasion to use the service, who will be glad to hear of his elevation to the more responsible posi-

FULL COURT APPEALS

List of Cases to Come Up for Hearing-Applications Before Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers.

The Full court will sit here to-morrow

Williams (appellant) vs. Bourke (respond-

Gordon (respondent) vs. Cane (appellant)-

H. Barker for plaintiff, E. M. Yarwood for defendant. Manley (respondent) vs. Collon (appellant)—Appealed from judgment of Mr. Jus-tice Walkem. P. E. Wilson for plaintiff, A. M. Johnson for defendant.

Small (appellant) vs. Carroll (respondent

-Appealed from the Yukon Territorial ourt. A. G. Smith for plaintiff, H. E. A. Robertson for defendant.

W. H. Oliver vs. Succession Duty Act-

Martin. H. B. Aikman for plaintiff, Attorney-General for defendant. Macaulay (appellant) vs. Belyea (respond-net)—Appealed from judgment of Mr. Jus-Albert C. Flewin, of this city. He has

The following is the motion list: Williams vs. Faulkner. Raymond vs. Faulkner McKelvey vs. Le Roi Mining Company.

Chambers List.
In chambers Mr. Justice Drake heard the following applications: Taylor vs. Glennie-Appeal for an ac ount allowed to stand over until the 4th. Re Estate William J. Ashley, deceased-Application for letters of administration. der to be made upon affidavits being filed Matthew vs. West-Application for production of documents. Order made, A. E. Belyen, for Richard Nelson, ap-

judgment being given in

police court. Judgment was reserved. PASSPORT ISSUED.

London, June 3.-Dr. Regedor Jurado, a ompanied by Felix Versoza, a young Filipino, called at the United States embassy here to-day and obtained a passport for Versoza, issued upon instructions received

Death of **Two Pioneers**

Capt. Clarence M. Cox and Thos. Flewin Passed Away Yesterday.

Heart Trouble Causes Demise of One of Victoria's Best Known Sealing Captains.

Yesterday morning at 7.15 one of the cest known and most popular of Vic- river at Copper Canon has been washed toria's citizens breathed his last in the away, but it is expected that another person of Capt. Clarence M. Cox. His death was caused from heart trouble, and the news of the demise, which spread Sicker on Monday last on their way to suddenly during the night. He was subject to apoplectic fits, and it was in one like wild fire among his many friends, Mount Brenton, where is situated a very caused the utmost grief and consterna- promising claim belonging to Mr. Allan. tion, accompanied by surprise at the sudden manner in which the death occurred. The circumstances accompanying the

death of the late Capt. Cox were peculiar. Shortly before the demise occurred, the deceased asked his wife what the time was. Receiving a satisfactory arswer, he turned on his side, and was heard to breathe heavily. Shortly after 10—S.S. Mineola, Port Los Angeles 4,431 10—S.S. Mineola, Port Los Angeles ... 3,440 the time was. Receiving a satisfactory breathing stopped, and the captain had expired. Death was caused by the breaking of a blood vessel at the heart. breaking of a blood vessel at the heart.

years ago from Nova Scotia, where he 24-8.S. New England, Alaska years ago from Nova Scotia, where he was born, and where his father was engaged in the shipbuilding business, for the purpose of entering the sealing business. Almost immediately upon his articles and the same of the same ness. Almost immediately upon his arrival he was given captaincy of the schooner Triumph of the E. B. Marvin ficet, which vessel he had charge of in Date. the sealing seasons during the many years of his residence in this city. He made the record catch in 1894, when he took in 4,560 skins.

Lost year he took the steamer Sybil up to Dawson under her own steam, a thing 3-8.8. Dirigo, Port Townsend itself requiring more than ordinary rve, as the vessel was only built for river work. During the season he had 10-S.S. Danube, Victoria taking the Triumph on her regular cruise. 17-S.S. Kvarven, San Francisco taking the Tridings of the regular trusts.

17—S.S. Dirigo, Port Townsend 17—S.S. Tellus, Ladysmith

He had just completed the purchase of the steamer Casca for Adair Bros.,
Dawson, and was refitting her for the 31-8.8. Kingshuret, Ketchikan Northern trade. It was his intention to 31-8.8. Kvarven, Dutch Harbor leave in the course of two weeks, taking the vessel North. Capt. Cox was 38 years of age. He

recent session of the local legislature, which provided that the act of incorporation for the city of Slocan should come is nartner in the firm of E. B. Marvin 9-8.8. State of California, Ketchikan Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, an extra & Co., Capt. William Cox is at present of the British Columbia Gazette pro- in charge of the Coquitlam, which ves- 13-8.8. Amur, Victoria claims Slocan a city. It provides that sel is at present on the way North with 13-8.8. Farallon, Ketchikan the act of incorporation shall go into ef- two steamers in tow, Capt. Ruper Cox 15-S.S. Dirigo, Port Townsend fect June 1st. The council of the city is at the present time employed running 15-88. Horda, San, Francisco is to consist of a mayor and six aldermen.

June 15th is declared nomination day.

Cant. Cox was most energetic as a cap-Capt. Cox was most energetic as a capand the election is to be held on June tein, and was on that account one of the most successful skippers of a sealing -The vacancy in the C. P. R. tele- umph, of which he had charge, was owngraph office in this city, caused by the withdrawal of the manager, Wm. Christie, has been filled by the appointment of A. E. Starr to that post. Mr. Cox knew all the intricacies of the sealed partly by him, and she was noted as Petition Being Circulated as the Result Starr has been assistant manager in the irg business, and it was very seldom,

schooner who left this port. The Trioffice for the past ten years, and hence even in a bad season, that he came back attend the funeral in a body. In honor of the late captain the flags of the business houses of Victoria are flying at half mast. The funeral has not as yet been arranged.

Thomas Flewin, a well known pioneer reased has been ailing for the last five months, and the news of his death will might have been averted had medical cause universal sorrow among his many aid been called in.

He was 68 years of age and a native of preme court of British Colu Williams (respondent) vs. Faulkner (ap. Kent, England. He left England in the law did not provide for such cases. at the court house. The North Victoria pellant)—Appealed from judgment of the company with one or two other adventurto dy will meet at Sidney. A number of yukon Territorial court. R. Cassidy for the supplications are to be considered.

Your petitioners therefore humbly ous pioneers, and coming on a sailing vespriage to be considered. plaintiff, J. H. Lawson for the defendant.
Raymond (respondent) vs. Faulkner (appellant)—Appealed from judgment of Yukon
Ferritorial court. D. G. Marshall for plainvears ago by the Hudson Bay Co. to its years ago by the Hudson Bay Co. to its medical aid or any other necessary rewensky (respondent) vs. Canadian Development Company (appellant)—Appealed from the Yukon Territorial court. D. G. London, England, and came to Victoria in 1853, remaining in their employ for present dimensions. He joined the service of the famous company in 1852 in Marshall for plaintiff, J. H. Lawson for defendant. in 1853, remaining in their employ for seven years after this. For nearly 18 years he was engaged as warehouse man Canada desires to record its satisfaction ent)—Appealed from the Yukon Territorial at the wharves on Wharf street, leaving upon the formation of the branch of the court. J. H. Iawson for plaintiff, F. Peters this employment in 1878 to accept a ent)-Appealed from the Yukon Territorial at the wharves on Wharf street, leaving position in the custom house, where for four years his chief duties were in conclearing from this port. In 1882 he left note from Capt. John Irving. The captain

> standing for a great many years, having joined the Victoria lodge, No. 1, in 1839. he is also a member of the Pioneer Association of British Columbia, in which Appealed from judgment of Mr. Justice he has filled all the chairs, and served as its president in 1892. He leaves two sons to mourn his loss. John Flewin, tice Drake. R. Cassidy for plaintiff, A. B. nine grandchildren, and was brother-in-Robertson for defendant. has been arranged to take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.15 from the family sidence, and at 2.50 from the Reformed Episcopal church.

THE MONTH'S FIRES

The fire returns for the month of May show only three calls during the whole nonth. The most extensive of these fires was the one which took place yesterday, the residence of A. R. Milne, Queen's avenue. The cause is unknown. The total insurance on the building and contents amounts to \$3,000, and the esti-

mated loss is \$1.500. On Thursday, May 9th, the fire department turned out to a slight conflagra-tion at D. E. Campbell's drug store. The cause of the fire was a defective chimney, and the estimated loss \$10.

On Sunday, May 19th, at midnight, there was a slight fire at the Bank of Montreal. The amount of loss was \$20. MOUNT SICKER

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Mount Sicker, May 31st .- Everything was very quiet around Mount Sicker during the holidays, the majority of the residents having gone to Victoria, Nanaimo and elsewhere to celebrate.

Surveyors commence work next week surveying land for a townsite in the vicinity of the Tyee mine.

