SALARIES. INDEMNITIES, ETC.

This is Canada's growing time. And her representatives at Ottawa evidently telieve that it is but right they should be partakers in the good things this rich young country has to bestow.

No doubt there will be varieties of opinion as to the extent of the justification the members of Parliament have for the increased indemnities they propose to vote themselves. There is this to be said for the case they have to offer: the forms of our parliamentary system side of the story—perhaps because it played well and determinedly, but there That the sessions of late years have been vailed during the early years of the country's history, when a thousand and members of similar political opinions to fifteen hundred dollars were considered lead them in their criticisms of the proper post for him is at the very southample to indemnify them for the valuable time they devoted to the service of | do not know any reason why a new prethe state. The greatest additions to the cedent should not be set. The duties of length of the sessions have been made an opposition leader are very important. since the present government came into power in 1896. The Conservative party dogs. For such a man as Mr. Borden, apparently has never been able to drive from its narrow mind the delusion that the people of Canada turned to the Grits in a moment of pique-that the return ment's policy means great personal sacriof the Liberals was a whim or a caprice that would pass away after the lapse of ed public men in the Dominion would be a brief period-that immediately, as Sir Charles Tupper said, the country had without any great personal sacrifices the realised the utter incapacity of the Laurier ministry for government, normal | fer ded. conditions would prevail and the Conservative party would be restored to power. So the sessions were prolonged in

empty babble designed to reveal to an expectant electorate the weakness of the party in power until sittings of six and isters. There are other examples in the seven months have become the fashion. The consequence is that the indemnities actually do not meet the expenses of the majority of the members. Canadians we are convinced this feature of the proare intensely patriotic. They will not gramme upon which parliament sets the hesitate to make necessary sacrifices for unusual precedent of being unanimous the good of their country. But there are limitations to patriotism and duties to dependents, which are paramount, and Provisions of the bill. the men who for the welfare of the Dominion ought to be in parliament have not been attracted to public life by the prospect of being called upon to sacrafice their business future if they to the flag is no doubt an adfunders of the courses of the members of the present parliament in voting them-

to reject with vigor the undesirables. In defence of their position the advocates of increased indemnities for members will also be able to point out that year. The tariff has been reformed so iness of the country so long as we continue to pursue sane methods of government. The increased remuneration of

Whatever criticism may be launched against the action of the members in increasing their own indemnities, there is little likelihood of anything being said rgainst the proposed increases in the salaries of the Premier and the judges of the courts. Canadians have reason to regard with satisfaction and pride the fact that thus far in the history of their country not a breath of suspicion has teen directed against the integrity of the bench. There may be a feeling abroad that the procedure of the courts and the methods of conducting civil cases might be reformed with advantage to litigants, but confidence in the impartiality, admiration for the ability, and reliance on the sound common sense of the judiciary ere unfaltering. Conditions in the Dominion have greatly changed the time the rate of remuneration of judges was fixed. If we desire to maintain the standard of the courts, greater inducement are necessary to attract the talented members of the bar to the bench as LA goal of judicial ambition. Hence, as we have said, there will be little criticism levelled at the proposed increases in the salaries of the judges.

orable man in that form of atonement

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He is the chief of the pack of watchcr for any man qualified to succeed to the premiership, to fulfill with efficiency the duties of chief critic of a governfices. On the ground that the most giftattracted to the post of opposition leader departure now mooted might be de-

In Great Britain retiring members of the cabinet and ex-speakers fall into handsome allowances. That, we presume, is the precedent for the voting of pensions to Canadian past cabinet mingenerosity with which banking and railway corporations treat employees who have given long and faithful service. But will meet with less favor in the eyes of the people of Canada than the other

THE CASE OF MR. BUMP.

