J. S. Gov't Report

as the government are g in the matter we should McVicar, of McGill Colal, said the Catholics of making themselves heard byterian church would be duty if she did not speak against separate schools n Manitoba. The Roman ved the same privileges in as any other sect, and accorded no special privice, of Winnipeg, denouncand retrogressive the protablish separate schools in hoped the Presbyterian d stand by their brethren ce. A number of amendoved to the resolution, all referred to a committee eliverance which the asadopt with greater unani-

ecked Off the Japanese Few Days Ago-Is Total Wreck

Crew and All the Catch undred and Thirty

lay afternoon in a brief ved by Andrew Gray and nroe. No particulars were in sealing circles late yeson, and while the loss of ing that no lives had been en saved. The manner of urely a matter of speculapinion has been expressed lost at sea during a blow ere near the coast. Particat will, however, very likeon the Empress of China, Yokohama to-day for Vicre the names of the Victoraboard the Olsen and om the wreck: B. Whidden

the crew was made up of aboard on the West tter number in the neighincluding hunters and he Olsen left here shortly of the year, crossed the e rest of the fleet and has in Japanese waters for a ast. Sne was spoken sevreports of her catch were by mail at different times. master of the wrecked an experienced navigator, sailing in the sealing fleet ars past. He had made a os across to the Asiatic s it quite well.

en was an American about 60 tons. She formin her and ran out of was also in the jobbing ound. She was built sevbut was still a strong, The vessel and her outfit between \$7,500 and \$10,was \$5,000 insurance on mount \$2,500 was on the on her outfit, rigging and surance was written by presented by Capt. J. D.

ing a disastrous year for d the record of losses now ames of the C. G. White, sco; Walter A. Earle, of he Rosie Olsen. The loss named was accompanied ss of life. There were aiber of accidents and casnnection with the cruise ific of some of the schoonw in Japanese waters. st was a hard one on the ners, but this year the els seem to be suffering.

tion meeting was held at night by the Indians in the fish-weir trouble. A as started and funds were ain counsel to contest the nenos weir was been rder of Mr. Lomas. The adjourned until next Wed-

concert given by the B. C. l at the park last evening uch a success, it has been d another concert on Sat-An attractive proassis and popular music

## Victoria Weekly Cimes.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895.

The Excellent Tact Displayed by the Emperor at the Hamburg Banquet.

Critical Comparison of the Various Fleets-The Craiser New York.

might be expected has been monopolized Hamburg and Kiel, upon the occasion gallery to Emperor William with the of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, and Ber- stip oitaluln lin has been deserted by nearly all the stipulation that it be added to the Berprominent men. The newspapers have. lin museum, but the Emperor decided devoted pages every day to the canal that the gallery should remain at Muncelebrations and everything done and said has been liberally commented upon. Emperor William's speech at the Hamburg banquet was enthusiastically received here and the stress laid by him on delighted at the action of the Emperor the peaceful significance of the event that they have decided to place a statue caused general pleasure and a most am- of His Majesty in the famous gallery icable entente seems to exist between the Emperor and all the German sovereigns. | veying his determination to the Munich At the Hamburg banquet the Emperor, the moment the King of Bavaria rose to His Majesty's visit was quite unexpected speak, poured wine into the latter's and consequently there was nobody at glass and his cordial attention to the the railroad station to meet him. He King of Saxony were favorably noticed. jumped into a common buck and while His Majesty's pacific utterances have he was being driven to the palace of the also been very well received in Austria. regent, Prince Luitpold, he was saluted. Dispatches from Vienna state that Herr | being in plain uniform, by the officers mittee, speaking to the Austrian delega- way. Among the latter was Prince tion to-day, referred to the speeches of Arnulph, youngest son of the regent and the Emperor saying: "The assurances of lieut.-general of the first division in the peace by our august ally find a mighty infantry in the Bavarian army, and the echo which is in perfect harmony with those words of peace. The creation of such a work of peace as the Baltic conal | well acquainted with His Majesty, but is a proof that both states and peoples nobody recognized the Emperor for more nowadays are engaged in a widely dif- than an hour later when he at length ferent struggle and that the competition in the world's trade is now purely conficed to the domain of economy.'

The Emperor William and two of the the Emperor's keen judgment and unafleading marine painters, Herren Bohnot | fected honhommie and Saltzmann, went to the opening of will execute a series of paintings repre- port, however, is only a distorted verpresented to the national gallery.

The naval correspondents of the Gerof their manoeuvres, according them first health, and Mr. Henry Gladstone left place in this respect. They style the New a card upon behalf of his father, who York the finest vessel of her type at did not accompany the party. Kiel. In this connection the critical comparison of the various warships at American squadron are delighted with Kiel made by an English naval expert their visit. They have been most favornow there is especially interesting, ably impressed with all that they have Omitting the British fleet comparison, in seen and expect to remain here some order to avoid a semblance of partiality, days enjoying the hospitality of the varhe expressed the opinion after taking lous fleets. The officers consider the careful notice that, in respect to value canal a most wonderful undertaking and and efficiency the various crews might say that the programme has been an asbe placed in the following order: (1) The Germans; (2) the French; (3) the from the first to last have been the big-Americans; (4) the Austrian; (5) the gest thing of the sort seen anywhere. Russians; (6) Italians; (7) the Swedes. The officers of the American squadron (8) the Dutch; (9) the Danes; (10) the are also much struck with the attention Roumanians; (11) the Portuguese; (12) paid to the details and the perfect or-

Among Emperor William's special guests at Kiel were Lord Lonsdale and inaugural proceedings. After the ban-Mr. Poultney-Bigelow. The latter went quet last night the American officers to Kiel in his canoe from this city in were all presented to Emperor William five days, sailing or paddling and sleep and the Duke of York. The former was

It is expected that an international monetary conference will be called by Germany before October 15th. The Bundezrath, after receiving replies from Emperor William especially referred to the various federal governments, stands 16 to 43 in favor of such a conference. The opposing 16 members come from the three South German states and the Han- er." Of this work he spoke in terms high-



Sick Headache

Began taking Ayer's Pills

Awarded Medal at World's Fair Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Best. sa towns of Hamburg, Bremen and Lubec, while Prussia, Saxony and the Middle States favor the calling of a monetary conference. The only point still unsettled is to what extent Germany, in calling the conference, is to engage herself. Whether she is to state the purpose as being the ultimate restoration of bimetallism or only to fix upon

a new ratio between gold and silver? The Emperor took a trip to Munich, Bavaria, on Monday last in order to determine upon the site and make the necessary arrangements for the building of the new Schack gallery of pictures, Berlin, June 22.-Public interest as etc., which he has presented to that city. Count Adolphe Frederick von Schack, the millionaire author, died on April 16, in the past week with the festivities at 1894, and bequeathed his large picture

ich, as that city was proud of it, and its removal would have fostered an antiimperial tendency in the South German states. The people of Munich were so with the wording of the telegraph conauthorities inscribed on the pedestal. Dumba, reporter of the budget com- of the garrison whom he passed on his husband of Princess Theresa of Liechenstein, who would be supposed to be met the prince regent in some painter's studio. The art world of Munich, however, is delighted at his visit and with

According to the Danitz Zeitung, Mr. the canal, where he indicated to them, Gladstone, during his star at Hamburg, during his four days' stay, the best m - expressed a désire to visit Prince Bissenting the most striking views of the sion of the story cabled exclusively by eremonies and the paintings will be the Associated Press on Sunday last that Sir Donald Currie, upon whosesteamer, the Tantall n. Castle, Mr.

The officers and men attached to the

tonishing success, and that the fetes ganization noticable not only in connection with the canal but also in the whole extremely affable. He cordially shook hands with the american officers and had a friendly word for each. During his conversation with Admiral Kirkland, the great interest shown in American naval matters. He mentioned Captain Alfred T. Mahan's book on "Sea Powly eulogistic, adding: "I have told all

book well and to sleep with it under The American ships have been subjected to much attention, the naval officers in attendance admiring especially

the Columbia. The sailors from all the American boats have been daily foted. All of the ships have been illuminated each night from stem to stern, exciting the admiration of the crowds on shore. The illuminations, torchlight processions, music and festivities everywhere continue to-night. The manoeuvres of the review were universally pronounced a brilliant success. The movements of the ships were witnessed by princes and diplomats, while thousands of persons followed in steam ers, launches and yachts.

CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS. New Party Formed in Toronto-Too Much Federation.

Toronto, June 22 .- A new party which may make radical changes in the goveriment of the country was formed here last night under the title of the Canadian National Association. Some of its objects are the fostering of a nationsentiment, working for the removal of the present system of dual languages, for the abolition of separate schools, so that there will be but one official language and one system of schools for Canada, and to disseminate information concerning Canada's mineral, agricul-tural, marine and lumbering industries. Only Canadians by birth are allowed to ioin the new organization, and thousands of applications have already been "Canada for Canadians,"

## ROSEBERY HAS RESENED cabinet agree in the belief that Lord Salisbury will accept the task of forms

His Resignation Accepted With out Reluctance-Salisbury Sumpioned.

Joe" and the Duke Have Been Invited to Join the New Tory Cabinet.

London, June 24.-Lord Rosebery has resigned. Lord Salisbury is summoned

Commenting upon the resignation of the ministry the Times says: "The ministers must be congratulated upon having rejected trickery and the cowardly advice of one of their supporters to remain in office. Obstacles to the assumption of office by the Unionists coalition have been grossly exaggerated and can be easily overcome. We believe Lord Salisbury will feel it his duty to accept the task of forming a crbinet and the new ministry will be composed of repre sentatives of both sections of the Unionist party. The dissolution with a view which a Unionist ministry will be formed cannot long be delayed and it will not be necessary to fill all the places in the ministry before taking steps for an immediate appeal to the country."

The Daily News (Liberal) says: "The Queen has accepted Earl Rosebery's resignation as she accepted Mr. Gladstone's, without any expression of that Salisbury. The sitting of the cabinet was chiefly occupied in weighing the refound little support. we believe both from the first strongly favored the course ultimately adopted. Lord Rosebery considered that the government which was weakened by defeat in the commons was not well qualified to deal with foreign affairs. When Sir Vernon Harcourt has announced the resignation in the commons he will probably move en adjournment for a few days. The impression prevails that Lord Salisbury will dissolve parliament immediately. It is well known that the opposition believe an election in July will give them the best chance of getting a majority." man and Austrian newspapers have Gladstone was a guest, visited Friedhighly commended the appearance of the crichrune with others on Saturday and bis colleagues have shown thited States vessels and crews. They praised the ease of motion and exactness receiving them owing to the state of his bonor and duty requires. It would be a Daily News says in an editorial: "Lord Rosebery and his colleagues have shown base act to desert Mr. Campbell-Bannerman. Moreover the government is at the mercy of accidents and an unexpected catastrophe and cannot conduct business with credit to theuselves or advantage to the country. With the original

> the government has performed an amcunt of legislative work which exacted a reluctant eulogy from Mr. Chamberlain. Its successor may be more cau-tious, but will neither be so hold nor so The Times says that I ord Rosebery resigned on Saturday evening. "We understand that absolute agreement prevailed in the cabinet council on Saturday as to the resignation. There was a nsensus of opinion that Mr. Campbeil-

majority of 40, reduced by the desertion

of the Parnellites and losses by elections,

Bannerman had been insulted and that his retirement from office must mean the breaking up of the cabinet." The Standard (Conservative) says: "The government has been trading upon fraudulent representations from the beginning and probably Sir Wm. Vernoa Harcourt is not sorry that the ignoble Devonshire, Chamberlain, Sir Henry James and Lord Lansdowne have been invited to join the cabinet. The retura my officers to study Captain Mahan's erals with the greatest interest. There is no prospect that he will take a personal part in the campaign, but the impression prevails in Liberal quarters that he will issue a manifesto in support of the Liberal programme. The idea prevails that the Unionist government will endeavor to arrange a compromise on the Irish land bill in order to pass it before the general elections. There will I undoubtedly be some settlement of the Irish land question and it will be one of

> to introduce their own measure in a new Most of the members left when the questions were asked regarding the agreement with Russia on the Behring ea question, and the complaints received from the government of the Dominion of Canada on the same subject. The parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Sir Edward Gray, replying, said satisfactory assurance had been given Canada on the points raised on behalf of the Dominion. The seal fisheries bill then passed its third reading. Dr. Charles Tanner, member for the middle division of Cork, anti-Parnellite, raised a disturbance by exclaiming that he did not see why the

the first measures of the new govern-

ment, but it is probable they will prefer

fisheries bill should be given precedence over the Irish land bill. The House then adjourned. The Marquis of Salisbury conferred this morning with the Kight Hon. A.J. shire, the Unionist leader in the house is from a reference which went against of lords, and the Rt. Hen. Jos. Chamber-lain, Unionist leader in the house of best informed speculations regarding that

Salisbury will accept the task of forming a cabinet and the new ministry will be composed of representatives of both sections of the Unionist party.

In the house of commons to-day there was a most animated scene and outside houses of parliament large crowds of people gathered eager-ly discussing the situation. The speaker, Mr. Wm. Court Gully, took Reported Filibustering Exdedition the chair at 3 p.m. Soon afterwards the secretary of state for war, Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, entered the house amid prolonged Liberal cheers. Mr. Balfour followed and was greeted with vigorous cheers from his supporters. At 3:30 p.m. the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, entered the house and the Liperals rose in a body and cheered him to the echo. The supporters of Mr. Chamberlain made a similar demonstration when the Unionist leader entered. Sir William Vernon Harcourt said: "It is my duty o make the announcement to the house that the division on Friday last was a vote of censure on the secretary of war, than whom never a more able, respected or more popular minister ever held office. The government, of course, associated feeling unable to pass the votes for supply resigned and their resignation had to receive \$4,000 a year from the govmove an adjournment, but the seal fisheries bill must be passed before July 1. When it has passed its third reading, the government will move the adjournment of the house.'

The chancellor of the exchequer then aid that his supporters acknowledged reluctance with which she favored Lord the consideration shown to the government by their opponents. Tears were in the eyes of Sir villiam when he uttered spective arguments for dissolution and the last words. Mr. Balfour criticized resignation. The idea of reversing Fci- the conduct of the government. He said day's vote and proceeding with business he thought the constitutional manner of the proceeding would have been to ign Consul Wilder reported the organi-Lord Rosebery and Sir Vernon Harcourt advise the Queen to dissolve parliament from the first strongly favored the instead of throwing the burden of continuing the government on the opposition. At 3:43 the house went into committee on the seal fisheries bill.

It is officially announced that the Marquis of Salisbury has accepted the task of forming a new cabinet.

CABLE NEWS. Anniversary of Carnot's Tragic Death Observed in Paris.

Malagola, archbishon of Fermo. He was born in 1840, was a native of Italy and was created Cardinal in 1893. Over one hundred houses have been destroyed by fire at Vishnee, Volstchok, Russia. Many inhabitants have perish-

In the presence of vast crowds of people the anniversary of the death President Carnot was observed at Paris to day at the Pantheon. The religious ceremony was held at the church of the

CABLE NEWS.

The British Preparing to Fight in Formosa.

London, June 20.—The Standard's Rome correspondent discusses the great attentions which the Vatican has paid to Cardinal Gibbons, and says: "The secret history of all this is rather curious. Cardinal Gibbons is a power in America, both by his sound doctrine and his persona! influence, and, with few exceptions, holds all the Catholic forces there in his hands. This is not has been hissed off the stage. We have reason to believe that the Duke of Devonshire, Chamberlein Countries of the stage o altogether pleasing in the highest quart-Washington with a view of checking this independence. Cardinal Gibbons came to voice the disapproval of the American bishops of this step. Meantime, however, the question has been carefully discussed here, and the result is that Bishop Satolli will be a cardinal. This, together with the special attentions shown to Cardinal Gibbons, must needs tend to convince him that the presentation of the bishops' memorial would be both useless and inopportune. A dispatch to the Times from Hong Kong says that the Black Flag general has demanded the withdrawal of the 200 British marines landed at Auping, on the island of Formosa. The British officer commanding the marines has refused to withdraw, and is preparing to

Heuse went into committee. Numerous Havana says Lieut. Col. Rodan, with

Balfour, Conservative leader of the al. The trial will not take place until house of commons, the Duke of Devon- after the appeal is decided. The appeal

ions, at his house in London. The Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Cable C. mmunication the Vital Feature of the Government's Policy.

of 1000 Strong Ready to leave 'Frisco.

Honolulu, June 16, via San Francisco. President Dole in his address to the first legislature of the Hawaiian republic said: "One of the matters to which I would especially direct your at tention is cable communication with the outer world. Until such communication is secured, Hawaii mus remain isolated. To do everything within our power to establish such communication is and must continue to be one of the items of the Hawaiian policy until accomplish ed. But two bills have been introduced law and the supplementary appropriathemselves with their colleagues, and tion bills, one item of which is for the settlement of Princess Kaiulani. She is een accepted. Under ordinary cir ernment, commencing April 1st last. cumstances it would be incumbent to This money will be paid as long as she

does not meddle in politics. There is a well defined rumor afloat to the effect that the ex-Queen will be pardoned at an early date. Her health continues excellent. The government has declined to liberate a number of rebel prisoners on July 4th. This fact will be disappointing to several who expected pardon, Major Seward among them. San Francisco, June 24 .-- For several weeks among the colony of Hawaiian exiles here small groups have been in earnest consultation. Yesterday Hawaization of a filibustering expedition to carry 1,000 picked men and a large supply of arms and ammunition to Hawaii. Wilder is skeptical regarding the real strength of the expedition, but admits that the exiles here are desperate men and have strong financial backing.

COWICHAN INDIANS.

Their Protest Against the Enforcement of the Fishery Regulations.

London, June 24.—Advices from Rome case of the Cowichan Lidians in regard ar not nee the death of Cadinal Amilicare to fishing rights, as set forth privately and at the late meeting of the Indians. They claim that they have always had the right to take as in any way and at any time in all the waters of British Columbia, and they want to preserve that right. They say they did not protest against the regulations previously because they did not understand their true intent. The fish, they say, are their property by natural right and the government regulations depriving them of their right are unjust. They say they do not destroy fish, but eatch only what they use as food. On the other hand, white people do destroy fish therefore the regulations should apply only to them. The Indians say: "We take fish for our daily use, to have a fiving, and we make use of all the fish we take. The white population take fish mostly for pleasure's sake, and usually destroy the small hab by throwing them away. Our weirs are built in such a way that none but large fish are caught. Now we are aware of the object of what we claim to be nnjust regulations we strongly protest, and we are decided to keep hold of our rights were we to suffer imprisonment. They claim the same right to the game

as to the fish, as fish and game were the natural food of their forefathers and of themselves in former days. The Indians further say: "The government in taking our lands promised to protect vs and look after us. We have on that ac count always been law-abiding. They have, however, more favored the white people so far that now they are allowed to take the food from our mouths.'

Adelaide-Don't you think Miss Van Waffles is a very handsome young wo-Poppington-Well-er-really, I have not

een able to form an opinion. Adelaide-Why, you have met her a gzen times. Poppington-Yes, but she was always chewing gum.

#### SEND TO-DAY.

fised to withdraw, and is preparing to fight.

A dispatch received at Madrid from Havana says Lieut. Col. Rodan, with three hundred infantry, charged a band of insurgents in the mountains of Santa Barbara with the bayonet and took a trench on the heights. The insurgents left five dead and six wounded. The troops had one killed and two wounded. Another engagement occurred at Caney Sitio, in which the insurgents lost twenty-two killed and wounded.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Horsefly Mining Co. v. Kelly et Al. Postponed.

Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme court chambers this morning made an order postponing the trial of the action of the Horsefly Mining Co v. Kelly et al. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tal. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tal. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tal. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tal. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tal. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tal. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tal. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tal. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tall. The trial will not take place until after the spread of process of the supreme tall the supr

R. RYAN, 350 Cilmour St., Otlawa, Ont. P. S.—We take P. O. stamps same as cash, but parties ordering by mail will confer a favor by ordering \$1 worth, as it will require this amount of the solution to accomplish either purpose; then it will save us the rush of P. O. stamps.

## The Meeking Times

Victoria, Friday, June 28.

Nearly all the striking senators of he

THE DIVORCE FARCE.

divorce committee have gone back to work, but there seems to be no security given that the senate divorce business will in future be anything better than it As far as can be known, no person has ever given any good reason for the senate being the divorce court of Canada. and the report, of the committee the other day adds another to the many evidences that a change is necessary. The Montreal Witness observes: "In matters of divorce the function of the senate is a judicial one, and it seems a little absurd that cases should come judicially before a court almost half of whose members are actively opposed to the very principle of the law they are asked administer, and give their judgment entirely on the facts laid before them. not on the basis of the law as it is, but as they think it ought to be. Another anomaly in the present state of things is hinted at by the resigning committee on divorce, namely, that there is actually lobbying for or against di-This is an outrage of which politicians naturally enough cannot see the enormity, but which would be very incongruous in another court. It seems clear, and this will probably be the early outcome of the senate committee's unprecedented act, that if divorce is to be administered at all it should not be by a special law for each case, but under a general law. and action under that law should be administered by the regular courts or by a regularly constituted court, as in England, with whom lobbying or canvassing would be hopeless." This view, we are convinced, will commend itself to a great majority of the people. Either have no granting of divorces or follow the British precedent and establish a proper tribunal for the purpose.

#### MORE SAULT SCANDALS.

Reference has already been made to some of the scandalous transactions whereby the Sault Ste. Marie canal has ar unnecessarily large sum, for benefit of favorite contractors. Further probing by the public accounts committee has brought forth more of the same sort. It appears that four tenders were received for the construction of the power pipe. The Central Bridge Co., of Peterboro, tendered at \$42,000; Robt. Weddell, Trenton. at \$51,000; Ryan & Co., at \$55,000; and Doty, Toronto, at \$57,000. When the contract came to be awarded a clause not in the specifications was inserted, making the contractor responsible for the unwatering of the pit. By this device all the other contractors were frightened off except Ryan & Co., who got the contract. Mr. Schreiber admitted on examination that Ryan & Co. by virtue of a clause in their main contract held possession of all the surrounding ground, and no other contractor could have laid the power pipe without their permission. Of course this gave the favored Ryan & Co. a "dead cinch" on the job, and the calling for tenders was a mere farce. When the tenders for the lock gates were called there were three sent in; the Hamilton Bridge Co. \$54,000, Ryan & Co. \$67,000 and Toms \$73,000. The Hamilton Bridge Co. was frozen out by the insertion of a clause requiring it to unwater the lock, and Ryan got the contract as before, his tender in this case being \$13,000 higher than the Hamilton company's. In this case again Mr. Schreiber admitted that Ryan & Co. controlled the ground and no other contractors could have done the verk except with their consent. To crown the scandal, Ryan & Co. were paid extra for the unwatering, which the government's followers in Ontario the Hamilton company was to be re- and other provinces, so that in any event quired to do at its own expense. Such are the methods on which public works are managed at Ottawa.

## BRITISH POLITICS.

of commons was directed against Mr. cancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, secretary for war, C. F. McIsaac. The Liberal candidate personally, and the success of the opposi- was Mr. Angus McGillivray; while the tion was achieved by a "snap vote." | Conservatives brought out Dr. Fraser Nevertheless it was a severe reverse for and made a strong fight in hopes of rethe Rosebery government as a whole, and deeming the seat so as to give them a coming on top of many other reverses it | chance at the next Dominion election. will doubtless prove too much for that Dr. Frase: is a cousin of Mr. Mclsaac, government. The other ministers cannot M. P., and also a cousin of Father Mccut their colleagu: loose and allow him | Isaac, who is the only priest Liberal in to sink alone. It has been apparent for politics in the county. The whole rethe last few weeks that the final blow sources of the Conservatives were to the government was likely to come at | brought into play, but the result is overany time; its majority has dwindled to whelming defeat. Not only is Mr. Mcthe danger point. In all probability an Gillivray elected, but the Liberals led in that the defeat of the government will three hundred." Antigonish seems to result. This will not be due to any in- have little use for Conservatism.

herent strength in Toryism, but to the failure of the Liberal government to Liberals will sorely miss his leadership in the coming contest. If they win in the face of their grave disadvantage we shall be most agreeably disappointed. In any event we fully believe their reverse will has been in the past—a ridiculous farce. be only temporary. There is no reason to suppose that the country will go back permanently to Toryism, or that the Unionist combination will be successful for more than one parliament.

#### THE PROBABLE OUTCOME.

The Manitoba government and legislature in their reply to the "remedial order" say that compliance with that order would mean the restoration of separate schools as they were before 1890, and they point out that those schools were ill-conducted and inefficient to the point of allowing the children attending them to grow up in illiteracy. This result they say they are not willing to bring about, hence they cannot see their way to complying with the remedial order. Government organs say that in this the Manitoba government and legislature are wrong, that obedience to the remedial order would not involuve the restoration of inefficient separate schools, that all the order contemplates is the restoration of the right of separate schools to the Catholic minority and that the government would be free to control and regulate these as it might choose. It is in the first place very plain that a strict rendering of the terms of the order would allow no such latitude as the government organs suggest, and the Manitoba authorities took the natural course of supposing that nothing but the "letter of the law" was to guide them. If it was intended that there should be some elasticity in the interpretation of the order the omission to indicate this was unfortunate. For there is no doubt that the Catholic minority in Manitoba and their sympathizers in Quebec take the same view of the order as the Manitoba government and assume that it requires exactly the restoration of the "status separate school system with government control and supervision, but one under the sole control and supervision of the church, and they would be satisfied with nothing else. But, be the Manitoba government's reasons for disobedience sufficient or insufficient, the fact remains that they have refused obedience, and the terms of the order seem to impose on the Dominion government the necessity of action in the premises. The report of the cabinet committee which was adopted by governor-in-council and to Manitoba as an order "If Your Excellency should see fit to approve of the fore-

going recommendation, the committee desires to state that it follows that refusal or neglect on the part of the legislature of Manitoba to enact remedial legislation which to Your Excellency seems requisite will confer upon parliament authority to pass such a law." The Dominion government is therefore bound by the terms of its own order to propose the passage of such a law in parliament. This is the view taken by government organs in Quebec, notably the Montreal Gazette, while it is combatted by some of the ministerial newspapers in Ontario. At all events it is the course insisted on by the Quebec following of the government, and it is hard to see how the government can evade it unless its Quebec followers consent to an abatement of their demands. Should they refuse any concession, as they very likely will, the government must yield or quarrel with them. On the other hand, compliance with their demand will alienate a large majority of the disruption of the government seems pretty certain.

A Halifax dispatch of June 14 says: "A bye-election for the Nova Scotia House of Assembly was held in Anti-The adverse vote in the British house | gonish county yesterday to fill the vaappeal to the people will shortly follow every polling district in the constituency this adverse vote, and the prospects are | and rolled up a total majority of about

The Montreal Gazette seems to have thought it settled the question of Sir carry out its programme and satisfy to John Macdonald's greatness by pointing the full its own adherents. Notwith- cut that he got the better of three standing the reports concerning Mr. Liberal leaders, Messrs, Mackenzie, Gladstone's return to the leadership that Blake and Laurier. It can hardly have event seems very improbable, and the thought so much of its effort when it elicited the following crushing retort frem the Herald:

> "If the Gazette's great prototype really was the embodiment of greatness to the extent alleged, how was it that an intellectual and moral power so colossal had always to rely for success upon the more vicious of human devices? How was it that the people's great tribane who 'met the stupendous mental giants' of the Liberal party 'and worsted them" had to supplement his powers with those other potent influences that were represented by the Pacific scandal fund, the McGreevy-Langevin funds, the red parlor levies, the cowardly gerrymander and the thousand and one indue and immoral influences that notoriously had been the main reliance of his political existence.

"But we find now, on the authority of the Gazette, that it was all trickery; and that he 'taught his successors the The author and teacher of a trick.' trick is not incorrectly called a trickster. It is a melancholy reflection, and that is about the substance of what 'the new crop of critics' have been caying, that, from the Gazette's premises, it seems to not only have cost the labors and life time of a powerful individual ity but all the tricks into which the cards could be varied to keep the Grits out of power. In that case it is rather hard to determine whether the great achievements were due to the powerful individuality or to the peculiar devices: but it seems now well conceded that the exigencies of the situation were such that they had to stand together. That is quite in accordance with what we thought all along."

#### OUR OWN COUNTRY.

The Retrenchments in Newfoundland Unpopular-A Reporter's Accident.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 22.-Two of the retrenchment features of the government scheme will meet with general condemnation, namely, the reduction of the educational grant by \$44,000 and the abolition of the fisheries commission, involving a reduction of \$20,000. The former is a public calamity. The edu- ists are jubilant at such an unexpected cational grant never exceeded 75 cents per head of the population, and is now only fifty cents. The government could done to bring up their supporters. The (asily keep the grant at the former fig- division occurred during the dinner ure by discharging useless officials, but hour and some of the government suo not one dismissal has bene made. The porters had left the house. Great exquo ante" 1890. They apparently do fishery commission maintained the citement prevails in the lobbies and memhatchery and stocked the coast with young cod, lobsters, salmon, trout, etc. It did a praiseworthy work. The assembly is pushing the business dealing with the financial question daily. The opposition show many rotten features in the retranchment programme.

with a very serious accident to-day. He attempted to leap on board an island lies unconscious and it is thought his spine is broken.

Toronto, June 21.-Cecil A. Mahoney,

the two and a half year old daughter of Michael Mahoney, of the Dodge Pulley Co., Toronto, was instantly killed by an electric car not provided with

Chatham, Jrne 21.-John Bellair, 35 years old, while shovelling grain in the mill to-day got in the bin, was carried by the grain through the chute and suf-

London, Ont., June 21:-Wiliam David Welter, who was hanged with John Hendershott, made a confession of his Rosebery and directly left the house. guilt other than the secret one made to Rev. D. Spencer. He told Turnkey Edward Langan, just before his execution. that he alone committed the murder in the woods, but that John Hendershott, though not present, planned it. Welter says he struck his victim over the back of the head with an axe and felled him to the ground; that Hendershott staggered to his feet and started to run, and he, picking up a wedge, followed and repeatedly struck him over the head with it. The wedge, he said, he afterwards buried in the ground, which acccunts for its non-appearance.

Winnipeg, June 21.-Premier Green way expects to leave for England shortly on a trip for the benefit of his

Farr, the C. P. R. engineer, was arraigned at the police court for trial this merning, but on application of the defence the hearing was postponed until to-morow. Wnen Farr was brought into the room, he stood for a minute and gazed steadily at the young woman mixed up in the case, without a tremor or the slightest indication of agitation. The moment Miss Robinson returned his gaze her eyes filled with tears, and with a half suppressed sob she covered her face with her gloved hands and silently wept. Once she nearly fainted in her chair, but Chief McRae quickly brought a glass of water, which revived her. Farr was seated directly opposite Miss Robinson, and during the ten minutes the proceedings lasted never took his eves off her.

Fred Hopwood, aged 22, a school teacher, was drowned in Pelican lake last night while pathing. London, Ont, June 21-At to-day's

diccesan synod of Huron (Anglican), Rev. Dr. Beaumont, of London, moved a strongly worded resolution declaring against federal interference with the Manitoba schools and denouncing separate schools as pernicious. The motion was greeted with cries of "withdraw," and as Beaumont found no seconder, he reluctantly did so.

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The Announcement of the Defeat Created Great Amazement in the House.

Great Excitement Prevails-The Members Are Discussing Dissolution.

London, June 21.-The announcement of the figures which defeated the government yesterday caused great amazement in the house. The Conservative leader, Mr. Balfour, asked what course the government proposed to take, and the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Wiliam Vernon Harcourt, announced that the government would proceed with a non-contentious bill, and the house proceeded to discuss the naval works bill. The Unionvictory. The opposition only issued an ordinary "whip," but there was an immense amount of private canvassing bers are eagerly di dissolution.

The Times in an editorial discussing the ministerial crisis says: "Following closely upon the Gladstone incident, which the wildest imagining of the ministerial apologists cannot explain away, Toronto, June 21,-Charles T. Long, a this defeat, it is admitted by numbers reporter of the Mail and Empire, met of staunch Liberals, places the government in an extremely awkward position. With Mr. Campbell-Bannerman personsteamer which was moving out of the ally much sympathy will be felt. No dcck, when he fell across the deck rail- ocurse except resignation is open to him, ing and then into the water. He now and that must involve the break up of the cabinet. The government will gain nothing by seeking a formal vote of confidence which is not even certain to be given. It is useless to struggle ignominiously to postpone an inevitable dis-

solution. The Chronicle's lobbyist says that a oud shout of triumph went up from the Conservative benches. The members leaped to their feet and the Libertl-Unionists, led by Jos. Chamberlain, leaned forward with mocking cheers, mingled with cries to "resign." Mr. Cam)bell-Bannerman turned deadly pale and formally sent his resignation to Lord The explanation of the affair is that the Radicals expected an exciting debate over an attack on the Duke of Cambridge, and when his retirement was announced all interest was gone and they slipped away, evading the whips, who supposed they were able to count upon a majority of sixteen. The duke's retirement overshadowed everything. The opposition whips caught the Liberals nap-

The Daily News (Liberal) in an editorial says: "To tell the world of our defensive resources in detail would be an act of criminal folly for which no punishment could be too severe. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman's resignation cannot be accepted. If he resigns his colleagues will resign with him.'

The house of commons adjourned at 10:30 o'clock without further incident. It is reported that Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, secretary of war, said to friend in the lobby that this is his last night as minister in the present cabinet. The ministers only consulted together, as Lord Rosebery, the premier, was at Epsom. A formal cabinet meeting will be

held to-morrow. The fright among the Liberals abated pefore the house rose and the opinion was expressed that the governmen should ask for a vote of confidence, which would be certain to be given by the normal government majority. Thus the crisis would be averted.

The Hon. John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, and Mr. Shaw Lefevre president of the local government board. were both absent and unpaired from to night's division in the house of commons. Sir Charles Dilke, Radical member for Gloucestershire, voted against the government. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman was engaged in conversation with Liberal members in the lobby at the time of the division

He feels the defeat as a personal affront and resents its instigation by the front opposition bench, to whom he had promised to give the information sought f expressly challenged to do so, although thought such publicity not advisable. They avoided the responsibility of making the demand, yet voted against him. It is stated that several Conservatives

regret the outcome of the vote. My Campbell-Bannerman being very popular on both sides of the house. Lord Rosebery came to town to-night and the cab iret meeting began in Sir William Harcourt's room in the house of commous and was continued at Lord Rosebery's residence until nearly midnight, the Lib eral whip being present. It is under stood that the cabinet discussed the possibility of reversing to-day's vote in the report stage of the bill. Although it is doubtful whether Mr. Campbell-Bannerman could be persuaded to remain in the cabinet, that body meets again to morrow for a decision.

The general belief expressed this even ing is that the defeat of the government means a crisis. The business of the session can be wound up in short order. The result of the division was so unexpected that when the paper was handed to the opposition whip, Mr. Akers Douglas, to read the figures, he returned i to the government whip, Mr. Edward T. Ellis, who had about read it when he saw it was a defeat and returned it to Mr. Douglas, who, as the opposition had won, was entitled to announce the figures. Mr. Douglas read them amid prolenged and vociferous opposition cheer-

AMERICAN NEWS. A Criminal Escapes From Jail in a Gar-

bage Can.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 22.-At the inquest held yesterday afternoon upon the body of W. Kern Good, the evidence supported the theory that Good fell into the river from the International tridge, near Buffalo. In of witnesses the body had been in the water several months. The jury found a verdict accordingly. A talk with the insurance people pretty well established the fact that Kern Good carried \$25. 000 insurance at the time of his death, and that a policy of \$7,000 had been dropped when he took out the \$5,000

held at the time of his death. Meadville, Pa., June 22.-A most remarkable escape from Meadville jail has just leaked out. Goldan Phillips got into a garbage can early in the evening and allowed himself to be covered with potato parings and other garbage. He remained in the can until morning, when he was carried out by two companions and dumped in the general garbage vat. He escaped and is still at large.

Detroit, Mich., June 22.-City Assessor Frederick E. Farnsworth was to-day sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to testify in the council boodle investigation.



Catarrh in the Head Is a dangerous disease because it is liable to result in loss of hearing or smell, or develop into consumption. Read the following:

"My wife has been a sufferer from catarrh for the past four years and the disease had gone so far that her eyesight was affected so that for nearly a year she was unable to read for more than five minutes at a time. She suffered severe pains in the head and at times was almost distracted. About Christmas, she commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and since that time has steadily improved. She has taken six bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and is on the road to a complets cure. I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I cheerfully recommend it." W. H. FURSIER, Newmarket, Ontario.

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Accident to Uncle Sam's Navy - Comments of the Parisian Press.

