The Stanley of Canada Now in

Victoria Talks of "The

North Countree."

He is Going to the Yukon for the

Dominion Government to De-

fine Gold Areas.

Mr. Tyrell Does Not Believe in the

Tales of Rigorous Cold in

the Klondike.

Henry M. Stanley has accomplished for Central Africa. The socy of the jour-

ney of the Tyrell exploring party across

Hudson Bay, is more or less lammar

Canadians generally, Haif dead troll exposure, fatigue and famine, the party at last reached Fort Churchill, and com-

pleted one of the most daring and peril-

ment of Science, held in Toronto last year, the feat of the Tyrell brothers

was referred to by some of the distinguished members as one almost unparal-

eled in the annals of scientific explora-

J. B. Tyrell, the leader of that expedi-

tion, is in the cnty to-day preparing for

Dominion Geological Survey. A strapping, vigorous type of Canadian man-

hood, he is well equipped physically for the arduous labors he is about to under-

take. He chatted freely to a Times man at the Driard to-day regarding his

the north," said Mr. Tyrell. "I will spend a short time on the Klondike river.

spend a short time on the Klondike hver, but my principal work will be devoted to an examaintion of the country west of the Dawson trail, between the upper waters of the Lewis river and the Alaska boundary line. This country is already being invaded by prospectors, but the department have no official data whatever upon it, and it is to supply this very information that I am visiting the

very information that I am visiting the country. There have been no authenticated gold finds on these fields, but the department is anxious to extend if

possible the known area of gold-bearing rocks. Where underlying gold bear-

ing rock is discovered it is reasonable to suppose that rich placers may be found, and the verification of the extent of these

rocks is the object of the present ex-pedition. When this knowledge is sup-

plied the path of the prospector will be

the gold output from the Klondike, Mr. Tyrell refused to commit himself to an estimate. This is his first visit to that country, and without more definite information.

mation than he now possesses he would

not venture on an estimate of the result

dent," he said, "that the stories we have

heard of the rigors of the climate in the Klondike region are grossly exaggerat-

well known to render a climate much

more severe than the actual state of the thermometer. The Klondike on the con-

trary is a wooded country, very broken in its configuration and will thus afford

of the year's operations. An interesting

Questioned as to his opinion regarding

rendered much more easy.'

plans in the north.
"I' intend to spend the entire summer

ous expeditions in the libistory of the world's explorations; At the meeting of the British Association for the Advance-

the sub-Arctics and barren grounds of

the Canadian Northwest and their sub-sequent trap back to civilization by way

in triumph to their rooms. Gladeither made a harangee or wrote caste seriou in The Miscellany the brutalit, or this. Enemies pagains h.h. One right he found fresh pigtails tied to the inside of from door, whereupon he pasted his door, inside and out, a challenge ng upon the despoilers of the pigs me forth and take a receipt fering, which I will sign in good offering, which I war sign in good I hand upon their faces." But Glad-, Jr., was regarded as a tough foe, kind invitation was never dged or accepted

vledged or accepted. 1850 he was travelling in Southern rope when he heard rumors of the potism of King Ferdinand—Bomba aples, who, without any form of had imprisoned in fithy dungeons 20,000 persons accused of portical es. At this time Mr. Gladstone s. At this can parlia-ca nearly twenty years in parlia-so that he had rull understanding that he had full understanding sponsibility of medding in the fother countries. He went to make a personal investigation prisons and found everything han had been told about the sl despot. His "Letter to Lord en" (1851) resulted in mild reances from that nobleman, but balmorston's sympathies were later Palmerston's sympathies were later ed by a pamphlet that clearly picture in the sufferings of the Neapolitans, the tempest of indignation that

the tempest of ind gnat on that ewed these disclosures engal ed Economical and ended his kingly days.

I a Greek scholar Mr. Chadstone was a Porson or a Jebb, but he was a Greek play that he day in "Middle-ch." "Robert E'smere," or a lumina Daudet. An as considered "Es berters" and "The Year of Jubices" ing and able works, which ought to when many of their contemporaries. many of their contemporaries con." This would have been o as atrocous literary published works are in Its Relations with the Cons dered" (1840), "Studies omer and the Homeric Age" (three nes, Oxford, 1858), "Essays on Ecceo" and a pamphlet "A Chapter of obiography" (1868), and the Gods and Men of the Heroic (18.2), with translations, and other Some of his friends have d'sed an ode he wrote for The Star lany in his nineteenth year, which as largely from the tone of his anti-m speech. It is inscribed "To the e of Wat Tyler," and one stanza

in this fashion: hymn the gallant and the good rom Tyler down to Mistlewood, by muse the trophics gratefully sings the deed of Miller and of Ings. the sings of all who soon or late Have burst subjection's iron chain, Have sealed the bloody despot's fate

This is not bad, considering that most his intimate friends at Eton at the ere either sons of peers or priests. the liberation of Greece was in the nions of every bright schoolboy had ever heard of Athens or Sparta. Istone was an enthusiastic Philheland Wat Tyler was a far-off ugh point to break forth upon in reood Americans long ago forgave him enunciation of the rights of the onfederacy," and even oponents of his

his character and the purity of his In 1838 he married Miss Margaret who was then an heiress, 25 rs old. She aided and humored her from the first and made it a

ish home rule" conceded the integrity

The last years of his life were passed Hawarden castle, the property of his fe, which is practically in the gateway Wales. This residence is on the hills erlooking the valley of the beautiful ee, six miles east of Chester, in a picque park of 700 acres. And there ived, surrounded by four sons, three ghters and seven grandchildren, who ved him with intense devotion. The ven children are not clever. At least ey are not considered clever. But what ould you expect of sons whose greatness so overshadowed?

