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Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.
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Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1901.

SURVIVORS OF THE ISLANDER INTERVIEWED

Capt. Ferry, Who Was at the Wheel When Steamer Struck, Tells of the Disaster.

UNSTINTED PRAISE FOR OFFICERS AND CREW

Everything Possible Was Done to Save Lives-A. C. Beach Replies to Serious Allegation by Second Engineer Powell.

When Capt. Foote swam to his door

he found that eight men had climbed ou

The arrival of the Farallon yesterday | friends, looked into one another's eye added little to the knowledge already and Capt. Ferry said:

"Captain, I guess we will have to ossessed of the unfortunate accident whereby the C. P. N. flagship Islander went to her doom. The arrival of one of the waiters Fothergill, and the story of the waiters Fothergill, and the story be tells in another column, opens the there was no shouting, no screaming probability that two more names will and no rush. Indeed had there been a have to be added to the sad list, namely, little more rush, in Capt. Ferry's opinion have to be added to the sad list, namely, those of Mitchell Jacob and Norman Both of the captains in the house Law, neither of whom have been heard Law, neither of whom have been since the necident. The fact that Ferry having made an unsuccessful at-Fothergill saw them on deck just as the vessel went down lends further probabil- belt and was fastening it on, holding on ity to the belief that they have been meanwhile to the bucket rack, for the

Ah Sing, the Chinese cook, reported | suddenly both of them were shot up in lost, turned up all right on the Farallon, the air, together with the superstructure and not being able to get over on the of the vessel. Yosemite last night arrived on the Tees this morning. His first act after reachboss, B. Gordon, apprising him of his Ferry?" and swam over toward him arrival and his determination to have Capt. Ferry said, "I'm all right, I have

a spar, how are you?" and the skipper replied. "I'm all right, too, I have a door." Fowler, not Horace Smith.

Next to these primary facts, the public will be chiefly concerned in the charges against the passengers of jostling for the

equence of offensive references to himelf that Capt. Foote finally let go and swam away and was subsequently

A reply to the allegations made above will be found in another column.

AN EXPLANATION.

Officer Powell's Story of Threatened Shooting Denied by A. C. Beach.

The charge of Second Officer Powell that a revolver was levelled at some of those who sought to save their lives by climbing on to a liferaft receives a distinct denial from A. C. Beach, one of the volunteers in the first contingent, who was returning from White Horse, where he intended going into business. on the Islander. Mr. Beach gives a full explanation of the circumstances in an interview with the Times. He came over on the Charmer from Vancouver last night, having arrived there on the Farallon, and had little to say until apprised of the statements of Mr. Powell, when

he gave the accompanying interview:
"The facts of the case," he said, "are
as follows: I reached the deck of the Islander just as the sailors were putting the last lifeboat over the port side. As showing the coolness these men displayed I may say that owing to there being another boat immediately under the one they were lowering they were forced to hold the one which they had for about three minutes. I helped them to clear said that it was one of the greatest

"As they did so one of the men asked me what I was doing there, and I replied that I was curious to see what they were doing. The men replied that I had betted save myself.

"I replied: "There is a liferaft yet, We will launch that.' We looked over the side and saw that we were liable to puncture it if we threw it overboard, so three of us carried it forward to a point on the upper deck forward of the bridge. We lifted her onto the taffrail, and as we did so the rail sank about three feet, so that the raft floated away. I stood up on the raft and the other three men crouched on it, and with several men hanging to the life lines, we began to push her away from the sain. Ar. Morgan, the Winnipeg insurance man. Mr. Morgan said that Capt. Foote came off watch about mid-night and went to his cabin to have then moved along to get their belts. tempt to recover his watch. He got a vessel was sinking at an angle, when began to push her away from the ship. We were drifting past the bridge when saw the captain leaning over the rail. He called out

As soon as he hit the water he found Stand by with the boats to pick up and swimming beside him was Capt. Foote. He shouted, "Is that you,

replied that we had no means of ravigation, ours being only a liferaft.

"Then events happened quickly. Some women rushed on the hurricane deck shouting Save as: the bow plunged forward, an explosion of some kind occurred which blew the superstructure off the cantain jumped and the ship discurred which blew the superstructure off, the captain jumped and the ship disappeared.
"Our raft was immediately surrounded

Near Capt. Ferry was a little girl on a door. She was crying piteously, and

on the raft and pulled out his pipe. Whereupon the man in the centre made some sarcastic remarks and led the captain to retort that he had lost his ship but he could die as game as anyone.

He didn't know the first principles of swimming, but was supported by his done so, anyway, as the cook is an extremely powerful man. Finally, a short time after 4 o'clock, they were taken on board a lifebout and saved.

POSSIBLY TWO MORE VICTIMS. near him. This he successfully reached.

> but their life belts prevented them. be drowned. He does not want another Among these was the captain. He bid like experience. us good-bye several times, but his life belt prevented him sinking, though we could all see that he was not himself. At last he shouted 'Good-bye,' and throwing up his arms the life-belt slipped upward over his shoulders and head and he sank like a stone.

"At least two men got under the raft when it capsized and were drowned there. Their bodies subsequently floated out and we drew them on to it. The knowledge of this was why I tried to eject the Chinaman, "Capt. Le Blanc swam away from the

raft to a number of lifeboats floating in the distance. In about 15 minutes we heard the joyful sound of boat ahoy.' and in a few minutes were picked up by Mate Nausorotos. We were carried ashore, and passengers who had arrived before us worked like heroes. I restored myself partly through rowing back to

BEHAVIOR OF THE CREW. Officers of the Jompany Well Pleased
With the Behavior of Ship's
Officers.

sources of satisfaction to his company in

the vessel only when she made her final plunge into the sea.

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In this connection he cited the testimony of J. H. Morgan, the Winnipeg insurance man. Mr. Morgan said that Capt. Foote came off watch about midding that and went to his cabin to have some lunch. He invited several of the passengers to join him, and finding that the capacity of his cabin was limited, he said they had better adjourn to the dinging hall downstairs. They did so, and it was while they were having refreshments below that the shock of the collision was felt. Capt. Foote's nautical it was while they were having refreshments below that the shock of the collision was felt. Capt. Foote's nautical instincts were all alive in a moment, and he may below in the steamer did not show in the steamer the says hat just before the beat was been to designate the causes as such that no human care or foresight went down he saw Mitchell Jacob and

THE COOK'S EXPERIENCE.

by a crowd of struggling men, none of whom were in danger, as all had life preservers on; I had none.

"Then the men commenced to clamber The Chinese cook, Ah Sing, had an in-

The cook is a very intelligent Chinese. "Several people seemed to be delirious.

They would shout, "Good-bye, boys, I'm don for some time previous to shipping on going," and no doubt thought they were, the Islander. He was first supposed to

CAPT. HARRIS TALKS.

Version of Man Who Had Charge of Boats on Port Side.

Capt. Charles Harris, the well-known sealing man, who had charge of the lowering of the boats on the port side of clothes went to the deck in company the ill-fated ship, spoke with considerable with two or three other men, among reluctance regarding the disaster this whom were John Spence. When on the morning. He felt the proper place to way up he heard two whistles, and on give his version of the terrible catastrophe is before an investigation, if one aid in the work of lowering the boats.

Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, has received no official report concerning the loss of the Islander, This

"You can say," he said, "that every member of the crew did their duty, and I believe that it was through the desire to save lives that young Horace Fowler was lost. He went through the whole ship, calling out to those still within their rooms after the steamer had struck to make ready for the worst, and he continued his heroic work up till the ship sank. I did not see him later."

Capt. Harris considers that under the circumstances the number rescued was large. He does not think that it was possible for the crew to have saved more lives. At the time the ship struck he and Capt. Foote were in the dining saloon having a little lunch. When the concussion was felt Capt. Foote rushed saloon having a little lunch. When the concussion was felt Capt. Foote rushed up on deck, and a few minutes later Capt. Harris saw him on deck giving orders. He was in possession of all his faculties and appeared quite calm. He overheard him give some instructions to the capt. La Blanc, the pilot, but does not remember what they were. He gave the orders in regard to clearing away the boats. Capt. Harris took command of the boats on the port side. There were three of those, each capable of carrying about 30 people. They were all successfully launched and Capt. Harris states that every man, woman or cliff who presented themselves on the hurricane deck up till a couple of minutes before the steamer took her last plunge.

The lower ones, he thought the thought the passengers occupying those would all be wakened up by the noise of the crew. The lights were nearly was going around striking matches, seeing that all were out. Up to this time Mr. Fothergill did dent, and what brought this forcibly to his mind was the fact that the water was abreast of the smoking room and the fact that the water has mind as for the lower ones, he thought the passengers occupying those would all be wakened up by the noise of the crew. The lights were nearly was going around striking matches, seeing that all were out. Up to this time Mr. Fothergill did dent, and what brought this forcibly to his mind was the fact that the water base of the survivors, however, were passengers. The list income of the survivors, however, were passengers. The list income of the survivors, however, were passengers. The list income of the survivors of the scient fact that the water bringing down here many of the bodies with the Stamer, which connected with the Farallon at Vancouver, was bringing down here many of the bodies of these impression of these bringing down here many of the bodies of these impression of the survivors, however, were passengers. The list income of the survivors, however, were passengers. The list income of the survivors, however, were pa

A PASSENGER'S STORY.

Discipline on Board the Islander.

against the passengers of jostling for the boats, and the serious allegations, affirmatory evidence of which is given by Officer Powell and negative testimony by A. C. Beach.

One of the passengers who was lucky cought to survive the catastrophe. The Chinese cook, Ah Sing, had an interesting fime. In fact it was only by a bare margin that he managed to keep the rowrk. She was published from the raft with proved so invaluable about seven or eight years of age.

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Before leaving the ship he noticed and the other was to dive over their and two of the other. The themen commenced to clamber on the raft, and there was danger of an one traft which proved so invaluable to heart on the raft, and there was danger of an one traft which proved so invaluable to so, which is given by A. C. Beach.

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Mitchell Jacob and Norman Law Be-

Jack Fothergill, second saloon waiter of the unfortunate steamer Islander was another of those who miraculously escaped drowning in that terrible accident. He was asleep in bed at the time of the accident, but although the shock of the steamer striking the iceberg partly awakened him, he was not wholly con-scious and was dozing off again, when

went down he saw Mitchell Jacob and Norman Law, two of the waiters, who he says were drowned. Jacob had a small grip in his hand, and he said to small grip in his hand, and he said to him, "You had better drop that, you'll manded the trade represented in he be lucky if you get to shore yourself." passenger list, and in her freight me then turned to Law and asked him fest, nor have justified the pride rep-

in the charge of the underwriters. Her of fully \$50,000 to the owning company. As to replacing her, Capt. Troup states that there is nothing on the coast suitable, and the season is too far advanced to think of substituting her this year.

CENSUS LIST LOST.

Returns for Cassiar District Went Down

Ottawa, Aug. 20.-The census list for the Cassiar district were on the wrecked steamer Islander and are consequently lost. Commissioner Blue has telegraph-

He states that everything was done in has to be made by the officer command-"You can say," he said, "that every an orderly manner. The boats were not ing or the one surviving, who ranks next

why he had not a life preserver on. Law in her by the people, not only of the replied "I think I can do better without one."

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broke into the arsenal of the local mili

A report was sent out that two ne-

started from here for the scene

ATTACKED BOER LAAGER,

Unable to Follow Up Success Owing to

Superior Strength of Enemy-

Kruger and Privateering.

The constabulary numbered 150 men,

TO VISIT FRANCE

Loubet's Invitation.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Native of New Brunswick Run Over i

Chicago,

killed on Saturday evening by an Illinois-Central suburban train in the South

Park station in the presence of a throng of suburbanites, was last night identified

is a native of New Brunswick, Canada

RETURN POSTPONED.

Chinese Court Will Not Travel to Cap-

ital Until September 6th.

cupation of the capital is the true reason

CONFLICT PROBABLE.

Troops Now Seems Likely.

cidentally before the train.

for the postponement.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- A young woman,

ony, killing 23 men.

KILLING TWENTY-THREE

have been burned.

M'TAGGART'S STATEMENT REGARDING SITUATION

Says Wilson Has Done All He Could to Continue the Strike For His Own Glory.

Montreal, Aug. 20.-The Canadian Paeific trackmen's strike took a new turn gave out a statement regarding President Wilson's alleged strengous efforts to their places. C. L. Harper, manager sador has informed bis government to prolong the strike in spite of the concilia-tion committee and of the lardships of the property, said that he now had 200 this effect.

M. Consta which have been suffered by the families terview Mr. McTaggart said:

from the committee.

"I want to say, now that I have the opportunity, that as a member of the committee which has carried on the negotiations with the C. P. R., that the strike would have

Been Over Long Ago

had it not been for the presence of Mr. Wilson. From the very first he has done everything that he could to continue the am glad that things are now being taken may have a chance to get matters settled and get back to work before the snow comes. Mr. Fredericks and I were both

in favor of a settlement."

There has been a good deal of gossip over the vote taken on the proposals made by the conciliation committee which were rejected on Thursday last. Mr. McTaggart says that he is not all sure that a vote was ever taken. He knows that he was not there at the time, and knows that Mr. Fredericks was not

"I have also reasons for believing that Mr. Johnson was not there," Mr. Mc-Taggart said, "and if he was not, then who passed the motion? Mr. Lennon, a splendid man, but acting too much with Mr. Wilson, Mr. Stoute, the secretary, and two others. Now I do not think that with the influence that Mr. Wilson brought to bear that that can be called

A Decisive Vote. and it be turned round at any mor Does it not stand to reason that unless ittee would not turn down the proposal of five brother organizations whose good graces they are trying to get and to keep. Certainly not. The proposition would have been accepted with honor to all parties concerned, but it did not suit

Mr. Wilson,
"A word about the statement made in a morning paper that the committee had been aware for some time that I had been negotiating with the company. It is false as it is malicious. If I had it would have been but justice, for I have gress in civilization." read letters sent to members of the committee from fathers and methers praymoney to keep them from starv ing. I have heard the most piteous appeals made that it is possible to imagine. and yet the president of the organization

ern division, said that he was glad to He Was Going Home

him. Asked as to stories of wanting for certain necessities while he has been in the city and in the bosnital beautiful to the city and the city an he had to borrow money for certain Baquedano to Washington things. He said that he was glad to get the body to the vessel. away from the trouble and discord.

nmitteeman Johnson was asked as whether or not he was in the room when the conciliation committee's proposal was rejected. He said he thought that he was; then he said that he was agreed that no one should talk to rewas in the room at the time or not.

Following the McTaggart statement the conciliation committee issue to-night a statement in which they say Mr. Mc-Nicoll offered the committee what they, the conciliation committee, believe to be a fair and reasonable basis of settle

They quote the proposition suggested last week, and they continue as follows: 'In view of the above we felt that we had secured for the trackmen

A Fair and Reasonable Settlement under the present conditions of the strike situation, as we considered the terms situation, as we considered the termination as we considered the secured for the trackmen were equal to those obtained by some of the older organizations in their first efforts to effect and I

Publishes an Ultimatum the way of certain conditions, which he says the company must grant to the trackmen before he will consent to call the strike off " Signed) Chas. Pope, chairman B. of L.

E.; Geo. K. Wark, chairman B. L. F.; W. H. Allison, chairman of R. T.
In view of all this, it is believed that the committee will be pleased to come to terms in spite of President Wilson.

