## Dominion Parliament

Evening Session Occupied in Discussing the Georgian Bay Canal.

Dr. Sproule and the Beet-Root Sugar.-The Trackmen's Strike.

Ottawa, June 13.-The Ottawa, Montreal and Georgian Bay ship canal scheme was before parliament yesterday, and gave rise to a discussion which took up the entire evening sitting of the House. The debate was not conattention of the House.

Lachute-St. Andrews Railway.

Dr. Christie (Argenteuil) brought to railway from Lachute to St. Andrews to their third reading. carry out its contract with the people, who granted it such handsome subsidies, and operate trains between these two places.

The Minister of Railways replied that he had been giving the subject some attention. It appeared that the line had passed from its original owners into the hands of the Atlantic & Lake Superior Railway, and the said transfer has been approved by act of parliament. Under the law, however, it was difficult to say whether the Great Northern, the original owners, or the Atlantic & Lake Superior, who at present control the line, can be compelled to afford a service.

Workman Clothing Contract. In reply to a question by Sir Hibbert the Minister of Militia stated that Mr. Mark Workman, of Montreal, has a contract for supplying a certain line of militia clothing, and gained the contract through his being the lowest tenderer. The government is not aware whether Mr. Workman is a British subject, and whether he operated his factory for seven days in the week in the

execution of this contract, A. P. E. I. Dismissal. Mr. Martin (Prince Edward Island), on a motion for papers, brought up the question of the dismissal of William D. McMillan, keeper of the Wood Island lighthouse, and charged that he had been dismissed not for political partisanship, as was charged, but solely because he refused to assist a Liberal candidate in a local election, and in order that his position might be secured for a Grit

The Minister of Marine replied that McMillan had been fairly tried and found guilty of offensive partisanship.

Toronto's Ambitious Scheme. Mr. Clarke Wallace moved for papers in connection with the Toronto & Georgian Bay Ship Canal Company, which proposes building either a canal or a ship railway from Toronto up to Collingwood. The latter would cost three million dollars, and would cut four hundred miles off the distance between Monthe opinion that the Ottawa ship canal would take so long to build that by the time it was ready the steady increase of western traffic would provide abundant freight for all transportation routes. Mr. Wallace asked government encouragement to the Toronto enterprise. The motion for papers was adopted, but no statement was made by the government.

Beet Root Sugar. Dr. Sproule moved "that having regard to the large importations of sugar nto Canada for home consumption amounting to 239,670,038 pounds in the year 1898, at a cost of 14,868,956, and that it has been demonstrated beyond A doubt that the cultivation of the sugar beet in the Dominion is not only feasible,, but is being successfully grown Iff many parts of the country at present therefore, in the opinion of the House, in order to stimulate the farmers of Canada to engage in the growth of this valuable product, and also to encourage the establishment of beet root sugar fac tories, a bounty should be offered for all beet root sugar manufactures in the Dominion during the next ten years, and that the machinery necessary for such plant not made in Canada be admitted free of duty."

Dr. Sproule figured out that every year five million dollars worth of sugar s imported into Canada Both climate and soil are favorable here. Experiments conducted at experimental farms over a period of three years, showed that the beets give an average yield of 19.09 tons per acre, with a percentage of 14.94 of sugar. The net profit on beet root sugar should be \$15 an acre. Government assistance would be needed till the farmers get a fair start. In five years the industry would be able to stand on its own feet. He knew of a firm which was prepared to manufacture beet root sugar if assured of a cent a pound bounty on the refined product, the county to decrease one quarter of a cent

a year till it ceased. O. COBTA Mr. Chrran (South Essex) asked why it was that the attempt to build up a beet root sugar industry in Quebec, when even supported by a large bounty, had proven a failure.

Dr. Sproule understood that it was due to lack of capital. Mr. McGregor (North Essex) believed that the western grown beets produced a larger percentage of sugar thon those in Quebec.