Holtenau, June 20 .- The completion of fected. It is difficult to fully describe the general enthusiasm which prevailed. One must imagine the vast fleet of over all the nations sharing its traffic. tifty war vessels, large and small, reprecenting nearly all nations, anchored in ships flying countless flags, penons and fire and smoke in honor of Germany's economic importance from an internaruler, who was standing, apparently tional point of view. calm, upon the bridge of his magnificent yacht. To the ordinary observer it see aed as if all the nations of the earth had icher, Prussian minister of the interior, sent their warships here to do honor to in which he says: "After the opening the Emperor of Germany, and the fact day of the Baltic canal, I feel myself that the squadrons had simply assembled here to celebrate the opening of a new my imperial thanks and sincere gratitude waterway between the Baltic and North for the devotion and fidelity with which sea appeared to be entirely lost sight of, you have directed and promoted the deespecially by the masses of people ashore, who proudly cheered and cheer- work of German industry in all its ed again with wild enthusiasm as the stages. As a mark of my good will I Hohenzollern steamed to her anchorage am sending you my bust in marble. The with the emperor bowing from side to sight of this will ever remind you that side as the beautiful yacht passed the I feel that my warm thanks are your various wharves, and acknowledging the due for the signal services you have so naval salutes by touching his hand to devotedly rendered to my grandfather his hat. After the Hohenzollern had and father, now resting in God, and anchored, dinner was served on board of which I hope may long be preserved. her and the Grand Duke Alexis of Rus- both to myself and to the Fatherland." sia, the King of Saxony, the King of

the Hohenzollern. One of the features of the day was the Boetticher. warm and friendly reception given to the French gunboat Surcouf as she steamed pondent at Kiel, in the accounts which through the canal in the procession. will be published to-morrow, describes at The French flag was cheered to the echo, great length the position of the vessels and the bands played La Marsellaise as in the harbor and says: "The truly the French ship went by. Another noticeable feature of the celebration to-day logue of ships will enable your readers was the dinner given on board the to form some conception of the magnifi-Hoche, the French flagship, to the oth- cent spectacle displayed. When I add that cers of the German battleship Bayern, there were also present some three hun- Between the Devil and the Deep who had entertained the French officers dred yachts and steamers of all sizes yesterday. Upon the latter occasion the and nationalities and that there was German commander toasted the French neither confusion nor crowding, some president at the same time as he toasted further conception can be formed, both the international feeling of comradery x- the superb organization which brought isting among naval men all the world about so entirely satisfactory a result. over. The French commander, Admiral The general scheme of the arrange-Menard, at the dinner to-day on board ments was the Emperor's own and the Hoche, responded with a similar both the conception and execution comteast which was vigorously applauded, and so the utmost good feeling seemed to prevail on all sides. In short, Em whom I have speken. peror William appears to have most successfully engineered a prilliant spectacle and the Kaiser Adler at Holtenau it in which he and not the canal seems to was supposed that everything was safe have been the central figure, and it is and the journalists attacked with gusto

proudest days of his life. canal with the emperor on board. Its white hull stood high out of the water as of the last lock of the new waterway. Some time elapsed while the water poured out of the sluices, the stately vessel into the open water. Suddenly three eous aid." shots were fired in rapid succession from the German flagship, the Friederich Wil- lish to-morrow will say: "Strangely helm, giving the signal for the saluting to begin. A deafening roar of artillery came to Holtenau, probably because in commenced almost before the flash of many quarters a disbelief in the practicathe last gun from the flagship had dis bility of the canal prevailed. The peoappeared, the noise of so many guns ple evidently expected the progress of from so many warships drowning the the procession through the canal would tremendous outbursts of cheering which be slow. The punctual arrival of the arose from tens of thousands of throats | Emperor proved the fallacy of these apas His Majesty the Emperor William II. | prehensions. Immediately after his arwas seen standing alone on the bridge rival at Holtenau, the Emperor visited of the Hohenzollern, in the full dress uniform of an admiral of the fleet, his peror William in a rowing boat. He breast brilliant with orders and conspicuous by the broad orange ribbon of the says the correspondent, order of the Black Eagle. When the sal- thousands who looked from the shore, ites were finished and as the smoke from the various guns was blowing away sitting at the helm of the little boat, the in dense clouds across the harbor, the and on each ship struck up "Heil dir Rigirkranz," and followed this with the

national anthem of its country. The British royal yacht Osborne, with the Duke of York and suite on board, grounded near the Levensau bridge, and all the vessels following behind her had curred were the ordinary accompanito anchor for a time. Eventually the Osborne proceeded on her way. Each side of the canal was guarded throughout by infantry and cavalry and behind the troops were great crowds of people, who loudly cheered the vessels as they passed. The different points along the route of the canal and about Kiel harbor were decorated in the most elaborate manner, bunting of all colors flying in streams to the breeze and giving everything a holiday appearance. The ships gleaming prettily in the sunshine and the sombre vessels of the foreign

powers was most marked. The ball began at 3:30 o'clock. The rooms of the Marine Academy were exended by means of a splendidly decorated tent. Dancing was kept up almost cessantly, despite the immense number of persons present. There were three usand guests, including naval and military officers, members of the reichstag, members of the Prussian Diet and sequently laid the last stone of the Balall the French officers, headed by Admiral Menard. The Emperor came by of many thousands of spectators. The boat from the Imperial yacht to receive the Empress, who arrived shortly afterward. Both were joyfully greeted as air and not in the lighthouse adjoining they promenaded the great ball room. This evening the town and harbor are scene of the ceremony was embellished cheap for cash.

trilliantly illuminated. Despite a thun- by handsome designs in landscape gardare in attendance upon the fetes, including France. Emperor William and Emforeign naval officers were presented to

St. Petersburg, June 20.-The leading newspapers comment upon the fetes at Kiel. The Journal de St. Petersburg, for instance, says the opening of the marking event, not only for Germany, The Novosti remarks that the accept-

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The letter has caused much comment Wurtemberg and the Grand Dukes and in view of Prince Bismarck's recent se-Princes boarded the Imperial yacht and vere strictures in an address to a delegacongratulated the Emperor on the suc- tion of agrarians in which he referred cess of the canal opening. The Empress to the "Burrs which stuck fast to minof Germany was not present on board isterial posts" and which was supposed to have been directed against Dr. von

London, June 20.—The Times corres German Emperor, and referred to as to the capacity of the harbor and of manded the ungrudging admiration of every officer of the British fleet with

"After the arrival of the Hohenzollern safe to imagine that this was one of the the good things provided. But when hours passed and the remainder of the Great excitement prevailed when the vessels had not arrived the most sanpeople first caught sight of the Imperial guine among them lost heart. It seems yacht Hohenzollern coming through the that in rounding a sharp curve before reaching Levensau, the Kaiser Wilhelm II. fouled her screw in the bed of the the vessel gracefully entered the basin canal, thus rendering the engines helpless. She engaged tugs and in an ignominious fashion appeared in the harbor about 5 o'clock. Here fortune came sinking slowly, but grandly, to the level to her aid, for at this moment the screw of the water of the harbor. Then the got rid of the substance which clung to gates of the lock were opened and the it and its free play allowed the vessel Hohenzollern steamed out majestically to take up its position without extran-

The account the Daily News will pubenough comparatively few sightseers the admiral aboard the iron-clad Emthen went on to Kiel. "How many," "amongst the recognized in the simple naval officer, mighty ruler of the German nation."

The Standard's Kiel account will say that "save for a few temporary mishaps of a minor kind, the ceremony passed off with the utmost success. Up to the last prophecies of accidents were not wantirg, but such slight delays as were inments of this kind of operation." "The Emperor," says the Standard, "has every reason to congratulate himself upon the fortunate issue of the difficult and anxious manoeuvres. The Imperial yacht Hohenzollern used its own steam the whole way, but the rest of the procession was hindered owing to the Kaiser Wilhelm II. being forced to engage the services of a tug. There was one interest-Hamburg when after the banquet the the Rathaus in response to the acclamations of those outside. Just then a terrific clap of thunder came. Burgomaster Lohman, with the true quickness of a courtier, promptly remarked to the Emperor, 'Sire, le Ceil vous salue,' (Sire, Heaven salutes you). The Em-

peror's reply is not recorded." Holtenau, June 21.-Emperor William visited the Russian armored cruiser Rurikatk at three this morning and subtic and North sea canal in the presence | a precipice ready to fall should it move weather was brilliant.

The ceremony took place in the open the sluice as at first contemplated. The

der storm and a heavy fall of rain, the ening and the lighthouse standing close streets of the town are densely crowded. to the spot showed three bronze reliefs Rev. Mr. Tye Wants Protestant Parogrand ball was given to-night at the of Emperors William I., Frederick III. Marine Academy which was attended and William II. Under the relief medal-by the officers and the distinguished lion of Emperor William II. a black marguests representing all the nations which ble tablet, on which is engraved in gilt letters "His Majesty Emperor William I. laid the corner stone of the Baitic press Augusta arrived shortly after !0 canal on June 3rd, 1887, and accomo clock and held a reception, at which the panied his blow with the hammer by the words "In honor of united Germany, to her perfect welfare and her might and power." The lighthouse and block of

enormous scaffoldings and afforded seats the Baltic and North Sea canal was ef- Baltic and North sea canal is an epoch- for 15,000. In laying the stone to-day the Emperor said 'in the memory of but from a commercial point of view for | Emperor William the great, the canal is strictions be placed on Chinese immigra-Kaiser Wilhelm's canal." His Majesty then tapped the stone three times with the mallet, saying "In the name of the Triune God, in honor of Emperor Willigion and education which is to meet welfare of nations."

portions of the launch. Four persons adjourned. were injured by the explosion and were

taken to the naval hospital. Paris, June 21.—The newspapers generally regard the Emperor's speech at Hamburg as inspired by the desire to be said public schools were hotbeds of imagreeable rather than expressive of his morality and that he had proved such real sentiments.

The Estafette declares that it is necessary for the realization of the wishes and Germany should be reconciled, that the question of Alsace-Lorraine be set-

According to the Radical the simplest mode of assuring peace is for Germany to surrender what she owes to a war. apparently referring to Alsace-Lorraine, does not admit even that there is a Lorraine question.

According to La Paxa if the Emperor William desires peace a "Republic alone can give universal peace to the brotherhood of nations.'

The Siecle submits that the peaceful language of the Emperor is inconsistent with the dispatch of a wreath to London upon the anniversary of the Batile

## AT THE CAPITAL.

Sea-May Not Weather the Session.

Salvation for the Rump Parliament.

Ottawa, June 21 .- J. S. Ewart, Q.C.. counsel for the Catholic minority in the Manitoba school case, has taken to Winnipeg a proposal to Premier Greenway from the Dominion government suggesting an amendment to the resolution in reply to the remedial order by which the two governments might meet each other half way on the school question. The proposed amendment suggests the initial of remedial legislation in the Manitoba legislature. It says that it Ewart fails the federal authorities here will move in the direction of a partial measure of remedial legislation in parliament next week. The prevailing impression is that the proposition would take the form of exemption from taxation by Catholics

towards support of public schools. The banking committee threw out the bill to incorporate a school savings bank in Montreal. The government has announced its decision to retain the people's savings in its own hands or in the chartered banks.

The department of agriculture has been notified that the World's Fair awards will be ready next August. The canners of British Columbia will have an opportunity of showing their goods at the great grocers' exhibition next September. The department of agriculture has full information regard-

The Newfoundland question was discussed in the senate. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said he hoped the Imperial government would devise a plan in order to bring Newfoundland into the confedera-

After a spirited debate the senate divorce committee, with the exception of Hon. T. R. McInnes, have withdrawn their resignations. The house of commons held a short sitting yesterday. Bills respecting irrigation and Northwest franchise were introduced by Daly. Bills amending the general inspection act and correcting an error in the redistribution act were also

introduced. An hour was spent in re-

plying.

The agitation against remedial legislation has grown so strong here during the past few days that if a bill was introduced now it certainly would be defeated. The Conservatives at first were ings of the French ministers and ing incident on Wednesday night at French members in the senate chamber, who contemplated bolting if a contrast between the white hulls of the Emperor stepped upon the balcony of ate chamber contemplated bolting if a remedial bill was not introduced. This greated an agitation on the other side. The appearance of Bishop Gravel's letter yesterday added to this and now the anti-remedial men are on top. It is calculated that thirty Conservatives from Ontario will vote against such a bill. Besides this there are a large number of the supporters of the government from the west and the Maritime Provin-

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CANADIAN NEWS.

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Winnipeg, Man., June 21.-Michael D. Donohue, of the Dominion land office died yesterday.

The sitting of the legislature yesterday was short and uninteresting. Prorogation expected next week. London, June 21.—The Presbyterian

general assembly closed last night. Durmasonry into which the Emperor placed ing the day the question of church union the finishing stone were surrounded by came up, and on the motions of Principals Caven and Grant a federal organization of Evangelical churches was sanctioned. The resolution was passed that no retion. The assembly unanimously decided to

ignore the pan-American congress of reliam, to the weal of Germany and the in Toronto this summer. Dr. Robertson delivered the customary address, in which Kiel, June 21.-The boiler of one of he advocated doing by synods much of the steam launches of the United States the work now left to the assembly and cruiser Columbia exploded to-day. The suggested some changes of procedure cylinder head was blown off and carried and thanked the assembly for the help it overboard the smoke stack and other had given them and then the assembly Kingston, Ont., June 21.-Rev. Mr.

Tye, in introducing a resolution in the synod of Ontario diocese yesterday, in favor of the Protestant parochial schools. to be the case to the minister of educa-

Halifax, N.S., June 21.-Rev. John expressed by the Emperor that France Strotard, of Annapolis, was elected president of N. S. Methodist conference. D. W. Johnson, of Dartmouth, is made secretary. The membership of the denomination has increased 404 during the on October 1st. The post, he added, vear.

Sauvalle a "Methodist."

settled here to-day that the interna- be the principal military adviser of the tional cricket match will be played at Manheim grounds, Philadelphia, on July 1st and 2nd.

There will be a meeting to-morrow of Ontario cricketers to select players to represent Ontario in the annual match form a deliberative council to advise the the first week in July.

London, Ont., June 20.-The general which has been in session here for the last eight days, adjourned this evening to meet in Toronto next June. The Chinese question was the only one of importance before the court at the final importance before the court at the final they were introduced he frankly accepted session and it was decided to memoralize them, and was ready to acknowledge nations fairly and alike. Ex-Moderator An Early Prorogation is the Only Mackay of Farmosa, who has labored amongst the Chinese for the last thirty years, was instrumental in having this put through the assembly.

Chatham, June 20 .- Joseph Jewell, proprietor of the station hotel, ordered George McGregor, a barber, and Chas. Mynott to leave the place early this n.orning. McGregor attacked him with a razor, cutting him across the abdomen in a horrible way. The razor and a leaded revolver were found on McGregor's person when arrested. He is an ex-convict lately pardoned. Jewell may

ccuncil to-day Mayor Kennedy recommended that the city treasurer be recalled from England, and that tenders be called for the issue of a million and a quarter of 3½ bonds.

Winnipeg, June 20.-Dr. Higginson, the well known medical practitioner of this city, died this morning at the Gen- deficiency in the army stores and munieral Hospital. Deceased was only in tions of war, chiefly cordite. The mohis 38th year, and his family reside at tion was adopted by a vote of 132 te L'Orignal. His death was caused by 125. Progress was immediately reportdiphtheria, which he contracted while spraying the throat of a child, the patient coughing and some of the membrane coming into contact with his face. at Rathwell on the 17th, died to-day at one o'clock. It is not known whether it was a case of suicide or accidental stated to be the carrying of the home death.

Farr, the engineer, accused of arson and attempted murder of his wife and child, arrived here to-day from Vancouver in charge of Sergeant Haywood. A preliminary examination was held and the prisoner was remanded until to-mor-

Winnipeg, June 22.—At a special meeting of the school board last night it was decided to erect two more school buildings to accommodate the rapidly increasing school population. These are in addition to replacing the large building recently burned.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Whiteway Government Retaliating on Judge Winter.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 20,-In the Assembly to-day George Johnston, chairman of the contingencies committee, tabled a resolution to expunge from the records of the house the reports and certificates of Justice Winter in April and August last year, unseating and disqualifying certain members of the Whiteway party on the ground that they hed obtained their seats through bribery and corruption. The Whitewayites are trying to force Winter to resign his judgeship and have made war on him since the verdicts were given. The Telegram, the Whiteway organ, was fined last year for imputing partizanship to

Why Not You? When thousands of people are taking Hood's Sarsaparilla to overcome the weakness and languor which are so common at this season, why are you not doing the same? When you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to cure rheumatism, dyspepsia and all diseases caused by impure blood, why do you continue to suffer?

Hood's cures others, why not you?

## THE COVERNMENT DEFEATER

On a Motion to Reduce the Salary of the Secretary of State for War.

Rumored That Gladstone Will Lead the Liberals at the General Election.

London, June 21.-The Times this norning discusses the American currency question editorially and anticipates the Domocrats will split up on this question. The difference between the two parties," says the Times, "is that the Democrats are at open feud, while the Republicans are fighting shoulder to shoulder for the party with an agreement to settle the silver dispute after victory, in what may be called a domestic

manner. The Chronicle's Vienna correspondent telegraphs that Dr. von Plener, ex-minister of finance in the Austrian cabinet and leader of the German Liberals, has resigned his leadership and retired from political life. "I am informed," says the Chronicle correspondent, "that the Emperor ungraciously dismissed him, and Count Hohenwart, leader of the Conservatives, who is responsible for the miscarriage of the franchise reform, likewise received marks of imperial displeasure.

The secretary of state for war, Mr. Campbell Bannerman, announced in the commons that the Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the British forces, will resign his command of the army will not be abolished but it will be modi-Montreal June 20.—The court of ap- fied. Mr. Bannerman added that fupeals this morning confirmed the judg-The Gaulois regrets that Germany ment of Judge Jette in the case of Sau- ject to the ordinary rules affecting other valle v Tardivel, awarding \$200 dam- staff appointments, and the office would ages for slander. Tardivel had styled be tenable for the usual term of ten years, capable of extension. Continuing, Toronto, June 20.—It was definitely he said that the commander-in-chief will secretary of state for war, and, with the adjutant-general, quartermaster-general and director of artillery and inspector of forts, each being personally responsible to the secretary of state for war, would with Philadelphia in that city during secretary. Mr. Bannerman eulogized the services of the Duke of Cambridge and said he had seen it written that he assembly of the Presbyterian church, Duke was an impediment in the way of army reforms. Continuing, the secretary of state for war said that twenty-five years ago the Duke had not favored fun-

> Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Conservative leader, joined in Mr. Campbell Bannerman's praise of the Duke of Cambridge. but he intimated that he did not entirely approve of the projected changes. Of course the announcement of the approaching retirement of the Duke of Cambridge has greatly pleased the Radicals, who have long demanded his resignation. The Duke has been roundly abused in the Radical press as a fossil who was hindering reforms and who was incapable of bringing the army up to the requisite modern standard. heads the announcement with: "At last," Toronto, June 20.-At a meeting of and commenting on the announcement the executive committee of the city says: "Even public opinion found expression lately in the Times and in Punch.

the benefits derived from them.

The government was defeated to-day on the motion of the Hon. Wm. St. John E. Broderick, Conservative member for the Guildford division of Surrey, to reduce the salary of the secretary of war by £1,000 on account of an alleged

To-morow's Irish Catholic will delare that the rumor to the effect that Mr. Gladstone will return to the House Jean Percherancier, who shot himself of Commons is correct, and it will add that he will lead the Liberals at the rext general election. His object is rule measure and thus finally settling

the national quarrel. A report has reached Verna, Bulgaria, from Constantinople to the effect that a plot directed against the Sultan of Turkey has been discovered at the Picidaldi military college and thirty students were arrested yesterday. The students declare themselves opposed to the present regime, which they maintain is transforming the peaceful population

into a horde of savages. The directors of the proposed Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway anncunce that in view of the misapprehension in regard to the guarantee upon the part of the government with reference to the issuance of bonds, the company has directed that all subscriptions be returned and has decided not to proceed with allotments. The line of the road projected by the Atlantic and Lake Superior Railway company was from Gaspe, Que., to Sault Ste. Marie. Unt., a distance of 1,172 miles. Of this road on June 1, 1894, a total of 556 miles had been completed. The headquarters of the company are in Montreal.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago. Manufecturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all turned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's fair authorities in favor of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its merits.

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Victoria, Friday, June 28.

THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE.

For some time there has been under discussion a proposal that judicial representatives of the colonies should be added to the judicial committee of the privy council. A few weeks ago the discussion resulted in a bill introduced by Lord Rosebery which provides, to quote the premier's own explanation, "that if any persons who have held judicial office in the supreme courts of the Dominion of Canada or the Australasian or South African colonies, as set forth in the schedule, should be sworn within cer- was a surprise to spectators and players, tain limited numbers to the Privy Coun- too, for that matter. The Nanaimo cil, they shall be members of the judicial men from the start played a defensive committee of the Privy Council. . At game, while their opponents were aggrescommittee of the Privy Council. At sive, so much so that at times the depresent if a colonial judge were, by any tence field were endeavoring to score, accident, sworn on the Privy Council, he and when the ball went up near their could not become a member of the judi- own home they were not in position to cial committee except under the limita defend it. The Capitals had more of tions imposed by the act of William IVtwo members with two very small salar- the Nanaimos noticing their weakness ies. Our proposal then is that, without and being quick to take advantage of it. making any financial provision for the The game was a very gentlemanly one maintenance of these judicial members, good lacrosse; such play as will tend to we should give facilities to the great keep up the popularity of the national self-governing colonies, if it be practical game. C. L. Cullin performed the dufrom this point of view, to have members ties of referee, while J. G. Brown and of their supreme courts admitted as F. Hemer acted as umpires. The Nanmembers of this judicial tribunal." We "Pat" Smith and Snider on the ground do not know that there was any great that they were seniors, having played amount of utility underlying the idea in with the Triangles in the last senior the first place, but if there was any it championship match. This protest will could hardly be developed by Lord Rose stood at the time of their playing that bery's scheme. One objection has been such action was not to affect their standbrought by the colonial party in the ing. house of commons, namely that no provision is made for the remuneration of colonial judges who might be placed on goal keeper, defended like a Trojan notice that he will move to correct this amount of £3000 for the expenses of col- relieving the pressure at critical times. The pony flat race, open to men of the committee. A more serious defect in Lord Rosebery's bill is thus pointed out Miller and Schnoter. by the writer on colonial subjects in the London Times: "The object of the alize that they had no mean opponents of Her Majesty's ships, in which the measure is to increase the dignity and to trifle with. From centre Bell carried marines of the Royal Arthur, who had efficiency of the judicial committee, and who promptly scored. Time, 1 minute. to add to the confidence felt throughout | The third game was a repetition of the the empire in its decisions. The addi- second in result, though the play was of tions to its ranks of one or more retired judges from the colonial bench could only have a contrary effect. Acting judg es of first rank in the colonies would lively one. To enumerate the good plays attle on saturday. The Rosalie made have no confidence in the decision given made would be impossible. The Capitais splendid time, landing the boys at the on appeal upon their judgments by col- had the most of the ball, Snider show. on appeal upon their indgments by colleagues whom age or other disqualification. Smith made several ineffectual at ager Russell and Messrs. McKinstry tion had previously forced into a position | tempts to score. Finlaison brought the and Noble of the Seattle Athletic Club. inferior to their own. None but the very best legal ability of the colonies could satisfy their requirements, and it is from every point of view desirable that nothing should be abated in this demand. A visitors after a hard struggle. In this Seattle audience to get acquainted with position on the judicial committee of the Privy Council should be the highest prize to which a colonial judge can aspire. The best legal opinion in the colonies ap- flags, and after a long siege succeeded low at second handles himself rather pears to be that, while it is essential, if in sending the ball up to the ever ready well, and I wonder where he hails and running strong. Only the referee the judicial committee is to remain the ultimate court of appeal, to have some tried to stop the ball but failed. Wil- gathered from Arlington, Snohomish, and revenue cutter Manhattan will be here representative of the colonies in its liams amid wild applause scored again. other outside localities were rather good ranks, the proposed enlargement will During the progress of this game a goal ball players, but there was little enonly serve its purpose on the condition was claimed by the Capitals, but Mr. thusiasm, and about as much local inthat any colonial judge appointed shall have the status of a Lord of Appeal in ris acting as umpire in place of Mr. Hem-Ordinary, and be in every respect the er, retired. The Capitals played with not entitled to any credit for this victory equal of his colleague on the English a determined air. Bland, who played a over Victoria, because it is not a Seattle bench. Anything less than this would, down on Nanaimo's home and passing to S. A. C.'s, and the only way for Vicit is thought, cause irritation and dis- F. Smith, that player again scored for toria to get even is to import some playtrust, and if the time has not yet come the Capitals. Time, 2 minutes. for making the reform in earnest it would be better to make no present change." This reflects with accuracy resumed. Several delays occurred, in getting outside players should be look-Canadian opinion at least. To call re
Canadian opinion at least. To call re
McMillan of Nanaimo dropping just a ed into by the National Amateur Association. What guarantee have visiting tired judges of our supreme court to act as members of the judicial committee would be a mockery and a farce.

June 24.-Senator Burns, Gloucester, N.B., died yesterday at his home. This leaves ten vacancies in the

Mr. Fletcher, entomologist at the experimental farm, left for British Columbia on Saturday to deliver a series of

addresses. The reigning sensation is the aunouncement that the Patrons of Industry who run a binder twine factory at Brantford are seeking to induce the government to join them in a combine to put

It was reported on Saturday that the Hudson Bay railway promoters have submitted new proposals to the government re aid to their road. They are willing to take less than \$10,000 a mile

rather than get nothing. The railway committee of the privy council on Saturday decided that it has no jurisdiction to compel a railway company to pay the wages of its employes. It is recommended that applicants bring

the matter before parliament. The criminal codé committee which met to-day amended that clause which provided for Charlton's Sunday observance bill by allowing the distribution of their sale. The striking out of the word ment of Corbould's, New Westminster, which will help to permit the publication of Sunday newspapers in Vancou-

## The 'Cleeking Times IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

Nanaimo Wins the Intermediate Lacrosse Match From the Capitals.

Gymkhana Meeting at Stanley Park on Saturday-Sports Here and Elsewhere.

LACROSSE.

NANAIMO WINS There was a fair attendance at Cale doma Park on Saturday afternoon to witness the intermediate championship lacrosse match between the Nanaimos and the Capitals of this city. The game the ball and showed more ability in handling their sticks, but were out-generalled, throughout, and the spectators voted it aimo team protested against Frank and hardly be entertained, as it was under-

In the first game the Capitals secured the rubber and made a lively attack on

The second game made the Capitals rethe ball down field, passing to Williams, as their opponents a team from the Wild

longer duration. W. Medill secured the rubber and shot it between the flags after 3½ minutes' play.

The fourth game was an extremely minutes.

Coal City boys bunched in front of the where did he come from?"

Hemer did not see it. The sixth game opened with Mr. Nor-

tals scored a goal, which of course was clubs that they are contesting with amanot allowed. Then D. Sinclair got a teurs, when the Seattle Athletic Club blow that crippled him for a time. The goes skirmishing around the country for play of the fifth game was repeated. A players. I doubt very much whether number of the Capitals' home men pep- half of the men playing for Seattle topered away at the flags, but Medill was day are members of the Seattle Athletic always in the way. Nanaimo's point player finally sent the ball up field, and one, for the importation of outside men several attempts were made to score, to play against Victoria means, if it which Norman prevented. It was pass-ed to Williams, who by a neat shot again day is unable to select nine players out

SUMMARY.
Game. Won by Scored by Time.
1 Victoria Campbell
2NenaimoWilliams 1 m
3 Nanaimo W. Medill 3 I-2 m
4 VictoriaF. E. Smith10 1-2 m
5NanaimoWilliams18 m
6VictoriaF. E. Smith 2 m
7NanaimoWilliams11 1-2 m
THE LEAGUE STANDING.
Play'd, Won. Lost.
Manla Lagres (N.W.) 2 2 0
Beavers (Vanc)
Capitals (Victoria) 2 1 1
Nanaimos (Nan) 3 1 2

GYMKHANA.

THE GYMKHANA. A large proportion of the wealth and beauty of Victoria was assembled in ternoon to witness the gymkhana races under the distinguished patronage of Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and Rear-Ad-Sunday newspapers, but not permitting miral Stephenson. It was one continuous round of laughter from the start of the first event until the affair was over. All of the races were run off accord ing to programme and were keenly con-Some excellent horsemanship lowing with a single, the inning closing To be had at all Druggists. Full dir tested. was displayed during the day and many with three tallies. Lenfesty settled down ections on the wrapper.

hairbreadth escapes from serious injury were to be noted. A majority of the races on the programme were intended to be of an amusing character, and they succeeded admirably in their purpose

The first event was the "Turks Head" competition, competitiors to gallop past hanging ring, Turk's head and bladderring must be taken, Turk's head cut off and bladder thrust off. Messrs. Kirk. Ward and Muntz distinguished themselves in this event, which afforded an opportunity to display clever horseman-

Next on the programme was the "bare back scurry race," 200 yards. Start dismounted at fall of flag, don shirt, mount over one hurdle, round post, leaving it on right hand and home over hur-Captain Perry, 1st; F. Ward, 2nd. This was followed by the "cigar and umbrella race." Prize given by Admiral Stephenson to lady who threads needle of winner. Start unsaddled, at fall of flag saddle up, open umbrella, mount, ride over hurdle to a point, take a cigar, light it, ride to a lady who will thread needle, home over hurdle, cigar to be alight, umbrella opened and needle threaded. Race one-half mile. This simply convulsed those present, and is absolutely indescribable. F. Ward, out Miss Harvey of a field of 18, won. threaded Mr. Ward's needle.

The 4th event was the Victoria Cross race, ¼ mile. Start dismounted at fall of flag, saddle up, ride over hurdle to point where dummies are placed, dismount, pick up a dummy, ride home over hurdle with dummy. Firing party was stationed twenty yards beyond dummies. This was a most interesting race and was won by Lieut. Gordon, R. E.

Then came the egg race, 1/4 mile. Start 20 yards behind horses, horses to be held, mount, ride over hurdle to point where saddle is placed, saddle up, mount, ride to point where eggs are placed, dismount, pick up egg, mount and finish, egg to be unbroken, egg to be carried any way, but no special sling allowed. G. Ward finished first, with F. Ward second.

A tug-of-war on horseback followed between teams picked by two members of the committee on the course before the events, both teams to ride away fron the centre. It proved, without doubt, the judicial committee. The secretary of throughout the match, doing more than the funniest thing on the programme. the colonial party, Mr. Hogan, has given any man on his side to prevent the Capi- The team captained by Lieut. Stanley tals from securing a victory. Newcombe won. Ward won the bareback hurdle and Fitzgerald of the Nanaimo defence race which followed. Lieutenant Gordefect by appropriating annually the also played good lacrosse, time and again don was victorious in the bending race. onial judges attending the sittings of the Campbell finally succeeded in scoring for royal navy, afforded lots of amusement the Capitals after some clever work, a and was won by Smith, a bluejacket which he was assisted by Bland, Smith, of the Royal Arthur, on Mr. Galpin's Satan. The day's sport was brought to a close by a tug-of-war between teams

> Swan, were victorious. The band of the Royal Arthur was present and rendered a choice programme

BASEBALL. The Amities had a smooth trip to Sesphere down from centre, passed to and immediately taken to the club's Bland, who tipped to F. Smith, who suc- quarters, where they were treated with ceeded in doing the needful. Time, 101/2 every courtesy. The day was perfect for ball, and everything pointed to a close The fifth game proved a win for the contest. It took a little while for the game they were outplayed in the centre the players chosen to represent them. field, Cooley, Bland and Campbell doing People could be heard inquiring in this great work for the Capitals, but "he strain: "Who is that man at short, and Williams. For the Capitals there were from?" And so on. After a few inonly two men on the defence field. Smith nings the audience saw that the men terest as if Ports Gamble and Ludlow casional bet of 2 to 1. were playing on Seattle grounds. As one Seattle gentleman put it: "We are great game throughout, carried the bail team. This is a bad precedent of the ers from San Francisco, tog them up in After 10 minutes lively play time was Amity uniforms, and dub them a reprecalled. The score standing three to sentative Victoria nine. Such action on three, after the orthodox rest play was the part of the Seattle Athletic Club

scored for the visitors. Time, 111/2 of a population three times that of Victoria to contest against the Amities.'

> These remarks hit the nail, and if the S. A. C. persists in a policy which has certainly a strong tendency towards the encouragement of professionalism, the S. A. C. members cannot grumble if the amateur clubs of the Pacific coast take small stock in the claim of the S. A. club to be considered on an amateur basis. Manager Russell is skirmishing the country for a speedy pitcher, and the Seattle Athletic Club, with 800 members, is represented to-day by a team of questionable amateur status.

Respecting the game itself, it was certainly an off-day for Victoria. The fielding was of the wildest description, the men taking random shots at each other, trusting that the ball would land some force at Stanley Park on Saturday af- where, anywhere, but the sphere being mostly nowhere within reach were a few excuses though. The diamond was slow, being soft and dusty, and in marked contrast to the fast ground the boys have been accustomed to this season. The home team began scoring at the start, the first man to the bat leading with a double, and the next man folATHLETES TRAINING.

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in the second, and the batters were dis-

posed of in rapid order. In the third,

though the home team got three more on

hits and costly errors. The Amities made

spurt in the sixth, when Gus Guwen

Widdowson and Huxtable rapped out

timely hits, and three runs crossed the

plate, and Victoria drew up to some-

thing like even terms with the Seattle

team. In the last three innings though,

the Amities crowned their wretched

work by going to pieces, the Seattle men

running the bases at pleasure, pound-

ing out hits, and the Amities doing their

best to swell Seattle's score by making

errors at critical moments. The Ami-

ties scored one in the eight and another

in the ninth, the last run being the only

earned one on hits by Jackson and S.

Schultz. Luck was certainly against

Victoria, for all the Amities had no diffi-

culty in hitting the ball, only one man be-

ing struck out, but no matter in what di-

rection the ball was lined it invariably

dropped into the mits of a fielder. Wid-

dowson made a catch behind the first

bag that showed to a nicety the amount

appreciated by the Seattle audience, who

heered most enthusiastically. Scott's

work at third was also of the best order.

Lenfesty, notwithstanding the poor sup-

fully, and did his best to keep the runs

port received, stuck to his work man-

within respectable limits. Huxtable was,

AMITIES.

Summary.—Bases on balls, Lenfesty 3; three-base hits, Green; two-base hits, Mc-Kinstry, Bird, Swansen. Struck out by Lenfesty, 3, by Green, 1.

THE OAR

TRI-COLLEGE RACE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24.-All is

ready for the tri-college boat race to-

day. The race will be called at 4.30

p.m., when the tide will be on the ebb

yrchts, police boat and press launch will

to enforce the rules of the course.

be permitted to follow the crews. The

Cornell is the favorite for the first

place. Even money rules, with an oc-

THE WHEEL.

CARWARDINO CUP.

London, June 22 .- A twenty-four hour

icycle race against time was started

esterday evening at Putney for the

Carwardino cup. It was won by C. C.

Fontaine, who covered 474% miles, beat-

ing the amateur record by fourteen

Pittsburg, June 24.-Arthur Zimmer-

man, who is here to ride exhibition trials

at the local bicycle races, says that un-

der no circumstances will he meet John-

son in a race for the championship this

year. Zimmerman will leave in August

for Australia, and says if Johnson real-

ly wants a race for \$5,000 a side that he

amount. He will not say who the un-

known is.

will find a man to race him for that

Chicago, June 24.-Private Alfred

Matthew, of the United States army,

bearing dispatches from General Miles,

ley Mcrritt, Chicago, arrived in this city

vesterday afternoon, having made the

1,200 miles by bicycle in 13 days 7

KAVANAGH WINS.

scratch; T. G. Moody had 1 minute and

40 seconds and Kavanagh 1 minute.

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NANAIMO NEWS. A Runaway Caught by a Courageous Bicyclist.

Nanaimo, June 21.-John McGregor had a narrow escape from a runaway yesterday. He and two others were riding along Victoria road on their bicycles and on the way passed a wagon containing five youngsters who were out for a ride. The first two riders in passing the horse scared it and the animal bolted. McGregor at once saw that the situation of the occupants was dangerous, as the seat had capsized and left the youngsters lying in confusion at the bottom of the wagon, so he rode boldly up and caught the horse by the head. Then the frightened animal reared and plunged and finally jumped on the young rescuer's machine, completely smasning it, but the children were saved from any mishap.

A meeting has been called by the promoters of the Nanaimo and District Horticultural and Agricultural Society, for the purpose of making the necessary of ground Victoria's second baseman can arrangements for the holding of the show in the fall.

Nanaimo, June 22.-John Smith, the man arrested for the murder of Chris. Benson, was taken over to Vancouver this morning. The evidence of Mrs. Smith is very damaging, and is fully corroborated by her daughter. In her evidence she states that Smith threatened to kill her if she told of the crime. Smith is alleged to have said that he killed Benson to stop the intimacy between the murdered man and Mrs. Smith.

Dominion Day will be celebrated at Wellington by an elaborate programme of sports which has been arranged, and should succeed in drawing a large crowd. Mr. Dennis Jordan states he fully intends to bore for coal on his property adjoining the Wellington coal lands, and is prepared to invest a large amount of capital to carry on the work.

The secretary of the Texada Gold and Silver Mining Company has taken great pains to deny the fact that three of the claims of the said company have been bonded. Of course the money has not yet been put up; that is the only thing remaining to be done. One of the directors informed the writer that it was perfectly true, and being a large shareholder, he ought to know.

Nanaimo, June 24.—The Nanaimo Cycling club held their annual sports on the Caledonian grounds on Saturday. There was some very good riding and the number of prizes gave every rider a chance to win one, A. Deeming won the mile race, having to compete with four riders, each riding a quarter of a mile. W. Gray won the other principal races. J. McGregor also took several prizes. The pigeon shoot on Saturday at the Quarter Way House resulted in a tie between Dr. Eberts and C. Martin. In the first shoot both competitors secured nine birds out of ten. Then three more birds were allowed and every shot told, so that another shoot will have to be arranged to decide the championship.

Bucci, the Italian charged with stealing a silver watch at Union, was sentenced on Saturday by Judge Harrison to fifteen months in prison. The Nanaimo Silver Cornet band were out with their new instruments on Saturday night, and judging from the selections played, those who assisted the band will have no cause to regret having

A false alarm from the fire station caused a throng of citizens to rush along the streets yesterday. "Fooled again," was the universal expression.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Toronto, June 24,-"The Rainy River district is booming now," said Frank Conmee, M. P. P. for Algoma West, t) a reporter. "The mines are being leveloped and discoveries are being made There were but three starters in the 101/2 mile bicycle race at Beacon Hill on daily. Four stamp mills are in opera-Seturday. S. P. Moody started from tion and prospectors are on the ground looking out for getting others in operation. The ore is very rich and people are swarming in, the majority of them being Americans coming in by way of Messenger Boy (riding down in the Duluth. There is one thing we need though, and that is a railway. The Ontario and Rainy River is the thing talked of, but we have not enough assistance yet to establish it." Midland, Ont., June 24 .- A son and daughter of A. Rathment, aged respect-The buyers for foreign markets do not | ively 9 and 11 years, were drowned

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ANAIMO NEWS.

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June 21.-John McGregor ow escape from a runaway He and two others were ridictoria road on their bicycles way passed a wagon containingsters who were out for a irst two riders in passing the d it and the animal bolted. once saw that the situation pants was dangerous, as the sized and left the youngsters fusion at the bottom of the ne rode boldly up and caught the head. Then the frighteneared and plunged and finally the young rescuer's machine, masning it, but the children from any mishap.

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June 22.-John Smith, the ed for the murder of Chris. s taken over to Vancouver The evidence of Mrs. ry lamaging, and is fully by her daughter. In her states that Smith threatener if she told of the crime. leged to have said that he on to stop the intimacy bemurdered man and Mrs.

Day will be celebrated at by an elaborate programme hich has been arranged, and ed in drawing a large crowd. is Jordan states he fully ine for coal on his property he Wellington coal lands, red to invest a large amount to carry on the work.

etary of the Texada Gold and ning Company has taken to deny the fact that three ms of the said company have d. Of course the money has en put up; that is the only ining to be done. One of the formed the writer that it was ue, and being a large sharenght to know.

June 24.—The Nanaimo Cyheld their annual sports on pian grounds on Saturday. ome very good riding and the prizes gave every rider a n one. A. Deeming won the having to compete with four riding a quarter of a mile. on the other principal races. also took several prizes. on shoot on Saturday at the ay House resulted in a tie Eberts and C. Martin. In oot both competitors secured out of ten. Then three more allowed and every shot told, her shoot will have to be arcide the championship.

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#### FROM OVER THE BORDER.

An Electrician Survives a Full Shock of Three Thousand Volts.

Murder and Suicide-Flurry in Oil-Trolly Smash-Up-Accident in 'Frisco.

San Francisco, June 21.—The walls of the old city hall caved in to-day and one number of workmen were tearing down denly spread, the roof caved in and four men on the roof fell inside the building. Pittsburg, Pa., June 21.-Oil took a litand sold at \$1.81; it then broke to \$1.77. and at noon was offered at \$1.75. The Standard Oil Company advanced its price for credit balance 5 cents to \$1.60. Atlanta, Ga., June 21.—The physicians report Governor Atkinson as holding his own and they are hopeful of his recovery, though they bulletined him yesterday as seriously ill.

Hudson, N. Y., June 21 .- In the railhis brother-in-law, George Jacobi, and then killed himself. The cause of the trouble between them is unknown, Krooze suspected Jacobi of having been the cause of his discharge. He had been despondent all the morning but had no quarrel with Jacobi, who was sitting at the telegraph instrument when he was shot. No one saw the shooting.

Hazelton, Pa., June 21.-Jos. Segros committee suicide this morning by throwing himself in front of a passenger train at Audentoid. He was ground to pieces. Segros recently came into the possession of considerable money.

New York, June 22 .- The trading at the opening was moderate in volume, but pope a protest of American bishops prices were for the most part lower. Washington, June 22.-Minister Kurino and Secretary Metzua, of the Japanese legation, leave here to-morrow for a tour to Niagara Falls, Lower Canada

Newburgh, N. Y., June 21.-Two trolley cars, one bound east and the other west, collided on the Walden and Orange Lake road seven miles west of here at 7:30 a.m., both running at a high rate of speed. The cars were wrecked and eight men injured.