STEEL MILLS RUNNING

Managers Say Several of the Employee Have Broken From the Strikers.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19. - The steel managers made another gain over the strikers to-day, when two more mills at the Painter plant were put in motion. They were started at 7 o'clock and brought the total number of mills in operation in that property to four. They

mittee should not be accepted, and as I operations. The steel managers also chase of the quays and the settlement scored at the Clark mill, in this city, to day. They succeeded in starting the 10-to-leave as the committee, as the committee of the quays and the settlement scored at the Clark mill, in this city, to day. They succeeded in starting the 10-to-leave minister also gave formal as and I should not return to sit with them.

Then it was so engineezed that a trumped up charge was made, and I was 'expelled' from the committee.

The succeeded in starting the 10- foreign minister also gave total as surance that the agreement would be men, and with the exception of the small in the from the committee.

STREETS FLOODED

Storm Culminates in Cloud Burst-Damage Half a Million Dollars

strike for the glory of Wilson, and I structive storms in Bennington county, lower Vermont, and eastern New York. which began yesterday afternoon, cul-minated in a disastrous cloud burst last night. A bridge is gone at Pownal, Vermont, and people are forced to keep in their houses by the depth of water in the streets The wrecking force of the the streets The wrecking force of the Boston and Maine railways is repairing washouts in the vicinity.

North Adams suffered great loss from

the cloud burst. The damage there is estimated at half a million dollars, the loss of life so far reported is only one, a man named Fitzpatrick, having been he granted to M. Constans, the French he granted to M. Constans, th from the flood. The rainfall continues

ALL NATIONS INVITED

To Take Part in the Exhibition to Be Held at St. Louis.

Washington, D C., Aug. 21 -The state epartment has issued a proclamation igned by President McKinley, inviting ne nations of the world to participate n the Louisiana purchase exposition to be held at St. Louis in 1903. The proclamation says:

"I do hereby invite all the nations of he earth to take part in the commemoration of the purchase of the Louisiana territory, an event of great interest to the United States, and of abiding effect. on their development, by appointing representatives and sending exhibits to the Louisiana purchase exposition as will most fitly and fully illustrate their re-

WILL LIE IN STATE.

Remains of the Late Chilian Minister to Be Removed to Washington.

has striven to avoid a settlement, so that his own aggrandizement might be greater in the end. I ask if that is hon-Chilian minister, will rest in St. Joseph's est? I swear to you that it is true." | Cathedral, guarded by a detachment of F. Fredericks, who represents the Eas- United States soldiers until to-morrow evening, when, escorted by government troops, it will be carried to the Pensylvania railroad station and taken to

the city and in the hospital, he said that it was true, and that several times he had to borrow money for

FLAMES NOT EXTINGUISHED.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 20 .- The fire which began yesterday at the works of i the Atlantic Refiging Company, at Point

it didn't matter very much whether he nothing remains now apparently but to Lettice, Victoria, 28, received \$3. permit the conflagration to burn until the oil is all consumed. It is believed tooil is all consumed. It is believed tonight that several lives are lost. In the
explosion which occurred this afternoon,
15 persons were seriously injured.

The following woll prizes in the Macdonald competition, 200 yards, standing:
Sergt. Bodley, Victoria, 30, \$10; Gunner
Mortimer, 27, \$5; Sergt. Miller, New
Westminster, 25, \$4 Gunner Fleming and Sergt. Lettice scored 24 points.

BISHOPS IN PHILIPPINES.

Manila, Aug. 21.-Influential Catholic ere say they have reliable authority from Rome that the Philippines wil have nine new bishoprics, seven of which will be presided over by Americans, giving the islands an archbisho and 12 bishops,

A MINISTER'S GOOD WORK.

"I had a severe attack of billious colle, anizations in their first efforts to effect settlement.

"While we regret that the trackmen's partitive could not see its way clear to committee could not see its way clear to committee could not see its way clear to committee to the result of our labors we have been reinforced, and severe attack of billous colle, on immigration inspector, who said that the Bulgarian for so on the frontier and Diarrhoea Remedy, took two doses Sapelli had offered him \$41 in United at Secatash have been reinforced, and States money and one ten franc piece to committee could not see its way clear to committee could not see its way clear to committee out of the result of our labors we and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My neighbor accept of the result of our labors, we feel that nothing more can be accomplished by the board of conciliation in the way of effecting a settlement, and some members of the board lave departed for their homes.

"Notwithstanding the statement made by President Wilson, the board of conciliation did arrange with the president to the Canadian Pacific railway for the acceptance of its services and continued afterward to meet and discuss the basis of settlement with Mr. Shanghnessy until he left the city, after avanging for us to continue on with the second vice-president and general manager, who had arrived in the meantime. Although President Wilson has asked to have the

matter in dispute settled by arbitration, we notice in this morning's press that he AND SUBLIME PORTE Springfield, Mo., Aug. 20.—Pierce City, where William Godley and Carter, colored, were lynched last might in connection with the murder of Miss Cassell Wyld, was to-day in the hands

M. CONSTANS REFUSES TO TREAT WITH SULTAN

Abdul, as Usual. Will Not Keep Promises Made to the French Ambassador-All Over Quays.

Constantinople, Aug. 21.—The French Ambassador, M. Constans, has notified the Sultan's first secretary that all dip-

M. Constans communicated direct with about 50 were skilled men.

He says that within a month the mill the Sultan because the latest negotiations were transacted with the Sultan

Paris, Aug. 21.-It was announced in a dispatch from Constantinople, dated Sunday, that the Sultan had agreed to raise a loan of 40,000,000 francs with which to purchase the quays construct ed by a French company, on the under Hossick Falls, N. Y., Aug. 21,-De- standing that eventually they would b taken up by the Turkish government. The French ambassador at Constanople has been pressing the claims of the French company for some time past, and threatens to break off diplo relations with Turkey, unless the Sultan promises to refund by noon, August 19th, How Matters Stand.

foreign office to-day informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the exact situation at Constant respondent of the Associated Press that stabulary yesterday surprised a strong the exact situation at Constantinople is Boer larger near Middleburg, Cape Col-

the same or the following day a document giving complete satisfaction to ment giving complete satisfaction to ment they lost one man killed and had france regarding the claims of French six men wounded. Fourteen men are citizens in the matter of the quays in missing. accordance with the terms arranged between the Sultan and M. Constans verbally. Instead of doing this, the Sultan waited until yesterday, when he The Czar of Russia Accepts President sent M. Constans a document in which the terms differed essentially from those arranged at the audience, thereupon M. Constans declined to negotiate any further or to hold other communications

ambassador at Paris. "If the Sultan does not keep the audience," continued the informant of the Associated Press, "we will have to

next two days." Replying to a question, the foreign office officials said: "No naval action of the part of France has yet been decided upon. The stories in the papers to the effect that French warships are under orders to be in readiness to proceed to the Bosphorus baye no formal."

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The officials of the foreign office in the papers of the Spannorus of the Spannorus baye no formal. ceed to the Bosphorus have no foundational timate that the exact dates are with salute fired in honor of the Shamrock's Great patience is still required to see tion in fact. Such a measure might, of held in order to prevent the plotting of owner. course, become necessary, but that anarchists and others. eventuality has not yet been considered by the French government."

SHOOTING AT TORONTO

Winnings of British Columbia Rifleme at Ontario Rifle Association Meeting.

Toronto, Aug. 20.-Following are the earning of the British Columbia riflemen as Joanna Eugenia Walsh, a student of at Long Beach rifle range, where the On-

In the Gordon match, 600 yards, Sergt. friends declare their belief that she, not sure: then he said that it had been hope of saying the company's property is Fleming, Victoria, 31 points; Gunner agreed that no one should talk to rener ing afflicted with heart disease, fell acwas adopted, whether it was in the day or in the evening, and lastly he said that ried away the pumping machinery and ried away the pumping machinery and Gunner Mortiner, 30, and Sergt. The following won prizes in the Mac-

CHARGE AGAINST STEWARD.

Alleged to Have Tried to Bribe U. S. Immigration Inspector.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Ernesto Sapelli, steward of the steamer LaGascoigne, was arraigned before Commissioner Alexander to-day on a charge of attempting to bribe an United States officer. The complaint was made by Wm, E. Junker.

DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMBS.
Houses of Negroes in Pierce City Have TWO YEARS AGO

of hundreds of armed men, who are in-tent on driving all negroes from the LIPTON HOPES FOR GOOD town. All negro houses in this city are being fired by the enraged whites. One negro, Peter Hampton, is said to have been cremated in his house. The mob BREEZE DURING RACES

tary company and is new in possession Challenger's Owner Received a Cordial of improved rifles. So much excitement prevails that it is almost impossible 1.0 Welcome at New York-If Shamrock secure over the wires a connected story of the outbreak. Correspondents have Fails, Canada May Try.

Most of the negroes have left Pierce City and abandoned their homes, which groes, in addition to Godley and Carter, arrived in this city at 8 o'clock this were lynched early this morning. This evening. He met with a most cordial reception, the steamship Teutonic, on Geo. Larke, a porter on the St. Louis which he was a passenger, received one & San Francisco railroad, whom Carter charged with being Miss Wyld's murderer, was arrested in Springfield this

terview Mr. McTaggart said.

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"At any rate, we expect to make a good race against the American defender, whether she be Constitution or Columbia. I am hoping for a good breeze I shall be thoroughly satisfied that the better boat has won, for I have a good opinion of American sportsmanship, and the fairness of the New York Yacht ambassador, agreed to send the latter 600 to 800, they were unable to follow Club, under whose auspices the races are held. My recollection of my attempt gether a pleasant one, and I hope to cement the friendship then so pleasantly

> Sir Thomas and Designer Watson hope to see the races at Oyster Bay tomorrow between the Constitution and

Columbia. The Teutonic was sighted about 4.30 Paris, Aug. 20.+The Parisians were Paris, Aug. 20.—The Parisians were this afternoon east of Sandy Library Royal Highness has accepted, along delighted to-day by the unexpected anabout 5 o'clock had already been comwith His Excellency. The Governorthis afternoon east of Sandy Hook light- the city. It is understood that His with the Porte, and referred the matter to the French foreign office. His dispatch to that effect arrived last night.

As the matter stands, relations between M. Constans and the Porte are broken off but Ersnee and Trikay are till in off but Ersnee and Trikay are till in off the northern expanding a contact of the northern expanding the content that the Car of Russia has about 5 of clock and already been communicated to the Lipton fleet at anchor off stapleton. Preparations were at once made to give Sir Thomas a cordial greeting. Shamrock 11. flying Sir Thomas Lipton's private signal at the off the northern expanding the lattern of the signal and the lattern of the private signal at the off the northern expanding the lattern of off, but France and Turkey are still in diplomatic relations through the Turkish welcome His Majesty to French waters. The papers are already publishing was all ready at sundown to-night to elaborate reports, of the official pro-

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Canada Will Challenge.

Montreal, Aug. 21.-If Sir Thomas Lipton fails to lift the America Cup, Canada will in all probability send a challenger for it next year. The Canadian challenger will be built by Nova Scotia iron kings; who are interested in the Sydney Yacht Club.

Women Dread

The disfiguration caused by skin disease even more than the tormenting irritawhere her mother still resides. Her tion which is so commonly associated with it. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery



cure of eczema, pimples, eruptions and other forms of disease which have their cause in an impure con-dition of the blood. "Golden Medical Discovery" abso utely purges the and poisons, and so cures the cutaous diseases nich bad blood breeds and feeds. There is no alco-hol in the "Golden Medical Discovery" and it is en-tirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other narcotics.

"I was troubled with eczema from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet," writes Mrs. Ella Quick, of Cass City, Tuscola Co., Mich. "Could not walk at times, nor wear my shoes. Thought there was no help for meat least the doctor said there was none. I went to see friends at Christmas time and there heard of the good that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery had done for them, and was advised to try it at once. For fear that I might neglect it my friends sent to the village and got a bottle and made me promise that I would take it. I had been getting worse all the time. I took thirteen bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and ten vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, and used the 'All Healing Salve,' which made a complete cure. It was slow, but Sirre. I was taking the medicine about eight months." "I was troubled

action of the "Discovery."

THOUSANDS HOMELESS. Fire Nearly Destroyed Town of Grandbourg. West Indies.

St. Louis, Island of Marie, Galantie, W. I. (via Haytien Cable) Aug. 20.-A fire which nearly destroyed Grandbourg, population about 15,000, the principal town of the island, broke out at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, in the residence of the commissary of police. The conflagration is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

All the public buildings, except the

church, prison and headquarters of the gendarmerie were destroyed, as were some 500 houses. The flames were extinguished at 9 o'clock in the morning.

One of Victims of the Mob Is Believed to Be Innocent—Negroes Hiding From 3,000 to 4,000 persons are with out shelter and suffering from the wan of food

The Governor of Guadaloupe, Joseph New York, Aug. 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton, challenger for the America's cup, with the first relief supplies of food and money. The loss sustained is estimated at over \$200,000.

> IMPORTS TO AFRICA. United States Trade Reported to Be on

the Increase.

Lennox Watson, designer of the Sham-rock; Hon, Charles Russell, who will represent the Royal Ulster Yacht Club collecting the usual annual statistics. The war and plague, says Mr. Stowe, San Francisco porter, of being implicated collecting the usual annual statistics, in this city. This afternoon he gave a on the America cup defender; Mr. J. B. Hilliard, a prominent Clyde yachtsman; Mr. John Westwood and Mr. W. M. Duncan. Sir Thomas comes to the United States for his second attempt to lift the cup, cheerful and resolute. He has this to say:

"I am delighted to be again in Am"I am delighted to be again in I did States in 1900 were greater than those of 1809, and that this country still erica, and should be ungrateful if I did of 1899, and that this country still

> BOER GENERAL BRINGS SUIT. Against British Consul at New Orleans for Alleged Slander.

New Orleans, Aug. 20.-Gen. Samuel Pearson, a representative of the Boer government, at present in this city, during the races, for certainly Sham-rock II, is something better than a light Sittart, for \$20,000 damages for alleged slander. It is claimed by the Boer general that Van-Sittart demanded his arrest and charged him with complicity is the attempted blowing up of a British mule ship, which occurred early on the morning of the 9th of August.

THE DUKE HAS ACCEPTED

Invitation to Dine With Members of the Rideau Club.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-The members of the Rideau Club have extended an invitation to the Duke of Cornwall and York to dinner there during his visit to General and staff will be present.

ELEVEN THOUSAND BOERS Are Now Under Arms-Kitchener on the

Situation. London, Aug. 21.-In a dispatch dated July 8th, and detailing the condition of affairs at the front at that time, Lord curred. On Monday bloodho

Kitchener says: "There are no more than 13,500 Boers handkerchief was laid before them. They recall M. Constans and send the ambassador his passports. A solution one exact dates of the arrival and departure way or the other is probable within the exact dates of the arrival and departure of the Czar are not known. The only thing certain is that he will arrive between the 15th and 20th of September:

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Since this dispatch was written the that Mr. Schwab will devote his energies ses of the Boers has brought their to the management of the Bethlehem forces down to about 11,000.

CANADIAN ILL.

Lt.-Col. Gordon Reported to Be in Serious Condition.

Kingston, Aug. 20.-E. J. B. Pense is in receipt of a message reporting that thoritative source the Associated Press Lt.-Col. Gordon is dangerously ill in is enabled to deny the report that Chas. South Africa.

