City Fathers **Want Money**

But Decide to Further Postpone the Revenue Amendment. By-Law.

Many Minor Matters Discussed at the Council Meeting Last Night.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The board of aldermen in regular session last evening dealt with a number of matters of civic interest, noticeably the Revenue Amendment by-law, con-cerning which some of the aldermen had changed their minds. This led to a changed their minds. This led to a lengthy discussion, with the result that the measure was stood over until the next council meeting. Owing to indis-position Ald. Yates and Grahame were absent from the board last night.

W. Thorne, Capetown, asked assistance of Victoria to the Rhodes National South African memorial fund. The project was to erect a colossal statue in Capetown. Filed.

From the Tourist association came letter stating that the department had prohibited net fishing in Vicoria harbor and the mouth of the Cowichan river. They asked that the corporation purchase a plot of ground on both sides of the Cowichan river. Referred to

H. D. Helmcken enclosed copies of the changes to the Municipal Clauses Act and other matters. Received with

thanks.

Messrs. Fell & Gregory, on account of Mrs. Ritchie, claimed damages from the corporation for injuries caused by a defective sidewalk on Franklin street.

a. defective sidewalk on Franklin street. Received and laid on the table.

F. Elworthy called attention to the fact that the time for appointing five members of the hospital board had arrived, and asked that the Mayor and council act accordingly. The following were therefore appointed: Messrs. Jas. Forman, E. A. Lewis, R. E. Brett, R. S. Day and Wm. Humphrey

A letter was read from the committee of the Voters' league asking for a meeting between the municipal council, the board of trade and the league in connection with the development of the iron and steel industry. Ald Williams, McCandless and Vincent were named as a committee to represent the alder

men.
P. C. McGregor asked for a share of the fire insurance patronage of the cor-poration. Filed for future reference. Chas. McCorlick asked for the posi-tion of night watchman on the Govern-ment street paving work. Referred to

dated May 10.

CONFEDERATION

PROVINCIAL PRESS.

SALE OF GOLD FINOH.

In an interview in the Montreal Star. Hon. A. B. Morine, leader of the opposition

The Henderson Publishing Co., Ltd., asked for the aldermanic patronage for their forthcoming B. C. Gazetteer, Re-ferred to Finance committee.

Hon. W. C. Wells, chief commission-er of lands and works, wrote in connec-tion with the proposed widening of Bas-tion street, that the matter had received the consent of the executive, and that the work could proceed forthwith. Filed, and the city engineer ordered to proceed with the work at once

with the work at once.

Ald. Williams, while not averse to the improvements, could not vote for this work, as there was no money to pay for unnecessary works. The property might have been secured and the work put off

Ald. McCandless was glad to hear Ald. Williams express himself as so careful about the revenue after it had all been voted away. That alderman had voted away more money than any of the rest. are the water commissioner asked that tenders be called for the supply of 1,200 cubic yards of clean sand. Received, give and the tenders will be advertised for Mu

accordingly. TENDERS.

The Mayor announced that tenders or music from two parties had been received.

Ald. Cameron (sotto voce)—"And the

Ald. Cameron (sorto voce)—And the band played on."

The specifications were for a band of not less than 20 instruments and to play for two hours. The Fifth Regiment of fered 23 musicians to play 5 concerts for \$250, or 14 for \$500. The Victoria City hands of the victoria of the victori City band's offer was for 8 concerts for \$250, or 17 for \$500.

Ald. Worthington moved that the last named offer be accepted.

Ald. McCandless seconded this, and he believed, in view of the friction be-tween the two bands, that the whole of the money go to the lowest tenderer.
The specifications did not ask for 23 musicians and the programmes could be Ald. Williams thought eight concerts

would be ample this season.

His Worship—"I am afraid your's is death-bed repentance, Ald Williams You voted to spend the \$500 last week. Ald. Kinsman thought, too, that eight concerts would be all that was needed. Ald. Vincent thought if Victoria wished to pose as a tourist resort, \$500 was very little meney to spend on music, and it was paltry to haggle over \$250. Music was wanted and should be had.

It was finally decided to accept the offer for 17 concerts at \$500.

Tenders for a hose reel to be con-structed on the chemical engine, Vic-toria West, were read from Albion Iron Works, \$160; Marine Iron Works, \$151; Victoria Machinery Depot, \$160; Vic-toria Novelty Works, \$150. Referred to the purchasing agent with power to PETITIONS.

A petition from Erskine, Wall & Co. and others took exception to the proposal to raise the rate of both licenses, which, to raise the rate of both licenses, which, the petition stated, was unfair in that the increase was 100 per cent., while other licenses had been increased only 50 per cent. Laid on the table.