Sir Charles Tupper's Views.

question was one worthy of the careful For Clothing ..... consideration of the government. Charles referred incidentally to the de- For Miscellaneous and unforecline of the West Indian sugar industry and of our trade with the islands. So low had the West Indian colonies fal- For purchase of Hamilton Rifle-poses encouraging reciprocal trade re- To complete payment for London

lations between the United States and the West Indies for the benefit of the latter. But the policy, he feared, was a bad one, since it might lead to close political relations between them.

The Minister of Finance. Mr. Fielding acknowledged the increase of trade with the West Indies consignment, upon the introduction of the twenty-five per cent tariff preference to the islands had not proved all that had been expected owing to the effect of the American countervailing duties However, something had been accomplished and at least the decline of the West Indian trade has been stayed.

The Minister of Agriculture stated that twenty years ago two million dollars had been thrown away in an investment of this kind. There was not a country in the world where the beet root sugar industry can to-day stand upon its own feet. The further consideration of the question was then inter-rupted by the order changing at six

o'clock. Private Bills. At the evening sitting of the House cluded, however, and the government's private bills were first dealt with. On troduced by private members took up the town site question once more came to the surface, and Mr. Olivier had the River du Loup shops ....... Mr. N. A. Belcourt introduced a bill measure amended so as to prevent the providing for the amalgamation of the line side-tracking Fort Saskatchewan. Ottawa, Arnprior & Parry Sound and the Canada Atlantic railways under the du Fort & Bristol Branch Railway, name of the Canada Atlantic Railway. which contemplates a line from Quyon to Pembroke, was given its third read-

Mr. Forin's bill respecting the windthe notice of the House a grievance ing-up act, and Dr Sproule's bill to more from his constituents through the fail- certainly prevent combinations in reure of the company owning the line of straint of trade, were both put through River St. Lawrence ship channel

The Grand Trunk Strike. Mr. E. F. Clarke (West Toronto) asked whether the Prime Minister was yet ready to lay on the table the correspondence which had passed between himself and the management of the Grand Trunk Railway, respecting the

trackmen's strike The Prime Minister replied: "The trackmen have placed in my hands a request for interference on their behalf with the Grand Trunk Railway Company. At this moment negotiations are going on with the railway company, and think it would be preferable not to bring down anything on this subject until these negotiations have been con-

Beauharnois Canal Accident, deal easier to settle the damages after." Georgian Bay Ship Canal,

sion of the Georgian Bay ship canal motion. Mr. Belcourt (Ottawa) was the innless the talked of concessions should her speaker, and covered the ground be speedily inaukurated momentous conwhich has already been gone over by Mr. Pourpore (Pontiac) who proposed the

The canal would, he understood, enable grain to be laid down in or Montreal at from 21/4 to 21 cents, a bushel, while the rates to-day run from five to six cents.

The debate was continued by Mr. Klock (Nipissing), who supported the treal and Chicago Mr. Wallace was of canal scheme; and Dr. Sproule (East Gray), who favored the alternate routes by way of Collingwood or Midland, where the expense involved would, he considered, be much less, and the comparative return much more substantial. The debate was adjourned at 11.20 p.m., motion of Mr. Casey.

Supplementary Estimates. Ottawa, June 13.-Supplementary estimates for the expenses of the current year to the end of the present month. amounting in all to \$2,647,628, were haid efore parliament yesterday, which in addition to the amounts already vated means a total estimated expenditure of \$50,548,115, which is four and a half million dellars more than for the year preceding. An estimate of the net result has already been given by the Finance Minister in his budget speech Grant towards relief of distress.

caused by at hurricane in the West Indles ..... \$ 25,000 00 International Commission at 14,600 00 Washington..... CUSTOMS.