M. Schwab is to resign the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation, ficer commanding at Montreal, and went to the front with the second contingent as special officer. He was to return Strathcona's Horse, but Lord Kitchener detailed him as district officer of Ceres, Western Cape Colony. He has

been in that district ever since, and had been doing good work. PRIVATEERING PROPOSALS.

Brussels, Aug. 19. - The Petit Blev says Mr. Kruger has rejected the privateering proposals recently made to him, but reserves the right to have re-course to Corsairs if the British shoot Boer prisoners captured after September 15th. The promoters of the pivateering plan intend to ignore Mr. Kruger's re fusal of their offer.

WINTERS PLEADED GUILTY.

Crockett, Cala., Aug. 17.-John Winters, charged with having robbed the vault of Selby Co. of bullion exceeding \$280,000 in value, had his preliminary examination here this morning and pleaded guilty.

BOER LOSSES. Sixty-Four Killed and Over Two Hundred Captured Last Week.

London, Aug. 20 .- Lord Kitchener's weel ly report from Pretoria, dated Aug. 19th, shows that 64 Boers were killed, 20 were wounded, 248 were made prisoners, and 95

acting president, and Commandant tenbach, of Lilliefontein.

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masks were used. Thirty negro families were driven from their houses. Many of the negroes who fled to the city are hiding in the sur-rounding woods, while others have gone greater distances, seeking safety.

It is now believed that Will Godley. who was lynched, was not the real cui be permitted to live here in the future and that the few negroes not already

expelled will be obliged to go. The cause of all the bloodshed was he killing of Miss Gazella Wild on the killing of Miss Gazella Wild on Sunday afternoon, as she was return-ing to her home alone, her brother lingerbehind. About one mile from town her brother found her with her throat cut, lying lifeless near a culvert under which her assailant had attempted to drag ber. Evidence of a terrible strug gle was shown. A copper-colored ne a short time before the tragedy into the bedroom and sprang upon the

New York, Aug. 20 .- The resignation of Chas. M. Schwab as president of the United States Steel Corporation is confidently predicted in a special to from Pittsburg. It is stated Tribune Steel and Iron Company Mr. Schwab. when seen at the Hotel Lorraine in this city and questioned with regard to the correctness of the report, declined posi-

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relations from the standpoint of a tical philosopher, observes that the French revolution was occas by the abuses of the privileged cl the present situation has been ca by a revolution of material condit The declining national sentiment sl be replaced by a movement for the mon defence of the central Euro states against the American to which are moving to conquer the eign markets more surely than could by battleships. The Ame balance of trade has reached an t tion if the present political uni central Europe were strong enor make an effective defence, taking account their physical condition of the world's forces would create great units-China, Russia and erica. When China was equippe railroads the people would find the has the most capable merchants as cheapest labor; Russia would have largest army and the greatest pestate; European capital would fle the United States and would be portant increase of her econor

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SELECTING SMELTER SITE.

Representative of American Capitalists is New at Mount Sicker.

Nanaimo, Aug. 22.-W. J. Hanna and Alex. Carmichael went through here on their way home to Vancouver. They have been doing development work for Vancouver and Mount Sicker mining syndicate on the Lord Roberts claim on Mount Richard. They state that Henry Gager, M. E., representing American capitalists, is at present in Mount Sicker lecting a site for a smelter, to be erected there by the syndicate which he re-

resents.
Funds for the survey of the Nauaimo-

At a meeting called by the Farmers' Institute, and composed of representa-tives from that society, the city council and board of trade, to discuss the mar-ket question, it was decided to call a

RACE FOR A CUP

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> TO ARRANGE A RACE McEachran May Meet the French

> > Champion Cyclist.

Montreal, Aug. 21.-Arthur Irwin, of Toronto baseball fame, is here to arrange a match between the French bicycle champion and McEachran, the Canadian. An offer of \$1,000 a side is made for a match here, 75 per cent. of

Paris Newspapers Do Not Take Serious View of Franco-Turkish Incident.

Paris, Aug. 22.-The approaching visit f the Czar, to France largely overshadows interest taken in the Franco-Turkish incident, growing out of the French claims at Constantinople, severing diplomatic relations with the Porte. The apathy of the public concerning the dispute with Turkey is reflected by the comments of the newspapers. They generally express confidence in a peaceful

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terday and that a naval division is ready to follow.

Sporting News

TROTTERS MATCHED. Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.-Crescens and The Hartford, Wednesday, September 4th. The match was made at Roadville this afternoon. The contract calls for a three in five races, with a \$7,000 purse; \$5,000 to the winner and \$2,000 to the loser.

THE WHEEL REGARDING RECORDS.

Alberni railway route are being generously subscribed in this city. About \$800 are available now. The surveying party under D. R. Harris start upon work to contests with a flying start. According to Providence, R. I., Aug. 22.-At a meeting contests with a flying start. According to this decision, state records were established by Stinson last right for 25 miles, motor paced. For the first three miles in the contest with Elkes, Stinson also lowered Elkes's figures, recently made at Buffalo.

JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN.

San Francisco, Aug. 20 .- Jim Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin to-day signed an agreement to fight for the championship of the world, the match to take place either in November or December, before the club offering the

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> THE RIFLE. B. C. TEAM AT TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 21 .- The second days' shoot ing in the annual matches of the Ontario Rifle Association was carried off smoothly Moderate wind prevailed and the weather was hazy most of the day, making it diff-cult to do extra due shooting. In the Osier match, Capt. T. Mitchell, R. score, 35, although they had to fire part of

The first stage of the City of Toront Corporation match was shot off, and in this Capt. Mitchell headed the list of individual scores, with a total of 81. There was keen competition between the Queen's Own
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score being 371 and British Columbia 364.

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mon defence of the central European states against the American trusts, New York, Aug. 22.—Sir Thomas Lipton.

The shoot for merchandise prizes, open only to members of the Capital Gun Club. then took place. In the first of these, 15 Astoria.

tees of the Minto Cup, which represents the lacrosse championship of the world, today received a challenge from the Vancouer Y. M. C. A. team to play for the cup. Asked whether or not the challenge would be accepted, Mr. Ross stated that the marter will be considered at once. At the present time there is no probability of the Capitals going West to play Westminster, and if the Westminster team wishes to battle for the trophy, it must come East.

TO PLAY THE CHAMPIONS. The Victoria lacrosse team will again don heir war paint on Saturday next, and will make a great effort to lower the colors of the chempion New Westminsterites at the Royal City. The last match between these

come notorious for his "no-ball" decisions against Mold, gained his cricket reputation in Anstralia, but afterwards played for Middleser. His first appearance for the home county was in 1890, and was some what disappointing, for he never played up to his Australian reputation. His best of All to Whom These Presents Shall Come

tween us can do no harm. I will do my best to carry the championship to the new Commonwealth, but we will be good friends anyway, for your great oarsman is a worthy sportsman, and I only wish to win on my merits."

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come

Towns's rowing weight is eleven stone

Wiss I. Holmes and Miss Margaret Lly-ingstone, rec. 30, defeated Miss Muster, rec. 45 of 15, only after a lard tussel in which each side won a set worthy sportsman, and I only wish to win on my merits."

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or in Anywise Concern, Greeting:

The declining national sentiment should be replaced by a movement for the company that the start was made at 1.00.

The wind was then blowing at about four knots from the east.

The shoot for merchandise prizes, open about 67 feet in length. One steel and one match between the Vaccourage of Victoria. The shoot for merchandise prizes, open only to members of the Capital Gun Club.

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THE OAR.

GEORGE TOWNS.

George Towns, the carsulant, who is to be better than the other, and the owners drawing lots as to which boat they will take. Therefore the winning of a race will depend on good handling, and the expert sallors are sure to win. This class of racing will cause keen rivalry and will be keenly contested. Yachtsmen are reminded that the race for the Challoner cup will be run on Saturday next, August 24th.

BASEBALL.

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George Towns, the carsulant, who is to row Jake Gaudaur for the championship of the world on September 4th in the course of an interview recently said: "I am a native of Newcastle, the great calling station of New South Wales. My father was a boatpullder and farmer, and from my earliest days (I am now in my thirty-third year) I was accustomed to the water at my father's place. Raymond Terrace Village, on the Hunter river. While yet a lad I rowed in many local regattas, but my first NACOULWED LAWYERS WON.

A. H. Lomas, owe 15, defeated C. Kingston, rec. 215-64, 64.

L. Knox, rec. 30, defeated L. Knox.

Simythe, owe 15-61, 63.

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Masgrave, owe 15, defeated F. Prevost, was severe in the country districts, was severe in the country districts, wear in juried and injured and many buildings destroyed, loss in crop and live stock will be heavy. One report says that four persons were killed at a farm house a few will be will be will be will be will be many local regattas, but my first will be feated VANCOUVER LAWYERS WON.

In the Vancouver lawyers defeated the Victoria legal exponents at begehall in the Terminal City yesterday. The match was an ontice of the Vancouver lawyers defeated the Victoria legal exponents at begehall in the Terminal City yesterday. The match was an ontice of the Vancouver lawyers defeated the Victoria legal exponents at begehall in the Terminal City yesterday. The match was an ontice was on the Paramatta will be played between R. Musgrave, owe miles distant.

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| Royal City. The last matrick between these two teams will be easily receiled, and 1: If the least amene can region of their performance on the least of the performance of the least of t minal City yesterday. The match was an extraordinarily close and exciting one, the teams being compelled to play ten innings Chris. Nelson."

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW!

LI HUNG CHANG (AT THE OPEN DOOR). "WELL, GENTLEMEN, IF YOU MUST BE GOING-MY MASTER WILL BE SO SORRY TO HAVE
MISSED YOU-YOU HAVE ALL GOT YOUR LO.U.'S!"—"PUNCH."

deck to prepare the intended cap defender for another race with her fival, Columbia Effitish Colimbia Riffe Association teams in this event, but honors utilimately went to the Queen's Own Riffes and Eritish Colimbia 394. The race to-day was a cup offered by former Commodore Schubb, of the club and the regatiat committee planned to send the yachts over a 15-mile triangular course, smillar to the one that was sailed at Larchmont last week The conditions for good racing were not particularly favorable early to-day.

During the morning word was received that Sir Thomas Lipton would not be able to see to-day's race, but that he would be down on Saturday for the race on that day. Arrangements have been made to tender Sir Thomas Lipton would not be made to tender Sir Thomas Lipton would not be able to see to-day's race, but that he would be down on Saturday for the race on that day. Arrangements have been made to tender Sir Thomas Lipton would not be able to see to-day's race, but that he would be down on Saturday for the race on that day. Arrangements have been made to tender Sir Thomas Lipton would not be able to see to-day's race, but that he would be down on Saturday for the race on that day. Arrangements have been made to tender Sir Thomas Lipton would not be loss to the tother Sir Thomas Lipton would not be able to see to-day's race, but that he would be down on Saturday for the race on that day. Arrangements have been made to tender Sir Thomas Lipton would not be labeled to the tother sir Thomas a clinner on Saturday for the race on that day. Arrangements have been made to tender Sir Thomas a clinner on Saturday for the race on that day. Arrangements have been made to tender Sir Thomas a clinner on the step to the truck of the step to the truck of the step to the club. Saturday for the race on that day. Arrangements have been made to tender Sir Thomas a clinner on Saturday for the race on the step to the club. Saturday for the race on the step to the club. Saturday for the race on the step to the club. Saturday

Prevost, rec. 15, after a very hard fight—6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Mrs. Leather, owe ½ of 15, defeated Miss H. Robertson, scratch, by 2 games in the third set, the score being 6.5, 5.6, 6.4.

lage, on the Hunter river. While yet a lad I rowed in many local regattas, but my first

Next Saturday the finals of this series sons were killed at a farm house a few

Mived Dontles

two pounds. His trainer, Sullivan, is a owe 15, in the finals easily defeated Miss

New Westminster, Aug. 22.-Henry

Winnipeg. Man., Aug. 20.-Judge Richards and party reached Selkirk to-night from Norway House, where the

PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.

BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES

A decline in the exports of manufactures from the United States of more than twenty-five million dollars has opened the eyes of our enterprising every person and every party in Great neighbors to the fact that they are not Britain, born, bred or converted into opas it was above water. One mariner the following words of Sir Henri are going to dominate the world as soon as position to the government, have express- aboard as a passenger, instead of attend- quoted as objectionable: "Now that Mr. they expected. When Russia's retalia- ed the opinion that the latest measure ing to his own safety first, turned in and 'Turner was leaving British Columbia, tory policy has had time to operate and will have no effect whatever. To be lowering the boats. In view of all these vince at large ought to be grateful to the new German tariff is brought into the new German tariff is brought into sure, they are not in a position to formuoperation, there may be a drop in the late any plans, the embodiment of the to the stories of the few acts of selfishing which are

Westing to be lowering the boats. In view of all targe ought to be lowering the boats. In view of all targe ought to be lowering the boats. In view of all targe ought to be sure, they are not in a position to formufacts, cannot we afford to shut our ears him for the splendid services he had remainded to the stories of the few acts of selfishing which are