Alex. Duncan and others again petitioned for water service on Tolmie Avenue. They offered to lay a pipe at their own expense provided they had control of the pipes. The water commissioner will make a report on the matter.

missioner will make a report on the matter.

The Finance committee reported accounts amounting to \$1,185.45, which were ordered to take the usual course.

Ald. Barnard's motion was then read to instruct the city engineer to proceed to make connections with the sewers of all houses not vet connected. of all houses not yet connected Ald. Cameron was in favor of day la-or under most circumstances, but he thought that the carrying out of these connections should be by contract.

The city engineer was given discretion of use day labor or the contract system deemed best. Williams moved that tenders for sand and gravel be called for to be sup-plied for sidewalks and the paving

ork as required.

The Revenue Amendment by-law having been taken up, Ald. Cameron asked to have it re-committed in order that
a change might be made in the bottle
licenses, but this was voted down, and
the third reading was laid over to the
next meeting of the compell next meeting of the council.

The council then adjourned.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

H. Murray, of Truro, Supposed to Have Been Burled is Alive in Utah. From Halifax Recorder.

A few weeks ago the press chronicled the very sudden death of Harry Murray, brother of Prof. D. A. Murray, Dalhousie College, and Mr. L. M. Murray, of this city, at Reno, Nevada. A few days after a sister died in Truro and the body of the supposed brother

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the bodies of the sister and the assumed brother were laid side by side in the cemetery at Truro. It now turns out that Harry Murray is alive and well. The story reveals the strangest set of coincidences that have come together in recent times. They are as follows:

On Wednesday, April 30th, a telegram from Reno, Nevada, came to Angus Murray, the father of the young man in Truro, saying that H. Murray had died of pneumonia in the hospital there, and asking for instructions. This news came, as would naturally be expected, as a great shock to the family, for Harry was, when they last heard from him, in the best of health. Still they had no reason to doubt the correctness of his death, and so they telegraphed to the hospital authorities to "embalm and forward the body." Before the arrival of the remains, however, they received a letter from the supposed dead brother on May 3rd, written from Ogden, in Utah, postmarked April 28th, saying that he was going away and would send his later address in a few days. This while exciting their suspicions, gave them no good reason to doubt that it was their brother, for he had full time to reach Reno. They then telegraphed to Reno for further proofs of identification. These were given in the shape of letters in the pockets of the deceased, received by Harry Murray, other papers and some newspaper clippings about his in the pockets of the deceased, received by Harry Murray, other papers and some newspaper clippings about his brother, Prof. Murray. This, of course, in the absence of the body, for the time convinced those at home that it was their brother.

time convinced those at home that it was their brother.

When the body arrived in Truro the members of the family were firmly convinced that it was not Harry Murray, and in order to confirm them in this opinion, several friends of the supposed deceased, and influential men about Truro, who knew him well, were asked to view the remains. But not one would say positively that it was not Harry, though some seemed to have doubts. The body in some respects bore a striking resemblance to their brother, whom they had not seen for a year and a half. Moreover death changes features sometimes so greatly that their doubts might have had no basis. On the other hand one or two

4. That the franchise be extended to women.

5. The abolition of property qualifications for all public offices.

6. Farm improvements, implements and stock not to be taxed, and wild lands to be assessed at the price asked for them by speculative holders.

7. No land or cash subsidies. Lands to be held by the actual settlers.

8. Ten per cent. of all public lands to be immediately set aside for educational purposes, and the education of all children, up to the age of 16 years, to be that their doubts might have had no basis. On the other hand one or two positively asserted that it was he. All the identification papers and all the property and belongings which should have accompanied the body, were removed, and he was dressed in entirely different ciothes. This latter fact was learned subsequently. In the meantime another very sad event occurred in the family, and Miss Murray, who had been ill for some little time, died. There was nothing left but to bury the sister and the body sent home, together. This was done, though now the dead man's body will be exhumed and removed elsewhere. Anxiously did the family—convinced that their brother was still alive—await news of his whereabouts. This did not occur till last Saturday, when a letter came from him dated May 10. dren, up to the age of 16 years, to be free, secular and compulsory. Text books, meals and clothing to be supplied out of the public funds when necessary. 9. Compulsory arbitration of labor dis

10. Restriction of Oriental immigration by a law on the lines of the Natal Act; and if said law be disallowed it be re-peatedly re-enacted until the end sought s obtained.

