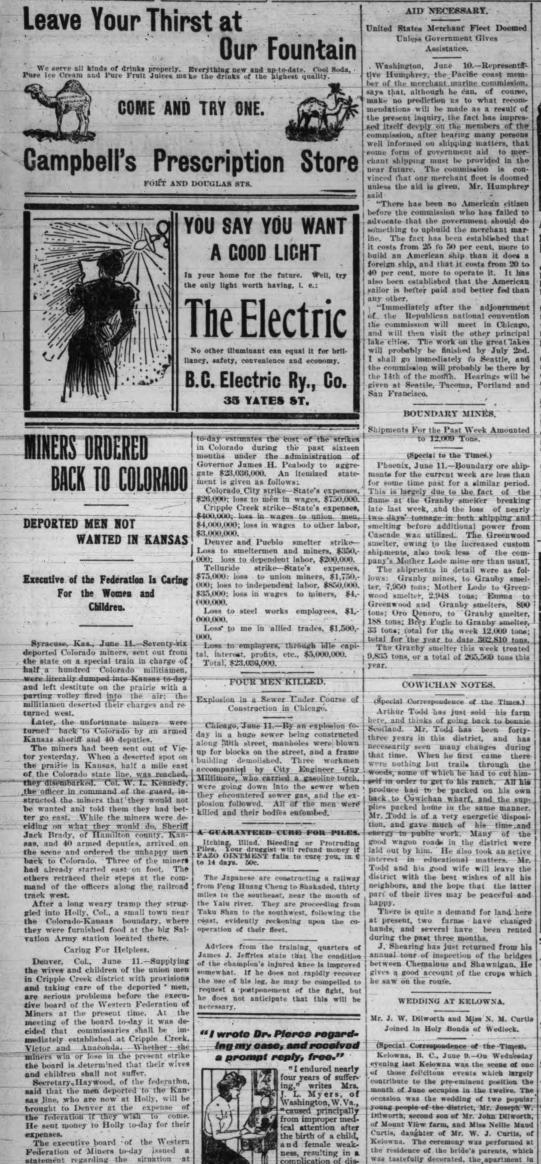


		couraged, news of fighting of rather a heavy character is anticipated. The lack	speaks in the highest terms of the work of the two Red Cross doctors who tended	enument is decidely frank in its dissemin-	him. Lord Aylmer will take command of the militia temporarily. He has done	Boy's Death.	
1 1 1	i upvillunging Workmen	or omcial dispatches from Kouropatkin during the last 48 hours is regarded as not unlikely that fighting of a more or less serious character on the Kwan Tung peninsula may be in process atthemet	the wounded under fire. When the order came to retire these doctors refused to leave the bandaging station until the last of the wounded had been brought in and attended to After the basis	ation of news. Official bulletins are post- ed everywhere, and they are read at- tentively by small groups. Frequently soldiers and sallors are among them. The	The cabinet adjourned at 1.30. The Dundonald case was gone over, and the result reached, so it is stated, that the general was not only suffy of a breach of	Fort William, Ont., June 13.—Thomas, the 3-year-old son of Mr. Chamberlain, died from the effects of drinking milk which had been accidentally mixed with lye.	1 · ·
	House Decorations of all Kinds The Melrose Co., Ltd., 78 Fort Street.	the war office is convinced that no seri- ous assault on the fortress is possible. Russia's navai programme, finally ap- proved on Saturday at the meeting be- tween Emperor Nicholas, the Grand Duke Alexis, the High Admiral, and	There is a general disinclination to at- tribute this mutilation to the Japanese, after the kindness which had previously been shown to the Baselan marging	no trace of excitement. In fact, the war seems to arouse less public interest than new received during the South African war. One reason may be	there is nothing left for the government but to have him removed from office. It is probable that the official announcement will not be made to parliament before to-	Fort William, Ont., June 13.—Steamer Newmount loaded, 105,000 bushels of wheat on Friday and drew 18 feet 11/2 inches in the river without difficulty.	12 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 -
	A well balanced mixture of Wheat, Oat s, Corn, Barley, Peas, etc., and 3 kinds of	Vice-Admiral Avellan, chief of the ad- miraly, for the next ten years, includes twenty battleships, ten armored crulsers, ten first class protected crulsers, and a number of, torpedo boats and submarine boats.	was the work of the Chinese bandits. It is alleged that during the engagement the Japanese again misused the Red Cross by getting within 43 yards and then firing volleys. Reports of the Sinven fight of Lung	not affecting the current of life. Busi- ness everywhere is progressing as usual, and the people are following their ordin- ary routine. "The only sentiment is full faith that	Will Be Produced. R. L. Borden asked in the House to- day that all correspondence between J. A. Smart and the minister of agriculture	Probably Drowned. Collingwood, Ont., June 13.—Harvey Stephens, Gerald Mussen, Henry and Andrews, all of Collingwood, and Egmont Carroll, teller in the Bank of Toronto, Bowmanville, left here on Saturday afternoon in a sail boat with	10 1 1
	MURDERERS ELECTROCUTED. [first executed.' Both went to their deaths without displaying any emotion	night, through heretofore reliable chan-	and the Bussians 121 wounded, including two officers. RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP NOW READY FOR SEA.	abroad that 600 persons were executed in Moscow recently, that wholesale sentences have been imposed at Moscow, and that sanguinary conflicts have oc- cuired at Odessa, are all, so far as my inquiries show, pure Inventions, deliber- atoly as a float for the inventions.	down. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that it would be done. New Senator. Thomas R. Black, of Amherst, N. S., has been appointed to the Senate. He is a member of the Nova Scotia legisla-	contage on the Nottawasaga river, but it is feared all four have been drowned. Their boat: with mast wrenched from its holdings and the caps of the young men fastened to it floating alongside, drifted into the water works station restruction	A. F A. A.
	Ossining, N, Y., June 13Albert Koepping, who murdered John Martin in Port Jervis, and Oscar Borgstrom, who killed his wife in Mount Kisco, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison this morning. The executions were accomplished	coultiward movement to relieve Port Arthur, was attacked southeast of Shungmano. Arter slight fighting the Japanese made a false retreat, the Rus- sians hotly following them, when the Japanese made a flank movement catch- ing the Russians in a trap.' The Rus- sian losses are placed at 800 men. They	For Arithm on February Oth, and has ever since been undergoing repairs, has left the drydock and is now ready for sea. Outside the harbor of Port Arthur the sea is reported to be thickly covered with Russian and Japanese mines.	INQUIRING INTO CORRESPONDENT'S DEATH. Newchwang, June 13.—The Chinese government is apparently greatly worried over the death of Lewis Etzel, the cor- respondent of the London Daily Tele-	Appointment Gazetted. Hewitt Bostock's appointment to the Senate was gazetted on Saturday. FAMILY DROWNED. (Associated Press.)	looking for the victims. SIR J. SEE RETIRES. Premier of New South Wales Resigns- Minister of Railways Will Form Cabinet.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
	after the first man was led to the chair Gwendolen-"That's what Jack thought, the second was pronounced dead. Koep- and he never gave her a chance to say it."-	retreat along the Baimatgu-Tsaichon road The Russians have abandoned the	Giliak and Bobr have been destroyed is untrue.	by Chinese soldiers off the Liao Tung	and three children were the victime of	Sydney, N. S. W., June 13The Pre- mier of New South Wales, Sir John See,	and the second s
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was tasterial due order a parents, which was tasterially decorated, the apartment in which the nuptial knot was tied presenting a scene which in liself was a tribute to the decorative talent of these responsible for the installation of the adornment. Rev. J. W. Bowering, B. A., pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. The bride-groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Lessie Dilworth, and the bridesmail was Miss Lizzie Curtis. A large number of relatives and friends witnessed the cere-mony relatives and friends witnessed the cere-mory. After the pronouncement of the solemn ordinance which bound in the holy bonds of wedlock the contracting parties, the guests sat down to a dainty repart, which, needless to say, was accorded merited jus-tice. The happy couple were toasted with enthusiasm, and the warmth of the con-gratulations was an index of the high esteem in which they are held in the val-ley. If further eridence were requiged, however, it was apparent in the numerous presents received by the principals, not only from near-by points, but from places remote by many miles of land and water. Mr. and Mrs. Dilworth will make their future home in Mission valuey.