The devotion of the American people aspired to public eminence. Hence the mirable trait of national charachighest types of our citizens, we fear, ter. The flag represents the power have not obeyed the call of duty. At and might and majesty of the naleast such are the arguments of the de- tion. The nation is the people in the aggregate. Therefore the American peoselves increased indemnities. On the ple feel that a slight or an insult to themother hand, it is argued that the un- selves is offered whenever the flag is desirable elements in public life will be treated with what they consider scant attracted by the prospects of larger respect. Professor McEwen, the hypnotemoluments and that the general result ist, is in trouble on the other side ou ac-We do not hold to that opinion. Able count of the alleged liberties he has and morally sound men will not be repelled from politics as a game in which flag. That is all right. The Americans the preponderance of chances are against are well within their rights in insisting the player. The final choice rests with that the emblem of their national virthe public, and the public has the power tues and of the liberties they believe they possess in excess of the liberties of all other peoples on the face of the globe shall not be subjected to base uses. If Canada is rapidly growing in wealth and our neighbors could only be induced to car afford to adequately remunerate confine their veneration for the old flag her public servants. Taxation has been within rational limits a great deal of considerably reduced during the past trouble and irritation might be avoided. eight years. The revenue notwithstand- The difficulty is that on the great occaing continues to expand from year to sions when the nation is doing homage to that all the duties collected go into the the flag, and proclaiming their own unexpublic treasury, no portion being divert- ampled liberties as représented in the ed into the pockets of manufacturers or stripes and stars with which it is decorproducers. The prospects are bright for ated by setting off salvos of bombs and a continuous and rapid growth in the crackers, the presence of any other flag, and especially the modest Union Jackraised perhaps in honor of the American wembers of parliament will not mean in- people and the day they celebrate in characteristic fashion-is taken as an in sult to the emblem of freedom

A few days ago the New York Time contended that for the "flag incident" i Charlotte, N. Y., both the Canadian captain who refused to lower his flag and the United States collector who headed the mob that insisted on the flag being taken down were to blame. We held that a British ship had the right to carry her flag into any open port in the world. Our New York contemporary has revised its opinion of the law and of the cus toms official who displayed such reprehensible ignorance of his duties. In its revised version of the incident the Times expresses its opinion of Mr. Deputy Colector Bump with refreshing frankness. Apparently, it says, the blame for that miserable little flag incident at Charlotte, the port of Rochester, should have been placed entirely on our own most unfortunatery selected deputy collector of customs, an impossible person with the im possible name of Bump, and in dividing t between him and Capt. William Simmons, of the schooner Acacia, whose Union Jack, raised in Charlotte harbor on the Fourth of July, caused the trouble a mistake was made. At any rate, Capt Simmons, as quoted by the Toronto Mail The fact that no Premier of Canada and Empire, tells a very fair as well as who has attained success as a political a very straight story, and seems to re leader has been able to save a cent out move all excuse for supposing that the of his salary has long been notorious. display of his flag was intentionally pro-Sir John Macdonald, after years of ser- vocative. He says that his schooner lay vice to his country, died a poor man. In at the wharf for most of the day, unthe goodness of their hearts admirers of decorated and unnoticed. Then an Amsome of our leading public men who were erican friend of his strolled down to the conversant with the conditions under vessel and suggested to her master that which their leaders lived have undertaken he ought to show his colors in honor of to atone for the parsimony of the coun- the day. The captain says he did it withtry by raising and presenting testimonials out a thought of giving offence, but alto their chiefs. But there is something most immediately appeared Deputy Colrepugnant to the sensibilities of an hon- lector Bump-who certainly ought to be deprived of his capital letter and deposfor a country's shortcomings. We have ited permanently on some well-sequesternot yet had a political leader of emin- ed log, with his equally intelligent nameence who could not have served himself sakes-and angrily ordered the flag out

Bump must remain in the service, the and conquered the American champions ern end of Irondequoit Bay, up among las met with invariable success. And likely to arouse his bovine rage, and exercise.

RUSSIAN OPTIMISM.

