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# Struck by Lightning.

Surrender ield Cornet Depreiz and Sixty-Four Men Lay Down Their Arms

eral Boers Killed by Armored Train-Prisoners at Darrel's Island.

don, June 29 .- Lord Kitchener in

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Burghers

tch from Pretoria, dated to-day. Boers attacked two block houses Delagoa line near Brugspruit on June 26th. An armored train nd scattered the Boers, killing It is reported that twenty casualwere carried off. Tield Cornet Depriez has surrendered sburg with 64 men."

The Boer Prisoners.

on, Jamaica, June 29 .- The ansport Armenian, which arthese waters yesterday, brought per prisoners. She anchored in the half mile west of Darrel's islas guardships, are anchored on from twelve to fifteen years. side of the transport. Crowds of boats sailed round the transport Only government officials red on board. Boers, from bearded men of 70 ths of 17, swarmed the forward laughed and lifted and waved their

to the passers by. Several of the pers inquired eagerly for fruit, toco and grog. They say they have no se to complain of their treatment. Prisoners in Camp.

n, Bermuda, July 1.-The 930 prisoners, who arrived here June on the British transport Armenian, to-day moved into the camps prefor them on Darrell's and Tucker's nds. These Boers are part of Cronje's and were captured at Paardeberg prisoners are pleased with Ber and this afternoon they are enjoy the sea bathing. They express es as grateful for the treatment led them by Great Britain. Some ore wealthy prisoners have ind as to their chances of spending n Bermuda. The gun boats na and Medway are guarding the

#### DOMINION DAY. Celebrations at Ottawa, Toronto

and Winnipeg.

Ottawa, Ont., July 1 .- Dominion Day ed off quietly; for although the holiwas generally observed, there was ial celebration, the citizens conthemselves with jaunts to nearresorts, or to the country.

At Toronto. July 1.-The thermometer ed its high level to-day, reaching ring the afternoon. In London it ed 97. It did not, however, intersful celebration of

There were over 2,000 at the baseball

Sports were held in the city. Winnipegs by 6 to 3 goals, DEATHS FROM THE HEAT.

e Persons Killed in Baltimor ecord for Washington.

on, July 1 .- The hot weather here to-day, the climax coming ernoon, when the local record arly in the summer was broken bureau thermometer record nperature of 1094 degrees twenty cases of prostration

Hottest City in States. re, July 1.-According to wea 1 reports. Baltimore was the ty in the United States to-day. nometer recorded 80 degrees at

Forty-eight deaths and 20 pros reported up to midnight. At Philadelphia. hia, July 1.-Up to midnight

14 deaths and 100 person the hospitals owing to heat. Dropped Dead in Streets.

go, July 1.—Five persons drop ad on the streets, and there wer ons to-day; thermometer 100. BANKER'S SUICIDE.

#### ELEVEN BOYS KILLED. Is **Causing** They Took Shelter on Pier and Were

Chicago, Ills., July 1.-Eleven boys were kiled and another fatally injured this afternoon by a single bolt of lightning. The victims were seated on a pier Eastern Cities Are Still Suffering at Lake Michigan at the foot of Montrose Boulevard, on the north side. The fatal bolt struck the pier where they were seated, all being thrown into the lake. Only one boy has been so far re-covered. A policeman attracted to the pier by the crashing timbers, found it tan Island-Twelve Fatalities impossible to rescue any of the victims. The heavy timbers of the pier had been shattered, and the whole structure top-pled over into the water. He hurried to a patrol box and called for assistance. Nearly half an hour elapsed before aid arrived. Owing to the terrific thunder- Manhattan Island. The prostrations

tion was extremely slow. The boys had gone bathing, and when the rain began to fall and it became evident a severe electrical storm was coming they rushed to a shelter they had built on the pier. Willie Anderson, 12 years of age, was the only survivor of the shock, which followed a moment later. To the police- degrees higher than at the same hour man he gave a bare idea of the horrible ending to an hour's sport, and then faint-during the night was 95 degrees at 4 nan he gave a bare idea of the horrible He was carried to a nearby house where medical assistance was rendered. The pier was demolished in a trice, trations have been reported. All re-triving the boys not the slightest chance cords for July were broken by the temgiving the boys not the slightest chance The gunboats Medway and Me- of escape. In age the victims ranged

# Strike on The Fraser

Majority of the Japs Declare They Will Support White Fishermen.

### Rumor That Several Canners Are Accepting the Terms of

the Strikers.

New Westminster, July 2.-The grand dge of British Columbia Fishermen's Unions on the Fraser river has declared a strike for the sockeye season, 1901. Mr. Bremner, Dominion labor commiss'oner, tried to settle the deadlock before

the season opened, but was unable to do so as the cannerymen would not entertain his propositions, which were made the shade. with a view of arranging a compromise Only a few Japanese fishermen went out when the season opened yesterday. Contrary to expectations, nearly all the Japanese have decided to stay with the white fishermen till the strike is over. It is rumored that several of the leading canners have broken away from the British Columbia Canners' Association and are accepting the terms of the fisher-

FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES. Number of Natives Killed-To Chase

## Malvara.

 Mania, July 1.—Thursday next, July
 Mania, July 1.—Thursday next, July 2.—The was net in anomutain to seed the transfer of the factor of the security will state the option of the security will state the security wil oper organization, but chiefly be-of the heat. There were in all the Fifth Infantry from Northern Luzon in this city this morning as it was yes-to Batangas province. The general has therday, but the percentage of humidity been informed that Malvara's principal was much greater. At 9 c'clock the

Fourth Infantry, scouting on a volcano island in Lake Taal, has captured Gontorians won the lacrosse match zalez, an insurgent leader, his adjutant and several others.

Another detachment of the same regi-Another detachment of the same regi-ment has had a running engagement at Kaneas and destroyed a Filipino strong-hold. Sergeant Brown and Privates Rigsby and Gatfield of the coast artil-ity. lery were wounded.

## PLAGUE IN INDIA.

Nearly Six Hundred Thousand Deaths

in Five Years. London, June 29 .- A blue book on India, just issued, shows £18,390,000 was expended for the relief of famine sufrers during the year 1899-1900. The mortality of the plague for the five years ending March, 1901, was nearly 600,000. of the excessive heat, which have pre-vailed in New England, nearly 100 deaths have occurred which have been The census completed in March, 1901, shows that the increase in copulation during the past ten years was only five to six millions instead of the normal nineteen millions. The loss represents death from famine and the decrease in births in consequence of the famine.

TO VISIT THE STATES. Deputation of Scotch Iron and Stee Makers to Study Conditions.

Glasgow, July 2.-The Scotch iron and Glasgow, July 2.—The Scotch iron and steel makers are preparing to send an influential deputation of manufacturers to the United States in Scotember 10 d. June 29.—Edward Krohmann, committed suicide th's morning ing hinself on his estate at near here. Jundential deputation of manufacturers to the United States in September to study conditions with a view a devis-ing means for better meeting American competitors in neutral markets. Jundential deputation of manufacturers of seven shillings and sixpence in the pound. The accounts filed show the bankrupt's debts to be £83,214 and assests £27,485.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1901.

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## ANOTHER STRIKE IMMINENT. Two Thousand Iron Moulders May Be Ordered Out To-night.

Pictoria Times.

**Many Deaths** Chicago, July 2 .- Representatives the Iron Moulders' Union and the Na tional Founders' Association after an all day conference failed to reach an agreement, and a strike, involving 2,000 men, is imminent. A mass meeting of moulders was held last night, which lasted until 2.o'clock this morning. After lengthy discussion of the situation the nands of the men were modified to the nimum wage of \$2.85 a day, instead In New Brunswick Also the Men of \$3. and the national officers were re-

meeting will be held to-night to hear the

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

way Incident.

Ottawa, July 2.- The customs receipts

of the Dominion for the financial year.

which ended with the month of June,

will reach close on \$30,000,000, an in-

The Secretary of State, acting for the

Minister of Customs, has issued orders

to Customs Transit Officer Busby, at

a display of the British flag, contrary to

popular feeling there. He never had any

Windows

crease over last year of \$200,000.

orders from Ottawa to set it up.

Leaped From

tan Island-Twelve Fatalities quested to convey that ultimatum to the employers to-day. in Philadelphia. Unless the latter agree to it a strike will be ordered to-night. Another mass

## New York, July 2 .- Between 2 and 8

From the Terrible Heat

Wave.

result of to-day's conference. a.m. fourteen adults died of the heat on storm prevalent, the work of identifica- were so numerous that it was impossible For Last Financial Year Show an Into keep a correct record of them. On the crease of \$200,000-The Skagstreet the thermometers registered 94 at 8 o'clock.

#### Warmer Than Yesterday.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 2 .- The temperture at 8 o'clock was 91 degrees, five o'clock this morning. Since 1.30 o'clock this morning 12 death and about 50 pros-Skagway, directing him not to insist on perature this morning.

#### No Breeze.

St. Louis, July 2 .- There were many prostrations from heat during the night, but no additional deaths had been re-ported up to 8 a.m., when the temperature was 86 degrees. There was no breeze and the heat was extremely oppressive. Heat Wave Unbroken.

## Chicago, July 2 .- The thermometer or

Thermometer Lower.

day. At 9.30 o'clock this morning the

official thermometer at the weather bureau registered 30 degrees, which is several degrees lower than the showing

made in the different thermometers down

town. This, however, is two degrees lower than for the same time yesterday

norning. No heat prostration have been

In Eastern Canada.

Montreal, July 2 .- The heat in Ontario

and Quebec continues very oppressive.

At London yesterday it registered 97 in

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.-A cool

en to 89, four degrees cooler than

the present hot spell is 91.

At St. Louis.

Suffering at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., July 3 .- At 8 a. m.

the mercury registered 89, or five degrees more than at the same time yesterday.

Without a breath of air stirring last

night, the suffering was great. Four

prostrations, one fatal, were reported.

/ Deaths in New England.

Boston, July 3 .- During the six days

St. Louis, Mo., July 3 .- At 8 a.m. the

eported this morning.

the street at 8 aim, registered 86 degrees, only two degrees lower than at the same hour yesterday. The heat wave is not of a Butte, Mont., Lodging broken yet, and from present indications it is uncertain when it will be, House.

## Washington, July 2.-The hot wave ontinued with little abatement here to-a Score Injured Some a Score Injured, Some

Seriously.

Butte, Mont., July 2.-Two dead, two severely, if not fatally injured and a score more or less hurt, is the result of fire which broke out at the Pullman lodging house, 114 Mercury street, at 2 o'clock this morning. The dead are: Sam. Mix, waiter, Mis-

oula, Mont., and Ole Berg, carpenter, Butte, Mont. The severely injured are: Neilly Ryan, better known as "Australian Ryan," a pugilist well-known throughout the north-

west, jumped from a third-story window, seriously injured about the head and breeze from the south tempered the heat slightly this morning, but a jump of

received at the Lotus club, but he was all. received at the Lotus club, but he was seldom seen there, and sent a messenger daily to get his letters. It was the ac-tivity of Consul-General Branchi in ex-posing the plot to kill King Humbert iter trated on him the hatred of the that turned on him the hatred of the anarchists.

ANOTHER ARIZONA FIRE

#### Lumbering Town Practically Wiped Out -Damage, \$500,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.-A special wages than the government's own rail-to the Times from Phoenix, Ariz., says: way? How, indeed, could they ask the ' The town of Williams, Ariz., was practically destroyed by fire yesierday. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. Williams that he and his fellow-members of the is a railway and lumbering town on the Trackmen's Association are content to

## NANAIMO NOTES.

attributed to the weather conditions. Of this number 22 have died in Boston. has been appointed managing director a rate as these other lines in Canada and of the newly formed Nanaimo Halibut the United States.

# **Tired** of The Strike

Nearly All Trackmen in Ontario,

West of Toronto, Back

at Work.

Are Returning to

Their Jobs.

Ottawa, July 3 .-- J. T. Wilson, of St.

Louis, Mo., president of the Interna-

tional Association of Trackmen, who is

looking after the strike of C. P. R.

trackmen, to-day asked the Deputy Min-

ister of Labor to see the Alien Labor

law was strictly enforced, claiming aliens

were being imported to take the place of

strikers. The Deputy Minister promised

Returning to Work.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, July 3 .- Nearly all the strik.

ing trackmen in Ontario, west of Tor-

onto, have returned to work. The men

repairs to the track with flying gangs

been affected, or is likely to be for many

months, through the strike, that they

have resolved not to risk their jobs any

In New Brunswick.

Union Man's Views.

public at large of Ontario and Quebec

out foundation. Arbitration would have

to be carried on by the labor bureau at

Ottawa, a department of the Dominion

government. But with what face could

the government officer ask the Canadian

Pacific to put up its wages another notch

when it has all along been paying higher

company to make a further increase,

while Mr. Wilson is tacitly admitting

gether for his own glorification.

to meet his wishes.

strike off, and not order a fresh one until as a preliminary step, he has forced other lines in Canada and the United States to come up to the Canadian Pacific scale." Gone to Ottawa.

Montreal, July 3.-Mr. Wilson, the or-anizer of the C. P. R. trackmen, has gone to Ottawa. He is reported to be greatly disturbed over one of the com-mittee having returned to work. It now transpires that the action of the comm "was not unanimous, some counsellin the acceptance of the increases granted by the railway company. Mr. Wuson is, however, making a star play as he feels if the Canadians win they will be able to help with funds for his United States

CLAIMS OF FOREIGNERS.

Lord Roberts Tells of the Deportation of Netherlands Railway Employees.

London, July 3 .- Lord Roberts testified to-day before the loyal commission which is considering the claims of foreigners deported from South Africa. The commander-in-chief dealt with the

plots against his life and the deportation of the ringleaders. He said the officers and employees of the Netherlands railway were so hostile to the British that many of them had to be deported. Every consideration was shown them He personally investigated the great mavainly expected that some of the other jority of cases and sanctioned none unorders of railroad workers would have less on adequate grounds. No difference gone out in sympathy ere this. The com-pany has so patrolled its lines and made was made on account of the nationality.

## Britain and that it is now apparent to them that so slightly had the operation of the road Colonies

St. Johns, N. B., July 3 .- Striking **Closer Connection Will Be Readily** trackmen are returning to work, being itterly disgusted with the inaction of the Welcomed, Says Hon. Joseph Montreal committee and apprehensive that Mr. Wilson is only holding it to Chamberlain.

Gen. Hamilton's Tribute to Cana-Winnipeg, July 3 .- Writing in the dians-"Triumph of Individ-Free Press a railroad union man dented the reasons why the labor unions and the ual Intehigence."

do not sympathize with the trackmen's strike, but on the contrary regard it as ill-adyised and absurd. The main reason, he says, is that the Canadian Pacific pays higher wages in the province of Quebec than either the Grand Trunk or the government railway system, whilst in Ontario its wages are also higher than those paid by the Grand Trunk, Nevertheless, while the trackmen have Canadian Pacific, "the members of their association on the Grand Trunk and In-tercolonial remain at work under a lower do not sympathize with the trackmen's

seriously injured about the head and legs; Camp, jumped from a turd-story window, internally injured and cut about that they are satisfied to work on these that they are satisfied to work on these that they are satisfied to work on these latter characterizing the fighting of the eight degrees in one hour indicated an-other scorching day. The minimum tem-perature during the night was S1 de-grees and at 8 o'clock the weather bureau thermometer registered that figure. At 9 o'clock the 1.1:cury has risen to 89, four degrees cooler than

Insert of 89, four degrees cooler than at the same hour yesterday. Up to 9 o'clock eleven deaths had occurred and the hospitals reported about 35 prostrations.
The total number of deaths from the first and third-story windows, and it is miraculous that more were carried out unconscious for the present hot spell is 91.
Fatalities at Pittsburg.
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Little Business of Importance Trans acted at Meeting of Foreign Ministers.

Pekin, July 3 .- The meeting of the foreign ministers to-day was barren of result. Only matters of minor import ance were discussed, despite the efforts of two of the ministers to force consider ation of the indemnity question so that a satisfactory reply might be given to China, accepting the offer of 450,000,000 taels at 4 per cent. interest.

ANCHOR LINER ASHORE.

"If it ever came to arbitration the wreck. The crew were safely taken off. Nanaimo, July 2.—Capt. C. Johnston Canadian Pacific would be justified in The stramer had no pilot asking the arbitrator to let it pay as low ing up the bay of Fundy. pilot on board con

BANK CLOSED ITS DOGRS.

# A Railway Outrage

Twice=a=Wleek

NO. 43.

Attempt to Wreck a Passenger Train-Destructive Fire at Sturgeon Falls.

Rescued From a Sinking Barge-Death of Sir Thomas Galt.

Midland, July 1.-An attempt was nade to wreck a train near here on which was Hon. Mr. Tarte en route to French river. The engineer, however, saw the obstruction on the track. Death From Heat.

Montreal, June 29.-Yesterday was the hottest of the heat spell. One death from heat prostration was reported, Mrs. Gallery, mother of Wm. Gallery, M.P. Twenty other cases were reported but none fatal. German Jew's Suicide.

Montreal, July 1.—Leopold Stein, a German Jew, who arrived here a week ago, committed suicide by cutting his throat to-day. Stein left Germany on account of business embarrassment-all brought about by endorsing for a friend. Since his arrival he had been morose and fearful of arrest. He half sawed his head off with a razor. Increase Granted.

Hamilton, July 1.—There was a short-lived strike on the Hamilton-Grimsby and Beamsville electric railway to-day. The conductors and motormen, fifteen or sixteen in number, went on strike for higher pay. They had been receiving 12 cents per hour and asked for 14 cents, —with pay for time lost. They got it. Death of Sir T. Galt.

Death of Sir T. Galt. Toronto, June 29.—Sir Thomas Galt, late cheef justice of the Court of Com-mon Pleas, died this morning at his home, 39 Pembroke street. For weeks he had been in feeble health and his death wes not mexpected. Sir Thomas Galt was born in London, England, in 1815, and came to Canada in his 18th year. He was called to the Ontario bar in 18.4 and 1.600, was raised to the bench. In 1887 he became chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, was knighted in 1888, and retired from the bench in 1894.

To Fight Corporation

The city authorities have sent out a call for a convention of all municipalities of the Dominion for the purpose of forming a union for common action, the defence of municipal rights and the rights of ens against the encroachn Killed by Electric Car.

Toronto, July 1 .- John Lee, an old Toronto, July 1.—John Lee, an old army pensioner, crossing. Foot street this afternoon as an Avenue road car was passing, steepped in front of the car and was struck down and killed instantly, being terribly mangled. The motorman and conductor had both observed the man and are convinced it was a case of deliberate suicide.

Orange Grand Lodge. The Grand Orange Lodge will meet in Toronto on July 23rd instead of Winnipeg.

The City of Woodstock. Woodstock, July 1 .- Woodstock co Woodstock, July 1.-Woodstock cele-brated Dominion Day by taking rank as a city. The inauguration ceremonies took place in Victoria park in the pres-enec of a great crowd, the mayor, Dr. Mearns, presiding. Hon. Jas. Suther-land, A. Patullo, M.P.P., Wallace Nes-bitt K C took an active part in the proland, A. Patullo, M.P.P., Wallace Nes-bitt, K.C., took an active part in the pro-ceedings. The mayor officially proclaim-ed Woodstock as a city pursuant to pow-ers granted by the Lieut-Governor, and esting addresses followed

Many People Homeless

Sturgeon Falls, July 1.—A fire in Cacher Bay, a few miles from here, dd \$50,000 dainage, destroying numerous houses and rendering 200 people home-less. The lumber mills of George Gor-don & Co., and Shearer & Brown also suffered severely, but are insured. Journalist Dead.

London, July 1.—Archie Bremner, one of the best known newspaper men in Canada, died on Saturday. He was for many years prominent in local journal-ism, and was one of the most popular men in town. Killed on Track.

Paris July 1.-John Acland, aged 72, was inn down and killed by a Grand Trunk train when crossing the tracks. He had been a resident here fourteen

Thirteen Persons Rescued. Fort William July 1.—The C. P. R steamer Athabasca, Capt. George Mc-Dougall, rescued 13 persons from the sinking barge Preston of Toledo on Lake Erie. Charged With Murder.

St. Stephen, N.B., June 29.-George McLaughlin has been held for trial ou the charge of murdering Harry Mc-Laughlin. The trial takes place in Ocber next.

Another Victim of the Heat. Ottawa, June 29.-J. B. Jonasses, Hull, a laborer, 73 years old, was found dead in his chair, a victim of heat, yeserday afternoon.

Lightning Killed Him. Pembroke, June 29.-A man named Campbell was killed by lightning three miles from here yesterday. He was carrying a pitchfork over his shoulder when struck.

COURTSHIP AND APPETITE. ASSETS AND LAABILITIES. The Bankruptey of Sh Ellis Ashmead Bartlett. London, July 2.—At an adjourded managing director the woods around Mount Benson yes-terday, arrived in town this morning. Ashmead-Bartlett, azainst whom a re-ceiving order was made May 21, it range to be the funds to pay a composition of seven shillings and sixpence in the pound. The accounts field show the bankruptes a contact field show the bankruptes bart of the German loan of 1897 was bought a contact of the German loan of 1897 was bought a contact of the German loan of 1897 was bought bart of the German loan of 1897 was bought a contact of the German loan of 1897 was bought a contact of the German loan of 1897 was bought bart of the German loan of 1897 was bought a contact of the German loan of 1897 was bought bart of the German loan of 1897 VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1901.

HENLEY REGATTA.

# Struck By Lightning

Young Woman Instantly Killed-Another Severely Injured-Trackmen's Strike.

#### Freight Trains Collide on Grand Trunk-Several Cars Burned.

Knowlton, Que., July 2 .- Miss Florence Black, laundress at Mrs. Birt's distributing home, and Miss Maud Kilberide were both struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm, this morning. Miss Black was instantly killed. Miss Kilbride's injuries are considered serious The Railway Strike.

Montreal July 2 .- An attempt is about to be made by the committee of C. P. R. strikers to induce the section men on the Canadian Northern to go out so as to strengthen their cause against the C. P. R. Co.

For Laval University. The late Senator Villeneuve left \$25. 000 to found a chair in Laval University

Shippers' Grievances. Toronto, July 2 .- Prof. J. S. McLeak a noted expert on questions of shipping and railway rates, arrived here to-day to conduct an inquiry on behalf of the Do minion government into shippers' grie This report has been asked for by Mr. Blair as a preliminary to pro ised legislation for regulation of traffic Mr. McLeak will visit Ottawa rates. and afterwards the chief shipping cen tres in Canada.

#### The Late Sir T. Galt.

Geo. Galt, son of the late Chief Justice Galt, arrived from Winnipeg this morn-ing to attend the funeral. The bench was represented by Judges Osler, McLennan and Street. The funeral was private, but many citizens nevertheless, attended. Among many beautiful floral tributes was a handsome wreath from the Win nipeg Rowing club.

#### Freight Trains Collide.

Bowmanville, Ont., July 2 .- A bad railway smash-up occurred on the Grand Trunk yesterday afternoon, when a headon collision took place on the bridge just west of the station. Both were freight trains, several cars were smashed to splinters, and fire set in to complete the Over a Thousand Persons Reportdestruction. The town fire brigade turn-ed out, and by gallant efforts succeeded in saving the bridge, which would other wise have been destroyed. Nobody was hurt; the damage will reach \$40,000.

Obituary. Belleville, Ont., July 2 .- Andrew Mc Calister collector of inland revenue died very suddenly last night. Deceased was 53 years of age and unmarried. Kincardine, Ont., July 2 .- Capt. Robt Rowan, who died here last evening, navi-gated Lake Huron in the early fifties. passengers and \$150,000 worth of gold. He afterwards removed to Manitoba, returning to his old home here some months son in the down river rush to Nome. A ago. Capt. Rowan was born in Scotland, coming to this country at an early age. Atlin. Alleged Intimidation.