It is expected that the sawmill will close down in a day or so, and its re moval to Westholme will soon follow. Work is going ahead on the new hotel which will be ready for occupation about the end of next month. The weather has been delightful dur-

ing the past week or so, and visitors from Duncan, Chemainus and elsewhere have been numerous.

The bridge which spans Chemainus

R. Allan of Chemainus and C Al ston, of Nanaimo, pased through Mount

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following are the foreign coal shipmen for the month ending 31st May, 1901: New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Destination. Ton

Date. Vessel. Capt, Cox came here seven or eight 22-S.S. Wyefield, San Francisco

Total Union Colliery Shipping. Destination. 3-S.S. Dolphin, Seattle 3-S.S. Aorangi, Vancouver 3-S.S. Wellington, Skegway 3-S.S. Caithness, Port Townsend

25-8.8. Wellington, San Francisco 25-S.S. Danube, Victoria .

9-S.S. Victoria, San Francisco16,451

WANT CRIMINAL LAW AMENDED. of Faith Healers Trial,

lated for presentation to the minister of justice, arising out of the trial of Eugene Brooks and Willie M. Maltby "The petition of the undersigned citizens of Victoria, British Columbia,

humbly showeth:

"(1) That the criminal law of Canada loes not provide for the punishment of ndividuals who neglect to provide medical attention for their children in cases where it is absolutely necessary, and where the parents are in a position to of this city, died at the family residence, 36 South Park street, last evening. De-"(2) That in this city a death has oc-

> "(3) That it was decided by the Suhe so amended to provide for the

ishment of individuals and their accesquisite when in a position so to do. THE CAPTAIN'S GENEROSITY.

John Irving Hands the Victoria Lacros Fortune is smiling upon the Victoria La crosse Club, a fact that is attested by the quartette of victories already on their young season's record. But possibly a more substantial token of appreciation has been Appealed from judgment of Jidge Harrison, nection with the various mail steamers received by the men in the shape of a \$50 the custom house service and opened the Capital saloon at No. 7 Yates street, the Victoria team to the Terminal City on which business he left about Christmas
Saturday morning last. While en route he handed to Colin Blain, on behalf of the He has been an Odd Fellow in good club, the aforementioned amount, with the expression of hope that the Victoria boys rould win not only this match, but that their colors would be in the ascendant in the league series. Capt. Irving was heartly thanked for his generous contribution toward the club's finances, showing that his

UNNECESSARY LOSS OF TIME.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashler of the First cent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had Everybody is probably not aware that value to other mechanics. He says: "I had Everybody is probably not aware that peculiar. Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock he got up and asked Jack Lambert to sault, theft, larceny, etc. Besides. value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I wonders of the heavens, of which the limit to the came to work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I wonders of the heavens, of which the limit the

Provincial *****************

GRAND FORKS.

The Granby smelter, during the week nding June 1st, treated 4,472 tons of re. The total to date is 153,327 tons.

William McCulloch was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude, by Judge Harrison, yesterday, for wounding Robt, Rivers with intent to do grievous bodily harm by shooting him in the head with revolver in the Newcastle hotel there

on the night of May 16th.

VERNON. Ex-Governor McInnes was among the isitors to Vernon this week, and was ery much pleased with the appearance of that section of the province, with which he was hitherto little acquainted. It is feared that a plague of grassoppers may infest the land this summer, as they were very plentiful last year, and the young hoppers have been observed in myriads during the past few

MIDWAY.

The Copper Queen, No. 9, Roebuck and Roebuck Fraction, situate on the summit of Copper mountain, Myers Creek district, have been bonded by the owners, Dan and Doc. McClung, of Midway, and Wm. Fohsbender, of Myers way, and Wm. Fohsbender, of Myers section of the flume broke away from I looked around for the other China Creek, to J. W. McBride, of Bolster, who the old flume and in a few hours the land Lambert, but could not find the sold flume and in a few hours the is said to be acting for Robert Wood and s said to be acting for the bond is jewellery store to the lower end was a a herse and rode to Windermere." \$50,000 and extends over a period of two years.

CLINTON.

The assizes concluded yesterday most inexpectedly, the deputy sheriff, Francis Webb, who was in charge of the jury in the Chinese murder case, having most of which was saved. The sidethe face of the most explicit instrucwalk for over two hands to the first term of the jury to separate. As this was the last case on the docket, and the balance of the jurors had been discharged, the court had no option but to dismiss the inry and adjourn the case until another assize. The Chief Justice afterwards fined the deputy sheriff \$500.

said he would exclude them altogether. they were not a desirable class of peo ple, and their presence here tends to lower wages and degrade the class of people compelled to compete with them. He said that if he were running a cannery on the Fraser he would employ only white men. "I might go broke, but if I didn't at the end of a year every other cannery would be forced to employ only

white help." The clerk in the retail houses of Nelson organized an association and applied for a charter from the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, whose headquarters are at Denver, Celorado.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Manager Keary, of the Westminster Exhibition Association, has received two awarded at the discretion of the board

of directors. The adjourned case against Robert Kennedy, on the information of the fully damaging the property of the ing-so far without success. company, came up before Magistrate S. Keith, district registrar of titles, called for the defence, said that the title to the Columbian property is not registered in anybody's name, though in 1899, when the Very 1 part of the Northwest Mounted Police, Local veterans of the force have received circular anybody and the initial steps are already accomplished, of form in a fraction of the Northwest Mounted Police, Local veterans of the force have received circular anybody and the initial steps are already accomplished, of form in a fraction of the Northwest Mounted Police, Local veterans of the force have received circular anybody. ttendrigh again on Wednesday, Mr. C. when the Kennedy Brothers put on the mortgage to C. E. Pooley and D. R. altogether likely that a branch of the Harris, evidence of title was produced, as shown by the record. Registration was not required to establish title, which of the proposed organization are to carry District. be any of several other classes,

as well as in fee simple.

CHILLIWACK. Under the direction of Father Chiruse, the Indians of the province will produce the Passion Play at Chilliwack ext week, and are now gathering for event. The beginning will take place day evening for Peterborough, a on Monday and will continue for six gram having been received via Fort days, the presentation being on an ela- Steele announcing that Hon. F. Lascelborate scale. In 1894 the Passion Play les, of Thunder Hill, had shot a Chinawas produced by the British Columbia man. The boat made the special trip Indians, and at that time the event attracted world-wide attention, even as O'Brien, legal adviser of Mr. Lascelles, tracted world-wide attention, even as much as the celebrated presentation at Oberammergau in Germany, which takes place periodically. It is estimated over 2,000 Indians will be present on the occasion, and will come from all parts of the province, especially from the north, where all the special religious rites are observed with sincere devotion and great particularity. The last boats to arrive from up the coast brought down large from up the coast brought down large from up the coast brought down large est interest and anxiety is felt in every-banks of the Bonaparte river est interest and over 100 arrived this moral, thing connected with the case, adds greatly to the appearance ward the club's mances, showing that his interest in Canada's game is still strong.

The club are unanimous in their expression of appreciation, and desire to cordially acknowledge the receipt of the gift, as well acknowledge the receipt of the gift, as well to city, and with the recent augmentations and the club, and with the recent augmentations are already and with the recent augmentations. ing on their way to the scene. There are already a number of the Indians in scene of the tragedy and says Lascelles tivation, will no doubt amply represent the scene of the tragedy and says Lascelles.

REVELSTOKE.

count of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured him. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at work." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

ADVANCE IN SUGAR.

New York, June 3.—Arbuckle Bros. have advanced all grades of refined sugar ten points. This is still five points under the prices of the American Sugar Refining Company to the prices of the American Sugar Refining Company to the heavens, of which the books on astronomy tell us. Such however is the case. R. R. Copeland however is the case. R. R. Copeland however is the case. R. R. Copeland has erected an observatory behind his residence on Third street, and has set up in it a powerful glass, a present from his father, the Astronomer Royal of Scotland, by the aid of which the volcanic formations on the surface of the moon, the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter and the curious double and colored to the skin, and appeared to be wild. The Chinaman got him supper, which he ate. This morning as it was just breaking day I flist heard horse, he was still raving about Macdonald, and appeared to think he was just breaking day I flist heard horse, he was still raving about Macdonald, and appeared to think he was just breaking day I flist heard him say: of Cornwall and York, in the rounding country who have come in the new house whene we were working and talked sensibly. He called Lambert to talk about H. Mac dould all talked sensibly. He called Lambert to talk about H. Mac dould and talked sensibly. He called Lambert to talk about H. Mac dould and talked sensibly. He called Lambert to talk about H. Mac dould and talked sensibly. He called Lambert to talk about H. Mac dould and talked sensibly. He called Lambert to talk about H. Mac no horse, hat or coat, and was drenched to the skin, and appeared to be wild. The Chinaman got him suppersormed to be wild. The Chinaman got him s prices of the American Sugar Refining Com-naked eye, can plainly be discerned. A "Don't try that game or I'll shoot." He barge, crossed the harbor to-day to in pany.

most fascinating evening can be spent also said, "I'll count 25 and if you spect the naval depot at Garden Island.

examining the heavens, through this magnificent glass.