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Dally Report Furnished by the Victoria John Genelle Drowned Near Nakusp-Meteorological Department. Brakeman Killed Two Miles From Ymir.

A dispatch from Nakusp says: "The town was shoeked early last Monday morning when it was learned that John Genelle, of the Yale Columbia Lumber Co., thad hat death by drowning during the previous night." Mr. Genelle was in charge of the tug Yale, one of the com-pany's tugs at their lumber camps, 12 miles down the lake from Nakusp. He-retired at the usual time after supper to Victoria, June 13 .- 5 a. m. The summe Victoria, June 13.-5 a. m. The summer type of high barometric pressure covers the North Pacific Coast, where it is caus-ing a general fair and warm spell. The weather is also fine and moderately warm in the Territories and Manitoba. On the Coast the winds are light to moderate from Vancouver Island to California. Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Tuesday. Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderate winds, continued fair and warm. Lower Mainland-Light variable winds, continued fair and warm.

Reports.

Victoria-Barometer, 30,11; temperature, 0; minimum, 49; wind, caim; weather, fair: New Westminster-Barometer, 30,10; tem

perature, 52; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, fair. Kamloops-Barometer, 30.96; temperature, 52: minimum, 50; wind, ca

er Rosalle from the Sound-Per steamer Rosane from the Sound-Monday-F A Kenny, Chas Graham, Mrs Chas Graham, M Fisher, Mrs M Fisher, F H Brownell, Mrs Dewer, J Lyon, H Sieben-baum and wife, P H O'Brien, Mr Lewis, A Ead, H Lawson, Frank Smith, G Palm-er, W IB-Hodgers, G C Mason, J Uren and wife, Rev W Heinek.



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TEAM WON EASILY ELEVEN RUNS TO THREE

fully advocated the reorganization of the team on a strictly amateur basis. The game resulted in a win for the locals by 11 runs to 3. It is true that the verdict of all was that the exhibition on the part of the structure of t of the visitors was, to say the least, dis on the Vanors was, to say the case, dis-appointing, but it is safe to say that-every unbiased person will agree that the Victoria nine put up a highly creditable article of ball. "Jimmy" Holness was the main at-

ALBIONS WON.

traction. It was his first game this season on the Oak Bay diamond, and it the previous might. Mr. Genelle was in charge of the tug Yale, one of the com-pany's tugs at their lumber camps, 12 miles down the lake from Nakusp. He retired at the usual time after supper to his sleeping apartment on the tug, and it is supposed he got up during the night and in the darkness missed his footing and fell overboard on to some logs on which the body was found the next morning face downwards in about two feet of water. It is supposed he was rendered unconscious by striking on the logs and fell into the water and was drowned. The body was brought to Nakusp, and a coroner's inquest held here returned a verdiet of accidental death Mr. Genelle was 3S years of age and was well and favorably known. For many years he had been actively engaged ALBIONS WON. On Saturday morning a match took place between the Albions and the Van-couverites at the latter's ground. The game resulted in a win for the Albions by a score of 12 to 8. W. Fuson gave general satisfaction as referee. The win-ners lined up as follows: G. Philips, pitcher; F. Sweeney, catcher; H. Silver, first base; W. Rogers, second base; P. McDonald, third base; M. Klappock, short stop; F. Medina, centre field; E. Smith, right field; A. Ecker, left field. A HANDSOME TRÖPHY

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A HANDSOME TROPHY. On the completion of the lengued schedule, which opens on Saturday next between Victoria and Seattle amateur teams at Oak Bay, it is proposed to play a series of matches between the amateur teams of the province for a handsome trophy presented by C. A. Harrison, manager of the Driard hotel, and valued at \$100. Entries are to be invited from Vancouver, New Westminster and Na-naimo, as well as this city. Manager L. walker, fait.
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added four during the third time to bat. These were secured by good safe hits by McConnell, McManus and Schwongers. Rithet also got a base by taking four balls, and Burnes assisted by a therely sacrifice. In the fifth a hit by McManus again starfed the ball rolling, and before long three runs were chalked up to the home team's account. Two more were made in the sixth, but in the seventh and eighth inning the home team was shut out. cording to the club they represented showed that the J. B. A. A. took first

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OUR VOLUNTEERS.