William grew up to be lord of the nor of Hawarden; Stephen, the second , was rector of Hawarden church; pry, after service in India, was taught e a country gentleman, and Herbert, ae youngest one, was the only one enuraged to take up public life. Two of daughters are married—little Dorothy Drew being the daughter of one—and the hird, Miss Helen Gladstone, has long een an instructor in an English college.

APPLYING THE RULE.

New York, May 19.-The Commercial Cable Company has sent out the follow-

"The United States authorities declare hat all messages containing messages of ospective naval movements and new ilitary operations are inimical to the nited States, and are consequently foridden. Senders of press or other messages are requested not to include natter. If any such is found it will be tricken out by the censor."

MRS. BLADON TALKS

She Never New Any Remedy to Equal Dodd's Kinney Pills.

Her Experience Has Reen With Aun dreds of Cases and She Never Knew Doud's Kinney Pills to Kail in One.

St. Thomas, May 20.- Hospital nurses. and physicians never speak in favor of any medicine unless it is one that can nfidently be depended upon to do just xactly what it is claimed it will. Under ese circumstances, the following lefter, wrtten by Mrs. J. Bladon, No. 9 Inker nan street. St. Thomas, a popular and uccessful professional nurse, has used the genuine interest of the people

f this town. Coming, as it does, at a time when the own is talking of several almost miracuis recoveries from supposedly fatal attacks of Kidney Disease, through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the letter is f more than usual weight and import

Mrs. Bladon says: "I have been surse in the Railroad Hospital in St. Thomas for five years, and during that time have come into contact with many railroad men who were suffering from Kidney Diseases. They, and other patients under my care, have, to my per-sonal knowledge, used Dodd's Kidney Pills for Kidney Diseases, and Urinary Troubles. Ladies, who have been in my care have used these pills for female omplaints, and in every one of these ases, a complete and permanent cure vas effected by these wonderful pills "As a professional nurse I can and do say I have hever known any other medicine that could equal Dodd's Kidney Pills for the cure of all Kidney Disagrees Wre I Ridden" eases.—Mrs. J. Bladon."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Tor

A PEACEFUL WAR.

No Fighting Yet in Cuban Waters by the Spanish and American Squadrons.

Believed by Naval Experts that Admiral Cervera Gairel a Strategic Victory.

Madrid, May 21.—The government is said to have received a despatch from Havana announcing that the rebels have inced in favor of Spain and are making common cause with the Spaniards to defeat the Americans. Austria a Luke-Warm Neutral.

London, May 21.—The Vienna correspondent of the Morning Post says: "I am informed that the apparently superfluous expression of Austria's neutrality in the present war was prompted at the eleventh hour by a desire to counterbalance the effects of her sympathy with Spain abroad and particularly in the United States, where thousands of Aus-United states might be seriously pre-trian subjects might not be too much to judiced. It might not be too much to say that the declaration of neutrality say that the declaration the openness constituted a censure on the openness which sympathy with Spain was with which sympathy with Spain was expressed in certain high quarter, but there is no doubt, in spite of statements to contrary, that religious affinities and family ties led Austria danger, only near the brink in dividing strict contrality from partizanship. ntrality from partizanship.

Situation of Madrid, London, May 21.—The Madrid corres-ordent of the Daily Mail says: Lieut.-General Corea, minister of war, assures me that nothing definite has been deupon with respect to an expedi-the Philippines. The government guided by circumstances. n official circles here it is believed that r William will not for a moment Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's ut-

terances about an Anglo-American alliance, but will wait for a better oppor-tunity for so doing. I am unable to state the precise reasons why this purpose of the Kaiser should be known here earlier than at any other European capit tal, but it is so, and ministers are most Positive about it.
Rumors regarding the new big loan kumors regarding the new big 1941 have been in circulation some time. I know from a good source that Senor Pingcerver, minister of finance, will wait until the cortes is closed before taking action in that direction. He will then negotiate a loan in gold for £12,000,000. The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: Emperor William's silence has ard says: Emperor william's sheller has caused intense disappointment. It had been expected that in his speech at Allons he would declare in favor of a European coalition against the Anglo-Saxons at least against American invasion of Spanish colonies. Now the press is falling

ick on the assistance of Russia or France. If Senor Castillo, Spanish am-bassador to France, returns to Paris, it is probable Senor Cuiterrez Argerra, un-der secretary to the council of state, will be gazetted as foreign minister. Enthusiasm at Madrid. New York, May 21 .- A despatch to the World from Madrid, May 21, by way of the French frontier, says: Great enthu-

siasm has been caused by rumors of Admiral Corvera's squadron succeeding in entering Havana.