Miss Charlotte Macleod, chief lady superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses, arrived on Tuesday morning

rom Vernon and met the board of ospital directors in the afternoon with regard to the suitability of Revelstoke as a point for the establishment of one of the cottage hospitals, for which Lady Minto is engaged in creating a fund. She was interviewed Supt. Kilpatrick, T. Downie, I. T. Brewster, R. Howson, B. R. Atkins, this week J. Abrahamson, C. E. Shaw, Dr. Cross and G. E. Grogan. It was explained to Miss Macleod that it was intended to put up a larger building than that itemplated by Lady Minto's project and in the course of the conversation arrangements were made by the directors present for the hospital here by the to be supplied by the Victorian Order with nurses. Miss Macleod advised them to apply for a grant from the Hay, per ton order as well, and promised to get a plan of the hospital at Regina, which would be very suitable for the size and cost of building proposed here.

SANDON.

The very warm weather on Monday and Tuesday melted the snow very rapidly, and every creek ran full for many hours. don't come I'll go after you." Jack then On Tuesday the discharge via Carpenter | got up and went out. creek was the largest known for many two or three times to know who years, and apprehensions were entertained for the safety of the business portion said he would shoot the first man he met of the city. On Tuesday night and I then started to get up with the inte Wednesday morning the water attained its greatest flow. At midnight the new time he went into the store room. Then whole section from G. W. Grimmett's Then walked six miles to Bullman's or wreck. The new flume was built without a floor, and the damage was caused leight years ago, and although he was by the water working under the founda-tion and weakening the sides so that man, no one ever thought he would dethey fell in, going out in large sections. Velop into such a terrible Early Wednesday morning a gang of men set to work and removed the top, worth \$250,000. walk for over two hundred feet is also flume and sidewalk

R. C. Clute, D. J. Munn and wife, given him the billet of government agent R. C. Clute, D. J. Munn and wife, Chris. Foley, F. J. Dean and A. Crawford were a party who visited Sandon recently. Messrs. Clute, Munn and Foley are the Chinese commission. F. J. Dean is secretary and A. Crawford is stenographer. They came in on the K. & S., and intended taking commission. John Houston has a very simple way K. & S., and intended taking commission evidence, but the stenographer fell should have been as a representative of sidence, but the stenographer fell should have been as a representative of the Oriental commission. "If every man and every firm in British Columbia," he said, "would not hire a Chinaman or a Jap there would not be one of them in the commission will not be in for two hankering after civil service jobs. In the country in two years. I would rather months, as it will take that long to see every cannery and sawmill at the transcribe the notes and compile the re-Coast close down for a year than run port. Chris. Foley will go to Ottawa to elected him, and a painstaking assist in preparing the report.

ROSSLAND. Rossland, June 1.—The ore shipments which his constituents believe to capable of filling.—Slocan Drill. from this camp for the week closing Saturday night are slightly below the ing the week amounted to 50 tons, and standard for the past month or two. were made up entirely from the Arling-largely because the large shipments have ton. By these figures the Arlington's been somewhat curtailed on account of shipments for the year reach 1.505 tons, the trouble at Northport. As there is which at once places it in the lead as every likelihood of this matter being ar-ranged at an early date, the output is ex-can country. The Payne now holds secpected to reach the 10,000 ton mark ond place, being 20 tons or more behind.

There is no change in the Northern sufficient to give it a long lead for the smelter lockout and strike situation. No remainer of the year. work is being done at the smelter, but the ore shipments continue to come down from Rossland as usual. It is understood that Messrs. Clute, Smith Curtis and Chris Foley would be willing to act as more special prizes for the provincial Chris Foley would be willing to act as ion. Messrs. Weiler Bros., of arbitrators in the matter in very much resources of the camp. Victoria, furniture manufacturers, have the same manner as they did in Rossland exports from this division amounted to offered a rocking chair, and Messrs. a little over a year ago. The smelter 2.847 tons, made up from 10 properties Pither & Leiser, of the same place, have being in the United States and not in Following is a list of the shipments this offered \$15 cash, both prizes to be Canada, the gentlemen feel a double difficulty in acting. . They of course, will take no action whatever unless a joint Arlington request for arbitration is made. Mayor Enterprise Lalonde has taken the matter up and is Two Friends manager of the Columbian, for unlaw- doing what he can to bring about al meet- Black Prince

A movement is on foot, and the initial Chapleau culars relating to the subject, and it is on among ex-policemen the principles that animate modern fraternal and to keep inviolate the tie that binds comrades who have worn the scarlet and

yellow of the force together. GOLDEN.

The steamship Duchess left on Thurs-

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PROVISION MERCHANTS. O YATES ST., VICTORIA

WHOLESALE MARKET

The following quotations are Victoria holesale prices paid for farm produce Potatoes (Island), per ton. Carrots, per 100 lbs ersnips, per 100 n.s Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Butter (Creamery), per Ib. Chickens, per doz. Apples, per box . rley, per ton Beef, per To. Pork, per Ib. High water has cost the city \$2,000. Veal, per 1b.

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The shipments from the division dur-The reserves of ore at the Arlington are velopment, and it speaks volumes for the

CARIBOO.

District.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The Cariboo road is in better con tion at the present time than it has been for a long while, and freight is being rushed through by the freigh belonging to the Cariboo Protective Association. And there are good rep from all the mining propositions ive operation, while the instalat nachinery by some of the companie being vigorously prosecuted. pected that good results will be obtain

n old Cariboo this season. The farmers all along and throughout farmers for the time and mone

Sydney, N. S. W., May 30.-The Duke say: of Cornwall and York, in the red He barge, crossed the harbor to-day to



A Famous

Victoria Baseball Nine La Washington Adversar on Saturday.

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I'll go after you." Jack then went out. Lascelles called times to know who opened He got no answer. He then shoot the first man he met. ted to get up with the inten-tecting myself. In the meanbut could not find ther d six miles to Bullman's, got ode to Windermere." Hon, from England about and although he was uch a terrible and deplorable on. He is said to be 250,000.

SLOCAN. er paper started the yarn

Green was retiring from poli-at Premier Dunsmuir had billet of government agent n riding in exchange for his government during the Without waiting to inquire th of the yarn, the Nanaimo kes itself ridiculous by jump ure as to what his duties erring coast papers by this feel like kicking then stake. Mr. Green is still M. the Slocan, and he is not after civil service jobs. In the legislature he has prover supporter of the party that and a painstaking represen in contemplation for Bob, it the form of a cabinet position nstituents believe he is fully of filling.—Slocan Drill.
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CARIBOO.

aging Outlook in the Old Mining

al Correspondence of the Times.) Cariboo road is in better condithe present time than it has ed through by the freighters g to the Cariboo Protective As-And there are good reports If the mining propositions in acceptation, while the instalation of any by some of the companies is ously prosecuted. It is exat good results will be obtain Cariboo this season. armers all along and throughout

on of the country traversed by ir spring work, and the prosgood crops have not been so g for the last few seasons, at. as they are at present; eswork, a considerable amount ing has been done along the eatly to the appearance of the and, when brought under culdoubt amply repay

account of the spring assizes. endar of cases is somewhat large, even in number, one of them is noroft murder case, and the others various offences, including asheft, larceny, etc. Besides the and the parties immediately inn the different cases, there are number of people from the surcountry who have con s the presiding judge. The Murphy, of Ashcroft, while Stuart son, of Ashcroft, has the defence ill the accused in his hands.

dney, N. S. W., May 30.-The Duke Cornwall and York, in the royal ge, crossed the harbor to-day to int the naval depot at Garden Island.

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A Famous

Victoria Baseball Nine Laid Low Washington Adversaries on Saturday.

A Magnificient Match-Lacrosse Team Equally Successful at Vancouver-Cricket.



ATURDAY'S game between the toria and Univer sity of Washington was undoubtedly the best game city for years, and besides being a re markably fin match, it was th

fastest ever played here. If not the fastest on record, at least, it comes very near being so. It was one of those electrical games, replete with sensational fielding and full of snappy work from beginning to end. The infield work of the Reid, 3rd b. 4 0 1 local boys was almost perfection, Har- McIntyre, c. ... Widdowson, McConnell and Campbell, p. 4 Haynes having 32 chances, accepting 29 of them; the visitors having 11 changes are plus accepting 13, making 29 assists and putaccepting 14, making 29 assists and putacceptin

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minute, for some time is consumed by the players coming in and going the field. The battery work of both teams was

unusually steady, the pitchers having great control, and the catchers giving them fine support. Neither pitcher made a wild pitch, nor hit a batter. Mc-Amity 7. Intyre had one passed ball, whilst Schwengers caught a perfect game, with the exception of a high throw early in game. Considering that this was the first match Schwengers has ever caught, his work was certainly superb.