11. That to protect us from Asiatics already in the province, the government insert a clause in all private acts to this effect: "This act shall be null and void if the company fails to enter into an agreement with the government as to conditions of construction and overse. A very singular circumstance occurs in connection with the matter in that Harry Murray lost, some time ago, an overcoat, and it is now supposed that this coat was worn by the dead man. agreement with the government as to conditions of construction and opera-tion," and that the house pass a resolu-tion instructing the government to pro-hibit the employment of Asiatics on all franchises granted by the provincial

this coat was worn by the dead man, and contained the papers used for iden-tification. Reno is the seat of the Nevada State University, and has a oppulation of about 4,000. Another prother, Will Murray, is now in Reno, 12. Conservation of our forest riches, pulp land leases to contain a provision for reforesting, so as to produce a perenand a thorough investigation of the whole affair is being made. The suspicious aroused have caused a great deal of talk around Truro, and nial revenue, and make pulp manufac-ture a growing and permanent industry.

13. That the act compelling the scaling of logs by government scalers be en-forced.

14. Absolute reservation from sale or

a great deal of talk around Truro, and wherever any of the facts were known. With the spread of such stories, a good deal that is apocryphal has been mixed up, and it is well that now the true facts, are made known. Much sympathy has been expressed for the family in the severity of the affliction; for in addition to the loss of their sister, the suspense and anxiety has been very heavy. The many friends of the two brothers in this city will be pleased to learn that the brother's whereabouts are now known, for to them the brother has been practically restored to life. Though sorrow with the family is still given, on account of the death of Miss Murray, the burden of grief has been greatly mitigated in which all will heartly rejoice. 14. Absolute reservation from sale or lease of a certain part of every known coal area, so that state owned mines, if necessary, may be easily possible in the future. All coal leases or grants hereafter made to contain a provision enabling the government to fix the price of coal loaded on cars or vessels for shipment to British Columbia consumers.

15. Municipalization and public control of the liquor traffic.

16. The right to a referendum where a valuable subsidy or franchise is to be carried.

in Newfoundland, said:

"It is a mistake to think that the Blaine-Bond treaty, if arranged, would be to the advantage of Newfoundland. While the island would be greatly benefited by it in securing a market in the United States, concessions would have to be made greater than the benefits received."

"But the chief reason why the treaty should not be discussed at present is that it would prevent the question of confederation being considered as a live issue. There cannot be any downt that the United States would be willing to make greater concessions to a small colony like Newfoundland than it would be to any province of the Dominion. But they would not contribute to the good of the country in the future, and on this account Sir Wilfrid Laurier should not, at the approaching conference, grant permission to Premier Bond to confer with the government of the United States."

"How do you stand with regard to the question of confederation?"

"In sentiment I am in favor of confederation, and an nositive that it is bound to the confideration, and an nositive that it is bound to the confederation, and am nositive that it is bound to the confederation, and am nositive that it is bound to the confederation, and am nositive that the country in the future. justification for this third party in politics, for the statute books are full of laws for workingmen. These, though, are not enforced. At one time all great parties now dominating politics, were third parties, the great Republican party of the United States being an instance. In Germany a dozen parties control the government. A third party can be made a success. It is not essentially a labor government. A third party can be made a success. It is not essentially a labor organization. The convention at Kamloops proposed to concentrate all the divided socialistic elements into one force to compel the government to enforce the laws for employee as for employer. The interests of the business man and labor "How do you stand with regard to the question of confederation?"

'In sentiment I am in favor of confederation. In the people. But such a question, if it is to be carried out successfully, must be taken up by the government party. But then, it is more than a mere party question, it is a national one. Fremier Bond seems to be too much occupied with his treaty to be table to discuss confederation, but it is pretty generally believed that If satisfactory inducements were offered to him during the coming conference, he would undoubtedly accept them. You see, everything depends upon the terms, for the financial condition of the island is very solid at present, and as it promises still better for the fiture, there is not any reason why we should be in any particular hurry. Everybody feels that it is one of those things that is bound to come about, and will as soon as terms can be arranged."

"What about the confederation party that it has been reported will be formed by ex-Judge Morrison?"