A perfectly absurd report has it that the battleship Carbinal Cirneros, cruiser the battleship Carbinal Cirneros, cruises, Princess Austurias and two other vessels have joined Cervera. The two first named ships will not be ready for a month, and the only vessels ready at Cadiz are eight men of war, comprising the reserve fleet with half a dozen auxiliary merchant envisors.

liary merchant cruisers.

Admiral Camara, commander of the Cadiz squadron, has arrived at Madrid to confer with the minister of marine. Both decline to be interviewed even by Spanish reporters.

A Conflict Imminent.

London, May 21.—Madrid correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs: It is believed here that a conflict between America war ships and Admiral Cervera's fleet cannot be deferred long.

The new Spanish cabinet desires to force the issue with a view to avoid to the conflict of the conflict force the issue, with a view to evoking intervention by the European powers. The internal economic situation in Spain known to be desperate.

The British foreign office has received a report of the shooting of a British solby Spanish sentries at Gibraltar. British soldier admitted having been the wrong in attempting to land on orbidden ground. He was only slightly wounded.

San Juan All Right. New York, May 21.—A despatch to the World from St. Thomas, W.I., says: Consular agent Bordino of Mayaguez, Porte Rico, has written that he does not dare describe what he has undergone re San Juan advices say that the city has recovered from the panic. The injury done by Sampson's fleet to the forts has

been repaired. The Spanish fleet is ex-Two Landings Effected. New York, May 21.—A despatch to the country from Key West says: The smart little steamer Tecumseh conducted two landings upon the Cuban coast, 35 miles apart, and both within six hours.

To Defend Manila. London, May 21.—The Madrid correspondent of the Mail telegraphs: Gov ernor-General Augusti has re-affirmed that he will distribute every rifle and cartridge he possesses and defend Manila

A Strategic Victory. New York, May 21.—A dispatch to the World from Berlin says: Newspapers here consider the arrival of the Spanish deet at Santiago the result of brilliant seamonths. amanship, a distinct gain for the Spanish cause and a strategic victory over

Left Santiago. New York, May 21.—The Evening Vorld's special from Washington says: t is believed in the navy department hat Admiral Cervera has left Santiago

To Push the War.

New York, May 21.— A despatch to the World from Madrid says: A continalliance to aid Spain or interven-o stop the war is now the joint aim Cemier Sagasta, Ambassador Leon lo at the Paris court and at Mad-Events will soon demonstrate this. new cabinet is regarded as a makeshift and only temporary. The ministry announced to the cortes, through Pre-Sagasta, the spokesman, that they fully resolved to carry on the war imploy for that purpose every means the cortes places at its disposal, nt of the support of the crown and The ministry undertakes at the same time to crush the rebellions in Cuba and the Philippine islands "with the utseverity, reserving for the day of pacification the accomplishment of promised reforms." As for finance, the cabinet expects to raise money through the stance of bankers in France and Bar-

celonia and through the assistance of the Bank of Spain.

It will be almost impossible to raise a loan in Spain, even with the guarantee of the tobacco and stamp monopoly, and the proposed increase in taxation has been

med because it was so unpopular.

Under Sealed Orders. Madrid, May 21 .- (9 a.m.) -Admiral Camara, after several conferences with the minister of marine, has returned to Cadiz. The fleet commanded by Admiral Camara will sail under sealed orders. Newspapers here are asserting that the Spanish auxiliary cruiser Montzerrat, "thrice ran the blockade of the Cuban The articles point out that the blockade is ineffective. It is asserted that the Mentzerrat landed in Cuba fifteen million pesates, a thousand soldiers, 100 guns, 15,000 rifles, and a quantity of

Five Steamers Chartered. San Francisco, May 21.-Arrangements have been made for the chartering of the Zealandia, due here from Honoulu on the 24th of this month, and negotiations for the chartering of the steamer China, here from the Orient on May 28th are nearing consummation. This will make five steamers chartered by the American government to be used as transports for the Philippines, as follows: steamers City of Yekin, City of Sydney, Australia, Zealandia, and China. The first three leave within a few days of each other. The City of Pekin probably to-morrow: China and Zealandia on the fifteenth of June, probably escorted to their destination by the cruiser Philadel-phia, which is almost ready to go into

Serious Train Wreck, Chattanooga, Tenn, May 21.—A train conveying the First Missouri Infantry from this city to the park, was wrecked in a collision at Rossville station. Five privates were killed and twelve injured. The trian was run into by a passenger training running at high rate of speed.

The Montzerrat Home. Corunna, Spain, May 21.-The Spanish auxiliary cruiser Montzerrat arrived here unexpectedly yesterday evening from Cienfuegos, having escaped the American blockading ships. Large crowds of people thronged the quays and members of the crew received an ovation when they went ashore. People embraced the captain and onicers of the steamer. Popular demonstrations followed throughout the city. The commander of the Montzerrat declared he was not charged with any mission and said he was not carry-ing despatches. But the Spaniards caim that he is patriotically concealing the real facts of the case. The Mont-zerrat is to be sent to Ferrol or Cadiz in order to have her guns mounted.