Russions are now extracting much-

needed comfort from the belief that the

other way. Providence can never have intended to leave the most holy nation completely at the mercy of the heathen hordes of the East. There is evidence of the changing conditions in the inability of Oyama to follow up and take advantage of his successes. The Jap general cannot fill up his depleted ranks. The Muscovitish position is impregnable. These reflections may be only translated into the popular tongues of Europe and America and published with the idea of affecting the deliberations of the conference about to be held in Washington if the temperature will permit. Or they may be issued in good faith and may portend another attempt to stem the tide f Oriental successes. But we very sinerely doubt whether they will have any effect upon the minds of the Japanese lenipotentiaries. The Japs are enthusistic in temperament. They are also intensely practical in that they are influenced mentally only by plainly evident or well authenticated facts. The word pictures of the florid Russian imagination will have little effect upon their ceptical minds Therefore it will be useless for the Caucasian diplomats to attempt to play any games with strategic purposes involved in the disposition of the verbal forces. The Asiatics are

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS.

time can be imagined.

company of skilled athletes and sports- member of parliament. men from the United States invaded Great Britain. In this company were rifiemen and oarsmen and golfers and tennis players and other men and women f strong limbs and keen eyes.

Our neighbors across the line viewed this incursion with considerable complacency and characteristic confidence. The correspondents in England of American newspapers did their part in making it appear, that, all Great Britain rembled in apprehension lest all the hallenge mugs and other trophies should brought across the Atlantic to share

the long exile of the America Cup. The Vesper boat crew carried a swing and a pace which boded disaster to the for-famed Leanders, Great Britain's prerier rowing crew. It was represented tlat there were but two crews worthy f mention on the ancient Henley course, and of these two the Vespers of Philaiclphia could evidently whip all creation. The regiment of New York volunteers

their trials at British targets performd wondrous works with their rifles. They deposited bullets in the centre of le bullseye with a carelessness worthy of the late Robin Hood and his stout cw bow.

The lawn tennis players from the reublic were no less redoubtable in their style than the scullers and the marksaen. Their equals had never been seen before upon the green lawns of Old Eng-

The general triumph of America was o certain that cables were engaged by the great journals of New York for the pecial purpose of recounting the antici- be done with it?

ated triumphs. The field of sport have been pretty veli cleared, but they were not swept ciean by the loudly heralded American athletes. Special cables were not necesary to tell of the remarkable manner in which Great Britain was humiliated in er chosen lines of modern athletics. The Vespers of Philadelphia did not even reach the finals for the Grand Challenge Cup for eight-oared crews. The contest was not virtually between them and the

cuse for caution and rigid economy. But about using a shotgun if anybody internow that the conditions are changed fered with the schooner's flag, but his fight between the Vespers and the Leand-American friend advised the avoidance or The New York volunteers were there is no reason why we should con- American friend advised the avoidance ers. The New York volunteers were demn the men we elect to eminent posi- of desperate measures, and the captain beaten by the Westminster volunteers in tions to live upon salaries barely suffi- lowered the flag that he had the very best the match for the trophy presented by cient to maintain them in something like of rights to fly when and where he chose Sir Howard Vincent after a very close Larmony with their social surroundings. on the Ontarian billows and in any har- centest, in which the Americans led at The handsome salary it is proposed to bor he found it convenient to enter. Capt. the start, but were beaten decisively at attach to the position of leader of the Simmons declares that he will carry the the longer ranges. Messrs. Larned and opposition and the allowances to ex-min-matter to Ottawa, but probably he will Wright and Clothier and others have isters are altogether different matters. think better of it when he cools down. Tot met with the success on the tennis Neither under the constitution nor under The impossible Bump hasn't yet told his awns their friends anticipated. They is the status of the leader of the opposi-That the sessions of late years have been as the status of the leader of the opposition recognized. He is simply a member of the case as it stands, the could stay with it till the end. Some of Record Season in Shipping Business Reof parliament selected by his fellow-indications are that, if the impossible our fellow-colonials from Australia met

> that one is a woman. She is regarded in American point of view, has been The vessel will have a keel 115 feet long, shorn from Miss Sutton's achieve- and her proportions otherwise will comments by a confession she has pare with those of the Pilot, belonging made to the press. The American cham- to the Dunsmuir fleet. pion admir's that the English girls are Alex. McDonald, the contractor, who much better tennis players than the will have charge of the undertaking, Japanese are suing for peace. The gen- American ladies. Worse still, the lady could not be seen in the city to-day. He effects of the disasters that have so per- came to California with her father, who until Saturday. He is doing business but it is possible that the worst is over likely to become champion lady tennis tug for the towing of logs.