Peterboro, July 2 .- In the preliminar, hearing before Police Magistrate Edminson to-night, John Hayes, a bailiff and constable of Arden, was committed for trial upon two charges of intimidating the employees of the C. P. R. and oh structing the free use and ma of the railway, bail being fixed at \$2,000. Refused to Evacuate.

been arrested after having defied the law for some months. On Thursday warrants for the removal of Skin were received and Chief Cameron and several constables went down to remove the famous red man. Skin informed the chief that if he allowed him to remain until Monday he would get out and not return. A posse went to the island yesterday afternoon and soon had Jaka and his squaw under arrest, and brought them to Cornwall, where they were lodged in the police station. Owing to the fact that the warrant only called for his removal, and not arrest Skin was liberated, and he is again in poss of the island. He' will be re-arrested.

PRISONERS CONTENTED. Lies in European Papers Exasperated Boers at St. Helena.

"The lies in the European papers about The hes in the European papers about the treatment of the Boer prisopers, even, exasperated the prisoners. The latter receive you and help you to carry on when the thermometer had registered your noble work begun by our dearly several degrees higher. The long stretch of exceedingly great behaved, contented and anxious to work, faction to be associated with you in your heat had reduced everybody to the verge Many of them are employed by the roads and wharves '

#### THE STRIKE AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 3 .- There were no developments to-day in the strike situa tion of sheet steel and hoop workers. tion of sheet steel and hoop workers. Neither of the combines affected has seemingly made any attempt to break New York, July 2.-A tornado struck be shores of the Hudson river, near Ossining, this afternoon, cutting a path was before. the solid front of the men at any of the union plants. They still announce that dred feet wide. It struck the village of

Guayaquil. Ecuador, July 3 .- The re port of a fight between the American superintendent and West Indian and other laborers on the railroad line here, involving numerous fatalities, is untrue. Nothing of the kind has happened.

### OLD MAN'S SUICIDE.

MANY FATALITIES. Deaths and Prostrations Reported From Cities in Eastern States.

Washington, D. C., July 2.-Reports received at the weather bureau in this city from throughout the entire area affected by the intense heat, show a coninuation of very high temperatures save in a few favored localities where more moderate weather resulted in con equence of thunder storms or other local atmospheric disturbances. No immedi-ate relief of a substantial character is sight. The rain fall report shows hat there has been precipitation ighout the affected area. varving rom less than one hundreaths of an nch. Generally speaking the thunder orms which have come have been what s known as "dry storms," so that very ittle rain has accompanied them. At St. Louis four deaths and thirtyostrations and occurred up to

At Newark, N. J., 41 deaths and 60 John W. Defoe has been appointed declared themselves it and confident. Leander, which was to meet New Colprostrations were reported to 9 p.m. In Hoboken, N. J., 8 deaths are reorted and 52 prostrat Jersey City escaped lightly with less J. Magurn retiring.

rations reported. Philadelphia, July 2 .- At 3 p.m. to-day

the weather bureau official thermomet registered 1071, breaking all records. Deaths at New York,

New York, July 2 .- From midnight 1 a.m. a total of 52 deaths from the eat had been reported in Greater New York: nearly all the deaths were adults. At 2.15 p.m. the weather bureau ther-nometer touched 99, within one degree of the highest record in this city. At o'clock the temperature had receded a agree registering 98 at that time

Forty Deaths. Pittsburg, July 2 .- Twelve deaths and ixty prostrations from the heat were eported between midnight last night and 11 o'clock to-lay, making the nur atalities 40 in 24 hours. At Troy.

Troy, N. Y., July 2 .- There were and seven prostrations. The thermome ter reached 104.

Fatalities at Syracuse Syracuse, July 2.-The death record from the heat is ten.

# Stampede To Nome

## ed to Have Gone From Dawson.

New Strike on Pine Creek, Atlin-The Salmon Fishing Situation.

Vancouver, July 3 .- Steamer Hating Over a thousand people have left Dawnew strike has been made on Pine creek.

There are a hundred and nineteen men on the way out from Montreal to take the places of striking trackmen on the Pacific division. Supt. Marpole said today that everything was running smoothly and there was no trouble and would trackmen

The fish run began to-day off Point taken in one trap last night. Canners inches thick. He fell in a faint and did was that to-morrow's meeting between Cornwall, Ont., July 2.-Jaka Skin, the went over the situation this morning not recover for several hours. He was the Leanders and the Americans will Indian ruler of Colquboun island, of with Labor Commissioner Bremner for in the refrigerator about twenty minutes. be a desperate race. The Leanders have the purpose of showing him they could not pay any higher price for fish. The canners claim many Indians are coming from vp river and the north who will orderly conduct. Two paid the fine im-shown themselves to be in the pink of the particle and the casel Grain Drying Co. were broken off this merning. The from up river and the north who will not join the union, and who will begin fishing at once. A C. P. R. engine and freight car was

badly damaged this morning at Hastings through the car projecting over the siding There are fifty-three charges against

arious saloons and hotels of gambling and selling during prohibited hours being heard this afternoon in the police court. Complaints were laid by Ed. Gold.

#### OUEEN RECEIVED NURSES.

London, July 2 .- Queen Alexandra, in npany with the King and Princesses Louise and Beatrice, this afternoon redealing with the year ending March 31st, South Africa and others have been enin Hes keeping."

#### TORNADO'S WORK.

nd the bakeshops.

NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDI-GESTION, and kindred aliments, take wings before the healing qualities of South promised for to-morrow. American Nervine. Thomas Hoskins, of Durham, Ont., took his preacher's advice, Perlin. Ont. July 3.—An old man named Schiller. 70 years of aze, threw bimself in front of an approaching train here vesterday evening and was instantly killed. Bechester, N. Y., July 3.—Two deaths followed directions, and was cured per-prostration and Dyspepsia. He has re-commended it to others with gratifying woman had di iss and Hall & Co.—12.

## Dominion Dispatches

Excessive Heat Caused the Death of More Than Two Hundred Children.

#### Action Against Proprietors of a Steamer For Running Excursions on Sunday.

Montreal, July 3 .- No less than 212 children under 5 years of age died in nent Americans were visible. this city last week as a consequence of the excessive heat.

editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, and will take hold about August 1st, Mr. A.

Six deaths took place at Elizabeth, N. strike is about over. Financial Betre, where there were 15 cases of pros-ations reported. Over One Hundred Degrees. Philadelphia, July 2 -At 3 n.m. to-day ever, declare they will not give in. The government investigation into the alleged paper combine was resumed to-Kingston Rowing club beat Trinity Colday under the presidency of Judge Taschereau, John R. Barber, George-town, Ont., who owns two pulp mills, Lender Roging club beat New College, Definder Roging club beat New College, Definder Roging Chub beat New Chub beat was the first witness, and stated that the advance in the price of paper was not proportionate to the advance in the cost of production. John McFarlane, presi-lengths. Time, 7.01 2-5.

duty on paper would be a severe loss to the trade in which \$20,000,000 was invested, while the removal of the duty would mean the extinction of an industry in which between 5,000 and 6,000 people were directly employed.

Dumas, a young married woman, wife of a tailor's cutter, living on Strachan Wyefold Challenge Cup.-Second heat of a tailor's cutter, living on Strachan

Gibson to-day to a delegation represent-ing the Lord's Day Alliance, who waited University of Pennsylvania defeating the sailed into a calm and the Shamrock on him, composed of Rev. J. G. Shearer, 'Thames Rowing Club, thus winning their field secretary, and Rev. C. W. H. second heat, As the Leanders defeated Hincks, president of the Toronto branch. the Belgian crew, the Pennsylvanians They informed the attorney-general that Sunday steamboat excursions were being for the Grand<sup>+</sup>Challenge Cup to-morrow. onducted at several other points in Ontario, including Sault Ste, Marie, Brock- vesterday; al bright, hot sun was shinrille, Belleville and Ottawa, and asked ing and there was no wind. There was that action be taken to have the law ob- a decided increase in the attendance and served. Mr. Gibson said he would at American flags were very liberally disonce instruct the crown attorney to have played. an information laid against the owners Soon of the Argyle. "If the law is on the paddling to the start for their race with statute book it must be observed," decleared Mr. Gibson, after the interview. Napanee, July 3 .- The condition of J. W. Bell, M. P. for Addington, who received a stroke of paralysis some days ago, is somewhat improved to-day. He is still speechless, but can move a little, and it is now thought he will recover Hamilton, July 3 .- Thomas Powers proprietor of the Mansion hotel, near'y lost his life yesterday. He accidentally locked himself in a big refrigerator in the cellar of his hotel. The refrigerator was a new one, holding nearly a ton of was a new one, holding hearly a ton of ice, and Powers went inside to see if the door fitted tightly. Thoughtlessly ne Court, which they did in 3:24, the Leandoor fitted tightly. Thoughtlessly ne pulled the door close after him and the ders were again clear. Off the Gros spring lock fastened it. He kicked the venor Club the Belgians spurted and door for a long time, but no one heard nearly got up level. A splendid race him, finally he got an oak strip from home followed, the Leanders winning by less as the line was supplied with the front of the ice box and pounded the a bare length. The Leanders finished door. He felt himself becoming weaker, very strong, and in the opinion of experts but he renewed his efforts and finally they could have made much better time. Roberts, over five hundred having been forced open the door, which is fourteen Sudbury, Ont., July 3.-Eight striking greatly improved. They now pull toposed and the other six went to jail for condition. 15 days.

## HOSPITALS CROWDED.

#### At New York Tents Are Being Erected for Accommodation of Heat Victims.

New York, July 3 .- Rain storms of to day, with the consequent fall in the temperature, were a God-send to the seemed even more confident than yester bulk of the sweltering humanity. As day. There was a capital start, and the had passed over, the temperature immewhich blew, during the storm, also comceived 770 Victoria Jubilee nurses on the menced to abate very rapidly until it asthe half in 3.42. Passing the grand stand the Americans spurted and they London, July 3.—'The report of the governor of the island of St. Helena, dealing with the year ending March 31st, gaged in city outdoor relief work. Her Majesty said: "It is a pleasure to suffering almost as intense as it was

them are employed by the labor of love. I cannot imagine a more of collapse, and there was no cessation holy calling than yours. I pray that in the work devolving on the ambulances God's blessing may be bestowed on your and the hospitals. Most of the hospitals moble work, and that He will have you are already crowded to their utmost capacity and many of them have erected tents on their grounds for the accommo dation of heat victims. The death rate has increased with such rapidity that. School of Mines by a length and a half. Time, 7:24. Ninth heat-Trinity Hall,

#### Deaths at Chicago.

Chicago, Ills., July 3 .- While the tem mills not running this week are shut down for repairs. SEINSATIONAL STORY DENIED. Guayaquil. Ecuador, July 3.—The reown from the administration building were three deaths, 16 prostrations and one case of insanity. The maximum temperature for the day was 84, and the humidity was 98. Warm weather is

#### At Rochester,

Rochester, N. Y., July 3 .- Two deaths

Pennsylvania University Beat London Club In Second Heat of Grand Challenge Cup Race. Henley on Thames, July 3 .- The Henley Royal regatta opened to-day formally, although, owing to the large number of entries for the Thames challenge cup three heats in the contest for that trophy were rowed yesterday afternoon. The regatta began under favorable onditions The sun was bright and

warm, and a cool breeze was blowing off the tow path. The attendance, however, does not equal expectations. Com-paratively few American flags or promitheir boat house at 11.30 a.m. They all till they went to the starting point. Jersey City escuped lightly with less J. Magurn returning. than a dozen deaths, about 20 cases of Montreal cigar makers, who have been prostrations. Six deaths took place at Elizabeth, N. strike is about over. Financial Secre-Six deaths took place at Elizabeth, N.

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Ladies' Challenge Plate-First heatdent of the Canadian Paper Co., the only Ladies' Challenge Plate-First neat-dent of the Canadian Paper Co., the only Worcester Colege, Oxford, beat Jesus other witness, stated the reduction in College, Cambridge. Time, 7.17. racing order. Thames Ohallenge Cup .- Fourth heat-

Trinty Hall, Cambridge, beat the Lon-don Rowing club. Diamond Challenge Sculls.—First heat -J. J. Johnson beat A. H. Cloutt. Johnson's time was 8.05. Second heat-Toronto, July 3.-Mrs. Alphonso Dag Ashe beat W. C. Bond. Ashe's

leaths from the heat in this city to-day ind seven prostrations. The thermome-er reached 104. The proprietors of the steamer Argyle taking ten grains of morphine. The proprietors of the steamer Argyle will be proceeded against at once for having run an excursion on Sunday. This was the assurance given by Hon. J. M. Koyal Arthlery Rowing club. Christ College's time was 8.06. Henley regatta, which ends to-mor-row, was signalized by another victory vard. The conditions were even better than

> Soon after 11 o'clock the Leanders the Belgians, rowing splendidly, were loudly applauded all along the course. Ellis Ward, the American coach, who was in the umpire's launch, expressed

idity at theirate of 43, and secured a

and began to come up, but they could

London, July 4 .- The petition of Earl himself as being thoroughly satisfied and The Leander-Belgian race was a hard ne, but not so severe as expected. The Leanders got away with surprising rap-

6th. good length lead at the top of the island. Earl Russell and his counsel occupie The Belgians soon started a rapid gait seats in the bar of the House, while the Countess, formerly Mrs. Somerville, was seated in the box of the Black Rod. General Sir Michael Biddulph. After the opening ceremonies of the House of Lords, Earl Russell himself approached the bar and handed the petition to a clerk, who read the document Lord Halsbury announced that an adournment was granted to August 6th. but no further delay would be per-On one point they all agreed, and that

LEIPSIG BANK TROUBLES.

Cassel Prussia, July 4.-The negotia Grain Drying Company subsequently made an assignment. The chairman,

intimately connected with the local health of the womanly organs that when these are diseased the whole body suffers loss. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre tion and cures female weakness. "I am very glad to let other poor sufferers know what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done for me," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Beechwood, Norfolk Co, Mass. (Boz 70.) "You know I wrote to you last summer. I read what your medicine had done for other people, so thought I would try it, and I found it was a blessing to me and my family. I began in June and took six bottles of your medicine, and these when I had a ten-pound girl. I had the easiest time I ever had with any of my three children. I have been very well since I took your medi-tion. I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescrip-tion, three of 'Golden Medical Discovery', and tool eat much without it distressing me before I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I only weighed 135 pounds. Now I weigh 175." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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Later they followed. The contrast in the style of the two crews, whom everybody expected to see fight it out on the final heat, was more marked than ever, appeared. There was only five minutes difference between the two races, and no soon had Umpire Willan sent the Leanders and Belgians off than Umpire Pitman's launch took its place to start the Ameri-I WEIGH

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# Former Wel

There are people who say that the benefit derived from the use of put-up medicines is imaginary. It is not the case with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. A woman may imagine she's weak, or may fancy she's sick, but her imagination can't add forty pounds to her weight. The positive proof of the curative power of "Favorite Prescription" is found in the restoration of health which is recorded in face and form, of strength which can be tested, and weight which can be registered in

pounds and ounces. The general health of women is so scription cures womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, stops weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

were re-lead, a nd not ;, when

rate of 41 to the minute. The Americans had a very friendly reception, and a number of their countrymen succeeded in giving thm a very respectable college yell: The results of the heats to-day were as follows

confident.

Grand Challenge Cup-Third heat-The Leander Rowing Club beat the Belgian crew by three-quarters of a length Time, 7:08. Fourth heat-Pennsylvania University beat the Thames Rowing Club by three lengths. Time, 7:22. Thames Challenge Cup-Eighth heat-

rowed past with a dozen strokes at the

Kingston Rowing Club beat the Royal School of Mines by a length and a half. Cambridge, beat Worcester College, Ox ford, by a length. Time, 7:26. Visitors' Challenge Cup-Second heat

-Caius College, Cambridge, beat New College, Oxford. Caius College arrived First Trinity, Cambridge, by two lengths. Time, 8:04. Diamond Sculls-Fourth heat-C. V

Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-13.

Fox beat S. T. Blackstaffe by a length and three-quarters. Time, 8:46. TAKE ONE of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills after dinner. It will promote digestion and overcome any evil effects of too hearty

# Trial of Shamrocks

Cart again -

Sir T. Lipton's Yachts Meet Today in a Forty-Three Mile Race.

### The Two Yachts Are Being Tested in the Firth of Clyde.

Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July 3 .- The two Shamrocks started on a thorough racing trial to-day over a 43 mile course. A brisk breeze was blowing when the start was made. The yachts carried jib

In order to give the Shamrocks a thorough test in open waters, a triangular course was laid out for to-day's race, starting at Garrock Head, thence to Holy Island, around the Erin, thence ten or twelve miles to the southeastward. around the Erin again, and back to the

Sir Thomas Lipton invited the report ers aboard the Erin to witness the racing, but Mr. Watson cancelled the invitation, desiring to preserve the secrecy with which he has futilely endeavored to surround all the challenger's movements The boats fetched out of the bay under iib headed topsails.

A brisk easterly breeze was ruffling the water and giving a fine wind all the way down. Although the formal racing nced off Garrock Head, the boats were sent off from Craigmore pier in

The challenger took up a position on the weather bow of the older boat as she crossed the line, and rapidly " opened away, Shamrock I. following in her

Boats Change Position. Rothesay, July 3 .- Off ashore, three

miles out, the challenger led by about Finding the wind paltry the original race plans were abandoned in favor of a trial inside the Firth, and the two

yachts started on a reach across. Off Cumbrae the challenger was leading by 53 seconds. Soon after they passed the Shamrock II, wide to wind-

police court.

Fetching up the Firth the wind headed the boats and their jib topsails were taken in. The breeze freshened, but the challenger gained very little. Later she bore away and passed wide to leeward of the Shamrock I. This left the older boat still in a better position, and she was soon able to repass the Shamrock II and slightly drew ahead.

TRIAL POSTPONED.

Case of Earl Russell to Be Heard on August 6th.

Russell for a postponement of his trial was presented at a special session of the House of Lords this morning. The petition for postponement was granted and the hearing was adjourned until August

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#### SERIOUS STRIKE TROUBLES. Report That Fifteen Men Have Been Killed in Colorado.

Denver, June 3 .- News reached here late this afternoon of an outbreak of striking miners of the Smuggler mine near Telluride in the extreme western part of the state. The information was to the effect that the whole place had Three Men Held Up a Great Nor been blown up with dynamite and 15 men had been killed outright. The wires leading to the Telluride have been cut

by the miners. The news of the riot came from Ouray, Colorado, across the mountains, from Telluride, and was telephoned into Ouray, from the Camp Bird mine, which is between Gray and Telluride. It is said that the miners from th Liberty Bell and Camp Bird mines have joined with the Smuggler strikers and, the Associated Press from Havre, Mo 300 men now surround the Smuggler tana, gives the following account of the The dispatch from Ouray stated that the fighting was still going on when the dispatch was sent.

The strike in the Smuggler mine has been on for some time, and only recently an arbitration committee was appointed at Telluride to try to effect a settlement from a window, received a bulket the of the differences between the miners and the owners of the property. The sheriff of the county in which Telluride is situated wired Governor

German for troops to assist in supressing the riots. A call for the militia to assemble at the armories at 8 o'clock tonight was issued from the adjutant-gen-eral's office and wired to the companies at Denver and Puebla.

### VANCOUVER NOTES.

Transportation Men Meet-Chief Police Shea, of Steveston, Suspended.

Vancouver, July 4.-Chief of Police nea, of Steveston, has been suspended by the reeve until an investigation is held into his conduct regarding several ecent cases. There is a gathering of Puget Sound

transportation men in Vancouver to-day. George and Fred. Dodwell are here, as well as J. G. Woodworth, of Pacific ered by a gun and was told by the Coast Co., and J. Francis Lee, disa probability of other American steamers inning between here and Skagway. Fifty-three gambling and Sunday clos ing cases against prominent salo tels were adjourned vesterday in the

Agreement Reached

#### The Canners and Fishermen Have Agreed Regarding Price of Salmon During Season.

Indians Threatened to Make It Lively For Japs If They Worked.

New Westminster, July 4 .- Serious rouble which was threatened on the Fraser river on account of the fishernen's strike has been averted by an agreement being reached between the anners and strikers

A large number of Indian fishermen arrived on the river this week and in- Rockies. tended to cause trouble if the Japs went | The reward is \$5,000, dead or a out to fish during the strike. They had and it is said the robbers' canno some fully armed and one of their sibly escape, as quick work was de leaders informed a Times correspondent that as the white fishermen and white main's government did not help them last year they were going to take the law in their own hands this year and prevent the Japs, by force and firearms, from Great Northern flyer, a reward of \$5,0

Amicable agreement, however, was bers was at once posted by reached at a meeting of the canners and Northern officials. All the facts Co, were broken off this morning. The minster this afternoon, by which the David Allman, chief of the Great 1 minster this afternoon, by which the David Allman, chief of the Great No price paid by the canners to fishermen is ern secret service. The large amount to be fixed by a sliding scale, according the the reward offered is taken as evid that the booty was heavy; but the e Sumpf, was shortly afterwards arrested. to be fixed by a sliding scale, according The director-general, Schnildt, has dis-to the number of cases of salmon put up on the Fraser river during the sea-

> Dominion Labor Commissioner Brem- the line and the police and detect ner was present at the conference. A few details have yet to be arranged, western territory were notified. but it is not likely that the agreement reached will fall through

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET.

Members of Common Allege It Is Under manned and Unequipped.

eckled on all sides regarding the con-

dition of the navy. Members assented that the British Mediterranean fleet was especially unfit | the Plaza-Palacio. Standing of to meet the French and Russian squad-rons, saying that it was undermanned, unequipped especially with modern guns, that it lacked colliers and the colliers wer: all exposed to an enemy's fire. The members generally predicted that in case of war the admiralty would break down as completely as the war

H. O. Arnold Foster, secretary to the admiralty, in replying, referred to the great demand on the admiralty for scr- would be increased by the app vices in South Africa and China, and promised to strengthen the Mediterran-Tavera, Benito Legarda and Jo an fleet when new battleships were riga. Before the 1st of Sept

#### and torpedo boat destrovers. ANOTHER RACE.

Challenger Became Becalmed and Sham-

rock I. Secured a Good Lead.

Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, July 4 .- The wo Shamrocks started off Craigmore today for a long leg to windward. At 11.45 Sharock II. led, but Shamrock was to windward, and sailing faster. She edged more and more to windward, and when the yachts were put about, five miles out, the older boat was an According to the civil governor eighth of a mile ahead. Shamrock II is an unexpended balance in the in oon afterwards became becalmed, and i treasury of \$3,700,000, and an an rock I, went far ahead,

On Trail **Of Robbers** 

thern Flyer Train in Montana.

### Engineer Compelled to Stop Hir Engine - Two Passengers and Brakeman Shot.

St. Paul, Minn., July 4.-A dispatch 1 Great Northern train robbery and the names of the persons shot by the bong

from a window, received a bullet the the right arm, but not seriously Mr. Douglas, of Clar.cey, Mont., ling auditor for the Montana divi the Great Northern, shot thr left arm near the shoulder; Br Whiteside, of Havre, Mont. through the right arm near shattering bone, seriously injured.

As the Great Northern flyer train, was leaving Malta, Conductor S noticed what he supposed to be a tra on the front end of the mail car nex the engine. He tried to drive him after the train started, but th pulled a revolver and said he had be so back or he would shoot. The co uctor returned to the coach, an Sheriff Griffith, of Valley county, was he train, arranged with him to an the man at the next siding. When t train approached Exeter, the next sidi west of Malta, the conductor signalled second time, but the train did not s posed tramp that if the train stor reached a point three miles east Wagner, the engineer was forced to sto and two more men appeared, armed wit Winchesters

nenced firing, and th The robbers com passengers at first thought children we celebrating the 4th. Brakeman Whit side got, off the rear end of the and was shot through the right am near the shoulder. The conductor fied all passengers as fast as he cou ugh the train to keep out of sight, go thro which they did by getting down in th aisle of the cars.