The young men of the Fifth Regiment take pride in their corps. They spend a tration of the difference between a sur-great deal of time in drill and exercises plus and a deficit, let is take the ensure necessary to attain a fair standard of proficiency in the art to which they have been ruled by Tories ever since its exvoluntarily devoted their talents. There is no part of the world in which the temptations to indulge in other pastimes are so alluring or the calls of nature so enticing as on Vancouver Island. At all seasons of the year there are sports of the most captivating kind inviting the youth who has not ruined his wind, dimmed his eye and exhausted his physical resources by vicious indulgences to come forth and test his skill and endurance against the instinctive strategy of the wild creatures of forest, field and stream. There are a goodly number of young men in Victoria who are devoting time which many think could be spent more enjoyto tasks which from a patriotic ably standpoint should be a matter of duty every citizen of the country. On Monday next it is proposed to put the utility of the instruction to a practical test, or rather to apply the test as fully possible in a country which is so 35 greatly blessed as to know but little of a In the case of the Dominion the surplus state of war. The militia forces of the Canadian Pacific coast are to be mobilized and a sham battle will take Then will be the time for the nployers of the young men to submit. to a slight temporary inconvenience, perhaps, and willingly and cheerfully grant the necessary leave of absence. If the elders are in gracious mood, the re-sult will be encouraging to officers and men, and the Fifth Regiment will be enabled to make a good showing against its brother regiment from Vaucouver. Let us all remember that the volunteer system under British rule stands between the masses and compulsory military service for a stipulated time of every able-bodied male. There must be defensive force for any country that aims at continuous existence. Our volunteers are our defensive force. Possibly if we try to realise what their organizations means to us all we may appreciate them more highly than we do. They are performing a service that is incumbent rally upon every citizen. That is the point for employers to consider.

SURPLUSES AND DEFICITS.

In the state of mind of the Colonist all the officials charged with the enforcewe have a horrible example of the effect ment of the law. The officers of the of reading newspapers which publish fic- peace administered affairs in accordance tion and call it news. Our contemporary with the views of the majority of their s puzzled about the Fielding surpluses, the will of the controlling faction. The because it says it cannot lay its hands result of that state of affairs has been They are imponderable, im- published in the newspapers of the world. n them. palpable, intangible thi -they cannot | The culm ination was reached in the atrobe real, because the Colonist's Ottawa cious murder of sixteen miners, who labored in defiance of the will of their correspondent and the representative of world is too credulous to ask it to bebeen permitted to thrust their hands into the Dominion strong box and feel the lieve that the Western Federation of golden millions reposing there. It is Miners had nothing to do with the dyna miting of a car load of "non-union men. very doubtful whether the surplus would needed by the men whose business We must always presume a motive for such outrages against humanity. But one it is to deny it even if they were invited themselves with evidence of organization was interested in terrorizing non-unionists and driving them from the the physical senses. But the surplus is there. There are country. atward manifestations of the fact. We In any event, the atrocity furnished are not compelled to accept such evidence the antagonistic faction with a reasonas proved the case of the petticoats satis. able excuse for taking a hand in the factorily to the mind of George Sampson, game and turning out the duly elected The gold may not be in the representatives of law and order. Judg either. treasury in the ponderable, tangible, and minor officials have the choice of palpable form asked for by Tory socpties; fleeing from the scene of their supineness and inefficiency or spending the time but we are paying interest on a reduced necessary to restore order in the "bull-pens" of Colorado. A state of anarchy public debt, although it is true the Finance Minister found it necessary to borexists in portions of the state. It is for row money from a bank to meet a the people themselves to decide whether muturing loan contracted by a former the last condition of the disturbed dis-Tory government, may also point out that if a Con- tricts is worse than the first. There servative government had been in power the millions of dollars of surpluses would dict may be upon the results of popular have been held up as very real and government generally as it manifests ble surpluses indeed. The vast itself occasionally in the affairs of our palpal ms that have been spent on improve- neighbors, the administration of Crippl ments in the mens of transportation and Oreek and Telluride was carried on in other works upon which the founda- accordance with the constitution. But it any

tions of the present prosperity of the Dominion are laid would have been held Watches! as legitimately chargeable to capital ac count, and the paper surpluses would have been received and acclaimed as mighty triumphs of statesmanship. Fol-lowing the system of bookkeeping that was in vogue during all the years of Tory rule, the surpluses for the past six years have been unprecedented. If our "contemporary were really

athirst for information and went to reli able sources to satisfy itself it would know, however, that there are in the Dominion treasury to-day large surpluses over all kinds of expenditure, ordinary and extraordinary. If it read the Times or any Canadian newspaper which gives facts to its readers it would not have to depend upon twaddle about the leader of the opposition scorching Sir Wilfrid Laurier and dressing down in magnificent style some impotent supporter of the overnment. It is fairly well known to those who take 'an interest in public affairs that the opposition leader is not such a tremendously fierce personage. He is a mild-mannered man with an ordinary vocabulary. He is not gifted with the ability to cut and thrust and pour venom into the wounds he makes as the derelict Foster is. He cannot dash into the midst of his political foes and deal the resounding whacks of a Tupper. Mr. Borden is not so dreadful in his onslaughts that his uprisings in the House should cause consternation. So if the Colonist would drop fiction for a spell and give its readers a few facts about the state of the finances its own. editor would not be under the necessity of asking for information about the sur pluses of Finance Minister Fielding. If ur contemporary really desires an illus? plus and a deficit, let is take the case of British Columbia, which has practically