"I doubt very much if he ever proposed forming any such party whatsoever. Should he again decide to enter politics, there is every probability that he will associate himself with me. Previous to his nomination to the bench we had been strong political friends, and since then nothing has happened of a nature to make any change. His resignation may be attributed to certain private reasons." to compel the government to enforce the laws for employee as for employer. The interests of the business man and labor man are identical, but the businessmen intent on cutting each others throat, have refused to study economic questions, and the ignorance of the business man is appalling. All the planks of the party have been introduced into the platform of great political parties, and there is not a radical law in the platform that has not been tried by some country.

country. The preamble of the platform had not he endorsation of the speaker when the the preamble of the platform had not he endorsation of the speaker, who said young party should not be handicapped y too strict regulations. The first plank by too strict regulations. The first plank in the platform, the speaker said, was practically a single tax system, in fact, the Henry George system in its entirety. The land monopoly has been a curse under every form of government, the cause of the downfall of nations of antiquity, the weakness of modern nations, it removes the peasantry and replaces them with men more like cattle. England is the home of these land monopolists. Thousands of acres there are being transferred into game preserves to make homes for animals, instead of humans. transferred into game preserves to make homes for animals, instead of humans, and all to cater to the love of cruel sport by the aristocracy. These tastes are those of a semi-civilized people, and not far removed from the atrocities of the Roman arena, or the Spanish bull ring, for fox hunting was akin to these atrocious sports.

SALE OF GOLD FINCH.

From Lardeau Eagle.

Another big cash deal has been put through in the Lardeau. D. Cameron and W. Butlet having disposed of the Gold Finch. the big free milling property at Goldfields to the Northwest Development, Syndicate for the Syndicate, put through the deal. The Gold Finch has a rich surface showing of free gold quartz. Sylendid specimens have been taken away by visitors to the camp and mining men, and several shaments were made last year by Mr. Rosenburger which assayed high and attracted much attention.

MINING IN CARIBOO.

From Ashcroft Journal.

Peter Sutherland of the Thistle Mine Co. came down from Barkerville Thursday and the Is arranging to put on another plant. He condims the report inveviously mentioned in the Journal of the plentifus the present time, on account of the incessant fall of snow, the season is an ideal one for hydraulic miners. No clean-up has reliefly the Driebund) was signed in Berlin this morning by the Imperfal chancellor, Count von Buelow, the Austrian ambassador, L. von Szogheny-varich, and the Italian intobasador, Count can be continged in the speaker of the prolongation of the alliance between Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy (the Driebund) was signed in Berlin this morning by the Imperfal chancellor, Count von Buelow, the Austrian ambassador, Count ton Buslea, the season is an ideal one for hydraulic miners. No clean-up has massador, L. von Szogheny-varich, and the Italian intobasador, Count and the

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1. That we gradually abolish all taxes of labor men to get into an organization of this kind, and detailed the advanceon the producer and the products of the producer, shifting them on land values, 2. Government ownership of railways and means of communication.

3. That the government establish and operate smelters and refineries to treat all kinds of minerals.

4. That the franchise be extended to women.

5. The abolition of property qualifications for all public offices.

6. Farm improvements, implements and stock not to be taxed, and wild lands to be assessed at the price asked for them by speculative holders.

7. No land or cash subsidies. Lands to be held by the actual settlers. business, professional, and working men of the city to become members and ac-

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18. Election day to be a public holicary. Provision made that every employee shall be free from service at least four consecutive hours during polling time.

2 Mr. Chris Foley, regarding this platifier. Mr. Chris Foley, regarding this platifier, said it gave him much pleasure to address Victorians. and especially for the purpose of effecting a branch of the organization. Some say there is no justification for this third party in politics, for the statute books are full of laws for workingmen. These are not enfectively and the system is not very status as the road washout helpers, bridge and building department, and the system is not very status or the system is not very status. The same is not very status or the statute books are full of laws for workingmen. These are not enfecting a branch of the same is not very status or the statute books are full of laws for workingmen. These are not enfecting a branch of the system is not very status or the statute books are full of are not enfecting a branch of the system is not very status or the statute books are full of are not enfecting a branch of the system is not very status or the statute books are full of are not enfecting a branch of the system is not very status or the mine as the road washout. As stated above this rule does of effect the mine, but simply gives the imployees mentioned quit work. The different classes of workers who have presented schedules are freight clerks, trackmen, switchmen, switchmen, strike having occurred at this time, as the full of the bodies of their comrades themselves, but have forced the fire board of the bodies of their comrades themselves, but have forced the fire board of the bodies of their comrades themselves, but have forced the fire board of the bodies of their comrades themselves, but have forced the fire board of the bodies of their comrades themselves, but have forced the fire board of the bodies of their comrades themselves, but have forced the mine and to the men generally that the

TO AFRICA.