Amount required to wipe off old .. Suspense Account at the Port of 1.764 30 Montreal .. .... Amount required for Post Office service, including special allowance to railway mail clerk, A. C. James, new on special duty in the Yukon District, making his salary equal to \$2,000 a year since Oct. 1, 1898..... 103,900 90

MISCELLANEOUS. Sum required to recoup the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the amount of Customs Revenue \$100,976.37, and of Dominion Lands Revenue, \$93,427.48, used without legal authority by the officials charged with the administration of the government of the Yukon Provisional District in carrying on the different ser-

vices under their control .... 200,403 85 KINGSTON PENITENTIARY. To pay the expenses of the Devlin investigation ... To pay Mrs. J. H. Metcalfe a graulty upon retirement of . her hus band from position of warden, on account of ill-health ..... 2,000 00

MILITIA AND DEFENCE. Further amounts required For Annual Drill ..... 125,000 00 For Salaries and Wages of Civil .20:000 00 seen.... For Boyal Military College .... 10 000 00 10,400 00

. . . 100,250:00 For Accourrements .....

For pay of troops, erection of bar-racks, transportation of troops and supplies, and necessary expenditure in the Yukon ..... 250,000 00 Yukon and Lewes Rivers-Improvements, etc., and telegraph lines ..... 25,000 00 Amount required to cover expenditure by the Department of the Interior .. .. .. ... 150,000 00 Additional amount required to pay cost of maintenance of prisoners in Yukon Territory :.. 10,000 00 To provide for living expenses of one judge in the Tukon Territory ...... ..... To pay for law books, etc., and freight thereon, obtained for the use of the Bench and Bar of

the Yukon Territory ..... 2,500 00 THE INTERCOLONIAL To build rest houses at nine engine stations ..... To provide new machinery at Moneton shops .. .. 5.000 00 2,500 00 To provide new machinery at Rolling stock ..... CANALS.

Farran's Point Canal. Enlargement North Channel. . 212,000 00 Lachine Canal, Deeping, etc., River St. Pierre. 3,500 00 -Additional amount required. 60,000 00 Further amount required for compensa ion for slaughtered hogs and sheep, and for salaries and

expenses . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 13,000,00 THE TRANSVAAL. Kruger Must Grant the Concession

Asked for by Uitlanders.

London, June, 17.—The publication of the Transvaal blue book with the emphatic denunciation of Transvaal methods, setting forth in measured paragraphs the alleged political, financial and judicial incompetencies of the administration of President Kruger, and adopting as part of the government's own programme all the grievances of the Uitlanders, constituted a step of the highest importance. It was an unmistakable Mr. J. G. H. Bergeron (Beauharnois) warning to the Transvaal as well as an "I wish to call attention to a serious, indication to the people of South Africa, accident which happened the other day generally, that the government has aron the Beauharnois canal, and which rived at a fixed decision impossible to rewill probably entail heavy damages as cede from and there are not lacking inthe water has inundated several farms. dications that the hint has not been lost I wish to ask that the Minister of Pub- at Pretoria. Although it is difficult to Works should take immediate steps separate fact from fiction in the multiplito ascertain at once the amount of dam- city of the conflicting stories it is the ages to the farms so that when the time general impression of those in a position comes for settlement, they may be know that the conciliatory dispatch known. On former occasions this has not been done, and there has been considerable difficulty in arriving at the 14th, represents the true situation for amount of the loss. If it had been done home consumption. The opinion is now on previous occasions as I am suggest- growing that the delay necessitated in ing now, it would have been a great awaiting Sir Alfred Milner's report of the Can any one who witnessed it deny the Bloemfontein conference will make for a pacific settlement. As an official in the close confidence of the government de-The evening was spent in the discus- clared it will give President Kruger "time to get his house in order." But unless the talked of concessions should

> MASON DEAD. New York, June 19 .- The death is announced of Simeon Fry, sovereign graffd commander of the ancient accepted Scottish Rite for the United States. He succumbed to an operation for appenditicis at the hospital in this city ceased was 46 years of age.