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istence as a province of the Dominion, and compare it with the case of Canada during the time that has elapsed since the Tories were turned out. In the one instance there has been a series of recurring deficits varying in accordance with the voracity of the barnacles it was necessary to satisfy. In the other an empty treasury has been gradually filled up until it is overflowing. In the one case there is tangible evidence of the immensity of the deficits in the end increase of the rate of taxation; in the other the rate of taxation has been ibly decreased, and the removal of the fetters from trade has 'resulted prosperity in which the treasury has been a large sharer. The deficit in British Columbia is an intangible, impalpable, imponderable thing, but the taxpayers will discover by the end of the present month that it is real enough, although it merely appears on paper. is so tangible that it is confidently be-lieved the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will be built without adding a cent to the charges on the people of Canada. If the Colonist were not afraid of the people drawing their own conclus conclusions which might be diametrically opposed to these of the editor-it would publish facts.

ANARCHY SUCCEEDS ANARCHY:

We would not for a moment question the capacity for self-government of the people of any part of the United States. Undoubtedly the crisis in the ungovern-able portions of Colorado have been produced by ideas of liberty and freedom running to seed. Freedom of the practical and beneficial brand can only exist under the law. When men refuse to recognize any other law than their own desires, even if their desires be altruistic and benevolent, anarchy is the result. Because the ideals of men are so differ. are tempting the Grits to postpone the ent that there must be a certain amount faction dominated Cripple Creek and Telluride districts for a time. It elected

the Toronto Mail and Empire have never neighbors. It is presuming that the the instrument of correction.

MENDERSON BROS., LD., WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, VICTORIA & VANCOUVER, B. C. is not the first time in the history of another metaphor, taken the bull by the state government that citizens have considered the welfare of the community lemanded that they should step in and do in an irregular way what the represen-tatives of the law refused to do in a regular manner. At the worst, it is impossible to conceive of more undesirable conditions than those which have pre-vailed in the disturbed districts.

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From the premonitory symptoms, we infer that the coming Dominion election campaign will be one of the most remarkable in the political history of the

Dominion. The Tory mind is so filled with anguish and impotent rage at the certainty of exclusion from office for another term that it is not going to be subject to ordinary restraints. The work ers in the East are going to give up their holidays and devote all their time to the manufacture of campaign fiction. The Ottawa dispatches of our contemporary even at this supposedly early stage re veal the whole thing like an open book. And yet if the party thinkers would only think they might understand that they conflict. If time be given to smash the of self-abnegation and self-sacrifice. One | Tory bombs it will be discovered that they are all squibs.

The heir to the throne of Servis showed symptoms of "making a fool of himself over a woman," whereupon his father the King took him in hand and taught him that calf love is a disease

another metaphor, taken the buil by the horns. The case was approaching a stage when the climax would soon be reached and the prospect of the President of the Geuncil being unseated, and probably dis-qualified, was not a pleasant one for the government to contemplate. By the shuffle Mr. Fulton becomes, for a time, provincial secretary, and will offer for re-election in-two weeks. His defeat will mean the de-feat of the government, for Lillooct will unquestionably return a Liberal. The Fhandwriting is on the wall.

Butter

TO THE JAPANESE ARMY. With Best Respec's from Thomas Atkins. 'Ere's to ye, Jappylander, wot's a-takin' on the Bear. It ain't a little 'oliday, but that's yer own affair. Yer goin' at it plucky, an', wotever way it ends, 'Ere's to ye, my Chrysanthemum, for you an' me is friends! see'd ye out in Chinyland with all the other lot.
 Wotever wos a doin' you was always on the spot;
 An' I couldn't 'elp remarkin' that ye never

got a whack Without a deal o' promptitood in giving of it back. Yer called a yaller danger 'cos yer natio

gettin' cute, A-buildin' of torpeda boats an' learnin' 'ow Yer praps a triffe yaller, but, as far as T





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in most effectively dealt with through the lt might 'a bin invested by a luny for a agency of a strap. The heir is in his lark: right mind again, and acknowledges that Yer writin's kind o' wriggly, an' yer speak-

he deserved chastisement. But if he is anything like his brother royalties of th East he will fall from grace again when

there is no hand potent enough to wield

For the mysterious inscription under the cartoon printed on the first page of our supplement, on Saturday, substitute "X-Raymurized," and perhaps much that is dark will be made plain. The printer was evidently hypnotized by some myrmi don of the water-works department.

make this explanation in order that many intellects reported to be on the verge of black oblivion may be deterred from taking the fatal plunge.

The Colonist wants to see a real surplus. It has special means of access to provincial treasury, but it will not find a surplus there. ...

Admiral Skrydtoff boldly sallied out of Vladivostock, but when he encountered the Japanese fleet he scuttled-off again.

> MERIDE AND FULTON Inland Sentinel.

The sword of Damocles, in the shape of an election petition, that his been hanging over the head of Mr. Fulton, to the great disquiet of that gentleman and of the gov-ernment and their friends, has proved too much, and rather than stand the suspense inger the government have, to use

in's very queer. An' they're both o' them defishent in the Japanese for "fear." Yer foes 'as called ye "Pigmles," wouldn't care a fig If they'd made it summat saucier as ped it at the "pig"; "The name is not completened wien bullets in the air. 'Ere's to ye. Jappylander, wot's a-takin' on the Bear! enor or or o This Week We are making a specialty of '

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ng to stun you," said the man with shock kn the heavy mustache and the bandage ab ant | the bottom out of the barrel. Then I was "I am myself a victim, and in-being a man of wealth and an ed down, while the barrel started up. his head. stead of being a man of wealth and an honor to the community, I am now a relic of humanity just from the hands of a aurgeon, who made an earnest effort to re-ators me to the form in which I grew while reaching manhood's estate. "Let me tell you about it, I carry an accident insurance policy, by the terms of which the company that insured me agreed to pay me \$25 a week during such time as I was prevented from working because of an accident. "A week agor I went on Sunday morning to a new house that is being built for me. stead of being a man of wealth and an

FIVE ACCIDENTS IN ONE.