But one athlete from the United States

corporations." The Economist is to be congratulated upon its possession of the spirit that values above all things the declension of the fortunes of the politiment."

Washington and other cities of the East | number of the men the captain felt sorry, the people spend the night's on the housetops, in the parks, or anywhere except in the seven times seven heated the ship for a few weeks. He was seen are working day and night to keep up houses, in order to escape the by a Times man on Tuesday and asked effects of the fervent heat of the if he knew anything of the bad treatsummer sun. The weather is what we ment he or his comrades were said to have received. Fisher said not, and call warm here in Victoria, but that is to added that he had been shown the letter be expected when all the ministers of the just a short time before it was handed McBride government with the exception to Captain Hackett. Personally he had of one, who stays at home to do the work. no complaint to make, nor did he see any of the bunch, and can do it without turning a hair, are in the constituency of Alberni letting off what is vulgarly callever trouble there was would be settled ed "hot air." We trust this much may he said without damage to the public reputation of the unassailable Premier.

We fear the precedent set by the preodies of the Dominion. What a fine old world this would be if everybody had could lay some kind of substantial charge the power to enhance prosperity by advancing the price of that which he had but there were ringleaders among them, o sell, including his labor!

. . . Premier Balfour thinks the present mmer would not be an opportune time to dissolve the Imperial parliament. The they were allowed for it, as was the case results of the bye-elections seem to bear out the Prime Minister's opinion. From out the Prime Minister's opinion. From wages paid on any other ship in port, a Conservative point of view it would be and he did not think that they had any far from judicious to dissolve.

thousand dollars. Now what is going to

BURNED TO DEATH.

Man Prostrated by Heat Perished in Flames Which Destroyed Caboose.

Scranton, Pa., July 19.- John Thomas fireman on the New York & Western railroad, who was prostrated by heat steamship Quadra, viz., the treatment allast night, was burned to death a few hours after being overcome. He had been placed in a caboose to be sent to

BY LOCAL CONTRACTOR FOR ISLAND TOWING

ported From Dawson-Load of Japs Coming.

the locally famous "dugway" for needed fernia. And all the glory, from an a large tugboat for Bellingham parties.

The new steamer, if undertaken, will be an important addition to the ship building boats of the port during the concerning the taking into United States territory of the coolies from Honolulu, which the comparation of the port during the concerning the taking into United States territory of the coolies from Honolulu, which the comparation of the port during the comparation of the comparation of the port during the comparation of the port during the ship building boats of the port during the comparation of the port during the comparation of the comparation of the port during the comparation of the port during the comparation of the comparation of the port during the comparation of the conference of the port during the comparation of the conference of the port during the ship building boats of the port during the territory of the coolies from Honolulu, but it is claimed there is no law to prevent the tensus the Hawaian islands are United States territory, and Honolulu a coastwise port under marine instructions. It is claimed that abor is none too plentiful in the islands, and that white work and the contemporation of the two wooks, now contemplated, upwards of the wook contemporary says it is "a strictly business or in sports.

The Nelson Economist has entered upon its ninth year. In commenting upon the anniversary of its birth our contemporary says it is "a strictly business venture; its opinions are not for sale. It has never 'crooked the pregnant hinges of the knee that thriff might follows fawning." Nor has it sought to prolong its existence by gathering the contemporary says it is "a strictly business and respectfully ask if your elum would leave the thrift in the slands and therritory of the colless from Honolulu, but it is claimed there is no law to prevent it is claimed there in sone to be under not return the contemporary and Honolulu as construing the territory of the colless from Honolulu and the religion of the new three contemporations. It is claimed there is no law to prevent the two intertiors. It be an important addition to the ship-