A sheep herder riding by abou quarter of a mile from where the ext ar was blown up was fired upon by t robbers." The bullet struck his sa but did not inflict any serious worth The sheep herder reported the robl at Wagner station about 3:35, and sse from Malta, twelve miles from scene of the robbery, and a posse f Glasgow, Mont., 75 miles east, sta within 25 minutes by special train. special train was also started Havre with doctors to attend t wounded.

On the arrival of No. 3 at Wag Sheriff Griffith organized a posse of men and started on the trail of the

After the robbers blew up the exp car they started south for the L

getting the best gun men in the co on their trail. The amount taken is yet known here.

Reward Offered. St. Paul, Minn., July 4 .- Upon the ceipt of the news of the hold-up of and for the appren amount taken has not been given out News of the robbery and the rewas wired to all the principal points force in all the important points

CIVIL GOVERNMENT

#### Inaugurated in the Philippines-Ins rection Still Exists in Five of the Provinces.

London, July 3.—During the debate to: hay in the House of Common on naval stimates, the cabinet ministers were augurated. Commissioner Taft was corted by General Macarthur and Chaffee from the palace to a great porary tribune on the opposite si jecting centre of the tribune, Mr H. Taft, the new civil governor of Philippines, took the oath of offic ministered by Chief Justice Ar Governor Taft was then intro Gen. Macarthur, the guns of Fort

tiago being fired by way of sa After the inaugural address ernor. Taft was the announc ailable, and to add to the fleet cruisers | departments will exist as follows. having been arranged thus: Worcester: commerce Weight; justice and finance, Ide lic instruction, Moses.

Of the twenty-seven p ized, Civil Governor Taft said the This surrection still exists in five cause the continuance of th government in those sections. additional provinces are reported insurrections, but as yet they ha been organized. Four province ready for civil government

According to the civil governo income of \$10,000,000.



Pelted By Russians and Fren They Withheld Fire For An Hour.

Finally Use Their Bayonets Repel Attacks-Sergeant's Admirable Behavior.

Details of the international fi Tientsin on Sunday night, June which is described as the worst y that part of the country, are brough the R. M. S. Empress of China, rived vesterday.

In relating the story of the disturb the Shanghai Press says that Vie and Taku roads wers crowded French soldiers, who had just had tay and were in a somewhat irr condition from intoxication. outbreak on Takue road began in th lowing manner. Two French s attempted to onter a house in omen were living, and were admittance. They insisted on admission, and the door having locked against them they climbed the roof and commenced dismantlin chimney. Others joined them tered at the door.

The inmates in alarm blew a w summoning the police. This was a by a patrol of Welsh Fusiliers who police duty, and who came up what was the

Cause of the Disturbance. inding the French soldiers dam he roof of the house, they called to desist and to come down. ffenders refused, and the patrol red a shot in the air as a means timidation. This had the des red and the men descended from the

Hearing the shot a great cro aldiers, some German and s me to the spot, bent on mit French at once took up a sta their comrades, and a mob which grew from ten or twenty to ov hundred opened an attack upon th sh police, who numbered five in pairs of the road are in prog heads of stones and bricks w ready to hand. Of these the assisted by some German priva ed themselves, and, driving the into refuge in an alleyway, dr bayonets and threatened the close quarters. The acting se charge of the Fusiliers, desirin serious developments, brought men at considerable risk fr orner furt flev were again o nissiles and threats of into an alley, opposite the Vie with a Japanese guard in The non-commissioned officer of the police

Behaved With Great Cool and discretion in the face of and half drunken mob. keepins well in hand, notwithstanding that one after another of his sn was felled or disabled by brid bayonet stabs.

The Japanese soldiers in knelt, ready to fine a volley into The Fusiliers, however, held th d prepared also to fire. The civilians were spectators of the the police sergeant appealed to get out of danger. "For God's s said, "quit this and get us son They endeavored to do so, but be taken for Englishmen, one of the felled by a brick which caught tween the eyes, and the other roughly handled. One of them, reached the Gordon hall and alarm, but it was some time sistance could be brought Welsh Fusiliers' quarters. Meanwhile four of the Fusi

been wounded, and only two o arrived. The Japanese were Join in Their Suppo.

and were held back, as Americans stated, "like dogs in the police sergeant begging the fire. If their own men had volwed there is no doubt that would have been fired into the the mob, and there would hav terrible death roll. As the asai kept up the'r attack, the acting after holding fire for about au length ordered his men to fae heads of the mob. This was t without effect. The police were ed with great vigor, and som bolder assailants got within 1 reach of them. The acting serg told his men to advance from and to shoot or stab any man v a pass at them. A French se Eberately made a lunge at the and immediately received a bayonet through his body bayonet through his body. T continued, and the police f ecessary, killing one or two their most persistent assuila

wounding others. Seven Shots Were Fir in all by the Fusiliers, and sev were killed or wounded. Those of whatever nationality, were in ly picked up by the Japanes corps and carried off for tre By this time asstrong force police arrived and a double Fusiliers, when the rioters and fied. Order was reste being due especially to the Ge

their vigorous action. The affair will be regrett by French officers as by othe view of the constant perils evenings in Taku noad and the time has now arrived romenading of Taku road h ble and uncontrolled soldiers stopped. It is not too much the pedestrian who goes road on a Sunday evening, if he be English or if he Englishman, takes his life in The disgrace of such a con things, rests with the soldiers repeated warnings continue to the their densities. to their drunken malevolence

FAILURE CAUSES P. Odessa, July 4.-The Khar mercial Bank has failed, with estimated at 5,000,000 roul failure has caused a financia South Russia.

# On Trail Of Rabbers

Three Men Held Up a Great Nor thern Flyer Train in Montana.

Engineer Compelled to Stop Hi Engine - Two Passengers and Brakeman Shot.

St. Paul, Minn., July 4 .- A dispatch e Associated Press from Havre, Mo na, gives the following account of the reat Northern train robbery and the nes of the persons shot by the rol

The injured are Gertrude M. Smit of Tomah, Wis., a passenger, who leaper m a window, received a bullet through right arm, but not seriously hu Ir. Douglas, of Clar.cey, Mont., travel ig auditor for the Montana division. Great Northern, shot through th ft arm near the shoulder; Brakeman Vhiteside, of Havre, Mont., she ough the right arm near shoulde

As the Great Northern flyer train, N was leaving Malta, Conductor Sm oticed what he supposed to be a tram e engine. He tried to drive him off ter the train started, but the ma ulled a revolver and said he had bett o back or he would shoot. The cor or returned to the coach, and heriff Griffith, of Valley county, was or train, arranged with him to arres he man at the next siding. When th rain approached Exeter, the next sidin est of Malta, the conductor signalled time, but the train did not sto ingineer Jones was during this time co by a gun and was told by the s osed tramp that if the train stopp would kill him. When the tra reached a point three miles east Wagner, the engineer was forced to sta nd two more men appeared, armed wit Winchesters

The robbers commenced firing, and t engers at first thought children wer lebrating the 4th. Brakeman Whi got off the rear end of the nd was shot through the right ar ear the shoulder. The conductor ne fied all passengers as fast as he cou go through the train to keep out of sigh which they did by getting down in th sle of the cars.

A sheep herder riding by about uarter of a mile from where the expre ar was blown up was fired upon by the obbers." The bullet struck his saddle ut did not inflict any serious wound The sheep herder reported the robbe t Wagner station about 3:35, and posse from Malta, twelve miles from t ene of the robbery, and a posse fr Glasgow, Mont., 75 miles east, start within 25 minutes by special train. pecial train was also started fro Havre with doctors to attend to the

On the arrival of No. 3 at Wagne Sheriff Griffith organized a posse of to nen and started on the trail of the rol

After the robbers blew up the expre ar they started south for the Littl Rockies

The reward is \$5,000, dead or aliv and it is said the robbers' cannot pos sibly escape, as quick work was done in getting the best gun men in the coun on their trail. The amount taken is n yet known here.

Reward Offered.

St. Paul, Minn., July 4 .- from the ipt of the news of the hold-up of th Great Northern flyer, a reward of \$5.00 in gold for the apprehension of the rol bers was at once posted by the Grea were at once communicated David Allman, chief of the Great North ern secret service. The large amount the reward offered is taken as evide that the booty was heavy, but the exac amount taken has not been given out. News of the robbery and the rewa was wired to all the principal points the line and the police and detect force in all the important points in western territory were notified.

#### CIVIL GOVERNMENT

#### Inaugurated in the Philippines-Insu rection Still Exists in Five of the Provinces.

Manila, July 4 .- Civil government the Philippines has been auspiciously ugurated. Commissioner Taft was orted by General Macarthur and Gen Chaffee from the palace to a great te porary tribune on the opposite side he Plaza-Palacio. Standing on a pr cting centre of the tribune, Mr. Wn H. Taft, the new civil governor of th Philippines, took the oath of office a ministered by Chief Justice Arellan fovernor Taft was then introduced Gen. Macarthur, the guns of Fort San tiago being fired by way of salute. After the inaugural address of Gov rnor Taft was the announcement th on September 1st, 1901, the comm would be increased by the app of three native members, Dr. Tavera, Benito Legarda and Jose Luz riga. Before the 1st of September departments will exist as follows, hea having been arranged thus: Interi Worcester; commerce and polic Weight; justice and finance, Ide; pu c instruction, Moses. Of the twenty-seven provinces orgi

ized, Civil Governor Taft said the surrection still exists in five. This wi cause the continuance of the milita government in those sections. Sixt additional provinces are reported witho insurrections, but as yet they have n been organized. Four provinces are ready for civil government. According to the civil governor th

is an unexpended balance in the ins treasury of \$3,700,000, and an ann income of \$10,000.000.

# Forbearance Of British

Pelted By Russians and French, They Withheld Fire For An Hour.

### Finally Use Their Bayonets to Repel Attacks-Sergeant's Admirable Behavior.

R. M. S. Empress of China, which

(T) ed yesterday. In relating the story of the disturbance Ignatius Donnelly is responsible. Shanchai Press says that Victoria Imagine ther fore their consternation the Shanghai Press says that Victoria and Taku roads were crowded with ewing manner. Two French solders tempted to enter a house in which wing manner. Two French sold ers intempted to enter a house in which women were living, and were refused dmittance. They insisted on having dmission, and the door having been dmission, and the more climbed upon worded curses, and the information that "Victoria inspector all lite, but you no admission, and the door included upon locked against them tney climbed upon the roof and commenced dismantling the good." Egod." The two officials returned the same evening with blisters on their hands an a profounder faith in the veracity of The inmates in alarm blew a whistle, a profounder faith in the veracity of the inmates in alarm blew a whistle, a profounder faith in the veracity of the inmates in alarm blew a whistle, a profounder faith in the veracity of the inmates in alarm blew a whistle, a profounder faith in the veracity of the inmates in alarm blew a whistle, a profounder faith in the veracity of the inmates in alarm blew a whistle, a profounder faith in the veracity of the inmates in alarm blew a whistle and the same a profounder faith in the veracity of the inmates in alarm blew a whistle a profounder faith in the veracity of the inmates in the the same a profounder faith in the veracity of the same a profounder faith in the veracity o

summoning the police. This was heard Victoria's authorities. en police duty, and who came up to Cause of the Disturbance.

Finding the French soldiers damaging the roof of the house, they called upon them to desist and to come down. The effenders refused, and the patrol then fired a shot in the air as a means of in-This had the desired effect, and the men descended from the roof. Hearing the shot a great crowd o seldiers, some German and some French came to the spot, bent on mischief. The French at once took up a stand with their comrades, and a mob which rapidly grew from ten or twenty to over two hundred opened an attack upon the British police, who numbered five in all. Re irs of the road are in progress, and heads of stones and bricks were ready to hand. Of these the French, assisted by some German privates, avail ed themselves, and, driving the police into refuge in an alleyway, drew their bayonets and threatened the police at close quarters. The acting sergeant in charge of the Fusiliers, desiring to avoid very enjoyable trip. serious developments, brought out his men at considerable risk from their missiles and threats of baycnet-thrusts tions were represented. The legislation, into an alley, opposite the Vienna hotel, with a Japanese guard in their rear. the said, was not of such an important character as that transacted in the past. orner, but they were again driven by The non-commissio of the police

Rebayed With Great Coolness

and discretion in the face of a furious and half drunken mob, keeping his men well in hand, notwithstanding the fact that one after another of his small party was felled or disabled by brickbats or

The Japanese soldiers in the rear The Fusiliers, however, held their own, and prepared also to fire. The American ivilians were spectators of the scene and civilians were spectators of the scene and the police sergeant appealed to them to get out of danger. "For God's sake," the said, "quit this and get us, some help." They endeavered to do so, but being mis-taken for Englishmen, one of them was felled by a brick which caught him be-tween the aver said the other tween the eyes, and the others were interrupted pleasure, roughly handled. One of them, however, The greater part was taken up in examining the different alarm, but it was some time before as-sistance could be brought from the Weish Fusiliers' quarters.

The Japanese were eager to ders of the fair. Join in Their Support,

and were held back, as one of the Americans stated, "like dogs in a leash," would have been ands of the mob. This was done, but without effect. The police were attack- Among the other features of the exhi without effect. The police were attackpass at them. A French soldier deberately made a lunge at the sergeant, and immediately received a Pusilier's ontinued, and the police fired when ary, killing one or two more of most persistent assilants, and ing others.

#### Seven Shots Were Fired

all by the Fusiliers, and seven rioters the dedication of the structure. ere killed or wounded. Those who fell, The event took place on June 19th, tever nationality, were immediatend carried off for treatment. this time asstrong force of German arrived and a double patrol of le especially to the Germans for

d uncontrolled soldiers should be oped. It is not too much to say that be English or if he resembles an hman, takes his life in his hands. | The return trip was made by the C. P disgrace of such a condition rests with the soldiers who after peated warnings continue to give went their drunken malevolence.

#### FAILURE CAUSES PANIC.

Odessa, July 4 .- The Kharkoff Commercial Bank has failed, with a deficit estimated at 5,000,000 roubles. The failure has caused a financial panie in South Russia.

ALL DOUBT DISPELLED.

ancouver at Last Convinced That the City Is Not Being Swindled.

In spite of the assurances of the city uthorities of Victoria, aldermen of Vancouver have held for a long time that the Vancouver leper at Darcy Island was dead and that the city of Victoria was dead and that the city of Victoria was dead and that the city of victoria was charging up to its sister municipality the keeping of a man who did not hall from the Terminal City. To set all doubt at rest, they last week

dispatched their Sanitary Officer Merrit, armed with a camera and accompanied by an onterpreter, to prove their conten-tion and demonstrate the duplicity of the Details of the international fight at fights in on Sunday might, June 2ad, which is described as the worst yet in hat part of the country are by the stand. authorities of this place. They cam

with imperishable renown by setting at rest all question on a subject which has cause as much debate as that for which

and disgust when, as the boat grazed on ach solders, who had just had pay the beach, they were greeted with the saland were in a somewhat irresponsi-condition from intoxication. The break on Takue road began in the fol-break on the fol-the fol-

evening with blisters on their hands and a profounder faith in the veracity of

# Delegates Return

#### J. E. Church and J. T. McIllmoy Arrived From Buffalo Last Evening

They Attended Session of Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W.-

#### Impressions of Fair.

J. C. Church and J. C. T. Mellimoyl, epresentatives from British Columbia to the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W. which met at Buffalo on June the 11th,

Mr. McIllmoyl when seen this morning stated that about 38 different jurisdic-The work done was simply the perfect ing of the details of their present plan The reports of the different jurisdictions show the entire order to be in a more prosperous condition that at any time in the past. Perfect harmony prevailed throughout the session, which adjourned on the 21st to meet in Portland, Ore. ayonet stabs. The Japanese soldiers in the rear kuelt, ready to fine a velley into the mob. Mr. Method Tuesday in June, 1902. Mr. Method a very enjoyable trip

Bast, travelling by the Northern Pacific The accommodation of that road is, he

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Welsh Fusiliers' quarters. Meanwhile four of the Fusiliers had been wounded, and only two others had been wounded, and only two others had

will not easily be forgotten. Mr. McTilmoyl states that what im-C., for defendants.

terrible death roll. As the acting sergeant, alone there were 18,000 lights, Of course M. Bradburn, for plaintiff; A. Martin after holding fire for about an hour, at length ordered his men to five over the Falls explains where the immense elec-This morning there was a

d with great vigor, and some of the bition which impressed the visitors was der assailants got within Layonet's the architecture which Mr. McIllmoyl reach of them. The acting sergeant then said surpassed anything he had see told his men to advance from the alley, and to shoot or stab any man who made by a lady artist, and reflects great credit upon her.

During the time of the session of the met through his body. The attack A. O. U. W. Day, when all the Work-Supreme Lodge, a day was set apart as men from the surrounding districts swarmed into the city for the purpose o participating in the parade. The 'A. O U. W. have a building in connection, with the exhibition and the occasion was

and the parade was of immense size. It

affair will be regretted as much were also entertained by the local order. aftair will be regretted as much were also entertained by the local officer, nch officers as by others, but in f the constant perils of Sunday is in Taku noad and its vicinity ne has now arrived when the inding of Taku road by irresponsiited the government buildings where they saw exhibits from all the provinces pedestrian who goes along Taku of the Dominion. Mr. McIllmoyl states on a Sunday evening, particularly that the exhibits were very creditable, especially those from Ontario.

not so pleasant at present, according to Mr. McIllmoyl, From Vancouver to Montreal there is not a man at work on the track.

HUNDREDS OF OFINIONS agree the fact that Pain-Killer has alleviated more pain than any one medicine. Un-equalled for diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, | walter, Ohio Perry Davis'. 25c, and 50c,

# Meeting

# Last Night

Up Conditions For Competitive Plans.

#### The New Building Is to Be of the Most Modern Character.

A special meeting of the school board was held in the board office last even-ing, Chairman Dr. Lewis Hall, presiding. All the members were present with the exception of Trustee Mrs. Capt. Grant. The subject matter of consideration

was the new High school, the drafting of conditions to be submitted to the architects being completed. The com petitive plans must be in by the 22nd of July, and quite a number of architects have applied for a draft of the condition which were last evening referred to the building and grounds committee. They

will be ready to-day. The site has already been selected in the eastern part of the school grounds and the new structure will have a frontage on Fernwood road. The building will have accommodation for six class rooms, four of which will be on the sec ond or upper floor, and two on the first or ground foor.

The six class rooms will each have an area of 890 superficial feet. This will cortainly allow ample accommodation for an increase in the number of pupils per room for some time to come. According to competent authorities on High school class room accommodation. 20 feet allowance should be made for each pupil. Calculating at the rate of forty pupils to a room, which is greatly in excess of the class average at the present time, in the new apartment the per pupil allowance would be 22 feet. Therefore, it will be seen that with wise fore thought the board intends guarding against any possible congestion in th school for many years to come. On the first floor, according to present arrangements, there will also be an assembly room containing an area of not less than 2,200 superficial feet. Ther will also be accessory rooms on the first floor, such as a laboratory of at least \$10 superficial feet area, and a reception room of 378 feet area. There will also corridors and other essentials.

Upstairs there will be two class rooms a teachers' room, library, and other accessories covering the same general area as the ground floor. In the basement provision will also be made for a covered playground, boiler room, janitor's room, and boys' and girls' wheel room. In fact there will be every convenience in a building which will be of the most

modern character. The great fundamental idea is sufficiency of accommodation and provision against contingencies in this respect in the future. The congestion in the pub-lic schools during the past year has lic schools during the past year has brought home the absolute urgency of providing for any sort of increase in the school population, and the results of the experience will be apparent in the new school building.

#### LEGAL NEWS.

#### Supreme Court Cases Disposed Of-Mr. Justice Drake Presides Over County Court.

In the Supreme court yesterday afternoon a conclusion was reached in Wat-son v. Grant. Mr. Justice Irving dismissed the action with costs. Okell & Morris v. Bennett Lake &

Klondike Navigation company, is being heard before Mr. Justice Irving. This action is undertaken on account of an alleged break of contract on the part of the defendant company in the delivery They, however, saw some sights which of goods at Dawson in 1898. L. P.

police sergeant begging them not to preserve there is no doubt that a volley and have been fired inter the thick of mob, and there would have been a There were as many as 300,000 lights on the buildings, and the effect of these may be imagined. On the electric towar

Nothing evidences the stability of the business of this city better than the ex-tension of the factories already doing business in it. The firm of James Leigh & Sons, who have been doing business here for about eleven years, are making extensive additions to their mills. These additions are undertaken to meet the increased demands put upon their trade, which has during the past year been doubled. They have enlarged the factory and are They have enlarged the factory and are and the parade was of immense size. It has been estimated that there was an unbroken line three miles long of Workmen.
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use in manufacturing boxes, packing cases, etc., a trade which has been in creased largely by demands from the northern trade

#### CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM-NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

During last May an infant child of our eighbor was suffering from cholera in Travelling on the Canadian line is fantum, . The doctors had given up all rhoen Remedy to the house, telling them I

Rivers and Harbors Committee Will Be INC ANGLICAN Victoria is to be visited by the rivers and harbors committee of the United States National House of Representa-tives now making a tour of the Pacific

Coast. The distinguished party will arrive here on Tuesday, but are only scheduled to spend a few hours in the Mayor Hayward has the arrangement in hand for their reception, and will be on hand to extend a cordial invitation

to the party. On their arrival they will be taken in hand by a reception committee and driven around to the principal points of interest.

points or interest. The party's itinerary is as follows: Leave Seattle Saturday morning for Bremerton, where the day will be spent in an inspection of the Port Orchard dry dock, reaching Seattle again in the even-Sunday will be spent quietly in this city, no programme having been ar ranged for the day. Leave Seattle Monday morning for trip to Lake Washington and over the route

of the Lake Washington ship canal. Chairman Burton is des'rous of spending an entire day in the inspection of the anal right-of-way. Leave Seattle Monday movining at 9 Clergymen.-Ven. A. Scriven, M. A., Rev. C. E. Cooper, M. A., R. D., Rev. J.

o'clock on the new steamer Majestic for Neah bay, arriving there early Tuesday Rev. J. A. Leakey, B. A., Rev. W. D. Those of the party who desire Barber, M. A., Rev. J. W. Flinton, Rev. orning. will be taken halibut fishing off Cape l'lattery, while the members of the Dunlop, B. A., Rev. W. B. Allen. committee are ashore at Neah bay. Lay Representatives.—Percy Wollasommittee are ashore at Neah bay. Leave Neah bay before noon Tuesday

proceed via Clallam bay to Port Angeles, where an hour will be spent. Leave Port Angeles Tuesday afternoon for Victoria, spending several hours there, and leaving in the evening for the mouth of the Skagit river, arriving early Wednesday morning. The morning will be spent in an inspection of Swinomish slough and the mouth of the Skagit. The government snagboat will be placed at the d'sposal of the committee for the

May, R. H. F. Hickey, Guy Ponsford Wellington and Frech Creek; C. P. Wol ley, Chemainus. Sir Henry Crease, E. Baynes Reed, W Labor Day P. Jaynes, Duncan, and others wrote re-gretting that circumstances prevented Celebration their attendance. The election of officers was then pro-

Trades and Labor Council Have Galletly and Litchfield. Plans For Demonstration Under Consideration.

Officers Elected For' the Ensuing

Term and General Business Transacted.