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inning, making one tally on errors by Haines, Copeland and McConnell. The locals went out in short order in duainted, and their half of the first, and the University a vengeance. boys did likewise in the first part of the got two more runs, which, however, they vere not entitled to, the umpire's decision when Teats ran into McConnell being wrong. Teats should have been deout according to rules of the game. This would have prevented the would have done away with the exciting fnish of the game, which was the distinct feature of the afternoon.

scored by either side, and when Victoria went to bat in their half of the eighth, it looked decidedly bad for the local team. The first man up, Haynes, struck out,

A K Fitzimmens, the strike-out record, no less than 13 Victorians fanning the sair.

Time, 13 minutes. "The eleventh game started out swift playing, and went to the team after some hard work by both Cowan converting the goal. was forced out on a grounder by Burns. gers followed him with a hot one that Fitzsimmons to coach them. gather in, and both Burns and McCon- first in time to retire the runner. Towd cheered as the two runs came over

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h! for a home run!" velled some enin the stand, and the crowd p the yell. "Knock it over the ill it," and sundry remarks McConnell as he stepped to the He was certainly equal to the

the treatment they received here during their stay. They all agree that Victoria has a team of gentlemen as well as of good players, while the local boys say that the University players are the most sportsmanlike and gentlemanly aggregation they have ever had the pleasure of playing with. Umpire Geo. Smith's decisions gave splendid satisfaction, with but one exception, when he declared the

3	The score is as follo	ws:								
	Victoria-	Ami	ty.							
	a.b.	r. b	h. s	.b.	p.o.	a.				
	Harrison, 1st b 4	0	2	2	12	1				
33	Burns, l. f 5	1	0	0	2	1				
e	McConnell, s. s 5	2	3	0	3	2				
-	Schwengers, c 4	0	0	0	7	1				
	Potts, r. f 4	0	0	0	0	0				
n	Copeland, c. f 4	0	0	0	0	10				
	Widdowson, 2nd b. 4	0	1	1	4	-3				
7	Holness, p 4	1	1	0	0	0				
1	Haynes, 3rd b 4	0	0	0	2	2				
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d	38	4	7	3	30	19				
9	Washington University.									
e	a.b.	r. b	.h. s	s.b.	p.o.	a.				
e	Teats, 1st b 4	1	0	1	7	0				
e	Calhoun, r. f 5	1	0	0	0	0				

Prigmore, s. s. 4 0 1 0

*Winning run scored with no one out. Summary. Earned runs, Washington 2, Victoria-

Amity 1 Two base hits, Prigmore, McConnell. Home run, McConnell. Struck out, by Campbell 13, by Holness 6. Double plays, Harrison to McConnell.

Passed balls, McIntyre 1. Bases on balls, by Holness 2, by

Time of game, 1 hour 19 minutes. Umpire, G. Smith. Scorer, S. D. Schultz.

Base Hits. Good for the amalgamated teams. For a team that has never played together, the boys did wonders.

Wait until they get a little better acquainted, and then they'll play ball with

Captain McConnell and his little stick did the business.

Harrison played first like a major. Pretty good for a first attempt. mean two runs.

one man gone, and no chance for a run one man gone, and no chance for a run was very much in it. He worked like a beaver, coaching from the bench, and beaver, coaching from the bench, and was sorely needed, as all the men were feeling the effects of the page. got in a nice hit, and everybody cheered, beaver, coaching from the bench, and beaver coaching from the bench, and beaver again shattered when he there is no beaver to be boys on. He certainly did men were feeling the effects of the pace, the Victoria players having abandoned lis share towards winning the game, and any real attempt to score, contenting McConnell was next at bat, and reach- the boys are to be congratulated on havd first on a pretty single, while Schwen- ing a hard, earnest worker like Mr. fences and playing a safe game.

rers followed him with a hot one that rest followed him with a hot one

For a green catcher, Schwengers is a wonder, and by the end of the season there will be few catchers in these parts to equal him. Reid, the College boys' clever third

24th. Potts, the new player, who played in right, showed up first rate. He was paricularly in evidence on the coaching

lines, taking that position as a matter of d by a pretty little sacrifice hit, fact, He is also a good hand with the hich left things with two men out and olness on second. Harrison picked up fortunate in placing his hits.

nd three balls and two strikes The Victoria left-handed batters seemthe game. It came swift as a The team goes to New Westminster o and Harrison hit it squarely Saturday next, and they play New West-

ade mark for a good clean hit, minster here on the following Saturday. Saturday's crowd was rather slim, the weather no doubt being the cause of

> VICTORIA WON AT VANCOUVER. Lacrosse Match Results in Victory for Blue and White.

Again has the Victoria lacrosse team demonstrated its superiority over the Vancouver stick handlers, the Terminal He was certainly equal to the carry and knocked the ball into the defeat of their representative players by on, and knocked the ball into the old of the grand stand for a home his winning what was probably the and fastest game ever seen in this. The match surely ended in a blaze ory for Victoria, and local enthusiare to be congratulated on once having a team that ear play with the game lose or win, they more having a team that can play win-sing ball.

The visitors were highly pleased with work as the score totalled up against

but one exception, when he declared the runner safe when interfering with the player in the third inning, and then his player in the third inning, and then his mover played even in a schedule interfering with the player in the third inning, and then his player in the third inning, and then his player in a schedule interfering with the player in a schedule interfering which have the player in a schedule interfering with the player in the third inning, and then his player in the third inning, and then his player in the third inning and then his player in the third inning, and then his player in the third inning and the player in the player in the player in the third inning and the player in t decision went unquestioned, although both teams were aware that he had made Matthews, the two Caos, McLaughlin

and Barker, while Victoria lined up several veterans of high standing. There were Norman, Victoria's veteran goalkeeper; Blain, playing instead of Tait, a well known sprinter and cool stick-handler, who, with Smith and Lorimer. put in many hot shots at Vancouver's net which Morgan faced well after he be-came accustomed; Cullin, who went East with Victoria's champion team years ago, was also in the field, with Dewar and "Reddy" (McDonell) a new player, who did excellent work. "The match once started, the first five

games went quickly to the visitors. "The sixth game went to Vancouve Barker putting the rubber behind Vic toria's flags after three minutes' hard play, and in half a minute the seventh game was converted to a victory for the home team by C. Cao on a good "The visitors carried the eighth game

Blain lowering Vancouver's flag, for the sixth time, after half a minute's "In the ninth game the boys in grey

picked up and made several determined attacks on the visitors' flags, McLaughlin and Cowan both putting in good shots, which the Victorias' goal keeper cleverly stopped. For a large portion of the game the home men kept the sphere in the Victorias' danger quarter, and eventually Marrian converted. Time, 4 "In the tenth game the pace began to

cell on the visitors, and they noticeably preferred covering the Vancouver men to endeavoring to improve the advantage they already held. Marrian again came to the front and was playing a brilliant game when the whistle blew for "Victoria came up fresh after the rest

but the pace told on them, and Marrian receiving an accidental blow in the face. all indulged in a rest for a minute.
"As soon as the sphere again started, the youngsters in grey got down to swift travelling, and the fastest play of the match was witnessed. Smith and Blain. for the wearers of the blue, did good work, and the visitors' home made use of every opportunity, Smith getting in some hot shots on the home flags, which boys did likewise in the first part of the second, Victoria following suit in their second, Victoria following suit in their steam on.

Homess got stronger towards the care, a touten of trainp, gave an several limb and sent them over with all kinds of on the field again the players had very on the field again the players had very

little rest, and it was perfectly evident that the Victoria men were playing for time. Campbell, Cowan, Marrian and Cao. for the home boys, were doing good work, and Barker made several plucky The entire absence of kicking was a and determined efforts to retrieve his distinct feature. Not one complaint mistakes, and once succeeded in wrestring of any runs in this inning, but against the umpire was made, and all ing the sphere from Cullin and laying though there was an opportunity to re-gister a kick in the third, the local and persistency. The game, however, From the third no more runs were ween two runs, even though it did went to Victoria off a good shot by Lorimer. Time. 13 minutes.

team after some hard work by both sides,

themselves with strengthening their de-

Potts, the next man up, sent a the College second baseman, sprinted to hold, and not increase, their advantage to Reed, the visitors' third first and picked up a ball which the first tage. In the first three minutes the play baseman had fumbled, and arriving at was all round Victoria's flags, and alriving at in, and both Burns and McConfirst in time to retire the runner. there, bad judgment and want of com bination work prevented the boys from scoring. With 11 minutes to play, both teams got down to steadier and slower

baseman, played short for Vancouver in their match with the Victorias on the "The thirteenth game started with a piece of bad play by McDonald, and the referee ordered the ball to be faced. The boys in grey were unable to make use of the advantage, and a few min-utes later Lorimer lowered the Vancouver flags again, with a splendid side

shot. Time, 3 minutes.
"With eight minutes to play, the sphere was started, Victoria getting it on the break-away. The home players, however, got it down field after the rest only called on him. One final ed to find no trouble in hitting the ball, caused by a Victoria player getting a cramp, and Cowan scored on a straight

> was laid off for fouling Devlin. On the club had nothing whatever to do with the re-start, Vancouver went out to the disposing of them. All cups offered score, and bad judgment again told by the club as well as other premiums, keeping many people away. Should the weather prove favorable for the next weather prove favorable for the next "Reddy" managed to break away with fore the statement that it was difficult for the statement t match, there should be a bumper crowd to cheer the boys. They surely deserve it. the visitors from scoring. Not taking warning from this, the Vancouver boys all went forward again, and on a second quick run down the field, Smith scored for the visitors, and the game was won.