Illustrated Bits.

"The soullessness of corporations

to a new house that is being built for me. I elimbed the stairs, or rather the ladder that is where the stairs will be when the house is finished, and on the top floor I found a pile of bricks which were not need-

found a pile of bricks which were not need-cd there. "Feeling industrious, I decided to remove the bricks. In the well of the staircase was a rope and a pulley, and on one end of the rope was a barrel. I pulled the barrel up to the top, after walking down the ladder, and then fastened the rope firmly at the bottom. "Then I climbed the ladder again and filled the barrel with bricks. Down the ladder I elimbed again—five stories, mind you-and untied the rope to let the barrel down. The barrel was heavier than I was, and before I had time to study over the proposition. I was going up, with my speed increasing every minite. "I thought about letting go of the rope, but before I had decided to do so I was so high that it seemed more dangerous to let go than to hold on; so I held on. "Half way up I met the barrel of bricks coning down. The encounter was brief, but selfored. I con the wave of its and toop.

coming down. The encounter was brief, but spirited. I got the worst of it and con-tinued on my way to the roat. That is, meat of me went on, but much of my epi-

"We met in the middle of our journ and again the barrel uppercut me, pounde and again the barrel uppercut me, pounded my solar plexus, barked my shins, bruised my body, and skinned my face. "When we became untangled, I resumed my downwand journey and the barrel went higher. I was soon at the bottom. I stopped so suddenly that I lost my presence of mind and iet go of the rope. "This released the barrel, which was at the top, and it fell five stories and landed sumarely on top of me. And it landed hard,

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"Then I struck the roof at the same time

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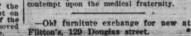
"Now, here is where the heartlessness of "Now, here is where the heartlessness of the insurance company came, in. I sus-tained five accidents in two minutes. Once on my journey up when I met the barrel of bricks, the second when I struck the roof the third when I was descending and me

the third when I was descending and met the empty barrel, the fourth when I struck the bottom, and the fifth when the barrel struck me. "One accident would entitle me to \$25 a week-dive accidents should entitle me to \$125 a week, and I figured that by staying in bed ten weeks I would clean up a com-fortable sum.

fortable sum. "But the insurance man said it was but one accident and he would pay only \$25 a

"Argument was of no avail, and so I re-mained in bed four days and and now ex-pecting a cheque for \$16.66. Now, len't that a shame? "No! Yes!"

SUNDAY BATTLES. Boston Watchman. Can anyone tell arby so many of the great battles of the world are fought on Sunday! In the case of the battle of the Valu the Japanese could have been moved



Terry & Marett, Chemist DESTROYED HIS FAITH IN DOCTORS. Louisville Times. Tongressman Graf, of Peoria, tells of a constituent who came to the city for medi-at advice. He was a retired saloon keep-pertense, partiy by selfing liquor and partiy-by wise investments of profits. The old ventieman fancied he had heart trouble and visited a physician to learn the truth. The dotor first got his fee of \$25, then made an examination. At its conce give up the use of liquor and tobacco, and, above and, gravely: "You must at once give up out of liquor and tobacco, and, above and the reason that he had never in his life tasted to the reason that he had never in his life tasted to taxic to this the ex-patient forcientis, never used tobacco, and above the reason that he had never in his life tasted intoxicants, never used tobacco, and above and from that day to this the ex-suiton keeper has looked with unmeasured contempt upon the medical fraternity. Louisville Times

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Schooners-Local Fleet Preparing

to Sail.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at the funeral of the infant son of Wm. Ander-son, of Carey road, on Saturday after-noon. Furnished -The County court is sitting to-day presided over by Judge Harrison. The cases coming up are all of au uninterest-ing character. Cottage

-On the way north from San Fran-ciseo the steamship Queen had to lay too for six or seven hours because of an over-heated crank pin.

-In the provincial police court this af-ternoon a further delay for a week was asked in connection with the charge sgainst T. B. Hall, of appropriating pub-lic funds. This was granted?

-The funeral of the late Leonard Martin took place on Saturday morning from the parlors of W. J. Hanna, and later at the Roman Catholic church. Rev.

-An elegant table d'hote dinner served from 5.30 to 8 every evening at the Hotel Driard. -Banner Lodge, A. O. U. W., No. 6, meets Monday next, June 13th. Busi-ness of great importance to come up.

The contract for carrying the mails between Victoria and Esquimalt for four years has been awarded to H. W. Walker, of the Western Express, Esqui--The usual fortnightly meeting of the Homing Association will be held in Mer-chant Service Guild hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance

-A most enjoyable day was spent by the pupils of Miss S. F. Smith, on Dallas road, on Saturday, June 4th. A programme of sports, hoat rowing, etc., was carried through successfully. About forty multi wave -In the police court this morning two forty pupils were present, and the day was all that a picnic party could wish

-The regular literary meeting of the James Bay Methodist church will be held in the league room at 8 o'clock this evening. An especially interesting pro-gramme has been prepared, in which the new pastor, Rev. Mr. Dean, will take part. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers and friends of the league. had sworn that he was never at the slaughter house, but two fishermen this morning gave evidence that they had seen him there on the night of the steal--Members of Victoria Camp and

-Members of Victoria Camp and Circle, Woodmen of the World, will'en-joy a trolly ride over the city this even-ing, leaving the corner of Yates and Government streets at 7.30 sharp. Their postcard notices will serve as tickets of admission. After the ride they will pro-ceed to the A. O. U. W. hall for refresh-ments

plorations on the coast, and with the literature arising out of the overland journeys of the fur trades in Canada. The paper has proved a very interesting and instructive one, and the attendance will undoubtedly be large.