The trades and labor council met last

night for the election "of officers and of wars, and the struggle between capital other business. The organization of the Team Drivers' Union was reported by the organization committee, and President Freeman, of the newly-formed union, stated that it believed that in the Island the increase was progressing favorably, and inviting in population since 1891 was very slight. members of the council' to attend the Only in Nanaimo and Victoria was the

neeting on Friday evening. James B. Tyson and Thomas Renfrew, of the Machinists' Union, were Ladysmith and Extension with spiritual needs. The Bishop made a strong ap-The special committee appointed to arrange for the celebration of Labor Day from the people. There is still a debt ancing, be given. They recommend The Bishop dancing, be given. They recommend that an admission fee of 25 cents be riage of divorced persons: "If in this charged to all except members of the province no public prosecutor appears charged to all except members of the families of union workingmen. The ap-pointment of a sub-committee to canvasi for help was also recommended. It was for help was also recommended. It was also suggested that the city council be asked for an appropriation. It was pro-posed to have two bands for the proces-sion and an orchestra and band for the grounds. The committee recommended that in the evening speeches should be delivered and that Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, George R. Maxwell, M. P., and Ralph Smith, M. P., be asked to deliver ad-

The report was laid on the table to be considered at a special meeting to be held on Saturday evening at 7.30.

that the civic improvements recently sanc-tioned should be carried out as far as possible by our citizens; that local firms be given the preference over outsiders, and that the work should be done by day labor of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and The election of officers for the term

The Clergy

utes.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cures

Here are a few names of clergymen of

lifferent creeds who are firm believers in

All Creeds. It Relieves in 10 Min-

resulted as follows: Prestdent, John Logg; vice-president, W. J. Kelly; corresponding secretary, J. D. McNiven; financial and recording secretary, Thos. secretary, Thos. Masters; treasurer, Levi Long; sergeant-National Anthem. at-arms, D. L. Kelly. The appointment of standing commit-

Like It.

# Synod

Convened at the Coal City Yesterday Afternoon-List of

Members.

Other Business

Bishop of British Columbia.

answered to the roll call:

Harrison and E. Musgrave.

Bishop's Opening Address-Annual Report of Treasurer-

The Anglican Synod convened at St. Paul's Institute, Nanaimo, at 2.30 p. m. vesterday afternoon, under the presiency of the Right Reverend the Lord Prayers were read by the Rev. Arch-

following members of the Synod then E. G. Miller, Rev. J. Grundy, Rev. D.

ton, jr., H. O. Litchfield, Victoria Christ church; T. Elkington, St. Barnabas's; Samuel York, Cedar district; G. R. Porter Chemainus wharf and river: A. G. Clarke, Metchosin, St. Mary, E. M. Cross, G. W. Rowland, W. Kirkham, R. Parkes, Nanaimo, St. Albans; Jas. E. Norcross, C. H. Rumming, Northfield Case, Saanich, North, and W. H. M.

secretary, Lindley Crease; treasurer. Percy Wollaston: auditors, Messrs.

Executive committee (vice members whose term of office has lapsed and others resigned)-Clerical, Canon Beanlands, Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. D. Dunlop, and Messrs. G. L. Schetky, The Bishop's address dwelt feelingly on the passing of the century, the death

and labor. He said that moral tone was relaxing and the standard of purity and honesty was being lowered. Although

church self-supporting. Provision should be made to supply

case of parties coming from the neighboring states who have been divorced." He recommended legislation as follows:

The mover and seconder of the resolutions both made brief and appropriate remarks in connection with them, and they were passed unanimously, the mem-

Duchess of Cornwall and York.

bers of the Synod rising and singing the A resolution was moved by Rev. G. W. Taylor, which was intended to give

tury Fund we have been enabled to pay off \$2,000 of an indebtedness to the Clergy Endowment Fund, leaving the balance owing on this account only \$657.76, instead of \$3,220.75, as last year. Through the same medium the

sponse to the appeal for subscription came almost entirely from the city of Victoria, and parish after parish could be named from which practically no sub criptions were received.

"The income from the mission fund has been unusually large during the past year, \$3,760.37, as against \$2,839.58 during the previous year, this being account ed for by the fact that amounts due for interest were collected this year which should have been paid during the preeding year. The standing of the mi sion fund now is that whereas we com menced this year with a deficit \$683.52, we close with a balance of \$151.75 on hand. All interest on mort gages on mission fund account have paid fairly promptly, the only exceptions be ing the Smith mortgage, which is in ar-\$131.51, and Rogers \$45. The former is being energetically pressed by our secretary and the two latter are in th

deacon Scriven, clerical secretary. The hands of our solicitors. "A conservative estimate of the income of the mission fund for the coming year shows that we shall have about \$3,259 at our disposal, and upon this estimate your committee has made grants to the various parishes and missions to the extent of \$3,200."

The report goes on to name a number of parishes which had failed to make any returns of the clergy, widow and orphan fund offertory, which should have been taken up last Christmas The report further states that the fol-

lowing sums were now carried awaiting a suitable chance for investment .\$3.062

Bishopric Estate .... 1,928 In conclusion, the treasurer says:

"I cannot conclude this report without ongratulating the synod on having the benefit of the services of Mr. Lindley Crease as secretary. Mr. Crease and his nost competent assistant, Mr. Foulkes, have been unremitting in their care of and attention to the many matters connected with the affairs of the diocese and I wish to thank them both publicly Clerical secretary, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet; to me as your treasurer,"

The report was adopted. The synod then adjourned until to-day.

**Tore Down Old Glory** 

of Queen Victoria, and pointed out the universal unrest, of wars and the rumors Treatment Popular in Skagway and Buffalo.

> The Enthusiasm of a Government Street Storekeeper Leads

to a Scene

Not to be behind Buffalo and Skagway, this city had a "flag" incident this morn ing. The band of the Fifth Regiment, which had been hired to play in Port reported to the meeting. The committee recommended that the monster trade pro-cession be held, and that in the after-there had been a falling off in the Len-there had been a falling off in the Lentrip across the Straits, and the enthusiasm of a tradesman who does business near the corner of Government and Yates streets was excited to the fire-cracker stage.

Rushing inside he secured a miniatur edition of "Old Glory," and was proceed-ing to adorn the doorway of his estab-

The fire flashed from his eye like light ning playing on the bosom of the waters. The old an mosities "bequeathed from 1. Residence of a fortnight in the pro-bieeding size to son' surged up in his vince. 2. The statement of ages of breast, and like the hero in the novels those to be married. 3. Definite explan-ation of the hindrances to legal marri-He strode across the street and strik-

the ratepayers and clitzens generally the clive improvements recently sance him for many years to rule wisely and faithfully over the Empire contents at Washington, at Buffalo and at mitted to his charge. That this Synod desires to express its which has been distrived in connection which has been displayed in connection with the holsting of the British ensign has done much to embitter Britons, and to lead them to be less tolerant toward the display of United Sates bunting in British cities.

> TOOK DOWN THE FLAGS. Regrettable Incident Reported From the

Pan-American Exposition. Toronto, July 3 .- Another regrettable flag incident is reported from Buffalo.

women votes in vestry meetings. It was recorded by Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, nological building took it upon himself and was lost by 20 votes to 13. The report of the treasurer, P. Wol-flags which has been placed over Onta to lower a festoon of twenty-four British laston, jr., was then read. It read in rio's archaelogical exhibit, and when part: "Through the medium of the Cen- asked to replace them refused because someone had objected to the British ensigns.

# DISAGREEABLE FEET.

debt on Angela College has been reduced | If your feet are disagreeable-smell felt sure it would do good if used accord-ing to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered. The child is now

## DIS DUUII For Boozers

#### Police Will Not Henceforth Take **Undemonstrative Drunks** Into Custody.

#### City By-Laws as Consolidated Make No Provision for Their Apprehension.

Victoria at the present time is a per fect Eldorado for the disciples of Bacchus. The police magistrate has decided rears to the extent of \$470. McGee that under the consolidated by-laws passed by the council two months ago no power is given to the police auorities to arrest a man merely on the old offence of being drunk. The immu nity which this interpretation of the law gives to the debauchees of the city will doubless be thoroughly appreciated by them, while it will relieve the city police courts of the bulk of charges heard Under the former city by-law, namely,

that relating to public morals, the police officers laid a great number of charges under sub-section 2, which reads as fol-

'Any person or persons found drunk or Any person or persons found drunk or disorderly, or who shall cause a disturb-ance by screaming, or singing, or by impeding or incommoding peaceable pas-sengers in any street or highway or pub-lic place within the city of Victoria, and all mendicants or vagrants within said city, shall be subject to the penalties of this by-law." Under this sub-section there was no

Under this sub-section there was no limitation, and no question. The diag-nosis of the officer of the law was suff-cient. The clause embraced in its ample boundaries all grades and degrees of Bacchanalians, from the stolid inebriate to the boisterous drunk. But the city fathers in consolidating the by-laws, for some reason, omitted to insert this clause, and the public morals by-law now stands without any provision for the apprehension of the sons of Belial who have tarried too long at the wine. The nearest approach to a provision who have tarried too long at the wine. The nearest approach to a provision to meet the case of the ordinary and un-interesting drunk to which the police now have recourse is in sub-section f of the Vagrancy Act of the Criminal Code. This clause reads as follows: "Every person who causes a disturb-ance in or near any street, road, high-way, or public place, by screaming. swearing, or singing, or by being drunk, or by impeding or incommoding peace-

or by impeding or incommoding peace-able passengers." The wording of this clause it will be noticed is capable of different construc-tions, but the most generally accepted one is that a drunk must create a dis-turbance before exposing himself to the One is that a drunk must create a dis-turbance before exposing himself to the provisions of the law by "screaming, swearing, or singing." Therefore when the old-time drunk starts out to have a "spree," if he be but careful enough to take on a good cargo of spirits, sufficient in strength and quantity to carry him past the "scream-ing, swearing or singing" stage to the quantity to carry nim past the "scream-ing, swearing or singing" stage to the stolid or stupid point, he need fear no interference from the police. It is evident that there has been some oversight on the part of the amenders of the by-laws, and that for the proper regulation of offenders against the law additional clauses will have to be framed.

THE TRACKMEN'S STRIKE.

Comments of Maritime Gazette on President Wilson's Statements.

Montreal, June 29-The Montreal Gaz-ette under the hending of "A Weak Strike Champion," says this morning: "Mr. J. W. Wilson, president of the Railway Trackmen's Organization, in his address before the Federated Trades and Labor Council, referred to the statement that other moals were not naving their that other roads were not paying theil track workers as much as the Canadian Pacific, admitted its truth and then went

tor of marked importance in the situa-tion and one that will turn the sympathy of the public away from the is probably the reason why and his associates decline to accept the idea of arbitration, because no arbitra-tors would be likely to decide in favor of held on Saturday evening at 7.30. After some discussion the question of renting a hall to be used by all unions was referred back to the committee for further investigation and to enable the unions which had not as yet replied to the circular letter to de sd. mions which had not as yet replied to the cuit to ensuing heart is being heart this afternoon by Mr. Justice Drake, The matter to de só.
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> THE ROYAL STEAMER. The Ophir is Expected at Halifax on September 20th.

Halifax, June 29.-Steamer Ophir is to arrive at Halifax on September 20th. The Juno and St. George, warships, ac. companying the Ophir, are expected on the 14th, and with the Ophir will lie here while their Royal Highnesses are touring the Dominion. The homeward voyage begins in October.

ADDRESS TO THE POPE.

Filipino Delegates Ask That Bishops, Priests and Clergy Be Selected From Natives.

Madrid, July 4.—The Filipino dele-gates have paid a visit to the See Nunclo, to whom they handed an address to the Pope, demanding that bishops, priests and mass of the clergy in the Philippine archipelago be selected from the hative clergy.

KIDNEY DUTY,-It is the particular function of the kidneys to filter out poisons which pass through them into the blood. When the kidneys are diseased they can-Ing to directions. In two days' time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommend-ed this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail.—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Book-walter, Ohio. Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.



spice to our political nourishment. But we are not so sure that it is wise to other people have been running along the same lines as those of Mr. Bourassa when he says: "American capital is breaking down the barrier between Canada and the United States. Americans are not conquering us, but they are buying us up. When this is accomplished it will only need a slight political differvive." No public man of standing dare upon the national sentiment? The numbers of the native-born will also increase rapidly. No matter how loyal the household, the ties that bind to the homeland are bound to become weaker after the first or second generation. The Mother Country is too conservative to take action looking towards a closer relationship. By her commercial position life as we enjoy it under our flag and the conditions which prevail in "God's country," as it is termed in ignorance and narrowness, and we have nothing to fear. The present safety and future well-being of this young country lies in education. Let the few cavil at the cost as they may, the majority will do their

#### DOMINION DAY.

duty.

Thitry years ago Canadians rejoiced means a willing partner. She was dragto the decrees of destiny and have since to feed itself.

or in which the average unit of humanity liberty, political and religious, consistent

United States, because of an agitation forest and field, is destined to be one. from within and a demand for a closer of the industrial hives of the world. trade connection with a country which | Within the space of a year or two in | has proved to be so rich in all the essen- Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario and Brittials to material prosperity, will be forced ish Columbia, villages have developed to let down the bars a peg or two and into populous cities. It is proposed to that the commercial intercourse between make the voyage across the Atlantic the two countries will become even great- from Sydney to Great Britain in three er in proportion than the movement of days. There is no doubt that in a short States Congress it is probable a report sending their surplus abroad and dis- were there quarantined. • All were vacthe population. What will the effect be time that will be the great highway to will be made recommending precautions posing of it at a sacrifice. He relicules cinated, although there was but one sus-Europe and that for speed and comfort against the spread of leprosy. There are the idea of technical skill or education picious case. Dr. Gibbs examined them, agreement with his brother's wife bidthe Canadian route to the Orient will be supposed to be at least three hundred having anything to do with it and guarthe most popular one. Commerce on the Pacific is growing at a marvellous rate. When the disturbances in China are finimpetus will be given to commerce on seventy-inve, the others for the most the ocean which washes the shores of part being scattered among the Scandi-view the British people will be converted free from the disease but, the North she is precluded from doing anything British Columbia. With the business navian population of Minnesota and the to by and bye. This tariff question is Pacific and Standard, The former is only that would prejudice her case in the eyes produced by our mines and our timber Dakotas. Diet and personai habits are the most interesting one the statesmen a mile from the Inverness cannery, and of foreign countries. The colonies must and our fish added to that originating in supposed to be the primal causes of the of the present day have to deal with, quarantine guards were stationed act or the ship of empire will surely drift the populous and mysterious Orient, along and the end will be the rocks and is there any necessity for misgivings is confined almost entirely to Mongolians ahead. dismemberment. For one thing our about our future? We shall grow fast or the descendants of people who have school system must be maintained. That enough. The one thing to see to is that is the great assimilating agent. Put a in the busy times ahead we do not allow vouth through a course in the history of our record to become sullied. Let us the afflicted colony at Tracadie in New the British Empire and place him on an profit by the mistakes of our neighbors the Brunswick. The United States govern-time continue to spread. A woman in issue to nevent the standard seven intellectual plane where he can intelli- and do our utmost to prevent the gently institute a comparison between making of history of which as Canadians we shall have reason to be ashamed.

### CAUSES OF PROSPERITY.

The present Canadian Minister of Agriculture may not be an orator of the but he has proved that it is well to have

that our national proportions are not as waterways of the Dominion on the so docile as Chinese. symmetrical as they would be if New- ground that we have been simply creating foundland were included in the circle avenues for the convenience of Ameriand that she should be dragged in after | can shipping and shippers. It is true the manner of Nova Scotia. We do things that our cousins are by treaty guaranteed differently nowadays. We want no more the use of our canals upon the same unwilling partners in our business. The terms as our own people on condition national canter and stand prepared and boundary questions and the general to an extent which would be ruinous to July 4th. The Earl was released on equipped for the great race. More than policy of grab and freeze out, and hypo- an institution which was endeavoring to bail. The proceedings were private.

ers and builders have closed forever they nothing to do with the causes of pros- the United States is said to be on th sents Labelle in the House of Commons, will behold the first part of the period perity. It is not for the benefit of Uncle average double that of Canada. It was man is somewhat of a poseur and is not generation look with admiration on big That work was carried out for the same advanced steadily from time to time until always to be taken seriously. Singular- things-big ships, big railroads, big purpose as cold storage depots were it has reached its present magnificent ity rather than originality is his chief buildings, big cities, big nations. The erected and steamers equipped with proportions. The manufacturers disessayist may write and the preacher modern appliances for the preservation covered that they had a good thing and ture Labouchere in our House to give preach that all these things are vanity; of perishable products-to land cargoes neglected no opportunities that came in may demonstrate that they do not bring in Great Britain with the least possible their way. They are the architects of happiness; that life in a cottage is more loss of time and in the best possible condesirable than in a skyscraper; that there dition. Benefits to the Canadian producer to its destruction without a desperate Canadian eccentric. The thoughts of is more peace and contentment in the were the objects aimed at; those gathered struggle. The movement in Europe is more peace and contentment in the country and in villages than in the mad rush of cities. Life is attracted to the great centres revertheless and the vast great centres revertheless and the vast we should probably not have paid so majority of mankind worships the vis- much attention to the British market as ible evidences of might and power. As- we have. The farmers of Canada might nent man says the Austrian Prime Minpiring Canadians may comfort them- have struggled along indefinitely dependselves with the thought that the work of ing upon the goodwill of the fickle neighpreparation of the last thirty years is bors for permission to dispose of their about to bring its reward. Thousands goods in the large cities along the border ence with the home government, and the of miles of railways and canals have been and in New York and the New England annexation movement, now dead, will re- built through a most fertile land stretch- States. But fortunately our hand was ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific, forced. The providence which raised venture to express himself thus frankly, From year to year the soil gives forth McKinley and Dingley on one side of the but it would not be wise to say none has of its increase in greater abundance as line put a Liberal government in power had his disquieting thoughts upon the the forests are cleared off and the plough on the other and installed a practical and subject. The overflow of capital and turns over the virgin lands of the prair-successful farmer in the chair of the population from the United States into ies. The treasures which the earth con- Minister of Agriculture. His policy has Canada has just commenced. It will tains from one end of this vast region been to the East what the development gather volume with each recurring sea- to the other are being laid bare also and of mining in British Columbia and the son. Immigration from Britain will be now it is conceded that instead of being Northwest has been to the West. Prosinsignificant in comparison with it. The merely an agricultural country, this perity abounds' in all quarters, and yet, insignificant in comparison with it. The merely an agricultural country, this possibilities are that the politicians of the Canada, with its wealth of mine, sea, United States of farm produce are practically nil. It was worth a few years of depression and tribulation to have government raised up to teach us to have faith in our country and her resources. OHECKING LEPROSY.

When the disturbances in China are fin- northern and southern' states, with a Americans have to the British there few days from that time. ally settled and the beneficent forces of few isolated victims in New York and would be a different tale to tell. In On the 19th the doctor was summoned civilization begin to operate among the other large cities. New Orleans contains spite of the writings of theorists and men to the Skeena, where several cases were myriads of human beings there a great the largest number of these unfortunates, of a speculative turn of mind, this is reported. In all there are eleven cannerimpetus will be given to commerce on seventy-five, the others for the most the common sense view, and it is the dread malady, as on this hemisphere it is confined almost entirely to Mongolians-or the descendants of people who have been large consumers of fish. The presence of the disease in New Orleans is supposed to have some connection with if the loose views which prevail in re- charge of the place, and is caring for the men has asked all physicians in the country to report upon cases which her neighbors of the state of destitution pects. The sick here were removed to come before them in order that the ac-to which she and her children had been some steps taken to isolate them for the reduced by the departure of her protectual number may be ascertatined and protection of the general community. There is an understanding that The federal government will take the sub-Brutus, or even of the Montague stamp, ject into its most serious consideration and that two homes will be established, a practical man in charge of the most one in the north and the other in the important department of the govern- south, for the reception and segregation ment. Mr. Fisher is at present in Great of all sufferers. Distasteful as it would Britain endeavoring to remove the few be to some in the earlier stages of the obstructions that are still interposed to disease to be immured in what would over the completion of the most import Canadian trade in the country which is virtually be a house of death, when the ant work to which their representatives so fond of commercial freedom. In an safety of a community is at stake the A party with leaders who are avowedly had ever set their hands. The task of interview with a representative of the reelings of an individual cannot be conjoining all portions of British North Am- London Morning Post Mr. Fisher ex- sidered for a moment. The case of the than progression cannot succeed in these erica under one government had been plained the object of his visit and the young Chinaman who was removed from days of intense patriotic belief in the undertaken some years before, and had reasons he had for seeking more assidu- this city to Darcy Island a few days great future which awaits the British fore be better kept over them. been successful in some degree after a ously than ever the favor of the ever ago illustrates this point very forcibly. Empire when the consolidating process ation have gone to their reward and the generation of to-day is reaping the fruits of their labors. Sir Charles Tup-tin the demand for Canadian, farm, pro-Once there was one there in the first There will be no necessity for an encoded with the fol-strong at the the demand for Canadian, farm, pro-STOP SALTA ON CAME per was the last of them to hold a prom- in the demand for Canadian farm pro- Once there was one there in the first There will be no necessity for an extra inent place in public affairs. His part duce be maintained, the Minister of stages who prayed for poison so that he session of the legislature this year. be supplying Britain with at least half of the food she requires from abroad. Th's is a pleasant prospect for Can-a more philosophic or resigned frame of alians and it is hould be required from a protecting dissolution produce a more philosophic or resigned frame of a more philosophic or resigned frame of antiment is the convention of the convention of the second of the convention of the convention of the second of th has been subjected to a good deal of be supplying Britain with at least half looking upon his companions. Disfiguracriticism. Nova Scotia was not by any of the food she requires from abroad. from and approaching described frame of autumn if the Ontario elections do not adians, and it should be no less pleasing mind, and it is not unnatural to assume interfere. Why should provincial politics ged in by the scruff of the neck and she to Britons to know that the time seems that the victim is usually quite willing to disarrange the programme of the comchafed and fumed for many years, but to be rapidly approaching when the Em- retire to a place where his misfortune mission? in the end these eastern wise men bowed pire will be capable of producing enough will be hidden from public view. The efficials of the United States government taken a prominent part in shaping the Opponents of the government have will find that they have a very delicate course of the young nation. Some hold criticised the expenditures upon the question to handle. White men are not

## TARIFF PROBLEMS.

"The great trusts in the United States" which trace the feet. were all formed for the purpose of reduc-were all formed for the purpose of reduc-They have secured an injunction the feet. The great trusts in the United States ing the cost of production, paying higher Newfounders want nothing to do with that the same privileges be granted Can- wages to labor and scaling down prices against the most glaring of these imitaus at present. Their time of repentance adian vessels in American canals and to the consumer. No doubt the charges that our slippery friends have broken for handling have been cut down and the The progress of the new Dominion their part of the contract on the plea from a material point of view-that is that the states, and not the federal aufrom the standpoint of those to whom thorities, control the waterways. We been advanced, and in one case at least in South Africa our soldiers put it to the only bigners appeals—has been some-might, we suppose, denounce this treaty with corsiderable reasonableness com-up 25 nor cent. The trusts are quite the cost to the consumer has been put the cost to the consumer has been put through the burning sands, and all the what disappointing. Our population has with considerable reasonableness com- up 25 per cent. The trusts are quite what disappointing. Our population has not increased by "leaps and bounds." here of the clavitation provide a provid But is there any country in the world the Clayton-Bulwer instrument, as we tentions, but human nature is weak and in which the standard of living is higher have never derived any benefit from it it cannot refrain from taking advantage and the Americans have reaped all the of an openiag when it sees one. Eliminis better off? Good laws honestly ad- advantages. What could not be accom- ate competition and prices are bound to is better off? Good laws honestly ad-ministered; the widest freedom and liberty political and religions constituted and effected. This is merely a sample of the a demand for tariff revision in some unpin-prick policy which has characterized expected quarters, but the extreme prowith the maintenance of law and order the dealings of the people who guide the tectionists stick to their guas manfully and the well-being of the community as destinies of the United States, and yet and hold that the trust exil will cure it a whole-is there any other country on when public men assemble in London self. They claim that when prices are the face of the earth that can offer its and under the mellowing influences of advanced beyond a reasonable figure the children a more desirable heritage? Now good cheer and good fellowship boast of high charges will induce capital to enter that we are approaching manhood's the cordiality of the feelings which into competition. That is not so clear. estate we can look back with complac- should unite us with our neighbors, we It would be no easy matter to compete Rod Sir Michael Biddulph. ency upon the record of the last thirty are expected to cast aside the memories with some of the gigantic concerns which years as something of which Canadians have no reason to be ashamed. We have now finished our preliminary legitimate occupation as pirates, the two would enable the trusts to cut prices order to enable him to prepare his de national canter and stand prepared and boundary questions and the general to an extent which would be ruinous to

VIOTORIA MILLES . TRIDA V. MINIAIDUX aL in some American papers. One promihas for its object the "oppression" of tectionist nation is not at all clear. The Europe to inform the United States that where smallpox is virulent. a position, but the first mover in the matter has no right to call the party of the health conditions of the Indians, states that no new cases have developed Hon. James Dunsmuir, of Victoria, B. the second part an oppressor. Some ac- states that no new cases have developed the second part an oppressor. Some ac-tion is certain to be taken some time or other. Nations are made up of indi-viduals, and as soon as the majority of individuals become impressed with the individuals become impressed with the some does and every precau-tion is taken to prevent the further of the disease. All lying in the disease. All lying in the some does and be valid the second part an oppression shall be all c., "all his property, both real and per-sonal, wheresoever situate." This will some does and the valid for life or dur was probated in British Columbia and afterwards praved in San Francisco. the Americans in certain lines lies in the At the next session of the United can charge the prices they choose in, Agent Flewin to Finlaison island, and rolling foothill land.