"Third. Victoria, Lorimer, 5 minutes.
"Fourth. Victoria. Smith, 8 minutes.
"Fifth, Victoria, Lorimer, 8 minutes.
"Sixth, Vancouver, Barker. 3 minutes.
"Seventh, Vancouver, C. Cao, ½ min-

"Eighth, Victoria, Blain, 1 minute. "Ninth, Vancouver, Marrian, 4 min

'Twelfth, Victoria, Norman, 10 min-

"Thirteenth, Victoria, Lorimer, 3 min "Fourteenth, Vancouver Cowan, & "Fifteenth, Victoria, Smith, 3 min-

PROGRAMME ARRANGED. of Events.

The following programme for the meet at the Terminal City on June 15th, has been arranged by the committee of the Vancouver Jockey Club: 1st Race-Vancouver Harness Cham

onship-mile heats 3 in 5; trot or race. Open to all Vancouver owned horses. 2nd Race-For British Columbia colts, 4 years old and under; trot or pace, mile 3rd Race-Four and a half furlongs;

weight for age. 4th Race-Three-quarter mile; weight for age. For horses not winning first Stanley Brethour, Henry McIllmoyle, moneys at the May meeting. 5th Race-Six and a half furlongs;

weight for age. Entries to all the above races close on Wednesday, June 12th.

A SNARL FROM SEATTLE. Unsuccessful Dog Fanciers Seem to Impugn the Recent Kennel Show.

A recent issue of the Seattle Times Published the following criticism of the Vancouver Island Kennel show held in Vancouver Island Show held in Vancouver Island Show held in Vancouver Island Show this city at the time of the Victoria Day celebrations:

"The Vancouver Island Kennel Club was in many ways a disappointment. More than thirty dogs were sent to the Canadian city from Seattle alone, and L. York, b Woodward ... there is not a local dog man who is not sore over the outcome. In several instances the Victoria people had so placed | C. Berkeley, not out the prizes that it was a difficult proposition for anyone but a Canadian owner E. Brown, c Underwood, b Woodward.. to win out a prize, and in addition to that the judging was, it is said, the worst exhibition of its kind seen in the Pacific

"The poor judging, however, cannot be laid at the doors of the Vancouver Island Kennel Club. The gentleman in question, H. Wcodward, c Ashley, b McLean Mr. Harry Jarrett, was highly recom-mended to them, but as C. B. Yandel, a local doggie man, said, "A fourteen-year-H. W. Godward, C. Ashley, b McDean, 103 Shewell, b W. York 103 H. Le Fanu, b W. York 8 Holness got stronger towards the end,

Worgan cleverly stopped. Devlin getting given better satisfaction, to outsiders, as M. W. Wilse, b W. York at ouch of cramp, gave all several minwell as to the promoters of the Victoria R. Wilson, b L. York ...

dog show.
"Examples of his judging may be given in the following: For instance, he placed thirty-five pound Irish terriers to the front, when the standard specified dog as Victorian Nipper were sent from the ring without even a show at recognition. face of the fact that the dog has run the gauntlet of every Pacific Northwest show and without defeat. Wouldn't that jar you? He was equally under the iufluence of the pipe, when he turned down

Coles Lady in the English setter class. "The Seattle boys are certainly sore. It will be a long time before they forget H. Marshall, b Janion the way they were received in regard to J. Belyea, c Ettinge, b Janion . the judging in Victoria. When dogs that G. have never been defeated, although they have been in any number of shows, and C. Harrison, not out against some of the finest dogs in the world, are sent from the ring without even a glance, there is something wrong and the local dog men will not soon for-

When shown the article by a representative of the Times this morning the offi- Donell, c Marshall, b Redfern cers of the club expressed the utmost Mr. Bury, b W. Redfern astonishment, and Dr. Holden remarked Mr. Cheeke, c Belyea, b Redfern that Tinto, the Seattle dog fancier who D. Hanington, run out exhibited the greater number of Seattle Kerfoot, c Mr. Dedds, b Redfern dogs in this city, was heard to remark before leaving, that the decisions of Mr. Jarrett were on the whole good. Tinto himself was delighted with his success as he took away with him a large number of prizes.

Mr. Upper, secretary of the club, when seen this morning in regard to the same matter, after having read the article in question, made the following statement "In no instance was a prize placed whereby the American exhibitors were debarred from competition with two ex- A. Kay, b Bell ceptions. The first of these was the mayor's cup offered for the best kennel of four dogs owned and bred alone in British Columbia. J. C. Darling offered a fruit cake valued at \$15, for the best black cocker owned by a lady resident of hot shot. Time, ½ minute. | black cocker owned by a lady resident of "Early in the fifteenth game Dewar Victoria. As these were donated prizes competition of the Seattle dogs. There- D. Hanington, b W. Redfern

prize is entirely eroneous. "There is no kennel show where the judge's awards do not meet with more or less criticism. Mr. Jarrett, a week before judging the local show here, officiated for the San Francisco Kennel Club "The following is a summary of the which is the largest kennel show on the me:

"First game, won by Victoria, F. coast, in the same capacity, and gave great satisfaction. This is sufficient to prove that his ability cannot be ques-

> "As far as the awards of the Irish terriers is concerned, there is no truth in the statement of the prize going to the dog weighing thirty-five pounds. Saanich Penny Peter, the dog which the dis-gruntled American exhibitor states gruntled American exhibitor states weighs thirty-five pounds, as a matter of fact weighs less than twenty-eight. 1,000 sovereight. Mr. Jarrett in favoring the heavy type on Saturday.

"Tenth, Victoria, Lorimer, 13 minutes. of Irish terriers is simply following other cominent American judges, who are going back to the heavy type of terrier and ignoring the light-weight dogs.

"Coles Lady might have been differently placed, but Mr. Jarrett evidently thought her bone formation too light. Had she possessed a little more substance she would probably received second

The ill-natured comments of the Seattle paper excite all the greater surprise when it is remembered that the judge Vancouver Jockey Club Draws Up List in all classes was from the United States, and that prior to the show the Scattle papers boomed his appointment.

ELECTED OFFICERS.

Executive Board Appointed by the North Saanich Football Club.

The following officers were elected at president, Capt. Thomas Riley, of the steamer Iroquois; president, J. J. White; vice-president, Wm. Wain; secretarytreasurer, M. S. Thomas, captain, Wm. Roberts; juvenile captain, Wm. Pollard; Harry Musgrave, Abram Roberts, F. Norris, H. Critchley, Peter Glennie.

A NAVY TRIUMPH.

Men of the Sea Vanquish Fifth Regiment Cricket Club.

The cricket match at the Canteen grounds Regiment and Navy teams resulted in a victory for the latter by two wickets and 57 runs. For the losers Schwengers and well for 42. The scores follow:

Fifth Regiment. W. York, c and b Le Fanu A. Richardson, s Glennie, b Le Fanu ... C. McLean, b Woodward

Extras Total P. S. But b Schwengers . . G. Knox and S. Fletcher did not bat...

MR. MUSKETT'S TEAM WON. weighs twenty-four pounds. Such dors urday between two Collegiate school teams captained by Mr. Muskett and Mr. Cheeke was won by the former by three runs. The

scores were as follows:

Mr. Muskett's Eleven-First Innings. Mr. Dodds, c and b Hanington 4 Armytage, c Ettinge, b Hanington A. Kay, b Hanington A. Redfern, c Mr. Bury, b Hanington . .