Baltimore, Md., June 21.-The remains of Jacob N. Kerngood, the long missing travelling salesman who disappeared in the Niagara river at Lewiston on Tuesday, reached the union station this morning and after a brief service at Eutawa Place Temple, were interred in Ohteb Shallom cemetery. Elkton, Md., June 21.-Horace Cooper

was hanged here to-day Rochester, N. Y., June 21.—Foreman Frank Grover, of the Rochester Gas Electric Company, who is employed at the power house at Lower Falls, last evening received a shock of 3000 volts and was resuscitated after seventy-five minutes of hard work by a physician and three fellow workmen. Grover's right leg and arm and side were terribly The amount of electricity that passed through the body of Grover during the time he was pressed against the dynamo is considered three times that necessary to kill in the state prison. Grover is 33 years old and is a practical elec-His ultimate recovery is as-

Cambridge, Mass., June 20.—Prof. Ames, chairman of the Harvard Athletic committee, in referring to the Uxford-Cambridge challenge, said that the document said to have been mailed from England had not yet been received by the committee and that body would not consider the matter until it had been

received. Washington, June 20.-Negotiations have recently been opened with a view of having China secure from American capitalists the amount of silver requisite pay the Chinese war indemnity of 200,000.000 taels to Japan.

Little Rock, Ark., June 21 .- A shooting affray at Portland, Ark., has resulted in the fatal wounding of one of the participants and the lynching of the other. Rev. Frank King, colored, became infatuated with Deacon Wm. Tony's wife and trouble arose between the men. When they met on the street the preacher pulled a pistol and shot the deacon in the abdomen and King was lated negroes repaired to the lockup, took the preacher to a tree and lynched

Pittsburg, Pa., June 21.-The conference between the wage committees of amalgamated association and iron and steel manufacturers ended by signing a June 1st of next year. The workers are had acceded to the recent demand of solutions in his official capacity, was not te get two per cent. of increase of every one per cent, advance in the price of sheets. This wage agreement insures

work for 20,000 men. San Francisco, June 21.-Mrs. Spranger, who, with her second husband, was Hong, which rules under Inouyie, was to the detriment of the British lines, wagered that he would drive a trotter accused of murdering her first by slow poison, is dead at the health resort in inet was formed, the leading members of their superiority. The comments in the turn within an hour. Simms started in Spranger was married to her present husband, Dr. Spranger, at Detroit, Mich., one year ago. She was previously the wife of E. I. Darling, a musician of some note, who died at Mount Clemens two years ago, and whose mother charged the doctor and Mrs. Darling

with poisoning him. New York, June 21.-Mr. J. Pierpont is intimated that the presence of Presi- Count Inouye has returned to Japan and Mr. Morgan in this city at the present discussed. time indicates a conference will be held over Northern Pacific matters.

brought here from New York to stand trial for forgery, was found guilty to-

Chicago, June 21.—After being in session for ten days, the 23rd annual congress of the Supreme Lodge of A.O.U. W. came to a close last night. It will meet again on the third Tuesday in June of next year at Buffalo. The entire session yesterday was devoted to the The Shasda Not Impressed With installation of new officers for the coming year, at the conclusion of which Supreme Master Workman Reggs announced his selection of committees for the ensuing year.

Armory, Miss., June 21.-At Greenmiles from here, Bruce Flanagan, pro-

New York, June 24.-Joseph Emerson, 13 years old, colored, of Brooklyn, found ed it up, when it exploded. All the fingers on one of the hands were blown off. Washington, June 24.—An eminent Catholic ecclesiastic says of the recent Roman cable to the London Standard that Cardinal Gibbons presented to the

against the continuance of Mgr. Satolli's mission in the United States: "The Amand the statement that Cardial Gibbons ample. There was much speculation as or anyone else is its bearer is an un- to whether the Prince of Wales' lead qualified falsehood. He had not been in make a decennial visit and the present time was chosen as opportune. Naturally, being with the pope the first time in so many years, the whole range of the parties than usual at Ascot, the majority of those present taking trains daily from over, including, no doubt, the success of Waterloo railway station, where thousthe pope's special mission to America, but this will not be from one standpoint a protest from American bishops. The time for that has gone by."

Chicago, Ill., June 24.—By the explosion of a steam valve in the whaleback Christopher Columbus, off Waukeegan on Saturday night, two men were killed and thirteen dangerously injured. It was the homeward run of the whaleback in the open summer excursion to Milwaukee and about 350 passengers were on board.

NO NEWS OF PEARY.

The Barks Salina and Silicon Return From the Arctic Regions.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—The barks Salina and Silicon came into port today from Greenland. They bring no tidings of the Peary expedition. The Silicon brings tidings of the total destruction by ice off cape Desolation of the Danish bark Icebear. Her crew had a narrow escape from drowning, landing on a barren coast where they almost starved before assistance came. They were finally got on board the Danish bark Thetis, and on that vessel left for Copenhagen shortly before Capt. Houghton sailed for this port. Several of the Silicon's crew were badly frost-bitten, the result of a terrific storm north of the Banks.

JAPAN AND COREA.

The Hermit Kingdom Likely to Repudiate Its Pledges.

San Francisco, Cal., June 24.-The steamer Coptic arrived last night from Yokohama, bringing the following ad-

vices: island empire. The ministry of Kim

form. London, June 24.—A dispatch to the instance one newspaper says:

-Children's round trip tickets to Va 1-San Francisco, Cal., June 21.-Alonzo couver on Dominion day will be 50 cents, Whitman, ex-millionaire, who was not 75 as previously stated.

by Wearing a White Pot Hat at the Races.

British Beauty-Society Gossip.

London, June 22.—This has been the fired both barrels. Mrs. Dean has not been the best on record. Royalty and ported upon, viz., light railways and their the flurry to-day. It opened at \$1.75 been arrested and probably will not be. the admirers of royalty, to say nothing contributive traffic, and what relaxations Lincoln, Neb., June 24.-A riot occur- of those who are fond of good racing, can be made by government in its rered yesterday among the convicts of the turned out in almost strongest possible quirements for construction and workstate penitentiary. The guards had force, but the ground was so hard that ing without risking the public safety. thrown open a tier of cells to let in a the owners of horses were not willing to At present it is stated that the restricsquad of convicts, when immediately an risk injuring them, consequently the tions of the board of trade are so great Italian prisoner named Scalesi dashed fields were the smallest in years. But that light railways are practically uncut, armed with a stiletto, which he had for the display of toilettes the weather der a prohibitive law. In the first secmade of scrap iron, and savagely to could not have been surpassed. On tion Mr. Hunt, chief engineer of the tacked a fellow convict. The fight be- Tuesday and Thursday, the principal came general, all the liberated convicts days, the weather was bright and pleas- open the question of strengthening perway station of the village of Philmont, and the guards joining in the melee, and ant. White was the color predominating on the Harlem road, this morning, Har- every man who harbored a grudge in the fashionable throng, while hats of speed of trains. Sir Henry Lambert, ry Krooze, station agent, shot and anied against another took advantage of the enormous size, covered with long stemopportunity to "get even." Three con- med flowers, made the royal enclosure railway, and Mr. Harrison, general secvicts attacked the Italian, who extricated resemble a flower garden. The en- retary, will deal with the organization of himself and fled. He soon ran afoul of closure, in addition, was so crowded that central administration and out-door staffs Guard Dan Athen, who struck him on walking about was almost an impossi- and the systems of other countries. Mr. the head with a loaded cane, cutting a bility for a lady. The members of the Turner, general manager of the Midland deep gash. The Italian was removed to royal family never left their boxes ex- railway, will report on the best arrangepeople pressed in the enclosure had very rolling stock of express trains. Mr. little satisfaction so far as mingling a bomb on Speedway yesterday and pick- with royalty was concerned. All the smartest men with reputations as dressers to uphold wore black frock coats and silk hats with soft fronted shirts and small bow ties. The Prince of Wales on Thursday

shocked the leaders of fashion by appearing in a white "stovepipe" hat. He had evidently persuaded Earl Cadegan, who was included in the Prince erican bishops made no such protest, Wales' house party, to follow his exwill have any effect upon the fashion, Rome for ten years. It is usual to but it is not likely, as in spite of all that has been said to the contrary on the subject, the Prince of Wales does not lead the fashions. There were fewer house ands had assembled to witness the arrival and departure of the fashionable crowds.

In spite of the many entries no American horse appeared at Ascot. Mr. R. Croker of New York took house at Ascot for a week and did things in style. He was most correctly dressed in a long frock coat, dark striped trousers, patent leather shoes and a dazzling silk hat.

Mr. Croker also carried a pair of racing glasses slung across his body from the shoulder. Mrs. Croker, who accompanied him, looked handsome and was one of

the best dressed ladies there. The Afghan prince who is now visiting England, Nazrulla Khan, was present at Ascot on cup day, and was sulky as usual. He wore a heavy fur coat, in spite of the fact that the mercury was at 80 degrees. The Ameer of Afghanistan has resolved to allow his hopeful son to stay in England until the end of August, and it is an open secret that this sudden resolution of the Ameer greatly perturbs the royal family. But he will probably be shunted off to the continent. The Queen has arrived at is stated that the dinner which she is to give to Nazrulla Khan will be a great cutcheons. affair. Her Majesty will not undergo the fatigue of giving a garden party at the grounds of Marlborough House too rent of a small bedroom.

small for such a purpose.

The eloquent set of resolutions drawn up by Col. Clayton McMichael, proprietor of the Philadelphia North American, on States, about July 15. Both the Prince the completion of her maiden trip across the Atlantic of the new American liner Mr. A. R. Walker, owner of the Ailsa, St. Louis, and which the obliging Brit- promised Lord Dunraven any number of ish ambassador at Washington, Sir Juli- trial races, and it is believed possible so among sound, sir distriction of the may accept these offers in pre-ternational complications are apprehend-trouble. The Cunard and White Star ternational complications are apprehend- trouble. The Cunard and White Star | The reason for this is not a desire for ed on Formosa's account, the latest line people are furious at the wording Corean development is justly regarded of the resolutions, which declared that with great anxiety. Count Iouiye, Jap- the St. Louis had under American auspi- ly knocked about as she would be in reganese representative at Seoul, has been | ces inaugurated a new era in the history | ular racing. The idea is now that if locked up. After dark a mob of infur- called ostensibly to take part in a con- of ocean traffic, and brought their influ- during the trials of the Valkyrie III she sultation as to the future policy of Jap- ence to bear upon certain members of carries away or splits her sails a private an, but it is really believed to discuss parliament, with the result that the mat-the question of abandoning entirely all at-ter was brought before the house of will stop until the damage is repaired. tempts to introduce social and political commons as cabled to the Associated Lord Dunraven is afraid of the tremenreforms into the Coreau monarchy. Until a few weeks ago the dominating influence of Japan was easily maintained, but since the announcement that Japan had acceded to the recent demand of Russia and her allies the Coreans have convinced themselves that Russia alone.

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showed any objection to signing them." representative of the Associated Press holds its session on Wednesday next, in sex. the Imperial Institute, and will be opened by the Prince of Wales. It is the first gathering of the kind held in the country and promises to be a great success. The home railway companies are offering every facility to the foreign delewood Springs summer resort, fifteen gayest week of the season, mainly due, gates to see the railway works in Great however, to the Ascot race meeting and Britain, and out of over 20,000 miles of man was killed and three injured. A prietor of a hotel, called at the residence the balls given by the Marchioness of railway operated in the United Kingof Frank Dean. Finding Mrs. Dean Salisbury and others. After a little rain dom, 19,000 will be directly represented the old city hall, a stone structure, near- alone, he made an improper proposal, so in the earlier part of the week the weath- in the congress. No less than 275 railby 50 years old, and the work had pro- she claims, and she immediately dis- er seems to promise a number of fine, way undertakings will be represented gressed so that the building was a mere armed him of his pistol which he had though hot days, and in consequence with a mileage of something like 125,000 division had been challenged. shell. The northwest corner walls sud- and blew his brains out. She then severy person who can do so is enjoying miles, and the delegates will include revent in together, and that division has cured her husband's gun and levelling himself or herself to the utmost. Social-presentatives from 50 different countries. the muzzle at the dead man's breast, ly, the Ascot meeting just ended has A subject of intense interest will be re-

Lancashire and Yorkshire railway, will manent ways to allow an increase of the general manager of the Great Western cept for lunch, and so the majority of the ments for handling merchandise and the Thompson, signal engineer of the London and Northwestern railway, will report on signals. The congress will sit until July 9. According to English society papers

the Astors own \$3,000,000 worth of lace the Vanderbilts \$4,000,000 worth, while the Princess of Wales only possesses, according to the estimate of the papers \$250,000 worth, and the Pope, society papers claim, has only \$75,000 worth.

The Realm, Lady Colin Campbell's paper, says Lady Randolph Churchill (for merly Miss Jenny Jerome of New York). widow of the late Lord Randolp: Churchill, is now seen in Paris in the smartest cycling costume of mourning She wears a black alpaca suit, edged with black leather, and knickerbockers, concealed by short skirts, and a black straw hat.

The arrangements for the marriage of the Duke of Aosta, nephew of the King of Italy, to the Princess Helene of Orleans, which is to take place Tuesday next, are extending. Four hotels in addition to the Bristol, occupied by the Countess of Paris, have been engaged for the guests. The wedding breakfast is to be given at Orleans House, Twickcnham, but there will be several dinner parties at the Bristol Hotel. The Prince of Naples, the Duke of Aumale, the Infanta Marie Louise of Spain, the Duchess of Monpensier and the Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, representing the Queen, are the most important guests, although it is possible that the Prince and Princess of Wales may also be present. Princess Helene's bridal veil is a splendid specimen of Chantilly lace fourteen feet long. It has a broad border enriched with a floral pattern which diminishes in elaboration as it reaches the head. Two branches spring from the train, forming in the middle a sort of medallion enclosing the arms of the bridegroom, surmounted by the cross of Savoy and the arms of France with Windsor Castle from Balmoral, and it a fleur de lis. The crown of the Princess of Savoy stands above the two es-

Henley regatta gains in interest. The demand for house boats was never so Buckingham Palace this season, as was great. One hundred and seventy guinhearts of those who have struggled in vain hoped, but will lend the grounds to the eas was given for one boat for a week.

Five guiness has been charged for the Prince and Princess of Wales, who find Five guineas has been charged for the

According to Lord Dunraven's plans, Valkyrie 111 will not do any racing on the Clyde before starting for the United of Wales, owner of the Britannia, and secrecy, but to prevent the yacht from being unnecessarily strained and general

The drought is beginning to be serious to the towns as well as to the farmers. government are determined not to permit any alterations of their policy. A to then recalls the Sackville-West incithe use of water, and the flushing of has been dissolved and their meetings is now cleverly caught in thoroughly sewers has also been stopped. At Stratprohibited. Despite these measures a American fashion." In an interview ford-on-Avon the river is quite dry besaid: "I certainly made the resolutions ing along the bed. Much distress pre-Nazrulla Khan has created a small them carefully. He was asked to sign sensation by his comments on English persons in society. The Shasda is not at being an agreeable gentleman he could all impressed by the beauty of English

ACROSS IN THE OLD COUNTRY circulated at dinner time and no one together too thin and their figures constitute an insuperable defect, while those Sir Julian Pauncefote, being asked by a who conform more to his idea of plumpness are too old for his liking. The Prince of Wales Shocks Fashion if he wished to make a statement on the Shasda, as formerly noted, does not apsubject, said he had nothing further to prove of the English fashion of decollette add to the explanation furnished by Sir dressing. The exhibition of feminine Edward Gray in the House of Commons. loveliness he has seen here caused a The International Railway congress shock to his most cherished views of the

An amusing incident related by Mr. Henry Labouchere illustrates the unlooked for character of the crisis in parliament. Mr. Labouchere and Sir Wm. Harcourt met on the terrace of the house and Sir William said jokingly to Mr. Labouchere: "How dull the day has been without a crisis. How is it you have not provided one?" chere replied that he did not know how. to get up a crisis on the army estimates. when a bell rang, announcing that a been followed by the most serious crisis that this government has yet had to face. Labouchere says: "A defeat of this latitude would have been easily surmounted had not the affairs of the government got into such a bad way all round of late. It certainly much hastens, if it does not instantly precipitate, a general election."

"Witness," said a lawyer in the police court, the other day, "you speak of Mr. Smith being well off, is he worth \$5,000?"

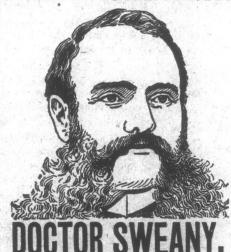
"No, sah." "Two thousand?"

"No. sah; he ain't worf twenty-five

"Then how is he well off?" "Got a wife who is a washerwoman, sah, and s'ports de hull fam'ly, sah."

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Medicine sent secure from observation. Book entitled "GUIDE TO HEALTH" sent free to those describing their troubles. Address LEVERETT SWEANY, M. D. not well refuse. The resolutions were women. He says the young ones are al-

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John Smith, of Valdez Island, Arrested and Committed for Trial at Union.

Most of the Evidence Against Him Secured From His Wife and Daughter.

John Smith of Valdez Island was yesterday committed for trial at Union for the murder of Chris Benson. The crime it is alleged, was committed in November last.

Benson's body, it will be remembered, was found in an open boat near Valdez Island last November. He was on his way home after a several days' trip. It was the general opinion at the time that he had died of heart disease, and that the wounds on the head and body had been caused by falling in the boat. When the body was taken to Vancouver, however, and an inquest was held, the doctor who had examined it decided that the wounds on the head had been inflicted before death. On the strength of this the provincial police sent a man up simply captivated. He is as good a to the island to look into the case. Sus- talker as he is a writer, and demonstratpicion rested on John Smith for several ed that in fields where oratory counts reasons. In the first place Benson had to pass Smith's house on his way home, and there were those who thought that gestures and expressive face and actions, the two had got into a dispute and that leaves nothing lacking in the lecture. His Benson's death had resulted. There descriptions are most graphic, his expreswas some talk also of jealousy on sions most apt, and he is never at a loss Smith's part on account of Benson's intimacy with Mrs. Smith. The officer which is most admirable and sentences who went up was given instructions to that are well rounded come to his to igue find out what he could regarding the quickly and are delivered with an elemovements of Smith. According to cution that is a model. He draws from telegrams received at the attorney-generable a broad experience. He has, as an acal's department the principal evidence tive newspaper man, seen two generaagainst Smith was obtained from Mrs. tions of statesmen in England, has been Smith and her daughter. A few days ago it was reported that Smith was been made in France in the cradle of all the history that has about to leave the country, and as it was thought that no further evidence could be obtained Superintendent Hussey went up and decided to arrest Smith, with the result as above stated, namely, that he was committed for trial.

A special to the Times this afternoon from Nanaimo says: Superintendent Hussey arrived here by the Joan with John Smith in charge for the supposed murder of Chris Benson. Superintendent Hussey has had Smith watched or some time and recently he left for Cortez Island. While he was away the insuperintendent succeeded in gathering evidence against him. Mrs. Smith admitted that Smith told her he had committed the murder, and so the arrest was made. Smith will be taken to Vancouver in the morning, where he will be tried on a charge of murder.

NEW PLACE OF WORSHIP. Spring Ridge Methodists Have Completed Their Own Church.

Four years ago that part of the Metropolitan Methodist congregation living in Spring Ridge started a branch Sabbath school, which soon outgrew the accommodation afforded by a private house, and the 1.O.O.F. hall was rented. Still the school prospered and increased until now in average attendance it ranks third in the five Methodist schools of Victoria. A short time since the Methodists of that part of the city obtained on easy terms from Mr. two lots on the corner of South road and Belmont avenue, and have thereon erected a very comfortable and convenient structure for Sunday school purposes. Its length is sixty feet with a lean-to at the back, and its width twenty-seven feet. The entrance is from South road, and eighteen feet of the west end is divided into two rooms for the Bible and infant classes. These

over them is a commodious gallery. The Spring Ridge Methodists are to be congratulated on the success of their enterprise. The opening services will be held on Sunday, June 23rd, Conductor Snider preaching at 11 a.m., the Rev. S. Cleaver at 2:30 p.m. and the Rev. J. F. Betts, of the Centennial church, at 7 p. m. On Tuesday evening a grand opening tea meeting will be held.

are connected with each other and the

audience room by folding doors, whle

GOLD IN CARIBOO.

The First Clean Up of the Cariboo

Vancouver, June 22 .- J. M. Browning has been notified of the result of the first clean up this season on the Cariboo claim. The run was only 172 hours, during which time only 100 miners' inches were worked. The result of the clean up is 660 lbs 3 oz. gold, or at \$18 per ounce, \$14,310. The product will be sent down in bars and nuggets. The rich character of the gravel is indicated by the discovery of a nugget weighing 21/2 ounces at a height of 100 feet above the bed-rocks. The find of gold has averaged about \$2,000 per day of three shifts, the water supply throughout having been irregular and deficient. When the supply in Polley's lake is tapped and with a longer season much better results are

Superintendent Hussey and provincial Constable Webster arrived here by the Cutch this morning with prisoner Smith. The latter was conveyed to the Westminster gaol.

Port Hammond News. Port Hammond, June 18.—The regular meeting of Loyal Fraser Velley Lodge, No. 91, C.O.O.F., was held Saturday, June 15th, in the C.O.O.F. hall, Por Hammond. There was a large attendance of brethren. One new member was initiated and several degrees conferrd.

A large number of propositions were read for the next regular meeting. The election of officers then took place and resulted as follows: P. G., Bro. J. C. McFarlane; P. N. G., Bro. W. G. Newton; N. G., Bro. O. N. Hamerton; V. G., Bro. P. D. McTavish; Sec., A. L. Lazenby; Treas., P. E. Lazenby; Warden, G. Gough; Con., F. Parrott; I. G., F. H. Armstrong; R. S. N. G., F. Van; L. S. N. G., H. Davenport; R. S. V. G., A. Falconer; L. S. V. G., P. McTavish, Sr. The reports of the different committees showed the lodge to be in a most satisfactory state. It is expected that the Provincial Grand Master, Bro. James Bagg, of Victoria, will pay an official visit to Loyal Fraser Valley Lodge in the near future.

#### A SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

Hearers With Gems From the Grab Bag.

His Lecture Embraced a Great Variety of Humorous and Pathetic Incidents.

David Christie Murray is a versatile man. He lectured at A. O. U. W. hall last night before an audience which he he would have perhaps achieved as much fame as he has in literature. He presesses a magnetism which, with excellent been made in Europe in thirty years, numbers among his friends scores of men whose reputations in politics, art and science are world wide, has travelled the world and has seen life in its every phase. His grab bag of memories is depths a few of its most valued prizes. world loved gossip, led on to the newspaper which gave gossip so much publicity, and then told of the value of newsled the crowd by saying that the lichborne case made him a newspaper man. ly. As he expressed it delicately, it was one of these black pools in a running stream. Dr. Kenealey achieved fame by his connection with the celebrated case and came to the provincial constituency where Mr. Murray lived to contest the seat for parliament. At the first meeting Murray, then a young and ardpaper for six months. Then in Birming such a terrible headache. I cannot stand sion until he sought London, where he time, weeks in fact, until we began to to general opinion, will surely result in was reduced to poverty and slept out of look at it in a very serious light. We days without food or shelter before good city called in, but with no result. So-

ent Radical, interrupted the doctor and was crushed for his pains. In revenge he wrote a scorching leader for the little weekly in the town, and while it did not kill the doctor politically, it made the girl was coming to me three or four Mr. Murray the amateur editor of the times a day explaining, "Oh, ma; I have ham he engaged regularly in the profes- the pain of it." This went on for a long doors, and walked the streets for four bad almost every French doctor in the end the possibility of passing a home fortune smiled upon him. His descrip- phie got worse and worse. Her face tion of the first execution, the condema- was small and yellow while her lips ed man being the first he ever saw die, were as white as your collar. She was post of commander-in-chief of the Britwas most graphic, and the pathos of it, listless and apathetic, and so weak she depending more upon inference than be- could not raise her hand to her head. A ing actually expressed, appealed deeply leading doctor forced her to take a certo the audience. Another powerful story tain kind of powders, which seemed to was of a mine disaster, where a half- be taking the flesh from her bones. Her dozen heroes yentured down to almost skin became hot and parched, her eyes certain death, quenched the fire and sank into her head and she lay on that principle of expediency, caused it to be saved every soul entombed below. Ine couch as one dead, taking no interest rescuers were all badly burned, and the whatever in things going on around her. government if the Duke of Cambridge poor fellow gave up his sight to save his Then it was we became confirmed to would tender his resignation. Consefellow men. Mr. Murray called it his the popular belief that she was going to quently the Duke, not suspecting his ofstory of the British lion. In a patriotic die. It was agonizing to look at her, but fer would be accepted, sent in the papers outburst Mr. Murray said as long as we became partially resigned to the fate to the Queen and the latter handed them England, that little freckle in the sea, that appeared to be overtaking us. She bred such men just so long would she be was watched day and night, but we great and lead. The audience cheered could detect no change unless for the the sentiment. The speaker next told of worse. All hope had gone. I had read his experience in slumming for six weeks of the cures by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Bannerman made the announcement to of Trail Creek, by a practicable route in an attempt to point out needed re- and about this time I noticed a descripforms in the Poor Law, against which tion published in the Free Press somehis struggle was unrewarded. The what similar to Sophie's case. Somesketch was filled with delicate touches of thing seemed to urge me to give them a pathos and humor. The next dip into trial, and now I thank God I did. I sent that wonderful grab bag brought forth for some and began giving them to her some of the best memories of twenty one at a time. Before long we saw an years in the press gallery of the House improvement, and gradually increased of Commons. There were wonderful the dose from one to two and then to effected a contract for a loan had been dialect imitations of the great Beacons- three at regular intervals. It was in signed with leading London bankers, field, amusing stories of important mem- credible to note the change. Her color bers from obscure places, the habits of came back, a different look in her eyes, Gladstone. Harcourt, Beaconsfield and her general health and appearance gave Lowe that told when they were prepar- us all new interest in her. Before the ing to speak. He also repeated verbatim fourth box was gone Sorhie was able to the speech of Beaconsfield in which in be up and around again, and a further strictly parliamentary language he call- use of them fully restored her health. ed the Great Gladstone, then leader of the opposition, a liar. He made a most interesting reference to dear old Bohemia, which he said really existed. In this doctor's medicine, and simply gave her connection he told an amusing story of these, following the directions around the the confession to him of four great men gathered together once that early in their | Pink Pills and no one knows better than careers they had for days gone without food. One of them had a record of five days, with which his own of four com-

tion. He philosophically called it a lesson. The concluding offering was the recitation of an original poem, "The Story of Mr. King," a Yankee hero of the Russo-Turkish war. It was 10:20 and Mr. Murray had

pared very favorably, and all could boast

seemed sorry that the lecture was over. For Horses and Cattle Use Dick's Blood Purifier

been speaking two hours. The audience

#### A GRATEFUL MOTHER

RELATES HOW HER DAUGHTER'S LIFE WAS SAVED.

Anaemia and General Dibility Had Brought Her to the Verge of the Grave-Physicians Held Out no Hope of Recovery-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Again Prove a Life Saver.

From the Ottawa Free Press. A personal paragraph in the Free Press some time ago simply stating that Miss Sophie Belanger, 428 Cooper street, Ottawa, had recovered from a serious illness caused by anaemia and general debility, has apparently awakened more than usual interest and pleasure among David Christie Murray Charms His her relatives and acquaintances. So much so, indeed, that a reporter of the paper found it extremely interesting to visit the family and enjoy a chat with Mrs. Belanger on the recovery of her daughter after she had for two years been considered irrecoverably a victim of this terribly enervating and dangerous disease. Mrs. Belanger is a very intelligent French-Canadian, wife of Mr. Joseph Belanger, whose wall paper and paint and glass establishment is at 146 Band street. Miss Sophie Belanger, the whilom invalid, vascillating between life and death, is a promising young lady of seventeen years. She is a student under the nuns in St. Jean Baptiste school on



She lay on a couch like one dying. Primrose Hill. Over two years ago she fell sick and rapidly wasted away. The a rich one. In it are stored hundreds of nature of her disease appeared to be a tragedies and comedies from the real profound mystery to the physicians as life, and last night he drew from its they were called in one after the other. Despair seized the family as they looked He began by telling how much the upon the once beautiful, spirited girl, laying day in and day out, weeks and months on her couch, simply slowly vanishing and they powerless even to garding dissolution. The impression prepaper experience as a teacher. He start- raise a smile to her wan lips. Each suc- vails that nothing definite will be known ceeding parents to prepare for the worst. How- | will be made in the house of commons. But he accomplished the result indirect ever, Mrs. Belanger is not one of those It is asserted that the Irish members are women who give up in despair while largely responsible for the present situthere is still hope, as her own words will ation. The basis for this assertion is

denote. nothing could be done to save Sophie, and had almost been forced by appearances to believe it. I have now to say that but for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she would have been in her grave instead of attending school every day she liveliest of the lively. It began like this; box. My daughter's life was saved by her mother. I wish to tell everyone of the cure, as it is almost impossible to believe that the poor thing that lay there, and the happy rosy-cheeked girl who of at least two or three days' starva. goes regularly to her classes are one and the same person in such a marvellously short space of time, and you may be sure I am advising ailing neighbors to use

this wonderful medicine." Just as the reporter was leaving Miss ing erected. Belanger returned from school. She was the picture of grace, health and beauty, her lithe physique denoting health in very movement, while her face showed the warm, ruddy glow of health. She corroborated all her mother had said besides adding some new testimony. Happiness now abideth in that home where We've got a new papa.

misery held sway too long, and Mrs. Belanger rests her faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, waich will do for other weak and ailing girls what they did for her daughter.

## DISSOLUTION IS EXPECTED

Irish Members Largely Responsible The for the Defeat of the Government.

Curious Action of the Ministry Upon the Duke of Cambridge's Resignation.

London, June 22.-The Westminster Gazette says it is expected that the cabinet will decide to resume. Lord Rosebery dines with the Queen at Windsor to-night in accordance with a previous invitation and he will thus be able to tender his resignation.

The St. James Gazette remarks: "The fate of the ministry is bound up with decision of Mr. Campbell Bannerman, secretary of state for war, and strenuous efforts are being brought to induce hin to reconsider his decision.

Advices from Kiel state that the faligue which the empress underwent while attending a portion of the festivities yesterday resulted in increasing the delicate condition of her health. The French ironclads left at three o'clock this morning. The German ships which were taking part in the maneuvers put to sea at 7 o'clock this morning. Visitors are returning by thousands.

The Emperor William has expressed a desire to visit the United States cruiser New York. The cruiser will therefore remain at Kiel in order to afford the Emperor an opportunity of making a visit. A dispatch from Toulon says the French battleship Redoubtable, 8,860 tons displacement, is ashore off Cape Sopelud and has signalled for assistance. A dispatch to the Times from Havana says that the Madrid government is urg ing upon Campos the necessity of increasing the army of occupation before December

The Duke of Westminster has addressed a reply to the memorial of the Armenians in America thanking them for their support. He adds that the adhesion of the great republic to the cause of suffering Armenia cannot surely be without great effect upon the Porte, all the more so as they are comparatively disinterested in questions affecting the balance of power in the east.

When the cabinet adjourned for lunch

medical man gravely told the until Monday next, when a statement their action compelling the chancellor of "It was a terrible time," she said, the exchanger, Sir William Harcourt, to gross of the work of the pro-"We had been told again and again that rescind the vote for the erection of a statue to Oliver Cromwell which said tifications." statue to Oliver Cromwell, which seriously undermined the government. A Liberal organ, the Speaker, to-day describes the action of the Irish members as a "display of childish bitterness," and says the erection of a statue to Cromwe'l has no relation to his Irish policy. In many other ways, it is claimed, coming general election which they are so unprepared for and which, according a return of the Unionists to power, and rule measure for a long time to come.

The true story of the determination of the Duke of Cambridge to resign the ish army, as announced in the commons yesterday by the secretary of state for war, Mr. Campbell Bannerman, throws no light upon the subject. There has fixed to commence August 20, instead of long been a strong agitation against the Duke, and the government, acting on the known that it would materially assist the to the government under the impression that they would be returned. The government, however, accepted the paper as a definite resignation and Mr. Campbell the Columbia river, at or near the mouth the house, which was the last thing ex- along or in the vicinity of the valley of

Duke of Cambridge. The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the efforts made to borrow money for with any mines in the vicinity of the pro-China, says: "The hitch in the Chinese loan is due to the fact that before the Russo-Chinese arrangements had been which placed £1,000,000 at the immediate disposal of China, and a bank was given the option of arranging the great loan which was to follow. Russia learned of the negotiations and brought her influence to bear to undo them. doubtful whether she will succeed, as the contract cannot be set aside with im-

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day was £5000.

The past week has been unusually dull at the theatres. Mr. George Alexander yesterday revived "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at St. James' theatre with Miss Millar as Mrs. Tanqueray. was very successful at the Lyceum theatre. Sir Henry Irving, as Shylock, has been playing to a moderate business. Beerbohm Tree has consented to lay

the foundation stone of the new Grand theatre and Opera House which is be-Cargoes off coast, wheat quiet but steady, corn quiet; on passage, wheat and corn quiet but steady.

Frankie Wilson-We've got a new Johnny Chicago-'That's

Disorganized Remnants of Canadian Toryism Approaching Their Doom.

Receipt of Manitoba's Answer May Precipitate an Election.

Ottawa, June 22.—Haggart is sulking over the school question, being opposed to remedial legislation. He has not been in his seat for two days and did not attend the railway committee meeting yesterday. Montague is along with him and both of them are said to be openly canvassing against the remedial bill.

Hon, Michael Adams told me to-day that the remedial bill would certainly be introduced and the government is face to face with a crisis. The political situation here is greatly

strained by the publication of private communications between the hierarchy of Quebec and the papacy. Bishop Gravel's letter has created a sensation and there is only one epinion here, that it raises a grave issue and seriously complicates a situation that was already critical enough for the government. As only one French Conservative voted against the government yesterday morning it is surmised that Haggart had to pledge himself to withdraw his opposition to remedial legislation before the Quebec Conservatives consented to remain all night and vote for him. At all events Haggart was in a bal temper all day yesterday and made it noticeable even in the chamber. A French Canadian member of parliament stated that Bowell told him that a remedial school law would be introduced in parliament as soon as the official answer of Magitoba was received. This document cannot arrive in Ottawa until next week. The statement attributed to the premier must, under the circumstances, be taken with a grain of salt.

C. N. Armstrong's latest railway scheme, yclept Atlantic and Lake Superior line, was thoroughly exposed and the government warned against countenancing it, but the finance minister was obdurate.

On the penitentiary estimates Sir Charles Tupper said he had heard the Patrons of Industry complain because the price of Kingston made twine was too low and was injuring the business of the Patron factory at Brantford.

It was announced in the house yesterto-day no decision had been reacned re- Rogers, of Clearwater, Man., for an amount owing by him for binder twine. order in council will probably be passed next week which recognizes as the Dominion flag the British red en-

sign with a maple leaf on the flag. Hon. Mr. Dickey announced that city corps and artillery would be drilled this A bill amending the insurance act was

considered and a resolution authorizing the payment of the Northwest government expenses in prosecutions for infractions of the liquor laws was passed. It was agreed that the government measures take precedence on Monday. Sir Charles Tupper gives notice of a Irish members helped to bring about the bill to amend the penitentiaries act and provide a uniform scale for officers,

> 000 a year will be effected. Present appointees are not affected. Messrs. Wakeham and Rathbone, international fishery commissioners, will commence their inquiry on the Pacific coast at the beginning of July.

guards, etc., whereby, a saving of \$4,-

George T. Baird, of Perth Centre, N. B., has been called to the senate in place of Hon. Mr. Odell, deceased. The Dominion rifle matches have been September 2.

-F. B. Pemberton, of Victoria, and R. G. Tatlow, of Vancouver, give notice in last evening's Gazette that they intend to form a company, to be called the Columbia and Rossland Tramway Company, for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a tramway, and constructing, equipping and operating a telephone and telegraph line in conn ction therewith, between some point on pected or desired by the Queen or the said creek to some convenient point at or near the Rossland Mining Camp, with power to construct branches to connect posed tramway.

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## **EPWORTH LEAG**

Opening Proceedi tion of Epwor British

Glowing Report the Secretary Addr

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FRIDAY'S PE Quite a large num Metropolitan Method street, last evening public meeting under Epworth Leagues of The president, F. W. Rev. R. R. Maitlan was down on the pr dress on the "Relati Social Reform." M with the subject in outlining the attitud all matters of social of active, agressive w The subject, which terest, was full of i which cannot fail to members of the Laird, Clement Roy were heard during th ial musical program

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Opening Proceedings of the Convention of Epworth Leagues of British Columbia.

Glowing Report of Progress From the Secretary-Interesting

At the Metropolitan Methodist church last evening the opening meeting of the convention of Epworth Leagues of British Columbia was held. About thirty delegates are in attendance. F. W. Davey, president of the organization. occupied the chair and the meeting took the form of a welcome reception. Rev. the heavens. The church holds class and Solomon Cleaver, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, delivered an adciress on behalf of the church, welcoming the delegates and friends. He was followed by Mrs. Chapman, who spoke on behalf of the W.C.T.U.. Representatives from Vancouver, Westminster and Nanaimo responded, and at the close some little time was spent in a social

The regular session of the conference pened this morning at 9 o'clock with levotional exercises. After a Bible reading by George Carter, of the Y.M.C.A., the appointing of convention committees was proceeded with. Reports were then read by the president, secretary and

The president reported that the general conference had given the convention the right of electing representatives to the League board.

The secretary reported that there were 24 Leagues, junior and senior, with

A most interesting paper, "Is the exconfines of the church work desirable?" was read by Mr. Wadds, of Vancouver. Great interest was manifested in the address by Rev. J. H. White, of Westminster. "How the League can assist the college." Mr. White thought that several propositions could be accepted without question: 1st. The importance of education in its broadest sense and unhia. Now the intelligent and progress- and proved very instructive. the case in the past. But is there any continuing the conventions, but was unthe set of coins was placed in the stone, take a special interest in the welfare of bers, who, when the vote was taken, de- ant personages, bareheaded, tapped the the college? He thought so. The fact cided that the conventions were to be stone three times, in accordance with workmen engaged in the construction, in A. Rusta, J. Mann." that they had chosen to spend three continued-a decision which was receiv- German tradition, the massed bands accordance with the humane social policy quarters of am hour in listening to the college," indicated that those who prepared the programme thought so. He This afternoon the convention was oc- peror sounded the first tap. The whole allies over a successful work accomplishhad a strong hope that as the result of cupied in praise services, reports of comthis consideration the convention might mittees and election of others. see its way to bring the college work to the special attention of the various at about 3 o'clock, when the delegates distinguished personages then returned sion of the German people we open to few years at least, the establishment of a picnic up the Gorge. Before dispersing cheering. Meanwhile the stone was one with another the locks of this canal, the college an object of concerted ac- the delegates were photographed by built in with bricks by the master build- and it will be a source of joyful satistion. In the first place the convention Jones. at present has no work which it prosecutes as a whole. It appeared to him an vices for the Leagues at the Metropoli- ly seizing scraps of brick and mortar as we have been guided have not alone been ideal object—the establishment of the tan Methodist church and in the even-\$7,000 was required. The way to raise the fund required was to reach the people and gather up small sums at least

expense. Members can give in the capacity of church members. Mr. White's address was listened to with much attention, and it was decided to appoint a committee to assist in canvassing for funds, to secure students for the college and to form a fund to assist students to go into mission work. The morning session came to an end at 12 o'clock, when an adjournment was-

The afternoon session was begun with service of song, after which at 2 clock some time was spent in discussing the League's ideal social department: Open Parliament. 1st. Its work in the League. 2nd. Its work in the church. Rev. R. R. Maitland, of Nanaimo, then took up the "Question Drawer." the closest attention being given to this in-

teresting feature. Mr. Smith, of Westminster, read a most interesting paper, entitled "Attitude of League members to the church

At 4 o'clock a deputation from the W. C.T.U, was received and cordially welcomed, after which the discussion of a paper on "The League and Missions" brought the afternoon's proceedings to a

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Quite a large number assembled at the Metropolitan Methodist church, Pandora street, last evening, the occasion of a public meeting under the auspices of the Epworth Leagues of British Columbia. The president, F. W. Davey, introduced Rev. R. R. Maitland, of Nanaimo, who was down on the programme for an address on the "Relation of the Church to Social Reform." Mr. Maitland dealt with the subject in a masterly manner, outlining the attitude of the church o all matters of social reform and the need of active, agressive work along this line. The subject, which was one of great interest, was full of practical suggestions which cannot fail to be of value to the members of the League. Madame Laird, Clement Rowlands and others were heard during the evening in a special musical programme, which was ably

This morning the convention resumed usiness at 9 a.m. President Davie led in the devotional meeting with which the proceedings were opened. The programme called for a paper on "Systema- | There is no substitute for Hood's.

in with much pleasure and profit.