Bi-Weekly Service From New York Talked Of. New York, June 28 .- Actual and pros

pective trade with South Africa has assumed such proportions since the termination of the Anglo-Boer war that two steamship companies have inaugurated services between this city and South African points. It is the intention of the African points. It is the intention of the agents to maintain a bi-weekly service. For the last few days the carrying trade between this port and South-Africa has been in the hands of a combination consisting of these lines. The new service has already resulted in a reduction of rates. "The demand," said an official of one of the new lines, "is mainly for lumber and building materials, for which cable orders are coming to this country. cable orders are coming to this country every day, and also largely for supplies of grain. The demand for agricultural implements of all kinds is very large, and is rapidly increasing."

INSOMNIA. Professor—"Tell me to what class of maiadies insomnia belongs."
Student—"Why—er, it is a contagious disease."
"I never heard it so described. Where did you learn this?"
"From experience, sir. Whenever my neighbor's dog can't sleep, I'm just as wakeful as he is."

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HIS NAME. An Irishman applied for and obtained a tuation on some railway works.
"What's your name, my man?" asked the meksenser. "What's your name, my man?" asked the timekeeper.
"Patrick Cahill," was the reply.
"How do you spell it?"
Pat scrutched his head.
"Indade, an' Oi don't know, sorr. Oi never sphelt it; an' me father, he never sphelt it either. Faith, an' I don't think it was ever intended to be sphelt at all. Put it down without spelling, sorr!"

single shift plan would be a great benefit to every miner in Coal creek mines, he would get more coal, his room would be kept in far better and safer condition, and he would not be haumed by the fear that if he left a little coal at night the man who cross-shifted him would reap the benefit of some of his labor. The miner as everyone is aware, is a contractor incorrolle is aware, is a tractor, inasmuch as he works on a basis of coal tonnage, yardage, etc., and is therefore largely his own boss. His earnings are entirely dependent upon the amount of labor he daffy devotes to his work. Te regulates his hours of work largely by the conditions of his room and may labor six, seven or eight hours daily and no objections are faised to his so doing, the only requirement being that he does not fall too much behind the turn of the miners in his division or district of the work—on the other hand no limit is placed on the tractor, inasmuch as he works on a basis

NILS JOHNSON CONFESSES.

Murderer Tells How He Killed His

In answer to a question as to the soundness of the verdict at the coroner's inquest on the men killed in the Coal creek explosion, Mr. Lindsey said: "Con-Murderer Tells How He Killed His Victim.

Edmonton, N. W. T., June 28.—The Wetaskiwin Times of June 26 says:
"Nils Johnson, charged with the murder of Peter J. Johnson, confessed to the killing shortly after his arrival, and gave the story of the crime as follows:
On November 9 last Peter and he were on their way home from Bittern Lake to Hay lake, when they quarrelled about their work. Peter rushed Nils by the throat and hurled him back, choking him. He grabbed for an axe and hit Peter of the back of the head. Peter then got a loaded rifle, which was in the sleigh. Nils grabbed the muzzle of the rifle with one hand and pushed it against Peter's head just as it went off. Peter fell over the side of the sleigh by Nils, who drove on for a mile or so. He then left the trail and drove in amongst some brush, where he left the body in a mud hole."

"About a month ago he moved the body about three miles from thepe and put it into the slough among some brush, where a man was found with tobacco and matches on him, wand with the slough among some brush, when a feeder of gas was a week man and was not the month ago he moved the body shout three miles from there and put it into the slough among some brush, when a feeder of gas was a week man and was a week of the men aftering that some of the jurers were bitterly hostile, for personal reasons, and that the cases of the men were largely conducted by one of the company's discharged employees, who is a resident gening that some of the jury should be in pany's discharged employees, who is a resident gening that some of the jury should a miner were largely conducted by one of the company's discharged employees, who is a resident gening that some of the jury should a miner were largely conducted by one of the company's discharged employees, who is a resident gening that some of the jury should a miner some two will apply end that the cases of the men were largely conducted by one of the company's discharged employees, who is a resident gening that some of the company's discharge "About a month ago he moved the body about three miles from there and put it into the slough among some brush within a hundred yards of another trail, where it was found by the police. The bullet wound in the head of the murders at many was a little to the right of the work. There is little doubt but that the ed man was a little to the right of the point of the experts as to the initial pose and below the right eye."

The results doubt not that the early of the experts as to the initial point of the explosion is correct, and that it was started by a careless ininer. lighting matches.

CUSTOMS RETURNS. Report For the Year of Port of Victoria,

The following are the customs returns of the port of Victoria for the fiscal year ending June 30: VALUE OF IMPORTS.



Total revenue \$937,204 16

His Dog—Are you certain that your mis-tress loves my master? Her Dog—Why, it was love at first sight. She pushed me off the sofa to let him sit down.—Detroit Free Press.