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Operation, there may be a drop in the late any plans, the embodiment of the to the stories of the few acts of selfishing which are general trade quite as great as has be- wisdom betrayed in their looks and hint- ness, possible of cowardice, which are Martin has set the seal of his distinfallen the manufacturing branch. Inde- ed at in their words, but they might at related? pendent newspapers argue that more least refrain from puerile criticism cal- There may also have been too Mr. Dunsmuir as Premier; and if the standing with the countries which are present ill-advised course. The duty of of his position he has paid the penalty tives of the Crown must tread. beginning to show signs of additional all patriots at present is by word and with his own life, and while we must all reason for complacency. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer holds that it will be time enough to act when the nations show actual signs of resembent because of the policy of the United States, which aims at selling its surplus in foreign instruce, when Great Britain shows a determination to exclude American goods a bargain may be made with the target and the tariff bars led down a little way. The United Kingdom, as is well known, is the chief customer of the United Kingdom, as is well known. The United Kingdom, as is well known. The United Kingdom as is well known. The united way the Deverage of the United Kingdom as is well known. The united way the Deverage and that the ambition of the people was a testing time for women career. When he announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. When he announced his stage of his good active when the announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. When he announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. When he announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. When he announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. The beginn and that the ambition of the way the business and on the tweeter ha alone take more than half of the exports of our neighbors. If the shipments to India, South Africa, Australia and the other dependencies were added to this other dependencies were added to this list, it would appear still more formidation. It is the property of the enemy to be levied to many the property of the enemy to be levied to many the property of the worst happened. The man was Dr. Duncan and the woman Mrs. Ross, wife points in this province during past of the Commissioner of the Yugon territory. They went down together, the list, it would appear still more formidable. The most inexplicable feature of the affair is the fact that there appears to be no true appreciation of the curstances in the United States. The policy of the politicians always has been to hit Britain or Canada whenever an early contained in the best of the contained and the telegraph are not the only means tory. They went down together, the man, the woman and the child Probable to man, the woman and the child Probable to the Boers from the beginning of the war, and there is efforts of some of his fellow-passengers who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province are referred to man, the woman and the child Probable to a great many people in the province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. plenty of property in South Africa is considered and to hit Britain or Canada whenever an opportunity presented itself. In business or in sentiment the dominant passion has been to wound if possible and to offend in any event. The British flag must be concealed from view on all public war to effend in any event. The British flag must be concealed from view on all public war has not been conducted with the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events displayed in prominent places, but which were employed in all previous so many suddenly and without warning, the Union Jack is an offence and an abomination; it floats over tyranny and litated. Because Joseph Chamberlain left behind denoised to the contented that it is perfectly proper for the Linux of the content of th abomination; it floats over tyranny and itated. Because Joseph Chamberlain, left behind, deprived of their natural prooppression. So it also has been in busi- who was once a Liberal, is at the head tectors. ness. When trade was seen to be de- of the department which is chiefly conveloping in any direction between Can- cerned is no reason why his former calada and the United States the tariff was leagues should flout the sentiment of the so adjusted as to head it off. Numerous country and ruin the prospects of the instances of the working of this policy party of whose fortunes they have been could be given. The same policy has been placed in charge. The Liberal party in force against Great Britain for a must be baptised with a triple measure rumber of years. The tin plate industry of the spirit of Chamberlain and become may be mentioned as a specific instance. a colonial party before it can ever again At one time all tin plate was imported become the power it has been. There from Britain. The tariff was so change! are no Gladstones left, and it is a policy as to absolutely exclude the finished ar- and not a personality that will win. Only ticle and admit the raw material. Now Imperialism can save the Empire in the no tin plate is imported at all. Our logs face of the antagonism of the whole and nickel and pulp wood were to be world, Rosebery and Chamberlain, altreated in the same manner, but the gov- though now in hostile political camps, ernment of Ontario proved an obstacle perceive this. The eyes of all other to the successful operation of that statesmen are either closed or they have scheme. Our neighbors as a matter of not the courage to speak the words business have so constructed their gates which will awaken the populace to the that they open only one way. They be- true condition of affairs. Some theorists lieve that Great Britain has pulled down or faddists would carry their doctrines her walls entirely for business reasons to the limit. They advocate the release give the matter my serious consideraalso. They say we buy the goods because we cannot do without them and slender connection with the Mother Counties, that they refuse to take ours because try and the latter working out her destroy can do without them. But surely tiny alone. Under such a policy the Great Britain can manufacture for her fleet could be greatly reduced and there tion there is no manner of doubt. The would be no necessity for a standing try and the latter working out her destroy and that there is a strong probability of his receiving the invitation, and that there is a strong probability of his receiving the invitation there is no manner of doubt. The would be no necessity for a standing try and the latter working out her destroy and that there is a strong probability of his receiving the invitation, and that there is a strong probability of his receiving the invitation. The working out her destroy and the nearest smelter, some thirty miles and factories are at all times pretaken ours because try and the latter working out her destroy and the nearest smelter, some thirty miles away. It will be two miles shorter than pared to take advantage of any market which may be offering. As regards raw material, Canada has the whip-hand, but Great Britain can manufacture for herself, and quite as surely Canada can feed be no necessity for a standing army. The advocates of this policy great strides approaching the time when we shall be able to feed the abnormally necessary and they justify their attitude by no necessity for a standing army. The advocates of this policy are for the most part in the Liberal most interesting situation. Think of Mr. Brown sitting down to be greatly reduced and there is no manner of doubt. The swearing in of the lieutenant of the lader of the opposition will create a material, Canada has the wmp-nand, put the question of supplying the requirements of the British market is another it. There are two long grades, one on each side of the north fork of Rock Creek, which will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner it would be a very different could be greatly reduced and there is no manner of doubt. The would be no necessity for a standing army.

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rope," says M. Beaulieu. "Even you That at least is clear. In the millennium Americans who travel do not get at the days, when all national disputes are set-You meet only be different. Even then some national those whose business it is to entertain you, to sell goods to you, to extract money from you, to be polite to you. It is not from them you learn the truth. They conceal their thoughts. But men like myself, who travel about on the continent as continentals—we know the state important government on the continent which have already been given to the against the pricks. They had many a gainst the pricks. They had many a deal on the

taliation apon America instituted at many of her passengers and crew went "This pressure will make itself felt in stances are taken into consideration we to their doom. When all the circumwho foment it it is a matter of dollars and cents. They are from one most inand cents. They are from the most in-fluential classes, the capitalists, the employers, and they will have their way. played by the crew as a whole was Governments will be compelled to re-spect their wishes in order to maintain The men were not disciplined probably

in the sense discipline is understood on Would our neighbors continue to im- board men-of-war or even on the great will resign on the day, not so far off mure themselves in that hard protection- liners. Yet in the desperate situation in when J. C. Brown is sworn in as one of ist shell into which they have which they found themselves they acted their colleagues. withdrawn, or would they be ready up to the highest traditions of the Briton to concede that all trade benefits buyer who has for centuries followed a seafarand seller, and that in such matters it ing life, probably because it was the na-

of His Majesty's dominions in which the boy did his duty in arousing those who Advertiser on the subject. After reopposition in Parliament appears to have slept at the perilous time, the quarter- ferring to a former alleged indiscretion "abrogated its functions." Every paper, which had lost its usefulness, and the that the province is now at peace and en-

POLITICAL POSSIBILITIES. Mr. Robert Green admitted when he

HEROIC ACTS.

It is not likely that anything of im-

it is only rumor it is not a thing for one in British Columbia. to bother much about. If I were to receive an official document I might then join the government he will accept the

ing prediction of a famous economist in submit to even the most powerful of the nations without a struggle? It would be a dangerous thing to upset the equilibrium which has been so long established.

What a glorious opportunity to good if the grade at "Jolly Jack" Creek were widened, which would not cost much, but our wise government think it more important to build this new road, which is unnecessary, and which will be impassable lustrative of practical value of the raw unnecessary, and which will be impassable lustrative of practical value of the raw real feelings of the people who live on the said of the water. You meet only the different Even there were present the water and the said of the water. You meet only the different Even there were present the water and the water and the water are the would be interesting to publish his opinions of the talked-of alliance. All his the wagon road up the west fork of Kettle grows in Canadian soil. It is the joint

fighting alliance with Charles Wilson, K. C., the leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia. Messrs Eberts in road to our own claims. Everyone signs trade. Catalogues are notoriously un in British Columbia. Messrs. Eberts of the public mind. We know that every portance will be added to the details and McBride kicked long and hard they observe. At all events this present rious exhibits need not be given, but the facturers and tradesmen and producers public of the fate which befel the Islands scheme formed and many a deal on the who want a sharp, drastic policy of reader and the tragic manner in which so scheme formed and many a deal on the Their enemies have triumphed and will soon be in possession of their camp. Think of their being compelled to sit in

> what is left of the opposition! If the Attorney-General and the Minister of Mines have any respect for them. selves and their political standing they

> > MR. MARTIN IS MAD.

The ire of the leader of the opposition tural thing for them to do. In the midst has been aroused by the action of the of the panic of the terror-stricken pass- Lieut.-Governor in being present and stolen every year from the South African engers the work of preparing for the saying a few words on the occasion of worst went on, the engineers remained the presentation by the civil servants of about half packs,

BRITAIN AND IMPERIALISM. | at their posts until the word of command an address and token of appreciation to was given that released them, the fire- Hon. J. H. Turner. Mr. Martin has ad-British Columbia is not the only part men closed their bulkheads, the cabin dressed a letter to the Vancouver Newsmaster kept his hand upon the wheel of His Honor at Winnipeg to the effect master remained on the bridge as long tirely satisfied with the present Premier, guished approval upon the selection of

proof has been given of a necessity for cultted to encourage the Boers in a regrent anxiety on the part of the leader of the opposition is satisfied and tariff revision, but Republican papers sistance which is proving ruinous to officers to make time in waters a supporter of the government, does not which support the government see no themselves and costly in life and money known to be dangerous. That is a matreason for alarm. The reciprocity pro to the British. The time for criticism ter for inquiry by the propes authorities. mous and that the Governor was upon visions of the Dingley laws have not will come and with it the opportunity The man chiefly responsible is no longer safe ground in making the statement he been put into force and great results of the Liberal party, if its leaders do in life. If he was careless or indifferent did at Winnipeg? But the objection cess of a purely industrial exhibition was may follow an effort to reach an under- bot put it beyond redemption by their or thoughtless as to the responsibilities shows how very warily the representa-

lieutenant-Governor to praise a public

ntan and his policy and actions provided trade was possible, it was recognized that public man is Mr. Turner, but if that the products of the forest would bethat public man happens to be Mr. Mar- come one of its chief sources of wealth, tin, or, we will say, Mr. Carter-Cotton, and such has always been the case and then he has transgressed?" The Times has often had occasion to which strikes even the inexperience

make-up of the provincial cabinet when will expect us to censure the Lieut. fective way in which the small space at it is reorganized. Mr. J. C. Brown, the member for New Westminster, in an interview with a Vancouver World resented to be present and say a few words porter, said in regard to the report of on an occasion of the kind referred to. his succeeding Mr. Turner: "I have had There was nothing of a political nature Paris) occupying five times as much no official intimation of the matter what- about the function whatever. Mr. ground, neither shows anything like the ever. I have heard rumors in great num- Turner has said farewell to public life. variety of woods, nor owing to want of ber, but until I have notification from He has a few friends and they are not some one in authority I will attach no without feelings. Possibly Sir Henri importance to the stories. I suppose it thought of the retirement of another is the duty of the newspapers to tell the veteran a short time ago and forgot for an instant doubt that Canada, with people what is being talked of, but when that we had a very sharp political censor its practically undrawn on resources, is

CAMP M'KINNEY WAGON ROAD

To the Editor:—The new road from Camp export firms are capable of successfully developed population of Great Britain also. What if the Imperialism which has taken possession of the Mother Country and the colonies should decide to nieet a hostile commercial world on the only terms possible and give a preference to all domest'c and colonial products and manufactures? What if the following prediction of a famous economist in Imperialism which has taken possession of the Mother Country and the colonies should decide to nieet a hostile commercial world on the only terms possible and give a preference to all domest'c and colonial products and manufactures? What if the following prediction of a famous economist in Imperialism which of war. There is a possibility that such a consummation would result in endless strife. Other nations are eager to extend their spheres of influence—is it not possible and give a preference to all domest'c and colonial products and manufactures? What if the following prediction of a famous economist in Imperialism which of war. There is a possibility that such a consummation would result in endless strife. Other nations are eager to extend their spheres of influence—is it not possible and give a preference to all domest'c and colonial products and manufactures? What if the following prediction of a famous economist in Imperialism which of war. There is a possibility that such a consummation would result in endless strife. Other nations are eager to extend their spheres of influence—is it not possible that only the dominance of Great Britain restrains them? Are the colonies inhabited by people who would in the following that they will cost a lot of money, as there will eat they will cost a lot of money, as there will eat will, for the Attorney-General will eat the leek rather than resign. What sweet memories will be awakened as the two former belligerents look into each other's eyel. The about the cost a lot of money, as there will eat will eat the leek rather than resign. What sweet memories will be a wakened as the two former belightent tons of rock work to be done. future Finance Minister ever since he in the spring, as if runs through red clay materials to be seen in the exhibit itself. was called to the bar and politics. It for over two miles (and this kind of soil is To describe it would necessitate naming castles are in danger of being tumbled as good prospects, if not better, than those survey of Canada and the various pro-

into a cocked hat. There will be nothing for him to do but retire and form a sign good prospects, it not better, than those of the sign of to every miner's prospect, we will each, in- afford a lesson in natural history to many road is an unnecessary piece of work, and names of the principal specimens of timwhen the government come to pay the bill ber shown may convey some idea of

Public opinion here is that the road will implied a collection connot be used, and the government will have expended nearly \$4,000 for nothing.

white ash, black ash, white elm, red elm. rock elm, sycamore, hickory, red birch, white birch, white oak, western

Rock Creek, Aug. 11. TRACKMEN'S STRIKE.

The Last of Conciliation Board Leaves Montreal.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.—A Montreal spe- Not only are these varieties to be see cial dispatch says the last of the con- in sections of the log, but numerous panciliation committee which has had the els are exhibited showing the varie trackmen's strike in hand has left Mon-treal, and it is likely the strike will drag

woods planed, polished and varnished.

Also semi-manufactured articles are on

along for some time.

E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, passed through to Victoria this afternoon.

Steamer Coquitlam arrived this morning from Rivers Inlet with the news adian standing timber made by Prof. that the canneries had closed down with Macoun, of Ottawa. Altogether the ex-

VARIETIES EXHIBITED PROVE AN ATTRACTION

Wealth of the Dominion-The Russian Exhibit Is Outclassed.

Though before the Glasgow fair was opened the possibility of making a sucall question on this subject can now be As to the latest demurrer we do not set aside, as it has been amply proven drunks were fined \$2.50 each. A. Jarvis, He was a sailor by calling and was mate As to the latest demurrer we do not that in a British community at any rate fiscal hostility. Besides there is great fiscal hostility. Besides there is great a home, and if the strikes to see know that an overwhelming maby and will follow the accident, we can be done. As a matter of fact, prosperity at nome, and if the strikes were only settled there would be greater jority of the people at home and abroad not ignore the unselfishness and bravery with large numbers who visit the experimental forms and if the people at home and abroad not ignore the unselfishness and bravery with large numbers who visit the experimental forms and if the people at home and abroad not ignore the unselfishness and bravery while large numbers who visit the experimental forms and if the people at home and abroad not ignore the unselfishness and bravery while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are province some while the p were only settled there would be greater reason for complacency. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer holds that it will be States. Great Britain and Canada alone take more than half of the exports of our neighbors. If the shipments to India, South Africa, Australia and the able on the resources of the Empire. Although all may be said to have made spe-

As to the exhibit itself, the first thing arrived home after his trip to the coast that he would not be a factor in the but we feel sure that few of our renders ber it contains, and the remarkably effects that the world not be a factor in the but we feel sure that few of our renders ber it contains, and the remarkably effects that the world not be a factor in the but we feel sure that few of our renders ber it contains, and the remarkably effects the coast of medicines. In many a town and village Dr. Pierce's automobile has been the pioneer horseless, vehicle. These wagons, sent to every important section of the country, are doing more than merely advertise Dr. Pierce's Remedies—they are pioneer of the progress headed of the are pioneers of progress, heralds of the automobile age.

And this is in keeping with the record made by Dr. Pierce and his famous preproper classification, affords scope for intelligent study.

No one acquainted in any way with the No one acquainted in any way with the requirements of the British market can for an instant doubt that Canada, with its practically undrawn on resources, is capable of supplying the British market with pulp wood, semi-manufactured arwith pulp wood, semi-manufactured ar ticles, furniture, sawn lumber, etc. The Women place Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in the front of all put-up medicines specially designed for women's use. The wide benefits this medicine has brought to women have been well summed up in the words "It makes weak women strong and sick women well."

The reputation of Dr. Pierce's Pleas-

include basswood, broad-leaved maple

oak, red oak, chestnut, beech, aspen, balm of Gilead, black walnut, butternut,

white cedar, red cedar, yellow cedar, white pine, western white pine, red pine,

balsam, western white fir and tamarac.

hibit itself could scarcely be improved

jack pine, black pine, white

ant Pellets as a safe and effective laxa-tive for family use is international. It may be asserted without fear of con-tradiction that no other firm or company engaged in the vending of put-up medicines can rank with the World's Dispen sary Medical Association, either in the opinion of the medical profession or of the intelligent public. The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, which is connected with the "World's Dispen-sary," is alone sufficient to prove this supremacy. Here is a great modern hospital, always filled with patients. where every day successful operations are performed on men and women whose diseases demand the aid of surgery. No hospital in Buffalo is better equipped, with respect to its modern appliances, or the surgical ability of its staff. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the chief consulting physician of this great institution, has associated with himself nearly a score of physicians, each man being a picked man, chosen for his ability in the treatment and cure of some special form of disease.