-According to local health authorities -According to local health authorities there have been no other cases of small-pox among the passengers of the steamer Athenian than the one which developed en route to Vancouver and resulted fatally soon after the ship's arrival. A

-There will will be a "sale of work," ternoon tea and strawberries and

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-The regular review of Queen Alex-andra Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held at the Alexandra College to-night at S o'clock. All members are re-quested to attend.

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is requested.

1,400. The remarkably poor luck of the En-terprise, the last scaler to leave this port for the southern, has already been ex-plained in these columns. The vessel had all her boats smashed and in putting

-In the provincial police court this -In the provincial police court this morning Bayless, accused of stealing a dressed lamb from the B. C. Market slaughter house at Cadboro Bay, was convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor. Bayless

ing. -This evening before the Natural History Society Librarian Scholefield will give the second part of his paper on the Bibliography of British Columbia. He will deal with the American ex-

-To-morrow evening Miss Grace Bot "To morrow evening Miss Grace Bon-ner will appear in Victoria for the first time. The Y. M. C. A: has secured her services to give an entertainment which will take the form of a drama entitled "Esmeralda." Miss Bonner herself will impersonate all the characters, in which full scope is given her wonderful gift in personations, monologue and ventrilopersonations, monologue and ventrilo quism. Miss Bonner is popular wherever, she goes, and no doubt will be greeted with a full house.

-In the Full court to-day the appeal against the assessment of the Nelson &

against the assessment of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway was proceeded with. Mr. Elliot, representing the crown, is pressing for the assessment re-maining as it was fixed. This afternoon the appeal taken by W. J. Taylor, K. C., in the interests of the two - Chinamen convicted of murdering their fellow countrymen in the Chinese theatre will be proceeded with. The assessment ap-peal will stand over until after the other is heard.

JUVENILE PERFORMANCE Pirates of Penzance Will Be Given To Morrow Evening at A, O. U. W. Hull. FALKLAND ISLES To-morrow evening Gilbert and Sullivan's

To-morrow evening Gibert and Sullivan's popular comic opera "The Pirates of Pen-zance" will be given at the A. Q. U. W. hall by a juvenile company. The opera deals with the doings of a band of pirates, whose lair is in the caves of Penzance, a seaport town on the rocky coast of Corn-wall. They are led by a King, whose part in the present workline is avenued by -OF THE MARVIN HOME Main. They are led by a King, whose part in the present production is assumed by Master Bert Aaronson, his lieutenant, Samuel, being Master Joe Rausch. The role of Frederic, the apprentice of the pirates, will be filled by Miss Ethel Scott, while Miss Ethel Green takes the place of her sorthometally included mease Reports of the Catches of All the Other her sentimentally inclined nurse. Master Albert Rausch appears upon the

scene in the character of the Major-Ge whose daughters, numbering twenty more, are led by Misses Camille O der as Mabel; Nellie Lombard, Edith; a Matty Wight, as Isabel. The policem Capt. Anderson, of the sealer E. B.

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METROPOLITAN CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Rowe Appeared For Last Time as Pastor on Sunday Evening.

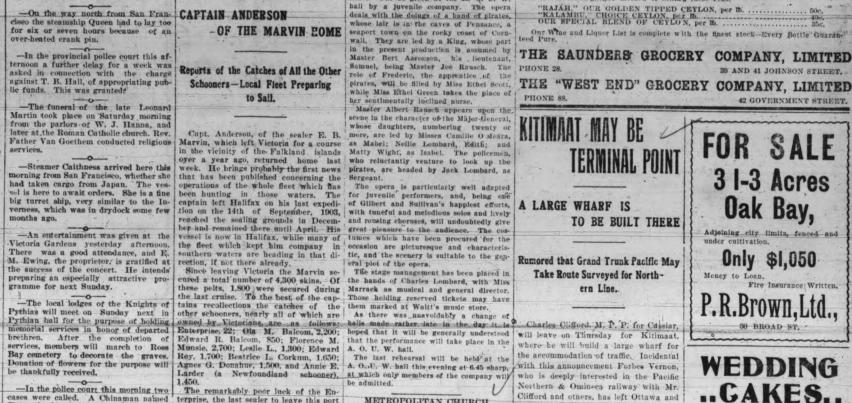
had an her boats smashed and in putting into port to get them renewed lost nearly her entire senson. She was still on the grounds when seen by the Marvin. Capt. Anderson reports that all the catch has been forwarded from .Port Stanley to the London market. At the last sales the Fakkand skins brought on the highest average 20 billings. They Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, D. D., made his last appearance as pastor in the pulpit of the Metropolitan Methodist church on Sunday evening. His successor, Rev. J. K. B. Adams, is expected to arrive from Brantford on Wednesday night, and will at once take up his new duties in this family. A committee composed of Arthur Lee and J. H. Baker will meet him on the wharf and will last sales the Falkland skins brought on the highest average, 30 shillings. They do not command quite as much as the Pacific pelts, but the large catches more than compensate for this. The kuniting is done principally around the Falkland islands and Cape Horn. Here there are no restriction governing the industry so long as the vessels keep away from shore, and the finer weather permits of larger catches being made. Seal, however, Capt. Anderson states, are no more numerous than they are in the Pacific.

the sons also reside in Manitoba, J. Barnes being chief train dispatcher on

way of Kitimaat.

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late Miss Mary McMillian were laid at rest. The funeral took place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 3.45 o'clock, and at St. Columba church, Oak Bay, at 4.15 o'clock. There was a large attend-ance of sympathizing friends, and nfany floral presentations. Members of the Oak Bay Sunday school and Miss Williams's class in the Girls' Central school, both of which were attended by deceased, were largely represented. The latter present Robert Ranson, an employee of the B. C. M. T. & T. Co., at Camp F. Sha-mon. Creek, up the coast, met with a Victoria.