PHILIPINE BILL. Government Which It Is Proposed Give Islands.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—The Philippine civil government bill as finally agreed upon today, provides for a Philippine legislative of two houses, one the Philippine commission, and the other an assembly elected by the uatives except the Moroes and Pagans. But this legislature is not to be created until after a census has been taken, and a condition of general peace and good order shall have prevailed for two years. The legislature is to elect two commissioners to represent the islands in Washington. The powers of the legislature are defined and an extended bill The powers of the legislature are defined and an extended bill of rights sets forth the individual rights of citizens, and their protection against unjust laws. Authority is given to issue bonds for the purchase of the friar lands and when purchased these become part of the public domain. The public lands are to be open to homesteaders similar to the United States system, and to prevent corporations from absorbing the lands. corporations from absorbing the lands, corporation holdings are limited to 1,024 hect acres or, 2,500 acres. Corporations are also stringently regulated in helding mining and agricultural lands. The mining and agricultural lands. The money standard and the permanent money system are left for future settlement. Banking system is also postponed. Authority is given to issue bonds for harbor and other improvements. With final adjournment probably tomorrow, the House worked under high pressure from noon today until far into the night. The conference report on the thilippine civil government bill, which considered the last obstacle in the way of adjournment, was adopted by a strict

The conference report on the Philip-pine bill was also adopted by the Senparty vote.

Amateur Boxing Contests at the Lon don Sporting Club. London, June 30 .- A large company

assembled at the Sporting club tonight to witness the boxing contest held in sonnection with the coronation sporting cournament between Harvard and Yale's students and English amateurs. All the professional fighters who took part in the contests held last week were present tonight, and in some cases they acted as attendants for the American

onstrated a process by which a printed page can be made into pulp, cleared of the ink, and made again into a sheet of paper almost milk white in colour. The commercial value of the invention is said to be great.

"Isn't this awful?" asked the commonlooking man on the crowded street car.
"Isn't this awful? Why, there are already
165 people on this car." "It is awful,"
agreed the person addressed, who was a
street railway magnate. "It is awful.
There ought to be at least twenty more in
here. I'll take that conductor's number and
have him on the carpet tomorrow."—Baltimore American.

BRITAIN'S REVENUE. Large Increase Shown in Quarter Just

London, June 30 .- The treasury statement issued today shows that the revenue for the first quarter of the fiscal year amounted to £35,095,081 (\$175,475,405) compared with £29,731,735 (\$48,656,375) for the corresponding quarer of 1901.

MISS LANGTRY MARRIED. Fashicuable London Wedding and London, June 30 .- Ian Z. Malcolm,

member of parliament, and formerly assistant private secretary to Lord Salisbury, was married this afternoon to Miss Jeanne Langtry, daughter of Mrs. Langtry, the actress, at St. Margaret's church, Westminster. Langtry, the actress, at St. Margaret's church, Westminster.

Mrs. Langtry gave her daughter away. The attendance, which was very large, included the Duke of Argyle, several Indian rajahs, Lord Hugh Cecil, son of the Marquis of Salisbury, John Morley, M.P., William E. H. Lecky, M.P., Geo. Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, William Redmond, M. P.

King Edward sent the bride a present with a note in his own hand writing

with a note in his own hand writing.
The Prince of Wales also sent a gift.
Weary Waggles—'I see by dls newspaper
dat nobuddy kin git a job down in Ken-Thred Timothy—"Less go ter Kentucky."
Ohlo State Journal.

A PUPIL OF SOUSA.

One merning after the hand organs got hold of his "Washington Post March," John Philip Sousa ran across an Irishman playing the march at a dirge-like pace, which set his teeth on edge. Snatching the handle of the organ away from him. Sousa exclaimed angrily: "My dear man! Why don't you play it with a little energy? There's nobody dead on this block!" The Irishman stood by, open eyed with wonder, as Sousa dashed through the measures of the march at a rattling pace. "And who are you, anyhow?" he exclaimed at length. "I am Mr. Sousa," explained the bandmaster. "I composed that march. Don't mind my giving you a friendly pointer." The Irishman retired with his features wreathed in smiles. Next morning an enormous placard appeared about his neck. It was printed in red ink, and ran as follows: "A bouil of Sousa."

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CRONJE A BRITON \$2,432,568 .\$ 851,827 . 2,432,568 He and Many Companions Take the Oath of Allegiance.