Mr. J. H. Siddall then read a paper of

school and Epworth League, he said, our 'church possesses two engines of power that has accomplished great things and are capable of accomplishing still more for Methodism and the world. They are not separate institutions that may be favored or antagonized according to the whims or the notions of the passing hour. They are not auxiliaries or adjuncts-something tacked on as a kind of a side-show to the church. The Sabbath school and Epworth League are order that it may accomplish its work, adopts a great many methods. This fact has made us what we are, the Methodist church—the greatest institution under trustee boards, Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues. These are simply some pends its energies and performs its er then took up the work of the Sabbath school, comparing its work with that ac-Sabbath school has bene called the nursery of the church and some have been foolish enough to speak of it as the childage. The Sabbath school is not in any We as Leaguers are to take or send the Young, intelligent and hungry minds fill

those that are ready to our hand. of purpose between the Sunday school

der Christian auspices. 2nd. Denomin- per entitled "How to make daily Bible tended the rule of the Emperor of ungable in giving his assistance to proational schools and colleges. 3rd. De- readings attractive to juniors," which dying memory rest upon this work." sirability of a college for British Colum- was listened to with closest attention

The afternoon session came to a close

To-morrow there will be special serollege. The college needed assistance - ing consecration meeting and closing excreises of the convention.

SASSOUNIANS APPEAL

To the British, French and Russian Consuls for Protection.

Turkey, which has been addressed to the bridge. The crews of all the craft in the service of peace and will esteem the British, French and Russian con- loud cheers and the bands played "Heil sense, further strengthens our friendly suls in that city: "We Sassonnians, in our homeless

imprisons them if they are bold enough to attempt to appear, or even plan to and girls and imprisoned them, naked force them, as they did other people (prisoners) to give testimony contrary to the truth, to the effect that the massacre occurred in a quarrel between Kurds and Armenians, and that the Turkish soldiers did no evil, but on the contrary, defended them against the Kurds, and because these poor people were unable to bear witness to such a barefaced falsehood, they were tortured, abused and subjected to the misery of imprisonment for many days. Still at the present time there are in Moosn prison more than twenty Sassounians suffering, while other Sassounians are being presecuted in the Mocsh and Khancos villages by the local governors. Because of this fearful condition of things we are unable to appear before the commission and are forced to secretly flee to place before your excellencies this petition and entreat your immediate pity and assistance for ourselves and those in prison, otherwise we and all the Sassoun remnant will be lost."

'The petition is signed by Hagob D'Arakelian of Shenik, Khaco D'Markarin of Shenk. Girago Bosian of Talvorig, Aprilisian of Somala.

Sarsaparilla exceeds those of all others, who rightly perceiving the importance of law on Chief Justice Davie of British There is no substitute for Hood's.

## EPWORTHLEAGUES INSESSION tic Giving," from Kamloops, but owing to its non-preparation a general discussion on the subject of the paper was indulged." TO THE GLORY OF CERMANY. "IT WELL DESERVES ITS FAME."

decided interest on "The League and Sunday school work." In the Sabbath Great Celebration — The Emperor's Speech.

> At the Banquet Wilhelm Drains His Glass to All Friendly

Holtenau, June 21.-In concluding the ceremony of laying the stone the Emthe Methodist church going out along peror said: "As we this day with sucertain lines of activity. The church, in | preme satisfaction see approaching the fulfilment of the anticipations which the Empire attached to the creation of this waterway, suffering for the purpose of the naval and commercial fleets, it is a prayer meetings. It has quarterly and matter of especial rejoicing that it is surrounded by an illustrious circle of our high allies. In the presence of the repof the lines along which the church ex- resentatives of the nation and with the work for God and humanity. The speak- of the foreign powers, whose squadrons medicine, that noble science that aims medicine, which, he says, well deserves bor, now thrown open to them in all hoscomplished by the Epworth League. The pitality, we are enabled to hand over this waterway to traffic. Even as we imperial office, devolving on us from our rens' church. We look upon, speak of fathers, to ensure the preservation f and act toward the Sabbath school in peace and the possessions gained by the this way and then wonder when we see German races in the domain of national the youths of our schools leave them in prosperity, liberty and culture, so also blocks when they attain a certain we hold fast to the endeavor to provide a free course for the labor of the fathersense a mere nursery. The true Sabbath land in the hot race of competition and school is the congregation-the church- protection from the dangers of its calling. meeting together to study God's word. But, not only is the canal a profit to the on the work of our Lord in the world. defensive power, but we place it at the gospel-the all embracing gospel-to all ing open ungrudgingly to all seafaring men, even unto the ends of the earth. people a share in its advantages. May it be a work of peace and through all our Sabbath schools every Lord's day time serve only in the rivalry of nations tension of the League work beyond the and the great need of the hour is for for the benefits of peace. At the same spiritual and intelligent instructors for time we wish a memorial to the opening of this new channel of intercourse to be The paper pointed out the similarity erected, and we desire by this memorial to renew a portion of the thanks which and League work, showing the necessity the German people owe to the great Emof co-operation in laboring for God and peror, who, 25 years ago, united the German races in eternal bonds and with Miss Breeze, of Homer street junior wise foresight began the work now com- national prosperity and the strengthening League, Vancouver, followed with a pa- pleted. May the rich blessing which at- of our defensive power, was indefatiprinces, the kings and grand dukes, stood

while the work was going on and eager-

dir Hiegerkrauz." condition, are forced to flee and come the ceremonies took place this evening powers." man warship Niobe. About one thousof a wild and fanatical people, trying to who received \$25 a plate, which sum included wines, service and transportation. During the whole of the festivities the orchestra of the second German naval division furnished music.

The French Admiral Menard sat at sian Admiral Skrydloff sat on his left. At the conclusion of the banquet the Emperor said: "It is with delight and pride that I look around this brilliant high allies bid you all, guests of the our heartfelt thanks for the good feeling shown towards us on the completion of the work which was planned in peace and in peace achieved, and to-day opened to general traffic. It was not in our day that the idea of uniting the North Sea to the Baltic by a canal was first mooted. Far back in the middle ages we find proposals and plans to carry out this undertaking and in the last century the Eider canal was built, bearing glorious testimony to the productive power of that age. But it was only intended for small vessels and did not suffice for present needs. It was reserved for the newly created German Empire to complete the great task. My ever lamented Druggiets say that their sales of Hood's grandfather. William the Great, it was has conferred the degree of doctor of

So Says Mr. Clair H. Sisson, of Carnarvon, Ont., who was Cured by

Paine's Celery Compound.

THE MEDICINE THAT ALWAYS MAKES SICK PEOPLE WELL.

we bid welcome to our first naval har- at assauging pain, banishing disease and its fame. Mr. Sisson says:saving precious human life.

Amongst the few noble medical men that have left grand records and imessor Edward E. Phelps, M.D., L.L.D., with the mightiest benefactors that men have seen or heard of.

Prof. Phelps' grand discovery, Paine's Celery Compound, has done more for the sick and afflicted than any other book, 'The Dominion Album,' which was medicine that human skill or science ever devised. Countless thousands of men and women on this North Ameri-The League has been organized to carry fatherland in its trade, navigation and can continent owe their lives and present good health to that wonderful curing service of the world's commerce, throw- medicine that Prof. Phelps gave to suffering humanity.

To-day, thousands are lifting themelves from the pains and miseries of nervous diseases, rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion, liver and kidney troubles, headaches, sleeplessness, and impure and poisoned blood, by the curing | wonderful and best medicine of the age, and recreating virtues and power of

Paine's Celery Compound.

Mr. Clair H. Sisson, of Carnaryon,

moting the plans of building a thorough-As the Emperor, Empress and young ly serviceable waterway and removing the manifold difficulties in the way of its ive portion of the church, he said, is A subject which was productive of in their places on the dais they formed completion. With pleasure and full sure to take a profound interest in the much discussion was then taken up. an eminently picturesque group. The confidence the federal government and this afternoon. The verdict was as folcollege and will do everything possible "Shall we continue our Epworth League scene presented was remarkably effective the reichstag followed the imperial inito make it a success. Members of the Epworth League among the most bate followed, which had the effect of actual ceremony for the great mass of the development of the convention?" A keen and prolonged deactual ceremony for the great mass of the work, which as it advanced to to inquire into the fire on the property at intelligent and progressive of the church making the morning session a rather onlookers was a mystery, and outside wards completion constantly excited 45 Store street are agreed that all three highest development was able to create, the guilty. reason why the Leagues, as such, should able to convince a majority of the mem- the Emperor, Empress and other import- everything that zeal and pressure could do, everything that solicitude for the J. Fisher, J. L. Forrester, M. McCahill, ed with hearty applause by those present. playing different airs as the various per of our Empire, could demand, was given paper "How the League can assist the It was 12:45 when an adjournment was sons touched the stone, and all the war- to this work. The fatherland therefore ships giving a royal salute as the Em- may rejoice with me and with my high ceremony lasted exactly half an hour. ed. We have not, however, labored for The Emperor and the imperial party as our own home interests alone; in conwell as all the foreign officers and other formity with the great civilization mis-Leagues, and perhaps of making, for a and their friends were entertained at to their respective ships amid renewed the peaceful intercourse of the nations ers of the canal, the people pressing in faction to us if constant utilization shall bear witness that the intentions by which understood, but have also proved fruitfal The review of the fleet began at three in advancing the welfare of the people. The imperial yacht Hohenzol- The participation in our fetes of the powlern, with the imperial family, kings, ers whose representatives we see grand dukes, princes and mayors of the amongst us and whose splendid ships we chief cities, etc., on board, left her to-day admired I acknowledge the more moorings, and at the same moment the readily as I believe I am right in percrews of all the vessels in the harbor ceiving therein the complete vindication manned the yards or the rails to their of the efforts which have been directed Boston, June 20.—The following is a full strength. The Hohenzellern proceed- towards the maintenance of peace. Gercopy of the petition from certain Sas- ed slowly down the line, the Emperor in many will range the work inaugurated soun sufferers in Erzeroum, Eastern an admiral's uniform standing alone on to-day on the side of those accomplished in the harbor greeted His Majesty with herself fortunate if the canal, in this relations with the other powers. I drain The great banquet which wound up my glass to the welfare of the friendly

to Erzeroum to appear before you and in the structure representing the old Ger- Kiel, June 21.—At a dinner yesterday on board the Kaiser Wilhelm II, Channarrate our bitter woes, arising from the present severity of the government. Not ment, including the diplomatic represent the felt that Emperor William had written to the covernment was your form. only does the government use very severe measures to prevent the people of Sassoun appearing before the commission to relate the true story, but it also sion to relate the true story, but it also in the seventeenth century. The whole my heart with joy." Dr. von Boetticher structure was 413 feet long and 132 feet rising to reply, was deeply moved. He wide. The banquet hall itself measured said that he was deeply impressed by do so. They have even brought women 334 feet by 67 feet. The table arrange the appreciative remarks of his chief. He ment was entrusted to a Berlin caterer, would continue faithfully to fill his duties as long as the Emperor wished.

After the review the Emperor donned the uniform of a British admiral and visited the Royal Sovereign, the British flagship, where he was received by the two admirals and the captains of the the Emperor's right hand, and the Rus- British fleet and a brilliant assemblage of royal and illustrious personages. The British and German flags were hoisted and a salute fired both upon his coming and departure. The Emperor remained festal gathering, and in the name of my an hour and minutely inspected every portion of the ship. He takes the Ger-Empire, heartily welcome. We express man fleet to sea in the morning for a series of evolutions. He seems indeed to be ubiquitous and indefatigable, and the men of less heroic mould whose duty it is to follow and describe his movements may be pardoned for expressing the wish that they were endowed with the same marvellous powers of endurance. He also visited Lord Brassey on board the yacht Sunbeam after leaving

the Royal Sovereign. Most of the large vessels scraped the ground several times on the passage through the canal, some of them remaining fast for a considerable time.

-The University of Ottawa college

In literature, art, music, law and | Ont., who was so satisfactorily cured statesmanship, the world has seen but by Paine's Celery Compound, after few giants of towering intellect. The failure with all ordinary means, desires thankworthy participation of the envoys same may be said of the profession of to contribute his quota of praise to a

"Some time ago. I had a severe attack of Grippe, and I did not re-cover from the effects of the disease. regard it as the foremost duty of our perishable names and memories, Prof- Later on, the disease attacked me with dcuble force, so that I was unable to will always stand high, and rank work. Previous to this, I was doctoring for catarrah and heart trouble, but received no benefit from the treatment I

> "One day in my mail, I received a devoted to the interests of Paine's Celery Compound. After reading many testimonials, I concluded it was the medicine for me, and I sent and purchased three bottles. After using one bottle, I was much relieved, and when I had finished the other two, I was more like my for ner self. Now, I have no symptom of eatarrh or heart trouble.

'Your Paine's Celery Compound well leserves the fame that many testimonials have given it. Your is the most and almost as palatable as milk. I shall consider it my duty to speak of its nerits wherever I go.'

THE GUILTY UNKNOWN.

Jury in Merrifield Fire Inquest Declares Them the result of Incendiarism.

The jury in the Store street fire inquest returned a verdict at 4:30 o'clock

workers, will take a personal interest lengthy one. Rev. Birks was particular of the inner circles not one of Prince public interest in a greater degree. fires were of incendiary origin, but the and give individual help. This has been ly impressed with the advisability of dis- Hohenlohe's words was audible. When Everything that technical science in its evidence does not warrant us in naming

(Signed) "Thomas B. Hall (foreman),

The case is in the hands of the police for investigation, but what will be done is hard to say. There is little or no evidence in the case and it would not be surprising if the whole matter were dropped. The police have their theories but lack evidence to back them up.

The New Governess-What are the comparative and superlative of bad, (the doctor's son)-Bad-worse

Watts-Hello! You have let your ypewriter go, I see. Potts-Yes. She was too ignorantouldn't spell at all.

Watts-Did she get mad when you told her she had to go? Potts-Oh, no. I gave as my reason for parting with her that she was so pretty that the clerks couldn't attend to their work for staring at her.

# Shortening

If you have a sewing machine, a clothes wringer or a carpet sweeper (all new inventions of modern times), it's proof that you can see the usefulness of new things.

housekeeper who is interested in the health and comfort of her family should give it a trial. It's a vegetable product and far superior to anything else for shortening and frying purposes. Physicians and Cooking Experts say it is destined to be adopted in every kitchen in the land. This is to suggest that you put it in yours now. It's both new and good. Sold in 3 and 5



Large Consignment just to hand.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial . News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-Messrs. John McPherson, William Forrest, Charles T. Gibbons, H. H. W. Mayo and George S. Cook have applied for incorporation as the Cowichan Public object of the company is to erect a hall for exhibition and other purposes. -W. J. McKeon has, at his farm on

the Cedar Hill road, a two-days old colt to be at Jubilee hospital. The working setter dog and is as steady on his feet as any yearling. It is the first Shetland pony that can claim Vancouver Is. of the season to the ice fields of the rying the little fellow around in his a jolly crowd on board, was enjoyed by

-At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trade Building Association, R. P. Rithet declined re-election as a director owing to the fact that his extensive the excursionists will remain here over business takes all of his time. Messrs. Gray and Renouf were re-elected and the C. P. R. on Tuesday morning. Cap-Mr. D. R. Ker replaced Mr. Rithet. Mr. H. F. Heisterman was re-elected auditor. The board of directors consists of vesterday, so that she should be here Messrs. T. B. Hall, E. C. Baker, C. E. Renouf, A. B. Gray, D. R. Ker, A. C. Flumerfelt and Joshua Davies.

-St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, had been very prettily decorated for the strawberry and ice cream social held last evening. There was a large attendance and a very pleasant evening was passed. The programme follows: Violin solo Mrs. Flinton; recitation, Mr. Todd; solo, Mrs. Sabin; solo, Rev. J. W. Flinton; recitation, Miss Mebius; solo, Mr. Moxton; recitation, Mrs. Cogswell; solo, Mr. Wilkinson; duet, Mrs. Sabin and Mr. Moxton; and solo, Rev. Mr. Christenson A farce entitled "Irresistibly Impudent followed the last mentioned number, those who took part being Messrs. Wig ley, Milne, Payne and D. Calhuleigh, and the Misses Lottie James, Musgrave and J. W. Tolmie.

-On Wednesday night a teaspoonful of carbolic acid was by mistake administered to the four-year-old son of Mr. William Angus. The acid was in a bottle which closely resembled the bottle which contained medicine prescribed for the child. As the child complained that his medicine tasted bad, Mrs. Angus looked at the bottle and discovered her mistake. The child was dosed with olive oil and Drs. Watt and Jones sent for. After five hours of hard work they had the little fellow out of danger. A few

to disuse. -H. M. ships Royal Arthur, Wild Swan and Nymphe, and probably the two | heavy weather nearly all the way across. torpedo boats, will go to Vancouver for On Thursday last she passed the wreck jackets and the marines having this nearly a mile it was impossible to learn Sunday for Vancouver to meet Fleet ject was dissipated by wreckage seen Captain Finnis, who is to succeed the both before and after the main wreck late Captain Trench of the Royal Ar- was sighted. On the preceding day the thur. Captain Finnis will remain on second officer observed the lower mast of the Wild Swan until the Royal Arthur a ship floating very close to the vessel. arrives at the Terminal City. The The location of the derelict was latitude Nymphe leaves here on Monday on a 49:58 north, longitude 141 west, and it trial trip. If everything works proper- was sighted at 8 p.m. on Thursday, June trial trip. If everything works properly she will spend several days in prize 19 she will spend several days in prize 20. Not a sail was seen from coast to 20. Not a sail was seen from coast to 20. Hunter, oration by J. M. Hugnes; J. Coast by those aboard the Chittagong. The cape was in sight early yesterday were without returning here. The Royal afternoon and was passed last everything works properly than 50 miles and a sight of the ranchers is more hopeful than for some time past, in anticipation of what the fall may have in store, and already afternoon and was passed last everything works properly the sight of the ranchers is more hopeful than for some time past, in anticipation of what the fall may have in store, and already Arthur leaves on the 26th so as to be in afternoon and was passed last evening. Vancouver for Coronation day. The Hyacinth being in the dry dock will not past Port Angeles, the city lights mak- M. J. Conlin; Frank Campbell, by E. go up. Immediately after the celebration the ships will return to Esquimalt.

From Saturday's Daily. -J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, has been advised that Jas. Fletcher, entomologist of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, will visit the province some time during the latter part of next month. His trip is expected to be

productive of much good.

-R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit chards of Duncan's and neighboring dis- passengers. She brought no late war tricts. He says the fruit crop is very news of special importance in excellent shape. There has been some for transhipment from Portland. She spraying, but the results would have discharged 50 tons here. Her shipments

Lawson Coates, last Thursday night was quite a shock to the community and Middlesboro on Tees. She was in the Inthe many trials and tribulations we sufmuch sympathy is felt for the bereaved dian trade at first, and was for several fered to aid them in the hour of distress. parents. Deceased, who was a bright, years a rice carrier. Rice requires care-B. C., and up to the day of her death ed, and all the children of the Parrsboro for six months and will make at least can give. How consoling it is in this partment, walked in procession. chanic, has invented and patented a hy-

drant which is a decided improvement on any now in use, and which will very on any now in use, and which will very likely meet with general favor. It is known as Law's compression hydrant, with self-acting waste. It has four inside parts, any or all of which can be removed without breaking the main. It is easily opened, requiring but three turns while the others require seven, the valve is secure from leaks and lowers to allow stones and small gravel to pass, Hall Company, limited liability. The and the valve may be removed without removing the valve box. The city has purchased three of the hydrants and they will be put in position shortly. One is

that stands no higher than an ordinary of them will be watched with interest. -The Alaska excursion steamer Queen returned this morning from her first trip land as its birthplace. It is out of Mr. far north. She had a full complement of McKeon's Shetland mare by Jones & passengers, including many prominent McNeill's Shetland stallion. Mr. Mc- citizens of the Eastern States. The trip Keon has no difficulty whatever in car- was a very pleasant one, and there being all. Several hours were spent at Victoria, giving the passengers an opportunity to see the places of interest in and surrounding the city. A large number of tain Carrol reports that he passed the City of Topeka in Queen Charlotte Sound this evening. The Topeka was due several days ago.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Greaves of Duncan's Greaves is a daughter of Major Mutter, M. P. P. -The funeral of Mary Jessie Galbraith took place Saturday afternoon

from the residence of her mother, Penwill street. There were services at the house and grave conducted by Rev. R. Trotter and Rev. P. H. McEwen. The pall bearers were: Elmore Dier. H. W. Northcott, Chas. McNeill. Angus Galbraith, Neil McNeill and Wm. Russell.

## THE PIONEER SHIP ARRIVES.

O. R. & N. Co.'s Line, Arrives in Port.

Sighted the Wreck of an Unknown Ship at Sea on Thursday Last.

The British steamship Chittagong, the until June 5, and her voyage consumed The Wild Swan leaves here on about the character of the floating ob-She came up very slowly, but ran, on the pilot sloop Helen. However, Pilot Dwyer; Peter Wilson, by J. Cameron; Babbington was taken on about day. George Frye, by H. F. W. Behnsen; M. light this morning and the ship was Hooper, by F. Hines and A. A. Green speedily brought to the dock.

Rev. Worcester was the only cabin passenger. He is an American missionary who has been at work in Japan for several years and is returning to his former home in Iowa. He will spend a day or so here before leaving for the American side. There were 12 Chinese passengers, all of whom were landed here. pests, is back from a visit to the or- The vessel did not bring any Japanese

good, apples, pears, and small fruits | The ship brought a cargo of 2,500 tons, being particularly good. Plums are also made up principally of tea and nearly all A. Logan, Chilliwack; V. W. Grand Murray, and second assistant, Sproat. V. W. Grand Secretary, W. J. Quinlan, of the Tacoma on the Northern Pacific

Pythians Revive Memories of the Departed and Decorate Their Graves.

Ross Bay Cemetery the Scene of a Beautiful Ceremony Yesterday.

The Knights of Pythias remembered their dead yesterday. They marched to Ross Bay cemetery, and decked their graves with flowers, repeating over he grassy mounds and by the stones which | formed and marched back to the hall, dismark them words of brotherly love. Memories of the past were revived by orations extolling the good quanties of the departed. The speeches an oreathed a spirit of hope for those who have gone to that great louge room for their had! NEWS degree. It was a beautiful ceremony Sunday and Monday, returning east over that told of unforgotten friendships and unbroken piedges. The Linghts of Pytmas to the number of 100 left Castle mail at 1:50 under the marshamin of Stroug L. Redgrave. Two carriages filled to overflowing led the way, victoria, Sunset and rar West loages tollowing in the order named. The chanare in the city on their wedding tour and cellor commanders, grand todge omcets are guests at the New England. Mrs. and past supreme representatives marcheu Ili the rear. The cemetery was reach ed shortly before three o clock and brank Leavy, chancellor commander of Par west rodge, made the opening address. He said: "Another year with its joys and cor-

rows, another assemplage in the resting place of our departed prethren, another unlestone in the journey through hire, marks our meeting on this Sabbath afternoon. Year after year the links in the chain of brotherly love are broken by the aread messenger. We follow their mortal remains to the silent tomb, we leave them in the dust, and places that knew them now know them no more. Steamship Chittagong, First of the A mournful remembrance is all that is left of their many virtues, teaching lessons of love and a higher life beyond the grave. Around us are grassy mounus, covered with beautiful flowers, hallowed spots, wherein lie the silent forms of those we loved best on earth. Fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, wives and children sleep peacefully, side by side in those narrow beds. The cold earth hides them from sight, but in that pioneer ship of the O. R. & N. Co., es- glorious home beyond the skies they tablished by Samuel Samuels & Co., of stand glorified, awaiting our advent to years ago it was the practice of druggists Japan, and F. C. Davidge & Co., of this a higher destiny than this world can ever years ago it was the practice of druggists to put poisons in rough bottles so that city, arrived here last night, but did not they could be distinguished from other dock until this morning. She was detected by step we journey towards that bourne where cares and tribulations will bring a golden harvest? The world is full of nearly 19 days. She had head winds and larewells to the dying and mourning for the dead. As we place our offerings of flowers on the graves of the departed, the celebration on the 1st of July. There of a ship floating bottom up. It was let us again vow that the noble actions will be a sham battle similar to the one floating very low in the water and as and kind words of our deceased orethren held here on the 24th of May, the blue- the Chittagong passed at a distance of will every remain fresh in memory's storehouse, and let all pray that the Sumorning commenced practicing for the the name of the derelict. Any doubt preme Ruler of the Universe may grant that on that fairer shore we will be permitted to meet our loved ones and enjoy forever the blessings of life eternal.

Oft by the graves of those we love, Our sorrows and release; In precious promise from above, In Me ye shall have peace. Then the graves were decorated and short addresses made by the sides of each as follows: Grave of Richard ers, by J. L. Smith; William Slater, by W. S. Stamer; D. F. and J. F. Fee, by ing it impossible to see the flashes from Nathan; J. B. Carmichael, by W. J.

> by G. K. Gilbert, Deputy Grand Chancellor Thomas Deasy conducted the closing ceremony.

He spoke as follows: "Brothers and Friends:-Our sad yet sweet duty is complete. We return to the busy world conscious that night shall melt into noon and the mystery shall be clothed in glory. In other lands rest the remains of Brothers T. Barry, F. Ousterhout, A. Burton and J. Jones. Brother Arthur Williams sleeps beneath the waves. The hand of death has been laid heavily on our members during the past year. Thirteen graves in this cemetery, been better if it had been more general. for the Sound are light. She will go to eign lands, and one in the ocean before He strongly advises spraying to keep Portland from here, leaving some time us, marks the ravages of the grim reaper this afternoon, and will be back here on since the organization of our order in -At Vancouver last evening the A. F. her way outward in about eight or ten this city. We can do no more for the and A. M. grand lodge officers were days. She will have a very fair cargo departed. Our duty now is to the living. elected as follows: M. W. G. M., Lacey homeward, considerable freight having When friends assemble around our R. Johnston, Vancouver; R. W. D. G. been already contracted for at Portland. deathbeds what a consolation it will be The officers of the Cnittagong are to know that we made every effort to G. S. W., Rev. E. D. McLaren, Vancou- Captain, Oliver Davey; second officer, assist the weak and unwary. It is our ver; R. W. G. J. W., A. E. Lees, Van- John Donovan; purser, Bishp; chief en- mission on earth to place confidence in couver; V. W. Grand Chaplain, Rev. J. gineer, James Wilson; first assistant, mankind. Remember, brothers, that every Treasurer, H. F. Heisterman, Victoria; Purser Bishop resigned the stewardship tion in life may be, is cast in the same Victoria; Grand Tyler, G. Hosker, Vic- line to accept the position on the Chit- prejudices. Here, among the resting toria. The brethren wound up the day's tagong, and before that was on the Emplaces of the dead, all are alike, unconproceedings with a banquet at the Hotel press of Japan. Capt. Davey and most scious. The hand that greeted the highof his officers are making their first visit est in the land and is still as the The Cumberland Leader, of Parrs- to these waters. The Chittagong is a hand that folded a tattered coat boro, N. S., says: "The sudden dea h 1241 ton ship with a carrying capacity over shivering limbs. Who cares of Alice Maude Coates, daughter of Mr. of 2,900 tons dead weight. She was built when we are dead and gone whether we ful ventilation and the ship is fitted with value of property left behind, an angel an extra fine set of ventilators. She is will bend over our beds and ask what was apparently in excellent health. The capable of an average speed of 10 knots. good deeds we have sent before. There She is under charter to the present line are many hearts seeking solace which we chite. world to find friends as faithful in the

there are few hearts that have not addition to the drill hall. It is being known the discipline of sorrow. The built of stone and brick and will cost fault of spiritual poverty is in ourselves, about \$3,000. not in our surroundings, and he who cannot find the treasure of life here will discover no treasures hereafter. We do not want to go through the dark valley, but the stream of life hears us on and our griefs and joys are alike left behind us, proving that we are born for a higher destiny than earth. May we meet our departed brtheren in that realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will spread out before us like the islands that slumber in the ocean, and where the beautiful beings that here pass before us like visions will stay in our presence forever.'

The ceremonies over the lodges rebanding at 4:30 o'clock. There were many visitors at the cemetery and large numbers saw the parade at different points along the route of march.

The Weather Cold and Backward in Several Districts-Murder and Suicide.

Activity in Rossland and the Contiguous Country-General Mining News.

REVELSTOKE.

The Inland Sentinel. The weather in this locality has been remarkably backward for the month of June and the snow has not melted on the mountains to as great an extent as usual. The consequence is that prospectors who have claims at high elevations are unable to reach them. Several capitalists have been in the district for some time awaiting an opportunity to inspect properties which have been offered to them, but have had to await the removal of the snow. A party is expected to leave for Big Bend either this week or next week to examine some quartz claims, which run fairly rich in gold, but which have not been developed sufficiently to form a just estimate of their quality.

NICOLA LAKE.

days 320 came down from Douglas Lake that a Siwash had shot his wife and then shot himself. Mr. John Clapperton, Dr. Sutton, and Mr. J. Gillie, provincial officer, went up and a coroner's inquest was held. The Siwash was known as Pretty Fred, and lived about Graves' place, The affair occurred about a mile or two the other side of the ranch. They were riding along, the Siwash behind, when he drew his revolver and shot three times. The first shot entered the breast and the klootch fell off her horse. The second shot went wide, but the third entered the heart and death was instantaneous. The first shot, however, would have proved fatal. Pretty Fred then shot himself dead. From the evidence before the coroner's inquest it appears that the Siwash was crazed at the time, but it is also said it was another case of jealousy and immorality, with which some whites were connected.

\* Piping for the hydraulic mines at Granite and Similkameen and pack trains continue to go out. The spirit reason of rise in prices of grain and hcgs, although crops are away behind with the continued cold weather.

ROSSLAND

John Swift has brought in from his claim, the Musti Hie, some samples of ore which appear to contain nickel. Assays will be made to-morrow. As nickel is known to exist in this neighborhood, it is likely that Swift's claim may be a valuable one apart from the gold and silver it contains.

Mike Sullivan and Wm. Dunn are now developing the Hill-Top, which lies adjacent to the Robert E. Lee. It is reported on good authority that a smelter will be built at Trail Landing instead of Northport. Property in Mr. Topping's townsite is going up in con-

sequence.

and an interest in the capital stock of the company, which is being formed to take over the property. Mr. Rolfe, of the Nelson Sawmill Co., s in town. He expects to commence the installation of the electric plant at an early date.

Mr. Postmaster Stussi has sold the

High Ore to A. B. Railton for \$3,000,

Mr. Farwell, civil engineer, is in Rossland and will survey several claims to try it on the nigh one now. during the summer. The telephone system is now nearly omnlete

Fred Algiers brought in some fine specimens from the Puzzle to-day. The ore contains about 30 per cent. of mala-

-Morris Law, a young Victoria menanic, has invented and patented a hy
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tion fall not to punish but to correct. | -Messrs. Bragg and Pike have been There is a vacant chair in every home, awarded the contract for the storehouse

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PENNYROYAL WAFERS.



TENDERS WANTED.

Mortgagee's Sale.

Tenders will be received by the under-signed up to 5 o'clock p.m. of Tuesday, the Ninth day of July, 1895, for the pur-chase of the Westerly 160 acres of Lot 81, District of Alberni, B.C.

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SOUTH SAANICH.

The annual picnic will be held in the Agricultural Park on MONDAY, IST JULY. Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Lunch will be provided at 50c. Dancing and games; good music. Admission free and everyone is invited.

Dairy and Stock Farm For Sale.

Revelstoke Mail.

The pay vein has been struck on the Robert E. Lee. At the time of writing the vein is about two feet in width. The highest assay is \$67.80, the average being over \$30.00.

The Kootenay Tip-Top and Northern Star are blossoming like a rose. On the Kootenay the ledge has been uncovered for a width of forty feet and assays well. The North Star is perhaps the pick of the combination.

A wagon road is to be built from Golumbia Mountain to Rossland.

John Swift has brought in from his horse rake, etc.

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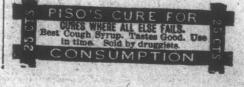


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CABLE LATE

Prince of Wales. a Shoal of Duches

Severe Lightning ton-Shower Dorcl

London, June 26 storm has raged in Britain and Ireland damage has result struck a tree in the agricultural show after the Duke an had left, killing two ing three others. T from work were kill Normanton.

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Rio Grande do Sul defeated by the go Campos. Admiral C and captured. He cumbed to his Gama, finding him committed suicide. sumed command of da Gama was born was descended from family, the most illi members was the Gama. Some of th high office in the Por Among the dames of ess J. de Saldanah Countess of the Te Gama was one of the fluential officers of He was held in the h Dom Pedro, the Bra was always a strong the revolt against about two years ag tral for some time, join the insurgents. hailed by them as Peixoto made use known monarchical t act the effect of his The Standard say berry has been apoin in succession to Le that Hon. Joseph Ch probably be a junior

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## Pictoria Meekly Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1895.

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Prince of Wales, The Shazada and a Shoal of Dukes and Duchesses Dine.

Severe Lightning Storm at Darlington-Shower of Stones at Dorchester.

London, June 26.-A severe thunder storm has raged in many parts of Great Britain and Ireland to-day and much damage has resulted. The lightning manded in the interest of the whole nastruck a tree in the grounds of the agricultural show at Darlington, just after the Duke and Duchess of York had left, killing two persons and injuring three others. Two miners returning from work were killed by lightning near Normanton.

The Times in its financial article this morning says that of the stock exchanges in the following cities, 48 members in Manchester, 98 in Liverpool, 11 in Leeds, 44 in Edinburgh, 90 in Glasgow and 33 in Dublin have signed a memorial to the chancellor of the exchequer, protesting against any change in currency system, and pointing out that a decade ago 100 classes of currency bonds and 40 classes of gold bonds of American railroads were officially quoted on the stock exchange, while now the quotation for currency bonds had dwindled down to 28 classes, and for gold bonds had increased to 190 classes, this being conclusive evidence that investors distrust the currency se-

The Chronicle says that the stock exchange gold standard memorial represents a large majority of the provincial

stock brokers. A strange phenomen is reported from the second concession of North Dorchester. On Friday John Smith Dee, a well known farmer, was working in his woods in company with James Bolt, a laborer, when a shower of stones began to fall from the clouds. The stones ranged in size from a pea to a pipe bowl, Yesterday more stones fell. They are of a flinty nature.

The Prince of Wales and the Shazada, Nazrulla Khan, dined with Hon. George N. Curzon and Mrs. Curzon to-night. The company included a number of dukes

The battle of the Flowers, which occurred in the harbor of Kiel to-day,

He was held in the highest estimation by Dom Pedro, the Brazilian Emperor, and was always a strong monarchist. When the revolt against Peixoto occurred about two years ago, he remained neutral for some time, but finally decided to join the insurgents. His accession was hailed by them as a great victory, but Peixoto made use of da Gama's wellknown monarchical tendencies to counter-

act the effect of his desertion. The Standard says that Baron Halsberry has been apointed Lord Chancellor in succession to Lord Herschell, and that Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's son will probably be a junior Lord of the Treas-

Both parties profess to be ready for a general election in July, and the outgoing ministry do not appear greatly disheartened. Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt are particularly jaunty and jovial, and made it plair that their release from office at this time was the thing most to be desired.

Four Irish sympathizers have guaranteed £20,000 to the anti-Parnellites for

Mr. Thomas Gibson Bowles, the Conservative member of purliament who made a special criticism of the government seal fisheries bill, while riding along est fires which have been raging for a Rotten Row to-day met Lord Rosebery, to whom he remarked that his bill had where.

The Times says that Lord Salisbury clergy of the diocese presented his lordoffered the Chancellorship of the Ex- ship with an address accompanied by a chequer to Mr. Goschen, but he preferred purse of \$2,000, and the laity presented

the admiralty office. The election addresses of Right Hon. Messrs. Balfour and Chamberlain on accepting office reproach the government for not dissolving parliament instead of painter, committed suicide at his boardresigning. Mr. Chamberlain in his ad- ing house on Sangunet street last night dress adds: "The Unionist leaders have by taking Paris green.

absolutely agreed that the wild projects DISSOLUTION EARLY IN JULY The object is to prevent white men from for constitutional change and destructive DISSOLUTION EARLY IN JULY shing in the river, opposite the reserve.

legislation which form the staple proposals of the two last administrations shall be laid aside. The Unionists will devote their principal attention to a policy of constructive social form, and at the same time will maintain the full efficiency of the defensive resources of the empire.'

The National Liberal Federation manifesto says that home rule is the first and foremost of measures to be pushed, and there are also mentioned the employers' liability bill, the Welsh church disestablishment bill, the Irish land bill, the one man and one vote bill, the local veto bill (local option), the factories and Lords to-day the Marquis of Salisbury workshop bill, and sweeping reforms for dwellers in towns and country are detion. Perhaps the most important feature of all in the manifesto is the inthat when the houses of parliament he was yesterday. come in conflict the will of the representative chamber shall prevail.

### IN THE EASTERN PROVINCES

Bishop Gravel is Likely to be Sharply Dealt With by the Vatican.

Accident at Modere Junction-Another at Winnipeg-Fire at St. Hilaire.

Winnipeg, June 26.-D. C. Kinsey, a retired Winnipegger, was badly crushed to-day by the collapse of a moving build-

Toronto, June 26.-Mrs. Enoch Ruttan, of this city, was found lying across the bed dead, with her young baby playing beside the body.

Modere Junction, June 26.—While the Independent Order of Odd Fellows' excursion was moving from here this morning, Lyman Moore, of Belleville, who was getting on the train, missed his hold, fell on the ground and rolled under the train, the wheels passing over his body and legs, severing them. There is little hope of his recovery.

St. Hilaire, June 26 - The Iroquois house, a summer hotel, was burned to the ground list night. The hotel originally cost about \$30,000.
Winnipeg, June 16 - 10 suppose a part of the suppose s

river levels.

Winnipeg, June 26.—Rev. Thomas Mc- precarious condition. Crossan, of this city, has been chosen as assistant pastor of the Pandora Avenue mine later in the afternoon, whereby a Methodist church of Victoria. Mr. Mc- Russian Finn named "Matt" lost his life. Crossan leaves for the coast in a week.