Spain's Cabinet Incomplete. Madrid May 21.—In presenting the new ministry to the chamber Senor Sagasta explained that the appointment of the minister of foreign affairs had been postponed because Senor Leony Castilio had not accepted the portfolio, being "detained in Paris by very importand negotiations which may lead to fresh developments in the present grave fresh developments in the present grave

Belief in Official Circles That Great Britain Has Sent an Ultimatum.

Told She Must Renounce All Claims to the West African Hinterland.

d. I feel sure that the weather there will be no more severe than that experienced at Prince Albert or at Edmonton, and little more disagreeable than that of Winnipeg. The latter places are on the plains and are exposed to all the severities of cutting winds, which are well known to render a climate much New York, May 21.-The Sun this morning prints the following London des-

patch: A grave report, having its origin in official circles, has caused serious uneasiness in quarters not often disturbed by a political rumor. It is to the effect that the British government has served notice on France several days ago in terms amounting to an ultimatum that she must renounce her claims to the West African hinterland within a month, withdraw her expeditions and other reoresentatives.

The correspondent of the Sun does not venture to vouch for the story, but it is significant that it finds credence among persons whose knowledge and judgment

are entitled to respect. The impression has been general for cme days that the recent speeches of Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain were intended to prepare the nation for a grave announcement.

NEW RECORDS LOOKED FOR.

New York, May 20.—It is rumored that Bernard J. Wefers, the world's champion sprinter, of Georgetown university, will be protested at the metaing of the executive committee of the Inter-collegiate Athletic association to be held Friday night of this week.

Ex-President Shiras, the manager of the inter-collegiate championships, declines to discuss the matter. Mr. Shiras

"The outlook for this year's meet is pretty good. I look for four or five new records, not including the bicycle meets. It is not generally understood that the sport on the first day will not consist ensport on the first day tirely of trial heats.

ALLEGED VIOLATION OF LAW. San Francisco, May 20.—The sealing schooner Kate and Anna has been held here on a charge of violating the law against pelagic sealing, to await the opinion of the United States district attorners. ney. The captain alleged that he received his license and cleared before the order forbidding sealing was issued and that the 336 skins which he had on board were taken south of the thirty-fifth de-

THE 24th AT TAMPA. Tampa, Fla., May 24.—A British war-ship is expected to arrive in Tampa har-bor on May 24th, the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birthday. The event

will be celebrated by a banquet, which will be notable for the number of military and naval 'celebrities in attend-IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED.

London, May 21.—The Daily News, on authority of Lord Stewart Rendel, confirms the report that an arrangement is contemplated whereby Mr. Gladstone and wife may eventually sleep in the same grave in Westminster Abbey. It is probable that the funeral will be postponed until after Whitsuntide. WHITE PASS RAILWAY.

Seattle, May 21.—The contract has been let for the construction of a railway from Skagway to Lake Bennett via the White Pass. It is said work will

EXPLORER TYRELL SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

.CHESS.

The Seattle chess team arrived this morning on the City of Kingston, for the tournament with the Victoria players wharf by Messrs. Piper and Lombard, representing the Victoria club, whose guests they will be during their stay in city. The visitors were escorted to Victoria hotel. The team consists of A. M. Cadien, Frank Steele, C. B. Beg-ley, N. Jaffee, T. B. Andrews, S. K. Curtis, C. L. Jackson, and A. D. Bowes, with A. F. Peterson as reserve. Messrs. Cadien and Steele are accompanied by their wives. Play commenced this afternoon at 2:30 in Institute hall,

The International Tournament, There is staying at the Driard Hotel tute Hall at 2:30 this afternoon. Each to-usy a man who has done for the club is represented by eight players, and northern portion of this Domin on what two games apiece will be played, the club securing the majority of points being declared the victor. The following

C. L. Jackson against T. H. Piper. A. Petersen against W. C. Chapman. C. B. Bagley against B. Williams.
L. Jaffee against W. Marchant.
F. A. Steele against A. Gonnason.
L. L. Curtis against B. J. Perry. A. M. Cadien against Capt. Mitchell.