There are evil days ahead of the thoroughly fumigated. Later they will women and children of the United States be burned down. Dr. Ardaragh is in gard to marital relations at the present sick and suspects, having been author-New York who was too proud to inform her neighbors of the state of destinition ber neighbors of the state of destinition tor has just died in a hospital of starvation. She was too greatly reduced in existed were destroyed. strength when found to be able to retain nourishment. The little children states that the disease is now well in died some days before her. Think of hand. The health authorities are assist-here support Miller in the outrage he comthat in a land which is supposed to be ed in every way by the missionaries, and flowing with milk and honey like the he United States.

in favor of a policy of regression rather

THE LAW ABOUT FOOT ELM. The imitations of this popular remedy have become so numerous that the pro-prietors, Messrs. Stott & Jury, have decided to take active measures to protect the public against the cheap substitutes being offered, as many of these contain alum, and other injurious substances

tions, and will in future take active measures against every infringement of their remedy. They have spent thousands cases of substitution to Scott & Jury, Bowmanville, and if the genuine article kept open wherever necessary; (e) That age free, on receipt of 25e. Line the afternoon a picnic was held on Charter's Flats, a picturesque spot on the banks of Sooke river. Games and races of all offal be burned or thrown below high water mark, and that if any be found water mark, and that if any be found

#### EARL RUSSELL Asks That His Frial Be Postpone Beyond July 18th.

London, July 2 .- Earl Russell appear ed to-day at the bar of the House Lords. He was formally taken into cus tody on the charge of bigamy, by Black When asked if he had any applicatio fence. His application will be heard on



Been Isolated-Vaccination Enforced.

It has been learned that the smallpox outbreak among the Indians of northern ister is the leader in the movement which British Columbia, which has already had Edna-Wallace grew to womanhood and tune to refer to the ne a detrimental effect on the salmon fish- fitted herself for the stage. Not long which will govern the teachers American industries. Why it should be ing operations of the Naas and Skeena, after the separation of Wallace and his cates in the future. American industries. Why it should be ing operations of the flat woman having called "oppression" to adopt a policy of has been due to an Indian woman having to Dunsmuir, one of the coal kings and time ago by the council of public instrubrought the disease from an afflicted a member of the Dunsmuir family of point in Alaska. She was one of a load Victoria. About two years ago Mr. and tion and are announced to come ind United States tells Europe that she will not buy from her; is it "oppressive" far Europe to inform the United States that she wants none of her wares? It may be foolish for both parties to take such a position, but the first mover in the by the Indian department to investigate

idea that they are being treated unfairly spread of the disease. All living in the cent of Alexander Dunsmuir's immense fees they will insist upon redress if there be neighborhood have been vaccinated, that wealth. It was apparently not his inten-any possibility of obtaining it. A British is on the Naas. There is no other habiopinion that the real cause of the inabil-ity of his countrymen to compete with cation with other Indian settlements, among these gifts was the Dunsmuir third class certificates in On June the 18th some fifty Indians me market which the latter possess and were sent by Provincial Government

# Canneries

The the man of

#### Two Fishing Stations Quarantined -No Late Cases Have Been Reported.

removed across the river and their houses or suspects. At the Standard seven

kept by the management of each cannery, also a list of the names of the wives and children of said employees, as also those who may be living with them

2. That those above mentioned (with the exception of the white women and sion requires in their homes) must preent themselves dails for examination by the proper medical examiner, at such a time as may be converient. The fishermen must be examined each time on

in the village.

their arrival at the cannery.

or Indians, and where necessary, by honor, presented to at least 20 minutes, and that personal pupils. lying around premises, the occupants are liable to a heavy fine

(Signed) J. GIBBS, M. D., Provincial Health Officer. JNO. FLEWIN. HORACE G. WRINCH. Local Medical Examiner

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Chart Alteters

#### Will Receive the Dunsmuir Place at San About the Leandro and Her Mother's Other Holdings.

Edna Wallace Hopper, the dainty little oubrette, arrived from the East on Monday, having been summoned to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Alexander Dunsmuir, who passed away at her country home near San Leandro two days before she reached home, Mrs. Dunsmuir was formerly the wife of Waller Wallace, who was the head usher of Patients and Suspects Have All the old California theatre in the days when John McCullough and Lawrence Barret were the stars at that play house. Wallace and his wife eventually disagreed and separated, she keeping the daughter, Edna, and he the son, Willie.

marriage was made. however, for in his lifetime he had alplace at San Leandro, consisting of three school. hundred and fifteen acres of beautiful

James Dunsmuir entered into a written must, after regularly entering a high tables this offer was estimated to be culation in arts of a university specified Figured according to the length of time Mrs. Dunsmuir survived her husband, it has only amounted to about \$39,000. The Dunsmuir ranch and the school. mother's other holdings will go to Edna Wallace Hopper, but she will not inherit late Alexander Dunsmuir's cstate.-San Francisco Argonaut.

THE FLAG INCIDENT.

## E. S. Busby Tells of the Insult to the

E. S. Busby, the Canadian customs b. S. Bisby, the Canadian customs officer at Skagway, has written to Col-lector J. M. Bowell, of Vancouver, giv-ing particulars of the "flag incident," re-garded by many as a deliberate insult to the Canadian emblem. The letter is dated June 25th, and is as follows:

Vancouver, B. C .: Moore's Cove, where there had already Dear Sir:-I regret to have to inform you must, after regularly entering a high been two cases, while the suspects were placed on an island three miles distant. hoisted over my office June 22nd under or The four houses wherein the contagion ders from the Chief Inspector of Customs, was torn down by one named Miller, a law Existed were destroyed. Dr. Gibbs, in his letter to Mr. Vowell, yer from Juneau, who immediately after-totes that the disease is now well 'n wards left for Porcupine district, Alaska. mitted against said flag. I notified Capt. the hopes to see a big improvement in the health situation in a few weeks. Fish-ing operations have not been discontinued ing operations have not been discontinued British Liberals are to hold a meeting work to go on, except of course where quarantine has been declared, the danger tion also waited upon me, stating that if to his degree, and, of contagion is less then it would be by attempting to keep the Indians within certain prescribed limits. As it is now, taken down again. I therefore agreed to the Indians are all concentrated at dif- lower the flag and wait a few days until structors the professional course pro they had no law upon the subject.

As showing the strict precautions for The papers are full of misrepresentations and insolent attacks upon everything cord to us our rights, and justice be atter. Yours faithfully, E. S. BUSBY. n this matter

SOOKE PUBLIC SCHOOL. children who can be examined as occas- The Closing Examination-Master Edward M. Phillips Head Pupil

#### For Term.

The closing examination of Sooke public school was held on Friday last. The 3. That all the cases of sickness be at pupils were examined in the various. once reported to the health officer, or to the authorities nearest at hand. The head pupil for the term was Master If it is n 4. That every house, shack, tent and Edward M. Phillips, and his name was premises occupied by Japanese, Chinese duly inscribed on the beautiful scroll of the school or indians, and where necessary, by honor, presented to the school ich that whites, be put in a sanitary condition by—(a) Thorough cleansing of the floor by scrubbing; (b) All waste material and rubbish in and around such premises be and L. A. Gibson, Presbyterian missiondestroyed by fire; (c) That all clothing ary, after which a programme of recita-such as will stand boiling be boiled for tions and songs was rendered by the

In the afternoon a picpic was held on by the ladies of the district. All present, opinion if they want to help prote by the ladies of the district. All present, old and young, thoroughly enjoyed them-selves. A pleasing incident occurred during the afternoon, when Mr. Fraser, the school teacher, who is leaving, was the school teacher, who is leaving, was with school teacher, who is leaving, was clined that way, try and get in 20 presented by the pupils of the school with s beautiful silver-mouthed writing set. Miss Violet Ross read the address and Miss Isabella Milne made the pres-gets in the season. So I think it won ntation.

#### WOOL MERCHANT'S SUICIDE.

wool merchant of this city, drowned have to put up with from these terrors of the same, was in connection with the failure of the Leipziger Bank.

# Certificates

New Regulations to Govern Grant. ing of Coveted Document to Pedagogues.

#### They Will Hereafter Be Enforced -Four Grades and Their Requirements.

Now that the teachers' exami are being held it would not be inoppor

hereafter all certificates issued to te Third class certificates shall be valid f To secure a third class certificate

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To secure a second class certificate candidate must Fearing, however, a contest of the will, school intermediate, certificate, plete, to the satisfaction of his instru tors, the professional course provided f second class certificates To secure a first class certificate

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Millstream, B. C., June 28th, 1901.



City Architects Invited Plans For the Structure

Investigation Into Mis on's Case Discussed a poned For the Pre

The school trustees met night in the superintendent's were present Chairman Hal Belvea, Drury, Huggett, Jay, and Superintendent Eat The following letter was re T. C. Sorby urging the bo throw open for competition t the new High school building To the Chairman of the Buildings Committee, Vic Board:

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#### A. L. PELYEA. AGNES DEANS CAN

#### EDITH C. PERRIN, C. L. BROWN, J. D. GILLIS.

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# About the Certificates

New Regulations to Govern Granting of Coveted Document to Pedagogues.

They Will Hereafter Be Enforced -Four Grades and Their Requirements.

Now that the teachers' examinations being held it would not be inoppoto refer to the new regulation which will govern the teachers' certifiates in the future.

These regulations were issued so le ago by the council of public instruin and are announced to come inf ect on August 1st, 1901. As briefly ntioned in these columns last evening eafter all certificates issued to teach by the board of examiners shall be four classes-third class, second class, t class and academic certificat rd class certificates shall be valid for ee years, but no person shall be allo to renew a third class certificate. All ers shall be valid for life or duri d behavior. All candidates must

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#### Westholme, July 30th, 1901. ENEMIES OF GAME.

To the Editor :-- I see by one of your issues that some of the sporting raity have formed a game protec-association in Victoria, which is all the for them. But what about the peo-who live in the country? They are who live in the country? They are been algame protectors. Who kills owls, ons, martin, hawks, etc.? Now in my inion if they want to help protect the me let them pay so much per head unty for those four named game structors. 'Dr if they don't feel in-ned that way, try and get the govnment to do so. I venture to say that e owl or coon in a year will destroy ore game than the average sportsman ts in the season. So I think it would be a great encouragement for farmers oys and others to try and rid the counof these pests by giving a reasonable unty on them to help stand some of ces which the country peop have to put up with from these terrors of the game.

W. A. ROUNDTREE. Millstream, B. C., June 28th, 1901.

# High School Building

City Architects Invited to Submit Plans For the New Structure

Investigation Into Miss Cameron's Case Discussed and Postponed For the Present.

the new High school building: To the Chairman of the Grounds and Tenders from architec Buildings Committee, Victoria School ceived up to July 22nd.

architect, I would beg to call your atten-tion to the very unsatisfactory results that followed similar competihave already ns; the North and South Ward schools and the residence for the Lieutenant-Govmor are too well known to need com- present,

A board having a legal adviser would not courteous, but bad in policy. Your committee, as I understand, have eral idea as to the requirements of the case. They have a professional ad-viser with whom they have every facility for frequent consultation, whose business t is to consolidate their floating ideas into the concrete form of a successful build-ing. With the aid of this confidential pro-fessional adviser, they should be enabled oose and creditable to all concerned.

Whereas, in public competition, each architect wo of the board, and would be precluded from to show how far he could exceed his competitors in the race for providing accom-modation at sums altogether inadequate to secure sound results. Surely the two schools I have named should be an object gation follow.

policy, and that the board avail themselves professional advice of their own certain waste of public funds. I have the honor to be, sir,

## Your obedient servant, THOS. C. SOUBY.

It was decided that the letter be received and instructions sent to him that policy regarding the matter. Agricultural Society, the board of ply to the letter. trustees and the Teachers' Association

reported as follows: To the Board of Management of the Brit-ish Columbia Agricultural Association: The following memorandum of resolutions, carried by special committee ication, we respectfully submit for

1. That whatever competition there may open to the provincial public 2. That any private school wishing t

and High school sections. 4. That the department of education be

nested to furnish a general departmental exhibit. ete in the intermediate senior and E High school sections; that free-hand drawg be one of the subjects in all sections: that an exhibit of mechanical work in mathematics be shown from all sections; correctness of solution and neatness of work both be taken into consideration in judging exhibit; that clay modelling, paper ork and plain sewing be included as sub-

for exhibit. 6. That the maps for the drawing exabit be, for: High school, "British Empire."

ool, and the teacher is requested to the same as a certificate that the ork has been done under his or her Marguerite Grant.

9. That a diploma be given for the best class work in each exhibit in each section.

A. L. PELYEA. Chairman.

#### AGNES DEANS CAMERON, EDITH C. PERRIN, C. L. BROWN,

#### J. D. GILLIS. BEAUMONT BOGGS.

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McCrimmon, the lowest tenderer, for four platforms, at \$6.75 each, and flooring at \$37.50 per M., including removing and r placing desks. As to the new High school building, your

committee submits the following condi-tions of proposed competition, with the recommendation that they be adopted by the board:

1. Victoria architects are invited to sub-I. victoria architects are invited to sub-mit designs in competition for the new Victoria High school building, one of whom will be selected, as hereinafter provided, to carry out the work on the usual terms; and authors of the next two plans in order of merit shall receive \$200 and \$100 pectively, as some recompense for their

A description of the general character

board went into committee of the whole and discussed the matter very fully. Trustee Drury called attention to the field. The score follows: [only one goal] Sir:-It is generally reported that it is bound discussed the matter very fully. the intention of the board to call for com-retition designs to be submitted by local architects for the proposed new High report that no trustee was present at school building. As a ratepayer and an the South Park school on closing day.

set him aside and call for competition had had a very limited time at their dis-opinions on a doubtful case; it would not posal, and Trustee Hall and Huggett had not been able to get away at all. Trustee Brown asked if the board was prepared to deal with Miss Cameron's

should be granted an investigation. He ald be working independently thought the board could not expect an and would be precluded from answer from Miss Cameron, as they had heard before taking premises in the matter. It was only fair that an investi-

Trustee Belyea thought the matter that the proposed public competition be abandoned simply as a matter of public balance of public competition is a matter of public balance should drop, as it had been taken out of Two base hits - Culligan, Ashman, Trustee Huggett thought an investigaarchitect in the usual way, and thus avoid tion would be wise, as it would perhaps relieve the board. There was consider able feeling in the matter, and it would e wise to reach a satisfactory solution

of it. pledged the board to an investigation ceived and instructions sent to him that the board had already formulated its upon Miss Cameron acknowledging to submit to this board and its officers. He

> an investigation granted. Trustee Drury thought the matter night stand over until another meeting.

> The meeting then adjourned. VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL.

Pupils Successful in Examinations

Winners of the Honor Rolls, The following promotion and prize lists The following promotion and prize lists shall not compete with the public schools. 3. That the exhibit be divided into four dividence of the public school, which were held over from Saturday's paper owing to int the exhibit be divided into four over from Saturday's paper owing to in--the junior, intermediate, senior sufficiency of space, are published this former with a score of 11 to 6. The other on the grounds of the later team. The evening

Intermediate to Senior.

Marshall Robertson, Iris Pope, Jack inental exhibit. 5. That writing be one of the subjects in the junior, intermediate and senior sec-tions; that map drawing be one of the Wright, Kate Corkle, Russell Brown, Wright, Kate Corkle, Russell Brown,

George Williscroft, Kathleen Stirton, Lyall Shiell, Edith. Maltravers, Herbert Young, James Carkle, Vera Collins, Harold Kaye, Muriel Stirton, Gertrude Cjordon, Jeannie Ramsay, Enid Pelling, Frederick Pauline, John Budden, Intermediate grade, "Canada." Intermediate grade, "British Columbia." 7. That all exhibits shall be done in hood, and the teacher is requested. Honor Bolly

Marshal Ganner; regularity, Ruby Second Division .- Deportment, Mary Ledger. nant; proficiency, Florence Patton. Fourth Division.—Deportment, Gladys Walker; regularity, Arthur Boggs; pro-ficiency, Iris Pope. Fifth Division.—Deportment, Kathleen

Emma Stirton; regularity, Alfred Lesl'e Victoria McBeath; proficiency, George Willis- Wenatch Sixth Division .- Deportment, Mable Ernest

ther he nor Superintendent Eaton had THREE MOUNTAINEERS' DEATHS

London, July 1.-"Bohemian papers Trustee Drury said he saw nothing ob-fectionable with the matter. Trustee Belyea thought that if the scheme were adopted that it meant that a considerable time, during which paration was being made, there would little else done in the schools. little else done in the schools. The letter was laid on the table for urged them to save themselves by cutting

#### UNABLE TO AGREE.

Negotiations Between Cincinnati Manufacturers and Strikers Are Off.

twarded to E. A. Lewis, at the price of 4 tween the manufacturers and the strik-ents per yard for hard finished walls, and ing machinists were called off last night. awarded to Mr. Wills, the lowest tenderer, satisfactory agreement,

# Competion

#### Lots of Sport in Victoria and Vancouver on Saturday and Yesterday.

#### Local Men at Nanaimo and the Terminal City - Lawn Tennis To-Day.

The baseball match at Nanaimo on Porter and W. G. Henley, 16. Light in the superintendent's office. There of the building follows, copies of which may be seen at Superintendent Eaton's Saturday afternoon between the Victor'a The gold medal for the biggest average hight in the superintendent's office. There may be seen at Superintendent Eaton's Saturday afternoon between the Victor'a in all events was won by J. C. Maclure, were present Chairman Hall, Trustees office. The building, it is expected, will and Coal City nines resulted in a victory victoria, with a score of 61. W. N. Belyea, Drury, Huggett, Brown and be 140 feet by 60 feet, almost the same Jay, and Superintendent Eaton. Jay, and Superintendent Eaton. The following letter was received from T. C. Sorby urging the board not to throw open for competition the plans for system of ventilation and heating is left excellent. A wild pitch by Asiman, of the lacrosse match in the Senior the Nanaimo team, gave Victoria the The lacrosse match in the Senior first three runs. Nanaimo was weak League series between Westminster and in base running. Features of the match Vancouver, which was played at Van-Buildings Committee, Victoria School ceived up to July 22nd. Board: Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole Sir:--It is generally reported that it is board went into committee of the whole the bat and Harrison and Boards in the Nanaimo.

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Score by Innings. sides of the question should have been Victoria ...... 0000030001-20-3 Summary. Struck out-By Greenwell, 1; by Holness

Passed balls-Aitken, 1.

Three base hit--Graham.

Umpire-L. Vogle. The standing of the league teams is as fol.ows: Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Vancouver ..... 4 4 0 1,000 Nanaimo ...... 4 2 2 500

Westminster .... 4 250 Chairman Hall said he had practically Victoria ...... 4 1 3 250 VANCOUVER NINE WON.

A good sized crowd witnessed the COLLEGIATE SCHOOL TRIUMPH. The special committee representing the opposed any hearing until she should re- baseball match played by the Westminster and Vancouver teams on Satur-Trustee Brown moved that Miss Cam- day afternoon on the Powell street ron's letter be taken from the table and grounds. Those who looked for the clevens resulted in a victory for the Vancouver players to score another vic- former by five wickets. The scores fol- doubles. This will enable him to comtory were not disappointed, the score standing 12 to 5 at the call of time. The playing was good, even brilliant in streaks, on both sides, but there was school second innings, 23. no room for doubt as to where the superiority lay at any stage.

ber required to win. The five wickets fell as follows: 1 for 1, 2 for 7, 3 for TWO MATCHES YESTERDAY. Two baseball matches were played at 11, 4 for 16, 5 for 18. tween the Vancouver and New West- VICTORIA v. VANCOUVER MATCH. minster nines, and was won by the Victoria played Vancouver yesterday was between the Terminal City and Na- score for the first innings was as folnaimo, the Coal City men being victors, lows: with 15 to 5.

VICTORIA HAD A WALK-OVER. Victoria had no difficulty in disposing of the Wenatchee nine, at Oak Bay yes-terday. The score was 17 to 0, the Cossfield of the Wenatchee nine, at Oak Bay yes- 

 Edith Hall, John Callow, Carl Borgen-son, Harry Fielding, Arthur Dickson.
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 as will be seen by the score, was not pressed at any time during the "walk over." Holness, the local pitcher, threw Boden the sphere through an apparent hole in Woodward the visitors' bats eighteen times, a re-markable proceeding, while the Victoria Lane batsmen worked their own will with the | Scott ..... visiting twirlers. Everybody in the local stacey ...... nine distinguished himself—the oppor-tunities were large and obtrusive. Taylor, not out tunities were large and obtrusive. consideration that the Wenatchee nine That individual prizes be awarded for Elizabeth Howe; regularity, Marian Jane Duncalfe; proficiency, Cyril James Duncalfe; proficiency, Cyril James They rode in a stage to Seattle, a dis- made 95 runs for five wickets. have been travelling under circum- In the second innings Vancouver mad Third Division .- Deportment, Helen tance of 26 miles, on Sunday, an ex-10. That the individual prizes be bronze Louise Wright; regularity, Bertie Ten- perience which was crowned by an allnight vigil on the Utopia, as that swift cricketers' team lost its first game of the oarsmen from Pennsylvania University and commodious craft tore along the series here to-day, with The Heln Sound and Straits. The score follows:

finish, by seven wickets. Base hits, Victoria, 16; errors, Victoria, 4; base hits, Wenatchee, 3; errors, Wen-ents. The Canadians started on their second venture, and the first six men made

Struck out, by Holness, 18; by Cryder-a showing equal to their first innings, C Lownsborough being the principal contri Two base hits, Barnswell, 1; Harrison, 1. butor, with a well placed 56. The team, Earned runs, Victoria, 5. Left on bases, Victoria, 5; Wenatchee, 3. the last five wickets adding only 34 rons.

