

usual loyal toasts were duly hon-S. Consul Smith, responding to the of the President of the United spoke eloquently upon the position ed by the chief citizen of the Reand the warm fraternal feeling exists between the two nations.

essary.

Bismarck.

daily papers in England with telegraphic items concerning the developments going ed on the river steamers running to Dawson were successful in staking claims. Among them were Captain Cox, Engineer Nicholson, and Messrs. Parin this country, and it also se to him desirable that properly qualified gentlemen should from time to time be sent over by the government to give lecsons, Dalby and Summerville, all of Victoria. tures in London and some of the large

would also suggest that some means culd be devised for providing the

Notorious.

should be

in the hands of a receiver, are rutting their steamers Laurada and South Portland on that route, and it is said are about to charter the steamer Elihu Thompson, also to run to the islands. Another steamer spoken of for that ser-vice is the Centennish, now at San Francisco. The Centennial's history for the past six months is decidedly interesting. She was purchased from British owners and brought to Victoria from the Orient a report that a certain claim was paying for the Alaskan service. She was then \$8 a pan. Captain Crane says that men employunder the Danish flag. After making a few trips north she was taken to Seattle Then when the war began

he speaker, that as for years the people had said trade fo ag, now both branches of follows the English speaking race were sucbeyond the dreams of the most in securing "open doors' hout the world.

tonst of Pope Leo XIII. was re-ed to by Bishop Christie, who red eloquently and with pride to the occupied by the great head of church, who, although a prisoner Vatican rules the walls of the millions of people and occupies a ler position than that of any potenin the world

ayor Redfern, replying for himself the members of the aldermanic d, expressed a hearty welcome to the tors and rejoiced that the effect of var now fortunately drawing to e had been the growth of a nity between the British and United tes peoples. Grand Master F. rose to heights of genuine elo nce in responding for the Grand neil, the Y.P.I., the press: the ladies; not the least, one to J. J. McBain, of the Institute, proposed in ew well chosen sentences by Chief

mas Deasy. ne Sehl-Lombard orchestra provided instrumental music, a quarette com-l of Messrs. Sehl, Lang, Keith and zele contributed some very enjoyable tions. Grand Director W. H. Keary bed up serenely with a capital song, Frank Finch Similes delighted the any with two excellently rendered

was in the early hours when the ging of the British and American na-nal anthems brought the affair to a lusion.

At this morning's session the following cers were elected: Frand President-W. H. Keary, New

rand First Vice-President-J. F.

Srien. rand Second Vice-President-F. E.

CFelly, Vancouver. G-and Secretary-John B. Coffey, Port-

Frand Treasurer-S. T. Dove; Port-

rand Marshal-L. Brown, Spokane. Directors-Thos. Deasy, W. Victoria; T. J. Iyors, Seattle; Indrews; Walla Walla; F. McAndrews;

eill. Butte. Mont. Delegate-F. A. Garrecht Walla.

morning session was passed in reing reports of various committee and ournment was, made till 7 p.m., when installation of officers will take place, next place of meeting will be in le, the date to be fixed by the board

Grand Directors. reception will be tendered by the bers of the Young Ladies' Institute the visiting delegates and Grand Offiand members of local councils to

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Re Victoria fire department (Yates street re hall). Refore Mr. Justice Walkem in mbers this morning, W. C. Moresby ting on behalf of the fire department, tained an order for a stay of procee igs pending an appeal, to the om Mr. Justice Drake's order that the operty be conveyed to the city.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. American Intentions Cause Some Anxi-ety at Madrid.

was scarcely 60 to the minute.

as no one else knew was simplicity

His character which I got to

His lungs were magnificent, one breath a minute would have sufficed him if ne-

itself. The phrase 'No one is great in the eyes of his valet' did not apply to

London, Aug. 25.-A dispatch to the Standard from Madrid, by way of duty. France, says: "A very unfavorable impression has been caused at Madrid by telegrams at-tributing to President McKinley the ination of instructing the peace com-issioners to insist upon the cession of uzon that American commerce should have the same footing as the Spanish in the Philippines, and that Spain must pledge itself that none of the Spanish colonies will be ceded to European pow-

If such are the intentions of the United States government negotiations are sure to be laborious, even; if on un-Mr. Powderly, United States commisrstanding is ever arrived at. sioner of immigration, is here to look into the records of the state department. The Spaniards consider the cession f Luzon, their best and most important Some of the writs for the plebiscite island, to be the death blow to their prestige and sovereignty in those pewere issued vesterday. gions and this will be irretrievably weak-

ened and crippled by the presence of Americans in part of their colony." Madr.d. Aug. 25.—The newspapers and general public display considerable disgust at the hasty surrender of Santi-New York, Aug. 25 .- A fire, believed ago de Cuba, since hearing the stories with regard to the defensive conditions vailing there told by repatriated sol-

ders who arrived yesterday at Corun-na by the Spanish steamer Alicinte. There have been six deaths among the returned soldiers since arrival, and many others are feared. A special commis-sion is now meeting to decide upon the question of superspinor. vorning. A deaf mute fell down an airshaft and was badly injured. Selig Lipman and wife were unable to reach a fire escape and sought safety on the roof. As they weer going up the scuttle steps they were overtaken by a tongue of flame, which se uestion of quarantine. Military au-torities have begun to distribute arauverely burned Lipman's arms and singed h's wife's head. Seven demijohns, which contained kerosene, were found in the cel-

A NEW YORK FIRE

Narrow Escape.