A. D. Blowers against C. E. Clarke.

Mr. C. L. Jackson with the attack opened the melee against the Victoria champion, T. H. Piper, who replied with the French defence, After (white) Kt. to K. B.3 (black) Mr. Piper tried a variation, pawn takes pawn, and the game in a few moves was entirely off the regular beaten track. At the time of going to press it is a very even game. Mr. Marchant offered the King's gambit, but Mr. Jaffee refused it and played pawn to Queen's 4th. Mr. Gonnason offered Mr. Steele the Muzio, and the latter, accept-Cadien against Capt. Mitchell. A. M. Cadien against Capt. Mitteneu. A. D. Blowers against C. E./Clarke. a somewhat similar departure to the Yukon country in the interests of the

The number of riders out with 'squeaky' heads is astonishing. They are ones who leave their wheels in the house all winter, and when the weather settles, start out, after lubricating every bearing except those in the head. Re-pair men are largely to blame for the squeaks to be heard in the read in the spring. Riders who have been annoyed by the squeak and have been unable to cate it, go to the professionals and get t fixed, and the repair mer, after spend ing three drops of oil, take the money, without telling the victim what was the

protection from the wind."
Continuing, Mr. Tyrell said that Fort
Churchill on Hudson's Bay has the lowest mean winter temperature of any in-habited portion of Canada, the thermometer there during the months of De-cember, January and February averaging 17 degrees below. The severity of the climate is enhanced by the proximity of that point to Hudson's Bay and the damp mists which rise from it. Ye there and farther north, he and his broth er used to sleep out, with only a blanket coat over their ordinary garments, with from the Havana prison. MORRO LIGHT STILL BURNS.

the temperature at forty degrees below. From his knowledge of the shores of Hudson's and James' Bays the explorer is by no means hopeful that a harbor will be found on either of these for the termination of the proposed railway from Toronto northward. Fort Churchill has a rock-locked harbor about eight miles ong by two wide, but it is the only practicable one of which he knows on the Coasts of these two bays.

Mr. Tyrell returns to Vancouver tonight, where some of his men are already waiting for him. He will take two

or three men and about a dozen pack animals with him, and will proceed north very shortly. As he will be far removed from his base of supplies, the party will take sufficient provisions and supplies to take sufficient provisions and supplies to meet all requirements during the sum-

A TALE OF WOE. What Happened to Whiskey Charley Through Firewater.

The sealing men of this port are in-dignant at the treatment meted out to an Indian hunter, Charley Williams, or, as sealers know him, "Whiskey Charlie" by the minions of the law on the West Coast. Charley was one of the crew of the sealing schooner C. D. Rand, and a couple of months ago, while the vessel was hunting off the California coast some of the Indians secured a quantity some of the Indians segment a quantity of firewater. There was addrunk in the forecastle with the inevitable fight, and in the melecone of the other Indians bit Charley on the arm. He responded with another cannibalistic effort, biting the Indian's nose. After the Indians had slept off their drunk they made up their traville and nose early regimed on the stept of their drums they made up their troubles and peace again reigned on the schooner. This, everyone on the vessel thought, was the end of the trouble; but on the arrival of the C. D. Rand at Clayoquot Constable Spain of the provincial police discovered that there had been a row on the schooner an dbegan to sea row on the schooner an dbegan to se-cure evience. His investigations resulted in the arrest of Whiskey Charley, whom he took to Euclulet for trial, the sealers say, notwithstanding the fact that there are justices of the peace at Clayoquot. Charley was convicted and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. He was brought to Victoria by Constable Spain and is now a member of the chain gang on Topaz avenile. Local sealers will, it is said, make representations to the department of justice to endeavor to secure the release of the unfortunate Siwash.

Patriotic Customer—Yes, I'd like to buy that flag you just showed me, but the price is too high. Can't you come down a couple of dolars? -What! Lower Old Glory? Never!

is the draw: Seattle Victoria

Bicycling as Exercise. The bicycle, like other good things, The bicycle, like other good things, may be made a source of injury instead of benefit to the rider. The sporting features of its use are particularly attenued with danger to ignorant or reckless wheelmen. No one should think of entering upon a racing career who has not been thoroughly examined by a competent physician and been assured of entire physical soundness. Moreover, the preliminary examination should be received from time to time and statement, however, was made by him regarding climatic conditions in the north, which, coming from a man of science who has had exceptional experience in northern latitudes is of peculiar significance and weight. "I am confident" he said "that the stories we have should be repeated from time to time that it may be known what effect the violent strain imposed by fast racing and long runs is having upon the system. In the ordinary and moderate use of the wheel them can be no danger to heath except in the cases of persons of pronounced neart weakness or defects. On the contrary properly used, the bleycle is a sure and delightful means of contributing to the lealth and soundness of those who use it aright. If the rider maintains a proper position on his wheel his lungs are expanded, the blood is vitalized with oxygen, its circulation improved, many muscles are panded, the blood is vitalized with oxygen, its circulation improved, many muscles are strengthened and developed, and his entire system renewed and invigorated. Thousands are annually benefited far more than they know by the use of the wheel, and cases of weak and sickly persons made, strong and well by it can be found in every community.

MISS CISNEROS TO WED.

Washington, May 20.-Evangelina Cisneros is soon to wed Carlos Carbonal, a former Cuban banker who was yester-day nominated by President McKinley to be lieutenant and aide on the staff of Major-General Fitzhugh Lee. Carbonal assisted in rescuing the fair young Cuban

On Board the Associated Press Dis-atch Boat Wanda, Key West, May 19. Morro light is still burning at night and absolute quiet prevails along the Cuban coast. Rumors of heavy firing off Cardenas on Monday had their origin in the target practice of some gunboats on the hulk of a sunken schooner between Carderas and Matanzas.