KNIFE NOT NECESSARY. It is an acknowledged fact that many cases of Cancer can be cured without knife or plaster by our pleasant home treatment. We would like to tell you about it. Send us your address. STOTT & JURY, Box 9, Bowmanville, Ont.

MISSIONARIES ARE SAFE. Hongkong, June 18 .- The report that Rev. S. M. Phillips, Mrs. Phillips and Miss Sears, missionaries of the Church Missionary Society, with three native converts, were recently killed by in the province of Ngan Hwei, is contradicted, and it is announced all are safe

Four men have been killed by an explosion at the United States Smokeless Powder Works at San Rafael, Cal.

A LITTLE LIGHT. Every young wo-man needs a little light upon the sub-ject of health. There, is far too much new-fashioned prudery among mothers. Every young woman should have explained to her the planed to her the supreme neces-sity of keeping herself pure and wholesome and free from weak-ness and disease in a womanly way.

in a womanly way.

Her general health, her future happiness, her good looks, her physical strength, her capability as a wife and mother, and the health and strength of generations to come are dependent upon this.

Nothing in the world will destroy the good looks wholesomerses the area belief. good looks, wholesomeness, the amiability, and the usefulness of a woman ducker than disorders of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for women who are ailing in this way. It makes a woman strong and healthy where the prescription is the best of all medicines for women who are ailing in this way. strong and healthy where a woman most needs health and strength. It relieves pain, soothes inflammation, heals ulcera-tion and gives rest and tone to the tortured tion and gives rest and tone to the tortured nerves. It cures all the ills and pains too commonly considered an uncomfortable inheritance of womankind. It has been used for over thirty years with an unbroken record of success. More of it has been sold than of all the other medicines for women combined. It is the discovery of Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. He, will cheerfully answer, without charge, all letcheerfully answer, without charge, all let-ters from siling women. "Three years ago," writes Mrs. J. N. Messler, of 1794 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York, N. Y. "the best physicians in this city said there was no cure for me—unless I would go to a hospital and have an operation performed. I could not walk across the room. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and after three bottles I could work, walk and ride."

Torpid liver and constipation are surely and speedily cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They never gripe. They regulate, tone up and invigorate the liver, stomach and bowels. No substitute urged by mer-

Sporting News.

LACROSSE. Saturday's Game,

The James Bay Athletic Association lacrosse team met the Vancouver team on and won the victory by six goals to none. Following is the summary

The Teams. J. B. A. A. ... Point Belfrey..... Cover Point ...... . Barr First Defence ......Allan Second Defence ... Burns. . Scholefield ... Third Defence ... Hill (W) Blain, ..... Centre ..... Templeton Stephen .... Third Home .... Mason Stenhen. Tite.... Second Home ... .. Cowan White. First Home ..... Foreman Williams .... Outside Home Inside Home .....Quann Smith.... Summary. Game. Won by. Scored by. Time 1....Victoria.....Stephen ......10 min. .Victoria..... 8 " .Victoria ..... 8mith .... 8

Referee, W. E. Ditchburn; timekeepers, T. R. Cusack and George Snider; umpires, George Wilson and S. Oppenheimer; field

captains, George A. Coldwell and A. E. Suckling; weather, good; attendance, medium. This result, such a decided reverse of

that between the same teams last Saturday, needs a little explanation, for the use of the word "same" in regard to the teams s hardly correct; on Caledonia ground on Saturday, Belfrey, Blain, Tite and Smith replaced Dewar, Melise, Fairall and Knox, who were in the team on Brockton Point ground the previous week. Those who know the capabilities of the Arst named quartette compared with those of the last named, will note considerable resultant advantage to the Bays. There was still greater difference in the condition of the grounds. The Victoria players are at a disadvantage on slippery foundations such as the rain made in the Terminal City; they are home on a dry, hard ground: So much by way of explanation.

