## WORKING ONTARIO GOLD PROPERTIES

NUMBER OF STAMP MILLS IN OPERATION

United States Capitalists Are Investing in Claims-Boy Dies From Eating Poisoned Candy.

Winnipeg, April 28.-Mrs. George Kirby, of Belmont, Man., burst a blood vessel in her head while on a visit to relatives at Roland, and lived only a few

Poisoned. Norman Wilson, aged seven years, ate pisoned candy at her home in Roland, Manitoba, and lived only two hours after becoming violently ill.

Developing Properties. Many United States capitalists have been investing money in gold properties in the Keewatin, Ont., district, and gold nining has revived. Work on the Sulmining has revived. Work on the Sultana, Olympia, Black Cat, Cameron Island, Indian Joe properties is being rushed forward. On the Sultana ore is being opened up on second, fourth, seventh and eighth levels with gratifying showings. Ten stamps at the mill, now at work.

Half Million Improvements. St. Boniface will spend this year and next \$500,000 in local improvemen asphalt pavements, water works, sewage and sidewalks

Carriage Building. W. J. Falconer, of the Palmerston Carriage Works, desires inducements from the Brandon council to establish a branch to employ one hundred hands.

Busy Seeding. The weather is like summer time at present, and reports of seeding are coming in from all parts of the West. WILL MEET AT CALGARY

Congress of Boards of Trade to Be Held on May 15th and 16th.

Calgary, N. W. T., April 27 .- On the 5th and 16th of May the congress of the boards of trade and kindred bodies the Territories and eastern British columbia will be held in this city, on he invitation of the Calgary Board of

The committee, which was specially pointed to deal with the matter and ake the necessary arrangements, has decided that the congress will last two days, and that it will be brought to a close by a banquet, at which it is ex-pected that the Premier of the Territories, Mr. Haultain, and second vice-president of the C. P. R., William

Whyte will be guests.

During the summer time when the supply of farms and ranches up and own the line is more than the demand, he merchants have some difficulty in sposing of butter, eggs, poultry and other produce of the country, which they have on their hands, while merchants in he mountains and at mining towns and mber camps are looking about for good dairy and poultry suuplies. In many cases these British Columbia suplies are purchased from across the line. It is hoped by the board that by such eeting of representatives of various points in the Territories and British olumbia, that it may possibly lead to he forming of the connections which will keep the trade, which is at present going to the United States, as well as taining better prices and greater satiso all those concerned

Each board of trade or similar body s to have two representatives, and one epresentative for every twenty or fracof twenty over forty. About one ndred delegates are expected to be in

## LOST TERRITORY.

Tract of Land Believed to Have Be-longed to Britain Goes to Congo Independent State.

London, April 28.-The Associated Press understands that one of the most mportant results of the delimitation work in East Africa, along the Anglo rman Congo frontier, west of Vic oria Nyanza, is the discovery that the whole of Albert Nyanza belongs to the ongo Independent state. As a result, Great Britain loses an important territory, including the valuable salt deposits orth of Lake Albert. It is also announced that the mouth of

Kagera river is in British territory. Hitherto it had been believed to be in Ferman territory.

MORGAN HAS MANUSCRIPT Of Book One of Milton's "Paradise Lost"-Was Bought For

\$25,000.

New York, April 28.—It has just been earned that the Scriener's manuscript of book one of Milton's "Paradise ost," bought at the recent sale in ndon by an American collector, has en turned over to J. P. Morgan. The Fifth avenue book ector was a ealer. He paid \$25,000 for the manu-

## DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Chicago, April 28.-George Walsh, anded by Peter McGee, watchman at stockyard plant on Saturday, when ing to escape after having shot anwatchman, is dead in the Ingleood Union hospital. He was caught stealing hams, and a revolver ght began. Walsh had an accomplice, ose identity is unknown and who es-

"I understand," said the loving uncle that the teacher pats you on the back "Yes," re arly every day at school?" ed Truthful Reginald; "but sometimes 's too low down to be comfortable."innati Times-Star.

## MINSTRELS WERE OVERCOME BY GAS Engineer Mohun Describes Principles

TRYING EXPERIENCE OF AL. G. FIELD'S MEN

They Were Dressing for Performance When Laid Out-Occurrence Affected Entertainment.

There are six members of the Al. G. Field minstrel organization who unlikely to forget their engagement at the Victoria theatre Wednesday. They played a part not on the bill, markedly different from the irresistible comedy expected from them by an audience comfortably seated in the playhouse. The result was that several were unable to take their parts, and the performance completion of the programme.

The little drama in real life referred to was rung up. The members of the commences slowly, hence if the ultimate troupe had gone to their dressing rooms under the stage, and were "making up" ly accumulate before septic action is for the first part. They had been so established. employed but a few minutes when one of the men gasped, threw up his arms, vainly attempted to get out and fell. A number of his fellow minstrels became similarly overcome, falling in various attitudes about the room. They had all n asphyxiated.