THE MINERS' RACES. Details Arranged For An Event Which Will Be Provocative of Mirth,

Be Provocative of Mirth,

The miners' races to be held on Monday morning in connection with the celebration are expected to be more laughable than any farce comedy that has visited Victoria for many days. The committee in charge have completed their arrangements, and all is now ready for the mirth-provoking races, in the race for pack animals, six miners will contest for the prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5. The race will be contested as follows: The miners will stand in a group at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, and each will draw a number from a hat. The number drawn will be similar to that on one of the jackasses, six of which will be enclosed in a corral near by. Bach miner will catch a jackass bearing a similar number to that which he has drawn; and with the assistance of one man load hum, and then lead him with a halter from the corner of Yates and Douglas to Government; thence to Fort, up Fort to Toak and along then lead him with a halter from the corner of Yates and Douglas to Government; thence to Fort, up Fort to Cook and along Cook to Yates; thence back to the starting point. In the miners' pack face each concistant—who will provide his own pack straps—will load a bag of Brackman & Ker's rolled oats, and with it on the'r backs race from the corner of Yates and Douglas streets to the fountain and back to the starting point by way of Government and Yates streets. The same prizes will be given in this race. Those in charge of the races are: Messrs. Thos. Deasy, R. Churton and W. H. Cullen, Other events on the programme for the day are the baseball match and athletic sports at Beacon Hill at 11 a.m., and the yacht races commencing at 10:30 a.m., which can be viewed from Beacon Hill: and the bleycle races at the Oak Bay track, the programme of which was published yesterday.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Walkem this morning heard the plaintiff's motion for judgment in Nest Egg vs. Canadian Rand Drill Co. Judgment was given in accordance with the verdict against the defendants for \$4,041.44 relmbursement for machinery removed, and sa, 500 damages. E. P. Davies for plaintiffs, and L. P. Duff for defendants.

In Bryden vs. Union Colliery Co., Mr. Cassidy, for the defendants, this morning moved the full court for leave to set down for the present sitting an appeal from the jugment of Mr. Justice Drake pronounced the other day. Leave was refused.

Probable Effect of the Hispano-American War on the Trade

of Canada.

Notes on the Mines-Share List -Some Items of General Interest.

London, May 4.-In a recent letter I briefly referred to the probable effect the Hispano-American war would have on Can-The international tournament between representatives of the Seattle and Vic- gers of many Canadian Atlantic steamship lines had expressed the opinion that it would not benefit Canada to any appreciable extent. Mr. Archer Baker, the general European agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, holds, however, a different view of the matter, and informed me a few days ago that he expected the war would be of great advantage to the Canadian snip-ping trade. The fact that all the American harvors are closed from sunset to sunrise and are, moreover, laid with submarine mines, will undoubtedly cause many owners to send their vessels to Canadian ports. Further, the outbreak of hostilities could not have occurred at a more favogable time for the Canadian Atlantic shipping inter-ests, and the St. Lawrence is now open for unvigation, and, should the war be of any be of great advantage to the Canadian ship-

Queen's 4th. Mr. Golliason David Steele the Muzio, and the latter, accepting, very soon had the Victoria player in difficulties. Mr. Curtis offered the King's gambit, but Mr. Perry, playing the French defence, had a good game. Captain Mitchell, playing the King's bishop opening, has an excellent game. Mr. Blower offered Captain Clarke the King's gambit, and the latter accepting it, has a very good chance of winning. Messrs. Williams and Chapman will meet their opponents this exening.

THE WHEEL.

Wheels Want a Little Attention.

War Prices Prevan.

Mention has already been made of the advance in the price of wheat and bread in this country, and now several other articles of food, including both fresh and camned meat, are dearer on account of the war, and labor trouble in Wales, and a sensationed advance has also occurred in lead. That metal has gone up £1 10s. to £2 since the declaration of hostilities, the present quotation being £14 to £16 per lon. Derbyshire furnishes the chief supply in England, bp a very large amount is obtained from Spain, and if the usual shipments are not forthcoming, a further advance is expected to take place.

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In a former letter I devoted considerable space to the Imperial Institute, and referred to its failure to fulfil the objects for which it was originally intended. Mr. Charles Langdon-Davis has just issued a pamphlet, in which he reviews the aims and objects of the great establishment and answers its numerous critics. He shows that part of the financial strain is due to the unexpected call made for ratis and taxes, now amounting to £15,877. "Who," he says, "among the tens of thousands of contributors to the national memorial of the Queen's Jubilee could have foreseen that one-fourth of his contribution should go to the support of the parishes in which the building stands." The pamphlet strongly advocated a combined effort among the Fellows to raise more revenue, and suggests the election of 4000 new Fellows and the Fellows to raise more revenue, and suggests the election of 4,000 new Fellows and the addition of £100,000 to the funds. Transvaal Gold Fields.