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There was a large gathering at Bishopsclose last Wednesday afternoon to hear an account of the missionary work amongst the Indians in the diocess of

amongst the Indians in the diocese of Caledonia, and an evening meeting is an-nounced for Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Christ Church schoolroom, when Arch-deacon Collison and Rev. J. McCullagh will give additional facts. It is hoped that the interest of those who have heard will lead them to be present, as well as those who were not able to at-tend the afternoon meeting.

fatally soon after the ship's arrival. A number of the passengers have been quaranted in Ontario, as previously re-ported, but neither among them or those including the Japanese passengers, who have been held under observation at the Terminal City, have any further symp-toms been manifested.

-New potatoes, 7 lbs. for 25 cents; gooseberries, 8 cents per lb.; sweet cherry, phosphate, and lime juice, for summer drinks, at 25 cents per bottle, at Erskine's grocery, corner Johnson and Quadra streets. -A few days ago the B. C. Permanent -A few days ago the B. C. Permanent L. & S. Co. announced a balance of one hundred and thirty shares of permanent stock for sale at one hundred and thirty-eight dollars per share. In the mean-time thirty-seven of these shares have been sold, leaving a balance of ninety-three for sale. As soon as these are sold a further advance in price will take effect. -Dr. Jameson, phrenologist, 111 Pandora street. Office hours 2 to 12 and 1 to 8.

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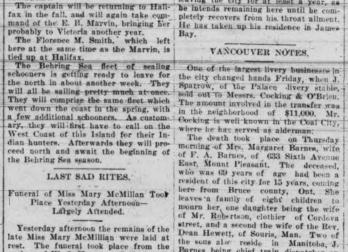
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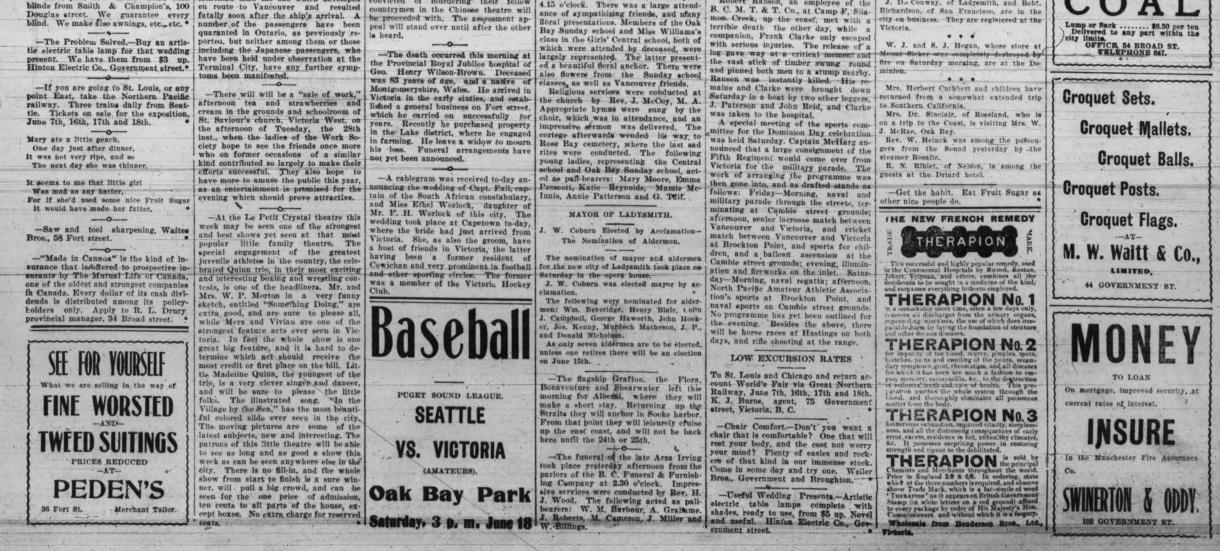
-If you are going to St. Louis, or any point East, take the Northern Pacific railway. Three trains daily from Seat-tle. Tickets on sale for the exposition, June 7th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

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and Succeeded in active of the start, foi-lowed closely by Craski with Pettingeli third, and Taylor net far behind. After the half course was ran, Craski took the lest effort, and came in abead with braski following, and the remaining two ing for third place. Time, 2 minute

representing the J. B. A. A., the Gowen Harriers and the Army, proved a most exciting contest. Until the last relay, the race looked as though it would go to the Harriers. Byrn, for the Harriers, led in the third, but Mellor failed to make good in the hast, although he had a fair start of Pettingell, and the prize was won by the J. B. A. A. Time, 4.54.

E. Christopher, of the Y. M. C. A., who ppBed to the secretary of the N. P. A. A. Another game will be played between the two same teams on Saturday, the 18th last applied to the secretary of the N. P. A. A. A. for reinstatement as an amateur, has received a reply to the effect that, as the received a reply to the enert that, as the by-laws on that point are stringerit. It would be impossible to give him an ama-teur standing until the expiration of the required two years. Mr. Christopher will therefore not be abla to take part in the "Torthcoming N. P. A. A. meet af Yan-converse in the same area that further couver or in the same event next summer

TAGHTING ONE DESIGN RACE:

An interesting race took place on Satur-Victoria Yacht Clöb. It was one of the regular series ind was salled over the tri-angular course, starting at a point of Pearline Rock. Owing to the light south-west wind the competing craft were un-able to make the course twice within the time limit required by the conditions. When the two guns were fired announcing this, Marletta had a good lead, with Oneida and Aloha second and third respec-tively.

At the start the three boats were well bunched, but by the time the Macaulay Point buoy had been reached Oneida was some distance ahead and maintained the some distance anend and maintained the advantage right round the course. Reach-ing Brotchie Ledge Marietta and Aloha had a luffing match. The boats crossed the line on the first time round as follows: Oneida, 5.44.32; Aloha, 3.44:54; Marietta, 3.45:44.