CABLE NEWS.

that Lord Skelmersdale's defeat is an ex-

pression of the electors' dissatisfaction with

the knell of the Conservative government.

Lord Skelmersdale.

rears of pay to the repatriated troops. Washington, Aug. 25.—Orders have been issued directing General Miles to send home from Ports Rico all the endiarism as the cause of the fire. not actually needed for service No point has been designated for disembarkation in the United but an examination of several

states, but an examination of several sites is in progress. It is desired to se-cure a healthful camp and at the same time one where disembarkation can take place at once without any delay, such as occurred at Montani Point. It is ex-pected that some of the troops to be Sent here from Porte Rice will sail occurred at Montania Point. It is ex-pected that some of the troops to be sent home from Porto Rico will sail to-day or to-morrow. The first arrivals will be landed at New York City. Washington, Aug. 25.—The war de-Bartment has received the following dis-patch: "Manila, Aug. 25.—Adjutant-General, Washington: The Rio de Ja-Deiro and Bonerstronic arrivad on the

Pennsylvania arrived on th Pri well: no casualties except e Wenks, of the First Sorth Dakota unteers, who died between San and Fonolulu. MERRITT." Lord Salisbury's Chinese policy. The Daily Chronicle and Daily News declare it sounds rancised

"(Signed. AMERICAN NEWS.

Brussels, Aug. 25 .- The death is announced of Felicien Rens, the Belgian etcher. CANADIAN NEWS. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.-During a heavy understorm yesterday lightning struck a mmer car on the Second avenue traction Belleville, Ont., Aug. 25 .- Frank Shor

one passenger is dead; another is tis, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Magistrate Clark for red so badly he will probably die, and cur others are badly hurt. bigamy, will be released. It has been shown that he supposed his first wife Annapolis, Md., Aug. 25.-Cardinal Glbins arrived here this morning from Balti-ore and called on Admiral Cervera, with dead when he contracted his second mar-riage. His first wife's character also he remained over an hour. vas anything but good. N.Y., Aug. 25 .- The report that lis P. Huntingdon, the railroad magnate,

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 25 .- While crossing the C.P.R, track at Mountain Grove, was shot at his camp at Pine Knot, on near Sharbot Lake, westerday, Thomas acquette Lake, in the Adironacks, is not Jas. Woosted, was struck by an express train and instantly killed.

Barker; Victoria, H. A. Hunn, Cariboo, Daniel O'Hara. Andrew Drummood, ex-manager of the Montreal Bank here, died yesterday. He was in his 85th year. The statement prepared by the customs Amartment shows that collections of duty department shows that collections are are the second solution was then in the prime of life and whose embliding was as follows: 1895, \$3,247; 1896, \$21,691; fired by the marychons tales constantly 1897, \$100,173; 1898, \$295,864. This ceing brought in from the new Eldorado. does not include any money collected in the Yukon for anything except customs Becoming separated from his companious he wardered into a dry swamp, where,

although he was packing 50 pounds of provisions on his back, and the day was a hot one in the latter part of July, he A militia general order signed to-day by General Hutton revokes Gen. Gascoigne's order and substitutes the following: "Lieut.-Col. J. A. Strathy to resign his was unable to find a drop of water to quench his thirst. Alluring visions appointment as commanding officer of this corps and be transferred to the reflasks with which in his haste he had neglected to equip himself, danced before serve of officers." Col. Strathy's name, therefore, will go back to the militia list, but the position of A.D.C. to the his eyes, while the mosquitoes and other abominations of swamp life added to his trials. His portly form to-day attests his Governor-General is not restored. enjoyment of many delights gastronomic, M. Dickinson, who is acting for but it is doubtful if any of the delicacies. he Michigan lumbermen, is here in conliquid or solid, which he has since samp nection with their protests against the Ontario law, prohibiting the export of led, have equalled in flavor the black der berries with which he quenched his

thirst on a July day in 1858. was six years after the Leech river rush that the great mining excitement at Sooke occurred. Early in 1864 a man named Adams found a nugget worth \$110 in a guich on Leech river and Mr. Booth, who is still a resident of Victoria.