The annual ordinary meeting of the Transvaal Gold Fields, Limited, was held on Thursday at the offices of the company, 39 Bishopsgate street, London. Mr. Loftus Fitz-Wyram presided. Th's company, although promarily organized to operate in though promarily organized to operate it South Africa, is now largely interested it British Columbia, especially in the Cassia district, so that the meeting is of considerable interest to British Columbians. See able interest to British Columbians. Several references were made to Br. tish Columbian at the meeting, the chairman stating that the terms of the Cassiar railway concessions were very liberal; that, according to a flying survey, 66 out of 70 miles mentioned in the act are on the direct route to the Yukon and Klondike, and that the company's prospectors will soon be on the sport

spot.

Mr. John Seear, a sharcholder, gave a lengthy account of his visit to the company's various properties in South Afr'ca, and, referring to British Columbia, said. and, referring to British Columbia, said.
"As regards the interest taken in British Columbia, I am a firm and robust believer in that country, and I think it a matter of regret that so little attention is paid to it on this side. It seems to me that in comparatively new country better chance of large profits exist than in settled districts, where values are established on almost a commercial basis, and, for this reason, I think that we have done well in directing some attention to that part of the world." A dividend of 1s. per share for the year ended December 31st, 1397, was declared by the company.

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To the Directors of the Klondike Gold Fields, Limited:
Gentlemen,—We, the undersigned, having carefully read your prospectus, are able, from personal knowledge, to confirm the statements therein appearing as to—(1) Tae high personal character of Messis. F. M. Stevens and James Daughtry, the vendors of the properties; (2) the correctness of every statement made with regard to the value of properties acquired by your company. We desire, further, to congratulate your company upon the acquisition of some of the most valuable properties in the Klondike region, and are of the opinion that the estimates of results are well within the Lark. We sre, gentlemen, yours faithfully, (Signed) G. C. Bettles, owner of cla'm No. 23, below Discovery, Bonanza creek; thirteen years' resident in the Yukon valley, and for nine years connected with the Aiaska Commercial Company, the largest trading company in that country.

(Signed) H. F. Waugh (three years' resident of the Yukon valley; owner of crim Nos. 14, 15, 16, below Discovery, Hunker creek).

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By the way, the Klondike & Columbiah Gold Fields and the Klondike Gold Fields have been wasting a considerable amount. Gold Fields and the Klondike Gold Fields have been wasting a considerable amount of ink recently in endeavoring to assure the public that there is no connection between the two concerns. The former company published a letter the morning after the prospectus of the Klondike Gold Fields appeared and crificized the promoters for selecting a similar title. To this the secretary of the Klondike Gold Fields, replied, by stating that his company was registered three or four months before the other, and that the Klondike & Columbian Gold Fields was thus at fault in the matter.

The Klondike & Columbian Passenger Agency, an off-shot of the Klondike & Columbian Gold Fields, still anounces that it is taking people to Dawson City from London in 28 days. Lact Thursday it had a half-page advertisement in a dadly financial paper, announcing that the "next" party would leave London on Wednesday, May 11th. It would be interesting to know when the first party set out, as from very reliable sources it has been learned that no people have taken advantage of the "personally conducted" Klondike tours of this concern. Klondike Notes.

concern.

Despite the fact that the Dominion government has announced that Klondike should be spelt with an "4," nearly everyone over here spells it with a "y," and almost all the companies have been registered as "Klondyke."

The Alaskan boundary question was again referred to in the house of commons on Thursday last, when Sir George Ashmead-Bartiett questioned the government as to what steps it intended to take in the uatter in view of the increasing importance of the Yukon country. Mr. Balfour replied that the government was fully alive to the importance of the question, and again informed the house that it was preposed to establish a modus vivendi regard-Despite the fact that the Dominion gov-

ing the passes, pending the definite settlement of the boundary by arbitration.

Mr. William Ogilvie, the well known explorer, will leave for Canada on the 12th linst. Though the has been very unwell Mr. Ogilvie has delivered a number of lectures on the Yukon during his stay in Lon-Lon. Yesterday he legtured before the London chamber of commerce, when a large aud'ence was present, Sir A. K. Rollit, M. P., the president, occupying the chair. He is announced to deliver two more lectures before his departure, one on Monday next before the Incorporated Chamber of Mines at the Cannon Hotel, and the other in St. James' Hall.

Reports from the Mines.

Reports from the Mines. B.C. Development.—A cablegram from the B.C. Development.—A cablegram from the American manager says: "Rivers, north drift tunnel, two assays, \$16 gold."

Poorman.—The following is a copy of a letter received from Mr. Frederic Irwin, the consulting engineer, dated April Ithi: "The assays this week from the 250-foot level, north, fully confirm those taken last week, and show that the pay ore is even bigger than I reported by cable. The face of this drift is very much broken and mixed. week, and show that the pay ore is even bigger than I reported by cable. The face of this drift is very much broken and mixed up, so that it is almost impossible to say exactly how wide the ore is; but the pay streak proper is fully one foot wide, and the quartzite on the footwall is fully 18 inches. Finding this quartzite so well mineralized is a great surprise, and shows the advantage of assaying what might be called doubtful stuif. We have not get the true footwall in this drift yet, but will cut across for it as soon as we get into ground that is a little more solid. It looks very much as though our perseverance was about to be rewarded. If the dirt stays as good as it is now, it is almost certain that is will turn out considerable money, and I do not think that we are in to the main ore shute yet. The raise shows about six inches of good ore. No change worthy of note in the other faces."