Mr. Cheeke's Eleven-First Innings. A. Janion, c Mr. Dodds, b Redfern ... Bell, c Mr. Dodds, b Redfern ... A. Raymur, b Keefer

Total Mr. Muskett's Eleven-Second Innings. Mr. Dodds, c Ettinge, b Hanington W. Redfern, b Hanington G. Campbell, b Bell Marshall, c Houghton, b Bell A. Redfern, b Hanington Belyea, c Houghton, b Bell Harrison, absent

Mr. Cheeke's Eleven-Second Innings. A. Janion, c Campbell, b Keefer L. Bell, b Keefer for any but a Canadian dog to win a Mr. Cheeke, st Campbell, b Keefer Kerfoot, b Keefer Dorrell, st Campbell, b Redfern Ettinge, b W. Redfern Houghton, b W. Redfe

> The bowling analysis was as follows: First innings, A. Janion, 5 wickets for 15 runs; D. Hanington, 5 wickets for 15 1uns. First Innings-W. Redfern, 6 wickets for 0 runs; Keefer, 3 wickets for 13 runs. Second Innings-D. Hanington, 5 wickets for 4 runs; L. Bell, 3 wickets for 7 runs. Second Innings—W. Redfern, 5 wickets for 11 runs; Keefer, 5 wickets for 4 runs.

CERILLO WINS THE PLATE. Cerillo won the Whitsuntide Plate of 1,000 sovereigns at the Manchester meeting

Ashcroft Horse Owner Looking for Speed Competition.

Mr. B. F. English, of Ashcroft, is desirous of matching his three-year-old colt "Dewey," sired by "Reciprocity,' against any horse now in British Colum hia, for a half-mile dash, weight for age. for any reasonable amount up to \$1,000 a side. The match is to be decided upo the grounds of the Vancouver Jocke Club, either during the Dominion Day race meeting or as soon thereafter as may

DATE CHANGED.

Nelson Regatta to Be Held on Saturday Next.

At a meeting of the Nelson Boat Club recently, it was decided to change the the last meeting of the North Saanich football Club: Committee, honorary the 6th to Saturday as the 6th the 6th, to Saturday, the 8th. As pre-viously announced, the course will be laid | plate glass window in the front of Wilway company's park, and a band will be way companys park, and a band will be admits the deed, but tells such a pitiful in attendance during the regatta.

THE SATURDAY SHOOT. C. R. A. Matches Postponed Until June 15th.

A wire was received from Quebec on Frilay afternoon postponing the first league shoot till June 18th, consequently the shoot-ing on Saturday was of the nature of a charged from the Jubilee hospital only Saturday afternoon between the Fifth very unsatisfactory, two targets having mitted the act, waiting until a police been put out of action on Saturday after-

BLOCKADE AT WHITE HORSE.

Twelve Hundred Tons of Freight and his condition. He had to choose between Two Thousand People Awaiting Opening of Navigation.

rived from Skagway this afternoon, having left the Lynn canal port 24 hours after the Islander, which reached port several days ago. The voyage was exceedingly rough, and when off Alert Bay the big steamer was forced into shelter the interval of the authorities to his case, and that he had rendered himself big steamer was forced into shelter was that suffering as he was, and under for six hours. When she left Skagway. for six hours. When she left Skagway the circumstances, it was immaterial on Monday last it was estimated that where he went to just now. there were 2,000 people and 1,200 tons of freight awaiting the opening of navi-that in 1893 he lived in Victoria, having gation at White Horse. The congestion of this great amount of freight at White Horse was referred to in yesterday's Times, but the extent of the blockade Cottonwood. After walking 240 miles was not then known. Since the Danube in company with four others they learnsailed this accumulation of freight must have been greatly augmented, as hundred work owing to a cave-in. He then went dreds of tons have been sent north in prospecting on the Stewart river. Little the interval. Hundreds of passengers luck attended his efforts, and he went have gone north at the same time, so into the Kootenay country on a prospect-that the situation at White Horse, if ing tour. He was no more fortunate in nagivation is still not open, is a some-what serious one. For the accommoda-C. P. R., he went to work transferring

The Danube brought two lady passengers, who come all the way from Nome,
out to the main line of the C. P. R., and these being Mrs. Heck and daughter. worked at hydraulic mining at Mountain The complete list of arrivals on the Creek under William Storms. His feet steamer is as follows: A. P. Currie, P. commenced to bother him while working C. Leonard, Mrs. Leonard and child, in the placer mines about October of that Mrs. H. Burritt, Miss Burritt, Miss year, and he was forced to give up the Heck, Mrs. A. Swanison and child, Mrs. A. F. Heck and child, D. McKinnon, fall of 1808. He spent five weeks in the Thos. Seddens, Wm. H. Malan, Mrs. hospital, went into the oyster business Malan, A. H. Meller, Fred. Wilson, Mr. during the winter. After two months Barker and Ed. Buckley.

CUSTOMS RETURNS. Duties Collected at This Port During the Month of May. The Victoria customs returns for the past onth are as follows: Victoria Imports.

.....\$126,301 00

Duty\$ 95,455 83 of working, and also subjected him to Chinese revenue 18,435 00 much suffering.
Other revenues 71 90 About the end of last September he Yukon revenue Exports.

Horse, etc., having been made separate ports of entries, their returns will not he had been an inmate of the Jubilee.

IF IT'S CATARRH HERE IS A CURE

Relief in 10 Minutes.

Too many people dally with catarrh. It Too many people dally with catarrh. It strikes one like a thunderclap, develops with a rapidity that no other disease does. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the radical, quick, safe and pleasant cure that the disease demands. Use the means, prevent cluston that the man's condition was charged with breaking a plate glass window in front of Wilson Bros'. clothing store, was disposed of this morning. The police magistrate having inquired into the case came to the condiscance of distance. Port's such as to render him despends and the condition of th tis deep-seating and years of distress. Don't such as to render him desperate, and dally with catarrh. Agnew's gives relief in that therefore while he could not be exten minutes. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and cused altogether for the crime he com-Hall & Co.-17.

THE PASTOR'S PITY .- A prominent in the case. pastor of a Durham, Ont., church writes: The decision Police Magistrate Hall "I suffered intensely from Inflammatory came to was that he would let the man Rheumatism. Just one bottle of South out on suspended sentence, which was

An Invalid Incarcerated

W. P. Evans Breaks Plate Glass Window to Attract Attention to His Need.

He Tells a Pitiable Story of Years of Ill Luck and Sickness.

A very peculiar case came up in the city police court this morning. William son Bros.' clothing store. The accused story that the police magistrate deferred judgment in the case until to-morrow. In doing the act which he committed the prisoner states that it was because of his desperate condition. He was lame and unable to work. He had no means of support, and was suffering excruciating pain in his feet. He had been disofficer arrived before breaking the win-Any scores made either in Saturday's dow. As Police Officer Carlow came up ing it, he states, was to bring the attention of the authorities of the hospital to such an action or suicide. The act, he

admits, was not right.

The police magistrate pointed out that Steamer Danube, Capt. McLeod, ar- the destruction of a window valued at

The return match at Beacon Hill on Satrday between two Collegiate school teams
along the water front.

The return match at Beacon Hill on Satbe necessary to utilize every steamer
along the water front.

Larsen & Mann at the new town of his feet gave out again and he had to

give up work.

In the spring of 1899 he went to Revelstoke and commenced work laying rails for the C. P. R. He only worked ten days, when he had to go to the hospital with fever.
Upon being discharged from the hos-

pital he came back to Vancouver, and picked up any job that he could. He to be given up on account of the trouble in his feet, which rendered him incapable

16,866 50 came to Victoria, and, taking a cabin, Grand total revenue\$130,829 23 times. He had been promised work at the chemical works, but on the 9th of Victoria—Domestic ... \$ 13,431 00 November was forced to go to the Foreign ... 25,185 00 Jubilee hospital and undergo an operation in his feet. Dr. Jones performed Total \$ 38,616 00 the operation, and after about fourteen Yukon—Domestic \$ 4,569 00
Foreign 10,461 00 weeks the patient came out of the hospital. He was on crutches, and with the help that some of his former companions Total \$ 53,646 00 live. Six months after this his condition The Yukon ports, such as Bennett, White was such that he had to go back, and Not only is the prisoner suffering from trouble with his feet, but he also has a weak heart, and was told two weeks ago that he must keep himself quiet, in order to avoid risk on that

GOOD SAMARITANS.

The case of W. P. Evans, the invalid who was charged with breaking a plate mitted, yet in view of all the circum stances he was disposed to deal leniently

American Rheumatic Cure healed me. I pity those who suffer so much and do not know how near they are to a cure. I feel like proclaiming it from the house-tops." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—138.

Official Appointments

A Number of Changes Made in School Districts on the Island

School Inspector Selected For the Kootenays-Board of Examiners Named.

The last copy of the Gazette contains

Notice is given that under the revised statutes of British Columbia the amendment to Rule No. 736, of the Supreme Court Rules 1898, which reads: "The long vacation which shall consist of the months of July and Angust," be annulled and the following words substituted therefore, viz.: "The long vacation which shall consist of the shall consist of the months of August Sere, \$200; Wolff Casper, \$100. shall consist of the months of August Sere, \$200; Wolff Casper, \$100.