Jamestown, Island of St. Helena, June .\$3.284,305

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Buffalo, N. Y., June 28.—Austin Crowe, a well known Bast Side saloon keeper, was shot and almost instantly killed tonight. Four men were seen to enter his place, and a few minutes after cries of murder were heard. Orowe was found lying on the floor in front of the bar with two bullets in his body. The police believe that the four men demanded money, and when Crowe refused and showed fight he was shot. No arrests have hear made London Is Illuminated

Rejoicing Over the Favorable Reports of the King's Condition.

Bonfires Blaze From End to End of the United Kingdom.

London, June 30.-1:10-a.m.-The ulletin on the King's condition is at Buckingham Palace at 10 o'clo this morning says:

"His Majesty has slept well. To dressing of the wound gives much di these, but there are no bad symptoms any kind."

London, June 30.—3:22 p.m.—No for ther bulletins will be issued until In the meanwhile it has been tained that the King maintains I gress and is again occupying his

ouch.
London, June 30.—The following bul. letin was issued from Buckingham
Palace at 7 p.m.:

"The King has had a fairly comfortable day and the discomfort in the wound has been less.

"(Signed) Treves, Laking and Barlow."

London, June 30.-In view King's continued improvement no ther bulletin will be issued tonight.

London, June 30.-The ing of relief as a result of the far reports of the condition of the vented itself tonight by touching 3,000 bonfires throughout the Kingdom, which were originall pared to celebrate coronation night the fires was ale's at five minutes past nine o'cle part rocket was sent up from the t gigantic wheel in Earls Cov rocket was sent up from the top gigantic wheel in Earls Court burst in a cloud of stars 1,000 overhead. In response to this si bonfires rose on every elevation of consequence from Lizard to the Orkn The celebrations were unfortune damaged by a downfall of rain.

London was not officially illu It had been hoped that the House, the Bank of England a borough House would join in bration, all their illuminating si ing intact, but none of the of corations were lit up. The dis London in this line was confined thoroughfares. There was

The arrangements for King Edward's dinner to the poor of London to be held July 5 are being rapidly completed. OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The noticeable excitement during the past week outside Buckingham Palace Old newspapers will shortly be turned was entirely absent this morning. The sanguine impression created by the tors' reports on Saturday and Sunday was maintained by the salient phrase in this morning's bulletin, "No bad symp toms of any kind."

At noon the following official statement was given out from the palace:

"There is no cause for alarm in the distress caused by the dressing wound. This occurs twice daily, wound, which is of considerable is dressed from the bottom, as it sential that it should heal fr outward. The dressing causes His esty considerable pain, which h borne with great fortitude. In fa Majesty's courage and patience of the greatest admiration much benefitted by th much benefitted by the change to couch yesterday, on which he stayed a few hours. The electric fans h a few hours. The electric fans proved of great value in keeping the temperature of the apartmen Queen is in constant attendance in the sick room, but the utmost quiet is enforced. The King o-casionally sees his children, but the interviews are of short duration. No matters of state of business are allowed to be submitted to the King, who is also debarred from reading his correspondence. Neither Doctors Laking. Barlow nor Treves have left the palace since the operation, except for an occasional hour."

This statement was issued with the view of correcting the numerous unfounded stories published with circumstantial detail regarding what is alleged to transpire in the sick room. The cheerfulness of the public is apparently shared in full by the members of the royal family. The Prince of Wales went out riding this morning, and the afternoon the Princess witnessed from the palace windows with evident interest. est a march past of the Guards The stock exchange reopened to lay with a very strong tone on the satisfactory news regarding the King's could tion. Consols rose seven-sixteentlay SEALING DISPUTE.

Testimony in Russia—United States Dispute Not Ended.

The Hague, June 30 .- Contrary to e

pectations, the taking of testimony of the United States-Russian scaling dis-pute before Dr. Asser, the Dutch juris and member of the permanent arbitra tion court here, as arbitrator, was not finished this afternoon, although the sit-ting of the court was prolonged until 6 o'clock. Several United States experts who testified before the court were afternoon, when the court will adjourn until July 4. The findings of the cour will not be published immedately. The

Move to Erect National Memorial at

Berlin, June 30.—A committee has been organized at Leipsic to build a national monument to Wagner, and under the auspices of his widow, who prevents the performance of "Pastiful anywhere in Germany except at Bayruth. Other papers deny the right of Lengite alaim. Lepsic's claim for a national monumento Wagner, because he was born there A GROWL.

Canadian Contingent Does Not Like the Camp.