Waverley-Messrs, Fraser & Chambers, Eindited, have received a cable from their consulting engineer, intimating that their tender for the concentrating plant proposed to be creeted has bee accepted. noiten and and Notes, a form stevening

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has now on exhibition in the waiting coun at its city office one of the large photographs of Vancouver, sent over by the board of trade. It makes a good picture, and has attracted a considerable amount of attention. The other photographs will be and has attracted a considerable amount of attention. The other photographs will be placed in prominent positions as soon as possible. Mr. Colmer, of the high commissioner's office, is also arranging with various as possible. Mr. Colmer, of the high commissioner's office, is also arranging with various British consails on the continent.

A commercial paper mentioned a few days ago that a shipment of Canadian tallow and recently arrived here from Hallfax, N. S. This, it is stated, was the first consignment received from Canada, as hitherto the Intercolonial railway has used all the tallow manufactured in the maritime provinces. As, however, the railway company has adopted a mineral oil for lubricating purposes, a new market has to be found for the surplus tallow, and as the trial shipment has proved a success, it is expected that regular shipments will be made.

A new 50-mile bicycle record over the official course and under the new regulations of the National Cyclists' Union has been established by A. A. Case, of the North Road Club, who on Tuesday last esvered the distance in 2 hours, 7 minutes and 8 seconds.

been established by A. A. Case, of the North Road Club, who on Tuesday last covered the distance in 2 hours, 7 minutes and 8 seconds, Under the new regulations licensed riders may only attempt records on the road when unpaced.

The Canadian Gazette says that the arrangements for the Atlantic fast steamsh'p service have now reached a point at which there can be no question of their being carried out without delay in a promising way. The provisional board of d'rectors is now complete-provisional, of course hecause as yet no company has been legally constituted to carry out the undertaking—and there is every roosan to expect that the new weekly service will be in operation early in 1900.

HEART WEAKNESS

MUST BE TREACED IN TIME OR ENDS IN DEATH.

Some of the Symptoms are Palpitation After Slight Exertion, Sometimes Severe Pains, Dizziness and Fainting

Spells-It Can He Cured. STA W THE COURSE OF CHEST AND From the Echo, Plattsville, Ont. The Echo has read and has published many statements from people who have been cured of various ailments by the timely and judicious use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills for Pale people, but never before have we had such personally convincing proof of their efficacy as in the case of Mrs. George Taylor, who with her husband and family reside in this village. To an Echo reporter Mrs. Taylor gave the following history of her illness and cure, and asked that it be given the widest publicity, so that others might be benefited: "I am thirty-two years of age." said Mrs. Taylor, "and in 1885 my husband and myself were living on a farm in Perth county, and it was there I was first taken sick. The doctor who was called in said I was suffering from heart trouble, due to nervous debility. All his remedies proved of no avail, and I grew steadily worse. The following is a copy of a circular just issued by the directors of the above company to the shareholders:

"To the Directors of the Klondike Gold Fields, Limited:

Continuous We the undersigned having the charge of another physical states of the charge of another physical states are the charge of another physical states myself under the charge of another physician, but with no better results. At the least exertion my heart would palpi-tate violently. I was frequently over-come with dizziness and fainting fits. While in these I would become cold and often my husband thought I was dying. I tried several medicines advertised to cure troubles like mine, but with no better results, and I did not expect to recover, in fact I often thought it would be better if the end came, for my was one of misery. We moved back to the farm and then I read the statement of a lady who had been cured of a similar trouble by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So I said to my husband that I would try this medicine, and it seemed to me that it was my last chance. Before the first box, was finished I felt an improvement in my and felt that this was a hopeful the time I had used three boxes more my trouble seemed entirely gone, and I my trouble seemed entirely gone, and have not felt a single recurrence of the old symptoms. Since moving to Platts ville I have used two boxes and they had the effect of toning up the system and curing slight indispositions. To day, I am a well woman, and owe my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and to me my restoration seems nothing short of a mirracle. I was like one dead and brought L was like one dead and brought pack to life, and I cannot speak too highly of this medicine, or

st.ongly those whro are afflicted to give it a trial."

It has been proved time and again that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure heart troubles, nervous debility, rheumatism, St. Vitus dance and stomach trouble. They make new blood and build up the nerves, restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow faces. Be sure and get the genuine, as there is no other medicine "the same" or "just as good" as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If your dealer does not have them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, On-

FATAL MORTAR EXPLOSION.

Baker City, Or., May 20.—An exploysion occurred last evening when a morrar was being fired to welcome the troops from Idaho who are en route to San Francisco. An immense crowd had gathered at the depot and the explosion occurred in the midst of it. Curtis Spencer, a six-year-old boy, had his skull fractured and will die. E. A. Worswick had a leg broken and Mrs. William Good. John G. Foster and J. H. Parker were hadle bruised