ed on Saturday, there can be no question each other, less selfishness and far and ed. Mr. H. Gillespie played carefully and away greater scientific knowledge of com- well for his excellent 81, although he met bination plays upon which so much of the with some luck. Lieut, Walter bowled victory depends. And they were immeasurably quicker in getting the ball, nimbler valuable 54. The score follows: on their feet and truer in their aim. Blain, Williams, Smith and Tite displayed excellent form, and (particularly in the fourth H. Gillespie, c Metcalfe, b Walter ..... 81 game) Norman and Belfry showed some of the best lacrosse ever seen in the province.

that the contest would do much to re-infulfilment of the prediction? Of the little display of temper by the Vancouver goal, Mattheson, or of wicked blow on the head Williams received

from the bat of a Terminal City man, nothing need be said; they were due to the reat of the moment, and as they resulted in no harm, may be overlooked. But why should field captain Suckling, past master insist upon calling up his men when a lightness and strength. Nothing could be And a passing word of credit is due to Lieut. Oxlade, did not bat..... that same Ditchburn, who proved himself. as always, fair, impartial and courteous, but firm as a rock when firmness was essential to the proper conduct of the game It is not necessary to give the games in letall, those who saw them would not care o read them in cold type and those other less fortunate ones who missed the opportunity of witnessing one of the best games ver played in British Columbia are apparently not sufficiently interested to wish

o read them forty-eight hours after the natch was decided. New Westminster y. Nanaimo. On Saturday afternoon the match be ween the New Westminster Intermedic York. Barraclough was the only doubletes, the Maple Leafs, and the Nanaimo ptermediate team, the Westminster boys von easily, by 10 goals to nil. Shortly after 3 o'clock, the Nanaimo seriors and he local seniors lined up to test suprem icy, and again the local club was victor, winning by 8 goals to 1.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., Presents Cup. Mr. A. E. McPmilips, M. P. P., has presented a enp to be played for by the James Bay Junior lacross club and the Victoria, West club, the club winning the in the match against the Australians, were most number of games during the season to win the cup. o win the cup.

Both teams are practicing hard, and a good game is expected when they play their rst game on Saturday. -0-THE RING.

Mitchell Challenges Jeffries. New York, June 19 -Jim Jeffries has eceived a challenge from Charley Mitchell. The English pugilist sent a cable to Tom Childers, Hoffman House, authorizing next tournament in June, 1909, in this ake place in London this summer. Jeffries said last night he would accept the challenge to fight Mitchell two weeks after his arrival in England. He is willing to fight Mitchell ten rounds or to a finish efore the club offering the largest purse. he only condition Jeffries would make in ne articles is that an American shall act as referee. Offiders says the National Sporting Club, London, will make a bid to the fight. The champion expects to sail for England about July 27.

Jeffries and Sharkey Matched. New York, June 17. - This afternoon James J. Jeffries, champion puglist of the Smith, Butte. world, and Fom Sharkey were matched to ight for the heavy-weight championship The battle is set for October 13, and will take place before the club or organization fering the best inducements. Twenty-five rounds will be the limit. After the pre-liminary details had been arranged Billy Brady, acting for the Coney Island Ath letic Club, offered a purse of \$50,000 Rouke, who acted for Sharkey, refused at once accept, saying he was assured the Lenox Athletic Club would do better The offer, however, was allowed to stand

Brady has posted \$8,000 with Geo. Con-

siding to cover the bet of P. J. Dwyer, backer of M. Marrissy. Brady agrees that Jeffries will stop Morrissy in four rounds lines on them that a foreigner should come and that the contest takes place in Denver n July 30

Sandananananananananananas S Jeffries's Condition. New York, June 19:-The Herald prints

the following:

Newhaven, Conn., June 19 .- Dr. J. W. Seaver, physical director of Yale University gymnasium, and a recognized author Saturday afternoon at Caledonia ground ity on Anthropometry, yesterday made an examination of James Jeffries, the new champion of the prize ring. Dr. Seaver says Jeffries was so badly over-trained that he is suffering from a lax of mental energy, and would be an easy man to whip were he to enter the ring again today, According to Dr. Seaver, Jeffries must have a long rest or he will not be able to defend the title he has just won Dr. Seaver also observes in regard to Jeffries's physical qualities that any man who can land good hard blows on Jeffries body vill knock him out without much trouble, it Jeffries's style of fighting is such that e protects his body and will be a hard man to hit when in condition. The doctor continues: "His present condition is due to the terrible strain he underwent in training and in the fight, followed by his oarn storming trip."