The reservation of a tract in the gamated with the Canadian Bank The reservation of a tract in the Kootenay district, granted to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railroad Company, is cancelled. The tract is described as commencing at the northeast corner of township (8a) eight a, Kootenay district, I. G. Dumbleton, \$5.07; H. F. Davies, township (8a) eight a, Kootenay district, which is also the northeast corner of block 12, Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company by Crown; thence due east 16 miles; thence due south to the \$29.01; Alex. Jack. \$723.63; D. R. Ker international boundary; thence due west along said boundary 16 miles; thence Holin, \$100; Miss R. Lawrence, \$16.96; north to the place of commencement.

Tenders are invited for the construc-tion of a wagon road from the end of

Westminster, B. C., ap to be between the 1901. Applicants must be between the ages of 25 and 50 years, they must have ages of 25 and 50 years, they must have a draft on New York for \$150, on June at least five years' practical workshop experience as machinists or boilermakers, and must also have a thorough understanding of steam engineering. Forms of particulars may be obtained, on reguest of intending applicants, from the chief inspector of steam boilers, New

Westminster, B. C., and must be properly filled in and returned to him on or before the above-mentioned date. The candidates selected for examination will day whether the steamer Garonne will then be notified as to date and place of be brought to Victoria to complete the examination. The salary will be \$100 repairs

dolph, Kaslo, B. C.; Ch. F. Nicholson, Peterboro, Windermere Dis., B. C.; W. kane, Wash.; Wm. D. Snyder, Vancouver, B. C.; Gustave Tundberg, Green-B. C.; E. Walter Widdowson,

red and its boundaries defined as fe lows: Commencing at the interection of Harriet road with Burnside road, Vic tiria district: thense westerly along Rurn side road to Colquitz river; thence up sa'd river to the southern boundary lin of section 82; thence west to the southwest corner of said section; thence south to the southeast corner of section 79; thence westerly, following the shore line of Victoria Arm, to the southern point of the eastern boundary of section 100, Esquimalt district: thence northwesterly to the northern boundary line of said district; thence west to the northeast

to the southwest corner of section 10;
theree northeast, following the section
line to Victoria Arm; thence across
and along the shoreline of said Arm to the western boundary of Victoria; thence north along the western boundary of said city to the point of commencement.

The Esquimalt school district boundar
The Esquimalt school district boundar
The squimalt school district boundar
The manner of Chief Deasy and his men saved the house from destructions. ies are altered to the following: Com

thence northeast, following the section line to Victoria Arm; thence southeasterly, following the shoreline of said ture was damaged with water. The loss is estimated to be about \$1,500. There is estimated to be about \$1,500. undary of said city to the seashore; \$1,000 on the furniture thence south, west and east, following the shore lines of Juan de Fuca Strait CELEBRATION SUBSCRIPTIONS. and Esquimalt harbor, to the point of

The Gill school district has been created as is described, as "all that tract of land in Alberni district not included in the Alberni school district

The announcement of the following appointments in connection with the educa-tional department is announced. Allan C. Stewart, of Vancouver, to be inspecthe provincial normal school.

To be examiners at the examination of

The company is capitalized at £120,000, Earnest Waterman, of Princeton, is appointed attorney for the Vermillion Forks Mining & Development Company, Ltd., in place of William J. Waterman.

UNCLAIMED BALANCES.

Amounts Which Have Been Lving in Banks to Credit of Victorians.

The following statement of unclaimed balances credited to Victorians has just been published in the annual report of the chartered banks of Canada for the five years and upwards, prior to Decem-Bank of British North America-J.

Sheepshanks, \$80.67; Samuel Gibson, \$4.48; Pirani & Hall, \$15.39; R. Jenkinson and W. McNiff, \$6.91; Board of Education, \$6.50; W. Beck, \$1.330.67; J. C. L. K. Bruce, \$31.41; Armine Her-

Bank of British Columbia, now amal-

Moses R. Lenz, guardian of H. R. Lenz, \$204.17; Geo. Muskett, \$924.67; D. Morrison, \$35.98; S. McGaulay, \$326.06; tion of a wagon road from the end of the present road at Nuck's ranch, on the right bank of the Chilliwack river, to a point above the mouth of Slessi creek. Tenders will be received up to Saturday. June 15th.

Applications for examination for steam boiler inspectors will be received by the chief inspector of steam boilers, New Westminster, B. C., up to June 10th, 1901 Applicants must be between the 21st, 1893, payable to Alfred Fraser.

DEPUTATION GOES TO SEATTLE

Victoria Workmen Will Interview Sound Machinists Regarding Garonne Repairs.

As a result of the examination held in Victoria and Nelson the following have been granted certificates of efficiency in assaying: John W. Austin, Vancouver, been granted certificates of emcletic with assaying: John W. Austin, Vancouver, B. C.; Roy H. Clarke, Rossland, B. C.; Norman Carmichael, Nelson, B. C.; Athelstan Day, Vancouver, B. C.; A. B. C. Davis, Greenwood, B. C.; Ed. Detection of the part of the local organizations to complete the work, but as they are affiliated with the American associations the action of the one must be Reperboro, Windermere Dis., B. U.; W. G. Perkins, Grand Forks; T. D. Pickard, Kamloops: Blanchard M. Snyder, Spoth He matter a delegation left here for Seattle last evening to confer with the Seattle last evening to confer with the matter and machinists of that boilermakers and machinists of that city. The deputation consists of John wood, B. C.; E. Walter Widdowson, Trail, B. C.; Arthur A. Cote, Rossland, B. C.; Fred. Cowans, Silverton, B. C.; Howard A. Dixon, Toronto, Ont.; J. T. Raoul Green, Nelson, B. C.; Reginald E. McArthur, Rossland, B. C.; H. Nellis Thomson, Trail, B. C.

The boundaries of the Alberni school district are defined as follows: Commencing at Fish-house Point on Somas river, Alberni district; thence in a straight line to the southwest corner of lot 12; thence north, east, south and to 12; thence north, east, south and tract executed in Victoria, is indifferent west to a point where the northern as to where the work is performed so

CHIEF DEASY'S LAST FIRE.

The Residence of Collector of Custom Milne Given a Close Call.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Chief Deasy, in all probability, answered his last call as head of the fire department The fire was a more serious one than has occurred in the city for some time, resulting in considerable damage to the residence of A. R. Milne, collector of cus oms, on Queen's avenue.

The cause of the fire is not definitely corner of section 98; thence south along the eastern boundary line of said section on of Collecter Wilney who experienced that a to Parson's Bridge; thence southeasterly along the shoreline of Esquimalt harbor room upstairs, had accidentally set fire to something in the room from a candle which he used. Seeing smoke issuing from the stairway, Mrs. Milne gave the alarm, and it was found that the room

tion 10, Esquimalt district, being a point on the east shore of Esquimalt harbor; thence northeast, following the section the control of the first shore of the first section the control of the first shore of the first section the control of the first shore of

The Finance Committee Desire Everything in Shape for the General Meeting Wednesday Evening.

The celebration finance committee in the city hall last evening, with the chairman, A. J. Dallain, presiding. Chief Deasy, reporting for the sports committee, informed them that the in tor of schools for East and West Kootenay, with residence in the city of Nelson. J. Donald Buchanan, of New
Westminster, to be assistant master of
Westminster, to be assistant master of
Westminster, to be assistant master of gratitude for the kindness shown them. Subscribers are requested to hand in

THE NEW CREAMERY.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE BUILDING.

Photo and Half-Tone by B.C. Photo Engraving Co.

operations on Monday. The opening of the creamery will fill a long-felt want in this district, and the promoters of it to the creamery of the creamery of the shareholders the other than a capacity for churning the contract for the supplies. It has a capacity for churning the contract for the supplies the this district, and the promoters of it expect that in the near future, as a result of the advantages to be derived from such an institution, that the dairy herds in this district will be largely infunction with a Turbine Babcock Milk

Times, but a description of the machinery is fürnished each day by the different patrons is accurately ascertained. Each patron is therefore paid for exactly the stated in the Times a few days ago, erforts are being made to bring her back to this city, and the only obstacle in the way of this has been the position which are situated inside the churn, and the labor unions have taken in the matter. There appears to be a general disposition on the part of the local organizations to complete the work, but as

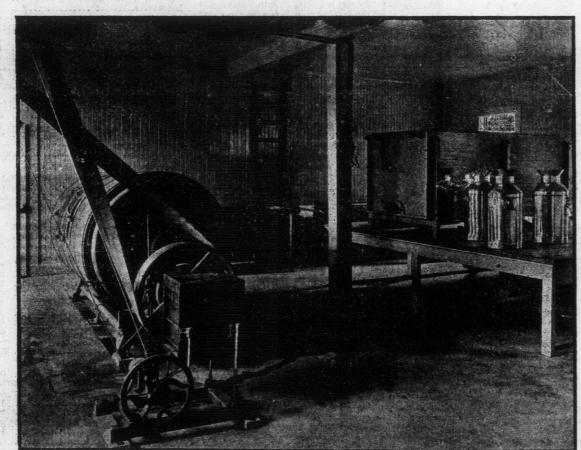
Victoria creamery gives a good idea of of United States manufacture, and is industry, which commences active product in that granular condition which product in that granular condition which having the contract for the supplies. At

reased.