The offer that Dr. Pierce makes to

men and women suffering with chronic diseases of a free consultation by letter, is really without a parallel. It places without cost or charge the entire re-sources of a great medical institute at the service of the sick. Such an offer is not for one moment to be confounded with those offers of "free medical advice" which are made by people who are not physicians, cannot and do not practice medicine, and are only saved from promedicine, and are only saved from pro-secution by artfully wording their adver-tisements so that they give the impres-sion that they are physicians without making the claim to be licensed. Those who write to Dr. Pierce, chief

consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., may do so with the assurance that they will receive not only the advice of a competent physician, but the advice of a physician whose wide experience in the treatment and cure of disease, and of the Orphanage and the Protectorate whose sympathy with human suffering leads him to take a deep, personal inter-est in all those who seek his help and that of his associate staff of specialists. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (in paper

covers), 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

ANDREW MOUATT DEAD

and it reflects great credit on all who

knowledge of the natural and manufac

importers in the British Isles, and a con

trade in timber, wood pulp, semi-manu

Jehu-Other Cases.

Chinese are peddling without the license

automobile procession in the city of Buffalo, N. Y. It was notable for its size, and

also for the fact that it was entirely composed of automobile wagons (like that in the cut above), built to distribute

the advertising literature of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, propri-etors and manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's

nutritive systems, for the purifying the blood and healing of weak lungs.

factured articles and furniture.

contributed to making it what it is.

The practical question arises, however, if the wonderful effort made by the government of Canada and the Canadian Well-Liked Police Constable Passed Away Early This Afternoon,

The department of the Victoria police mission at Glasgow will bring about desired result, i. e., an increased was plunged in sorrow to-day by the death of one of the most popular conturing resources of the Dominion among stables, Andrew S. Mouatt. The dread sequent increase of the Canadian export visitant came a few minutes after 12. just as Detective Palmer reached the house to inquire after his comrade's The first of these questions can without hesi-tation be answered in the affirmative. health. Constable Mouatt was taken ill The second can only be solved by those on Saturday morning last. He had been in Canada who have the natural forest unwell for a couple of days previous to wealth of the country at their command. By studying the British market and catering to it they can undoubtedly secure the lion's share of the business at present being done. So, after all, the final terday he appeared to be improving and success of this exhibit lies in their hands. his friends had every hope that his con stitution would be well able to cope with LESSON FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS even so deadly an adversary as pnea-Fine of \$20 Imposed on Too Zealous gradually worse, until the end came at

the aforesaid hour.

The late constable was 37 years of age This morning in the police court two and a native of the Shetland Islands. the northern rush to take the post of

> orief trip, and another brother on police force in Liverpool. Further notice of the funeral will be given.

A RELIC OF REBELLION.

Order Signed by Son of Charles Dickens in Possession of Sergt.-Major Mulcahy.

There is in the possession of Sergt. Major Mulcahy, of the Fifth Regiment, a tattered bit of manuscript which forms Riel rebellion of 1885, but of Inspector Dickens, son of the famous novelist, who subsequently died from exposure, he and a number of companions making the journey down the Saskatchewan among loat ice on a raft.

The document was given Sergt,-Major fulcahy, who was then in A Battery, hile he was acting as sergeant of the guard at Battleford over about forty orisoners who had been apprehended at Batoche for treason and felony. He put it in his pocket and subsequently among his papers, where it lay until unearthed the other day. It is as follows:

To Inspector Dickens, N. W. M. P., Battle-

Please give the bearer permission to see naries Payack. Mrs. Sam. Ballendine, the earer, is the sister-in-law of prisoner, and she would like to get an order for his hildren, cart and horse, which are in possession of a souaw. Yours truly, CHAS, B. ROULEAU,

Battleford, June 29th, 1895. o Sergeant of Guard:

Allow Mrs. Ballendine to see Charles Payack. FRANCIS Y. DICKENS,

Inspector Post IMPORTANT SESSION.

Meeting of Decoration Committee Held Yesterday Afternoon—School Chil-dren Invited to Participate.

The decoration committee in connection tion with the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York held a meeting in 'the city hall at 4 nm vesterday with Geo Jeeves in the chair. There were present His Worship the Mayor, Capt. Thomas Hooper and Ald. Brydon. A communication from Mr. Mellor was received and tabled for future con-

A communication from the Sons of St. George was received and it was moved by Capt. Royds, seconded by the mayor, that permission be granted to erect the arch, as requested in the communic the plan of the same to be first submitted and approved of by the committee. The motion was carried.

Moved by Capt. Royds, seconded by Ald. Brydon, that the central point for presentation of the address be at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, the arch to be constructed there. This was carried.

It was moved by Ald Brydon, seconded by Capt. Royds, that the secretary be authorized to advertise that designs are invited for a grand arch at the cor ner of Yates and Douglas streets, and that the premium be not more than \$50, the arch to cost not more than \$800, including the premium. The judges are to be the mayor and decoration committee, and designs to be in by Monday, the 26th inst., at noon. This was car-

ried. The secretary is to write the city council for permission to erect arches at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets and James Bay bridge, and also for permission to decorate the proposed lin

march, etc. The secretary will also send circular letters to all school boards and school teachers on Vancouver Island inviting the children to attend the reception to be given to their Royal Highnesses, and advising them that a place will be provided them on the line of march with of the Orphanage and the Protectorate are included in the invitation.

The meeting was then adjourned to the calling of the chair.

PAIN-KILLER IS JUST THE REMEDY needed in every household. For cuts, burns and bruises, strains and sprains, dampen pain leaves. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c.

SURVIVORS OF THE ISLANDER

(Continued from page 1.)

were looking for large bergs, whe dealy they saw right ahead a low one, with its surface little more flush with the surface of the sea. course of the Flessie was altered time to save her from contact wit submerged mountain. One of the or afterwards remarked to the captain a perilous thing it constituted lying predicted that it would bring som them to grief. Hardly discernible it time it would be absolutely invisil night. It is the opinion of not navigators that the berg which of the destruction of the Islander was ably the same as seen by the office the Flossie, as these huge ice mou often linger in the same locality for drifting backward and forward

Mate Nausorotos, the seniol sur officer, will lodge an official report Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine an eries, to-day for transmission to The report which the first office file for transmission to Lloyds, wil mate not only the number of passe but the value of the cargo. The

of course, was light, the chief val ing in the gold dust which was all the will be a matter of extreme diffuse to establish the amount of treasure board. Purser Bishop will dou have a fair recollection of the respective with him, by passe but he can have none of that which of the passengers carried with the contraction of the passengers carried with the contraction of the passengers. cases where royalty has been paid cord will exist at Dawson of the a taken out by miners, but this w prove that they took it with them outside, nor will it afford a check dust which was procured from n tile companies and was being tak

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PRAISES OFFICERS.

The Captain and Crew Did All in Power.

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"The stories of smashing in th of the staterooms with axes are tional and not at all true. The was every precaution taken by the ards to get every one out as

ON THE RAFTS.

as possible.

Hinde Bowker Describes the Following the Catastroph

Hinde Bowker, a Vancouver ger, gives a good account of the tions subsequent to the wreck. H "I was hanging on to the out of the raft and some of the other have been struck by the prope was struck on the head by the the steamer as it glanced by, not badly hurt. The bruise i there yet, but I had a good hold deep breath and down I went. V sucked a long way down. Then the cabin was apparently for I was tossed to the surface than I went down. The only I sustained was from a mouthful of salt water, and some bruises ribs and chest. As we were goin I could see the propeller abo When I came up, there were of our party left, a Chinaman self. I looked around and s reads in the water a few fee

NDREW MOUATT DEAD.

iked Police Constable Passed way Early This Afternoon.

epartment of the Victoria police ged in sorrow to-day by the one of the most popular con-Andrew S. Mouatt. The dread came a few minutes after 12, Detective Palmer reached the inquire after his comrade's

Constable Mouatt was taken ill rday morning last. He had been for a couple of days previous to t managed to attend to his dunen taken seriously ill he devel ptoms of pleurisy, which it is od merged into pneumonia. Yes appeared to be improving and would be well able to cope with deadly an adversary as pneu-This morning, however, he grew worse, until the end came at

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an excellent police officer, of life. He was quiet, unobstruhighly esteemed by not only his cers and comrades, but by his es two sisters, Mrs. J. Adams Mouatt, both resident here, a been up the E. & N. line for a p, and another brother on the force in Liverpool. Further no-the funeral will be given.

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IMPORTANT SESSION.

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In our lmbs and altogether were in bad shape.

"It took a very strong man to withstand the conditions that prevailed. There were men who simply had to give up after being but a minute of two in the icy water. You could not see any distance. There were others talking around, and stray bits of conversations were ever and anon audible through the thick mantle of fog. I saw men even with liftbelts on who could not stand it. A man would be trying to hold up, clinging to a piece of wreckage, and suddenly

PRAISES OFFICERS.

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"And wore" he added "did you ever "the crew, for nearly all of them were read to the body of the man would float away with a part of the back and a little bit of the lifebelt visible above the water. Men died from exhaustion and the sheer rigor of the experience. This accounts for the fact that few of the passengers who were in the water even with lifebelts were saved. But the members of the crew, who were hardier men, were many of them picked up. It speaks well for the crew, for nearly all of them were of them picked up. It speaks well for the picked up. It speaks well for the rew, for nearly all of them were dumped in the water, and were among the lifeboats did not capsize in launching? Yet here there was no such calamity. On each side of the ship an officer took charge, and the boats agine a scene more coolly acted. A man were got away without confusion or would swim up to his fellow, and the panic, and without accident.

"We court an investigation," he said, latter would tell him that if he grasped the same wreckage he was holding both "into the accident. It is but fair to the would sink. The first man would then company that the whole story should turn around to seek a scantling of his

"My watch stopped and is still stand The Captain and Crew Did All in Their was about 4 o'clock when the boats came back from shore and picked up those who were alive and took care of couver Transfer Company, speaks in high praise of the officers of the ship:

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THE NEW TENNIS CHAMPION.



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The above is a picture of R. B. Powell, who defeated Hardy, the California, in the third set, which he and put a good many out at the side lines, and at the same time Towoler passed him frequently. Powell won because the designs of life, and was finally completely.

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bitter coldness of the water.

After all that could be done in the way

of rescuing was finished, several large fires were built on the beach, and the provisions mentioned cooked and dis-

The vessel was by this time giving unmistakable signs of sinking, and Mr.
Robertson, after having aided some just before the latter was forced to take women who were on the deck into one of the boats, also obtained a place in one.

On reaching the shore Purser Bishop called for volunteers to go back to the out it, seene of the wreck for the purpose of

THE EXHIBITION

rescuing those on rafts and any that might be floating about on pieces of sand Dodgers Being Distributed.

Mr. Robertson was one of those who the purser, accompanied by several others, went back to the wreck. The work at the exhibition grounds levelling at about \$12,000.

preserver which she had strapped and the secretary submitted an estimate around her. The child had evidently not been drowned, but had succumbed to the that further contributions will have to be the that further contributions will have to be made by the citizens to insure the successful sassaved vesterday, one from Cariboo, one made by the citizens to insure the suc- assayed yesterday, one from Cariboo, one

trip was not as fruitful in the way of rescuing as the former one. The trip was, however, not by any means without

The hall committee will meet on to-day to keep to-day to was, however, not by any means without result for they picked up some beef and Friday night to allot floor space. other provisions and whiskey, which proved of invaluable service in reviving

VANCOUVER NOTES. broved of invaluable service after their those who had been rescued after their horrible experiences in the icy waters New Line to Westminster.

Bush Fires Are Doing Much Damage— Large Number of Pupils Enrolled So Far New Line to Westminster.

This Term—The Figures. Vancouver, Aug. 20.-Bush fires are

tributed. According to Mr. Robertson, been destroyed. although the eatables were not what an Surveyors are now at work on a new epicurean could partake of with great relish, yet they were not only acceptable line from Westminster to Vancouver by to those whose appetites had been sharp-ened by a bath in the icy waters, but be a ferry established as soon as the constituted a most enjoyable meal, Had it not been for the whiskey, Mr. Robert-crossing the river will be in use until son says at least three of those rescued the bridge is completed.

would have passed away. One was so SEASON SOON COMMENCES. far gone his mouth could not be opened. The bottle was put to his lips, and the Shooting Opens on September 1st-Prepara-

when the survivors of the terrible accident were eventually removed from the beach and taken to Juneau the people of that city received them in a most hospitable manner, and did everything possible to provide for their comfort. The statement of the shot off before the commencement of the

I hallooed and said that there was lots attempting to keep others off the raft as was included or not, I jumped down for whose traditions he upheld, had so long action is sufficient to render his memory SPENT ALL THEIR MONEY

of Treasure Marketed at the Department of Finance.

Yesterday was a banner day at the provincial assay office. Notwithstanding that there was no steamboat arrived from Skagway, the biggest bar which has been treatwreck and also picking up the bodies The Grounds Being Prepared—A Thou- ed at the office was assayed, and this morning the owner got his cheque, plus the rebate, at the treasury. It was from a Klonanswered the purser's call, and he and A staff of men, under Watson Clark, diker, and consisted of 800 ounces, valued

This was the first consignment of gold others, went back to the wreck. The result was that they rescued many of those on the rafts besides picking up several bodies.

Among the bodies found was that of a girl from 5 to 7 years of age, who was floating beside a piece of wreckage, being sustained on the surface by a life preserver which she had strapped around her. The child had evidently not of expenditures. By this, it is evident to feet a strange of the port of gold since the arrangement with the Dominion government upon which rebate has been asked. The owner of the brick had his royalty certificates, and on presentation of will accommodate 500 people.

The finance committee met yesterday, and the secretary submitted an estimate better that the Dawson scale, which is about 50 det

He also went back to the wreck with

Purser Bishop a second time, but this

The printing committee met yesterday of Rock creek. They aggregated in value An additional furnace is being installed

to-day to keep the office equal to all re-SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

The school term is now fairly under way, doing much damage in South Vancouver and the delights of the past six or seven and up the coast. Logging camps have closed up and much valuable timber has Until November 1st school opens at 9 o'clock and closes at 3:30. The attendance this year is very favorable. In fact, it is too much so, and may be accurately termed congestion. In many of the divisions in the Central schools there are more pupils than the rooms can accommodate, notwithstandgymnasium building. An additional number of pupils are expected, so it will be seen that until the new High school is erected this accommodation question will

 Hillside
 120

 Rock Bay
 68

 Kingston Street
 100

An emergency meeting of the school board vill be held in a few evenings, when several vacancies in the teaching staff, which

response from the benevolent citizens of

MISS MITCHELL SAFE.

Lady Changed Her Plans and Was Not.

a Passenger on Islander.

forwarded a telegram to Chief Engineer

Brownlee asking him to cancel her ticket as she had decided to remain an-

other month in Atlin. This was done,

and since his arrival here Mr. Brownlee

has telegraphed to her father, Rev. J.

W. Mitchell, notifying him of his daugh-

CAPTAIN NOT DRUNK.

on the Point.

ter's fortunate change in plans.

Miss M G Mitchell who according

LAURETTA GOULD,

Secretary Friendly Help Society.

can communicate with the treasurer, Miss the ship settled all at once, and there

VICTIMS OF THE DISASTER.