Winnipeg, June 27.-Fred W. Stobart, who was arrested on Tuesday night for while bathing in Assinaboine river, was arraigned in the police court and committed for trial. Stobart was charged other man has sustained severe injuries. simply with wounding, so that the penalty will be only a fine.

In the legislature yesterday a clause in the municipal bill prohibiting cars from running anywhere on Sunday was carried. An effort will be made to-day to reverse this decision when the bill comes up for a third reading.

It is estimated that Manitoba's wool product this year will exceed a half a million pounds.

Halifax, June 27.-The rain of the

past two days has extinguished the forweek or more in this section and elsepassed. "Yes," replied Lord Rosebery, laughing, "and there's been a good deal of fishing for the seals of office this ed from Rome, was celebrated with great pomp at Antigonish yesterday. The

> an address and purse of \$1,700. Chevart, the Painter, Suicides. Montreal, June 26.-Chevart, the

Her Majesty's Consent Will be Asked to Dissolve the House Next Month,

Professor Huxley Ili-Civilities at Kiel-The Yellow Fever in Brazil.

London, June 27.-In the House of announced that he hoped to obtain the liament on July 8.

There is no improvement to-day in

says it is rumored that the German and afforded great pleasure to both. claims are to be settled by the cession of one of the islands to Germany for a coaling station. Semi-official advices received here say that Sir Vincent Barrington has strongly urged on England the importance of an amicable settle-

ment of the questions pending with Venezuela. Kiel, June 27.—The dinner given by Admiral Kirkland and the officers of the United States cruisers to the Emperor William was a very successful affair. In addition to his majesty, Prince Henry of Prussia, Admirals Von Knorr, Indian packers and guides and we started Koester, Valois, Senden, Pleddman, and in over the trail to Rupert Arm. It is Captains Evans, Sumner, Shepherd and only 15 miles, but travelling was so hard O'Neill were present. Captain Evans had we were all day making the trip. Fallen previously been authorized to name the logs covered the trail in places, and it is in the Canadian government had again fi stest racing boat of the New York the such a bad shape that cattle could not be pressed them. Victoria Louise" after the daughter of taken in over it. The Indians told me we the emperor and empress of Germany.

Princess Victoria Louise was born Sept.

13, 1892. The arrival of the Emperor William and party on board the New York was the signal or vocal loss.

York was the signal or vocal loss.

The indians told me we do not be actilement, but we were at a loss just what to do, but maily decided to float down on a big log. It was hard work and wet week but we made it

tario Navigation Co. yesterday it was employed at his usual vocation in the decided to memorialize the government | Wellington mines. Scales was charging against allowing the Chicago drainage canal to be built, which, it is claimed, will lower the lake and St. Lawrence one of his arms blown off and was other-

in the Cowichan river and thereby preventing the passage of the fish up the river was heard yesterday by Messrs. Musgrave and Elkington, justices of the peace, at Duncan's. Mr. S. Perry Milis.

as long as the present law is enforced against the Indians.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Naval College Classmates of Twenty Years Ago Have a Chance Meeting.

The Vancouver World mentions as a noteworthy incident the meeting in Vancouver the other day of Mr. D. Cartmel, of this city, and Prof. Byles. Twenty years ago these gentlemen were attending the Royal Naval College at Greenwich, and this was their first meeting since Mr. Cartmel left the college in 1875. In that year the latter was select-Queen's consent to a dissolution of par- ed to join the polar expedition led by Sir George Nares, for his services on Pacific seal fisheries, read a third time which he was promoted to chief engineer. in the Imperial parliament on Tuesday. the condition of Prof. Huxley, who has Thereafter he served in the royal navy Sir Charles H. Tupper, minister of jussistence that the policy formulated in the been suffering for a long time past from for many years, his last position being in the after effects of an attack of influentiate of influentiate and ex-minister of marine, said that til it is established beyond all question za. He is weaker this morning than long ago. Prof. Byles was a student of the government would enter a strong obe was yesterday.

Advices from Santos state that the college and in college from Santos state that the college from Santos state the college from Santos state the college from Santos state st yellow fever is raging there on every the designer of the Inman ships, City of side and the scenes in the harbor are Paris and City of New York, which have harrowing. Men are dropping dead in become part of the new American line. the streets, dying by scores in the city and on the port. Some ships have had launched, was practically built from his their flags at half mast day after day designs also. During his active profesfor weeks, as man after man of the sional career he has designed many men-crew succumbed to the scourge. The of-war for different nations. When the death boat is being rowed about the and Mr. Cartmel foregathered in Vanherbor day and night from vessel to couver the other day the professor was versel, collecting the dead and taking just about to leave on the Empress for ers were not protected by British cruisthem ashore for burial. Some of the Japan, where he intends to further study vessels have only one or two men left the subject of naval architecture in the in their crews, and many of them are light afforded by the results of actual unable to get away for the lack of men. war. The meeting between the old A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, classmates was naturally a cordial one

OVERLAND TO QUATSING.

Richard Farrell Visits the Norwegian Set-

tlement on That Sound. Richard Farrell, travelling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, who arrived on the steamer Danube yesterday from an overland journey to Quatsino Sound, had a very interesting trip. Speaking to a Times man last evening he said: "I went north on the Danube, leaving her at Fort Rupert on the 18th. I got two The better of the Flowers, which escurred in the harbor of Kiel today, made an animated and picture-surf scenarios of the second scale of the control of the found of such and party and the support of the second o

ALIEN LABOR LAW.

An American Firm Hiring Canadian a hole with giant powder when it prematurely exploded. The injured man had one of his arms blown off and was other wise injured, so that he now lies in a precarious condition.

Another accident occurred in the same mine later in the afternoon, whereby a Russian Finn named "Matt" lost his life. From the information obtained it appears that the deceased and his partner were engaged in putting up posts and while doing so the roof gave way, partially burying both men among the rock, Matt was killed instantaneously, while the doing so the roof gave way, partially burying both men among the rock, Matt was killed instantaneously, while the dother man has sustained severe injuries.

The scholars of the Girls' school and South Ward schools were dismissed for their summer vacations yesterday.

The fire department were hurried out last night only to find their services were not required again. A chicken coop caught fire in the vicinity of Wallace street, but was quickly put out.

THE COWICHAN INDIANS.

Legal Objections Overthow the Fishery Prosecution.

Duncan's, June 27.—The case against the Cowichan Indians for placing weirs in the Cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up the cowichan river and thereby preservice the presence of the fish up Plumbers.

BUCHANAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE. There Does not Appear any Chance of a

New Trial. who appeared for the Indians, took some preliminary legal objections to the proceedings and the case of the prosecution thereupon fell through. The natives are much incensed and threaten serious trouble if their rights to take fish for food are further interfered with. They yesterday put up notices on the Indian reserve at Quamichan, warning all persons not to trespass on the property.

Albany, N. Y., June 27.—Under instructions from the governor Private Secretary Cole this morning informed Mrs. Buchanan that the governor must decline to hear any further appeals for clemency on behalf of Dr. Robert Buchanan, now under sentence of death.

New York, June 27.—Attorney Arthur C. Betts made an application before Judge Lacombe in the United States circuit court to-day for a writ of habeas corpus for Dr. Robert W. Buchanan. The motion was denied.

## THE SEALERS NOT PROTECTED

Davies, Liberal, Advocates the Cause of the British Columbia Sealers.

Onimet Seems Bent on Widening the Breach on the School Question.

Ottawa. June 27.-The Canadian government received yesterday afternoon a draft of the bill concerning the North

exacts the extreme penalty of the forfeit of both ship and equipment for an infraction of the law. The government will forward a strong protest to the Imperial authorities.

In the Commons yesterday Davies, Liberal, brought up the question of Canadian interests in Behring sea and pointed out that British Columbia sealers. Tupper agreed with Davies and said the Canadian government had repeatedly called the attention of the British authorities to the matter, but with no tangible results. The matter will be discussed again.

Davies, Liberal, also drew attention to the delay in paying for the seizures of the Willie Macgowan and the Carmelite, in 1892, off the Russian islands. Sir C. H. Tupper said it was a great hardship that people who have done no wrong and had contravened no national or international law should suffer such a loss. The Canadian government had forwarded the papers to Great Britain without delay, when it was informed that a Russian commission would mvestigate these and other claims. The British government were pressed to expedite the adjustment of the claims, and recently, finding that the government was dealing with the seal fisheries bill.

The truculent Mr. Ouimet seems bent upon wrecking the remains of Toryism upon separate school shoals. In a recent issue of the Ottawa Citizen he said:

was mailed for Ottawa this morning.

THE EMILY HALL CASE. Letters Identified as Written by the Rev. Jonathan Bell.

Detroit, Mich., June 27.—In the trial of Dr. Seaman, charged with causing the death of Emily Hall, Jennie Wilson, an inmate of the Lane lying-in-hospital while Emily Hall was there, fold a simple story of her acquaintance with Miss Hall, what she had observed of her treatment by Dr. Sashan and Mrs Lane, and their conversation regarding the dead girl. Her own career was minutely gone into under cross-examination, but she passed the ordeal bravely and her testimony was unshaken. A potrolman testified to having searched Dr. Seaman and finding an envelope containing correspondence relative to the case. These letters were identified as written by the Rev. Jonathan Bell, the English clergyman.

MEXICO AND THE INDIANS. The Government Determined to Subjugate the Rebels.

City of Mexico, June 27.-The war de City of Mexico, June 27.—The war department is engaged in active preparations for another campaign against the rebellious Yucatan Indians. Large bodies of infantry and cavalry have been concentrated at the towns of Becanchon and Bacalar in scuthern Yucatan, and others are being put in readiness for marching from Meridia, the capital. The people of the State of Yucatan are enthusiastic over the determination of the government to permanently subjugate the troublesome rebels who have long caused the southeastern peninhave long caused the southeastern peninsula of Mexico to be shunned by commerce and other enterprises, owing to the risk of robbery and death in the region, which is exceedingly rich in mahogany, dye woods and other natural products

and other natural products. BRITISH CONSUL-GENERAL. James W. Burton Appointed for the Pacific

Washington City, June 27.—The President has recognized James W. Burton as consul-general of Great Britain for California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Arizona, to reside in San Francisco.

Victoria, Friday, June 28.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Minister Ouimet has been interviewed on the Manitoba school question by the Ottawa Cirizen, and has apparently set forth what the Catholic minority and the church are prepared to accept in the way of compromise. It appears also that the minister's statements represent what his government is prepared to grant in the way of remedial legislation. this afternoon by Hon. L. H. Davies, If this is so there may be a fair chance of reaching a compromise. Mr. Martin has expressed the opinion that Manitoba will consent to the proposals laid down ways and his colleagues in the cabinet by Mr. Ouimet, and he is likely to be correct in his judgment. The sum of mitted, through having recklessly dis-Mr. Ouimet's declaration is that the minority will be satisfied with separate schools in which the Catholic religion royal commission was quoted from fremay be taught but which in all other respects may be treated as the public schools, with the same books and the same amount of governmental supervision. These terms are far removed frem the terms of the remedial order, which required the restoration of the separate school system as it was previous to 1890. The Manitoba government and legislature may be willing to re establish separate schools on the conditions which Mr. Ouimet specifies, while unwilling to restore the old order of things. Their attitude with regard to the modified requests is a matter for the future to decide. It will be well it frauds were enabled to be perpetrated a satisfactory compromise can be reached and this question be removed from the political arena, for otherwise it will carry possibilities of grave disaster to the country. One thing Mr. Ouimet has accomplished by his interview is to emphasize strongly the stupidity which dictated the "remedial order."

#### THE SAME OLD STORY.

Further revelations concerning the waste of public money on the Sault Canal were brought forth in the exam- fraud arose in connection with the superination of W. G. Thompson, resident engineer of the canal, before the puone accounts committee at Ottawa. The report of the examination, which supplies Trunk railway, told the commission he its own commentary, is as follows:-

"Arrangements were made with Hugh Ryan & Co. for a nineteen-foot navigation for \$192,000 extra at the lower entrance, and \$180,000 on the lock contract, and \$276,000 to Allan and Fleming on the upper entrance. In order to carry out the benefits of a nineteen-foot by governor-general's warrant, but the trary enormous sums of money were, havigation, Mr. Thompson reported that it would be necessary to improve the St. legal and unconstitutional. (Hear, near.) Mary's river at a cost of \$800,000, to The persistent and flagrant abuse of this deepen Owen Sound harbor, \$200,000; power was what had led in this case, or a total against the change of \$1,923, | and in many others, to large wasteful 000. So far the amount expended on this account was \$376,000. In view of spected the law and come to parliament the enormous expenditure the deepening from 16 to 19 feet entailed, Mr. Thompson reported against the change which also an outrage in not asking for tenhad been suggested by Sir William Van Horne, in a letter which was read to do the work by day labor he opened wide the committee. This Sault canal was the doors by which faud could enter projected as a protection to Canadian Thousands of political partisans of genshipping in case of trouble with the United States. In fact the military reason was the main thing, because of the that this did follow. total tonnage passing the Sault only 31/2 per cent. is Canadian. Yet Engineer department, as set out in the report of Thompson swore to-day that a gunboat the commission, was the "uncertainty of drawing 19 feet of water would have to the mode of execution which the circumuse the Hay Lake channel, which is stances will demand," whatever that wholly in American territory. in case meant. There was no uncertainty about of trouble, therefore, the canal is useless the mode, for most accurate plans and for the purpose for which it was built, estimates were made before parliament and, moreover, a vessel showing 19 feet voted any money. The next wrong passing through the canal could get no step taken by the government was giving further than the Georgian Bay, unless a private contract to a labor contractor enormous sums were spent in deepening to supply the labor, thus opening wider the lake ports. This Mr. Thompson be still the doors to fraud. Private tenders lieved to be necessary if nineteen feet were invited from three or four parties were adopted. At the present time the only, but the house did not know whether C. P. R. steamers and the Beatty line coaled at the American Sault, and used tender. The commission felt considerthe American lock to get out. Accordable doubt on this point and the evidence ing to Engineer Thompson, the Sault showed conclusively that it was intended Canal depth of nineteen feet is useless there should be only one tenderer. unless the other canals and channels between lakes Superior and Huron are deepened and a deep water harpor pro- in the public interest to let the work in vided. None of these necessary improvements were made and are not contemplated. Mr. Davies cross-examined the witness as to the actual increase of expenditure consequent upon the changto nineteen feet, and it turned out that it caused an additional outlay of \$600,-000. The fact also came out that a great waste was occasioned by the frequent changes in the design and size of the canal. The 85 feet width caused some curved stone masonry, which was not tempted to check the time, and was dis- stone there was enough charged to have costs from the Dominion of Canada, the Indians. Don't you believe it. My needed for the sixty feet width. This missed. Kennedy, a supporter of the carted it all in from Terrebonne; \$1,270 The result was that St. Louis to-day was faith in a Siwash is not sufficient to bewas finally adopted; in other words they government and the protege and friend was paid for which no work was done. as free as ever to contract with Quebec, lieve any one of them on oath. When were building an 85 foot width when of the solicitor-general, who was ap- Men were put to carrying lumber from or perhaps with Ottawa. The more the a Siwash hoaxes me I will forgive him they stopped and started over again on pointed superintendent of the Lachine one side of the yard to the other and another basis."

Montreal Herald: United States protectionists are excited over the importation of woollen goods under the new tar- a sharp letter to the chief engineer, com- instead of the work being a credit to the iff. They say that the quantity imported is disastrous, such as no truly American tariff would allow to come in. But if the Americans import woollen goods it is because they want them and have something to give in exchange, while they can spend their time to better advantage than in making them for them-

-The best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair falting out and premature baldness, is to use the best preventive known for that purpose-Hall's Hair Renewer.

The Government's Responsibility for the Job Discussed in the House.

Vigorous Criticisms Offered by Messrs. Davies, Gibson and Laurier.

Ottawa, June 18 .-- The Curran bridge scandal was brought before the house who made a vigorous onslaught upon the government for the scandalous and inexcusable waste of public money on this work. He held the minister of raildirectly responsible for the frauds comregarded their constitutional rights and opened the door to fraud by illegality and quently to show that the minister was Mr. Haggart-"Is the hon. gentleman perfectly aware that the fraud was being carried on by Contractor St. Louis. One after another minor members on

the government side got up to champion the government, which showed no desire to defend itself. Mr. Laurier made a magnificent indictment of the government, which drew a

feeble reply from Mr. Haggart, who con-

sidered himself not in the most remote

Mr. Davies said that in view of the admitted fact that enormous frauds had been perpetrated on the government, the house should be informed first, as to the extent to which frauds were perpetrated; second, what was the cause by which and who was responsible, and thirdly, what steps had been taken to punish the guilty parties? Not only were government employees guilty of fraudulent acts, but the minister of the department should be held responsible by the house for the frauds.

Parliament had voted \$170,000 for building the two bridges which cost in year the minister admittel this sum was stating that a large part of this had been fraudulently obtained by parties employfraud arose in connection with the substructure might be eliminated, as the structures, which were first to cost \$82,-000, increased by changes on the plans to \$122,000 and finally cost \$334,000. could make \$10,000 out of building the superstructure of the G.T.R. bridge for \$35,000. The parliamentary grant was given after careful estimates by the department's engineers.

The only way by which money not expenditure. If the minister had reto ask for this money he would never have got it. (Hear, hear.) There was ders. The moment the minister decided to tlemen opposite could be employed under this system, and the evidence showed

The reason given for this step by the there was one more than one bona fide

The minister of railways admitted last year that he had doubts whether it was this way, but he finally yielded. At first only skilled labor was to be taken under been violated here than the contract was carried on in a fraudulent manner.

Mr. Desbarats, who propared the origliked and doing what he liked. He wrote on the bridge was not completed, and was dismissed. Engineer Parent pro- | selves. tested against this, but received scant tumbling over each other or the works. On March 8 a charge was made by a and stated that he could not get the time prime minister who, while the Quebec

There was gross and indefensible ne- punished. (Hear, hear). gligence on the part of the government, the minister and the deputy minister. day was the latest evidence added to Everything that was done or omitted to other cases that this was only intended | could to ferret out the wrongdoers. The be done was with the full knowledge of to quiet public opinion, and not to disthe minister himself. About the same turb those who had done wrong, and go down to Montreal. In any case, he time that the newspaper article appeared still less to disturb the party that had ought not to be expected to do so, while Mr. Kennedy wrote to the solicitor-gen- profited by the scandals. When the he had officers under him who he believe eral complaining of the scandalous many ner in which certain matters were being conducted. He stated that he could get in connection with the Temiscouata and never suspected fraud until the comall the labor needed at prices which railway, the government had done nothwould not cause public discontent. The ing. Again, in 1894, the member for solicitor-general saw the minister, and informed Mr. Kennely to that effect, the postmaster-general had received \$25,-Notwithstanding all the circumstances, 000 in a circuitous way and distributed which he was perfectly cognizant of, the it with the aid of two fellow-members, minister entered into the contract for labor for the Grand Trunk bridge. This he did with his eyes open and without excuse.

hon. member for Queen's then turned his attention to the payment made to St. Louis. Within a couple of days of the appointment of the royal carelessness. The evidence taken by the commission about \$90,000 was paid to day it was shown that another of these St. Louis.

aware that I never sanctioned any pay-

ments? Mr. Davies-"On pages 451, 452 and 454 of the report are the identical cheques issued by the department. If the hon, gentleman was doing his duty, assume that after the matters which had come to his notice he would have lage most impudent, corruption open, stopped all payments. (Hear, hear.) The blackguard and shameless, by which the royal commission was appointed, and yet degree to blame for anything that has ten days later a cheque was made out to \$200,000, but that, all the same, the St. Louis for \$66,000. Not an attempt was made to punish the men who had been guilty of a conspiracy to rob the country of hundreds of thousands of do!lars, except St. Louis. The minister was bound to apply to this public work the same care he would have applied to his own business. I therefore move in amendment that all the words after ods of old days to replecish the party 'that' in the main motion be struck out and that instead be inserted:

"'It appears from the report of the commissioners appointed to investigate The hon, gentleman did not charge that the facts connected with the construct the minister had manipulated tenders, tion, in the year 1893, of the two bridges but he did charge that he dispensed with at Montreal across the Lachine canal, that in the building of the substructures provisions of the law carried out in this in the end \$394,000. In his speech last for these bridges, the estimates for which were \$122,000 the government has been a work of pressing emergency, for it had excessive and he had no hesitation in already actually defrauded of about \$160,000, while claims for large amounts for labor and materials, alleged to have been supplied, are still unpaid.

"That the construction of such substructures was carried out by the de- was an example on the Cornpartment of railways without calling for | wall public tenders, without proper supervision or check, and with reckless abandon- gineer. In matters purely professional Chief Engineer Hannaford, of the Grand ment of business rules which encouraged fraud and wrongdoing.

"That, after knowledge had been brought home to the minister and department of the reckless extravagance which prevailed in the construction of the contemplation of the immense store these bridges, no real or effective at- of plunder which was to be obtained. tempt was made to ensure an honest car- and which allowed even Mr. St. Louis voted by parliament could be spent was rying on of the work, but on the conissue of the warrant in this case was il- after such knowledge, improperly paid do the work was arrived at, there was a to contractors and others, and the door most unwarrantable further departure was left wide open for the perpetration of fraud upon the government.

"That, although the evidence discloses the names of many persons who were parties to these frauds, no attempt criminally except St. Louis.

"That under these circumstances the minister of railways is responsible. and deserves the severest censure of this house for negligence, for inefficiency and gross mismanagement in connection with these works and for the losses the country has sustained."

Mr. Bennett undertook to defend the minister of railways, beginning by a reference to the opposition's defence of the auditor-general, and the examination of the Rev. Dr. Benson in the public ac- St. Louis was enabled to defraud the groom. The bridesmaids were become counts committee. For this the speaker called him to order. He tried to put the responsibility off the sloulders of Mr. Haggart on to those of his subordinates. He regretted that St. Louis had not been convicted, and hoped the civil suit would succeed.

Mr. Gibson contradicted Mr. Bennett's never made any offer, by reading his evidence before the public accounts committee. He was willing, he said then, to have built the substructure of the Grand Trunk bridge on the basis of a 19-foot navigation channel for \$35,000, and to have taken it down four feet worth, and would have been turned by steam instead of by hand as the present this contract, but no scoper had the law | bridge, and this part of the work would only cost \$35,000 more. Mr. Kennedy extended to ordinary labor. This exten- was supreme, even over Mr. Parent, and sion, whereby fraud was greatly aided, it was clear that this was the intention was made after the government had di- of the government. There was no sysrect knowledge that the work was being tem, no order, nothing but gross extravagance. The amount of cartage charged canal on the recommendation of the so- back again, and large quantities disaplicitor-general and Senarors Drummond peared. No one, not even the solicitorand Ogilvie, thought he was going to general, had initiated an investigation to have a free hand in spending what he find where it went. Even now the work plaining of Mr. Desbarats' action, and country, the minister, the department, made it plain that he was going to be and every one connected with the deboss. Within two days Mr. Desbarats partment, ought to be asbamed of them-

Mr. Laurier said that it was manifest courtesy at the hands of the department, that the indictments presented by Mr. and a week later there were 1,800 men Davies were such that neither the minlegues had dared to reply to them. They Montreal paper that there was fraud had to admit the truth of the charge, going on, and this was confirmed by Mr. but true to their character, called on Douglas, who was sent down by the de | their followers to come to their rescue. partment. Mr. Parent came to Ottawn No one forgot the pledges of the late

West Ontario (Mr. Edgar) showed that when at the same time two men had been indicted before the assizes for criminal offences and sent to jail. When the judges and lawyers at that trial stated that here were men in high office and members of pariiament equally guilty, then again the government came to the rescue of the accused. When totransactions had taken place in the de partment of railways which resulted badly for the treasury, but beneficially for the government and its friends, they had not courage to get up, but got their friends to meet the charge and declare that nothing was wrong. It was not denied by those who had spoken that there had been wrongs committed, pilcountry was defrauded to the extent of minister of railways was not responsible. that he was a victim, not sinning, but himself much sinned against. The truth was that all the fraud was

due altogether to the fact that the minister of railways had openly and designedly violated the law of his department. (Hear, hear.) The house knew the methchest at the expense of the treasury by giving contracts to those friends who would be likely to be of charitable turn. tenders altogether. Why were not the instance and tenders asked? It was not been contemplated for years. It was claimed in defence of the minister that he followed the opinion of his engineer, who made a mistake. If sc, it was worse than a crime, it was a blunder. There canal, where the minister had set aside the opinion of his onor technical he should uct do so, but in the Curran bridge case everyone could have used his own common sense.

There was no reason why the minister should not comply with the law, except to come out with a large sum for beneviolent purposes. When the decision to from the law. Mr. Kennedy asked for private tenders for the supply of labor, although the law called for public ten ders, and on Mr. Parent's recommendation St. Louis got the contract. Alen made to punish any of them though the minister's good sense at first rebelled against the contract, he was Miss Lucretia Horton, daughter of Robcarried away. To show how patronage | ert Horton, were united in marriage this was used in the employment of labor morning. St. James' church was the Emmanuel St. Louis asking Mr. Ken- prety one, and 7.45 was the time the nedy to employ certain men. In one ceremony was performed. The bride, case two stone masons were strongly who is a stately girl, looked handsome he did not care, to make room for them, to do so. Mr. Kennedy's letter to the father, Robert Horton, and was attendsolicitor-general was read to show that ed by the Misses Hardie, sisters of the government even after the attention of | ingly attired in white. Mr. Hardie was the minister was drawn to the facts, attended by Keith Middleton as best Could the minister consider himself blameless in the matter?

The only way he could have shown his good faith was by p esecuting, without fear, all who were guilty of fraud, but when it took six morths to complete one. A large number of friends were statement that Mr. Hannaford had the preliminary examination against St. Louis he would go unpunished until doomsday. His prosecution was a farce, nothing else. (Hear, hear.) The government did not wish for a conviction against him. The reason was that the prosecution was carried on by a junior counsel. Mr. Laurier did not wisn to reflect on Mr. deeper for another \$8,000. That bridge | Sharp's honor or ability, but it would would have contained 15,000 lbs. more have taken an Erskine to cope with the steel in the supersctucture, or \$6,000 defence of Messrs. Macmaster and Geoffrion, and the government were to blame for not having a senior counsel. The government then tried to get the case before the grand jury, when the virtuous government of Quebec came to St. Louis' rescue. St. Louis was their contractor, the contractor for Montreal court house, which was like Penelope's crews, a few days ago you stated in shroud, what was done during the day for it was greater than the work which was undone during the right. They com- ed by me to the proper authorities was inal plans, and knew all about them, at needed to be done. In the carting of menced by asking for a guarantee of incorrect, and that I had been hoaxed by matter was looked at, the more it ap- and reward him for doing it. I don't peared fraudulent from first to last, think it is necessary to say where my inact was conceived and carried on in in- a white man and a reliable one at that. iquity to give to their friends of the government by means of ill-gotten gains Bering Sea, who would not be so mean, power to come to their rescue in matters etc., as to steal a crew, if necessary I for 15 years carried out within the esti- been in communication with Nitinat Inmates. to see that such deals were not repeated anything in connection with this section isters directly implicated nor his col- red. This debate had not been prompt- either greatly exaggérated or more than ed by a spirit of revenge, and the mod. half untrue. W. P. DAYKIN. erate and patriotic tone adopted by Mr. Davies was to be commended.

The reply of the minister of railways was one long exhibiton of fencing. He from Mr. Kennedy or the pay lists from graving dock and Langevin block scaning the contract to St. Louis, and it given notice of Mr. St. Louis. This in itself was sus- dals were ringing through the land, in was awarded for reasons recommended in the matter.

The CURRAN BRIDGE SCANDAL picious enough, and the minister of railways should at once have stopped all promised the people that all offences and offences the process of the department.

The prices paid were fair and honest. should be investigated and all offenders The hon, gentleman asked, with an air of indignation, how he was to know of The conduct of the government that what was going on. He was led in error by his engineers, and had done all he house was in session, and he could not member for West Lambton made a ed were efficient. He knew nothing charge against the minister of railways about the payments made to St. Louis, mission was appointed, and even after that. This was an attack on himself personally, he wailed, and he had done all a man could possibly do to recover the moneys which should not have been paid.

Many Strikes Are Being Made Along the Kaslo and Slocan Railway Grade.

Hydraulic Works at Cariboo Child's Play to What is Going on at Kootenay.

The Ledge. Millington & Tainton are preparing to burn 80,000 brick. Half of them are now in the kiln. The weather, however, has been very much against them. Twelve Min creek is looming up as a possible camp

Many new strikes are now being made along the Kaslo railway grave Frank Dick is securing numerous assays from Cariboo creek and the returns are invariably satisfactory. The Alpha people will build a concen-

trator at Four Mile creek this summer. The B. C. Iron Works have the con-Geo. Graham, conductor on the N. &

S. railway, has purchased Black & Mc-Lennan's quarter interest in the Green-Gold in more or less quantities is to be found on every location on Springer

creek. The richest strikes this season have been made on that creek. The stockholders of the Slocan Milling Company will meet in special meeting at the concentrator on July 1 to elect a board of trustees and dispose of gen-

eral business. The owners of the Noble Five group have given the B. C. Iron Works, of Vancouver, an order for a tramway from that property to Cody. Terminal grounds have been granted by the townsite owners. A survey of the line will be made in a week.

It is given out that 100 men will be rut to work next week on the C. P. R. grade from the Three Forks to Cody Creek

Sixty men are working in the Big Bend. The snow in that section is yet too deep to permit of work being done on any of the quartz ledges.

WEDDED THIS MORNING. Hurdie-Horton Nuptials Celebrated at St. James' Church. Lewis H. Hardie, clerk in the employ

of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Mr. Laurier read several letters from scene of the wedding, which was a very recommended by Mr. Ovimet and Mr. in a dress of white silk trimmed with Kennedy was advised that if it was nec- orange blossoms. She were a veil and essary to dismiss any two men for whom | carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. She was given away by her man and Rev. W. D. Barber, pastor of St. Saviour's church, was the officiating clergyman. There was a full choral service and the scene at the altar when the vows were made was an attractive present at the church and later extended their congratulations to the couple at the reception which followed at the house of Mr. Horton, No. 3 St. Lawrence street. Mr. and Mrs. Hardie left at 9 o'clock on the Schome for the Sound on their way to California, where they journey on their wedding tour.

Mr. Hardie is a popular young man in business and social circles, while his bride is likewise well known and is beleved by all who know her. They were given many fine presents, which carry with them the hearty good wishes of their many friends.

INDIAN SEALING CREWS. To the Editor:-Re stealing of Indian your paper that the information forward-Fraud oozed from every detail. Every formation came from, but it was from As regards the captain of the schooner electoral. There had not been a contract can prove beyond all doubt that he has With such things it was impos- dians for that purpose, and can give sible for any country to develop. The names of several Indians who were hon, gentleman called ou those opposite going. I write this because whenever by condemning them when they occur- is published in the Victoria papers it is Keeper Carmanah Light House.

Carmanah, June 20. -The annual crusade against thisties held that the law justified him in award- is to be made at one. The city has ing the contract to St. Louis, and it given notice of the duty of householders

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Mr. Croker, Late Discusses Siti

London, June 2 Duke of Aosta, 1 bert of Italy, w the church of St. ing Princes: Hele daughter of the wedding ceremon; affair. A dispatch from

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announced that the members of l every seat in Irelai eral election. In the House of fisheries bill passed readings. The Mar received assurance ministry will assist in passing the esti able parliament to London, June 25 this morning stated father would take n

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position the task of winding up the busi-

It is expected that, immediately on the

days, and it is possible that the new

ministry will not be announced till the

end of that time. The Marquis of Salis-

out-going ministry will assist the new

government in passing the estimates in

time to enable parliament to dissolve by

The Irish members are extremely un-

strongest arm of the government, they

the measure concerning the Christian

brothers, the county council bill, which

reached a second reading; the grand

power of guardians regarding laborers'

cottages were all lost. The only Irish

nersure now likely to be passed is Mr.

Healy's municipal franchise bill, which

has gone to the House of Lords. The

Liberal-Scotch members are also sore,

their expectations also having been dis-

appointed. Mr. James M. Weir, mem-

ber for Ross and Cromarty, has com-

THE BORROWER'S REFUGE.

Free Trade England Lends Slathers

Money to Protectionists.

London, June 25 .- The three million

dollar gold loan of the city of Chicago

at 4 per cent, was offered here yesterday

and was subscribed for several times

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July 10th.

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strikes are now being Kaslo railway grave is securing numerous asboo creek and the returns satisfactory.

eople will build a concen-Mile creek this summer. on Works have the con-

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e or less quantities is to ery location on Springer chest strikes this season e on that creek. ders of the Slocan Milling meet in special meeting rator on July 1 to elect stees and dispose of gen-

of the Noble Five group B. C. Iron Works, of order for a tramway perty to Cody. Terminal een granted by the townsurvey of the line will out that 100 men will be

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ow in that section is yet rmit of work being done quartz ledges.

THIS MORNING.

Nuptials Celebrated at ames' Church

clerk in the employ n's Bay Company, and Horton, daughter of Robere united in marriage this James' church was the edding, which was a very d 7.45 was the time the performed. The bride. ely girl, looked handsome white silk trimmed with ns. She wore a veil and utiful bouquet of white vas given away by her Horton, and was attendses Hardie, sisters of the ridesmaids were become white. Mr. Hardie was Keith Middleton as best W. D. Barber, pastor of hurch, was the officiating here was a full choral scene at the altar when made was an attractive number of friends were church and later extenditulations to the couple at which followed at the Horton, No. 3 St. Law-Mr. and Mrs. Hardie left the Schome for the way to California, where their wedding tour. s a popular young man in ocial circles, while his

e well known and is beo know her. They were e presents, which carry hearty good wishes of

SEALING CREWS.

:-Re stealing of Indian days ago you stated in the information forwardhe proper authorities was that I had been hoaxed by Don't you believe it. My sh is not sufficient to be of them on oath. When s me I will forgive him m for doing it. I don't ssary to say where my infrom, but it was from nd a reliable one at that. e captain of the schooner o would not be so mean, a crew, if necessary I and all doubt that he has nication with Nitinat Inpurpose, and can give ral Indians who were this because whenever ection with this section the Victoria papers it is exaggerated or more than W. P. DAYKIN. Carmanah Light House. ine 20.

crusade against thisties at once. The city has the duty of householders

#### COMPLEXION OF THE CABINET

Definitely Announced That Gladstone Will Not Return to Public Life.

Mr. Croker, Late of Tammany Hall Discusses the Political Situation.

London, June 25 .- Prince Emmanuel, Duke of Aosta, nephew of King Humbert of Italy, was married to-day at the church of St. Raphael, the bride being Princess Helene of Orleans, second daughter of the Comtesse Paris. The wedding ceremony was a most brilliant

A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says that owing to the rejection of the view of Irish history it would be land and income tax assessment bill parliament will be dissolved.

The judical committee amendment bill, enabling colonial judges to sit on that committee, passed its third reading in the house of lords to-day.

A special dispatch from Shanghai says the details received there of the outrages upon Americans and other foreigners at Cheng Tuk showed that their sufferings were appalling. The viceroy of the province encouraged the Chinese mob to destroy missionary and other property and it is reported that the Chinese officials

attempted to behead Bishop Dunard. The French minister at Peking has sent an ultimatum to the viceroy of Nanking demanding prompt redress of the wrongs done the foreigners, and announcing that in the event of non-compliance with the demands of France, the commander of the French squadron will be empowered to act at his discretion.

Henley-on-Thames, June 25.-The oarsmen to compete in the .Henley regatta are nearly all here. The Argonaut four of Canada attracts much attention and their form is greatly admired. Windsor, June 25 .- The Marquis of

Salisbury has formally accepted the premiership made vacant by the resignation of Lord Rosebery. London, June 25 .- It is announced that

the Rt. Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, Unionist leader in the House of Commons, has been appointed secretary of state for the colonies and it is also announced that the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Conservative leader in the House of Commons, has been appointed first lord of the treasury.

A great deal of interest during the present crisis centres in the course Mr. Gladstone will decide to adopt. His secretary, when questioned on the subject, said the great Liberal leader does not intend to issue a manifesto.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, leader of the Irish Nationalist party, and member of parliament for North Longford, expressed himself confident that an appeal for funds to enable the members of his party to contest their seats in the coming general election will meet, with a

The Healyites will undertake an independent campaign, and they are said to be confident of securing a majority alists in the new par-Mr. John Redmond, Parnellite leader,

announced that it is the intention of the members of his party to contest every seat in Ireland at the coming general election. In the House of Lords to-day the seal

fisheries bill passed its second and third readings. The Marquis of Salisbury has received assurance that the out-going ministry will assist the new government in passing the estimates in time to enable parliament to dissolve by July 10th. London, June 25.-Herbert Gladstone this morning stated definitely that his father would take no further part in pub-

lie life. Justin McCarthy has issued a manifesto to the people of Ireland, stating that the defeat of the government has placed Ireland's bitterest enemies in office. "For a brief space before the elections," the manifest says, "Downing street and Dublin would be occupied by men pledged to the policy of coercion in Ireland. This defeat was compassed by the factionists who still divide Ireland and by the votes of the Chamberlains,

Advocating the continuance of the alhome and abroad for funds with which tion campaign. In an interview John Redmond said that it seemed probable Gladstone resigned because the cabinet since 1876. rejected his advice. If the government had dissolved parliament then the Lib- P. C., eighth duke of Devoushire, is the erals would have carried the country on leader of the Liberal Unionists in the the home rule policy. They now go to House of Lords. He has been prominthe country without a policy, without a ently discussed as secretary of state for leader, beaten, discredited and disheart- foreign affairs, the office which Lord ened. He did not anticipate that the Salisbury has himself assumed in the Tory government would coerce Ireland; cabinet. He was born in 1833, was they would have the power to pass the educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, Irish land bill through the house of which conferred upon him the degree of lords and they were likely to do so M. A., in 1852, and L.L. D., in 1862 quickly and to provide more money for In 1892 he married Louise, Duchess of the purchase of land than the Liberals. Manchester, widow of the seventh He was not sure that home rule would Duke. His second title is that of Marnot eventually be dealt with by the Con- quis of Hartington. He was attached servatives. The political prisoners could to Earl Granville's special mission to not be worse off under a Tory govern- Russia in 1856. He has been a lord of ment than they were under Mr. Asquith, the admiralty, under secretary of war, the retiring home secretary.

er saw all his horses tried and decided Middlesex county council. not to race them at present. He said: Right Hon. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach,

"I would as soon run horses on asphalt | ninth baronet, was born in 1837 in Lonas on the turf in its present condition. don. He was parliamentary secretary Our American horses are unsuited to to the Poor Law board from February dry, solid earth, and the risk is too great. to December, 1868, with the exception of expect to run one or two horses at a few weeks during which he was under the second of July meeting at New- secretary for the home department. He market. I am most interested at the was chief secretary for Ireland from present moment in my trotter, Shy February, 1874, to February, 1878, and Wilks, which I have brought from secretary of state for the colonies till Litchfield. I have entered him for the April, 1880. He was appointed chan-Dublin fair during the borse show week in August.'