Victory for Goff. San Francisco, Cal., June 17 .- The fight between the middle-weights-Charley Goff, of San Francisco, and Jim Francy, of Cincinhati-before the National Club resulted in a victory for Goff in the ninth round.

McCoy vs. Fitzsimmons. Chicago, Ill., June 17. - The Colorado Athletic Association has offered a \$20,000 purse for a 25-round contest between Bob Fitzsimmons and Kid McCoy, according to an announcement made here to-day by Benton, McCoy's present manager. The proposed fight is to be for the middleweight championship of the world. Mc-Coy to-day wired acceptance saying he would fight at 158 pounds or at catch weights on any fair terms. In case Fitzsimmons agrees to the Denver contest. McCoy says his match with Joe Choynski will be called off.

CRICKET.

The Navy v. United Banks. Played on the canteen ground on Saturday, and resulted in a win for the Navy, who passed their opponents' total with the less of only six wickets. A rather late start was made, and when the time arranged Now, comparing the teams as they play. for drawing stumps arrived, the Navy still required a few runs to win. The Banks that the victory went to the better play- in a very sporting spirit played on, in or-They displayed greater confidence to der that a decisive result might be attain well, and also hit very freely for his in-

United Banks

Gillespie, b Walter ..... 2 A. Lobb, l.b.w. Walter .... 4 It was a fast, clean game, free from E. W. Hilton, c and b Birt ...... 3 diction was made in this column last week T. R. Futcher, b Watson ...... 5 Warlock, c and b Walter ...... 17 state the national game in public favor. E. A. Earle, c Oxlade, b Birt ...... 7 C. R. Booley, b Birt .... Green, not out ..... Navy. Theut. Crawley, c Futcher, B Hilton .... 11 Lieut. Watsen, c' Green, b Hilton ..... 19 of the game and an authority on the rules, Lieut. Walter, c Earle, b Lobb ...... 54

Extras ...... 12 feet. Her draught is 19 feet and the The Fifth Beat the R. M. A.

Playing on their own ground at Beacon A'll, in perfect weather, on Saturday af-ernoon, the Fifth Regiment C. C. defeati the R. M. A. by 114 to 36, the captain f the Regiment eleven taking the wicket first and declaring the innings closed with but eight wickets down. The victory was inainly due to the splendid batting of Mac lenn (20), L. York (12), C. Schwengers (19). B. Schwengers (28), and W. York (12), and the bowling of C. Schwengers and W.

figure scorer for the R. M. A. Collapse of Australians. London; June 16 .- The Australians in the econd test cricket match with an all-England eleven at Lord's grounds, which egan yesterday, were all out in their first innings to-day for 42 runs. The English team in the first innings yesterday made

All-England vs. Australia. London, June 17 .- The all-England team all out in their second innings to-day for 240. In the first innings they made 203. The Australians were all out for 42 in their first innings.

THE RIFLE.

Will Visit Victoria. A dispatch from Spokane announces that at the business meeting of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest held in that city during the fifteenth annual tournament this week it was decided to hold the city. It is three years since the association held its tournament here, and as every chib in the Northwest is affiliated with the association the result will be a very large contingent of shooters being in Vic toria next year. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, J. McB. Smith, Victoria; first vice-president, Dr. Smith, Tacoma; second vice-president, B. H. Johns, Victoria; third vice-president, M. B. Brownlee, Spokage; secretary-treasurer, F. S. Maclure, Victoria, Directors-P. J. Hollohan, Wallace, Idaho; T. B. Ware, Spokane; E. E. Ellis, Seattle; W. F. Sheard, Tacoma; C. H.