#### -0-THE GUN.

The Quakers had less than two hours to make the 142 runs necessary for victory, but the good playing of A. M. Wood and F. L. Altems helped them to win fifteen minutes before time was called. VICTORIANS AT VANCOUVER. The Victoria representatives at the shoot of the Vancouver Gun club yester day, distinguished themselves royally as the appended score will indicate: Event No. 1, fifteen singles-First, Capt. Sears, 13; second, F. S. Maclure, 12; third, S. Sweet, 11; fourth, J. C. Maclure, W. H. Adams, H. A. Porter, J. H. Mansell, P. N. Thor son J. T. Hilles, W. N. Lenfesty, D. G. Macdon nel and W. H. Adams (divided money)-

Event No. 2, fifteen singles-First, J.

seats. 4. A contract has been awarded to D. F. McCrimmon, the lowest tenderer, for four MCCrimmon, the lowest tenderer, for four 60 out of 75. Vancouver team, P. N. owes 3-6.15, vs. Capi Thomas, G. Pralley and Dr. Boyle with Burton, owes 2-6.15. 54, won second money. The other two Vancouver teams tied for third place, F. T. Cornwall, owes 5-6.15." with 46. Fourth event, 20 singles .- First, H. J. 3-6.15, vs. F. Patton and partner, rec

Hutcheson, Ladners, 16; second, Capt. Sears and W. N. Lenfesty, 14; third, J. T. Hillis and J. C. Maclure, 13. Fifth event, 10 singles and 5 pairs. First, P. N. Thompson and J. T. Hil-lis, 17; second, Sweet, 16; third, W. N. Lenfesty and Dr. Boyle, 14; fo Capt. Sears and H. A. Porter, 13. fourth, Sixth event, 25 singles .- First, W. N. Lenfesty, 19; second, J. C. Maclure, 19; third, J. H. Mansell, 17; fourth, H. A.

#### LACROSSE. WESTMINSTER V. VANCOUVER.

INTERMEDIATE MATCH. Westminster Intermediate lacross team defeated the Vancouver Intermedi-City yesterday afternoon.

3 8 27 12 2 afternoon with a score of 155 to 98. The score follows:

> Royal Artillery 0 G. Young, b W. York ..... 0 Corp. Sergeant, b Capt. A. Martin

- B. Westerman, b Capt. Martin ...

4 7 27 19 3 Gr. Hall, b W. York ..... Byes . Total . .....

Fifth Regiment.

. A. McTavish, c Major Wynne, b Ser-

McLean, c Sergeant, b Hussey

York, b Hussey .....

C. Berkeley, run out ..... F. A. Futcher, b Hussey ...

Leg byes .....

McLean, c Hunt, b Young

W. Redfern, c Campion, b Young .....

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The cricket match on Saturday 'be

The game was won by 5 wickets, as

18 runs were scored, which was the num-

Vanceuver.

CANADIANS LOST MATCH.

cricket club, after a most sensations

ANOTHER MATCH.

Philadelphia, July L. The Canadia

FOURNEY COMMENCES TO-DAY.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis club, handi-

up.

Philadelphia, June 29 .- The Canadian

Morley .....

tween the Collegiate and High School

L. S. V. York, b Sergeant

Lt. Grahame, not out

Byes

W. T. Williams, run out ..... Capt. A. Martin, c Hussey, b Sergeant.

R: H. Pooley and Miss E. Loewen owes 3-6.15, vs. Capt. Bowden and Mrs. S. Powell and Miss V. Powell, rec 4 p. m.-J. D. Hunter, owes 15, vs. E. W. C. Hilton, owes 5-6.15. A. R. F. Martin and Miss Goward, owes 15.4, vs. F. Lewin and Miss Kitto

Miss Williams, scratch,

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owes 15. 4 p. m.-P. S. Lampman, rec. 3-6.15, vs. P. Du Moulin, rec. 15.2. 5 p. m.-F. B. Ward, scratch, vs. J. D. Pemberton, scratch. B. Schwengers, owes 30.1, vs. H Combe, owes 15.4.

B. Bell, owes 5-6.15, vs. R. Clas TOURNAMENT AT SEATTLE. The annual club championship tourna ment of the Seattle Tennis Club is

scheduled to be held on the club grounds, beginning Wednesday, July 3rd. The tournament will be watched with unusual interest by the local enthusiasts, as it will practically decide Seattle's chances for championship horors in the open tournaments to be held later in the usually keen attention will be drawn to toria, having enlisted in South Africa for three years and Freeman, the Californ-

state and Northwest honors down to a larger than ever before and the courts used by more players. This increase in the interest has also affected the "stars" at the club, and the result is that they have been practicing harder and longer points than ever before and many minor strug gles for supremacy have taken place. Most prominent among the local play ers are perhaps Hurd, Newton and Rus sell, all having been in the front rank in

the tournaments held about the Sound during the past few years. Hurd and Russell have been the Northwest double champions for the past three years, each having also held the same honor in singles during at least one season. Mr. 2 Newton came into prominence last year at the state tournament, when he almost succeeded in defeating Foulkes, of Victoria, in a well-played match. All are playing a splendid game this year, and at this time it is impossible to

pick a winner. Hurd at present is a little erratic, but at times plays a driv

Russell is what might be termed "dark herse." He has always been among the first-class of the local players, but this year has achieved additional ors by reaching the semi-finals in the Yale tournament and winning out in low: High School, first innings, 20; Col- pete for Yale in the intercollegiate tour legiate School, first innings, 26; High School, second innings, 23; Collegiate this city he has, although suffering from lack of practice, exhibited a fast and very scientific form, his drive more like a ball from a rifle than from a tennis racket. As soon as he gets into his regular form again he may be looked on as a very formidable contestant. In the ladies' events Mrs. Hall, former ly Miss Banks, last year's champion, and Mrs. Howells, a former champion of the club, will be the most prominent A new event this year is the veterans

singles, a contest for men over 35 years of age, and as many good players have reached that limit, the event should be

competitors

a good one

owing was the feature of this morning's work. They created such a favorable im pression that many of the spectators thought it quite possible that they would beat Leander in the trial heat. The

YACHTING. AN IMPROVED BOAT. Rothesay, Firth of Clyde, June 29 .-

ant did only routine work this morning.

Shanrock II. and Shamrock I. had their first trial this afternoon since the former During th

#### the Shamrock II. set to perfection. The the Shamrock II. set to perfection. The Wanten the strain. The result of the day's sailing is regarded by yachtsmen here as indicating that the challenger is a considerably improved boat. Sir Thomas Lipton said to a represents tive of the Associated Press to-day: "I sailed on the Shamrock II. purposely to be

petter able to criticize her performan under her new rig, and I was well pleased with all I saw. ROUTE OF THE V. V. & E.

urveyors Are Engaged in Running Lines for the Road-Latest Survey.

According to a dispatch from Bolster Washington, a party of Vancouver, Vic-toria & Eastern Railway Company's sur-veyors, headed by Engineer McCoy, have town and taking easy grades north southward through the town of Molson, conditions. thence down to the Okanagan, where the Similkameen empties into the former;

This last survey, according to the reabsence of last year's Northwest cham-pions, the interest at the local club is at fever heat, the club membership being larger than ever before and the course (the course (t

PRESENTED WITH CAMERA.

Pupils of Sidney School Show Appre-ciation of Their Teacher.

The closing exercises of the Sidney school were held on Friday last, a large number of parents and friends of the programme was rendered, the pupils showing marked progress under the cap-able instruction of their teacher, Miss A.

Dear Miss Currie:—The happy summer holidays have come, bringing in their train all the pleasures which seem peculiarly their demands. They were virtually "on strike," and he had to consider the com-nany's interests Sidney, B. C., June, 1901.

tion and industry.

Joyce Brethour, Marriot Armstrong, Wil-son Armstrong, Walter Armstrong, Ira It is also pointed out that this city not Fred. Herber, Oilve Brethour, Alex. difficulty for the company. Brethour, Roy Brethour, Violet Norris, Manager Goward, when Olive Norris, Nora Norris, Harry Critchley, Manager Goward, when seen this Ellen Bergquist, Catharine Seglearba,

a good one.
 CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES.
 Lordon, July L.-E. H. Milles wont the of final round in the tenis context for the sold racket to day, beating V. W. Yorke by three sets to nothing. Miles will now the racket.
 The final round of the all-comers double of the racket.
 The final round of the all-comers double ships, which began at Winbledon last Monday, was played to day, and D. Davis affected Aggers and Simond by 7-7, 64, 64, in the singles championship context, A.
 BELGIAN CREW AT HENLEY.
 Henley, July 2.—The Belgian crew's rowing was the feature of this morning's
 A good one.
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SALE TO BE HELD HERE. Feature at the Approaching Exhibition -Increased the Aggregate of Prizes.

A meeting of the prize committee of the B. C. Agricultural and Mineral Association was held last evening, when matters coming under their control were

During the evening it was announced

thousand dollars.

# **Shorter Hours**

Five Linemen Went on Strike Early Yesterday Afternoon-Their Demands.

Asked the Tramway Company for Same Rate as Allowed Telephone Men.

An incipient strike is prevailing in the been running their lines there for the past week. The latest survey of the route of the Vancouver, Victoria & Eas-tern now comes up Meyes creek to Bol-who have been in the employ of the ster, where a loup is made encircling the who have been in the employ of the ward British Columbia Electric Railway Co. again, along the eastern slope of Pilot for the past several months, yesterday nountain to a point near the boundary dropped their implements and refused to continue under existing wage and time

They wanted shorter hours and a season. According to the P.-I. more than thence up the Similkameen, tapping a larger rate. They have been receiving rich mineral district. and requested instead a nine-hour day grades than the former one made in three years and Freeman, the Californ-grades than the former one made in ian, having disappeared from this sec-tion of the country, almost as suddenly was run nearly to the head of Myers therhood of Electrical Workers, and the as he appeared. Their absence will in creek, through Boyaparte pass, thence other two will enroll themselves as menuates by a score of 4 to 2 at the Terminal all probability narrow the contest for down Tonasket valley to the Okanagan, bers as soon as possible. The present By following the water level of Kettle dissatisfaction on the part of the five is

the completion of the road Northern Okanagan would derive vast benefits and a demand for shorter hours to the forewould be in closer touch with all outside man five weeks ago, and that he had promised to do what he could for them Nothing was done, they assert, despite their repeated requests weekly, and finally at yesterday noon, becoming weary of procrastination, they refused to work any longer. They claim they are entitled to the same hours and wages

Currie. As an indication of appreciation of the efforts of their teacher in their behalf, the pupils presented her with a camera and the following address: ager received them courteously, but ex

11 beat. He always shows up well in a tournament and can be counted on for this short interval without marking a strong, steady game when the time ing in some silght degree our respect and tow for the never falling care, interest and justice you have ever displayed in our him, and has aided him many times in turning a defeat into a victory.
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the hope that when you are developing "negatives" you may find a positive pleasure in the remembrance of the love of your grateful pupils, and when school reopens we hope to give a more practical proof of our affection by renewed applica- the telephone company. They point out would out With our best wishes for a bright vaca- siders come here, owing to the penalty of tion, we remain, your loving pupils, Georgina R. Brethour, Pearl Harrison, their chances of future employment

Brethour, Clifford Brethour, Herbert Har-isson, Bessie Vivian Brethour, Edith Brethour, Coverdale Brethour, Catherine Brethour, Coverdale Brethour, Catherine ingster, Margaret Sangster, Wilfrid Har- attracting linemen, even if they are non rison, Newall Copeland, Frank Norris, un'on, and in consequence they predict

White, Sidney Roberts, Jack Roberts, Rita himself not in the least uneasy over the Brethour, Freddie Winslow, Gerald Wins- outlook. There would be no difficulty in Brethour, Muriel Brethour, Eva Roberts, Liy Brethour, Muriel Brethour, Eva Roberts, convenience or even temporary derange George Reid, James Keid, Lena Reid, Han-nah Kinzo, Harrison Kinzo, Sada Kinzo. The men worked little mo cerned. The promotion and prize lists in alpha- than nine hours, when the time occupied

Bonds of Matrimony Recently,

At high noon on Thursday, June 20th, the pretty home of Mr. James Hamilton Wilson, of St. Thomas, was the scene of a happy event, when the marriage of his only daughter, Miss Lettitia Wilson, post-graduate of Alma college, to Mr. post-graduate of Anna concer, of Harry Dier, of the Philadelphia dental college, took place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Hill, rector of Trinity church. The bride was assisted by Miss Hyslop, of London, and the groomsman was Mr. Roy Branwood Dier, brother of the bridegroom. The first trial this afternoon since the former was wrecked. A steady 12 to 14 knot breeze was blowing when the yachts left their anchorage under mainsails. Before they were out in the bay jib topsals were set and the boats reached out together in great form. The Kariad, under similar sale last year at New Westminster, and Wedding March was played by Miss Hill, canvas, accompanied the Shamrocks, but the stock was considered by those quali-the latter immediately took the lead and field to judge well up to expectations. the Karlad abandoned the trial race The sea was fairly smooth, and the Shamrock H. pulled ahead and led the way round Borgany Point gradually kreasing the gran Borgany Point gradually kreasing the gran Bogany Point, gradually increasing the gap until she was three lengths ahead. The boats then reached along the Bute shore trow Bogeny to Acore They are a landwarger of the importations, stating that the sale this year would be held here. This feature in itself should prove an import-Millieent Bryant, of St. Thomas, hand-Philadelphia, July 12-The Canadian cricket team opened the second match of its series with the Germantown cricket club. The Quakers went to bat first, and made 207. Against this total the Canadians scored 81 for four wickets TOURNEY COMMENCES TO-DAY. TOURNEY COMMENCES TO-DAY.

the wind to await the older boat's coming prize amount by three thousand or four THE TSAREVITCH BETHROTHED.

anded to Kingston street school buildings has been to Kingston street school bas been arded to Mr. Wills, the lowest tenderer, and do to Mr. Wills, the lowe

upon four in Kootenay. On the 2nd July a thunderstorm occurred at Barkerville, in the Territories the weather has been chiefly cloudy, showery and moderately warm; the highest temperature recorded was 80 at Winnipeg. Towards the close of the week another heavy downpour occur-red in Stherry and Australia down and the second the week another heavy downpour occur-ted in Stherry and Australia down and the second the week another heavy downpour occur-ted in Stherry and Australia down and the second the week another heavy downpour occur-ted in Stherry and Australia down and the second the week another heavy downpour occur-ted in Stherry and Australia down and the second the week another heavy downpour occur-ted in Stherry and Australia down and the second the week another heavy downpour occur-ted in Stherry and Australia down and the second the week another heavy downpour occur-ted in Stherry and Australia down and the second the week another heavy downpour occur-ted in Stherry and Australia down and the second the second down and the second down and the second down and the second down and the second the second down and the s though not so destructive as the one re- boat house. ported last week. At Swift Current on Tuesday, 2nd July, nearly one and al half moderate westerly gales prevalled along church at 3 p.m. Services were con-the coast of California, caused by the cool and heavier alg over the adjacent ocean Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wil-

26th June to 2nd July, 1201.

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and heavier air over the adjacent ocean moving towards the intensely hot region of the interior, where, in the Sacramento valley, the temperature rose to 102 on the 2th, and 108 on the 28th June. During the period when what may be termed unsettled and cool weather prevail-ed over the northwestern portion of the continent. one of the most severe hot spells experienced set in throughout On tarlo and eastern portion of the United States. One of the highest city tempera-tures recorded was 197.5 at Philadelphin

States. One of the highest city tempera-tures recorded was 107.5 at Philadelphin on Tuesday, 2nd July. At Victoria the duration of bright sun-shine was 32 hours and 54 minutes, and the rainfall was 21 inch; the highest tem-perature 64, occurred on the 1st July, and the lowest, 49, on the 28th June. At New Westminster the rainfall was 1.32 inch; highest temperature, 70, on the lst, and the lowest 48 on the 29th. At Kamioops the rainfall was 46 inch;

At Kamloops the rainfall was .46 inch: At Kamloops the rainfall was .46 inch: used in connection with railways. He highest temperature, 76, on the 1st, and leaves a widow and one daughter, both the lowest, 46, on the 26th. Barkerville reported over half an inch of living at Whatcom, to mourn his loss. highest temporature 62, on the 26th,

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

sidence, 121 Michigan street. The

-In Chambers this morning, before

ship of claims. Order was made

Mr. Justice Irving, an application was

heard in Murphy v. Star Mining Co.

The question in dispute is one as to

of claim delivered before July 16th action

would be dismissed. Ten days' notice of

nced on Rivers Inlet on Sunday.

Salmon are commencing to run a lit

scarce. Both steamers plying on the river have been tied up for some time be-

cause of the high water in the river The Hazelton is to try an ascent of the

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-The death ocurred on Saturday last

of Joseph Rich at the family residence, Esquimalt road, Deceased was a native

eral took place this afternoon from the

from the St. Saviour's church, where ser

vices were conducted by Rev. W. D. Barber. The following were the pall-

bearers: A. J. C. Galletly, Col. Holmes

-An accident occurred this morning

river on the 5th inst.

GLEANINGS OF GIT AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM

and the lowest, 32, on the 28th.

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for defendants.

for farm produce.

afternoon.

-0---(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Mr. Justice Drake has upheld the decision of Police Magistrate Hall in fining R. Nelson \$50 for resisting a police

his person was fined \$12.50 and forfeit-

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withdrawn.

officer while making an arrest in the California hotel. Nelson was bartender in the hotel at the time. 0 -Last evening at the Dominion hotel the Rev. Elliott S. Rowe united in marriage Carl Saeger and Miss Mary Walter, of Shelton, Wn. The newly

3 married couple will spend their honey. moon in this city. -The Supreme court opened this morn-ing, Mr. Justice Irving presided. The case of Watson v. Grant is being heard. J. H. Lawson for plaintiffs; C. E. Pooley \_\_\_\_ -A new locomotive has been ordered by the Mount Sicker Railway company, which is in transit from the East, and

is expected to arrive in a few days Upon its arrival it will be put into sen -Elizabeth Eleanor Casey, the 2-year-old daughter of Joseph Casey, of this siding on the E. & N. railway. A pas tity, died on Sunday at the family resenger car will be put on also for th convenience of those visiting the mine. eral took place from the residence this -Hotel Mount Sicker was opened or

Dominion Day. It is under the manage ment of Messrs. Johnston & Creedor -R. M. Palmer, provincial inspector of fruit pests, is attending the meeting of both of whom are well known to Vie the Fruit Growers' Association at West-minster. He will, at the close, visit the torians. The hotel is very comfortably fitted up and situated at an altitude o Kootenay and perhaps Winnipeg in his capacity as special agent for the pro-prove a pleasant health resort. Th prove a pleasant health resort. The management are giving particular atten e in the question of transportation tion to the dining service.

-The committee on mining of the Agricultural Society met yesterday afternoon at the city hall. It was decided to ask mining men in various districts to offer suggestions as to mining exhibits. Mrs, Hitchcock's offer to provide an exthat unless plan was filed and statement hibit, from Atlin district was accepted with thanks. The ground committee will trial to be given. Costs to be defendants e asked what space they will allow for exhibits of mining machinery. An assay office in active operation is also suggested. -Jung Hoy, a Chinese laborer, about 

seventeen years of age, has been pro-mounced a leper and will be taken to -Improvements are being made upon Darcy Island. Ah Wing, having dis- the Lenora mining property. The new leper was concealed by two-drill steamer Princess Louise yesterday morn-ing state that the fishing would be comand there are also 18,000 tons of \$12 ore on the dump awaiting the erection of a smelter at the camp.

better on the Skeena, but they are still \$73,215.46; and other revenues aggregat-ing \$7,133.55. The imports for the nth were: Free, \$56,747; and dutiable. \$249,590. The exports were as follows: Produce of Canada, \$10.485, and goods other than produce of Canada. \$25,798. representing a total of \$36,283. The of Cheshire, England, and came to this country from Bombay, India. The funnevenue for the year ending 30th June will be in the neighborhood of \$1,-000,000, and when, taken in connection sidence at 2 p.m. and at 2,30 with that collected at the Yukon passes will amount to about \$1,250,000.

-According to the Toronto Globe it is definitely announced that 'Rev. Father William Murphy, O. M. I., M. A., will G. Gillespie, W. Atkins, Capt. Lewis and W. F. Bullen. on the Metchosin road which fortunately, as far as can be learned, was not Father Murphy, who is about forty-five attended with any very serious results. It appears that Mrs. Hayward and daughter were returning in a buggy from the station to which they had accom-He was born at Lac la Hache, British Columbia, graduated at the university, and afterwards studied for the panied Mr. Hayward, when the shafts broke, both the occupants being thrown from the vehicle. Miss Hayward was 

An Indian was fined \$7 for being drunk. roadway will be begun at once, so as to A Jap for having firearms concealed on make it possible to take the building material on to the site.

ed the revolver found on him. For viola-tion of the Street By-Law an offender -The matron of the Chemainus Genhad to pay \$5; and for ill-treating a dog eral hospital, Miss E. H. Jones, acknowledges with thanks the following donathe owner paid \$2 costs and had the case tions during the month of June: Cream, trout, potatoes, Mrs. Bonsall; flowers and dahlia bulbs, Mr. H. D. Helmcken; -Carl and Herbert Pendray, while out (July 1st), cool sea breezes in the vicinity of the Coast and Straits of Fuca and Georgia, and generally unsettled and showery weather throughout the Mainland. vessel swung into her regular landing Mrs. Maitland-Dougall; reading matter, Tain fell in Carlboo upon five days and vessel swung into her regular landing Mrs. Maitland-Dougal; reading matter, upon four in Kootenay. On the 2nd July place and a stiff breeze combined, upset Mrs. Smart, and Victoria Daily Times

red in Alberta and Assinibola, similar furnishings, and took all to Pendray's crowd of passengers who went over to see how the people of that place honor their nation's holiday. That they will and enthusiastic reception by his conported last week. At Swift Current on Tuesday, 2nd July, nearly one and all hif Inches of rain fell in less than 12 heurs; mounting to nearly one inch, and severe from the residence of his father, Richthunderstorms spread enstward to Mani-toba. For the first half of this week p.m., and from the Reformed Episcopal great occasion when the orators on the other side get warmed up to their work, when rhetorical Grecian, Roman candles, sky-rockets, cascades, and other fireworks are turned loose and everybody abandons himself to unrestrained pleasure. This evening there will be a grand ball in the opera house, and il-lumination and the glorification of the day will give way to the pleasure of the Society, which desires to prevent the night. The City of Nanaimo wil leave the C. P. N. dock at 7 o'clock, and will nation.