Help was summoned and they were carried upstairs, where Drs. Robertson, Lucas, Gibbs and Milne attended to them. Most of them were brought around with little difficulty, but two or three were badly knocked out, and were unable to take their places on the stage when the curtain rose. It was noticed also that some of the entertainers looked quite ill, and suddenly not long after he performance started one of the singers was carried off the stage. Shortly fterwards one of the end men, who was rolling up his eyes and breathing like a pair of bellows, left his place. He returned refreshed a little later, but couldn't keep himself up despite ef-forts nothing short of heroic. Finally he rose from his seat and staggered out. Pedestrians passing along Broad street while the performance was in progress were astonished to see some of the minstrels in stage habiliments taking the Another was seen lying on a lounge just inside the stage entrance. Fresh air was worth considerable to hese amusement purveyors last night. elf was not phased; he is too self-conthe end men. Quigley would make an excellent referee at a lacrosse match, "While

enough the minstrels did not appear splendor of court cavaliers a few centuries back. The interlocutor or chairman of the reception committee, Doc Quigley, might have been some elegant grandee, judging by the gorgeousness of s apparel and the princely ease with

which he carried out his part.

The chorus work surpassed the individual singing. There was one excellent baritone in the aggregation, but unfortunately it was not heard outside the chorus. The comedy work was principally in the hands of Lew Spencer, Tommy Donnelly and Harry Shunk. Of e specialties the hoop rolling of the Young brothers was a marvellous exhion of skill and accuracy. The Darktown Circus, a laughable burlesque, closed the performance. A whole page of features were eliminated, and despite the contretemps in the dressing rooms this was not altogether excusable. If the company were unable to carry out the programme the audience were entitled to know the reason why. As it was quite a number retained their seats for a brief period after the final curtain as they thought more was to follow. To a Times representative Wednesday Dr. Robertson explained that the gas which overcame the minstrels was carbon monoxide, due to imperfect combustion, particularly of coke. It was very insidious, and could not be detected until one was overcome. One who was affected more seriously than the others was an acrobat who had gone lown some time previously for a sleep. unnecessary to say that his "turn' was not a feature of the evening's per-

STRANDED STEAMER. Attempts Being Made to Pull the Craig-

neuk Off the Shoals. Atlantic City, N. J., April 28 .- The eamship Craigneuk, which went ashore Tuesday night on Brigantine shoals, is still hard aground. Tugs pulled on the vessel at high tide to-day and moved her bout one hundred feet. Another atempt will be made to float the vessel at stormy and a rough sea is running.

BACTERIAL SYSTEMS OF TREATING SEWAGE

be rendered remunerative is one

pass through a septic tank, and no contact beds would be required.

"That the septic or other tanks, how

ever useful under certain conditions, should never be employed in places

where the open sea offers itself as a vast purification tank."

LOS ANGELES CHARMED.

A copy of the Los Angeles Times of April

with convincing force and perfection of

ON SOUTH COAST

RETURNING TO PORT

Speed Trial, Gun Practice, Bidding

Farewell to Amphion Among the

Features of Trip.

Stormy weather characterized almost

GRAFTON'S CRUISE

HAD ROUGH VOYAGE

of South America.

technique."

Underlying Use of Septic Tanks and Contact Beds.

The Bacterial Treatment of Sewage the title of an eight page paper by B. Mohun, C. E., which the provincial government has had printed for general distribution. The writer says "the bacterial treatment of sewage includes various methods of disposal as by broad or subsoil irrigation, or contact beds in conjunction usually with screening, or sedimentation, or chemical precipitation,

Under the heading Septic Tank the following are given as the objects: dissolve as much sludge as possible; to obtain an effluent in which matters in solution are easily nitrified; to obtain an effluent in which there is but little suspended matter, and to avoid creating a nuisance.

In its action, the following rules are

"As no bacteria are known which can was abbreviated, much to the disappoint-ment of patrons who had hoped for the ings, etc., should be admitted to the tank without first passing through a catch pit or grit chamber, and surface and subsoil water should be excluded if possible occurred a short time before the curtain In a new septic tank anaerobic action

> "The primary duty of the septic tank is to so break down and change the soluble matters in the sewage that the effluent is readily nitrified, and, even if but little reduction of sludge takes place, this action alone would justify the of the sentic tank. It is believed pos sible that too slow a flow through the tank might produce a putrid effluent, actually poisonous to the nitrifying bac teria.