A description of the building has alcream. By means of these, from the & S, railroad will be utilized in convey

The accompanying illustrations of the pressed out of the butter. The churn is | The machinery has all been put in

The cream from over 300 cows has been promised the promoters of the creamery upon the start. This is expected to be largely increased as soon as the institution gets under way. The V.



INTERIOR VIEW, SHOWING PART OF PLANT. Photo and Half-Tone by B.C. Photo Engraving Co.

THE OUT-WORM.

Rev. G. W. Taylor, of Wellington, Thinks There May Possibly Be Another Plague This Year.

Writing from St. Matthew's rectory, Wellington, to the Nanaimo Herald, the Rev. G. W. Taylor, who is an acknowlnatural history, says:

"As requested, I send you a note re orm. Every one knows now, I the suppose that these caterpillars are the course laid the eggs from which were hatched the pests that devastated our no sign of a spring brood.

I appear to have been mistaken, for the moths have passed and there has been no sign of a spring brood. fields and gardens in July. As a rule we do not suffer two years in succession restored by a corresponding increase of some other species which prey upon the management of the law at the outside, the Guarantee Company of Minneapolis, which is re-

believe the parasites have done their

"All through the spring I have been keeping a strict, watch for the reappearance of our enemy and I have been aided by friends in both North and South Nanaimo, and especially by the boys and girls of the Wellington public school, who stimulated by the offer of a small re-Rev. G. W. Taylor, who is an acknowledged authority on several branches of for inspection all suspicious looking custometer by the other of a small reveal of the other of two months past brought for inspection all suspicious looking custometers. Leightner, the erring Northern Pacific tomers coming their way.

"I supposed from the fact that many of the priarie city yesterday afternoon, customers of last July produced perfect moths in August, that there might telligence of his apprehension shortly of a night-flying moth, known be two broods of the insects in each year after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and and that we might look for caterpillars at once instructed the letective to be

"At length, however, the moth has apfrom a visitation of this kind, for when-ever the balance of nature is disturbed by one species of investor it is one species of insects, it is speedily are now quite numerous in the neighbor- would have been nabbed by the agents

some other species which prey upon the first. Thus caterpillars are usually kept within proper bounds by means of parasitic insects which feed upon them internally and so destroy them.

"Some eminent authorities on entomo'o-mand matters relying on these well-mand, quite possible, and I think very likely that we shall have such a place of Minneapons, which is sponsible for his bonds, having prepared for an unremitting and unrelenting search. Thick's detective agency was engaged and their men worked in conjunction with the police in the various likely that we shall have such a place. To be examiners at the examination of public school teachers for 1901, the following are appointed: J. W. Church, M. A.: Edward B. Paul, M. A.: James C. Shaw, M. A., and David Wilson, B. A.

The Dawson Hardware Company, It is expected that when all is in three The Dawson Hardware Company, It is incorporated with a capital of \$100.000.

The Bluebell (Rossland) Mine, Ltd., with headquarters in England, is authorized to carry on business in the province.

Subscribers are requested to hand in any amounts due by them in order that and in order that any amounts due by them in order that all interested and I would suggest t

CAUGHT AT WINNIPEG.

Fugitive Railroad Agent Nabbed Yester day Afternoon-Circumstances of Capture.

turning from the Orient. Even had he eluded the officers at Manitoba's capital Detective Palmer, of the city police force, will probably leave to-night en \$2,000 from the Northern Pacific Rail railway agent, who was apprehended at the priarie city yesterday afternoon. Express Company. At the present time an exact statement of the shortage can Chief of Police Langley received the innot be ascertained, the auditor, Mr. Bird, having now in hand the rather ooks ever since Leightner These moths were quite numerous in the early part of last June, and in due I appear to have been mistaken, for the

> father, who is in the East, for financial assistance, but Mr. Bird's arrival de-The capture of Leightner is no more cided him on flight. Since the above was written Chief Langley has received a telegram the surety company headquarters at Min-neapolis advising him to delay the de-parture of the police officer. No reason of the law at the outside, the Guarantee s given for this instruction, and it may addicate that negotiations for a settlement are pending. The chief has tele-graphed to Minneapolis for further in structions, otherwise he refuses to hold Leightner on his own responsibility.

> > According to a scientist, a rise or fall of price in cereals is synonymous with a rise or fall of crime.

LOST—Bay horse, 15.2, branded "J. C.,"
Anyone finding him please return or communicate with Jos. Shaw, Colwood.

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ROYAL SALAD DRESSING, per bot. 350 FRESH OREAM RECEIVED DAILY. DIXI H. ROSS & CO.,

Cash Grocers.

ion. A telegram to Winnipeg was pro-Certificate of Improvements. ductive of results. Leightner having beer there for two or three days under the guise of a wealthy New York tourist re Princess Royal, Sadie and Excelsior Min-eral Chaims, Situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Coast District, Lo-cated on Princess Royal Island. he would have been stopped at Chicago. He stands charged with the theft of Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for R. P. Rithet, W. Wilson and John rying, free miner's certificates No. Ban10, No. B48950, and No. B39413, intend sixty lays from the date hereof to apply to the dining Recorder for certificates of improvements for the above claims. And further ake notice that action under Section 37 nust commence before the issuance of such comprehensive task of checking up the understood that before the arrival of the auditor Leightner telegraphed his

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\$1.50 annum. \$1.50

ig Company In Trouble

itish America Corporation D

cides to Go Into Voluntary

Liquidation.

rmy Meeting of the Sharehol ers, and Hostile Demonstrations at London.

on, June 3.-The shareholders ritish American Corporation agr to go into voluntary liquidat rporation was closely affilia London & Globe Finance Limited, whose suspens er last caused so much ex on the stock exchange. Lord I was a director of the British as well as of the London Cinance Corporation.

the London & Globe's the British American Co not continue business, he d with all kinds of hostile d s and cries of "The same and "Are you not ashan

Whittaker Wright's explan with an equally hostile reception proar continued during the

EXPENSIVE ENGINES.

tives of United States Manu are Consume More Fuel Than Th of British Build,

don, June 3 .- Sir Alfred Hickm r president of the British land Association, has replied to the of Lord George Hamilton, f state for India, to his recen in the House of Commons can locomotives and bridges. es from the report of the Bu vay company for the first hal to show that American locomot on the line burned 15.5 per fuel per train for each m per cent, more per vehicle for than British-built locomotives. YAOHT TEST.

Defending Craft Have Trial I

With Satisfactory Results. on had a trial run to-day. It mificent day for sailing and er Duncan had the boat tried in ble slant of the wind. Appar est was satisfactory. ston, June 3.—Mr. Lawson's n a trial spin to-day. The yac to go through the water thly, but there was neither wi enough to give a good idea of

eally could do. TWO NEW OFFICIALS. intendent of Mines and Insp

of Surveys Appointed. ttawa, June 4.—Professor E. Ha superintendent of mines, esent superintendent, ha ed inspector of surveys. contract for the new gover r to replace the Druid has Fleming & Ferguson, of Pand, for \$110,000, or about \$6 than the lowest Canadian new steamer will be used for in the St. Lawrence, and v ally fitted to deal with the ice

LEAVING PHILIPPINES. ps Embark for Home To-Day-

vision for Forts. lanila, June 3.-Nine con 98th Regiment sail on the tran trick, June 4th. The sick reg al hundred of whom have been ng transportation, will be er r home on the next transpor nining discharged regula employees. An act has providing for the erecti The number of Supreme has been increased from 5

RAILWAYS COMBINE. ed Consolidation of All the West of Mississippi.

York, June 3.—The Press t ill say that one tremendous ion of all the railroads open in the Mississippi river an coast promises to result fr t of the difference which Northern Pacific corner. the agreement are v P. Morgan arrives from E sail for this country to-n

TO REOPEN MINES.

Ounsmuir Will Operate Alex Property With Full Force. aimo, June 4.—Arrivals from agton say that Alexander W endent of the Alexandra ceived telegraphic instr ames Dunsmuir to open mines at once with

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES. Banos, Cala., June 4.—Destr

south of here. It is estimate .000 acres of grain and fodder eady have been burned over.