Because of alleged incivility on the blank, so far as grain chartering is conpart of the chief officer, R. M. Pope, nine cerned, there being no inquiry for vesmen of the crew of the D. G. S. Quadra | sels, pending the outcome of the wheat giorious privilege of being independent. Monday afternoon knocked off work. crop. It is now thought that the yield understand how an honest journal can latter was in his cabin at the time, and slight reduction in freights from British Columbia "have absolute faith the men, saying that it was not for him. West Coast. British Columbia "have absolute faith in Premier McBride and his govern- went to them and asked to see the letter San Francisco to Cork, f. o., 22s. 6d. again, which he read. Seeing what it contained, he called all the men into the Seattle to Cork, nominal. The Auditor-General has resigned. cabin and told them whatever complaint | Lumber-British Columbia or Puget horoughly conversant with the situa- From the tone of his remarks in explain- they had to make he would have it taken Sound to Sydney, 32s. 6d. to tion. They knew all about it before the first shot was fired. They had completely mastered the facts of the Russian pletely mastered the facts of the Russian lossifion in Asia then; they are not so be.

They knew all about it before the first shot was fired. They had completely mastered the facts of the Russian lossifion in Asia then; they are not so be.

They knew all about it before the down in writing by the steward, and would investigate it. The leading one would nave it taken ing has position and his desires to a down in writing by the steward, and would investigate it. The leading one would nave it taken ing has position and his desires to a down in writing by the steward, and would investigate it. The leading one would nave it taken ing has position and his desires to a down in writing by the steward, and would investigate it. The leading one would nave it taken ing his position and his desires to a down in writing by the steward, and would investigate it. The leading one would nave it taken ing his position and his desires to a down in writing by the steward, and would investigate it. The leading one would nave it taken ing his position and his desires to a down in writing by the steward, and would investigate it. The leading one would nave it taken in the tone of nis remarks in explain. osition in Asia then; they are not to be inddled by beasts now. It would be better qualified official without exaggerated him. Thomas Potts stated that his comfor the representatives of the Czar to ideas as to the importance of his duties plaint was the same as that of Melrose. admit that they have been beaten at all stages of the war game from begining to seemed to really believe that if he were duit the first day he was on the steamend and to endeavor to make the best rot granted enlarged powers the country terms possible lest a worse thing happen— would have been plundered right and used to life the dayits. The mate had if a more deplorable situation than the condition of the empire at the present prerogative of criticism possessed by the condition of the empire at the present prerogative of criticism possessed by the condition of the empire at the present prerogative of criticism possessed by the condition of the empire at the present precipitation of the empire at the precipitation of the empire at the precipitation of the empire at the empire at the precipitation of the empire at the leader of the opposition. If the government does wrong the opposition will soon discover the fact. And the people will do the rest. The duties of an auditor with the treatment they were receiving to During the present summer a great are not synonymous with the duties of a leave the ship. No further complaint Dawson. was made, and the men going ashore quit the vossel A number of them afterwards returned and told Captain Hackett | customs duties collected aggregated In New York Chicago Philadelphia, that they had made a mistake. For a but several repented too late. Fisher, one of the nine who had signed the letter, was taken back, he having only been on

> by the captain, and that there the matter would end. Captain Hackett when seen on Tuesthe present trouble had been about by outside influence. If the men he would certainly have to hear them. and while they remained there would always be trouble. He could not allow the men to run the ship. It made no difference to them how often they had to do a certain job. If they worked overtime recently on the West Coast. They were being paid \$2.50 higher salary than the cause for complaint. On the other hand e was not trying to apologize for any-

reason for complaining. The mate appeared to him to be civil enough. He

The letter which the men wrote is as Protection Service of Canada: We, the undersigned, beg to be allow ed, according to your instructions on your last visit to the coast, to place our grievances in front of you regarding our treat-

is hard aboard, but we do not object to into the case.

that, providing we are treated as men or men have left the ship through the treat- J. B. A. A. Has Practically Decided to ment allotted to us by the acting first of-ficer. Any proof of this statement we 2. The work on board could be done with ease, providing the acting first officer would explain to the men what he wanted in the first place, instead of waiting until it was done, and undoing it. 3. The incivility of the acting first officer is something more than a man can

4. Working on a government steamer, ve expected to be treated as men, but owing to the lack of courtesy on the part opportunity to rest after the N. P. A. A. f our first officer, we are far from men O. competitions before racing at the in his estimation.

plain regarding our treatment on board of this ship, but we do not want to do, as men have done that have left this ship, ation of members of the J. B. A. A. rowby appealing to the press, so we hope we ing committee for some weeks, and it is likely to arouse his bovine rage, and where he can chase himself up and down where he can chase himself up and down of Passadena, Calilocal shipbuilder for the construction of are not intruding on your good nature as understood that it would be not a man among men, by asking you to recovould entail so little extra inconvenience. tify our grievances.