SECRE HILL

that he believes the pilot was drunk,

"From a passenger who was rescaed, but whose name I did not learn, I believe

the captain's last words were as follows—the passenger and the captain were

floating near each other on a spar, and

to the upper deck.

as Capt. Foote lost his hold and slipped The tales of drunkenness on the part back into the water he said, "Tell the

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 14th to 20th August, 1901.

The week opened with a vast area of high barometric pressure, central in Alberta, and extending from Vancouver Isl and to Manitoba. This was accompanied by of the B. C. Agricultural and Mineral of the province, the temperature reaching Association will hold a meeting on Wed-98 at Kamloops, 84 at Westminster, 80 at nesday evening next, when all members THE C. P. N. COMPANY Barkerville, and 77 here on the Coast. This are requested to be in attendance. Apwas quickly followed by an area of low plications for space at the coming ex-barometer from the ocean, which hovered hibition are coming in daily, and neceshibition are coming in daily, and neces-over the province until Saturday, when its Territories, the barometer still, however, remaining low in British Columbia. From hive of activity, communications being the Seattle Papers Busy Formulating Stories—Dr. Macfarlane Says Capt. this date to the end of the week the pres-sure continued to be irregular, brief inter-sure continued to be irregular, brief inter-stage of completion and copies of the vals of high barometer being succeeded by fresh depressions, which centred over the country. movements caused cooler weather in this vicinity during the last three days of the week. No rain is reported in British Col. The visit of Rev. John McNeill, the great Scottish preacher, to Victoria is set week. No rain is reported in British of the motion and fine bright summer weather has prevailed. In the valley of the Thompson his brother, William McNeill, assistant the heat has been extreme during all the week, and at Barkerville high temperatures works, announcing the fact. He will steamship Islander, the names of the also occurred. Light frosts were reported on the 17th and 18th at Barkerville and he is taking part in the Bible conference the number of bodies recovered—in fact

plateau district of central Oregon, and temperatures have been above normal, especially in the Californian valleys and on the cr. Rev. Joseph McNeill, of Piercefield,

bright sunshine were registered; the highest temperature, 79.2, occurred on the 15th, and the lowest, 49.7, on the 19th.

New Westminster-Highest temperature, Kamloops-Highest temperature, 98, on

16th; lowest, 46, on 18th. 14th and 16th, lowest, 30, on 17th.



(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Sunday, is reported to have lost jewel-lery to the value of over \$1,300, which

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Provincial Assayer Carmichael will

leave, via the Tees, to-morrow night for the Skeena. He is going up to Kilsalas Canyon for the department of mines to visit the Gould group of properties being developed there by Manager Singlehurst, and to report on them. On the return trip he will call at Bella Coola, and may also go up the Nimpkish. He expects to be absent about six weeks.

-There will be a grand reunion of the I. O. G. T. at Duncans on Saturday next, which, from all indications, will be a very successful event. The Extension Remains of Late A. Mouat Laid at Rest a very successful event. The Extension silver cornet band will be in attendance, and speeches will be delivered by Dr. Lewis Hall, G. C. T., Rev. Vansickle, Rev. A. E. Green, P. G. C. T., and Matti Kurikki. A baseball match will Mouat were laid in their last resting in him. She went to the task of resuscitating him, and with the help of others, Mr. Young was broaght around in about two

manse grounds, Frederick street, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, the 28th inst. As on all previous ocasions of the kind no effort will be spared to make the fete not only one

Mount will be laid at rest to-morrow afternoon. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 61 North Park street, at 2:30. Rev. A. Fraser will conduct the religious services at the residence, while the chaplain of the K. of P. will officiate at the grave. The members of the Knights of Pythias, to which order the deceased belonged, and members of the Knights of Pythias, to which order the deceased belonged, and from the Knights of Pythias and others. Steamer exploded and sank. I found mythich members of the nolice force, will self in the ice cold water, and kept mythia members of the nolice force. the members of the police force, will turn out in a body. Deceased leaves a brother, now in Philadelphia, two brothers and two sisters in the Old Country. brother in Vancouver, and two sisters in this city, one unmarried and the other married, to mourn his loss.

a very successful show, in view of the large number who have expressed their they will march down to Macaulay Point went or returned." intention of contributing exhibits. A to take part in the day's exercises, and will meeting of the board of directors will be march back to the city late in the afterheld shortly for the purpose of perfecting the arrangements. After the show is over the exhibits will be brought on to

Amphion a short time ago. This relieved Constable Cox from filing a charge of vagrancy. The man gave his name as Thomas Patrick Delaney, and was handed over to the officers of the

-The general management con ed across the Rockies into the of the secretary and his assistants. The

Calgary.

Bush fires and their accompanying smoke have been very general along the Straits and Sound and at many other points. Thenderstorms and showers have occurred in the North Pacific states, chiefly in the plateau district of central Operan and their accompanying smoke that the C. P. R., hoping to arrive in the city on the 3rd or 4th of September. He will spend a week or ten days with his brother here, and will return east, stopping for a time at Pacific Vision of bodies recovered—in fact all the ghastly details which all are so anxious and yet so dread to hear—these will be available.

In the meantime the Seattle papers, stopping for a time at Pacific Vision of the control of the control operand. western slopes of the Rockles.

In the Northwest provinces fine harvest weather has prevailed; light showers fell at a few places, and temperatures have been normal.

N. Y., who has but recently entered the ministry. Rev. John McNeill will no doubt preach at least once during his visit, and probably may lecture on one of the evenings of the week as well.

They started with the theory that it was not in iceberg but a reef upon which it is lander foundered, and the tale has one the least once of the Winona confermance. Af Victoria 69 hours and 18 minutes of The prospectors of the Winona confering has been woren, which, if true, would ence says of him: "We have been try-show the Islander to have been coming for a year to secure the presence of Rev. John McNeill, the great Scot- by tish preacher, and at last we have re- of both pilot and skipper, and inhumanity ceived word from him that he has accepted our invitation and will be with us. He will preach every night during the conference. Mr. Moody counted Rev. John McNeill the greatest preachor in the world Probably there is no more suggestive preacher to preachers be

SERVED AGAINST FENIANS.

Luscombe, of Turner, Beeton & Co., Has Received His Medal.

T. Luscombe, of Turner, Becton & Co.

time of the Fenian raid of 1870, on Sat-grada's received a handsome silver model aring man said yesterday, they were Queen, which arrived from the north on arday received a handsome silver medal not surpassed on any vessel in the Northwith clasps for that service. He was west. They were each between twenty Sunday, is reported to nave lost jewer levy to the value of over \$1,300, which she kept in a satchel in her stateroom. The woman claiming to have missed the precious articles left the steamer here. She is the wife of a United States army officer on duty in the Philippines.

West. They were each between twenty and thirty feet long with bulkheads of metallic iron, both fore and aft, copper riveted and in every way fitted for heavy seas. In fact so ample was the room in the process of the steamer here. Fernians had established themselves at a village near Trout river, and No. 2 Company Engineers, and thirty feet long with bulkheads of metallic iron, both fore and aft, copper riveted and in every way fitted for heavy seas. In fact so ample was the room in the philippines.

The doctor then makes the statement of the process of the process of the process of the process of the statement of the process of the process of the process of the process of the statement of the process of the pany, with others, was commissioned to fully fifty people could be crowded into capture the village. After some forced marching the village was reached and found to be strongly trenched and in The attack was, however, made and the Vancouver Passenger Saw Five Mer Fenians, despite their advantages, after firing a few shots turned and fled, leaving all their ammunition, etc, behind them. The soldiers, on taking charge of the village, found that the Fenians had eaten all the provisions and the men were forced to go with very little to ent

FUNERAL TO-DAY.

be played between Extension and Na- place this afternoon. The sympathy felt Young was brought around in about two be played between Extension and Nanaimo baseball teams.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church. Victoria West, will hold their annual garden party and sale of work on the granden party and sale of work on the force, headed by Chief Langley, and the force headed by Chief Langley and the force h

Labor Council in regard to deferring children were brought up, having been mobilization, or changing the date so as not recovered." (From Thursday's Daily.)

The annual exhibition of the Saanich Agricultural Society will be held in the hall at Saanichton on September 27th have been issued, and the mobilization will be held on Sunday and Monday as forecasted.

Neither has the Fifth Regiment been regiment been regiment being subjected from the parade, as was hoped. They lieved from the parade, as was hoped. They will not be obliged to go under canvas, but the bont, but I do not know whether it

READY TO EXTEND AID

Stories-Dr. Macfarlane Says Capt. Foote Was Sober.

To morrow the Hating is expected to reach port with Purser Bishop or board, when all that possibly will ever

their readers with the most sensational accounts, purporting to emanate from manded by bacchanalians and manned monsters. 'Drunkenness on the part n first appropriating the boats to the exclusion of even women and children by the crew, are among the charges which are being circulated with all the prominence which can be given by black type and scare heads. Fortunately the data contradicting nearly all of these stories has already been published, and it is not the intention of the Times to give still further circulation to them by reproducing them. Many of them have already been absolutely disproved, the re-mainder will await the official investigation, when the whole matter will be sifted

That all the Islander's lifeboats reach who served under Major Kennedy at the ed shore in safety may safely be attribut-

BOATS NOT FULL

Row Away, Although Asked to Wnit

Edward Young, of 901 Hornby street. Vancouver, states that he saw some of the touts pull away from the sinking Dr. Macfarlane Gives Positive Evidence boat with only five or six people in them. until supplies could be brought from the boat with only live or six people in them, outside. into the air by force of the explosion and was only saved by having on a life preserver. He was in the water about three hours and a half, and was taken out unconscious. He would probably have died on the beach had it not been for the hind.

self afloat with a piece of wreckage, don't know how long it was before Will Be Held on Labor Day-Fifth Regi- went unconscious, but from what was afterwards stated I was in the water for over three hours. Just as I was leaving The representations of the Trades and Juneau the bodies of Mrs. Ross and the

AID SOLICITED.

LOUISE M'KAY,

M. Lawson, 146 Kingston street, who will arrange for their being duly received.

This society has never appealed in vain sharp explosion like dynamite. followed Lord Strathcona has cabled the folarrange for their being duly received.

This society has never appealed in value for assistance, and feel confident that their efforts now will again meet with a generous response from the benevolent citizens of vessel had broken in two. The chief officer deserves particular redit, for it was he who told the departing boats which way to head for shore. The chief stew-

work.

"Early in the evening I was talking to Capt. Foote in the smoking-room, and I can say positively that the captain had not been drinking. While I was talking to him, however, the pilot came down from the bridge and said something. I to a telegram from Toronto, is supposed did not hear to Capt. Foote, who replied to have been a passenger on the ill-fated Islander at the time she struck, is still take care of her.' We had been told to names were given. Judge Craig was in Atlin. whither she went after visit- exchange our tickets for the regular meal another over whom friends were anxiing San Francisco. She was to have tickets, and later in the evening I went cus, as chronicled in the Times yester taken passage on the steamer, however, to the purser's office at the end of the day. A daughter of Rev. J. W Mitchell, of Toronto, had written that she would leave Skagway on the 14th, and there is anxiety for her in consequence. A. L. Belyea, of this city, was expected to sail about the same time, but evidently did not take passage on the Islander.

> LIEUT. HARVEY'S DEATH-HE DIED IN INDIA

Grandson of Mrs. Dunsmuir Passes

College, passed into the army and joined two years ago the 4th Hussars in India, to which regiment he was acting adjutant at the time of his death. With his regiment and everyone who knew him he was a great favorite.

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and adds: "Possibly about 10 o'clock the captain took lunch in the cabin with a party, the pilot having resumed the bridge. While they were eating the ship struck. The captain jumped to his feet and cried out, 'My God!' running at once to the upper deck."

The by-law granting the Greenwood smelter a bonus of \$5,600 was passed on Tuesday 50 to 30. The bonus was passed last year, but awing to a strike and cried out, 'My God!' running at once to the upper deck.

were made the whole property was with-drawn for the purpose mentioned above. If the refinery were built it was the in-tention of the company at the same time to erect a lead smelter with a capacity at first of 300 tons a day, to be increas-ed considerably later. The reason that the bond was allowed to lapse is said to be because the company could not, des-pite the immense output possible from the Slocan and East Kootenay silver-lead mines, arrange for a certain and O'Hara's boundary survey party have moved from Similkameen to the ity of Cascade. lead mines, arrange for a certain and sufficient supply to keep the smelter and sumeent supply to keep the smetter and refinery going steadily and for that reason decided not to go ahead with the matter until the labor situation especially took on a more definite phase than is at present the case.—Miner. ASHCROFT.

Donati Drero an Italian laborer, was killed at Basque siding on Tharsday at 6 p. m. by a work train. The cars were being placed on the switch for the night when the deceased, who was standing on the car next to the caboose, lost his balance and fell and three cars had passed over-him, causing instant death, before the train could be stopped. The body was put on a flat car and brought to Ashcroft. A coroner's jury was impannelled and an inquest held. A verdict of accidental death was given. of the captain, to which some of the people I wanted to beach the ship.'
Seattle papers have been giving such "From this statement it is evident that prominence, receive a distinct denial in there had been some dispute between the very papers which circulate the the captain and the pilot, the substance stories.' In an interview with the Post- of which we will probably never know."

night of Arthur Shepherd, of the provincial government lands and works department, at New Westminster. Deceased was 39 years of age, and a native of England. He leaves a widow and two As briefly announced in these columns yesterday, the death occurred at 8:15 on Saturday evening of Arthur S. Shepherd. The sad event was not unexpected. A public meeting was held recently in the court house to consider the question of fire protection for the town. Reeve Wells stated the object of the meeting, herd. The sad event was not unexpected, says the Columbian, the wonder was that what appeared to be the inevitable was so long postponed, the sufferer having developed unexpected vitality. The deceased was a native of Cheltenham, England, in which place he was born in 1862. When two years of age he accompanied his parents to London, where he grow up, and in due course entered wells stated the object of the meeting, and invited discussion and suggestions from those present. T. Deasy, of Messrs, Royds & Deasy, of Victoria, and H. B. Gilmore, of Vancouver, were both present. Mr. Deasy explained to the meeting of the present of the second of the meeting of the present of the prese

sent. Mr. Deasy explained to the meeting what he thought was the requirements of the town. It was moved and seconded that the council take such steps as is hecessary to secure the approval of the ratepayers for the installing of fire fighting apparatus in this town. Carried. On motion a vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. Deasy and Gilmore for their attendance and suggestions.

On Saturday a very pretty double wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Wallace street, when Rev. W. W. Baer linked for better or worse Andrew Dumont and Miss Co-aly Gueulette and Felix Dumont and Miss Juliet Thomas. The grooms are brothers and were respectively supported by Messrs. Anthony Dyer and Joachin Dumont, while miss Melani Dumont and Miss Mary Dyer were the bridesmaids. On Saturday a very pretty double wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Wallace street, when Rev. W. W. Baer linked for better or worse Andrew Dumont and Miss Coraly Gueulette and Felix Dumont and Miss Juliet Thomas. The grooms are brothers and were respectively supported by Messrs. Anthony Dyer and Joachin Dumont, while miss Melani Dumont and Miss Mary Dyer were the bridesmaids. All the young people belong to Extension, where they will reside in future.

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The proposal to grant assistance to the board of trade fund for the survey of the proposed route of the Nanaimo-Alberni railroad was deferred for a week at the meeting of the city council last night. The sum of \$150 or \$200 will probably be granted.