together with others, found some large nuggets at Sooke and other points. A rush immediately set in and during that summer it is estimated that 5,000 people Inmates of a Tenement House Have a Very swarmed through the districts have been of incendiary origin, imperilled The river was staked out from the head the lives of eleven families and did \$10,000 waters to its mouth and Surveyor Burdamage in a tenement house early this nett laid out a townsite at the latter point, which in anticipation doubtless almost immediate incorporation as such was christened Sooke City. The govern ment appointed to the position of gold ssioner a man named Hughes, who commi made his headquarters at the new town made his headquarters at the new town-site. His bibulous habits, however, led to despondency and he finally took his town life by discharging five shots from a revolver into his side. The excitement passed, and Sooke City and the village on Kennedy flats and numerous excava-tions in the sond alone remeined to indiar of the tenement, which pointed to in tions in the sand alone remained to indi-

cate where the mad rush of '58 ad '64 London, Aug. 24 .- The election for the had spent its force. Ever since a few old miners and Chinamen during the seat in the house of commons for the Southport division of Lancashire, made vacant summer months have made wages washing on the bars of the river, but the young man, married and the father of a most reliable of prospectors believe that pretty little child. The wife and mothby the acceptance of Mr. George Curzon of the vice-royalty of India, was held to day ing on the gold deposits are not from a quartz er sickened and died and was buried, the and resulted in the return of Sir Hibbert ledge at all but merely the result of gla-Naylor-Leyland (Liberal), by a majority of cial drift. A few small stampedes such as occurred on Sunday have taken place 272 votes over his Conservative opponent, London, Aug. 25 .- The Graphic this morn-

from time to time, but no serious effort has yet been made to investigate the merits of the district as a land of gold. ing expresses the fear that even if the Quebec conference arrives at an agreement The present summer has been marked of the difficult problems before it, the Amsome extensive work in that direction erican senate will upset the work unless nd the result is awaited with the greatmerican public opinion asserts itseif. st interest London, Aug. 25 .- All the papers agree

HEART STAGGERS.

"Here's Confession of Intense Heart Suf-fering and Weakness That Made Life One Long Dreadful Nightmare Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Was the Saving Agent.

Mr. Thomas Cooke, 260 Johnson St.

helped him: "I have used in all six, bottles of this great heart remedy and it has completely cured use of heart weakness, from which I suffered severe-ly for years. Prior to using it the slight-est 'exertion or excitement would pro-duce severe palpitation and nervous de-pression. To-day I am as strong as ever, and without or exercise of Heart dis and without one symptom of Heart disease." Sold by Dean & Iliscocks and Hall &

provincial cities so as to familiarize the A BIG WORK COMPLETED. public with the great opportunities for investment here, "Having looked very carefully over the county in western Canada, he had every

The Improvements Made at Goldstream by the Electric Railway Company a Great Success.

confidence in recommending his friends to invest out here, and in recommend-To-day the official test of the new ing skilled artisans and farmers to come opt to this country and settle on the magnificent farms on the prairies of Manitoba and the Northwest. plant which the B. C. Electric Railway Company have installed at Goldstream took place, the power being turned into In wishing success to Rossland and its the station at Rock Bay. The work is varied enterprises, he wished with all his heart to thank his many friends in Rossland for all the kindness and atnot yet quite completed, but the trial today was in every way satisfactory and tention they had shown him during his pleasant visit here. Mr. Waterlow is chairman of the British Columbia (Rossland and Sloen) indicative of the extent of power available when the plant is fully completed. The work of installing this extension this extensive plant at Goldstream, which has already occupied several months, was undertaken Syndicate, limited, of London, Eng., a private company composed of some of and has been carried out by the com-pany themselves. A number of Eastern the leading financiers there. The company is represented in Rossland by A. J. McMillan. Mr. Waterlow, who is ac-companied by Dr. Marcus Johnson, of anadian and American companies had

Canadian and American companies had sub-contracts for the supplying of wire, machinery, etc., but the work as a whole has been conducted by the company un-der the superintendence of Mr. Hasson, of the firm of Hasson & Hant, the well-known consulting engineers of San Fran-cisco. The poling and wiring is now complete, a distinct telephone service con-nects the Goldstream station with the London, Eng., leaves to-day at 12 o'clock for a trip to the Slocan and thence to England, and they will be accompanied to Revelstoke by Mr. McMillan. A SENSATIONAL CASE. nects the Goldstream station with the city offices, and the two wheels which British Columbia One of the Scenes in a Tragedy Which May Become

vill provide power have been placed in position. Accommodation is provided for a third wheel should necessity arise for

An extraordinary story of crime, il-ustrating once again the truth of the oftany additional power. One great improvement is promised under the new system, which will be apquoted saying, "murder will out," comes from the interior. The story has for its secene of action the two widely separated provinces of New Brunswick and British Columbia, preciated by the large number affected by it. Three distinct circuits will be established, one for the tram cars, one for power, and a third for light. These and to commence at the beginning, the Atlantic shore of the continent must will be independent of one another and heavy drain on the car service first be visited. It seems that in a little town in New Brunswick there lived a thus have no effect whatever on the light or power. Hitherto, when extraordinary demands were made in the service for power for the tram cars, as for instance cause of death being stated as heart dis the lights, which suffered in consequence. This defect will be entirely obviated by Very the reform proposed. Some other improvements are also contemplated in regard to stone went over board.