Mining News \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the week is considerably below the re-sord of resent weeks, says the Rossland A narrow escape from death occurred Sord of recent weeks, says the Rossland Miner, the reason being the closing down of the Rossland Great Western mines, preceded by several days on which the shipments from the properties were short on account of a shortage in cars. The it was some time before either of its parents, noticed what had herether to Le Roi's obtput is only about half its parents, noticed what had befallen it, normal tonnage, while the Le Roi No. 2. When faken out it was to all appeardoes not appear at all in the list of ship-pers, nor did the Rossland Great Wes-terit mine produce any ore for shipment. When these mines are producing their the child alive to the arms of its par-normal output the camp's tonnage will rise at a leap to its old proportions. The Centre Star and War Eagle pro-duced a few hundred tons over last week's total, and the Iron Mask's output Kerr were at Grand'Forks on Thursday was five times that of the previous

The output for the week ending June 29th and for the year follows:

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r-	Le Rol	2,250	104,298
e	Le Roi No. 2		20,270
8-	Centre Star	1.980	51,918
e	War Eagle		19,050
	Rossland G. W		8,056
	Iron Mask	100	2,223
n	I. X. L		189
e-	Monte Christo		20
n,	Spitzee		80
C-	Velvet		563
y	Evening Star		74
of	Portland		24
d	Giant		52
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I. X. L.-Work is progressing steadily the third and fourth levels. The bowanza ore taken from the mine during the week was encountered in the lower byterian church have completed the orlevel, and comprises the largest amount gamization of a Young Ladies' Guild in of this high grade rock ever taken from connection with the church, Officers the property at any one time. Forty sacks of bonanza ore have been prepared Millen Robinson, whonorary secretary; for shipment. The management antici- Mrs. J. W. Springesuperintendent: Miss pate that these forty sacks, aggregating about two tons, will net from \$3,500 to st,000 per ton. The balance of the ore Frank Albo and Michael Nicorotti ap-in the shipment will run in the neigh-

police. Sanitary Inspector Wilson and such from No. 2 tunnel, which will con-police. Sanitary Inspector Wilson and such from No. 2 tunnel, which will conpolice. Sanitary Inspector Wilson and Dr. Fraser, the health officer, investi-gated the matter and decided that the man be taken to Darcy Island. —Northern advices received by the steamer Princess Louise restorian vester av morth who stayed over here have been employ-velvet.-The principal feature of the ed at all kinds of jobs about the Le Roi week at the Velvet was the connece-nent of the compressor plant recently perience. They have, it is stated, push--The customs returns for the month of installed. This is running smoothly and installed installed. This is running smoothly and ed cars, wielded the white ash, worked the development of the mine will natural. with the timber gang and tended matrix  $l_x$ , be materially expedited. The and charse with the development of the materially expedited. o the management of the Velvet, as the have been placed.

istance of 15 feet and the ore showing ontinues to be good. The lowest assay bhained to the present time is \$18. The ofe runs especially high in copper, rang-ing from 3 per cent to 7 per cent. Work is also being continued in the south drift, which is also being continued in the south drift, which is now in a distance of 510 feet from the south crosscut. William Murphy, O. M. I., M. A., will succeed Rev. Father Fallon as parish priest of St. Joseph's. He entered upon his pastoral duties a few days ago. Father Murphy, who is about forty five Father Murphy, who is about forty five down. Storing had been discontinued since the first of the week, and work was confined to development when the shut-down took effect. Big Four.-Three shift are now em-

ployed on the property, two in the No. 1 tunnel and one in the No. 2. The direc-tors have concluded to install a large

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VIOTADIA MINTES TOTDAY LITY & 1003

## VERNON. A bad accident occurred near Arm strong some nights ago to the young son of Charles Crozier. The lad, a boy about twelve years of age, was thrown from a wagon by a runnway team and sus-tained serious injury, resulting in a broken leg and arm. He was taken into

D. P. Knox was accorded a very kind and enthusiastic reception by his con-part. The last three tableaux, "Soldiers recently, and last Sunday was a record

breaker, one of the heaviest hail storms ever experienced in British Columbia visiting the city. STEVESTON.

Chief of Police Shay seized a quantity side of the town. of intoxicants in a Japanese boarding Dr. Proctor, the medical officer of illicit sale of liquor to the people of its

arrive in time to allow her passengers Mr. Tiernan, had a leg broken the The foreman of the Albion Cannery. other day by the accidental explosion of an acetylene gas generator, which he imprudently approached with a light.

#### REVELSTOKE. The local school trustees have written

o the education department deprecating any extension or improvement of the pre-The output of the Rossland mines for and demand instead of it a brick or a

ances dead. Dr. McLean was furriedly summoned and after working with arti-

PHOENIX.

Mayor Rumberger and City Solicitor to confer with H. G. S. Heisterman in regard to the water and light franchise agreements. A special meeting of the city council was held on Friday, when the agreements were to be formally rati-Vear. fied. Messrs. Graves, Williams and Flumerfelt will begin immediately the installation of a fire system, and if the installation of a me system, and it the by-law be rejected the city will reimburse them for their outlay. The idea is to have fire protection for the dry season, ested in educational work, as well as the function was attended by a large set in educational work, as well as the train was made at Cranbrook early the train was made at Cranbrook early them for their outlay. The idea is to have fire protection for the dry season, which is so near. As soon as the by-law

Total ...... 5,260 206,857 rapidly is possible.

#### ROSSLAND.

The young ladios of St. Andrew's Pres-O'Reilly, president; Miss

constructed at last is welcome news they tackled any proposition which they Chief of Police Naughan is here con-

will be materially reduced. New St. Elmo.-A drift has been start. tinuing his good work and on Wednesd on the ore in the crosseut from the to the gity treasury of \$133 in fines by various offenders against law and order.

NANATHO Miss Sadie Muir, a popular teacher of

ing to consider whether they will con-tinue the scheme of colonizing Malcolm grand military concert at the opera tinue the scheme of colonizing Malcolm island with the pulp company as neigh-bors or arrange a new plan for settle-ment of a large number of their coun-trymen exclusively

by a C P. R. freight train vesterday hile renewing the lamps on the line. He was on a handcar and hidden from Miner. view by a bend in the road. His legs were both broken, and he received in-To-day is a civic holiday in Vancou-In connection with the charges made against certain saloon keepers by ward Gold, the license inspector has laid information against the parties, and summonses will be issued about the middle of next week. The first convocation of the Normal

in O'Brien's hall on Friday afternoon.

upon those entitled to certificates of competency, there was no written examina-

Palmer, Ethel B. Park, Margaret Ram-say, Ethel H. J. Robertson, Mary J. Snider, Laura J. Snowden, Leonora F. Spragge, Fannie M. Strachan, James Stuart, Irone Ure, Daisy M. Webb, Fannie F. Whyte, Arthur P. Woollacott. The glorious First was celebrated in

Finns in Washington state obtained. KAMLOOPS.

and the maintain of

Kandoops and vicinity had at opportunity of witnessing a rather unusual series of religious exercises at the mis-sion held by the O. M. I. fathers. It can Casting Lots for Christ's Garments." on the Cross." were the most impressive

and probably best understood by the large audience of visitors.—Standard. The voters of the city have refused to vote will probably be taken on a proposal to purchase instead 15 acres on the east

hereabouts will not be within town lim-its, but at least eight miles away. The doctor strongly urges the setting up of a city sewerage system.

VANCOUVER. Heurter were down town on Saturday

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ga'n, Evelin Moore, Wilhelmina Mur-gatroyd, Nama C. McCannel, Maggie E. McDowell Jane McMartin, Mamie L.

colm island until the matter was thor- one of the great social events of the oughly considered and the opinion of the year. The guests were so numerous that at times the crush was inconvenient for the dancers. The floor was in splendid shape, however, and the music excellent. On Friday, June 21st, the people of Among the guests were Sir Henri Joly

The sad death occurred on Saturday religious spectacle in the presentation of of Miss Leola Ida Taylor, daughter of the "Passion Play" by the Indians at the reservation just across the river from the city. The event was one of a h mis-suddenly while taking a bath. It can The immigration of Japs from Seattle

hardly be spoken of as the "Passion" still continues. On Thursday morning the noon, the programme, as Play," it being a series of tableaux steamer landed 30 of them, nearly all of nounced, being adhered to. mane to the final tragedy on Calvary. The different groups, there being twelve in all, were posed entirely by Indians, of the Japs was suffering with a broken ard vs. F. Lewin and Miss Kitto. The former pair triumphed, with a score of 64, 8-6. in all, were posed entirely by Indians, of the Japs was sumering with a booker and the manner in which they acquitted themselves surprised everybody, and the manner in which they acquitted themselves surprised everybody, and the interval acquitted is the second to the Japanese hos-the state of Staveston. The marriage took place on Tuesday

Casting Lots for Christ's Garments," "The Crucifixion" and "Christ Hanging of Mr. Charles B. Green and Miss Ethel May Barker. The ceremony was performed in the First Baptist church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Grant.

Fire occurred at an early hour vesterauthorize the purchase of 30 acres of Hudson Bay company lands on the west by Mrs. Ede, 570 Burrard street. The day morning in the boarding-house kept Williams and Miss Williams side of the city for park purposes. A roof was badly damaged and the interior H. Pooley and Miss Loewen, 6.3. of the house and furnishings much A spoiled by water. The damage will prob-6-2. ably amount to over a thousand dollars. A big squad of bluejackets, thinking that serious fire was in progress, were ordhealth, has now explained that any Con-sumptives' Sanatorium to be established through the city at a quick trot, carrying grappling hooks and rope ladders and other apparatus.

#### NELSON.

A distressing accident occurred at Dr. Eugene Haanel, superintendent of mines, Ottawa, arrived in the city on Friday, evening on business connected with the establishment of the assay office in Vancouver. With him was Chaples S. Heurter, of New York, an expert who had hear arresting assurer With Geo Creston Junction on Monday night, had been appointed assayer. With Geo. speeder and endeavored to make it be R. Maxwell, M. P., Dr, Haanel and Mr. fore the passenger train. They miscalculated the distance that the train was morning looking up a suitable place for from them, with the result that, it col-the establishment of the office, and figual lided with them while going at full selected the Parr & Fee building on speed. The head light of the engine did Hastings street opposite the Flack block. not show the engager the speeder in This is a very convenient location, and time to avert the accident. When the everything will be ready by the 13th of train was brought to a standstill it was found that Randall had both legs cut off July to carry on business. W. West, of Vancouver, was run into any injuries. Randall was taken to the junction, where he received attention .--

At the last meeting of the Carpontors' were both broken, and he received in-ternal injuries. He died shortly after being taken to the hospital. Walter Martin. recording secretary; financial secretary; W. Callick, treas-urer; E. Kilby, conductor, and T. Yates, warden. Messrs, Clavton, Robinson and Kilby were appointed delegates to the trades council. eGorge W. Grimmett, a well-known

business man of Sandon, and Miss Kate Almira Brooks, of Winnipeg, Man., were The first convocation of the Normal quietly married on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Melville Parry. The

which is so near. As soon as the by-law is approved of by the people work will be started on the domestic water ser-vice. The two hoists ordered some time ago by the Dominion Copper company for the Brooklyn and Stemwinder mines have arrived and are now being unloaded as rapidly is possible. BOSSLAND. which is so near. As soon as the by-law is approved of by the people work will 60. Principal Burns presided. The cer- Tuesday morning, and as a result the whereby the grade to which he is en-titled is decided. After the presentation of certificates, a number of addresses were listened to. The Normal sector for the remainder of the train. It was R. B. Powell class convocation on Friday marked the close of a six months' term. In determining window and striking the fireman on the head. The engine was badly smashed average marks for the whole term. The students who received certificates were as follows: Isabella E Barron Ettic I was made as confected, where he in the shipment will run in the neighborhood of \$40. Spitzee.—A contract has been let to Mike Gill and partners for 50 feet of and this work has been started with a mine is under the direction of J. L. Mor-rish, M.E. A nice showing of copper ore was encountered in the surface the partner in the cate state of the size of Alboy who will black itself on<math>was encountered in the surface the partner in the cate state of the cate state oHaurer, Carrie Hall, Mabel Holt, Eleanor Choat, Adelaide Machin, John Martin, Arthur Mennell, Mary Mill-gan, Evelin Moore, Wilhelmina Mur-gatoyd Name C. McCanad Magna R. Starkey acted

responsible for it .- Miner. An exceptionally successful Dominion the first fall-after 19 minutes of Shannon, Elsie S. Shrapnel, Laura E. Day festival was celebrated here on Simpson, Bertha M. Snider, William S. Monday. There was an attendance of Monday. There was an attendance of several thousand visitors from various points in the Kootenays. The people of the city subscribed in aid of the occas-

The unfortunate Great Northern sec grand style in Vancouver yesterday, and tion main Randall, who had both legs cut record crowds were the order of the day at all the sports. The weather was per-

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### LAWN TENNIS.

THE TOURNEY OPENED. The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club handleap commenced yesterday after programme, as previou depicting Christ's sufferings, crucifixion and death from the agony" in Gethse-

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 Baker vs. F. T. Cornwall and Also Great
 A. Gillespie vs. B. G. Prior
 4 p. m. -B. G. Goward and Mrs. Langler C. Vernon and Miss Pinder vs. J. E. Cornwall and partner.

R. H. Pooley vs. W. P. Cooch J. D. Pemberton vs. A. F. Goward, 5 p. m.-A. Martin vs. B. G. Goward, R. Chay and Miss Learning vs. J. Pinder

Miss Pinder. P. S. Lampman vs. P. Du Moulin 6 p. m.-J. E. Cornwall ys. C. Berkley. J. B. Green vs. F. Pinder.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES.

London, July 3-In the ladles' singles tennis championship at Wimbledon to-day, Mrs. Storry, of Surbiton, beat Mrs. Mill yard, the holder of the chempionship he In the double championship the Deberter

brothers beat Davis and Ward, the tme can players. YESTERDAY'S PLAY.

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R. H. Pooley beat W. P. Gooch, 91, 6-1. A. T. Goward beat J. Pemberton, 6-1, 6-2. A. R. Martin beat B. G. Goward, 6-1, 6-3. F. Pinder and Miss Pinder beat R. Clay

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Goward and Mrs. Langley vs. winners of A. T. Goward and Mrs. Crow Baker vs. F. T. Cornwall and Miss Green; J. E. Cornwall vs. winner of Williams vs. Fat

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Buffalo, July 3 .- Dan. McLeod to-night

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was referee.

Many thousands have been restored to fect, and from morning until late at night the streets were crowded with pedestrians in holiday attire. The visitors from Victoria and Westminster were more numerous than on any similar oc-casion. Among the visitors at the dir.

\$7,826.26; collections for the fiscal year, \$100,345.28, the largest on record for Nanaimo custom house. The local Finns will hold a mass meet-ing to consider whether they will con-tinue the scheme of colonizing Malcolm island with the pulp company as neigh-bors or arrange a new plan for settle-ment of a large number of their coun-trymen exclusively.

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John Calder Submits Lo der For Construction Caretaker's Reside

#### Water Commissioner Ass sons for Complaint of R on Rockland Aven

In the words of Ald. Hall of the regular weekly meeti city council last evening was with "alacrity and dispatch. order of routine came a lette Deputy Minister of Marine ar department, enclosing corr from Messrs. Fell & Grego city, and entering a protes construction of a permanent Point Ellice without a swing ter enclosed, written on l owners of the Lee saw mill, same effect, the firm conten bridge without a draw wou interfere with the business ents, and at the same tin way of making the Arm aboy

ure an anchorage for the ve Victoria sealing fleet. The mayor pointed out the from the Deputy Minister of Fisheries was not signed, b this was probably a mistake men concurring, the commu eceived and filed.

William Templeman, n Times Printing & Publishi wrote informing the coun special edition of the Time ssued during the proposed Royal Highnesses to this ci fication had been deferred, proval of the board, pendi time in which to launch it ter pointed out, that the ferred to would be most opp the city will be crowded. The edition will not only ever issued in this city, bu fusely illustrated and, will good paper.

The letter was received a Albert T. Goward, man British Columbia Electric pany, reported that his een in communication houses in regard to obta for the construction of its ernment street, but beca had not been successful ing much. Received and f F. Elworthy, secretary Board of Trade, asked th ment of last year with the taking of a certain number its twenty-second annual volving a sum of \$700, be r ferred to the finance com

Three communications w from the rivers and harbo and the members of the Sea of Commerce, thanking the the invitation to visit this their tour of the Sound.

Messrs. Pemberton & S that the city carry out its : regard to completing the work on the upper portion street. Referred to the st bridges committee. The same course was take to a communication from man who complained of a sidewalk on Henry street. Ald. Beckwith put in a ple sidewalk improvement thr city, as he stated he may when the matter came up

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bration committee. Robert Oatts expressed su water commissioner's report tension of the water pipes to and took exception to the rev mentioned as accruing to t ment. The writer, however aware that the work had b done, and with this explan ter was received and filed. H. N. Carruthers, of the and Mining Journal remin

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The Mayor and Corporation of Victoria:

Gentlemen:--I herewith end return of fees collected by n tions 36 and 44 of the Electri aw, as requested in your lette The total amount collected

ber, 1899, to May, 1901, inclused of 19 months, is \$390.15, wh n average of \$21 per month During the above mention buildings have been inspected ficates issued.

The average fee amounts In the record book will be plete report of every building called for in section 56 of

Wiring By-law. I have the gentlemen, your ob R. H. SPERI Wiring

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Aldermen: Dear Sirs - I beg to acknow of a petition from 21 residents

# **O**scar and **Hattie Back**

#### Schooner Reached Port Last Evening After a Fairly Successful Cruise.

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ing but head winds.

#### R. M S Empress of China Beats All Former Performances on Eastbound Trip.

Schooner Oscar and Hattie, Capt. R. O. Lavender, dropped anchor in James The he supreme court to-day two cases are being heard. Watson v. Grant is being heard by Mr. Justice Irring. This case is one in disjuted. The plaintiff in the case claims that the roadway was donated by the original owner, Dr. Ash, and that therefore Mr. Justice Drake. In this ac-tion the attempt is made by the corport tion to collect, taxes from a tenant of the pare of the locality of 172 Pass, a the property of the Lominion of Canada, the favorite course of the little animal in its migration north, but having met his game en route spent the balance of the season on the grounds mentioned. He added to his catch 522 skins, bringing his total up to 657, and then headed for THE FORELAND LOST. Steamer Arratoon Agear, which ar-ived at Hongkong last month, reports having picked up part of the crew of the stranded Glasgow steamer. Foreland, in the Indian Ocean. The Foreland was coast, and a considerable time was cc-cupied making the return voyage. He carried a full complement of white men, carried a full complement of white men, and reports having met with no accident The accident took place on the morn-ing of the 7th inst. Everything was go and reports having thet with no acculate or having no sickness aboard from the date of sailing from Victoria. No ves-sels were sighted during the cruise. The schooner this morning was towed to the upper harbor by the steamer Clayoquot. She is the first of the Asiatic fleet to shore, where there is a lighthouse and arrive home this season, and came home signalling station. The sea was rough, his troubles in a summary fashion. somewhat unexpectedly. It was thought be the first to by, and one of the boats containing the fashion. A bar of iron weighing about divides from Tokio brought by the

For speed and smoothness the R. M. S. were blown about all day and night in when no one was looking he leaped in. must be surrendered on or before the For speed and smoothness the R. M. S. Empress of China, Capt. Archibald, has just completed a record voyage from China Capt. Second voyage from China Capt. China China and Japan. She arrived in quarthat an adequate arrangement would be made. The council then resolved itself into throughout the Chinese trip, the heaving properties of which are not to be com-pared with the British Columbia fuel, which, if burned in the huge furnaces of the big liner, might have brought her

> Nagasaki because of the cases of plague eral way, shipments from Seattle to discovered among her steerage passen- Dawson this season have been very gers. There were two of these, one heavy. having died three days after being land-ed at Woosung, and the other having

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M'LEOD DEFEATS SHARKEY. YOT alo, July 3.-Dan. McLeod to-pight his match with Tom Sharkey, the puglist, at the Brondway Arsenal, onditions of the match required Mc-

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BIRTHS.

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RIS-At 1030 Barclay street. Vancou-r, on July 2nd, the wife of R. W.

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Swan Lake, of a son. IEEFE-At Vernon, on June 25th, the wife of C. O'Keefe, of a son SON-At Revelstoke, on June 30th, he wife of John Nelson, of a daughter.

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 WHITE-TOWLER – At Vancouver, on June 20th, by Rev. Mr. Elifott, George White and Miss Sarah E. Towler.
 SENIOR-HEDLEY-At Nelson, on June 20th, by Rev. H. Hedley, of Ressland, assisted by Rev. H. S. Akehnret, Dr. Senior and Miss Hedley.

Senior and Miss Hedley. NFFS-COLWEIL-At Nelson, on June 20th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Affred Jeffs and Miss Mabel Agusta Colwell. IRCHOW-FAY-At Vancouver, on June 28th, by Rev. R. S. Grant, Otto Tarchow and Miss Mary Fay.

and Miss Mary Fay. GIJM METT-BHOOKS-At Nelson, on June 20th, by Rev. J. H. White, George W. Grimmett and Miss Kate A. Brooks. MACRAE-MUHE-At Nanmindo, on July 3rd. by Rev. W. J. Clarke, H. Macrae and Miss Sadle Muir.

MISS Sadie Muir. GREMEN-BARKER-At Vancouver, on July 2nd, by Rev. Dr. Grant, Charles B. Green and Miss Ethel May Earker.

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#### John Calder Submits Lowest Tender For Construction of New Caretaker's Residence.

#### Water Commissioner Assigns Reasons for Complaint of Residents on Rockland Avenue.

## In the words of Ald, Hall the business

of the regular weekly meeting of the order of routine came a letter from the order of routine came a letter from the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries Ply of water'' is not well founded: Pressure Pressure department, enclosing correspondence from Messrs. Fell & Gregory, of this city, and entering a protest against the ter enclosed, written on behalf of the owners of the Lee saw mill, was to the same effect, the firm contending that a Mr. N. Macaulay ..... Mr. J. Simon ...... Mr. W. J. Macaulay same effect, the first contrainty of the first of the fir way of making the Arm above the struc- Mr. I feet Robertson .... 150 ture an anchorage for the vessels of the Victoria sealing fleet.

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R. H. Sperling, wiring inspector, re-

Victoria

return of fees collected by me under sec-tions 36 and 44 of the Electric Wiring By-The total amount collected from Noven

1899, to May, 1901, inclusive, a period of 19 months, is \$399.15, which represents average of \$21 per month. During the above mentioned period, 380 buildings have been inspected and 380 cer-

The average fee amounts to \$1.04 per called for in section 56 of the Electric, Wiring By-law. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your obedient servant,

## R. H. SPERLING, Wiring Inspector.

Rockland avenue, explained the situa-

Aldermen: Dear Sirs.—I beg to acknowledge, receipt If a petition from 21 residents on Rockland mittee would recommend that t

water on that street is "wholly inadequate to their requirements," and asking for re- All dress. Of the 21 names on the petition, two do not live on Rockland avenue at all, and in three cases the signatures have been doubled up, leaving only 16 bona fide com-plainants. Of these 16, six live on the eastern or upper side of Rockland avenue, and at times they may not have as good a pressure as they may not nave as good on the western' or lower side of the street, and have no just complaint as to scarcity of water; in fact, several of them acknowledged that they were well satisfied, and had signed the petition because they were asked and from a feeling of neighborliness. On the 18th of June, owing to a slight accident to one, of the valves of the pump, there was no water on any of the high levels from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m., and as I understand it was on this morning that the petition was circulated and signed. I have had the pressure taken at various points city council last evening was transacted on the road at different times, and from with "alacrity and dispatch." First in order of routine came a letter from the

> 11 to 12 a.m. 5 to 6 p.m. 50 45 470 590 60 43

The six houses, however, on the upper Times Printing & Publishing company, wrote informing the council that the special edition of the Times would be issued during the proposed visit of their Royal Highnesses to this city. The pub-lication had been deferred, with the ap-proval of the board, pending a favorable time in which to launch it, and, the let-ter pointed out, that the occasion re-ferred to would be most opportune. Then the city will be crowded with people. The edition will not only be the largest The edition will not only be the largest feet of 1/2 inch pipe. Mr. A. S. Dumbleton ever issued in this city, but will be pro-fusely illustrated and will appear on H. Dumbleton is on a very much lower level than the rest; in fact, very little report a bill for \$1,000 from the city higher than those on the lower side of the solicitor, J. M. Bradburn, for professional Albert T. Goward, manager of the street. From these data you will easily Albert T. Goward, manager of the street. From these data you will easily services in the consumation of the chail, the present small service in regard to obtaining material for the construction of its line on Government street, but because of strikes had not been in accomplish- we make and as no water can possibly reach them by gravitation, they are entirely at the conscience of the street. From these data you will easily services in the consumation of the chail, by laws. The amount was ordered paid. Ald Cameron directed attention to the present small tanks, and I understand at least one has no tank at all, they have all very small tanks, and I understand as no water can possibly reach them by gravitation, they are entirely at the made. had not been successful in accomplish-ing much. Received and filed. F. Elworthy, secretary of the B. C. Board of Trade, asked that the agree-ment of last year with the board for the taking of a certain number of copies of is twenty-second annual report, in-volving a sum of \$700, be renewed. Retaking of a certain number of copies of the second annual report, in-always be in trouble. Mr. Justice Martin, ferred to the finance committee for re-port. Three communications were submitted and the members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, thanking the council for to for the submitted for the finance to be filled quickly. Since this he has and the members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, thanking the council for to for the present the matter of repair-to the finance to the filled quickly. Since this he has and the members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, thanking the council for to for the present the matter of repair-to for the present the matter of repair-to the present the matter of repa of Commerce, thanking the council for he invitation to visit this city while on side of Rockland avenue through their side of Rockland avenue through their their tour of the Sound. Messrs. Pemberton & Son requested that the city carry out its agreement in regard to completing the improvement work on the upper portion of Johnston street. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee Messrs. Permoterion & Soft requested to carry a pressure in the lower part of the city carry out its agreement in fine city, that would be continually burst in the city are reasoned to the the communication from Arthur Line- man who complained of a dilapidated sidewalk improvement throughout the isdewalk improvement throughout the city, as he stated he may not be here when the matter came up in the formal way. David Spencer requested that the city are angements for the reception of the Duke and Duchess of York at the earliest date in order that he might procure in stock the material used in decorating, etc., for the occar

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multiplication had expired and asked for a re-terval of the same. Referred to the fin-ince committee. A. A. Hedley, having heard that the city was about to purchase a number of pits for sand for the water works, offered for sale some property suitable for the purpose. Received and laid on the table. J. W. Fleming wrote offering for sale stone for use in the civic improvement of pits for sand for the water works, offered for sale some property entitable

for use in the civic improvement caretaker's residence at the pumping staworks. Referred to the city engineer for tion were then opened with the exception of one which was received too late to comply with the city's advertisement Ported as follows: The Mayor and Corporation of the City of The result was the letting of the con-tract to John Calder. The tenders were Mayor and Corporation of the City of ictoria: as follows: John, Calder, \$1,186; H. M. Ross, \$1,375; Wm. Gregson, \$1,235; Thes. Merkley, \$1,214; Wilson Noble, \$1.215.

v, as requested in your letter of the 12th A report from a special committee appointed to report on the different sand Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ... pits was then read and adopted as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and Aldermen of the Corporation of the City of Victoria: Gentlemen :-- Your special committee ap-

The average fee amounts to \$1.04 per uilding. In the record book will be found a com-ing the filter beds at Benver lake with blete report of every building inspected, as called for in section 56 of the Electric Wiring By-law. I have the honor to be, Beef, per ID. to Mr. John Stevens, on West Samich road. The first contains a sand that would be satisfactory for the purpose, but inas-Mutton, per 1b. The report was received and filed. The water commissioner, in regard to the complaint from the residents of lockland avenue archained the situation of the property. The sand of the other pit has been washed under the instructions of the water commissioner, who has reported Ilis Worship the Mayor and Board of that the cost of washing same renders its WHOLESALE FRUIT AND hede

night. LEGAL NEWS. Case Involving Collection of Taxes From Tenant of Crown Property Being Heard.

well for plaintiff; C. E. Pooley for de-fendant. Victoria City v. Bowes, is being heard before Mr. Justice Drake. In this ac-tion the attempt is made by the corpor-ation to collect taxes from a tenant of the part of the lod post office, which is the property of the Dominion of Canada. The city claims that where the property is ued as a store the taxes are payable by such a tenant. The defence is that under the B. N. A. Act property owned by the Dominion of Canada or by a pro-vince are not taxable. J. M. Bradburn for plaintiff; A. Martin and Thornton Fell for defendant. In Chambers this morning Mr. Instice

Drake, in Bank of B. C. heard an application for Decree absolute was granted.