> STANLEY DOLLAR COMING. It is reported from Honolulu that the

for Victoria on Saturday night with 400 Japanese. The ship is said to have put up \$36,000 bonds as security for her Japanese are suing for peace. The generals are beginning to recover from the champion was born in England. She
libel proceedings. While it is stated that

| American ladies. Worse still, the lady owners, appearance in court in certain munication received this morning by E. libel proceedings. While it is stated that
| P. Johnson, secretary of the James Bay the steamer is bound for this port, the Athletic Association, will be submitted setently attended their movements. Evil was in delicate health, when she was with a Bellingham lumberman named real destination of her Japanese passen- for discussion: was in delicate health, when she was with a Bellingham lumberman named gers is now said to be Tacoma, where eight years of age. Although only Buch, who owns large timber interests the Northern Pacific Railway Company with a Bellingham lumberman named gers is now said to be Tacoma, where the Northern Pacific Railway Company and that the tide is beginning to run the concerning the taking into United States the Northern pacific Railway Company and that the tide is beginning to run the concerning the taking into United States the Northern Pacific Railway Company and that the tide is beginning to run the player of the world during the present concerning the taking into United States the Northern Pacific Railway Company and that the tide is beginning to run the player of the world during the present summer.

E. P. Johnston, Esq., Secretary James Bay the Northern Pacific Railway Company and who wants the two wants them for track labor. There has been considerable newspaper discussion concerning the taking into United States the Northern Pacific Railway Company and that the tide is beginning to run the player of the world during the present summer.

It is a good paper, well written. May it flourish, and share not in the obvious declension of the fortunes of the politideclension of the fortunes of the politi-cai party whose cause it so ably es-pouses. But we cannot for the life of us entertain the belief that the electors of when shown the letter handed it back to month's quotations, excepting for the

aquatic meets. BUSY TIME AT DAWSON.

Dawson has been breaking the record this season for goods shipped to the ower river, and for the volume of busitess done in general through the cus-first time wolves had been known to show such boldness in the section, and Since the opening of the river 3,657 Mrs. Panchez at first thought they were

nuch was from bonded warehouses in after leap at her and the children, but

\$32,355. Many more large shipments are en route down the river, and much more customs work remains to be done this

WILL PATROL BEHRING SEA.

As in other years H. M. S. Shearwater has left for Behring Sea to patrol tha water during the sealing season, which begins August 1st. The ship went from festivities, and from that city proceed direct North. Her departure leaves Esquimalt without any kind of a craft of the British navy in port for the first time | horrible tragedles of self-murder ever rein many years. Up to the present year day was averse to speaking for publicathere has always been a torpedo boat or self into a cupola full of molten metal, and tion. He said that there was plenty of men offering to take the places of those sent Dominion parliament will be fol-who had left the ship. A new crew was sels were it not for the German cruiser put to work on Tuesday. He felt that Falke, which will be leaving for Vancousels were it not for the German cruiser his clothing could be recovered brought | ver to-morrow.

> ELFORD CHARTERED. The tramp steamship Elford, which

has been in Esquimalt for the last nine weeks, has received a charter. She left Tuesday morning for Comox to receive bunker coal preparatory to loading lun ber at Fortland for China. The Elfo idleness was due to the low rates offer-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A blue book just issued in London con-We supose the report of Expert thing the chief officer might have said tains the report of the royal commission the dim light to mount the 12 steps leading Adams cost between three and four or done. He may have acted indiscretly on locomotive transportation. The adat times, but his place was to see that there was discipline aboard. Under the the construction of two main avenues present circumstances he did not see through London 140 feet wide and between four and five miles long, carrying four lines of tramways on the surface the glowing metal fascinated him. He had To Commander O. G. V. Spain, Fishery and four lines of railways below the surface. It is estimated that the cost of onstruction will be \$120,000,000.