REINSTATEMENT REFUSED. | national game into an exceedingly ragged confest.

> two same teams on Saturday, the 18th inst The aggregation winning the series is to be presented with a cup by the Victoria Ea-crosse Chub, and the romaining matches are therefore likely to prove exciting. B. C. A. L. A. MEETING.

Important business is to be con Important business is to be considered at a special meeting of the B. C. A. L. A. to be held in this city to-morrow evening. Delegates will be present from Victoria and Yanconyer, and representatives. have been invited from Westminster. If the latter do not attend, the proposal of formin a two toam league will be taken up an another schedule of home and home gam day between the one design beats of the A two team league will be taken up and Niciocla Yachi Chib, it was one of the regular science ind was salled over the tri-between Vicioria and Nancouver curafted. The best means of making the season a Describe New Converte tributs south

and Jaundice BEING FREQUENTLY ARE TREATED BY SURGICAL OPER-ATION-IF TROUBLED WITH THESE DISEASES AVOID THE KNIFE BY USING DR. HAMIL-TON'S MANDRAKE AND BUT-TERNUT PILLS.

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Batting heat, the Fernwoods made 144 guns, W. P. Marchant and W. Macro being high liners with 54 and 32 to their credit, It wasn't nucle, a quarter to fee School that the Victoria team came from the field. Williams and Trimen faced the bowling first, and the former ran up a score of 16 ng. With the score standing wickets the home eleven's 56 for five

On the grounds adjoining the Jubile hospital a close game was played between the pital a close game was played between the vietoria second eleven and the Fernwoods on Saturday. The result was a win for the former by a score of 1 wicket and 1 run. There was a good erowd of spectators and the jiay was watched with interest from right up to the finish. Batting first, the ortcome being uncertain right up to the finish. Batting first, the Fernwoods made 144 Fuens W. P. Marchait and W. Macro being Mai liners with 54 and 32 to their credit. It wasn't math. a quarter to five for the identical from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., Hartford, Comm, U.S.A.

ROYAL READERS.

The Princess of Wales is credited with being the most assiduous reader of the Royal family. The present King was never accounted much of a book-worm, and the literary world was rather taken by sur-prize, when, a few years ago, he expressed regret that Sir John Jabbock-as the pub-lic still insist on calling him-did not in-clude Dryden in his list of the hundred best books. Even to the most patient student Dryden is as dry as his name sug-gests. A writer whose works have, a political undercurrent becomes difficult to read when the dust of a century or two gathers on his books. The Royal family, read when the dust of a century or two gathers on his Books. The Royal family, indeed, have stood singularly remote from literature, whether as patrons or makers of it. The Dike of Cambridge always had a healthy contempt for any "officer who wrote." And was it not a Royal personage. too, who, when deferentially asked at a learned gathering what was his opinion of Keats, replied: "Keats? What are Keats?"

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OUTBOUND EMPRESS.

OUTBOUND EMPRESS. The R. M. S. Empress of Japan is scheduled to depart to-night. She will take out a large number of passengers and a full cargo of general merchandise. The following will be among her passen-gers: Rev. E. M. Holden and wife, E. Colvatia, M. Sigmöto, D. McDonald, H. J. Elenes, L. Kerr, T. Kanöner, Rev, C. Bore, Rev, M. Watson, W. M. Booth, Capt. Taily, R. I. Shewan, Miss T. E. Alexander, Miss Gould, R. L. Elliott, Mr. Griffin, Robert Fulton, R. H. Ivin, Master A. H. Tomy, Mr. Campbell, J. Rosenfield, Miss Ewing, Mr. Weisman and wife, Miss Walton, T. Takohas and Lee Hen Pon. She will take out as chief officer W.

She will take out as chief officer W. She will take out as enter once in Dixon Hoperaft, R. N. R., who is taking the place of W. Jones, R. N. R. The latter lies dangerously ill in St. Paul's

The name of the British ship Lamorna has been stricken from the overdue list at the Merchanis' Exchange, San Fran-cisco. For several months, or almost ever since the vessel left Puget Sound, the Lamorna has been on the board, and at the time of here cancellation as no longer insurable, was quoted at 900 per-cent. for reinsurance. She sailed from Tacoma for Queenstown 105 days ago. Wreekage from the Lamorna was found on the coast of Vancouver Island last March, following a terrific gale, but until recently in foreign shipping circles there was no certainty felt that the vessel was lost. It is, however, the belief of Lloyd's in London, who sent instruction to M. A. Newell & Co., in San Francisco, to take the Lamorna from the list, that the ship has gone down. A letter had been re-ceived in London from Alberni stating the Lamorna had been wrecked a few days prior to March 22nd on Starlight reef. name of the British ship Lamorna

RESUMES SERVICE.

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gold and silver medals were presented to the officers and crew which were on the steamer at the time of the fire. It is generally conceded that Captain Cousins and his men behaved coolly and bravely during that terrible experience, and the company, recognizing this, has showed its appreciation by presenting the medals.

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to the effect that Young had shot himself. CRIPPLE CREEK TROUBLES. Gen. Boll Issues a Statement in Which He Blames Socialist Element.



on which he was to sail, with his wife for Europe. They had speat most of the pre-vious evening in conference over the im-pending separation, and it is understood that this farewell meeting had been arrang-ed for the transfer to Young of certain let-ters in the possession of Mrs. Patterson. Conflicting storjes have been told of the happenings in the cab, and Mrs. Patterson has refused to give the details of the shoot-ling, except to say that Young shot himself, and that after the shooting she had picked up the revolver and placed Ii in Young's right hand pocket. One eye witness has presented himself, and his testimony was to the effect that Young had shot himself.

BISDON-At Nelson, on June 5th, the wife of F. C. Bisdon, of a daughter. HOOD-At Nelson, on June 8th, the wife of B. M. Hood, of a daughter. MARRIED.