> "The ultimate product of septic action upon the sludge, besides the soluble substances and the gases, methane or marsh gas, carbonic acid, hydrogen and nitrogen, is a very finely suspended matter, partly of the nature of humus, partly ineral, such as finely divided clay, or sulphide of iron, if iron salts are present in the sewage, and this passes with the effluent on to the contact beds or irriga-"The residual sludge can be burnt or

sed as manure; the silt alone is quite "Covering the tank is not a real pre-ventive of nuisance, unless the gas is col-ected and burnt."

Under the head of Contact Beds, the following appears in connection with the subject of purification of the tank effluent:

"To procure a good contact bed these amusement purveyors last night.

Although the stately interlocutor, Doc Quigley, assured a Times representative that the rough experience of some of the men would in no way affect the water cannot get out the air cannot get the water cannot get out the air cannot get the water cannot get out the air cannot get the water cannot get out the air cannot get the confact bed is essential, for if the water cannot get out the air cannot get the confact bed is essential. performance, it certainly did. Doc him-performance, it certainly did. Doc him-self was not phased; he is too self-con-putrid and the nitrates decrease, and cumstances, but it was quite lively tained to be overcome by anything unwith their decrease comes an increase of less it be some of the hoary jokes of nitrites. In such a case the bed must for all aboard. Seas surged over the

excellent referee at a factorest many say at New Westminster, between the Royal City and Vancouver, on a hot day.

The cause of the whole trouble in the localized from the settling together or packing rooms was the escape of 238.

While the emuent from the bed may waters became hore disturbed. The continue excellent, there may be a marked was continued for four hours. It was then seen to be useless to keep up the trial. A huge comber swept aboard and reaching the wheel house carried and reaching the whole trouble in the local may be a marked. The continue excellent, there may be a marked was then seen to be useless to keep up the trial. A huge comber swept aboard and reaching the whole trouble in the local may be a marked. dressing rooms was the escape of gas from the furnace. The door had been left open, it is said, and the furnes charged the atmosphere in the make up apartments in liberal quantities. Strange packing of the material importance of the whole the furnace arms the growth of any considerable glass. After this the matter entering and clogging the bed, or from the breaking down of the material of which the bed is composed. The packing of the material importance of the whole thouse carried away considerable glass. After this the speed was reduced to 12 knots an hour. Gun practice was also a little innovation to the routine of the voyage. Firing was done at a range of 3,600 yards, and enough the minstrels did not appear occur more or less, and largely accounts the results, it was afterwards announcnotice the peculiar condition prevailfor the initial decrease in capacity after ed, were very good. ing there when they started to dress, or the bed has been at work for a short if they did they paid no attention to it time. The growth of organisms is the in company with a fleet of Chilian waruntil too late. As for the performance it was undoubtedly severely handicaped by this unfortunate occurrence bed at high speed while the effluent remember of the Royal Italian family above described, but the company did its best under adverse circumstances. The settings for the first part were elaborate and an innovation here. They repair to drain away, and when the decrease of the member of the Royal Italian family aboard. The ships in harbor were lined becomes too spongy to allow the water at and an innovation here. They repair to drain away, and when the decrease of Bands on different ships struck up the resented a park, the orchestra being arcapacity outweighs the advantage to be national Anthem. Various other selections and illuminated derived from the increased efficiency, the resented a park, the orenestra using the ranged in gaily decorated and illuminated and illuminate derived from the increased efficiency, the bed requires a period of rest of from one to two weeks, during which the superfluences are treat. Both the Chilian and Italian ships had splendid bands, the latter particularly being especially enjoyable. ous organisms will be consumed, and the capacity be increased. Such a period of rest should never exceed two weeks, as and the Grafton's men succeeded in beatthe bed tends to dry up and the activity | ing the Chilians. of the bacteria ceases.

"Every precaution must be taken to fever had broken out. In consequ reaching the drains. The decrease of shore. It was also reported that concapacity due to solid inorganic matter tageous disease had broken out at resting, hence such matters should be re-tained on the surface and removed from when her itinerary was drafted prior to time to time. The disintegration of the leaving Esquimalt.

material of a contact bed should be pre- Leave was taken of the Amphion on

lowing: per cent. of the suspended matters entering the tank will remain as sludge, 25 couver, but hopes to make Victoria per cent. will be destroyed or liquefied and 40 per cent. will escape in the effluent. It would seem that under such cir-cumstances the effluent would be turbid and probably very offensive.

"That the effluent from the septic tank equires treatment by at least primary and secondary contact beds, or irriga tion, before becoming fit to enter a water-course as an innocuous liquid.

not allowed to be disturbed, the close confession to a neighbor that he choked covering of the tank is not essential. his wife to death. Rodiski has been

ondary importance.

"That if sewage is to be discharged into a land-locked harbor, it should first pass through a septic tent.