The new plant will afford the company all the power they require for the var-ious uses to which it is devoted, with a

good reserve fund for emergencies. A large part of the present plant on Store street will be retained in case of ac i-dent to the Goldstream plant, but this is merely a precaution and is not taken be-cause of any fear that it will be required. A dynamo and two of the engines will in all probability be removed to Van-couver where additions to the present

equipment are urgently required.

woman, the former giving every out-ward indication of his possession of more than ordinary ability, the latter a charming specimen of feminity. The man made application to one of, the man made application to one of the newspaper offices in the town for employment, and, as a vacancy existed for

ployment, and, as a vacancy existed for a canvasser, he was successful in ob-taining the position. During the time of his employment he fully justified the first impression made by him, and his employer congratulated himself upon employer congratulated himself

owners endeavored. to dispose of her to the United States government. The story of the allered ause of their non-success is now ancient history.

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R. M. S. Empress of Japan when she sailed for the Orient on Monday carried a larger mail than usual as arrange-ments have just been completed with the Canadian postal authorities whereby articles of mail for and via China and Vancouver, for despatch by steamers sailing from that port, whenever there is reason to suppose that the delivery of the articles will thereby be expedited. The postmasters of Boston, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francis o and Tacoma have been instructed by the de-partment in Washington to hereafter prepare mail for the Empresses on each sailing, and un ess otherwise addressed for any special route mail passing through those cities will hereatter be sent to Vancouver instead of to Tacoma and San Francis o as heretofore.

News comes from the Sound that the tug Mystery, which left this port several days ago to tow the river steamer City of Paris to St. Michaels, has not yet left Seattle with her tow, as the collector of customs at Seattle has placed his veto on the management by refusing to allow the British steamer to tow the American niver craft north. The law is that no British steamer can tow an American vessel between two American ports, and to overcome this the Mystery was to have brought her tow here before com-mencing the long voyage. The own rs of the river vessel then complanied of this arrangement as they did not want to pay duty on their vessel, as they be-lieved would have to be done should the proposed arrangements be carried out. In the meantime the owners of the tag Noyo made a proposition to the mning company owning the City of Paris to tow her up for \$5,000 nothing to be paid in case the vessel is not delivered, and the matters stood at last reports.

While the tug Dreadnaught was towpower for the tram cars, as for instance during the summer concerts at Oak Bay the extra power required was drawn from the lights, which suffered in consequence. appears that the scow went ashore, and striking a rock, listed, and half the stone went overboard. When the scow righted, the weight being all on one side caused it to again list and throw the balance of its cargo into the sea.

No less than six new lighthouses are at present under construction on the western coast of British Columbia. They are situated severally at Cape Mudge, Egg island on Queen Charlotte sound, Sister rocks, between Comox and Nanaimo; Ivory Island, at the en-trance to Millbank sound; Prospect Point, at Vancouver Narrows, and on Brotchie ledge.

The scow laden with pressed brick Vancouver which broke away from the tug Mystery while being towed to the Terminal City, and which was pick-ed up by Mr. Sturdy, has foundered at the wharf at Galiano island, and it is menored her cargo has been destroyed. Mr. Sturdy's claims for su'vare have been satisfied, and work wi'l be begun at once tor aire the srow and cargo.

Archer Martin and family returned at noon to-day from a two weeks' outing at Cowlehan Lake.

the couple left for parts unknown. Suspicion was aroused by some of the

Kingston, writes this, of himself and how Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart helped him? "I have used in all six

extraordinary events thus briefly chron-icled, and was followed by the exhuma-tion and medical examination of the b d-ies of the wife and child, which resulted in the discovery that poison had been amployed to cause their deaths. The British Columbia end of the story now commences. A few weeks ago there arrived in an interior town situated on the main line of the C.P.R. a man and

Charlottetowh, P.E.I., Aug. 25.—For the city election in the first district of West Queens, P.E.I., to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Premier War-burton to the bench, Hon. Wm. Camp-bell. Conservative, and Dr. Robertson, Libroed more nominated

P.E.I. BYE-ELECTION.

ease. A few weeks afterwards the lit-tle child died, natural causes being given in this as in the former case. Very shortly following the burial of the little one the bereaved husband and father contracted an alliance with a young and lighting. attractive looking woman who had nursed the deceased lady and her infant, and