"What do you think of the change of government from the Irish point of 1888, as president of the Board of view?" the Associated Press asked. "I Trade, and has been a member of param naturally disposed to sympathize liament since 1864. with the Liberals, and I greatly admire Lord Rosebery. The Liberals are certainly the best friends of Ireland. It is an unfortunate thing that the Irish poldid I believe things would be far better for the poor people, but do not expect educated at Rugby and at Oriel college, me to say how an organization might be founded that would hold together. In worse than useless to attempt it." Upon being questioned as to his views upon the government of London the said he had formed a very Iavorable opinion. "Poor people have more personal liberty," he said, "than one would expect to find under this form of government. I think that in this respect some of our States could improve. Just look at the number of tramps that lie on the grass in the parks here and none of the policemen disturb them. Then the way pr licemen control traffic of these crowded streets is wonderful. Of course, it has taken years to attain to this condition of perfection and it is due to the fact that there is no political party in London and no continual changes of officials. When a man becomes a good official he is not obliged to leave office at the beginning of his period of usefulness as is the case with us. That is one reason why I have maintained that Tammany is better able to give a good government than any other organization. If Tammany were allowed to continue in power for a number of years I believe we should have as well trained a force as London.

London June 25 .- It is officially announced that the Marquis of Salisbury will be premier and secretary of state for foreign affairs; the Duke of Devonshire, president of the council; Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury; Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer; Rt. Hon. George Goschen, first lord of the admiralty.

The prime minister, Robert Arthur Talcot Gascoigne Cecil, third Marquis of Salisbury, was born in 1830. He was educated at Oxford and is chancellor of the university. He has twice been secretary of state for India and twice secretary of state for foreign affairs. He was premier in 1885 and formed his second ministry in 1886, resigning in 1892. He proceeded to Constantinople as a special ambassador at the conference there in November, 1876, and he and Lord Beaconsfield, in 1878, were the representatives of Great Britain at the congress at Berlin

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, the new first lord of the treasury, is a nephew of the Marquis of Salisbury. He was born in 1848 and was educated at Eton and at Cambridge. He was appointed president of the local government in 1885. and was secretary for Scotland with a seat in the cabinet from 1886 to 1887. He became chief secretary for Ireland or the resignation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach in 1887, and retained that posttion until 1891, when upon the death of Rt. Hon. Wm. H. Smith, he became first lord of the treasury and leader of the House of Commons, retaining that position until 1892, when the Salisbury government resigned. He was elected lord rector of St. Andrew's university in 1887, of Glasgow university in 1890, and was elected lord chancellor af the Uni-

versity of Edinburgh in 1891. Right. Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, the Unionist leader in the House of Commons and the newly appointed secretary of state for the colonies, is one of the foremost and most daring men in British politics at the present time. He is credited with having engineered the downfall of the Rosebery government and is undoubtedly a man of great ability. He was born in London in 1836 and has been married three times, his and by the votes of the Chamber of the Russells and other false friends of Endicote, formerly secretary of war of the United States. He was educated at the University College School, London, liance with the Liberal party as Ire- and was formerly a manufacturer in land's only hope of redress, the manifesto appeals earnestly to Irishmen et 1874. Mr. Chamberlain has been three times successively elected mayor of Birto fight their enemies in the coming elec- mingham, in 1874-5-6, and was appointed president of the Board of Trade in 1880 and president of the Local government that the elections would result in the de-board in 1886, resigning the latter post feat of the Liberal party. The Parnell- shortly afterwards. In August, 1887, ites had invited the government to dis- he was appointed one of the commis solve parliament when the Liberal party sicners to settle the fisheries dispute was united. Mr. Gladstone gave the with the United States, and is a Fellow same advice and he (Redmond) was in a of the Royal Society. He has sat for position to assert positively that Mr. Birmingham in the House of Commons

Spencer Compton Cavendish, K. G. secretary of war twice, postmaster-gen-Mr. Richard Croker returned from eray, chief secretary for Ireland from Newmarket, where he had been since 1872 to 1874, and secretary for India in Saturday, and where he had Mr. former Liberal governments. He sat as and Mrs. Hugh Grant, of New York, a member of the House of Commons for as his guests. Mr. and Mrs. Grant left four different districts from 1857 to to-day for Switzerland to spend a few 1891. He is chancellor of the University weeks. While at Newmarket Mr. Crok of Cambridge, and an alderman of the

Reported That Hon, Mr. Ouimet Has Considerably Modified His Demands.

Martin Says Manitoba Will Offer no Opposition to the Plan Suggested.

Right Hon. George Joachim Goschen Ottawa, June 25 .- In the House, of calls himself a Liberal Unionist, though Commons last night McLean, of East he held office in Lord Salisbury's former York, part of whose constituency is in Conservative ministry. He was born in did I believe things would be for betty described in 1857 to Lucy, did I believe things would be for betty described in 1857 to Lucy. daughter of John Dalley, Esq. He was two cent per mile passenger rate on Canadian railways. He moved that the Oxford. He was appointed an ecclescharter of the new Toronto, Hamilton iastical commissioner Oct., 1882, and recand Buffalo railway be so amended as tor of Aberdeen University in 1887 and to provide for a two cent rate. He inlerd rector of Edinburgh University in stanced the case of New York state, in 1890. He was vice-president of the which a two cent rate had been found Board of Trade and paymaster-general profitable to railways. The debate was from Nov., 1865, till Jan., 1866, and adjourned without any action being chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster taken. fro the latter date till July, 1866; presi-The excitement over the crisis condent of the Poor Law board from Dec-

cerning the settlement of the Manitoba ember, 1868, to March, 1871, and first chool question still continues. The Prolord of the admiralty from the the last testant supporters of the government date to February, 1874. He was engaghave done their utmost to deter the ed on a special mission to Constantigovernment from interfering with the nople from May, 1880, to April, 1881. He accepted the office of chancellor of away with separate schools. To-day the exchequer in Lord Salisbury's secthe Protestant ministerialists will meet end adminstration in January, 1887, and in caucus and pass resolutions warning held office until the resignation of the the government that Canada outside of ministry in 1892. He is the author of the province of Quebec will not tolerate "The Theory of Foreign Exchanges." interference. Sir M. Bowell, who some He has sat in parliament for different days ago promised the French Condistricts since 1863, with the exception scrvatives that remedial legislation of a period during 1886 and 1887, when would be granted, adheres to his decihe was defeated in successive contests sion. There is now a plot on foot in the for East Edinburgh and the exchange Cabinet to compel Bowell to resign and to place the Hon. G. E. Foster, of New There were few present in the House Brunswick, minister of finance, in the of Lords when Premier Lord Rosebery premier's chair. Foster is by all odds rose on Monday afternoon to announce the ablest man in the cabinet and he the resignation of the cabinet. The is a Protestant, and has the full con-Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and fidence of the majority of the Conservathe Duke of Cambridge sat on the cross tives. Bowell, who is a past grand bench; the Marquis of Salisbury was master of the Canadian Orangemen, is absent at Windsor. The galleries were alleged by his opponents to have arcrowded with people and members of rived at an agreement with the French the House of Commons. Lord Rosebery nembers of the Cabinet to force the resaid: "I desire to make a very brief medial bill through parliament. His epstatement which the house has undoubtponents are Haggart, minister of railedly anticipated. After the vote of the House of Commons on Friday, which ways and canals, Montague, secretary of state, Wallace, controller of customs, was practically a vote of censure on the Daly, minister of the interior, and Fersecretary of war on a question of naguson, without portfolio. With Bowell tional defence, immediately after there are Ouimet, minister of public works, had been laid before the house a great Sir Adolphe Caron, postmaster-general, scheme for military organizations, the Angers, minister of agriculture, and Sir government felt it their duty to place-Frank Smith, the only English speaking their resignations in the hands of the Roman Catholic in the cabinet. Bowell Queen. Their resignations were accepted, and the government will hold office will hold on to power even if his government is defeated. At present it until their successors are appointed."

The Earl of Cranbrook, Conservative, said that the Marquis of Salisbury had In the House of Commons yesterday desired him to say that he wished the pills were introduced to amend the civil house to adjourn until Tuesday. Lord service and penitentiary acts. Rosebery remarked that there was only In reply to Bruneau, the minister of one very important bill, the seal fisher-

is probable that the Liberals will attain

public works said no money had been raid for the funeral of the late Hon. ies bill, which would be proceeded with, end he expressed a hope that it would Thos. White except the cost of a special train to Montreal, \$754. The Daily Telegraph (Liberal) says:

Haggart stated that \$214,000 had been "With the resignation of Lord Rosebery a weak and dangerous administration or the Sheik's island dam and \$27,000 more was due. passed away. The division on Friday Mulock moved the second reading of was a true and inexorable manifestahis bill to reduce the Governor-General's in a division court case. During his extion of the failure of the government to solary. Hughes will enquire regarding attain any governing power. What hap-Bishop Gravel's letter. Foster proposed pened to them may recur again and to expend \$150,000 to encourage silver age in if ministers could face the hazard and lead smelting. of again and again being publicly de-

The cabinet as well as the Conservative party is still divided as to whether legislation will be passed this session The Graphic says: "It is an old trick giving the Roman Catholics of Manion the part of a discredited ministry toba separate schools. The rival fac- court house and Smith, who is young tions are betting both ways. It is said that Tupper is preparing a bill which he expects will please both sides. ness of the moribund chamber, but it At the public accounts committee to-

was the duty of the opposition to force day Col. Panet, deputy minister of mili-Lord Rosebery's government to discorroborated the evidence of Lieut. solve. There is no requirement, either Col. Macpherson, given at a recent of personal honor or public convenience, meeting, that J. B. Mills, M. P., was a obliging Lord Salisbury to attempt to tenant of ordnance land property at |000, for the same week last year, \$348, govern with the present House of Compassage of the bill for the regulation of sealing in Behring sea, there will be an adjournment of parliament for several

bury has received assurance that the easy and dissatisfied. They state that the same standard of efficiency mainafter acting for three years as the tsined in the public schools with the are deeply concerned at the sudden end of the government without passing any Manitoba school law, when spoken to on of the principal Irish measures. Not the subject to-day said that this being only has home rule not progressed, but the case, and no doubt the minister opinion Manitoba would accede to this. jury bill and the proposal to extend the

Ottawa, June 26.—The need of an old parliamentary hand was never so apparent among the ministerialists. They are all at sixes and sevens, and Premier Bowell is driven to distraction by the demand on the one hand for remedial legislation and a threat on the other hand of what will happen to the remedial bill if one of any kind is introduced. The matter culminated in a row in the council and the excitement ran so high that three o'clock passed unnoticed, and this was the reason why the ministers kept the house waiting twenty minutes after the speaker took the chair. It was reported that a serious dispute took place between Haggart and one of the Quebec ministers. There evidently had been something brewing.

A resolution of the Hon, Mr. Mills for a reduction of the public expendition. runicated with Lord Rosebery, urging | legislation and a threat on the other him not to dissolve parliament until the | hand of what will happen to the remedmeasure extending the benefit of the ial bill if one of any kind is introduced. crofter act to the Highland tenants The matter culminated in a row in the

or a reduction of the public expenditure was defeated by 87 to 57. Mr. Grieve will introduce a bill to 'imthe centrol of Canadian tracks by American turf associations.

separation from his wife was refused by the court for want of inrisdiction. The application for divorce from Odell is now before the senate. Unless he gets it their mariage is valid.

The Hudson Bay Railway Company's new deal was before the cabinet yesterday, and it was decided not to go on with any legislation this season. In the house to-day in reply Hughes Foster said the attention of the government had not been directed to Bishop Gravel's communication and they did not contemplate fetching the

Replying to McCarthy, Foster said no answer had yet been received from Manitoba regarding the remedial order.

matter before the Imperial authorities.

The Toronto Board of Trade Complains of the Excessive Insurance Rates.

Sunday Cars in Winnipeg-Dominion Rifle Association-Other News.

Chatham, Ont., June 24.-Shortly after 11 o'clock to-night fire was discovered in the fanning mill works of Mason act of the Manitoba legislature doing Campbell and the works were almost completely destroyed, causing a loss of \$30,000 and throwing 50 men out of employment. The aggregate insurance is \$23,000

Wiarton, Ont., June 24.—Owing to the cruelty with which a worthless man named Huff treated his wife she was driven to attempt to commit suicide on Saturday by taking poison. The neighbors heard of this with great indignation and at an early bour yesterday morning thirty masked men surrounded Huff's house, dragged Huff into the street and gave him a terrible lashing with horsewhips. They warned him that every night after to-night if he remained in town the dose would be repeated. Mrs. Huff is likely to recover.

North Bay, June 24 .- By the collapse of a bridge over Chippewa creek, near here. Mr. Paul, with a butcher named Turner and a young man named Pill, who were crossing with a load of cordwood and two sheep, were precipitated into the stream. raul was badly hurt and may die; Turner was injured. Kingston, June 24.-A most determin

ed case of suicide took place at Birmingham, in Pitsburg township. An old bachelor named Thomas Hutton, who lived alone, shot himself. He drove a staple in the floor, passed a string through it, and tied it to the trigger of a rifle. Sitting on the floor he placed the muzzle to his heart, pulled the string. and fell back dead. His clothes took fire and burnt his breast badly. In his clothes were found a purse containing \$59, and some small pieces of paper, on which was written: "Don't bury till dead." The deceased imagined that ins friends were conspiring to poison him. He was in good circumstances. Toronto, June 24.—Charles Durand, an

aged lawyer, who took an active part in the affairs of 1837, and who enjoys a large degree of local celebrity on account thereof, was the solicitor this morning amination of another lawyer, George H. Smith, who was defendant and who was giving evidence, a quarrel occurred, in which Mr. Smith called Durand an "Anglican scoundrel." Durana retorted that Smith was "a hypocritical Methodist." The judge quieted affairs for a time, but the two met subsequently outside the enough to be Durand's son, laid open the old gentleman's face under the eye. Blood flowed freely, and Mr. Durand, without waiting to have his wound dressed, went to the police station and swore out a charge against his assailant. Montreal, June 24:- The C.P.R. traffic

for the week ending June 21 was \$351 .-

An napolis and was in arrears over \$900 for rent. Papers in the department showed Mills to be the lessee. Mills denied this and said he was only acting for Harris.

The Citizen to-day gives an interview with Ouimet in which the minister says that all the Roman Catholies desire in Manitoba is to teach their distinctive replacement. He also adds that they are severally considered to fast until they were on the verge of starvation. Frequences of the monastery is joo severe for him. Often monks were compelled to fast until they were on the verge of starvation. secular branches prescribed by the local gevernment. He also adds that they are willing that they should be under state supervision and inspection and up to the same standard of efficiency maintained in the public schools with the same school books and the same examinations. Joseph Martin, author of the Manitoba school law, when spoken to on the subject to-day said that this being the case, and no doubt the minister was authorized to speak for the government, there would be no necessity for remedial legislation, because in his opinion Manitoba would accede to this.

Mantrael June 25. The Great the server on the verge of starvation. Frequent devotions and irregular hours were undermining his health. He had therefore decided to leave the order and see the world. Before that he had been a Trappist monk at Oka, near Montreal. He is well educated and comes from a rich old. French Canadian family, He is believed to have gone to his friends. Sackville, N. B., June 25.—Edward Cogswell, it is alleged, was much worried over business affairs, which were said to be involved. opinion Manitoba would accede to this. That, however, was not what the minority has been asking and which Manitoba has been refusing.

Ottawa, June 26.—The need of an old parliamentary hand was never so apparations.

to give, and it is this distinction which places the present question in a wholly different category from those issues affecting religiou convictions and susceptibility which have preceden it.

An excellent bed of mica was found near the village of Rosenfeldt yesterday morning. It is about twenty feet below the surface.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award. The appeal of Odell of Quebec for

## The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, June 28.

THE OTTAWA SITUATION.

It would be hard at present to estimate correctly the influence which Minister Quimet's declarations may have on the settlement of the Manitoba school question. Manitoba may or may not signify its acceptance of the conditions he lays down, presumably on the authority of the church and the government. One thing is certain, the question will have to be dealt with at this session in one way or other, for the Quebec members are determined to press the issue and have power to compel attention to their demands. The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto World, a Conservative journal opposed to parliamentary interference with Manitoba, describes the situation in this way: "There is no doubt that the French-Canadian Conservative members and senators are and have affect the situation it is certain that the been in close consultation, and that they have come to an unanimous decision to demand of the government that remedial legislation on the line of the remedial order be introduced as soon as the legislature of Manitoba votes its refusal to and their faith in Mr. Haggart's politicomply with the remedial order, and is received here, an event of a very few days at the most. Some Conservative solution correctly recited the facts and cost \$37,400,000 was made by the govrepresentatives from Ontario pretend to that the conclusion laid down was the see nothing going on, and consider that there is no danger at hand. Others, these circumstances the minister of railnowever, think that the majority of the ministers are pledged to remedial legislation, and that they will bring it down. On this point the French Canadian Conservative press is a unit: they insist that a remedial law will be introduced this session." The correspondent notes that there are several courses open to the government, which he summarizes as fol-

1. The government can introduce remedial legislation of a much milder type than the remedial order. It is said that the ministry claim they are free to do anything or nothing, and that if they do anything it will be of a mild character. But mild or not, from 20 to 30 Conservatives from Ontario will vote against it. So will the majority of the four Conservatives from Manitoba, and perhaps certain of the British Columbia representatives. Some of the Maritime Conservatives will also vote against remedial legislation. On this line a proposal of remedial legislation would about defeat the government, unless the better part of the thirty Liberals from Quebec voted with the ministry. But it is said that party ties will impel them to vote against the government's proposals. if for no other avowed reason than that the proposals do not go far enough. It introduces remedial legislation the two Mr. Ouimet. This is the only concluings. A. E. McPhillips for plaintiff and

would withdraw from their offices. 2. They can refuse remedial legistation. In such a decision they would probably force Hcn. Mr. Ouimet and met says that Mr. Martin's letter is a Hon. Mr. Angers to resign from the cabinet, and twenty of the Quebec supporters of the government would also withdraw their support. This would be a severe trial to the government. They could stand it for a time, but they could not go to the country without Quebec

representatives in the cabinet. 3. The government may be able to persuade their friends from Quebec not to demand remedial legislation this session. on the understanding that if Manitoba does not remove the disabilities under which the Catholics of Manitoha labor that the government will hold another session of parliament and pass remedial legislation before going to the country. This seems to be the course favored by many, Senator Frank Smith, so it is reported, being one of those who incline will be exceedingly dangerous for the to this view.

4. Another course, a modification of the first, is that the government introduce a remedial legislation bill, allow their supporters from Ontario to defeat it, and then go to the country immediately on the issue.

The interview with Mr. Ouimet may of the situation as it was at the time is of interest. It seems reasonable to expect definite developments within a few

THE SETTING OF TYPE.

If one-half the reports about discoveries or inventions of type-setting machinery are true, the wonderful Linotype machines, four of which have been in use in the Times office for the past two years. will be antiquated and uscless in a very short time. The Linotype was just!y considered the greatest labor-saving invention in connection with the printing business since the perfection of webprinting machines-certainly the most valuable as a "type-setter" since the introduction of the "art preservative." Information of a startling discovery now comes from Germany, the ancient home of printing. The new type-setter is represented to be as much superior to the Linotype as the Linotype is to the hand compositor. It is built on two modeis, called, one the Autotype, the other the

sibility of error to the characters indication will, without a doubt, be gone for

THE CURRAN BRIDGE VOTE.

The House of Commons by a vote of 102 to 65 voted down Mr. Davies' motion of censure on the minister of railways in connection with the Curran bridge scandal. It is rumored that the Quebec members took advantage of the occasion and exacted a promise of remedial legislation for the Manitoba Catholics befere they would consent to vote for the whitewashing of Mr. Haggart. The story seems quite likely to be true, but if there had been no Manitoba crisis to government could have depended on its scrvile majority to "vote right." Of Mara and Corbould were on hand to show their fidelity to the government cal purity. The government majority only possible one, namely: "That under ways is responsible, and deserves the severest censure of this house for negligence, for inefficiency and gross mismanagement in connection with these works and for the losses the country has sustained." A very simple test may be applied to the question of respensibility. Every man of any intelligence knows that it would have been utterly impossible in Mr. Mackenzie's time for a set of contractors to rob and swindle the country as was done in this case. The scandal could not have occurred under any government but one tlat gives active encouragement to robbers of the public purse. Unfortunately for Mr. Haggart and his colleagues, this will be the view taken by the people, who know that this scandal is only one of a series for which the present government is responsible.

FIREBRAND OUIMET.

The spirit of mutual concession and forbearance which our contemporary sensibly counsels in the adjustment of following applications: controllers. Messrs. Wallace and Wood, sion to be drawn from the Ottawa dis- J. A. Aikman for defendant. petch published in the Colonist this Re Wilson & Wilson (assessment morning, which reads: "Hon. Mr. Ouiclumsy attempt in the interests of the speak for the Manitoba government." This intemperate and uncalled for reply to Mr. Martin's exceedingly conciliatcry expressions in the Ottawa Citizen, which, by the way, were unquestionably ccuched in a spirit of concession and forbearance to the propositions of Mr. Ouimet contributed to the same journal, shows very plainly that the ministerial firebrand from Quebec is bent upon tar scents. The lotions are strong, and pushing his demand for the introduction | a few drops in a tumbler of water will, of federal interference to a point that government to reach.

Toronto Globe: A notion is going the rounds of the Conservative press that if good times return there will be nothing but plain sailing for Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his colleagues during the next have changed all this, but the description general election. It is a pleasing illugeneral election. It is a pleasing illusion, but an illusion, nevertheless. Good meal or oatmeal with orris root. At least times wil not wipe away the increalse of \$110,000,000 in the debt during Consertimes will not wipe away the increase or \$14,000,000 a year in the expenditure, nor the increase of \$10,000,000 in taxation, ror the deficit of \$1,200,000 for the year 1893-94, nor the deficit of \$4,-500,000 for the current year. Good times will not condone the McGreevy-Langevin jobs, nor the Curran bridge job, nor the Tay canal job, nor the Lake St. John railway job. They will not excuse the building up of camraign funds by money taken out of subsidies granted for the building of railways; nor the sale of federal offices which took place in East Northumberland; nor the open use of the public expenditures for the purpose of bribing constituencies.

Chicago floated a three million dollar gold loan in London, interest 4 per cent., and it was subscribed for several times over. Even Newfoundland's bonds are type automatically and by electricity rc- loan. Newfoundland is borrowing \$4,set by a Linotype, and only one operator, sidering the fact that the colony was will join her at Vancouver.

assisted by a boy, is required to watch supposed to be practically bankrupt, the OUR MEMBERS ON STRIKE seven or eight machines. That is, eight success of this loan is significant. It is machines and one man will do the work | evident that for a country which certain of 64 hand compositors. The machines people allege to be ruine1 by free trade are worked by electricity, the copy being the British have an immense amount of specially perforated, and a system of money ready for investment. It is also electro-magnets responds without a pos- evident that the facts we have noted cast a queer reflection on the effusive ted in the copy. When brought into ac- boastings of those parties who seem to tual use the hand compositor's occupa- think that the quotation of prices for Canada and British Columbia stocks ic London is a crushing answer to opposition critics.

The first number of the Nanaimo Mail. a weekly paper, has been issued at the Coal city. It defines its position as an says: "While the Mail will accord a as to matters of party cthics wherein the purity of persons or actions is consideration of citizenship, and that the first duty of every citizen is an unquestionable devotion to his country and its constitution." The Mail gives promise in the future as they have done in the course Messrs. Earle, Prior, Haslam, of being a good newspaper as well as a past to give their votes to the party in John Macdonald? This is a matter be vigorous champion of Liberalism.

Montreal Herald:-When Germany, eight years ago, set about building the must have known that Mr. Davies' re- Baltic canal, an estimate that it would ernment engineers, and, though the work has taken eight years to do, it has been kept within the appropriation. German public men and contractors are slow people. They don't know when they have a good thing. Now, if Mr. Haggart and Contractor St. Louis had been building that ditch -

> A communication signed "An Elector" has been sent to the Times, the writer of which refrained from sending his name therewith as a guarantee of good faith, as the rules prescribe. His plea is the rather insulting one that his name might not be kept a secret. We have to tell "An Elector" that we cannot accept letters on any such terms.

> by Hon. John Haggart, at which 70 members of parliament were guests, "the sentiments of party unity were makes the heart grow fonder.

Law Intelligence Mr. Justice Crease in the suprem court chambers this morning heard the the Manitoba school difficulty does not New Westminster. Order made for aris pretty certain that if the government appear to recommend itself to the Hon. gument of points of law raised by plead-

> peals). Order made for hearing on 10th July. Thorpton Fell for application. Steen v. Union Assurance Co. and Steen v. Lancashire Assurance Co. Oropposition to stave off remedial legisla- der made for further time to deliver tion. Mr. Martin had no authority to statement of defence. J. A. Aikman for , plaintiff and A. E. McPhillips contra.

> > BATHING IN PARIS. The Tub is Filled with Many Ingredients to Beautify the Bather.

> > Mouth waters are worth recommending. Aside from their agreeable odors and the sweet taste they put in the mouth, they have hygienic properties that give them dental value. There are orchid, orange, clove, wintergreen, lemon, vanilla and atas the French say, fumigate the whole inside mouth. Paris is dotted with bathing establishments. They belong to men, but

> > are conducted by their wives and daughters. These bathing mistresses are fair pharmacists, and between tubs and the laundry they spend their time preparing tollet waters. They have materials always on hand for meal baths, starch baths, flour baths, sea baths and medicated baths. What they are pleased to call a delicious bath has as many ingredients as a Christmas moddier bereing the large transcript. mas pudding, barring the plums, in lieu of which lavender buds are used. The tub is lined with a linen sheet. It has a a dozen bottles contribute a dram or an ounce of mysterious stuff. The tub is roness gets in and stays there until she comes in with two peignoirs—a linen one-for absorption and a woolen robe for

"fixed," her eyebrows pinched or her hair dressed, she takes a nap and sleeps herself dry and beautiful. Massage can be had everywhere, and operators experiment with everything but pitch for beautifying the body; milk, butter tea leaves, chalk, Epsom salts, bread crumbs, crushed flowers, oils and spirits in variety, and soap and honey, are some of the tollet accessories used. Prices range from 12 cents to \$1.50, varying with the location and character of the establishment. In the leading establishments there are gymnasiums. ing establishments there are gymnasiums perfectly equipped, a pool, a restaurant, with concert music, and separate parlors for professional work. The guest has the freedom of the gymnasium and bath; afterward she can older a cup of tea, a course dinner, or have her hair bleached a golden red, provided she has 500 francs at hand.—Philadelphia Press.

-H.M.S. Royal Arthur, accompanied by torpedo boats number 39 and 40. leaves in the morning for Vancouver to take part in the Dominion Day celebration. She will anchor in English Bay Plectrotype. These machines compose, greedily taken up in London, the sub- to-morrow night and enter Vancouver justify and distribute different fonts of scription being twice the amount of the harbor at slack water on Saturday. At Vancouver she will be joined by H. M. spectively. Each machine, it is claimed, 750,000 at 4 per cent. interest, and the flagship will be away about eight days. It in upwards. How can such ships Wild Swan and Nymphe. The will set more than twice what can be minimum price was fixed at 94. Con- Her new flag-captain, Captain Finnis, an extraordinary expenditure as that be

British Columbia Representatives at Last Show That They Are Dissatisfied.

Refuse to Vote the \$25,000 for Sir John Thompson's Funeral Expenses.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, June 16 .- The British Colum-

bia members are reported to be on strike.

They are not in the habit of doing any adherent of Liberalism in politics, and important parliamentary work beyond giving their support to the administration, so that the word strike does not in hearty support to the principles and aims their case carry with it the usual mean- of their apparatus in securing the light of the Liberal party as set forth in their | ing it bears. It merely conveys the inplatform, it will reserve its independence formation that your members are giving not less than \$1,228 for black material their votes to the party for the present are not done for them they will withdraw the amount of \$249, and inside the cem cerned; always remembering, however, their support. Nobody who understands etery, \$251. The flowers cost \$1,925. that party allegiance is a secondary con- the British Columbia contingent takes Now, does the house not see without in earnest about what they want done, decide against them they will continue ordinary extent at this funeral, comparpower. There is nothing to be got from the opposition. In the first place they want the widely known James Fitzsimsimmons, the one drawing his superangreatly applicated." This was a strik- nuation and the other his salary from and the chief undertaker got \$25 a day, ing illustration of the saying: "Absence the government, are allowed to cast ser- and his fourteen assistants \$10 each. against Mr. Corbould as a representative two men to that of the whole members from British Columbia, backed by the overwhelming voice of public opinion from that province. But the fault of all this lies with the members themselves, who have always been willing to rush to the defence of the administration without waiting to be asked to do so, no natter what charges the government.

> Besides the Fitzsimmons matter your members want one of themselves appointed to the cabinet. There is no doubt about the justice of giving cabinet representation to British Columbia. It is generally recognized here that British. Columbia and not Prince Edward Island should have been selected by the government for representation in the cabinet. But what better would the province be if Mr. Mara or even Lt.-Col. Prior got into the cabinet without portfolio. They have failed to lift their voices in favor of their province in parliament, and no one believes that they would do any better if they were allowed a seat at the council table. Indeed, it would be used as another cloak to keep something else in the way of public improvements from the province. Representation in the cabinet without any results therefrom would be worse than to be without representation. But should the government decide to give a minister to the province without portfolio he will not be one of the present members of the commons, but Senator Macdonald, who has had the hardihood to bring up some public questions af-

fecting the province in the senate. Besides these two matters your members are after subsidies to one or two projected railways. They have been able to show that if the subsidies were forthcoming the works would be at once proceeded with. But the government are has been by them commissioned to prosure of all their votes without promising subsidies and therefore they are not likely to get any. About this there is little doubt. So that while it is generally talked of here that the members from the Pacific coast are all on strike still they have not yet commenced to cast their votes against the powers that be.

It is but just to say in their behalf that they all refused to vote for the resolution in favor of \$25,000 for the funeral expenses of Sir John Thompson. They walked out of the house and did not return to either of the votes. Here it is imagined that they were opposed to the terrible extravagance which took place in connection with the funeral, but that is not likely to be the true reason, since heretofore they have never took exception to the Curran bridge and other similar scandals. The reason is to be found in the government not granting the requests I have mentioned in the first of this letter.

In reference to the funeral expenses of the late premier I quote an extract from Hansard of the speech of Dr. Macdonald, of Huron. He said: "To think that the decoration of St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, cost

\$8,771.35, almost enough to erect justified? Take the item of \$333.34 for



AND THE CURE IS MORE SUDDEN THAN THE CHILL

lighting the provincial building for a few nights. Why, they have had to make an apology at the beginning of their account to show that they had burned out some required. Here is one man who draws used, I suppose in decorations. Work at under protest and that if certain things | the cemetery entrance is charged for to this very seriously. They are no doubt going over many more of them, that these were extraordinary expenses. Why but should the government ultimately should flowers be used to such an extraed with those used at the funeral of Sir tween us and the parties charging the government such an extraordinary sum. Listen to one or two of the charges. mons removed from the New Westmin- Undertaker and his assistants, for openster penitentiary. They will be content ing the casket, \$10. Removing the caskif he is superannuated or gets a situation et from the provincial buildings to the elsewhere, but they are determined about residence of John Pugh, Esq., and again the necessity of his being taken away returning it to the provincial building. from the deputyship of the New West- undertaker and his ten assistants. \$100 minster institution. Personally, outside Removing the casket from the provincial of Mr. Corbould, whom Fitzsimmons has building to St. Mary's Cathedral, and accused of using his position in parlia placing it on a catafatoue, undertaker ment to advance his own personal in and ten assistants, \$40. Remodelling terest, the British Columbia members two wagons for conveying flowers and have no feeling in the matter. They are wreaths and draping same in black acting, and not any too fast or too cloth, \$62.50 for each wagon, a sum suf strongly, in response to great pressure ficient to buy the wagon at the beginfrom the province. With Sir Cahrles Hib- ning. Repainting one wagon, \$80. State bert Tupper they have had several in- funeral car, complete, including ornaterviews on the matter. They have had ments, silver tassels, and silver bullion also frequent interviews with Premier fringe plumes, and draping same in vel-Bowell. They are very liopeful that they | vet and blick bengaline sink and festoonwill succeed. Indeed, it is rather am ing with flowers, \$1,500. This one item using here to see all the members of a alone is nearly one-fourth of what the province being under the necessity of funeral of Sir John Macdonald cost. I having to use so much pressure in a might give several other items to show matter of this kind. In any of the that the government need not wonder. other provinces Fitzsimmons would not that no matter how high our esteem and have been reinstated before the member opinion might be of the lamented statesfor the constituency would have been man, and it is very high, we should find It appears that at a dinner party given consulted. This gives an idea of how fault with this great expenditure. Here is little attention the government pays to another sample of the items. Fourteen the desires of the members from the Pa- pair of new knee boots for undertakers. cific coast. Mr. Moylan and Mr. Fitz \$49. Fourteen black cloth overcoats at \$20 each, \$280; fourteen black hats, \$50 ious reflections in official documents Now, need I go any further to show, by these few items that this has been an of parliament, and the government so extraordinary expenditure, and that if far prefer taking the advice of these the government had any knowledge of the matter they must come to the conclusion that the men they appointed to carry out the arrangement must have been extravagant in the extreme, and that they have taken advantage of the occasion to charge more for the work than they should have done."

It will also be remembered that Sir wrote to the answer to a letter from the Rev. Dr. Carman that there was no public expenditure at the Basilliea here in connection with the government mass that was said for the repose of the soul of the late premier. Mr. Foster, in his speech in the house, corrects the statement now and says that the expenditure to the government will be between \$800 and \$900. The details of this amount have not yet been submitted to the house. The details of the Halifax expenditure, however, have been, as is shown by the reference made by Dr. Macdonald and others. SLABTOWN.

SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY.

An Important Experiment to be Tried at Edmonton This Summer.

An experiment of considerable impor-

tance to the Northwest territories-the cultivation of the sugar beet with a view to the erection and operation of a large sugar mill-will be tried in the neighborhood of Edmonton this summer. A well known resident of the Northwest, who has a thorough knowledge of the soil, its productiveness, etc., has succeeded in interesting a number of well known California capitalists and experts in the sugar beet industry, and ceed to the vicinity of Edmonton to carry on experiments in the growing of the sugar beet. He is now on his road thither, with a supply of seed which he will plant as soon as he secures a piece of land suitable for the purpose. After the result of the experiment is known the promoters will, the report being favorable, proceed to organize a strong company, which will at once enter upon the business of growing the sugar beet and manufacturing sugar therefrom. Our informant, who is financially interested in the scheme, says the soil of the Northwest is peculiarly adapted for the growth of the sugar beet, and that from all the data at hand the promoters have little doubt that the project will be a success, so far, at least, as the mill's raw material, its quantity and quality, is concerned. The principal promoter is quite familiar with the industry as carried on in Germany, with the failure in Quebec, and its progress elsewhere. It is to be hoped that the report will be satisfactory, for it will mean much for the whole Northwest and for Canada.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One low family English phaeton, one good stage, a few buggies and delivery carts; also 25 tons of iron of various sizes, new and second hand; four tons of bolts and nuts; also chains and boom chains. Ontario Wagon Shop, William Powell.

THE REBELS

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Rebel Leader Him-Pue in l

Havana, June news of Spanish the outbreak of here last evening. towns have surrer themselves have b mo Gomez. Firin ly around Puerto and extraordinary taken to protect the restrictions placed upon the transmiss cerning the insurr meagre details of Spanish army are pears certain, how rison of El Mulate Puerto Principe, metres from the ci capital of the prov to Maximo Gomez quartered in a hou sades and pierced rifles. The place and contained a ammunition. Duri sence of Lieut. Ro ing officer, the for about 1,000 insurg mend of Maximo sent a message to Mulato announcing the soldiers fifteen with the alternativ by the full insurgen

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#### THE REBELS ARE VICTORIOUS

Maximo Gomez at the Head of the Insurgents Captures El Mulato.

Rebel Leader Carrying All Before Him-Puerto Principe in Danger.

Havana, June 26.-The most serious news of Spanish disasters received since the outbreak of the rebellion reached here last evening. The garrison of two towns have surrendered, and the places themselves have been burned by Maximo Gomez. Firing was heard constantly around Puerto Principe last night, and extraordinary precautions are being taken to protect that city. Owing to the restrictions placed by the government upon the transmission of telegrams concerning the insurrection, only the most meagre details of the disasters to the Spanish army are obtainable. It appears certain, however, that the garison of El Mulato, in the province of Puerto Principe, and about thirty kilometres from the city of Puerto Principe, capital of the province, has surrendered to Maximo Gomez. The garrison was quartered in a house, fortified with palisades and pierced with loop-holes for ritles. The place was also provisioned and contained a considerable stock of ammunition. During the unexpected absence of Lieut. Romero, the commanding officer, the fort was surrounded by about 1,000 insurgents under the commend of Maximo Gomez. The latter sent a message to the garrison of El Mulato announcingathat he would give the soldiers fifteen minutes to surrender, with the alternative of being fired upon by the full insurgent force if they refus-

It is added that the soldiers were willing to fight and were preparing to do so when Lieut. Romero arrived, and his presence being known to Maximo Gomez, the latter sent him a second note saying that the insurgents had no desire to shed blood unneccessarily, and that the anticipations of the owners of of the island which bears his name the therefore the lieutenant was given five minutes more in which to surrender the fort and its contents. Thereupon, it is added, the lieutenant surrendered the garrison against the desire of his soldiers, who were most indignant at being compelled to capitulate without firing a nelle river to a French syndicate for When the garrison was in the hands of the insurgents Maximo Gomez plans for the ditches and buildings at tor. After a time she came to America erdered the village of El Mulato to be burned, and after depriving Lieut. Romero of his arms set him at liberty. The lieutenant was afterward arrested by the authorities of Puerto Principe, and If a smelter cannot be built at Rossland it is thought probable he will be tried by ccurt mertial and shot like Lieut. Gal- the most suitable spot. Why Rossland lego, who commanded a garrison which was surprised in a similar manner while the lieutenant in command was away. In addition the town of San Geronimo, situated about fifteen kilometres southeast of El Mulato, has met the

stated that the soldiers succeeded in burying a great part of their stores and ammunition before the fort of San Gerenimo was captured by the enemy. Advices from Puerto Principe indicate that the city is infested by insurgents. Last night firing was constantly heard abou Puerto Principe and the military governor of that place has issued a proclamation forbidding anyone to go into the towns or out of them after dark, and no more than three persons are to be allowed on horseback in the city of Puerto Principe after nightfall.