B. Browitt, Nanaimo; J. Cunliffe, Extension; D. Evans, Calgary; R. Pearson, T. R. Stockeyy, R. E. Lamb, Crow's Nest, have had miner's certificates granted to them. The board of examiners consisted of T. Morgan (inspector of mines), H. Hall and J. H. Sheppard, M. E.

PURDY—At Nelson, on Aug. 15th, the wife of E. R. Purdy, of a daughter. GIBSON—At Asheroft, on Aug. 9th, the wife of C. H. Gibson, of a sen. M'INTYRE-At Vernon, on Aug. 10th, the wife of D. McIntyre, of a son.

Interpretation of the purpose of perfections of the purpose of the

plied about the office to keep it safe from flying embers, no further danger is ap-prehended either to the tramway or buildings.—Paystreak.

ROSSLAND.

The amended by-law providing for the amalgamation of Grand Forks and Columbia was passed Thursday night by payers on the 28th inst. If carried, the enactment will have to be approved by the provincial legislature before it can become effective. The by-law provides that the amalgamated cities shall be named or styled Amalga. Another condition is that the water works, fire and electric lighting systems of Grand Forks shall be extended to its neighbor.

NANAIMO

D. R. Harris assisted by H. Sheppard and N. Halpenny, Alberni, have been appointed to make a survey for the Nanaimo-Alberni road, with instructions to find the most, direct route by way of Nanaimo lake work to commence next Eriday from the Alberni and The ex-Nanaimo lake work to commence next Friday from the Alberni end. The ex-pected route will tap the headwaters of the Nanaimo, Nitinat and Cameron riv-

Grandson of Mrs. Dunsmuir Passes

Away—Was Adjutant of 4th Hussars, and a Popular Officer.

Lieut, R. D. Harvey, who was reported dangerously ill in a cable from India yesterday, as mentioned in another part of this issue, has unfortunately succumbed to the illness from which he has been suffering for the last fortnight. The following sad cable was received from the colonel commanding the 4th Hussars this morning by Mrs. Dunsmuir:

"Deeply regret your grandson died today; whole regiment shares your loss. Kincaid Smith."

Lieut. R. Harvey was the youngest child of the late James Harvey, of Nanimo, and was only 23 years of age. He was educated at Kingston Military College, passed into the army and joined two varies age the Ath Hussars in Ledia.

The death occurred here on Saturday

Provincial Constable Dinsmore, of Grand Forks, arrived in Nelson on Wednesday in charge of Daniel Grady, who was recently sentenced to three years' imprisonment by Judge Leamey upon a charge of horse stealing.

It is said on what is thought to be good authority, that two months ago the C. P. R. took a bond on some property immediately east of the Fairview townsite for the purpose of securing it for refinery and smelter purposes. The land belongs to Victoria parties and but a short time before had been surveyed and placed on the real estate market for sale in lots, but before any transfers were made the whole property was withdrawn for the purpose mentioned above. ance fund.

wards a special fund.

Mr. Wilson differed, his opini that the money be put toward maintainence fund. Mr. Parma lution was finally passed.

A letter was then read from W way Wilson, who wrete offering vice for the planning of addition

hospital, which he understood templated, and the supervisin work free of charge. He state ever, that if Mr. Teague, who prior right to hospital work, inte dertaking the work he would The letter was received and

was granted.

Miss Alcorn, the matron, reporthe hospital was indebted to Miskimmer, Shineaus and E. M. for flowers, and to an unkno called attention to the condition kitchen sinks, which she statt needed repair. The report was

and filed.

Robt. Jenkinson, the stewar nothing special to report. The were being delivered in good or were giving satisfaction. He that they commenced to buy new contractor for grocers from

Received and filed. 1,587; daily average number

minutes.

H. D. Helmcken then repeated by that the legal baseball team play next Saturday at Oak Eaylegal lights of Vancouver. The

unreservedly placed at the disposal of the Free Public Library, and he acted as secretary for the library commission from its inception until his recent illness compelled him to retire. He leaves a

widow and two young sons, his eldest son and only daughter having prede-ceased him during the past few months.

MARRIED.

DUMONT-GUEULETTE-At Nanaimo, on

HOSPITAL BOARD THANKS STRATHO

FOR HIS DONA

EXPRESS GRATITUDE

A Great Deal of Business Was acted at the Regular Meeting o Management Last Night.

The regular monthly meeting board of directors of the Pro Royal Junilee hospital was hel evening, R. S. Day, vice-preside cupying the chair in the absence Holland, president. Besides the president there were present Helmeken, Forman, Wilson, Gordon and others.

Secretary Elworthy first took menications and read a letter faturestees of the Parkinson estate, as follows:

Dear Sir:-We have the honor to you that under the will of the late Pankinson, of Alberni, a legacy of \$ left to the Jubilee hospital; this, les duty, amounts to \$475. By advice lawyers, Messrs, Barker & Ports, a shortage in the estate. We are 5 per cent. on all legacies to prot selves from loss. We therefore each check for \$450. When the affairs estate are finally wound up any will be divided among the legatees.

We have the honor to be, sir, you ent servants, CHARLES BISH

acknowledge receipt of check and

Trustees Parkinson On the reading of this letter able discussion took place as to the money should be put in a fund for specific purposes, such ings, etc., or whether it should wards augmenting the regular it It was moved by Mr. Forman

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weeks' holi lay from August 31s

Dr. E. Hasell, the resident health officer, handed in the report for the month of July: ber of patients admitted, 57; n patients treated, 106; total da 48.12; daily cost per diem. \$1.33 enclosed the statistics for the with the bills approved by the ment. The report was sprea

ceeds they had decided would be to the hospital. He stated that played on Wednesday in Vanco the benefit of a charitable im-and had unfortunately been bes had been commissioned by the to notify them that they were to take an active interest in t The president, or in his absence president, would accompany the Governor on the field when he the first ball. The members Women's Auxiliary were also invited to be present. In fact t requested to take a special in the match. Mr. Helmcken the that the secretary he instructed the Women's Auxiliary inviting The report of the finance stated that accounts for July amount of \$1,716.22 had been and were recommended for payre salaries for July, amounting to were also ordered paid. The

light account still continued light account still continued un tory. The July account was \$11 than for the same month last this connection the doctor said other day the metre was taken were doing it for the reply that last month it had not correctly, as it only accounted worth of electricity. In spite however, a bill amounting to had been sent in, and this mor count has been received amounti He was advised to see Mr. Gow M: Helmaken then brought

question of the donation received from Lord Strathcone erecting of a wing to the hosp moved the following resolution Resolved. That this board hav

read the letter, dated July 24th, Right Honorable Lord Strathe Mount Royal to Mr. H. Dallas H a director of this institution, toge the receipt of Mr. Helmeken of th \$5,000, to be used in the construct wing or addition to the hospital

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

death occurred here on Saturday of Arthur Shepherd, of the provin-overnment lands and works depart-at New Westminster. Deceased 39 years of age, and a native of nd. He leaves a widow and two

efly announced in these columns y, the death occurred at 8:15 day evening of Arthur S. Shep-he sad event was not unexpect-the Columbian, the wonder was at appeared to be the inevitable mied his parents to London, where ew up, and in due course entered rk in the City of London Bank terary tastes led him subsequently ome a constant contributor to several the leading London papers, and me year he was an active worker cause of the Liberal party in Engand enjoyed the personal friend-of many notable men. He came to country with his brother Samuely so now a resident of Central Park cogether they took up a ranch at grove. He soon, however, removed ctoria, and just twelve years ago to Westminster and entered the ament agent's office, where he beassistant, a position he held ever and was very highly esteemed by ellow clerks. He was a great, and his knowledge of modern and of literature in general was ervedly placed at the disposal of ree Public Library, and he acted cretary for the library commission its inception until his recent illness alled him to retire. cretary for the library commission its inception until his recent illness felled him to retire. He leaves a w and two young sons, his eldest and only daughter having preded him during the past few months.

BIRTHS.

At Nelson, on Aug. 15th, the wife R. Purdy, of a daughter. Asheroft, on Aug. 9th, the H. Gibson, of a sen. YRE-At Vernon, on Aug. 10th, the of D. McIntyre, of a son. MARRIED.

NT-GUEULETTE-At Nanaimo, on g. 17th, by Rev. W. W. Baer, Andrew mont and Miss Coraly Gueulette. NT-THOMAS At Nanaimo, on Aug. b, by Rev. W. W. Baer, Felix Du-t and Miss Juliet Thomas. CARKETT-At Slocon, on Aug. 12th, key. C. Arthur Mount, George Ager on Many Carrett.

ORAN-HILLIER—At Nanaimo, on g. 17th, by Rev. J. A. Cleland, John lloran and Miss Annie Hiller. DIED.

8-On the 16th inst., at 28 King's of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johns, aged 2 ars and 6 months. PHERD-At New Westminster, on Aug. 17th, Arthur Shepherd, aged 39

CAT—At his residence, No. 61 North Park street, on the 20th Inst., Andrew Spence Mouat, aged 39 years, a native of Shetland, Scotland.

ONALD—At New Westminster, on Aug. 19th, J. J. McDonald, aged 48 years. RGAN-At Nanaimo, on Ang. 21st, Cath-nrine Alberta Morgan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morgan, klET-At Nanaimo, on Ang. 20th, Ed-ward Hurold, infant sen of Mr. and Mrs. Juriet. HOSPITAL BOARD THANKS STRATHCONA

the present. This was passed.
The report of the finance committee of the first present present of the first present p

tender to His Lordship their most grateful thanks, not only for the kindly interest he has taken in the institution, but also for the very generous donation; be it further resolved, That the building to be construct-



ation, as well as the dip of the mag-

flected on a slowly, revolving cylinder covered with sensitized photographic paper. By this method the lateral devi-AND LABOR COUNCIL

MACHINE VS. CHINAMAN.

Automatic Can Filler Now Running at Cleeve Cannery, New Westminster. -

Secretary of the property of t

INQUIRY CONCLUDED

Guard Turnbull Gave Evidence at Jail Investigation at New Westminster

BOSTIAL BOAD

THANKS CREATION

A CHIEF BOAR OF RESPONSION

with the result that several thousand Chinese.

THE COAL MARKET.

Importations Into San Francisco During Week Ending August 10th.

Week Ending August 10th.

Sollies.

distribute them. There was no result to against it.

Marshall denied passing letters between Rosy and Dupuy, but he passed French newspapers. He thought it was all right because the priest left them. He did not know that letters were folded up in the papers. He did not open them to see. He never passed

PROTEST AGAINST TAX ON VEHICLES

PETITIONERS ASK FOR REVISION OF THE BY-LAW

The Council Defer Appointment of New Health Officer-Report Favorably on New Voting Machine.

When summarized the business transseted at the regular meeting of the city council last night consisted of dealing with the usual budget of communications zens asking for a revision of the Revenue By-law, so as to give them immunity ber of reports from various committees early date.

Communication from E. H. Neelands re school yesterday were Sweet Sounds, and the different notices of motion here-

power to act.

The secretary of the fire underwriters

source called attention to the dangerous conditions in which a number of the back yards adjoining business premises were to be found, and suggested that an investigation be held on every fire occuring inside the city limits. In reference to this later task a number of the fire wardens thought that the suggestion might have been accompanied with an portion of the letter required attention it was referred to that committee for re-

e that his firm had in stock a lot of new fire alarm box. Chinese lanterns, etc., suitable for decor-

in the matter of letting the contract for the supply of the stone required for the James Bay causeway. If Salt Spring Island stone was what the city needed then he contended that he was entitled

ing of the contract. He did not remem-ber that it was required in any tender

and laid on the table until after the

sidewalk around the front of the city

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Oliver for water connections with a number of surburban properties, which was next brought up.

Ald, Kinsman said that while not op-

sioner for report.

Sylvester Brothers and fifty others sent in a petition for a revision or modification of the Revenue By-law, so that

He was opposed to the passing of the section of the by-law complained of, and thought then, as now, of repair. The sidewalks in the city that the tax was very unfair. It had plained of, and thought then, as now, that the tax was very unfair. It had been originally aimed at the bicycle, but the subject of sid-walk improvement at the subject of sid-walk improvement at was finally made to apply to vehicles of merchants. While this was the case it was possible for a man outside the city finally sarried.

All Bardon's motion that the province of the province of the city finally sarried.

were next read from Drs. Carter, Foot, of Ald. Stewart's for the amendment Morrison, Gibbs, Robertson and Hart. On motion of Ald. Beekwith the ap-pointment was deferred for a week in drunks.

street, with Stanley avenue. I have made an examination of the locality mentioned and find drain asked for would be through law was read a second time, to be conrivate property. I therefore do not see sidered in committee next Monday. how the city could take any action in the The council then adjourned. matter. I think, however, if the petitioner could arrange to connect with Mr. Mc-Crimmon's drain, it would be the cheapest

and best way out of the difficulty.

Communication from C. A. Holland com aining of the condition of plank walk on Bastion Square, north side, from Wharf street to Commercial Alley. I made an Programme of Music Rendered-Goveraffecting public improvements of a minor examination of the walk in question and character and a petition from fifty citi- and the same in bad condition. I would therefore recommend a congrete walk be constructed in the near future.

Communication from Capt. Lewis re cor from paying the special tax now imposed dition of Cross street, James Bay. I may on vehicles, the consideration of a num- say this matter will receive attention at an

and the different notices of motion heretofore announced.
In order of routine, a letter from the
deputy provincial secretary was read
first, acknowledging the receipt of the
communication respecting the
communication reposite 190 Chatham
street. I may say the box in question is
certainly in bad condition, but considering
the sewer has been in operation in this locally for some years, I am of opinion the
owner of property in question should be
communication from P. A. Accessive School yesterday were Sweet Sounds,
Sport and Scholarship, H. D. Helmcken,
K. C., M. P. P., presented the Times
Challenge Football Cup to South Park
team, and Trustee J. G. Brown handing to each "kicker" an individual

floating out into the harbor. The letter looking over the plans, etc., I find this also presented to Mabel Agnes Cameron, was referred to the city engineer with therefore could not be extended at present.

M. L. Holden, asking to have a new sidewrote stating that that association could not see its way clear to contribute the orly. I may say the walk in question to the same pupil.

See the salary of a wire inspection of a wire inspection of a wire inspection. Estimate the first same pupil. \$25 towards the salary of a wire inspection, as requested by the board. The mated cost \$41. The city carpenter reports ho communication was received and filed, a few expressions of regret being the only lowing plank sidewalks, the same being lows: Proficiency, Mabel Agnes Cameron; omment made.

Another communication from the same

Another communication from the same from t Menzies street, estimated cost \$251; Superior street, south side, between Menzies and Montreal streets, estimated cost \$213. Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Rev. W. Leslie Sunnyside avenue, west side, from Craig. flower road easterly, a distance of 410 feet.

During the afternoon short pro-Sunnyside avenue, west side, from Craig-flower road easterly, a distance of 410 feet,

estimated cost \$54. reased salary, but as the first adopted, except that portion of it per-

cause of many crippled horses about the city. The society requested that the cause of the day presented as great a variation as did the rest of the condition for the James Bay mud flats imcity The society requested that the board take some steps towards removing the nuisance. With this object in view at the corner of Government street and their remarks chiefly to the boys; they

The park committee reported having Chinese lanterns, etc., suntable for decoration purposes, and invited the city's patronage. The letter was received and referred to the reception committee on the visit of their Royal Highnesses to this city.