THE TURF.

The Assault by Sloane at Ascot. London, June 19.-The afternoon papers o-day are insisting that Tod Sloane, the American jockey, in spite of his denials, is the man who assaulted a waiter at Ascot on Thursday.

The Evening News is indignant at the fact that the Jockey Club has apparently decided to let the matter drop, and is stirring up public feeling against him. paper says: English jockeys by their be June 21st, of an honorary degree upon haviour and general bearing, have suc- Cecil Rhodes.

to England and bring disgrace on the profession without any official notice being taken of it. The next time Sloane appears on the course he will learn what the public think of him. The fact that he denies wi fifty people witnessed may display Amer

can bravado, but in no other way will; etter his position. The Star publishes several letter. ing him "An American Stableboy," and "Liliputian Yankee". The same paper erts that after a careful investigation is shown that it was Sloane and a else who struck a waiter with a ch pagne bettle, completely opening his so that a large portion of it hung over mouth. The waiter is still under dector's care.

Ascot Races-Fourth Day. London, June 16. - At the fourth day's racing at Ascot Heela to-day F. H. Bal.

derk's St. Fort won the Ascot high weight plate of 300 sovereigns. The Windsor Castle stakes of 15 sover. eigns each and 300 added were want Mr. Lowe's Elopement. Nine horses ran The Wokingham stakes of 15 sovereigns each and 500 added were won by Mi

Fairle's Mager, Twenty horses ran.
The Hardwickers stakes of ten sover eigns each and 2,000 added were won by Prince Soltykoff's Ninus. Manners was econd and Sir Waldie Griffith's Stir third.

In the race for the Triennal stakes of 10 sovereigns each and 600 added, Mr. ( D. Rose's Santa Case, ridden by Loates beat Lord Wm. Beresford's Jolly Tar 6 to 5) with Sloane in the saddle.

Unprovoked, Assault By Sloane. London, June 16 .- The Star to-day says "After the racing yesterday at Ascot. loane appeared on the lawn and a waiter ecidentally upset a glass of liquor ever Sloane's clothing. The latter instantly rese from a chair and struck the wait? in the face with a bottle, inflicting severe No doubt the affair will wounds. ushed up."

For Dominion Day

The Vancouver Jockey Club meet on July 1st will in all likelihood prove one of the most successful in the history of that suc cessful organization. In addition to the card of events already published, a match race has been arranged for \$400 a side he ween the well known trotters Canadian Boy and Johnnie Bismarck. The best two out of three heats will decide the contest Canadian Boy will be driven by Walter Millington.

YACHTING.

The Dominion Wins the Cup.

Montreal, June 15. - The Dominion defeated the Yankee in the fourth, and as it has proved, the last race for the Ross cup. She defeated the Yankee by two minutes and 22 seconds, thus retaining the cup in Canada. The race was sailed over a triangular course. It will be remember ed that in the previous triangular course race the Dominion broke her mast while rounding the first buoy and the race was

The Launching of the Shamrock. London, Julie 15.2 According to the Yachting World, "Further unexpected difficulties have been met in the construction of the Shamrock and though none of them will permanently affect the boat they have ...142 delayed the work so that the launch is

impossible before the last day of the month and some modifications of the arrangements for the sailing trials have been rendered necessary by the delay in The Times says the hull of the Sham-

water line, 89 feet; beam, 22 feet; length from bowsprit end to main boom end, 190 Total ...... height from deck level to top mast head is 138 feet.

YACHTING. Arrival of the Mahma. Greenock, Scotland, June 19 .- The Am-

erican steam yacht Mahma, formerly the property of the late Robert Goelet, has arrived here. THE OAR. The Entry Was Too Late.

London, June 19 .- The entry of Dr. W.

. McDowell, the Chicago oarsman, for the Diamond sculls at the Henley regatta this year, was received too late to be accepted.