Toronto, June 30.—(Special.)—The Toronto To Telegram's cable says: "Members of the Canadian contingent complain, and just ly, of the gross mismanagement of the Was Office in the selection of the Alexandra Padace for a camp. The distance from the city is too great, and the expense of a double journey is more than a day's toy also the time taken up on a trip from the camp to the city and return is fully three hours. The Canadian contingent has been asked to remain two weeks longer, but they refused to a man because of their treatment by the War Office in the matter of camp accommodation. Australia sent a of camp accommodation.
contingent of only a few
accompanied by plenty of
twalkins in England were tralians in England were then sour advertisement, and they were offere shillings a day. In this way a suf-number of men were obtained to ma a respectable contingent and at a say

Colonial Confer

fr. Joseph Chambe lally Welcomes the P of the Empli

and Hopes Meeting a Landmark Along Road.

Canadian Arch and Own Bugle Band London Crowd

Montreal, June 30 .- The ion cable says: The colonial conference of Colonial Office today. Mr. cordially welcomed Sir Will and the other premiers, ex earnest hope that the gath form a landmark along Im Among the colonial miniselves, hopes of anything in

by Sir Michael Hicks-Beac titude of hostility. Pending a complete and nent of British ministeria Canadian ministers adhere that a preferential tariff the Empire would be desirable ests of Great Britain as wel of the Empire.

of a customs union has be

The Australian ministers thetic, although they admit the enue necessities of the new federation place great difficulty way of an immediate substation of duties on British impublic certainly could not certainly could not el Hicks-Beach's ide rade within the Empire.

Messrs. Fielding, Mulock
on, Canadian ministers, wil the colonial conference unle to consult on specific points ference is confined to prem Canadian ministers are arra ference at the close of inference on trade, postal tercolonial questions.
Seeing the King's progress so favorable, the Canadian magnificently illuminated to was also a searchlight in op Queen's Own bugle band pla arch formed one of the cer-tions. All London is there

WESTMINSTER OUTCL Opinion of Montreal Ga

the Lacrosse Mat

Saturday. rom Our Own Corresponder Montreal, June 30.-The M ette this morning, in its acc

orday's lacrosse match be Westminsters and the Sha the Minto Cup, says: Under a cloudless sky, and soft as velvet, surrounded l f spectators, the Shamrock orday's match in most comp cisive manner, the first confence of the Minto cup, again Westminster team, champion

Canadian West. The score of six goals t teils the tale as to the rela of the contesting teams. I denying that to a certain New Westminster team we pointment. They gave the of hairs a team of more that of being a team of more the ability as stick handlers, but the clean, clever, and snan shooting and catching that collars and effective checkers strong and determined defend their home players were unsuccessfully against the Stance. They play a game themselves. The redeemin the challenging team was themselves. The redeemin the challenging team was lent defence. In that they do not hesitate to make the felt upon the anatomy of ents, and in that they unfor most proficient. Cheyne, nets, put up a magnificent made some phenomenal stormade some phenomenal stormade some phenomenal stormade some phenomenal stormades. made some phenomenal sto and again kept down the

and again kept down the tricky and quick work. braith and T. Gifford playe continuous lacrosse, and it to their heroic efforts in htheir speedy checks that the did not double the final scot The New Westminsters outclassed, and it seems ceri-Minto cup will remain in It some time to come, and it thing unprecedented happen during the next match on De the Shamrocks are looked tain winners. The summa First game won by Sham

ninutes. Third by Shamrocks in 1
Third by Shamrocks in 3
Fourth by Westminster in
Fifth by Shamrocks in on
Sixth by Shamrocks in 1s
Seventh by Shamrocks in
Eighth game unfinished.

THE THURSTON AF Her Tardiness Due to Waiti

Nanaimo, B. C., June 30. The schooner Nellie G. Thu on Sunday and is now an cargo at Vancouver. She I cargo at Vancouver. She I cargo at Vancouver. She I can so it said to be cargo at Vancouver. She I can so that the lack of large waters about Queen Char held her longer there than v Over half the cargo was cadays off Cape Scott. She volve half the cargo was cadays off Cape Scott. She volve half the cargo was can shipped East.

Webster McDonald, a boy years of age, while ascen stairway leading from the tramway leading from the tramway at Northfield wha serious injuries yesterday.

serious injuries yesterday is unused and is dilapi the steps broke, letting him 20 feet to the planking of He was rendered unconscious was at first despaired believed he will now recove Steamer Azetec is in port San Francisco. e steps broke, letting his feet to the planking o

MORE PROTES Ontario Politicians Are Still

Toronto, June 28.—(Spectest was filed against the reter, Conservative member-el Wellington. A protest will against John Dickenson, I ber-elect for North Went protest against Rutledge, for Bast Middlesex, has h