#### Council Discussed Number of Important Matters Last Evening - In Committee of the Whole.

The city council held an adjourned meeting last evening for the consideration of some business left over from

services in the consolidation of the city

A sidewalk at Point Ellice and the

 The cost of particle over the marger also pointed out that it fits statempt was given to have the marger also stated that work on the near out that it for the service of the mentioned as accruing to the improve-ment. The writer, however, was not aware that the work had been ordered done, and with this explanation the let-earmount of \$125.15 for the month. H. N. Carruthers, of the Engineering and Mining Journal, reminded the coun-cil that the city's contract with that pub-lication had expired and asked for a re-exewal of the same. Referred to the fin-the thouse to carry out the undertaking. The city engineer reported that the filling, would cost about 5 cents per yard, the cost of pumping being 18 cents. It would be possible to do considerable work this way, as the mud now being dredged was exceedingly heavy and com-and state. He thought that some kind of an arrangement might be entered into

1.25 Butter (creamery), per ID. .... Butter (dairy), per 10. ..... Eggs (ranch), per doz. .. 5 00@ 7.00 Chickens, per doz. ..... 6.00@ 8.00

Ducks, per doz. ..... Apples, per box . Strawberries, per 1D. .. Cherries, per Ib. Hay, per tou ..... 9.00@10.00 \$2.00@33.00 Uats, per ton ..... Peas (field), per ton .... 25.00 Barley, per ton .....

Pork, per ID. .....

Veal. per 10. .....

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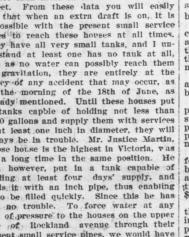
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that she had been detained ten days at ers and there is no blockade. In a gen- of age.

kin. The complete passenger list is as follows: Mr. J. S. and Mrs. Allen, Fleet Surgeon Arendt, I.G.N., Mrs. E. Ashton, grew highly indignant at this interfer-Mr. Philip Bayldon, M'ss Batty, Rev. ence, and assaulted the quartermaster S. A., Mrs. Beck, child and Master Beck, with a knife, inflicting on the latter sev-Miss Bell, Mr. F. and Mrs. Benson, Mrs. H. M. Beyis, Major Biddulph, Mr. Wm. chief of the water police, with several Mr. J. and Miss Ettershank, Mr. A. E. Fearnle<sup>\*</sup>, Mr. W. S. Fyfe, Col. W. Grier-son, Major W. W. Griffin, Lt.-Capt, C. L. Hintze, I.G.N., Mr. N. J. Howes, Mr. Geo. Hudson, Capt, F. S. Inglefield, Mr. S. Irwin and child. Lieut, Campbell Jaeger, Mr. L. P. Johnson, Mr. A. L. Keswick, Mr. Alfred King, Mr. George Keswick, Mr. Alfred King, Mr. George Keswick, Mr. Alfred King, Mr. George Krinks, Capt. H. Krueger, I.G.N., Miss Massey, Dr. McDougall, Mr. T. P. Moor-head, Mr. J. W. Morsé, Mr. R. Mortimer, Wa H. C. Onter Was R. L. Polor-head, Mr. J. W. Morsé, Mr. R. Mortimer, Steamer Queen City sailed for the Steamer Queen City sailed for the maids were Miss Gentrude and Mis

Markel, M. J. W. Morse, Mr. R. Mortimer, Mr. R. Mortimer, Mr. H. C. Oates, Mr. E. L. Palmer, H.
Mr. H. C. Oates, Mr. E. L. Palmer, H.
Steamer Queen City sailed for the provides Sir T. Salter Pyne, Col. E. and Madame Dichon, Major Mr. R. C. R. Moether, Mr. A. G. Steiner, Mr. A. G. Steiner,



JAS. S. RAYMUR. Water Commissioner.

construction of a permanent bridge at Mrs. Pemberton ...... 46 Point Ellice without a swing. The let- Mr. McPhillips ...... 51 ter enclosed, written on behalf of the Mr. R. S. Day ...... 42

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avenue, complaining that the supply of called for the purchase of 1,500 yards of All of which is respectfully submitted. J. STUART YATES. H. OOOLEY.

JOHN KINSMAN.

#### The standing committee on finance recommended the payment of monthly accounts aggregating \$4,148.37, and the sum of \$2,223 for the widening of Menzies street under the Local Improvement By-Law.

The council then adjourned until to-

In the Supreme court to-day two cases

The for defendant. In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice Drake, in Bank of B. C. v. Wilson, leard an application for foreclosure.

## AN ADJOURNED SESSION.

Monday. The finance committee enclosed in a

that for the present the matter of repair-ing and painting the main building be put in hand and a further sum of \$1,000will be put aside for alterations and ad-

neeting of the council. The council then adjourned.

7/WHOLESALE MARKET.Mr. and Mrs. Bullard and two children,<br/>in WHOLESALE MARKET.Mr. oscar Buchdester, Mr. H. Calder,<br/>Orapt. K. B. Cameron, Mr. T. M. Campe<br/>on functiona, per 100 ms.reported that the Director left home in<br/>December last year, on a seal hunting<br/>traising in Korean waters, arrived at<br/>this week:dainty repast was served. Later they<br/>in Tien Tsin before the troubles, Eleven<br/>were behended on the old customs jetty<br/>craising in Korean waters, arrived at<br/>this week:in Tien Tsin before the troubles, Eleven<br/>were behended on the old customs jetty<br/>craising in Korean waters, arrived at<br/>this week:7/Mr. J. and Mirs. Crawford, Mrs.<br/>Onlons, per 100 ms.Mr. J. and Miss Ettershank, Mr. A. E.<br/>Later.reported that the Director left home in<br/>December last year, on a seal hunting<br/>traising in Korean waters, arrived at<br/>and provisions, and she was to leave that<br/>port on the 12th inst."dainty repast was served. Later they<br/>in Tien Tsin before the troubles, Eleven<br/>were beheaded on the old customs jetty<br/>California, where they will reside, the<br/>groom taking up practice in Beckwith.<br/>The bride graduated over a year ago<br/>as nurse in San Francisco, and since the same fate before<br/>the bride graduated over a year ago<br/>as nurse in San Francisco, and since the same fate before<br/>to do the staff at St. Joseph's hospital.<br/>Where her winsome manner won her a<br/>wide circle of friends, who follow her in<br/>where her winsome manner won her a<br/>wide circle of friends, who follow her in<br/>the new rest or decivity with their<br/>where her winsome manner won her a<br/>wide circle of friends, who follow her in<br/>the new rest or decivity with their<br/>the new rest or decivity with the pro-<br/>the new rest or decivity with the the pro-<br/>the security with the pro-<br/>the security with the pro-<br/>the security with t Parsnips, per 100 lbs. .....

SEALERS ON COAST. A letter received from the West Coast says: "The sealing schooners Sadie Turafter having had a hard trip from Vie toria, as during the entire time they were coming out of the Straits they had

nothing but head winds. "Oapt. Anderson, of the schooner Eu-terprise, is at Alberni getting together his hunters, while his vessel is at an-chor at Village Island.

Fred. Kelly, of Victoria, one of the innters of the Sadie Turpel, had a uarrow escape from drowning last Tuesday while out fishing for salmon. He was trying to land a large salmon, the sea

tants.

learning of the accident Captain Fey

Wright, Mr. L. Yanson and Mr. C. G. Clyoose; G. R. Talbot, of Wreck Bay; Yazell. Mr. Travers, Miss Chaprell, Miss Mc-Lean, Miss M. McLean, daughter of Dr. Plague on McLean; R. J. Ballard and wife, who s: The sealing schooners Sadie Tur-Capt. Bishop, and Victoria, Capt. com, are at anchor in Dodge's Cove, t having had a band three sis-school at Clavounot

TOO MANY OFFICIALS.

Congressman Hull's Opinion on Provincial Government in the Philippines.

Manila, July 3 .- Congressman Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the public committee on foreign affairs, who 'accompanied General Chaffee on his southern tour, characterizes the newly established provincial governments as, "Hot plants unable to stand adversity." "Hot house

areas and fewer officers. The United States commissioners agree with this, but deferred to the wishes of the inhabi-

## ATTEMPTED SUIKIDE.

# Dry Dock.

John Stocks, an old navy pensioner, Brownhill. employed on the day staff of the dry The China reports" that at Amoy dock at Esquimalt, attempted suicide plague has gained a strong footing. but

tance of about a mile and a half. They at the time, and choosing a moment Brown and the control of the and it was the boots of stocks, heating soles upward in the water, which at-tracted the attention of a Nanaimo vis-itor to the city, who was passing the spot a short time after the old man had taken his leap.

On the ship's arrival it was learned was being moved rapialy by the steam- at the naval town, and is about 60 years

### LOOMIS-MACHIN

toria Lady.

her passengers received was very thor-ough. Despite this fact, as also that she was detained tan dars, and that it only takes five days for a case of plague to develop, special pains were ous condition and the outlook is that the

trimmed with embroidered chiffon, with bridal train and real orange blossoms. roses. She was attended by Miss Kathleen Cockerill, as maid of honor, who

# Increase

Three Hundred and Twenty-Two Cases Reported at Hongkong -Numerous Deaths.

#### Pirates Captured By Gunboat and Summarily Dealt With By Officials.

Notwithstanding the most strenuous ef-He said to the correspondent of the As-sociated Press that there will be many to prevent the spread of plague there

> vey troops to India, put back to harbor. reports the China Mail of the 7th inst., one of the engineers, "Bert" Chunyut, being very sick. The doctor was sent for, and found the patient to be suffering from plague. There were between

700 and 800 native troops on board. A telegram to the N. C. Daily News Old Pensioner Seeks to End His Troubles By Drowning—A Plunge Into the states that within twenty-four hours there had been three cases of plagne among the Europeans, one convale Miss Besnard, and Captain and Mrs.

yesterday morning by jumping into the there were no passengers from there on dry dock there. The old man, who has the just arrived ship, although several been drinking heavily for some time, came from Hongkong. The number of seemed to be in particularly low spirits, cases at the former place were not seemed to be in particularly low spirits, cases at the former place were not and yesterday morning he decided to end learned, as unlike the latter city, the health conditions are not guarded over

that the Borealis would be the first to arrive, as she is bringing home the catch of the fleet cruising off the coast of two crew failed to make the land, a dis-two crew failed to make the land, a dis-On not sufficient to drag him to the bottom, ment, which is to be annulled when the Fey and it was the boots of Stocks, floating loan affairs is finally concluded. The loan

> A storm at Karachi on the 7th ultimo. The visitor immediately suspected that the reversed boots contained a pair of damage to native craft and several dis-

the ofg mich, might hard days. At least in here inside of the ten days. At least her officers hold to the opinion that with British coal they could have made a much faster run thun that which they have just completed. As already reported, four pirate boats were captured near Chefoo on the 26th the harbor on account of piracy along the coast. The native merchants have been complaining, as the junks have been California Doctor Wedded to Young Vic-refusing to accept any freight. The merchants put their complaint before the Taotai without success. They then went to a foreign firm from whom they had

rendered at once, but the fourth proved more aggressive and fired on the Chun She carried a large bouquet of bridal Hai. Seeing that it was useless to fight, however, they also surrenderd. "The Chun Hai arrived at Chefoo on carried a bouquet of pink roses. The the morning of May 27th, towing four

# **Report of B.** C. Mines

#### Annual Statement of the Minister Demonstrates Industry to Be Flourishing.

#### The Total Output Shows an Increase of Thirty-Two Per Cent.

The annual report of the Minister of Mines, which has been delayed somewhat in publication, was issued on Saturday evening and is gratifying in its

Gold, placer\$	62,5
Gold, lode	12,8
Silver	13,6
Lead	7,0
Copper	4,3
Coal and Coke	49,1
Building stone. etc	1,9
 Other metals	1
The states of th	

	1899.	1900
Oariboo\$	180,000	\$ 162.
Quesnel	193,300	510,
Omineca	8,600	12,
Cassiar District	819,380	467,
Kootenay, East, Dis.	523,666	2,855,
Ainsworth Division .	297,930	349,
Nelson Division	879,185	787,
Slocan Division	1,740,372	2,063,
Trail Creek Division	3,229,086	2,739.
Other parts	41,286	81.
Lillooet District	. 69,558	88.
Osoyoos	234,167	1.358,
Similkameen Division	6,60!)	4,
Yale Division	75,089	59,
Coast Districts	4,094,903	4,805,
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per cent. increase over 1899, and 66 per cent. increase over 1898. "Total output in 1900 shows a 32 per cent. decrease over 1899, and 50 per cent. increase over 1898. "These figures speak so eloquently of the growth of the industry that further comment seems scarcely necessary. "In 1895 the value of the output of our lode mines had grown to \$2,342,337, and it has increased year by year, reaching the sum of \$6,751,604 in 1899, while in 1900 it amounts to \$10,069,757, an in-crease over last year of \$3,318,153, and equivalent to a gain of 49 per cent., a growth which is certainly a subject for congratulation. ngratulation.

congratulation. "The number of producing mines has this past year also increased materially, for in 1809 the total number of mines shipping over 100 tons during the year was 43, while in 1900 some 60 mines shipped each over 100 tons, and 39 other mines shipped various quantities of less than 100 tons. "Of the mines producing in 1809, most "Of the mines producing in 1899, most f them still remain in the list for 1900,

Mines, which has been delayed some- what in publication, was issued on Sat- urday evening and is gratifying in its character, as it shows a material in- crease in all varieties of mining. The main features of the report were fore- shadowed in an estimate given to the House by Hon. Mr. McBride during the last session. The report has been prepared in the usual creditable style of the printing bureau. The pamphlet contains over 300 pages. There are in addition two maps, one showing the mining districts of the province, and the other the regions of Atlin and Chilkat. In assembling the output of the lode	mines shipped various quantities of less than 100 tons. "Of the mines producing in 1899, most of them still remain in the list for 1900, although a few have dropped out this year for one cause or another; but the greatly increased tonnage of ore mined. 93 per cent. greater than in 1899, is made up from the increased output of the older mines, an argument in favor of the persistency of the ore bodies. "The list of producers contains, how- ever, a number of new mines that may be said to have graduated from prospects into producers, and the following table, he which speaks for itself, shows the dis- tribution of the mines and the men em- ployed in 1900:
mines in the tables, the established cus- tom of the department has been adhered	Mines an
to, viz.: The output of a mine for the	Shipped 73
year is considered that amount of ore	Mines' Over 100) 18
for which the smelter or mill returns	Shipping, Tons. Men.
have been received during the year. This	Cassiar-
system does not give the exact output	Atlin 1 1 Situ
of the mine for the year, but rather the	111
amounts credited to the mine on the	Fort Steele 4 3 378 on
company's books during such year.	Other Divisions 3 35 th
For ore shipped in December the	
smelter returns are not likely to be re- ceived until February of the new year,	West Kootenay-aAinsworth 122158
or later, and have, consequently, to be	Nelson 10 8 505 ar
carried over to the credit of such new	Slocan 28 13 . 723 ne
year. 'This plan, however, will be found	Trail 9 9 1,000 di
very approximate for each year, and	All other Din C 9 90 8C
nltimately correct, as ore not credited to	Till and Distalat 4 1 00 1
one year is included in the next.	Coast $\dots$ 5 3 224 ab
In the Lode Mines table, the amount	fo
of the shipments has been obtained from	, 99 60 3,739 te
certified returns received from the vari-	
ous mines, as provided for in the "In- spection of Metalliferous Mines Act, 1897." In calculating the values of the products, the average price for the year in the New York metal market has been used as a basis. For silver 95 per cent.	"The coal mining industry of the pro- vince still continues to increase in im- portance, and has again, this year, broken all previous records with a total output of 1,590,179 tons, of which amount 150.584 tons were converted into

increase over 1899, and 143 per cent. in-crease over 1898. "Other materials in 1900 show a 22 per cent. increase over 1898. "Total output in 1900 shows a 32 per cent. decrease over 1898. increase over 1898. "Total output in 1900 shows a 32 per increase over 1898. "Total output in 1900 shows a 32 per cent. decrease over 1898. "Total output in 1900 shows a 32 per increase over 1898. "Total output in 1900 shows a 32 per cent. decrease over 1898. "Total output in 1900 shows a 32 per increase over 1898. "Total output in 1900 shows a 32 per cent. decrease over 1898. "Total output in 1900 per cent." must be expected, work will proceed slowly and cautiously, so that it will be a couple of years yet before sufficient knowledge is obtained of the deposits to justify the establishment of iron works.

Regarding prospects the provincial mineralogist makes the following remarks: "While production must be the ulti-"While production must be the ulti-mate measure of our success as a mining community yet but a small portion of the energy of the country is employed it a class of mining which is at the present time productive. Every accessible sec-tion of the province is being 'pros-pected' more or less thoroughly, and many sections are being developed with good promises of success, while still others which are known to contain valu-able mineral must necessarily lie dor-mant until the growth of the country provides sufficiently good transportation facilities to enable them to be opened up "Prospects are 'promises' and the de-gree of faith placed in their fulfilment will be measured by the manner in which our mines—the prospects of a few years ago\_are now fulfiling the promises then given.

given. "The statistics show what these mines have, during the past year (1900), paid back in principal and interest to the

Yesterday's **Festivities** 

#### How Victorians Celebrated Do minion Day-Surday School Outings and Picnics.

#### Ladysmith, Sidney and Albert Head Excursions Were in Every Way Successful.

Victorians celebrated Dominion Day in no unenthusiastic manner vesterday. Although to a visitor the streets of Vic toria might have presented a rather deso late appearance there can be no doubt that almost every Victorian spent the day enjoyably.

All the beauty spots of the suburbs for which the capital city of British Co-lumbia is famed were exploited both for the holding of private picnics and for Sunday school or picnics of other organizations. Perhaps the Sunday school picnic



\$1.50 Bannum. \$1 VOL. 22. Striking Trackm Reports Read at Montreal mittee Meeting That M Are Holding Out. Bluejackets and Marines F Pacific Coast - Schoon Struck by a Whale. Montreal, July 4 .- A meetin evance committee of the Bro Trackmen was held this me Grand Union hotel, Presid in the chair. A large num were read from differe tatives of the association P. R., all claiming the ing out in a very satisfact A printed circular was py of which will be sent all f the association. In it the n spected to stand firm on the gre for liberty and justice, cla ney would only do so they wor victorious. As the strike longed for a while longer, advised to take employ de if they were able to get it, might rest assured that when ment was reached they would tated in their old positions. Struck by a Whale, Schooner Selig, Capt. Blais ved from Labrador, repor by a whale an een struck hrown on beam ends ; hile he Gulf. 'The vessel, ined no damage. Obituary. Hon. G. C. V. Buchanan, nember of the Superior c died yesterday. He was on from 1881 to 1887. Rev. Jas. Thornloe, father Bishop of Algoma, died at La morning aged 86. 5 Drowned Himself. Brockville, July 4.-James mmitted suicide at Cardinal owning in the canal. Customs Returns Customs returns show Mo lects 75 per cent. more revel ollected at the next largest ountry, and nearly one-thir ms revenue of Cana Too Hot. Hamilton, July 4 .- A numb onfined in the city jail for 1

ences refused to work this saying it was too hot. Cap eatened the prisoners with shment, and ordered Ed. leader, confined in the black few hours. Thereupon the of ers came to Murphy's aid. were notified, and sent down officers, who overpowered the Increase in Revenue

Quebec, July 4.-The reve land, forest and fisheries province of Quebec, for the was \$1.465.000 with \$1,209,500 for the same year.

Plains of Abraham. Sir Wilfrid Laurier signed t sale of the historical plains of from the nuns of the Ursulin to the Dominion government ing. The Duke's Visit.

Ottawa, July 4.-Lieut.-Gove and Premier Parent of Quebe to-night to consult with Lord morrow on the programme of ment of the Duke of Co Quebec. Fighting Fires.

Lumbermen in the Kipper have sent a posse of men t fighting bush fires, which are that section and destroying able pine timber.

Mills Destroyed. Exeter, Ont., July 4.-Dye ard's planing mills were des fire yesterday. The loss is ab no insurance Proposed Canal Rou

North Bay, Ont., July 4 .--Tarte arrived here yesterday goma Mills, having made through the French river and ing the steamer for Algoma, i via the C. P. R. He is much with the proposed caual rou French river, which will grain route between the we heard with the grandient Boot board via the Canadian Paci Interfering With Work

Sudbury, Ont., July 4tional men have been arreste interfering with workmen on R. track. Three have been to fifteen days in jail and months.

Farmer's Suicide. North Augusta, Ont., July McCoy, aged 50, a prosper who lived about six miles here, in Grenville county, suicide this morning by han deed was due to a derange Anglican Council.

Port Arthur, Ont., July 4. triennial council of the divis goma (Anglican) met at 10 a. The proceedings opened with tion communion. Bishop Th the celebrant. The bishop th