AN IMPROVED CALL BOX. A Western Union Operator Invents Valuable Appliance.

Mr. West, the local manager of the Western Union Company's office, is putting the finishing touches on an electrical appliance which will revolutionize the messenger-call system which has been in vogue in this city and other large cities for the past few years, says the Port Townsend Call.

The incentive which prompted Mr. West to experiment in the premises occurred several months ago when the messenger service in a prominent eastern city was responsible for an error that later on cost the company ten thousand dollars through a damage suit. A call sent for a gurney for the patron to catch a late train was answered by a messeng er boy. The patron lost the train and

missed a transaction that involved thousands. When Mr. West heard of this he at once set his inventive genius to work with the result that to-day he has a crude pattern of an appliance that will make such errors an impossibility. Through its use, when one rings for a messenger, doctor, policeman, expres wagon, gurney or hack as the case may be, the simple pressing of a button in the receiving office flashes into view in the instrument through which the call was turned in, a small card bearing the words corresponding to the call. If are error has been made the patron has the opportunity at once of ringing in again to correct the mistake.

The receiving office appliance consists shiply of a set of keys each representing the different service procurable, and does not require the attention of a skilled operator.

Mr. West is now negotiating for a pa tent, and upon receiving same will place his invention on the market, with every prospect of making a fortune out of it.

A petition has been presented against the bestowal by Oxford University on reasul

Second Klondike Go Steam

the News of Lower Yuk Boat

W. J. Partridge Has a Mou Gold

Estimates of the Up--More Trea ing Shipt

Following close on City of Seattle, which first batch of miners wallets of dust and from Klondikes cre which represented mor the steamer Tees, w naimo this morning an this afternoon-the se nre steamers of '99. \$60,000 and \$75,000 in Purser Munro had \$

his safe and the miner as much in drafts. Besides bringing brings news of wonder on the hills at the b river, in Koyokuk dis ports brought to Daws no the river from Circl Mile be true, chunks of two and some more in been found and a ma the scene of the findssaid, in the history of t

News is also given o at Dawson-of the repo river steamer Columb and misadventure of ste by W. J. Partridge in News is given of t Klondike creeks-of drowning and fatalitie and of many things. Of the passengers

two-thirds are Klondik have the biggest sacks Benjamen Butler, wh years on Bonanza creel have \$8,000 to \$10,000. F. W. Killen, who to purchase supplies, a care of the purser more

M. J. Freemen, about W. C. Peacock, \$5,000 velling expenses. He in 17 below on Eldo are at work. It is sai up on this claim \$1,200 E. Dudley, \$4,000 to S. Schub. of Crossland Irving, A. Roy and Arti Lee, were other Dawson ity of whom are well pro

Other passengers kno are "Sailor Bill" Part McCandless and - Ham turning from Bennett. The first steamer Horse from Dawson w the launch of the Moun the first craft. She wrig on May 6th. The Nor. 10th. The Flora came Columbian on the 8th,

the 9th and the William 10th. The five steamers brou passengers. The Seatt 200; the Tees, 30; the Di passed laid to, 50, and 3 way waiting a steamer. The first batch to read 2,100 pounds of gold, ov half a million dollars, an

since up to the sailing of two more tons, making lion and a half, and the is just beginning. This is a conservative say considerably more. the Flora brought half Canadian twice that muc lumbian about a millio steamers on the way have

This, he says, is only t the spring wash-up. It possible to work sluice weeks when he left, and creeks it is not possible the middle of August. innumerable rockers bein benches this spring. has been low this season. brought out by these firs considering the circumsta credit to the statements miners now here that the more than double that o Then there are the bench considered, few of which last season.

Frank Slaven went dow tle He had 5314 pounds o Boyle have got 37 claims. some proposition for a Lo for \$100,000.

Oscar Odin and J. Ray Magway with 200 pounds Ild Hill.

Dominion creek, accordi as, is surprisingly rich.