Dr. Franklin Clarke, an American, was arrested at Kingston, Jamaica, on deathly pale and almost paralyzed with ment on board the Canadian government | Monday for breach of the official secret | horror. A moment later, as others peered service act. Some days ago Dr. Clarke into the raging depths from the platform, otted to us by the acting first officer, Mr. was discovered taking photographs of the forts around Port Royal and Kingston. something that just before had been a livand who could not have served himself and saves—and angrily ordered the flag out of sight, incidentally threatening to repeater advantage by the confederation was practically an confederation was practically an confederation was practically an confederation was practically and the confederation was standing on the track another train do under good management, but owned to was standing on the track another tra

WILL ENTER CREWS

Participate in Exhibition Race-A Communication

It has practically been decided by officials of the James Bay Athletic Association to enter crews in the championship aquatic events being arranged to take place in connection with the Dominion exposition. As the show is to be held from the 27th of September to the 7th of October, the local oarsmen will have an 5. We are very sorry to have to com-lain regarding our treatment on board minion fair has been under the consider-Royal City. The advisability of enterwould entail so little extra inconvenience to keep the crew in training from the hibition races, that it would be unwis to refuse to allow the oarsmen an oppor-It is reported from Honolulu that the steamship Stanley Dollar left that port winning some of the prizes offered on that

occasion. This evening a meeting of the committee will be held, when the appended com munication received this morning by E.

rofessional races.
Thanking you in anticipation, Yours respectfully, W. H. KEARY.

Manager and S That the courtesy of the New Westinster exhibition management in offering D. O'Sullivan and other members of the J. B. A. A. a position on the committee in charge of the aquatic programme will be appreciated there is no doubt. And, should the invitation be accepted, those in charge will have reason to con gratulate themselves upon having secured the co-operation of at least one who is thoroughly conversant with all the ricacies of boat racing, and has had much experience in handing successful

WOMAN FOUGHT WOLVES.

Texas Mother Saved Children From a Hungry Pack.

Mrs. Maria Panchez and two little children were on their way from the Lucas ranch to Blanconia, Texas, when

tons of freight have been shipped down the river, nearly all to Fairbanks in 592 shipments. The most of this was in transit from the outside in bond, but Inland revenue collections at Dawson during June aggregated \$2.201, and the were probably thirty wolves in the pack. and as the fight progressed more of them kept coming out of the thick underbrush

At the end of an hour Mrs. Panches was almost, exhausted. Then Hank Hendrix, who carries the United States with the rush. Nearly all the men work cyertime every day. Their usual hours for from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m. and it is supposed that the smell of it attracted the wolves.

HORRIBLE SUICIDE

Iron Worker Jumped Into Tank of Molten Metal.

At some iron works at Sparkbrook, Birmingham, has taken place one of the most corded. A workman deliberately flung himnow the har- was utterly consumed before the eyes of

Thomas Lawton, who lived with his young wife and aged mother, had always been a merry, jovial young fellow. Quite recently he became moody, fussy, irritable and depressed, and the change in his demeanor had been much commented on at the

When he ceased work at half-past five in the evening he seemed loth to go home. He was heard to remark: "Well, if this is work I have done enough of it." Having loitered about for some time, he sent for half a pint of beer, and as he drained the tankard remarked to a fellow workman: "That's the last drop I shall have." But no one was prepared for the ghastly deed that followed. Shortly after 9 o'clock he was seen in to a platform on which are the open mouths of the smelting cupolas. The contents were at white heat, and for a mo face gleamed in the brilliant light from be-

He seemed to smile, it is said, as though no occasion to go, and no business to be up there on the platform. And then the men working below heard something fall into a

"Tom Lawton has fallen in," gasped one seconds in that cupola.

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