Antonio Maceo has succeeded in making | the right-of-way have been cleared. The his way from the province of Santiago mine can be seen from Nelson. de Cuba into the province of Puerto | The tax exemption by law in favor of Principe at the head of a large body of the Kaslo-Slocan railway company was insurgents, and it may be his intention killed by the ratepayers on Monday last, to join his forces with those of Maximo thirty-one ballots having been cast in Gomez and make a combined attack its favor and thirty-two against it. The Vancouver with her on her return. A upon Puerto Principe. Although the rebuke was intended for the city council, authorities here will not admit it, the and not for the railway company, and is situation of affairs in the province of attributed solely to the council's opaque Puerto Principe is looked upon as being most serious. With a large body of The Re it surgents under Maximo Gomez burning towns and capturing forts a short distance to the south of the city of Puerto Principe, and with Antonio Maceo at the head of another large body of insurgents reported to be advancing upmore serious news may be anticipated explosion occurred, which badly woundon Puerto Principe from the north, even

AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

Interesting News From Various Parts of the Republic.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 27.-Mrs. Emma | berta. Gunther, wife of Edward Gunther, died suddenly on the steamer Pearl while week in the north drift of the Poorman returning home from an excursion. She had her two year old baby with her and Some of the quartz apepared to be alwas apparently enjoying herself when most held together by the gold. The she quickly clasped her hand tightly to Poorman mill is crushing about 12 tonsher breast as if suffering acute pain, and a day, the mill not running at night. then lay back in her chair dead. The Sinking in the shaft will probably be husband came to the dock to meet his wife and child and his grief was pitiable to witness. An empty phial by the woman's side gave rise to the rumor of returned to Nelson on Friday. suicide, but it is more likely that death

resulted from neart disease. Buffalo, N. Y., June 27 .- The police are completely at sea in the Cottle ran- The Brig Pearl Seized with Munitions of som case. The two bandits who made a respectable and venerable citizen their captive for forty hours have fled to Canada. They are only known by description, one being a roung man of medium size and light complexion, the other a large, heavy man, weighing 240 pounds, with a florid complexion. The latter stood guard over the captive until 11 o'clock on Tuesday night. Nei-

and one of the wheelmen, a carpenter named Schoen, was thrown from his wheel. As he picked himself up the pedestrian who sent him sprawling grap-pled with him. A rough and tumble fight ensued until Schoen whipped out a knife and cut the other, Edward Lewenicht, across the jugular. Then his brother interfered, when Schoen turned the knife against him, cutting his ab-

domen. All the parties to the quarrel

are ordinarily peaceable and well behaved. Lewenicht's condition is criti-

Boston, June 26.-The international suyreme lodge of Good Templars opened its convention in this city to-day. D. H. Mall, R. W. G. T., presided. Secretary P. F. Parker's report showed a loss of almost twenty thousand members in America, Canada and Australia, while gains had been made in Africa, India, Scandinavia, Germany Switzerland and Great Britain. The total membership in this country is now 560,-605. Treasurer George R. Katzeinstein reported that there was a balance

#### INTERIOR

of \$4,929.21 on hand.

Hydraulic Property at Quesnelle Sold to a French Syndicate for \$30,000.

Silver King Can Now be Seen From Nelson-St. Mary and St. Juan Bonded.

The Nelson Miner.

At Forty-nine creek all operations in the nature of dead work and removing the old ground which had previously been turned over are now finished, and as the riffle blocks in some places want re- 1791, taking the route via Cape of Good newing it has been decided to have a clean-up, after which the full power of both monitors will be turned on to new ground. Indications are not wanting works. But ten years after his discovery this little property will be realized.

Nakusp last week.

Messrs. Wiebert' and Johnson have sold their hydaulicing property on Ques-\$30,000. A Seattle engineer will get out once. The amount of gold bearing and a few years ago was united in margravel is estimated at 18,000,000 yards. Every one is talking of the prospect of the smelter being built at Trial Landing it seems that Trial Landing would be should not be selected does not appear. Mike Sullivan was in town on Sunday. He brought in some specimens of ore

from the Maid of Erin, of which prop the old grave-stones when I was a little erty he gives a good account. Some of girl, and I just remember that somethe ore has assayed as high as \$60, but where in here is the grave of Captain southeast of Ed Millato, has met the ore has assayed as high as deep face, as the latter place. It was the average is probably below \$10. The attacked by the insurgents under Maximore Gomez, and was burned to the ground, after its garrison of fifty men ground, after its garrison of fifty men ing is about two feet in width. The ground to the ground the two feet in width. The dead. The rector happened to be in the dead the rector happened to the dead. The rector happened to be in the dead the rector happened to the rector happened to the dead the rector happened to the rector happene surrendered. In this case, however, it is stated that the soldiers succeeded in fair average would probably be about the little edifice, and observing them, came out and accosted them. The lady \$34.

zle which lies close to the St. Mary. ing to light from amongst a mass of

It is rumored at Puerto Principe that is clearly shown, now that sections of

The British Columbia Iron Works of be a field in which machinery will play doubt, be placed there. a great part in developing the mines.

This morning while drilling in an old hole at the No. 1 mine. Ainsworth, an ed one of the Luther loys and a miner named Johnson. One of Johnson's hands was blown off. It is said that Luther's injuries were in the body. A rowboat was sent to Pilot Bay for medical assistance and Dr. LaBau went up from Nelson this afternoon on the Al-

A chute of rich ore was struck this mine about 40 feet from the surface. commenced next week.

John W. Tolson, one of Nelson's pioneers, who spent the winter in England,

SEIZED AT JAMAICA.

War on Board.

Kingston, Jamaica. June 27.—The government have selzed the brig Pearl at Port Maria as a Cuban fillbuster. There were arms and munitions found on board.

IS SHE A FILIBUSTER?

Schooner G. W. Watson Leaves Seattle for Hawaii.

Interesting Discovery of the Long-Forgotten Grave of Captain George Vancouver.

Photograph of Monument Obtained by a Lady who Remembered the Burial Place.

In the display case of Eyres' photographic studio, on Yates street, is a photograph which should find a place in the provincial museum. It is a graveyard scene and shows a number of old weath er-beaten tombstones fast crumbling to pieces. On the old-fashioned headstone which is prominent in the centre foreground is the following inscription. which possesses a world of meaning for British Columbians:

> Captain George Vancouver, Died in the Year 1798. Aged 40.

There is a very interesting little story to be told in connection with the photograph, the relation of which will be of undoubted interest to all residents of the province, Captain George Vancouver, the discoverer, was appointed in 1789 by the British admiralty "to proceed to the northwest coast of America, there to be placed in possession, by the Spaniards residing at Nootka, of the districts and parcels of land occupied by His Majesty's subjects in 1789; and also to make a close examination of the coast from latitude 30 degrees north to 60 degrees north, more especially with respect to any water communication between ustrious voyager left the Thames in Hope, and arrived at Cape Flattery on the 29th April, 1792. His discoveries, investigations and movements from that date may be learned from historical eminent navigator was laid to rest at Thirty-seven claims were recorded at the early age of 40 in the quiet churchyard at Petersham, near Richmond,

England. Many years ago a little girl, now married and a resident of Vancouver, played in the old burial ground, near the weedcovered grave of the celebrated navigariage to a gentleman in Vancouver, who proposed that they should make a trip to England on a visit to ber birthplace. She had long forgutten the little churchyard at Petersham, the scene of many childish sports, but strolling by the little church one afternoon in company with her husband, she stopped and said: "Let's go in here. I used to play among came out and accosted them. The lady related to him the object of her curios-The St. Mary and St. Juan have been ity, and although she was told that she bonded for \$20,000 to V. D. Williamson. was mistaken about Vancouver being The St. Mary is in the copper belt and buried there, she insisted on making a the ore appears to carry a large percentage of that metal. F. S. Algiers has prised rector, the little party made a brought in some fine rock from the Puz- diligent search, which resulted in bringtime had almost obliterated the inscription, which, however, upon examination, was perfectly legible. It ran, "Captain George Vancouver, Died in the Year

1798, Aged 40." A photograph of the interesting old stone, a reminder of the mighty past, was obtained, which the lady brought to copy of the same may be seen at the photographer's mentioned above, and is worthy an inspection by anyone interested in the history of British Columbia. The photograph would be a most val-Vancouver have their eye on Kootenay; uable addition to the exhibits in the proin fact, they see that Kootenay is sure to vincial museum, and a copy will, no

When mothers are unable to properly ture's fount, it should be known to all that Lactated Food is the only safe loops to give a stock effect. and perfect substitute for mother's milk.

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been convicted of bribery and corrup-

Men are returning from the interior, where they went seeking work on the railway. They are returning unsuccessful. They complain of the hardships endured, many being compelled to walk fifty and a hundred miles, most of them being destitute.

It is reported the government will reduce the number of civil servants, cutting off fifty.

The supply bill has passed, and also the bill rearranging the reduced education grants. The Allan line steamer Carthaginian arrived to-day and brought all the neces-

sary documents for arranging the loan.

placed to the credit of the colony in

Lendon to-day. DRINKS ICE WATER FREELY. Doctors Have Finally Discovered That

It Hurts Nobody. Pepper's Therapeutics, lately published, being a standard compilation of the most recent advances in medical science. contains an answer to the question "How to keep cool." For those who find it necessary to endure great heat it contains the usual instructions about farin-

aceous food and frequent bathing and says: "Drink an abundance of water." It also says: "Most persons have a strong prejudice against ice-water. It is conceivable that a large quantity of cold water taken suddenly might prove injurious by chilling the stomach, but taken at frequent intervals it makes perspira-

tion easy and therefore must be beneficial." This is an utter reversal of old

When Dr. Lewis Tallman was asked the west coast and the country on the opposite side of the continent." The iland is the latest authority. Probably the best object lesson in the science of keeping cool is the porous jar of India. When travelers on the desert wish to get a cool drink from the supply of water that has probably been carried for days in the sun they fill a porous jar and let it stand. The water steadily leaking through the pores of the jar evaporates and as this uses up the latent heat in the surrounding atmosphere a cool draft is formed that makes the water cold. This is the theory and function of perspiration. A man is like the India jar. The popular idea about drinking little water in very hot weather is a fallacy. Another fallacy is that sunstroke resulted from a poisonous secretion in the blood due to the action of the sun. Now, however, all heat prostrations, whether from the sun or artificial heat, are recognized as being the same, are all included in the term thermic fever and are treated the same. As a proof that the light of the sun has nothing to do with sunstroke is the instance of the French man-of-war Duquesne, in which 100 men were overcome after they had gone to bed by the stored-up heat which had been beating on the ship all day and were virtually sunstruck in the

the air is full of moisture the perspiration is not taken up and even though a person sweat copiously there is little cooling of the body by evaporation. Last spring I was out in the Yuma country in Arizona in the vicinity of Death try in Arizona in the vicinity of Death Valley. Out there the thermometer was 118 degrees and yet sunstroke is rare. The same is true of the tablelands of Abyssinia and certain parts of Texas, The samples appear to contain about 30 per cent. or malachite.

Nelson Tribune.

The line of the Silver King Tramway

The line of the dryness in the dir. A man can hardly tell how hot he is by simply looking at the thermometer. It the various events. The J. B. A. A. four-oared crews are losing some the ment and the Colora and the Col have to go out to Yuma and the Colorado river shortly and Pepper's therapeutics will be observed, including the paragraph relating to an abundance of wa-

FLOWERS ABOUT HER NECK.

The Gotham Girl Will Wear a Flower Boa With Her New Spring Gown,

What to wear about her neck is the allimportant question to the Gotnam girl of fashion. She appreciates the im-

seem almost fragrant in their naturalness. The boa of sweet peas is an exquisite fancy. The sweat pea blossoms are in varying shades of pinkish white and violet. They are fastened to nurse and nourish their babies from na- a foundation of periwinkle satin ribbon,

Flower boas of buttercups mounted on Cholera infantum has no terrors when black ribbon are effectively worn with Lactated Food is used. With this best | a black gown and a little toque of black of all prepared foods the little one gains | velvet and buttercups to match. The strength from day to day, rests well boa of mignonette, with knots of baby

Middletown, N. Y., June 27.—William Os-corne, an engineer employed in the Press office, was riding a horse at 12:30 tast night

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

Canadian Four Create a Good Impression-The Cornell Crew and the Climate.

Hobart Defeats Pim at Tennis-The Northwest Regatta-Victory for Yale.

THE OAR.

THE HENLEY CREWS. Henley-on-Thames, June 27.-The Cana Henley-on-Tnames, June 27.—The Canadian four, the Argonauts, have created the best impression among expert oarsmen, and the sporting papers admit that they are far ahead of any four at Henley. Thompson was ill yesterday with bowel trouble, but he is much relieved to-day. Mr. Courtney is having trouble training the Cornell crew, as the climate does not suit any of the men from Ithaca.

YALE WINS. New London, June 27.—The course over which the freshmen crews of Yale, Harvard and Columbia will row, starts from a point just above the big iron bridge, and continues for two miles up the river to a point just below the navy yard.

New London, June 27.—10:30 a.m.—The crews are in position lying on their pars crews are in position lying on their oars awaiting the signal. 10:30—They are off. Yale wins, Harvard second, and Columbia third. Time, 11 minutes 4 seconds (un-Yale wins, Harvard second, and Columbia third. Time, 11 minutes 4 seconds (unofficial).

The official time was: First half—Har-

vard, 2:18; Yale, 2:20; Columbia, 2:25. First mile—Yale, 4:58; Harvard, 5:00; Columbia, 5:15. Second mile and finish—Yale, 10:28; Harvard, 10:33; Columbia, 11:18 1-2. 10:28; Harvard, 10:33; Columbia, 11:18 1-2. Yale won by over a length.

They caught water together. Columbia spurted out a length ahead of Yale with Harvard close up. Near the mile and a quarter mark Yale was leading a length, Columbia second, three lengths ahead of Harvard. The Columbians fought more brayely in the rougher water than the other two. Nearing the mile and three-quarters well and Columbia served length.

NORTHWEST REGATTA. The members of the J. B. A. A. who undertook to secure funds for the annual regatta of the Northwest Oarsmen's Association, to be held here on July 19th and

LAWN TENNIS. DR. PIM DEFEATED. DR. PIM DEFEATED.

Newton, Mass., June 26.—Dr. Pim, the champion tendis player of England and Ireland, was defeated by Clarence Hobart, the American player, this afternoon in two straight sets. The games were the best ever witnessed in this ountry, so the tennis cracks, who were present in force, say. Over 1200 people witnessed the match. Pim felt his defeat keenly, but when questioned he said he was out played.

THE WHEEL. PROFESSIONALS.

of fashion. She appreciates the importance of dressing her neck becomingly and is, therefore, giving the subject much thought. The shops are helping her to solve the problem with the array of dainty neck adornments they are now displaying.

The flower boa is, perhaps, the latest novelty. It is made of flowers which seem almost fragrant in their natural. professionals.

A BIG RACE.

New York, June 27.—It was announced to-day that arrangements have been made for a match race between Walter Sanger, John S. Johnson an. Harry Tyler, the new professional riders, to take place at the Manhattan track on the fourth of July.

Bethlehem, Pa., June 27.—Arrangements were perfected to-day for a meeting at Rittersville, Pa., on July 17th, between Johnson, Sanger and Tyler, bicycle champions. Manager Eck says the purse will be a large one. The track is one of the best in the country. A BIG RACE.

best in the country ATHLETICS.

strength from day to day, rests well and sleeps well at night, and every member of the family is assured that the darling baby will pass safely all the dangers that come so fast and thickly in the heat of summer.

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NEWFOUNDLAND.

American News.

HARVARD DECLINES.

Boston, Mass., June 27.—Harvard University committee on athietic sports has on the invitation of Oxford and Cambridge universities to an international university athletic contest in this country next autumn, and adds: "We could hardly accept your invitation with-discountry next autumn, and adds: "We could hardly accept your invitation with-discountry next autumn, and adds: "We could hardly accept your invitation with-discountry next autumn, and adds: "We could hardly accept your invitation with-discountry next autumn, and adds: "We could hardly accept your invitation with-discountry next autumn, and adds: "We could hardly accept your invitation of Oxford and Cambridge universities to an international university at heletic contest in this country, as well as for university in the English universities by Oxford and Cambridge. As have the stole effect, which is generally produced by jewelled ribbon, or sometimes two fluffy scarfs of chiffon fall well over the gown.—New York World.

First Instalment of the Loan Placed to the Colony's Credit.

American News. HARVARD DECLINES.

til 11 o'clock on Tuesday night. Neither is known by sight or name to Mr. Cottle. The police are following the clues afforded by the handcuffs and collar with which Cottle was manacled. Two bicyclists last night run into three men who were starting across the street,

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WEDDING

Nuptials of Mr. J. H. Senkler and Miss Margaret Richards This Afternoon.

Impressive Ceremony Witnessed by Many Friends-Tasteful Decorations.

This afternoon at half-past four o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, John Harold Senkler, barrister-at-law, Vancouver, led to the altar Margaret Hargrave Richards, youngest daughter of presence of the Quadra. On her way the Hon. A. N. Richards, barrister-ut-

The church was tastily decorated with ferns, flowers and trailing vines. A profusion of roses and peonies were becomingly arranged at the altar. Pink and white predominated and blended most harmoniously with the vari-colored lights which poured through the stainedglass windows. The bride was charmingly attired in a rich costume of cream satin trimmed with embroidered chiffon. and curried in her hand a bouquet of white roses. Miss Beaven, the bridesmaid, wore a costume of white, trimmed with pink crepe-de-chene, a picture hat trimmed with white roses, and carried cream marguerites. The groom wore day preliminary to the arrest of the ceremony, the bride being given away provided. The arrests are to be made by her father, Hon. A. N. Richards. The to-morrow or next day. ceremony over, the bridal party left the Wedding March, while from the dome py peal from their brazen throats, heralding the joyous news to the smiling

After the wedding a delicious repast was served to a few intimate friends of be inaugurated. the happy couple at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Senkler leave on the City of Kingston this even ing for Portland, where they may remain | Insurance Advance on Canniers-Wedsome time. They will be followed with

the well-wishes of a host of friends. The charming bride is one of Victoria's fairest daughters and possesses a wide circle of acquaintances, who esteem her for her many amiable qualities. The groom, J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver, is the Terminal city, where he has been lo- der suspension, have been given one expenditure of Vancouver for the maincated for two and a half years. Mr. Senkler's father is county judge in St. Catherines. Ont.

STEAMERS TO AFRICA.

A Line Established From Puget Sound to Delagoa Bay.

While the merchants of Seattle have been for years trying to secure the establishment of a steamer line to the Orient, there has been put in operation from this port another steamship line which promises to become a great factor in commerce. It has come unheralded. out it is nothing more nor less than transportation line to South Africa, So. far one ship and two steamships have been sent to the far-away port of De!agoa bay, and within a fortnight another steamship will have started on the long voyage half the distance around

The line is backed by G. F. Neame & Co., lumber manufacturers and dealers of London and Paris, and the Puget Sound agents are the Port Blakeley Mill Company and the Tacoma Mill Company. The new enterprise is the Puget Sound & South Africa Steamer and Clipper Line, commonly known as the Lingham Line, and it runs in connection with the Delagoa Bay & Johannesburg railroad. The experiment began last December with the ship Levenbank, which carried 2,000,000 feet of lumber, 500 doors, a quantity of sash and miscellaneous freight, including salmon. In March the steamer Beltisloe left with a mixed cargo in addition also to 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The next vessel will be the Swedish steamer Oscar II., due the latter part of the present week, which will take from the Tacoma Mill Company a shipment of 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

By far the most interesting feature of the new enterprise is the large amount of lumber taken by steamer and rail from Puget Sound to Johannesburg. The Delagoa Bay & Johannesburg road is about three hundred miles in length, and strikes from the sea coast into the Transvaal. From the fact of these shipments being made in the manner indicated may he gathered an idea of the demand for Washington lumber in that section. Not a thousand miles to the north of Johannesburg there is said to be an immense helt of timber, but it is not accessible for lack of railroads and development, and shipments are eagerly received from the other side of the earth more than 12,000

miles away.

Another point to be considered is that the African timber is hardwood, and not nearly so well adapted to building purposes as the lumber from Puget Sound. In this respect it parallels the Australian product. The prophecy is made that lumber shipments to South Africa may yet equal the trade with the islands of the sea. History is repeating itself in that the clear lumber of the Pacific after July 1. Northwest is displacing the inferior spruce and fir from the Baltic sent into Africa, just as it has already outstripped all competitors in Australia.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

RETURN OF THE QUADRA.

Everything Satisfactory Among the Coast Sealers and Indians.

The Dominion government steamer Quadra, Capt. Walbran, has returned. from the West Coast. The object of her trip was two-fold. In the first place she had a lot of departmental drowned.

look into the reported "stealing" of crews from British schooners by the ceptains of American schooners. On the way down a working party was landed at Carmanah point to build a new tank for the fog alarm. This work being completed, the Quadra proceeded to Cape Beale, where there was a lot of repairing to be done. While the workmen were busy at Capt Beale, the Quadra proceeded up the coast, Captain Walbran keeping a close lookout for American schooners and calling in at all the little bays and villages as far north as Hesquiot. The Victoria schooners were scattered all along the coast, but not any American schooners were seen or reported, and everything was going home the Quadra called at Cape Beale and picked up the working party.

Very bad weather was experienced with the exception of the first three days, there being a great deal of wind and rain. The Quadra leaves in the morning for

the West Coast. IN FREE TRADE ENGLAND.

Money is a Drug-Newfoundland Loan Subscribed Twice Over.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 24.-Informations were laid before the magistrate to-

Colonial Secretary Bond telegraphed church to the strains of Mendelssohn's from London to Premier Whiteway that on the matter, intending to inform the above a chime of bells sent forth a hap- presence to-day and the amount required was found to be subscribed nearly twice over.

The new steamship service between St. Johns, Halifax and Boston will shortly

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS.

ding at Duncans.

Vancouver, June 24.-H.M.S. Wild Swan is in port. The U.S. steamship Mohican left for Nanaimo this morning. week by the council to answer to the charges against them.

New Westminster, June 24.-The insurance on all the canneries at Steveston has been raised since the Costello fire. D. W. Thurston, the swindling sewing aginery sales, has pleaded guilty and ried out. has been sent for trial.

certained, was shot in the forehead by ing on the same subject, was also read: a lad who pointed a gun at her thinking it was not loaded. The ball was ex- W. J. Dowler, C. M. C., Victoria, B.C.: tracted from the bone.

Duncans, June 24.—Two young people P. & O. service: and the young lady is Earle, E. G. Prior. the eldest daughter of Major J. M. Mutter, the worthy senior member for Cowture. There was of course a large gathdence, Somenosdale, where a pretty dis- | cold? play of presents spoke eloquently of the general goodwill towards those in whose honor the guests had assembled. Mr. and Mrs. Greaves left on the afternoon train for Victoria, whence they were to proceed to the Sound cities for a brief visit there.

CANADIAN DISPATCHES.

Notes of Interest From the Eastern Provinces.

Ottawa, June 24.-There was a sensetional denouement to a marriage last evening. Abel Rivard and Alphonsia Labelle were married at the Basilica. In mediately after the ceremony the offiwife and family living in Montreal and as soon as he communicated this news proved himself a single man. Rivard ing unnecessary inquests. The police denies the charge.

been sentenced to jail for 60 days for keeping a gambling house. Thorold, June 25 .- The anniversary o

the battle of Beaver Dam was observed here yesterday. Windsor, Ont., June 25 .- Frank Daniher, aged 14, of Maidstone, was killed on Saturday by being thrown from a horse. Lethbridge, June 25.—An ex-policeman and British soldier named James Curry

died here somewhat mysteriously. Niagara Falls, N.Y., June 25 .- Local banks have decided to charge a discount of one per cent. on Canadian currency

BOTH WERE DROWNED.

Two Little Boys Drowned, One at Langley and the Other at Mission.

New Westminster, B. C., June 25. The four year old son of J. Allard, a well known Langley farmer, fell into a well near his father's house yesterday and was drowned before help could reach

A boy, aged 15, while bathing in slough near Mission Junction station today, got beyond his depth and was

He Will Call the Public Meeting Asked for on the Filter Beds Contract.

Daminion Aid for Darcy Island Lazaretto-Charges Against the Coroner.

There was a highly interested meeting of the city council attended by all of the members last night. The niter beds contract was touched on a couple of times and Mayor Teague said he would can the public meeting desired at once. The Dominion government torwarded a cheque for \$1000 in aid of the Darcy Island lazaretto, and there was some criticism of its discrimination against British Columbia in the matter of maintaining lazarettos. Considerable new business was also brought before the meeting. Ald. Macmillan, at the conclusion of

the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, got the floor and said he wantin the matter to-morrow. ed a ruling on a couple of points before the vote to adopt the minutes was taken. The minutes dealt with the award of the contract for the construction of the filter beds to Walkely, King and Casey, and the points he desired to make were that a contract had not yet been entered into and would not be even by the adopthe conventional black, and was support. Union Bank directors on a charge of tion of the minutes, and that under seced by E. C. Senkler, his brother, barris- making false statements as to the con- tion 82 of the municipal act the mayor ter-at-law, Ontario. Rev. Canon Bean- dition of the bank. The directors were cannot affix the corporate seal to a conlands performed the impressive marriage expecting them and had bondsmen ready tract without specific order of the council expressed in a motion duly bulletined. The mayor said he was perfectly right,

and that he himself had made a note tenders for the loan were opened in his council that it would be necessary that a motion be passed ordering the seal to be affixed before it could be done. The minutes were then approved with-

out further discussion. The following letter from H. B. Small. secretary of the department of agriculture, was the first document read:

"I am directed by the minister of agriculture to enclose to you herewith a cheque for \$1000 as an aid for the support of lepers on Darcy Island for the uscal year ended 30th of June, 1894. The minister is informed that two of the seven lepers now on Darcy Island were sent by the city of Vancouver at its charge. It is therefore the desire of the minister Chief McLaren, Sergeants Haywood and the condition on which this cheque is one of the most prominent barristers at and Lyons, and Inspector McLeod, un- sent, that an amount proportionate to the tenance of the lepers placed on the island by it be allocated on this cheque for the benefit of that city. A copy of this letter is sent to the city clerk of Vancouver in order to afford information of the exact terms of the contract."

It was agreed to receive the letter and machine man, who raised money on im- order the request as to Vancouver car-The following letter from the Victoria

A lady, whose name could not be as members, Messrs. Earle and Prior, bear-Ottawa, June 12, 1895. Sir,-We beg to inform you that the

department of agriculture forwarded you of prominence in the Cowichan district, a cheque for \$1000 yesterday on account and very deservedly popular, on Satur- of Darcy Island lepers. Their covering day linked their fortunes when Rev. A. letter will explain on what conditions J. Leakey, rector of Cowichan, perform- they send it. The Dominion government ed the ceremony which made Miss Mut- will not assume the maintenance of the ter the bride of Mr. H. R. Greaves. The lepers, as they contend the province is latter is the son of the late B. H. liable for same. We have the honor to Greaves, a respected commander in the be, sir, your obedient servants, Thomas

Ald. Williams wanted somebody to tell him why the Dominion government paid ichan-Alberni in the provincial legisla- for all of the maintenance of the leper station in the east while Victoria and ering of friends at the Major's cosy resi- British Columbia were left out in the

The mayor said he guessed it was because the people out here were too easy going.

Alu. Williams said if that was so he was not going to be easy going any more. The letter was received and ordered filed. A. G. Smith, D. A. G., wrote in re the

charges against Coroner Hasell, saying he had learned that the doctor was absent from the city on the days in question, a matter which was unavoidable. The whole matter, he wrote, brought up the necessity of the coroner having the power to appoint a deputy, a matter that would be brought before the legislature. Ald. Humphrey said it all showed that a doctor was not a proper person to be coroner. The police magistrate would ciating priest heard that Rivard had a be the proper person and he would be

free from any professional jealousy. A doctor could not use his professional skill. The present coroner, he said, was chargto the bride she left her husband and ed with refusing to accept certificates of said she would not return until he had death from reputable physicians and holdmagistrate would avoid all that and Toronto. June 25 .- J. J. O'Connor has could give aid on law points. The letter was received and filed.

the agricultural show and suggesting on should be given a show. behalf of the association that any repairs contemplated at the grounds be made at most earnestly. He contended that the once. At the suggestion and on the mo- present school system simply aimed at tion of Ald. Humphrey and Macmillan, laying the foundation for a classical eduthe council agreed to place the money ou cation and was a failure from a practihand in the hands of Mayor Teague and cal standpoint, and argued that they Building Inspector Northcott to expend should remedy the existing evil before as they believe best.

tee and city solicitors will look into the

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken wrote a farewell letter prior to beginning action causeway plans. The letter was received and filed.

ernment and Fisguard streets is to be ing three months' time.

brsiness to attend to, and secondly Capt. Walbran had been instructed to look into the reported "stealing" of Capt. Walbran had been instructed to look into the reported "stealing" of Capt. Walbran had been instructed to look into the reported "stealing" of Capt. Walbran had been instructed to capt. The Victoria-Phoenix Brewing, Com- It was ten o'clock when the meeting that the city was not going to burn the matter, through no fault of his, had not been acted upon. The Victoria-Phoenix Brewing, Com- It was ten o'clock when the meeting that the city was not going to burn the matter, through no fault of his, had not building but would tear it down. pany wrote asking for the same consid-

eration in water rates as others received. Tabled for future consideration.

A letter from Carlo Bossi in regard THE NORTHERN SALMON RUN Tabled for future consideration. to his sidewalk on Johnson street was referred to the street committee J. M. Finn, leader of the B. C. B. G.

A. band, wrote asking that the band be paid a proportionate amount of the music appropriation after each concert, and also that lights be put in the park and near the band stand.

The first proposal was agreed to, and Ald, Bragg said the lighting was receiving attention. John Walsh applied for admission 'o the Old Men's Home. The matter was

was disorganized.

referred to the committee. Ald. Macmillan called attention to the fact that the chairman of the committee was not acting and that the committee

The mayor said Ald. Cameron had been made chairman and that the committee should reorganize at once. The filter bed contract petition, signed then read, and Mayor Teague said there | end of June. was no need for a motion; he would act

Ald. Partridge said that he had urged that the matter be taken into court, as he could explain to a judge of the supreme court what the libel law would fairly good one. All the canneries were ing. He had ample reasons for his vote on the subject but it might be dangerous Danube passed there. Capt. Meyer, of to express them. He had in his hands the Danube, says the colonists who have stated in public, would jeopardize his seem to be prosperous and express themhe could not go into court on the matter. eral Norwegians who went up to look at aldermen courted the fullest investiga-tion. He hoped the meeting would be prospects were for joining the colony. large and fair. He had his reasons and was prepared to give them.

be left alone personally. He might have ube. He visited the colony at Quatsino. his own ideas in that way but he would going overland from Fort Rupert, and not give them to the public. He would, made arrangements to bring out another however, take the matter up in a broad party of settlers from tie east to join way and show the ratepayers from the the colony. Mr. Burnett, who went ap bills of quantities what there was in the to lay out the land for the colonists, is matter. He knew the part he owed to now engaged in a survey for a road the ratepayers and would do his part.

mittee will investigate. The finance committee recommended will call at Hardy Bay. the appropriation of \$4056.10 out of the tric light fund.

that James Dunsmuir had been interviewed and that he had offered to sup- will not leave on her return trip north ply nut coal to the electric light plant at \$2.75 per ton, which it was recommended should be accepted. The committee also reported that Superintendent Hutcheson was of the opinion that no change should be made this year in the method of lighting the agricultural hall, and also that the spare armature had been returned to the manufacturers.

The report was received and adopted. The library committee recommended that \$250 be appropriated for the purch- the rate quoted on the Schome. At prease of books. Received and adopted. sent the fare to Seattle by the morning The streets committee reported recom- boat is \$2.50, but it is more than likely mending among other things that A. J. that it will be possible to visit the Bechtel be paid \$420 for the encroachment of the Rock Bay bridge on his days. Capt. D. B. Jackson, who interland, Lot 11, Work street. Ald. Cameron asked if that meant the

urchase of the land. Ald. Humphrey replied that it did and the report was received and adopted. Ald. Bragg's' resolution, glving the school board the necessary authority to start a mght school, provoked considerable discussion. Ald. Cameron said as he understood it

the school board had no right to thus ex- pairs and the funds available for the pend any money in that direction. poard had over-estimated its expenditure. and they have already taken the matter They had made a requisition for two in hand. The galleries need bracing and thousand dollars more than they needed. there are other wants of a pressing na-The trustees had tried first to start a ture that will receive attention first. A bath and now it was a night school. He plan will be agreed on in a day or so did not believe the school was needed. Ald. Bragg and Partridge favored the day labor. night school, saying it was a good thing

and would not cost much. Ald. Wilson said he could not support the night school project, as he believed a spirited contest in the United States the present system was good enough. The district court to-day as to which is enschool trustees seemed to want to go too titled to the government reward for in-

Ald. Williams believed it would tend to draw boys out of the day schools if a night school were established, and they would, therefore, be thrown upon an already overcrowded labor market. Ald. McLellan said we had an excellent system of day schools and he believed

the youth of the city should be at home at night. Ald. Cameron supported the proposal, believing that people could not be given too much education. There were young people who did not have the opportuni-C. E. Renouf wrote giving the dates of ties of the majority and he believed they

Ald. Macmillan opposed the motion they went further. His boys had toiled Drake, Jackson & Helmcken wrote night after night memorizing the names saying that they had been consulted by and valors of mythical kings and heroes George Bridges, who was badly injured, and thus wasted time without limit upon and asking that the council consider the things of no value. Practical history matter of damages. The street commit- was good, as was anything else practical. The motion was lost on a division of 6

Ald. Macmillan stated that as a member of the committee appointed by this in the Sorby claim over the James Bas council to bring in a by-law to regula'e the city hackstands, he had signed a report recommending an amendment to Frank Higgins, solicitor for Lang Ah | the present by-law. A majority of the On, whose house at the corner of gov. committee agreed that such a report placed the amendments properly before destroyed, wrote protesting against the the council. The mayor had ruled that the burning of the place as it would endan- matter required a notice in regular form. ger a lot of growing vegetables and ask. He had placed such a motion on the board but, owing to this disagreement, It was decided to notify Mr. Higgins he was not able to get a seconder and the

adjourned.

Commencement of the Sockeye Run on the Naas and Skeena Rivers.

First Lot of Spring Salmon Received by the Danube-Northern Colonists.

The Northern canners have beaten all their former records in the shipment of spring salmon. The steamer Danuios. which arrived here this morning, having called in at the Fraser river, brought down 4,000 cases from the North Pacia and British American canneries on the Skeena and landed it at the Britannia cannery on the Fraser. This is the fire time that spring salmon, packed the by J. W. Kellar and 117 others, was same year, has arrived down before the

The sockeye run commenced on the Naas and Skeena rivers about June 20. and when the Danube left, three days later, the canneries had an average of 500 cases. The run promised to be a not permit him to say at a public meet- running full blast. The run had not commenced at Rivers lulet when the a copy of a record one-half of which, if taken up homes along the northern coast home and business. He was sorry that selves as being thoroughly satisfied. Sev-Ald. Bragg said that he and all of the the land at Bella Coola decided to ce

Mr. R. Farrell, travelling passenger agent of the C.P.R., was among the Ald. McLellan believed the man should passengers who came down on the Date across the island from Quatsino Sound R. W. Shaw and seven other Oak Bay to Hardy Bay, near Fort Rupert. When residents complained of roaming cattle this road is completed the colonists will in that neighborhood. The pound com- have a semi-monthly steamer service with Victoria, as the northern steamers

The Salvation Army have corps at all general revenue and \$131 out of the electithe canneries along the northern coast. and are building barracks and securing The electric light committee reported a large number enthusiastic followers. Monday being a holiday the Danube until Tuesday.

RATE WAR IN SIGHT.

Rumor That the Schome and Rosalie

Will Cut Rates to the Sound. It was stated this afternoon on good authority that within a very short time the Rosalie would inaugurate a chear fare to the Sound. This would be immediately met by a similar reduction in ested himself in placing the Rosalie on the route, is expected to arrive from San Francisco on the City of Puebla, due this evening, and he may be expected to take speedy action in the matter.

-Mayor Teague and Building Inspector Northcott paid an extended visit to the grounds of the Agricultural Association to-day. There are many needed repurpose will not cover them all. The Ald, riumphrey said the request to the council, by resolution at the Monday ouncil meant nothing. The money real- night meeting, placed the whole matter belonged to the city, as the school in the hands of the two officials named and the work will very likely be done by

> -A San Francisco dispatch says: Mcs. Isabella Hodge, of Victoria, and Mrs. Lewis Greenwald, of San Francisco, had formation that the Queen last year smuggled opium from Port Townsend inte San Francisco. Mrs. Hodge contends that she informed the collector at Port Townsend of the intended shipment, and Mrs. Greenwald says she informed the collector here. The amount due the informer or informers will not exceed \$1.

200. -Mr. R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, yesterday paid a visit to a number of orchards in Saanich. The fruit crop, particularly apples, he says. looks well, while the grain is very promising.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bloor of Salop, the parents of Arthur Bloor, drowned in the Velos disaster, have written very nice letters to the Daughters of St. George and the Sons of St. George. thanking them for the \$77 raised by the benefit concert and forwarded to them.

-Richard Drake, contractor for the plaster and cement work on the new government buildings, is recovering from a fall from a scaffold on Saturday. -Ayer's Pills promote the natural mo-

tion of the bowels, without which there can be no regular, healthy operations For the cure of biliousness, indigestion, sick headache. constipation, jaundice. and liver complaint, these pills have no equal. Every dose effective.

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## CABLE DISPATCHES.

Conservatives Instructed to Prepare for an lmmediate Election.

Rumored That China Refuses to Sign the Russo-Chinese Loan-At Kiel.

London, June 24.-The various Conserative agents throughout the country have received official notice to prepare or an immediate dissolution of parlia-

debate on the Cavalotti-Crispi question. avolving charges made by Signor Caval-Premier Crispi and the Banca Romana.

Sona, June 24.—News from the fron- found for exaggerated or imaginary vier confirms the report of fighting deween the Turkish troops and the rebels The troops are being reinforced, before sailing for the United States. It | husband. avorable view of Archbishop Ireland of | yesterday. St. Paul, Minn., toward the school ques-

Lemburg, Austria, June 24.-A court martial held at Przomysel, valicia, which tried 26 hussars for the murder of a sergeant, three non-commissioned officers and ten privates who were chosen death, and the remainder to imprisonment for life. The condemned men have

already been shot. Kiel, June 24.-The officers of the Royal Sovereign, the British flagship. gave a banquet to their German coileagues to-day. The Emperor William was present.

London, June 24 .- A dispatch to the Times from Kiel says that at the banquet on board the Royal Sovereign Emperor William wore the uniform of a British Admiral, and made a most gracious reply to Lord Walter Kerr's toast. He complimented the British navy. whose presence added to the lustre of the fetes. The German navy, he said, always tried to learn from the English It was quite unprecedented that in Kiel waters the standards of a German emperor should fly with a flag of the Britsh admiral aboard a man-of-war. He hoped that they would interpret his thanks to the Queen for her kindness in sending them.

The Standard believes that Sir William Harcourt will retire from public life if Lord Rosebery retains the leadership of the Liberal party.

The Daily News denies that Sir Wm. Harcourt intends to retire from politics. At a meeting of McCarthyites in the house of commons yesterday it was decided to appeal to the Irish people at bome and abroad for funds for the elec-

The Times, the Post and the Daily News agree that Lord Salisbury's acceptance of the task of forming a ministry is conditional on the Gladstonians not opposing votes of supply and an early dissolution. The Times and Daily News further believe that no such assurance has been given and that therefore the issue is doubtful.

Mr. Gladstone remained discussing the situation with Lord Rosebery until nearly midnight. The party was joined by Mr. Asquith, the home secretary, and Lord Tweedmouth, the lord privy seal. The Ulster convention of the league will publish an address signed by the Three Boys Drowned at Seattle-Sena-

Duke of Abercorn, the Marquis of Londonderry, Earl Ranfurly, Viscount Templetown, Lord Arthur Hill and others to the Ulster Unionists, appealing, in view of the general election, for £10,000 to continue the work which has already in the bye-elections proved so successful. William Crawford Williamson, the naturalist, is dead. Dr. Williamson was early years he made many valuable investigations of the geology and zoology

There are rumors in London and St. Petersburg that China refuses to sig i the Russo-China loan. Athens, June 24 .- in an encounter between the peasantry and the Turkish oldiers in the province of Apocrona, Is-

of the coast of Yorkshire.

and, four peasants were killed. 'ane ferment continues Dublin, June 24.-The Independent, commenting upon the fall of the Rosepery ministry, says: This government was returned to pass upon Home Rule. The measure failed owing to the action to do neither and ought to have resigned

Freeman's Journal says: The Irish supporters of the ministry are keenly disappointed at the abandonment of power by the government. The ministry band of Irish posing as genuine ex-

ponents of national feeling.