Complaint was ledged by D. Diasdale in the marks of letting the contrast for within the park of a public meeting of a public meeting within the park are proposed by the contrast for within the park are proposed by the contrast for the contrast for within the park are proposed by the contrast for the contr within the park, as prepared by the city

The electric light committee reported, recommending the acceptance of the offer of the reduced charges of the Vic-toria Gas Company and the B. C. Elec-took things comfortably, and did them Ald Stewart considered that the city had done what was right in the awarding of the contract. He did not remember 1st, and to continue

special committee's report on the machine had been read, when it was decided to answer the communication and orded to answer the communication and enclose a copy of the report.

Wm C. Moresby, secretary of the committee arranging for the reception of the mittee arranging for the reception of the owners and tensing a number of the owners and tensing from the building inspection he found it to contain samples of goods from all over the world—tiger skins, curries and chutneys from linding, spices from Ceylon and Singapore, silks from China and Japan, syrups and canned meats from Australia, canned pineapple from Singapore, cultery from the same place, bon-linding and the gold into contain samples of goods from all over the world—tiger skins, curries and chutneys from Linding, spices from Ceylon and Singapore, where the pump is located, and four canned meats, which serves as rifles, retards the five screen upon the tables is carried across them by the constant flow of what at first appeared like an ordinary what at first appeared like an ordinary descr health officer's new place of residence agent for Messrs. Joseph Bros., to raise the floor of the building at the north stand pipe be removed. The first request the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas to the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas to the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas to the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas to the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of Johnson and Douglas the floor of the building at the north least corner of the law of the flo stand pipe be removed. The first request was granted, but the second was referred to committee.

England. Seeing so much of interest, the east corner of Johnson and Douglas scribe at once sought an interview with the proprietor, George Carter, who at the propr

posed to the work being carried on, he thought that the money thus expended could be spent to better advantage elsewhere in the city where sidewalks were

merchants would not be compelled to pay the special vehicle tax, which they consider unfair and unequitable.

With these remarks the mover concurred in part, but he considered that it would be folly to lay down any more work. plank on Johnson street, and there were parts of the present walk badly ir need mox,

the Public Morals By-law, in order widen the scope of the law dealing with

rder to give the council an opportunity of going into the duties of the health ficer to see if some changes cannot be would be to fill a second jail. But it Ald. Kinsman thought the fruits of omeer to see it some changes cannot be made.

The city engineers report was then read as follows:

To the Chaleman and Members of the Chaleman and Members of the clothing was arrested and fined.

Streets, Bridges and Sewers Committee:

Ald. Stewart, however, thought the new regulation would prove effective for Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit all cases. The juil at present was empty, and it would be the means of filling it.

Communication from C. C. MacKenzie re drainage connection of his house on Elford Ald. Kinsman, and wanted more time to

THE SOUTH PARK SCHOOL

nor-General's Medal, Football Cup

and Certificates Presented.

COMMENCEMENT DAY AT

The three chief features in the com

board's communication respecting the property in question should be proper sewering of the provincial jail.

Chas. A. Clarke, harbor master, drew attention to the ineffective arrangement.

Communication from F. M. Rattenbury, and made the presentation of the High Chas. A. Clarke, harbor master, drew attention to the ineffective arrangement placed at James Bay bridge to prevent the garbage used in filling the flats from floating out into the harbor. The letter looking over the plans, etc., I find this also presented to the other plans, etc., I find this also presented to the other plans.

General's bronze medal.

Trustee Drury handed the provincial

Many visitors were present among them the superintendent of education, Mayor Hayward Trustees Brown. or street, north side, between Oswego and Drury, Huggett and Jay. Ald. Cameron,

gramme was rendered by Edgar Crow-Baker Fawgett (violin), Mabel Agnes The report was taken up seriatim and adopted, except that portion of it pertaining to the construction of new sidewalks, which was referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee for results of the construction of the renderer of the cells solo (Gordon) are boy musicians of no Master Cardon has been adopted at the solo (Gordon) are boy musicians of no Master Cardon has been adopted at will be without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed forward and is raised or lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed for lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed for lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed for lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed for lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed for lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed for lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons, as placed for lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons are lowered at will be a without buckets and pimons are lowered at will be a without b

the nuisance. With this object in view the matter was referred to the city engineer, with power to act.

Ying Chung Lung & Company gave nover free alarm box.

The fire wardens reported unfavorably on the request of A. R. Sherk for a "play on the ball." Mayor Hayward "play on the ball." Mayor Hayward power for alarm box. ecognized that the world needs not only manly men but womenly women. The superintendent of education is not satisfied with the writing in the schools. He of the opinion that the children of

Victoria can't write as well as did the little New Brunswickers in their little old red school houses of 20 years ago. "But then you knaw, ' as one old lady on the platform was heard to whisper. "we didn't have to learn Canadian his-

AN INTERESTING VISIT.

to Japan, China, Singapore, Ceylon and India in the interest of my business for further development and expect to do a much larger business on account of the machinery has yet to be enclosed.

The machinery has yet to be enclosed the dredge with perfect ease, while an amount of the children, also Lieut. Russell-Brown, the las named other perfect ease, while an amount of the children, also Lieut. Russell-Brown, the las named other perfect ease, while an amount of the children and the children also Lieut. Russell-Brown, the las named other perfect ease, while an amount of the children and the children also Lieut. Russell-Brown, the las named other perfect ease, while an amount of the children also Lieut.

WHAT "FOOT ELM" DOES

Foot Elm eases aching feet, rests tired

A NEW INDUSTRY HAS BEEN INAUGURATED

Dredge Will Be in Active Operation in a Few Days-Method of Operation Fully Described.

The history of gold dredging in British Columbia has not been a record of successes, although many types of machines have been used and the attempts have covered a period of a dozen or more years. Until the present time the only river upon which these attempts have been made is the Fraser, the latest

ince and abroad. The dredge now receiving the finishing for subscriptions. touches was constructed about a mile above Edwards' creek, some 13 or 14 be neld shortly for the purpose of allotmiles north of Kamloops, from the designs of F. Satchell Clark, of Vancoudredge at Lytton and is designed after the most modern of New Zealand dredges and of the endless chain of buck-Ex-Mayor Redfern presented the Redets type. Everything about the North which is self-explanatory: on dredge is of Canadian manu-

way of appearance being sacrificed to strength and stability. The pontoons, The plant is massive, anything in the measuring 102 feet long with 38 feet beam, built by Mr. Craigie, are firmly constructed of huge timbers, strongly braced, and are so tautly built that the

floor of the hold is absolutely devoid or moisture, showing that careful workman-ship has been bestowed upon this important part of the apparatus.

The bucket ladder, weighing six tons without buckets and pinions, is placed forward and is raised or lowered at will lower the apparatus of great service, in more ways than one, to the loggers on the other side.

We wish to make the application to participate in the above contests, if you wish, to our name at present and later on we From the secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a letter was read drawing the council's attention to the large number of loose stones on the streets, which was removed to the payment of \$5.700 metals. Along the payment of \$5.700 metals are the payment of accounts, amounting to mean order. Master Gordon has been trained entirely by Prof. Wickens, who has reason to take pardonable pride in his pupil's undoubted talent.

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through hard cement and gravel.

Method of Operation. When in operation the buckets carry the material to the top of the ladder, where it is dumped into a chute which conveys it to a large tubular revolving screen, about four feet in diameter, per-forated with holes ranging from onequarter to seven-eighths of an inch. cided to accept the offer of the company. Throughout the entire length of the end the letter was answered to that efscreen and at the upper part extends a fect, stationary water pipe connected with the It was also decided to give a silver powerful centrifugal pump. As the challenge cup for a baseball tournament screen revolves the water is forced by to be played at the exhibition. Lacrosse ing of the contract. He did not remember that it was required in any tender where the stone should come from. The letter was received and placed on file.

U. A. Elliott, of Harrison's Hot Springs, inquired if the Imperial voting machine was going to be used in the machine was going to be used in the received and adopted.

AN INTERESTING VISIT.

In pump through unitate came to the decision that all the gas listed with the welshbach type of burner, and that tenders be received for the retubing of the feed water heater at the lighting station. The report was machine was going to be used in the received and adopted.

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The material that is discharged from variety performance. Instruction cocoanut matting placed under the metal network. Any very fine gold that may

mittee also recommended that permission be granted to Mr. Pemberton, as olives, chocolates, sponges, soap and percotton, which is stretched beneath it.

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much larger business on account of the experience gained and the connections made when on the trip. I sell all round, experience gained and the connections made when on the trip. I sell all round, i. e., at Portland, Seattle, Nanaimo, Co-i. e., at Portland, Seattle, Nanaimo, Co-ii. e., at Portland, Seattle, Seat

yards per diem, and the representatives of the company are confident of big results, as the careful prospecting of the ground has given excellent values.

merchants. While this was the case it was possible for a man outside the city limits to use the streets to the same extent without paying any tax.

The petition, after short discussion, was referred to the finance committee for report.

Applications for the position of medical health officer, to succeed Dr. Praser who retires at the end of the month,

ets. Miss Una McIntosh had been requested to pull the lever which would

It so happened, however, that things were not quite in shape for a thorough trial, though the spectators were able to see most of the machinery in motion, and got a very good idea of the manner of conducting the dredging operations. Mr. Tytler entertained the visitors at

It will be some little time vet befor the dredge will be in regular operation though in a few days everything should be in perfect running order.—Inland Sen-

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS PREPARED FOR THE FAIR

Business Transacted Yesterday at Meetings of Committees on Sports and Collections at Market Hall.

At the Market building yesterday aftbeen made is the Fraser. the latest dredge for operating on that stream being constructed at Lytton, and it is therefore with much interest that the first steps of inaugurating this particular industry on the North Thompson are being watched, not only by the people of Kamloops, but in other parts of the province and abroad.

At the Market building yesterday aftermoon, a meeting of the special collection committee in connection with the exhibition to be held in Victoria in the fall was held. No. 1 committee, which is composed of M. Baker, W. R. Seabrook, W. J. Pendray and W. H. Price and which has the central portion of the city to look after will continue canyassing to look after, will continue canvassing

A meeting of the space committee will

The following communication was re ceived from the Sheffield Saw Company,

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2, 1901. Mr. Beaumont Boggs, Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir:-Replying to yours of recent

No. 4. Horizontal sawing; two men. No. 6. Perpendicular sawing; two men. If you will send us entering blanks we braced, and are so tautly built that the floor of the hold is absolutely devoid of sawyers that have applied through us to

any Atkins crosscut saw, including handles We trust that you will accept the above in connection with the other prizes that are offered, and would say that we shall

aim to make it interesting in every way we We respectfully solicit your valued reply. E. C. ATKINS & CO., Inc.

Gen. Mgr., Pacific Coast. After some consideration, it was de-

from Oregon, which offered to give a

On Friday, the 9th instant, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Grant and the officers of the

treatment I have received and have no complaint to make against the city.

"I made an extended trip this spring the dredge with perfect ease, while and French entered fully into all the games with the children, also Lieut.

Hongkong. The ladies and officers were untiring in their efforts to make fun for the children, After being entertained for fully three hours the children gave three rousing cheers for Col. and Mrs. Grant and the officers of the corps, and wound up with singing "God Save the King."

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now. The regular price of these goods is 35c. tin. ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF, 2 To, tins. 25c. ARMOUR'S ROAST BEEF, 2 lb. tins. .25c ARMOUR'S BRAWN, 2 D, tins25c. ARMOUR'S PIGS' FEET, 2 D. tins ...25c. ARMOUR'S MUTTON, 2 lb, tins 25c.

CASH GROCERS

STEAMER CAPSIZED. Thirty-five Lives Lost by Disaster Dur-

ing a Storm. Paducah, Ky., Aug. 20.-At least 35 lives are known to have been lost when the river steamer City of Golconda turned turtle in a wind storm last night, while the boat was being worked into the landing at Crowells, six miles from Paducah. There were sixty persons on

APIOLASTEEL ATTO Lactest PILLS REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL

COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

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point of commencement, and containing acou-acres more or less. R. D. MERRILL. Per F. G. Richards, his Agent. July 12th, 1901.

ARMOUR'S MINCED COLLOPS, 2 10. DIXI H. ROSS & CO.,

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

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I hereby certify that the "Columbia Hydraulic Mining Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies" Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company, to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the company is situate in the City of Seattle, State of Washington, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of \$1,00 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Atlin, and A. A. Johnson, miner, whose address is Affineaforesald, is the attorney for the company. (The said attorney is not empowered to issue or transfer stock.)

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

Given pander my hand and seal of office at any is fifty years.
Given under my hand and seal of office at fictoria, Province of British Columbia, this th day of June, one thousand nine hundred

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Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date hereof I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land: Commencing at the northeast corner of lot 31, Sayward District, thence south sixty chains more or less to lot 112, south sixty chains more or less to lot 125, thence east thirty chains more or less to the shore line of Discovery Passage, thence following the shore line northerly to the following the shore line northerly to the following the shore line northerly to the following the shore line and containing 160 acres more or less.

R. D. MEDRILL.

Per F. G. Richards, his Agent.

July 12th, 1901.

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Purser Bishop F Lost by W

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(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Aug. 23.-Steamer He was in the water three hor

Hating, the remainder being bu Ross and child, Mrs. Ross of Cali

Dr. Duncan and Capt. Foote. Governor Ross started out from son immediately on receipt of the and came down by the Hating

H. H. Morris, of the Bank of merce, came down, but contr former reports he was not a pa

by the Islander. Purser Bishop places the death forty, made up as follows: Passengers-E. Mills, Mrs. Dr. lips and child, J. W. Bell, Dr. Du Miss Kate Barnes, Mrs. Minnie A. W. Jerry, J. Dahl, M. J. B

Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. Ross and Mr. Keating, Arthur Keating, J. ing, F. R. Douglas, F. Rekate, C. Henderson, H. T. Rogers, Meadows and N. Caspar. Craw-Capt, Foote, H. Fowle Jacobs, Claude Burkholder, H. I Norman Law, S. J. Pitts, three C.

Geo, Allan, A. Kendall, P. Burke, Hatch, James Baird, Geo. Miles, passer, name unknown. The following bodies were rec Miss Kate Barnes, H. T. Rogers, J. H. Ross and child, Dr. D Dorothy Phillips, Mrs. Minnie Joseph Dahl, two passengers, nam known, A. W. Jerry or Jorg, Thos

celen, Alf. Kendall, S. J. Pitts, A Chinaman, Miles Jacobs, Hugh I P. Burke, Capt. Foote. These make 19 out of 40 lo bodies are still missing.

An inquest was held at Juneau body of Dr. Duncan, and the fo verdict rendered. "We, the jury, empanelled and in the matter of the inquest upo body of Dr. J. A. Duncan, dee

find that he came to his death on A

15th, 1901, by the wreck of the

ship Islander, and by the evidence duced we find that we can bla one for the accident. "(Signed) J. J. Beattie, foreman Olds, J. G. Davies, C. Goldstein,

Osborne and R. P. Nelson."

Purser Bishop will probably come by the Danube. Search for the bodies is still going The marshal at Juneau has end ed to capture Indians charged with ing bodies of the wreck victims In the above dispatch no refere made to Louise McKay, the niece of Ross, who was reported lost in th

reports. (From Friday's Daily.) LLOYDS'S SURVEY

Peresertative Will Go North Hating to Make a Report.

On the next trip of the Hating, reached Vancouver to-day, two sentatives, one of the C. P. R. Co one of Lloyds, will go north to J