Trieste, June 26.—A dispatch reno Sacramento shoal, near Madras. The light.

rew is saved. Buenos Ayres, June 26.-Insurgents under the command of Admiral Degama in the province of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, have been defeated by the goveinment troops' at Campos. Admiral Constantinople, June 26.—The police at present.

raided two Mussulman schools of theology to-day and arrested many students who had arms in their possession. It is reported from 30 to 80 students are

in the hands of the police. Kiel, June 26.-The emperor William will be the guest of the officers of the cruiser New York at dinner to-night on board that warship.

Shanghai, June 26 .- High officials here, who are unquestionably well-informed, express the opinion that war between Russia and Japan over Corea will break out within the next three months. London, June 26.-The gold standard

defence association, by way of reply to the recent bimetal memorial, the substance of which was cabled to the As- market was unsettled with trading ersociated Press, have issued a long state- / ratic. ment explaining the object of the association and recounting the arguments Rome, June 24.—The Italian deputies against pimetallism. The statement had a noisy sitting to-day. During the concludes: "The memorial proves the weakness of the bimetallic cause. After years of agitation and discussion all otti of a scandalous connection between | that its advocates can produce is the proposal for a conference, in the vague the president's refusal to allow Signor hope that out of the conflicting theories ('avalotti to speak led to an uproar and jarring interests there represented and the sitting had twice to be suspend- by some process, as yet undetermined, come cure, usually uncertain, may be

Paris, June 6.-A double suicide oc-Macedonia. One band surrounded the curred here on Monday night. Fabrice groops and many were killed and wound. Carre, a noted barrister and dramatic critic, and his wife shot themselves. Rome, June 24.—Cardinal Gibbons will M. Carre was well known in political leave here on July 1, but he will stay and literary circles. Madame Carre some time at a health resort in England was recently divorced from her former

stated upon good authority that as a | Madrid, June 26.-A lunatic who tried result of the visit of the cardinal to to force his way into the royal palace Rome the Holy See has taken the more to dine with the queen was arrested

Kiel, June 26.-The Italian warship Sardegna, on her way to the North Sea, went aground yesterday morning in the Great Belt. She was pulled out by the combined efforts of German and Danish war vessels.

Paris, June 26.-Baron Edmond by lot to do the deed were sentenced to Rothschild has bought for \$10,000 and presented to the Louvre the Boscoreale treasure, consisting of silver articles found at Pompeii, which the Boston museum was trying to purchase.

Rome, June 26.—The pope yesterday acceded a final audience to Cardinal Gibbons, who took leave of his holiness in the most cordial manner. The pope renewed his declaration of love and admiration for the noble American people, urging a close union between the epison Cardinal Gibbons to remember that Catholicism must always take the lead in civilization and progress.

London, June 26.-The Hon. Emily Jone Mercer, dowager Marchioness of Lansdowne, mother of the present Marquis of Lansdowne, formerly governor-general of Canada, is dead. She was orn in 1819.

Rerlying to Mr. Henry Labouchere in said his party was auxious for a dissolution of parliament at the earliest Monday next.

Institute by the Prince of Wales in a The prince paid a special compliment to rest of the list. The downward movethe American delegates, saying this was ment was checked before midday and the pleasure of welcoming them. He thought it would profit them to visit Manchester, Crewe, and other great works. The prince added that he would venture to say this, even to the delegates from the United States, that great country which owned half the mileage of the world. The American delegates are delighted at the speech of the prince and the cordial manner in which they have been received here.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS. tor Fair's Millions.

Seattle, Wash., June 26.-Three boys named Louis Blanchard, 16 years, Albert boom of logs in the bay.

Sacramento, Cal., June 26.-Early this born on November 24th, 1816. In his morning a vigilance committee of citizens assembled to drive from the city a large | Chippewa river and back into the internumber of tramps and disreputable characters who have lately been terrorizing this section of the state. The committee applied to the sheriff for appointments as deputies, but the officials refused to grant the request. The people then took the matter into their own

hands. land of Crete, an officer and four soldiers San Francisco, June 26 .- According to the afternoon papers. Mrs. Lobo, dressmaker for the Fair family, asserts that Fair called at her house some time before his death and met Miss McKenna, whom he afterwards married before a justice of the peace in Oakland. According to the story two children were of the House of Lords. The government born, and one, a boy 14 months old, is then declared that it would either mend still living. A few weeks before his or end the upper chamber. It attempted | death, Senator Fair is said to have called on the mother and read a paper purporting to be his will, in which he had provided for the child. The mother is preparing to fight for some of the dead

man's millions. A dispatch to the New York Herald relied upon and were destroyed by a from Valparaiso says Lester Dubois Howser, who came here from Spokane, Wash., was murdered on Saturday a league from Quilfue, a town close to eived from Madras states that the Aus- this city. Howser was killed while on rian steamer Thisbe, which sailed from his way to the mines to pay off his men Trieste May 30 for Madras, is ashore and the murder occurred in broad day.

-Not many business houses in the United States can boast of fifty years' standing. The business of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., whose incomparable Sarsaparilla is known and Osorco was wounded and captured and used everywhere, has passed its halfsubsequently succumbed to his injuries. centennial and was never so vigorous as

Heavy Purchases of Canadian Lands Made by American Capitalists.

British Ship Seized at Galveston -The Captain Charged With Cruelty.

New York, June 24.-The general

Wapakoneto, Ohio, June 24.-A light- mencing August 5th. ning storm played havoc in the oil fields about \$100,000, while the Buchland field's loss cannot be estimated. Watertown, N. Y., June 24.—Geo. L.

ed by his son Ernest this morning during his father, then seized a pair of shears instantaneous.

New Orleans, June 24.-Gretna, a scene of mysterious lynching last night. town early this morning. Frye belonged to a gang of young men who have made a business of setting fire to and burning down property in Gretna. New York, June 24.-Stocks closed

strong. Pittsburg, Pa., July 24.-Oil closed

122 bid. New York, June 24.-As a result of tothe advances ranging up to 4% per cent., with New England in the lead. The rise is understood that some of the stockholdago and the recent purchases to secure the street with the result of creating a ence. on this deal were in circulation to-day copacy and their flocks and enjoining up- forced to buy at constantly increasing figures, the last sales being 511/4 and Press.

January 29th. It was a field day in sugar, the trading He was worth \$51,000. in which was very heavy and the fluctuations wild, all on pool manipulation, felicitous speech, which was applauded. Western, preferred, and 1/8 to 7/8 in the health.

> prices moved upwards to the close. Binghamton to the Press says: According to a letter received in this city by a The property is fully developed. member of the Cornell University from one of the Cornell crew now in England, Courtney is fooling the Englishmen. Among the other things the writer says: Do not pay any attention to the rot you see in the newspapers. The second day ple were injured, one fatally. we were here we made the course in seven seconds less than the year before. Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 24.-It is innounced here that Col. John Magee, of Watkins, N. Y., is at the head of the syndicate composed of some of the leadng financiers of Toron:o, allied with some of the most prominent capitalists of New York, and they have acquired a tract of land of nearly two thousand agara Falls park and extending from a point on the high bank nearest to the proposed station of the Canadian power company along the river front to the ior. It is said a Canadian depot is to be built on this tract of land. The Michi-

gan Central tracks now pass through it. Col. Magee is a son of General Geo. J. Magee, the well-known capitalist and coal mine owner, president of the Fallbrook railway company, which is controlled by the Vanderbilts and which supplies all the coal for the New York Central railway company. Col. Magee has been at Niagara Falls several times within the last few months looking after the interests of the syndicate. It is believed that the purchasers of the land will proceed to make it valuable by securing the establishment of manufactur-

ing enterprises upon it. Bristol, June 4.—The launching of the yacht Defender was American yachtsmen here at noon to-day as Wednesday, June 26th. The party gan, of New York yacht club; C. O. Isein, W. K. Vanderbilt, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Horace Leeds, Nicholles Kane and Nat Herreshoff, the designer.

Detroit, Mich., June 24.-Dr. Dennis I. Seaman was placed on trial this afternoon charged with committing a criminal operation on Emily Hall on January 25 last, from which she died on February 3. This is the case in which such sensational disclosures were made against Rev. Jonathan Bell, of Blackheath, England, and on account of which he disappeared after the publication of the facts in the matter.

be nade. The action is taken at the in- instructions. stance of the insurance company ad-Keerngood.

en years ago. New York, June 24.-Wm. Caesar, church. convicted of the murder of Mary Marin, was this morning sentenced by Recorder Goff to die during the week beginning July 28th.

trial was denied by the court of appeals, act. was to-day resentenced by Justice In-

Louisville, Ky., June 24.-Hon. James in this vicinity. Nicholls & Levy lose B. McCreary, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, is in the firm, last night declared positively to a city attending the Democrat state convention and running against Senator that if the work on the Defender pro-Fell, a partner of Potsdam, was murder. Backburn for chairman of the committee on resolutions. Mr. McCreary was a bitter fight caused by young Fell re- a member of the international monetary at high tide, which usually occurrs turning home drunk. Young Fell struck conference which met at Brussels in 1892. When seen to-day by a reporter and struck the fatal blow. Death was McCreary stated that his experience with the English members of the conference gives him the assurance that the adsmall town across the river, was the vent of the Salisbury ministry will be in the interest of bimetallism. Mr. Mc. The body of John Frye, a young man 22 Creary regarded Salisbury as better The body of John Frye, a young man 22 years old, was found dangling from a equipped every way than Roselery for in Europe. England will in all probatelegraph pole at the outskirts of the a more liberal and more enlightened policy which would extend to Nicaragua, Venezuela and other American countries in which the United States is interested. He thought England was paying very little attention to Hawaii and the United

States was paying entirely too much attention to these little islands. Mr. McCreary said he was not only opposed to the annexation of Hawaii but also to day's transaction in the stock exchange any subsidy for a cable from San Franvalues have appreciated very generally, cisco to Honolulu. There were fourteen submarine telegraph lines in operation and all had been built by private capital. in this stock was due to a squeeze. It If any more such enterprises were needed capital could be found for them. ers went short of the stock some time While Mr. McCreary expressed himself as delighted in every way with the control of the company in the interest of change of the English ministry, he was the New Haven-Vanderbilt combination especially so in regard to the prospect took a large amount of the shares off for an international monetary confer-

scarcity of stock. Reports touching up- | Chicago, June 25.-The Chicago Evening Mail has been sold to George G. and the shorts attempted to cover. The Booth of Detroit. Mr. Booth is also efforts to cover out their contracts dis- general manager of the Detroit Evening closed a small corner and they were News and Detroit Tribune and principal owner of the Grand Rapids Evening

511/2 being bid at the close. The low | Chicago, Ill., June 25.—The will of point of the year was 29 touched on General Walter Q. Gresham, late secretary of state, was probated yesterday.

Galveston, Tex., June 25 .- The fourmasted British ship Andrina, from Cal-Opening 1/4 lower, the stock lost an ad- cutta, has been seized and a United ditional 1/4, rose 11/4 per cent., broke 3 States marshal placed in charge. Juan per cent. to 1131/4, sold up to 3/4 per cent. Ridez, a sailor, brought suit in the U. S. the House of Commons to-day, the Hon. 115%, closing ½ from the top and ¾ district court for \$50,000 damages for Akers-Douglas, the Conservative whip, higher on the day. Tennessee coal depersonal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal injuries sustained under the district court for \$50,000 damages for personal inj clined 1%, but recovered 1 per cent. rection of the Andrina's master, Benja-The general list opened irregular, Susqu- min F. Smith. He says he was beaten possible moment. He hoped to be able hanna and Western, preferred, declining over the head with a belaying pin, iron to make a statement on the subject on 114, and leather 114 per cent, and Genhandcuffs were placed on his wrists and eral Electric advancing 1/4. Subsequent- he was fastened to the ceiling, so that The fifth meeting of the International ly there was a general rally of a frac- he could only partially reach the floor, prother sensation which for the present Railway Congress was opened about tion. About 11 o'clock the break in and was compelled to remain so for 48 the Imperial sugar led to a general reaction of 11/8 in hours with only ten hours of a rest, caus Chicago Gas, one in Susquehanna and ing great pain and permanent injury to

nigos and Eureka mines, in Morris dis- river, opposite to the residence of Fred the first time the railway congress and good buyers coming into the market trict, Chihuahua, one of the largest gold | W. Stobart, were ordered by that gentlemines in Mexico, has been som to an man to deport and on their refusing to New York, June 24.-A special from English syndicate for about \$200,000. A fifty-stamp milling plant will be erected. | go stobart fired rounded. The friends

Pittsburg, June 25.-A fast meat train on the Western Pennsylvania foad collided with an electric car on the the matter up. The injured men were Sharpsburg and Citizens' line at Sharpsburg at 12:30 this morning. Five peo-

San Francisco, June 25.-Rebun Lloyd, attorney for Mrs. Helen Oelrichs, nee Miss Virginia Fair, stated in an interview that the grain brokerage firm of L. F. McGlauflin & Co. owed the Fair afterncon a special edition of the Peoestates \$40,000, representing sums cullected by the firm as additional margin money upon May wheat contracts over ters were thus brought to the attention a year ago. In paying McGlauffin & of the public and the police. The re-Co. a commission of \$44,500 for the sale sult was that the chief of police took acres adjoining the Queen Victoria Ni- of all the stored wheat the debt to the Stobart into custody, bail being acceptestate was deducted. This accounts for ed. The public became considerably agrthe small cheques received by the firm tated over the case and accord much

from the Fair executors. New York, June 25 .- The Evening Post to-day prints the following: Tae managers of the Belmont-Morgan syndicate have completed the purchase of the European portion of the government Reported Defeat of the Rebels-The bonds by paying into the subtreasury \$650,000 in round figures, and the fact was certified to by the treasury officials so that the balance of the bonds can be at once delivered to the syndicate in

New York, June 25.-Bar silver, 661/8;

dollars, 53. Chicago, Ills., June 25 .- The executive board of the Deep Waterway Associa-tion met to-day at the sanitary district office here and will continue in session for two or three days. 'The board consists of seventeen members distributed fixed upon at a notable gathering of from Boston to Winnip g on both sides of the chain of great lakes. The organization is the outgrowth of the Toronto consisted of ex-Commodore E. D. Mor- convention held September last, which declared in favor of ocean navigation of a depth of not less than twenty-six feet into the great lakes. The special object of the present meeting of the board is to arrange for the holding of a convenion of the board is to arrange for the holding of a convenion of the George W. Childs, which was to have the have to have the have to have the have to have the have to have the h

tion in September next. Chicago, Ills., June 25.-The nineteenth annual convention of the Millers' National Association of the United States began at the Auditorium to-day. Of the total membership of over 200,

about 150 were present. Oceal. Fla., June 25 .- J. W. Murray, a Canadian officer, arrived here to-day and served extradition papers on Thos. and which was buried here on Friday, are taken the children must go too and Only four soldiers were injured.

THE BOUNDARY LINE has been disinterred and sent to the not be left as a burden on this county. Officer Murray has wired to Canada for

New York, June 26.-The steamship juster, who is not satisfied that the Berlin, of the American Line, sailed tobadly decomposed corpse is that of day, carrying as passengers the Presby-Relatives claim that terians who for eight weeks are to Keerngood is insured only for \$15,000 visit the scenes of the early religious and the last policy was taken out sev- struggles which have given deep interest to the history of the Presbyterian

Louis M. Carnish, a Wall street broker, was found dead this morning in the library of his home with a bullet hole in the right temple and a 32 calibre Richard Leech, who murdered his revolver at his side. He evidently shot mistress, and whose motion for a new himself. No reason is assigned for the

Trading was quite brisk at the opening, graham to die during the week com- but there was no decided tone to the market.

Bristol, R. I., June 26.-Mr. J. B. Herreschoff, head of the great boat-building the yacht will be launched on Saturday about noon.

New York, June 26.-The Press this morning says: While there have been many conjectures as to which country would take up the proposed Chinese loan to satisfy the Japanese war indemnity, 200,000,000 taels, the Press is able to say that the loan will be floated bility be the place.

Chicago, June 26.—The executive committee of the international deep water way association has set the dates of its convention as September 24, 25 and 26, the meetings to be at Cleveland.

Milwaukee, June 26.—An electrical storm of unusual severity passed over this section last night. Several houses were struck by lightning and caught readbed of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway was washed away. Quincey, Ill. June 26.-A cyclone accompanied by rain and lightning swept over this city last evening, doing great da mage. Trees were torn up, telegraph, telephone and electric wires prostrated, windows broken and several buildings were struck by lightning and burned. Baird, Tex., June 26.-Last night a heavy storm struck this place. The Baptist church is a total wreck. It fell upon the Baptist parsonage, crushing it instantly and killing Mr. Mitchell

Mayes, the eldest son of the pastor.

F. W. Stobart Shoots and Wounds Three Bathers in Front of His Residence.

ter Failed - Stobart Has Been Arrested.

Winnipeg, June 26.-Winnipeg has overshadows the Farr case and the school question. It is just learned that on Sunday evening three young men San Francisco, June 25.-The Los An- who were bathing in the Assinaboine go Stobart fired four shots at them. All of Stobart, realizing the seriousness of the offence, made strenuous efforts, but were not entirely successful in hushing revailed upon to accept compensation on the understanding that no action would be taken at law and all the daily papers were induced to suppress the news of the occurrence Stobart also bought a ticket for England, intending to depart last evening, but early in the ple's Voice was issued, giving the whole details of the outrageous affair and matcredit to the editor of the People's Voice in publishing the matter.

THE CUBAN TROUBLE.

"Childs" at Jamaica

Havana, June 26.-The band of insurgents recently commanded by Major Casalls, who deserted the enemy with a number of soldiers and who was afterwards killed in the fight at the San silver certificates, 661/8 to 665/8; Mexican Jose plantation near Placetas, has been broken up and is in a demoralized condi-

> Three columns consisting of three thousand men have carried the insurgents' positions with their camps, arms and ammunition. The insurgents lost many dead and wounded and are being pursued in the direction of Siboney.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 26 .- A dispute has arisen between the American and Spanish consuls regarding the character of the Spanish ship Bridgetown, which put in here in a half-wrecked condition, having encountered a severe storm. She followed close upon the arwas to have landed a filibustering expedition in Cuba. The British government refused to take any action against the Bridgetown on the grounds that no evidence has been brought that shows

she is a filibuster. Havana, June 26.—General Navarro has returned after capturing the insurgents' camp and strong positions in Sierra Maesta. The fighting continued for three days, and the insurgents lost Baltimore, June 24.—The body of Ja- Gray and wife. A hitch crose, however, 12 killed and many wounded. The cob S. Keerngood, found floating in the as to Gray's six children in jail with him. | troops captured 25 saddle horses and a Niagara river a! Lewiston last week Sheriff Hodge holds that if the parents quantity of ammunition and clothes.

## THE ARION CLUB CONCERT

A Feast of Melody Served to Delighted Audience at the Charity Concert.

Institute Hall Well Filled Last Evening-The Event of the Season.

Let one imagine, if possible, a great pipe ergan endowed for a time with powers of articulation played upon by a master hand, and he will have an adequate conception of the character of the superb vocal performance by the Arion club.

Institute Hall was comfortably filled last evening on the occasion of the charity concert by an appreciative audience who enjoyed a two hours' feast of melody. The programme had been prepared with Gordon Head, being a continuation of rare skill, the versatile powers of the the Beacon Hill, McNeill and Oak Bay club being exhibited in their entirety. sea drive. This would make one of the The baton was wielded by Wm. Greig best drives on the coast. The committee in his customary efficient manner. The first number was Mendelssohn's | dar Hill

"Hunting Song," a selection which afforded an opportunity for the exhibition of the power of the combined voices, the rollicking song being sung with a gusto that was exhilarating. "Spin, Spin," by with a delicacy becoming the sentiment to whose schooner they belong and which of the reverie. C. L. Lloyd's sea song, they intend to join. "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea," the next number, was sung with the robustness and spirit which the theme called reason and steps are are being taken for. The selection is one which must to officially examine him and secure his always appeal to the hearts of a British audience, the line, "And leaves Old Eng- He has been very violent in the last land on the lea," fairly setting the blood | few days, and breaks everything near tingling in one's veins. What was in the his reach. Peet is an old resident and estimation of many an exceptionally well was employed by a fur house for sevexecuted number was the "Serenade," by eral years F. L. Hatton, an exquisite, dainty little bit which exhibited the harmonious within an ace of murdering Officer Gilblending of the combined voices and also christ, of the city police force, and was afforded an opportunity for displaying the | committed for trial, elected to be tried command which the club have over their | under the speedy trials act. He came up voices. An encore was demanded. Mr. R. Eurick was then heard in a "Fastasia" from "Puritana," a selection which exhibited the high degree of proficiency also elected to be tried by speedy trials, attained by the performer, who was forced to respond to an encore. Number was a selection from "The Song of by Mr. H. Kent, who was hardly ever heard to better advantage, his rich baritone being distinct and smooth. The jolly hunting song, Liitzow's "Wild Chase," which followed, was a selection in which the club were apparently very much at home, the rendition being very smooth and highly pleasing. The magnificent composition, the "Bugle Song," by Dudley Buck, followed, and with piano and organ accompaniment the club should have appeared at their best. It was, however, indifferently executed, being somewhat ragged in places-the attack in particular appearing timid and jerky.

Part II opened with "An Italian Salad," by Genee. The composer calls it "a musical jest in the form of the finale to an Italian opera." The ingredients of the "Salad" are chiefly Italian musical terms, with such direction for operatic score. The composition is suggestive of various styles of vocal and instrumental performance, borrows many phrases usual in operatic music, and at times imitates particular instruments used in the orchestra. As might be expected this was a most difficult piece. It was most artistically rendered and was, without doubt, the most successful effort of the evening, Mr. E.H. Russell's tenor sounding clear as a bell. An encore was insisted upon and granted. "Home," by Kreutzer, followed, this hymn-like number being treated most acceptably. Mr. R. Eurick was again heard in a selection from Rigoletto and was encored. "Nonsense Verses," an amusing selection, came next and gave an opportunity for some fine execution. "On the Water," a boating song, was remarkably well sung, W. S. Goodwin, solo baritone, distinguishing himself in the number. An encore was demanded. Wagner's "Pilgrims' Chorus," from Tannhauser, was the last number on the programme and was most efficiently executed, the amount of spirit which the theme calls for being noticeable. "God Save the Queen" brought the concert to a close, this song of songs being sung in a manner which

-James Peet, who went insane at Jubilee Hospital, where he was a patient, was taken to New Wes: minster for commitment to the asylum yesterday by Constable Abel. Peet was examined by Drs. Richardson and Jones, as medical experts. The opinion is expressed that Peet will not live very long, as he is in failing health and is not now very strong.

was simply a treat in itself.

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BRIEF LOCALS. Bleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Arrangements are being made by the horticultural board to propagate and disseminate among the orchards of the province natural enemies of the fruit

-Miss Flora Rolfe secured the Governor-General's medal for competition among the candidates who wrote at the examination for entrance to the High School. Miss Rolfe, who is a pupil of the Girls' Central school, made a total

of 73 per cent. -The schooner Kate left early this morning for the West Coast, where she will pick up a crew and proceed to Behring sea. She was followed by the Florence M. Smith. There was a good

down the straits. -A committee has been appointed to circulate a petition asking for the construction of a road from Oak Bay to was appointed at a meeting held at Ce-

-John and Louie, the two Indians who, three weeks ago, were sentenced to two years for shoplifting, have been pardoned and are now on their way down the coast. They were sentenced Hugo Jungst, followed and proved a de for stealing two pairs of pants. Their lightful selection, which was handled pardon was secured by Captain Balcom,

> -James Peet, an old man being treated at the Jubilee Hospital, has lost his commitment to the Westminster Asylum.

-Jim, a West Coast Indian who came this morning and was sentenced to two years. Tom James, who was committed for stealing \$80 from an Indian, has but no date has yet been fixed.

-The steamer Schome, Capt. Clancy, arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning on the Little Baltung." The solo was taken her first trip in the service of the Northern Pacific. She brought about 20 tons the way to Alaska is Major-General of freight and the following passengers: Miss Lloyd, J. A. McPherson, W. H. is with a party on a trip to the coast Cushman, F. Tatro, J. Bergoff, C. H. Black, P. Evans, F. Belanger, A. G. his final tour of inspection before re-Franklin, J. F. Merryman and wife and tiring from active service. He has an H. Pim. She left again at 9 o'clock this excellent record as a soldier, and is re-

> kon district for the purpose of marking Sound on his return, having already visthe boundary between Canada and Alas-ka, which he established in 1887-88 ited California. along the sides of the Yukon, and also to conduct other general work in the way of canoes to each the place where the in- paign. Great ternational boundary crosses the Yukon, the mineral wealth of the country.

From Thursday's Daily. -The ladies' committee of the P. O. Home will not meet on Monday, as it will be a holiday, but will meet a week

later on.

-A large panther measuring seven feet was shot at McPherson's Station Rev. Solomon Cleaver performed the yesterday by C. Pennill and sons. They killed him on their ranch.

and was fined \$10 by the magistrate. -Services of the Swedish church will Scandinavian people are welcome.

evening, having been delayed by head winds. She brought 101 tons of freight the Charmer. and a number of passengers for Victoria. -On Dominion Day the E. & N. railway will run the same double train services as on Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets will be sold at excursion rates and will be good from Saturday until

Monday. -The American barkentine Stanford crew. She has a cargo of mining props taken on board at Burgoyne Bay, Salt | Lowe. Spring Island, and is bound for Santa Rosalia, California. She will probably sail to-morrow.

-George Dixon, the colored man ar

McDonald does not appear then the case successful affair. The attendance in

Wednesday, 3rd; Domirion Lodge, No. 4, Thursday, 4th; Peerless, No. 33, Friday, 5th; Victoria, No. 1, Monday, 8th, at 8:15; Acme, No. 14, Monday, 8th, at 9:15, and Duncan's, of Duncan's Station Saturday, 15th. All Grand Lodge members are invited to be present.

-A resident of James Bay has a sixyear peach tree of the Alexandria variety, which he got from Mr. Johnson, the seedsman, from which has been picked 256 peaches, leaving 400 on the tree. This was done so that the 400 left on the tree might come to better maturity. Even now many of the peaches on the tree are larger than any of the imported ones from California, but they are not yet ripe.

-The steamer Mexico sails for San Francisco this evening. The cabin passengers booked from Victoria are: Judge Morrow, Miss F. Gut'man, Miss G. Joseph, Miss F. Green, Taylor party, wind behind them and they went flying Miss K. Burnes, Miss J. C. Gates, G. L. T. Hayes and wife, Mrs P. Leavel, Miss E. E. Robinson, R. B. Bailey, R. A. Wood-Seys, Miss M: Dwyer and Mrs. P. Everett.

-The Methodist Sunday schools pignic at Sidney on Monday. July 1st, leaving-Hillside avenue on Victoria & Sidney R. R. trains. The steamer Mary Hare will run between Sidney and Shell island, affording the excursionists an opportunity of procuring some rare specimens of shells in which the island abounds. There is every indication of an exceptionally large attendance at this popular

-The re-organized Old Men's Home committee, with Alderman Cameron as met yesterday and paid a visit to the Home. The new caretaker, Thomas Henderson, was introduced to the inmates. He has begun the work of taking stock, and Caretaker Sutherland will transfer the office to him on Saturday. There is an application for admission to the Home before the committee, but there is no room for any more inmates.

-Philip Chalk got full again yesterday and made himself so offensive in the postoffice that Constable Carson was sent for to place him under arrest. In the police court this morning he was, after trial, convicted and the magistrate. in view of the had showing against the defendant and his great record for previous offenses, ordered that he be imprisoned for two months. He was removed to jail at once and will at least be out of harm's way for two months. -Among the passengers on the steamship Queen due here this afternoon on

Scofield, of the United States army. He and Alaska on what will very likely be garded as one of the great Americans of -William Ogilvie left Ottawa last his time. He will make the round trip week for Victoria on his way to the Yu- on the Queen and goes east from the

-Sunday being the eighth anniversary of the Salvation Army in this city, the conduct other general work in the way of officers in charge purpose having a very surveying. He will be away until the special time. Saturday, Sunday and fall of next year. Mr. Ogilvie is ac- Monday are to be red letter days in companied by Mr. Adam Fawcett of army history, On Saturday the local Gravenhurst, Ontario. They go to Jun- forces will turn out to meet the boat eau by steamer, then to Tayia Pass and and welcome Major and Mrs. Morton from there to the Yukon. They will with a staff of officers from Seattle, who most satisfactory. The old debt of the have to journey seven hundred miles in will conduct all meetings during the caming at night. Special services will be held on Sunday; the place where their work of surveying war reminiscences related. Monday will will commence. Mr. Ogilvie will at the be a great field day at Oak Bay, strawsame time make observations regarding berries and ice-cream being part of the programme. At night in the barracks the major will deliver an address on the work of the army in America.

-Issac W. Mills, of Vancouver, and Miss Edith Donahue, of this city, were united in marriage last evening. The residence of C. A. Godfrey, 53 Michigan street, was the scene of the wedding, and ceremony, assisted by Revs. D. D. Birks and P. C. L. Harris. The bride -In the city police court this morning was attended by Miss Ella Lindsay as J. A. Lawrence was convicted of a bridesmaid and the little Misses Muriel breach of the sewer connections by-law and Eva Godfrey and E. Harris as maids of honor. The groom was supported by H. Elliott, of Vancouver. A he held this evening at the residence of large number of friends were present Victor Jacobsen on Head street. The and pressed forward after the ceremony services will begin at 8 o'clock, and all to extend congratulations. A splendid supper was served after the marriage. The steamer City of Puebla did not Mr. and Mrs. Mills received many very arrive from San Francisco until late last pretty presents from admiring friends. They left this morning for Vancouver on

-The collier Peter Jebson, six days out from San Pedro, is expected hourly. -The telephone company have commenced moving their wires to connect with their new central office in the Five Sisters block.

-Niger O'Brien won the singlestick ontest at the Pemberton gymnasium this is in Esquimalt harbor waiting for a afternoon, and was awarded the gold

-The steamer Wellington arrived this

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

pup, four months old, which is considered a great curiosity by fanciers. The little fellow's parents are both thoroughbreds, and he has a pedigree registered several generations back. All the rest of the No more scolding because we're lazy, No more books to set us crazy. litter were the usual pug color. This is the first black pug born on the coast, continent.

-The concert of the garrison artillery band last night drew a great crowd, and the music was greatly appreciated. The roads around the stand were simply lined with teams, and through the park there was a big crowd all evening. Leader Finn and every one of his men deserve the greatest credit for their Enough to make poor scholars sick; work. The programme was played as Nor think of again till some hot August announced, except that a number of encores were demanded.

-The four-oared shell of the James Bay club, which was badly smashed up We'll use while fishing in a brook. by a collision a few days ago, is in the hands of Thomas Jones, the boat builder, and is being repaired. He has already begun work, has the keel out, and it will not be long before the shell will be ready for use. The boat will be just as The mere thought of it is a stunner. and is being repaired. He has already ready for use. The boat will be just as light as ever and as good for rowing, but may possibly lack a little in strength in comparison with what she was before the accident.

-The official test of the electric light plant will be made to-night. It will take place in the presence of the representatives of the William Hamilton Manufacturing Co., the city employees in the electric light department and the mayor and aldermen. The latter have got to attend the public meeting at the city hall early in the evening, but will see the test later. The test will last nearly all night. The entire plant is in readiness, and it is believed everything will prove satisfactory.

-A passenger who arrived from the Sound on one of the morning boats tells of an amusing condition of affairs which prevails at Seattle. Since the steamer Sehome has been placed on the Victoria run by the N. P. company, a keen rivalry has sprung up between her crew and the crew of the Rosalie as to which steamer shall secure the most passengers. Passengers approaching the slips where the steamers are moored, are not infrequently accosted and asked to take a particular steamer, the advantages of which are recited in a glowing manner. Not even during boom days has Victoria been favored with such an excellent steamer service to the Sound cities, and benefit must result from the keen competition for trade.

-There was a good crowd at the quarterly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. last evening, and Dr. Mackechnie presided. The report of the board of directors was association has been reduced \$136, and with the exception of \$6, all current expenses to June 1 had been met. The Women's Auxiliary had already paid \$50 on some debts of the old auxiliary. It was shown in an estimate of the expenses for the next three months that it would be necessary to raise \$25 per month more than at present. All agreed to assist in an effort to get that many new members. The directors will endeavor to organize a general committee of 50 who will pledge themselves to pay not more than \$1 per month to cover any deficit in the next three months. It was also reported that over 170 had joined the association in the last nine months and that 100 men visited the reading room daily.

THE SOUND STEAMERS Walter Oakes Explains the Reasons Why

the Sehome is Run. get Sound & Alaska division of the Northern Pacific, arrived from Seattle on the Sehome this morning on business connected with the steamship lines. To a Times man he said: "I wish you would correct the impression that we are after anyone's scalp in putting the Sehome on the Victoria route. No, we do not want to injure anyone but are merely looking after ourselves. We are not seeking to drive the Rosalie off and will not start to cut rates, as they are satisfactory to us as they are. Our object was to improve the afternoon, and was awarded the gold not entirely satisfactory. The schedule of the City of Kingston is all right for the route itself, but the connections to morning from San Francisco. The trip good. Then again when there was any and from the east and south were not occupied five days, heavy winds being extra freight she would be delayed and encountered. She will, it is stated, un- the objections in the matter of time be-

George Dixon, the colored man arrested for vagrancy, was up in the police court to-day on remand from Monday. The charge against him was dismissed, and he will probably leave the city. Dickson, evidently, is not very strong-minded, as the story which he told after being arrested shows.

—Ah Tong and Ah Jurg, charged with a breach of the public health by-law, were arraigned in the police court this morning. They were convicted, but Magistrate Macrae allowed them to go no payment of costs of the court. There offense was a simple one, consisting of carrying garbage through the streets.

—Wm. Ross was summoned to appear in the police court this morning to answer to the charge of not paying wages.

H. F. McDonald, who obtained the information, failed to appear and the case was remanded until Saturday. If Mr. McDonald does not apepar then the case.

will, in all probability, be dismissed by the magistrate.

—The dates for the installation of the officers of the I.O.O.F. Lodges in the city and district have been fixed as follows: Vancouver Encampment, Tuesday, July 2nd; Columbia Lodge, No. ?,

day, July 2nd; Columbia Lodge, No. ?,

successful affair. The attendance in the afternoon was good and the sum realized from the sales was satisfactory. There was also a good crowd in the evening and the concert was an attractive one.

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A MEDLEY.

few more weeks till vacation,

No more drumming at the poor old the first black pug born on the coast, and in fact, there are very few on the To Algebra for two months we'll put a Let the factoring take a rest While we soar among the blest

We'll put to use the rules of hygiene When resting on two oars we lean, In some cool and shady spot Far from our old Yates street lot.

There is Hamblin and Smith's arithmetic, day. And a mensuration rule

To measure the distance from fish to

Dictation and spelling will be on hand When writing to chums in a foreign land. Composition also will claim first place In describing "that awfully nice boat

English history we will abhor, Especially the house of Tudor. Canadian history's not so bad, But to be rid of it, will make us glad.

Some say we'll conjugate "amo" With some one, in accents sweet and low, But this some one doesn't know That at this verb we're very slow.

When sitting on some rustic bench, Where then will be our boasted French? We'll not even think to say Yous, parle yous Francais?

Our geography will be as easy as play When we're asked to go for a holiday; We'll answer in our best Meiklejohn grammar, 'A trip o'er the Atlantic to Dunbar."

Of all the studies about land or sea, There's not one we'd give for botany. Is it not nice to pick into parts And find like ourselves flowers have

Now while we're planning our vacation so, What think you of poor Prof. Pineo? This teacher all term has been crazed and fretted. By scholars who are quite like children petted.

It is just as he has oft repeated, We should be separately seated. We should be separately seated. Our marks in deportment we then could keep,
If we had nothing to talk to but an empty seat.

If we don't pass this final "exam."
It won't be his fault, for he has tried to cram
The things we should know into our heads,
But something has changed our brains to lead.

son's too.

Now the fourth division is very naughty,
But the third is naughtier—oftimes haughty.

For he has his own class and Mr. Simp

So if Prof. Pineo has managed us so far, And has had with us no war, It terminates in this decision—He should be given a higher division.

Now Mr. Simpson managed us fine, But teaching is not in his line, So he's gone east to regain his health, And we hope with it he will also gain wealth.

—R. R., Div. III, Collegiate Institute. hope with it he will also gain

STILL THEY COME. A telegram to the president of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club from Seattle this morning says:

"Party of 'cycl'sts on Dard Kingston as promised. Look out for them."

This delegation includes the flyers from Puget Sound and Bellingham Bay, and is being chaperoned by Manning F. Hill, "The Aberdeen Wonder." It is expected that the class R man accompanying him "The Aberdeen Wonder." It is expected that the class B men accompanying him will provide full entries in all the B events, while in class A the list of starters will unquestionably be the largest in the history of bicycle racing in the northwest. For the three mile handicap, in which Deeming and Hill start scratch, there are no fewer than 19 contestants, while all the other events are equally well filled. The Victoria Wheelmen's Club team for the five mile team race consists of Bradthe five mile team race consists of Bradley, Kavanaugh and E. A. Wolff, while a ley, Kavanaugh and E. A. Wolff, while a second team composed of the two Moodys and Frank Pen will will try their luck for the handsome trophy, independent of the club. To win from the trio of Deemings—Fred Deeming, the new arrival from England, is said to be faster than either James or Albert—the V. W. C. team will have to ride fast, but this they are prepared to do. Brown and Campbell, the Victor flyers from Spokane, are doing only gentle work now; they are as fit as possible and have only to keep there. Harold of Olympia, who is to meet them, promises to give them plenty of work.

The list of racers, to which additions are to be made this evening, already contains 28 names, the competitors and their num-28 names, the competitors and their num bers being as hereunder:

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1. C. F. Harrold, Olympia, B.

2. C. E. Dow, Seattle, A.

3. Guy C. Brown, Spokane, B.

4. John Campbell, Spokane, B.

5. Justin Gilbert, Victoria, A.

5. W. P. Penwill, Victoria, A.

6. Nels Moe, Seattle, A.

7. W. Kavanaugh, Victoria, A.

8. J. Deeming, Wellington, A.

9. J. Deeming, Wellington, A.

1. Albert Deeming, Wellington, A.

1. Fred Deeming, Wellington, A.

1. Manning F. Hall, Aberdeen, A.

2. C. McGregor, Nanaimo, A.

W. W. Gray, Nanaimo, A.

Eli Winesett, Olympia, A.

Eugene W. Davis, jr., Everett, A.

E. W. Bradley, Victoria, A.

E. A. Wolff, Victoria, A.

E. A. Wolff, Victoria, A. S. P. Moody, Victoria, A. S. P. Moody, Victoria, A. E. A. Wolff, Victoria, A. T. G. Moody, Victoria, A. Johnson, New Westminster, Vancouver, A. H. J. Franklin, Vancouver, A. George Emanuels, Vancouver, A. Charles Barker, Vancouver, A. George Caldwell, Vancouver, A. W. L. Stark, Vancouver, A. Fred G. Turner, Westminster, A. W. Wilkinson, Nanaimo, A.

28. W. Whinson, Nanaimo, A.

The races will be run in the appended order, and with a first class tram service, the band of the B. C. B. G. A., and such sport as riders of the reputation of those entered are sure to provide, Saturday's meeting should be a record-breaker for general attractiveness.

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