SOCIALIST LEADER WANTS SATISFACTION

21st contains an extended reference to a concert given by Ellen Beach Yaw, the Government's Policy With Respect to noted California soprano, assisted by Herbert Ritchie, violinist, and Peje Storck, Westminster Bridge an Unfortunate planist, both formerly of this city, in aid of Example of Economy.

says: "Herbert Ritchie was one of the genuine surprises of the concert. He is a The McBride government is beginning surprise, perhaps, only to those who know to reap the reward of its dilly dallying him: the Herbert Ritchie of last night and policy. In his weakness the Premier policy. In his weakness the Premier to-day is not the immature youth who played to us last fall and at a recent symhas been willing to make all kinds of phony concert. Something has given him promises. The support which he gained maturity, power, breadth of conception by these methods is now seeking their and finer finish of tone. Players of Mr. fulfilment with dire results to the gov-Ritchle's excellent promise are all too scarce. Peje Storck, Swedish giant of the ernment./ The delayed action with respect to the keyboard, did his share towards making the two hours as memorable as well. The E. & N. settlers' rights is giving trouble stirring setting of Strauss's 'Thousand and with J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the leader

lightning, winning the audience instantly have thought that the loving relations between the Socialists and the government party could ever be broken. The Socialists surpassed even the grandest efforts of Mr. Bowser, and the wellguarded tokens of allegiance made by F. Carter-Cotton in eulogies upon the government. In turn the government supporters lauded the patriotism of the Socialists, and expressed admiration for the principles of Socialism.

But Mr. Hawthornthwaite, it was

readily conceded, had no love for the government apart from what he could by coercion commit it to. Now it is said Mr. Hawthornthwaite finds that the Premier is radically different with respect to making promises and in carrying them out. The member for Nanaimo has worked hard for the giving of all settlers on the E. & N. lands deeds to their lands. He found in Premier McBride one who for power would give introduced by the Premier, at the dictation of the member for Nanaimo, by which "a crown grant of the fee simple" in the land was to be accorded all persons who prior to the E. & N. land act the entire voyage from Acapulco of H. M. S. Grafton, which, as mentioned in being passed occupied or improved lands Wednesday's Times, arrived Wednesday | within the railway belt. The Premier had opposed an act introduced the year previous to this by W. W. B. McInnes. afternoon from a cruise along the coast to regulations this calls for a 30-hour vert, and moreover with defeat staring

ally a ward politician. This character-

other being the repayment of the over-

that this \$200,000 would have been pro-

vided by the Dominida had Premier Mc-

aid was asked by the province for this bridge the Dominion government an-

nounced that it would be impossible to

give aid to a provincial government

undertaking. Afterwards arrangements were made by the late government by

which the bridge was to pass into the hands of an independent company, but

Under these conditions it is said that

to an act of incorporation being intro-duced into the Dominion House. Sud-

run, using every available pound of the him in the face, if he did not support it effluent or filtrate there should be but cruiser's steam power. But on this oclittle variation in the composition of the casion a strong head wind was blowing bill going through as outlined. This served the purpose well enough at the time, and the government avoided the danger of defeat. But there have arisen later troubles. Mr. Hawthornthwaite, backed by claimants for titles, is asking for an immediate settlement. The government claims to have the ape rested.

"While the effluent from the bed may decks, and, as the ship bowled along, the waters became more disturbed. The plications under consideration. Hawthornthwaite has waited long, but satisfaction is not yet forthcoming. He knows the Premier is naturally slow, but after making all allowance for that dilatory, spirit and giving a good margin, he, is said to have become discouraged. He is powerless to insist upon satisfaction during the recess, but will not be backward in explaining to the Premier that unless something is done quickly and done satisfactorily, that their paths will run in different direc-

Down at Valparaiso the flagship fell tions upon the House reassembling.
Geo. A. Fraser. M. P. P. for Grand Forks, also remains in the city. It is said that he will continue to reside here until the government takes definite ac-Premier, and will not be satisfied with promises. He was misled by these before and purposes now to take a very practical course on behalf of his constituents who are deeply interested. It has all along appeared impossible for the Premier to grasp the idea that he occupies a position where the whole province must be served. He is essenti-

At Callao it was reported that yellow prevent the finer particles of material there was little communication with entering the bed will not be affected by ranama. Hence the Grafton did not

vented by the use of hard, refractory one of the southern stations, this being material." After describing the methods of sew-age disposal in a number of cities as gathered from various sources, the waters. What happened to him is not writer summarizes the action in the fol- known. A small reward was offered for the party locating him, but this proved "That not more than 40 per cent. of the solids in suspension can be expected to be disposed of by the anaerobic action of the septic tank, and that a certain amount of gradually accumulating sludge will remain to be removed. In the case of Pawtucket we have seen that this of the party locating limit, but this proven the party locating limit. But the party locating limit, but this proven the party locating limit, but this proven the party locating limit. But this proven the party locating limit, but this proven the party locating limit. But this proven the party locating limit, but this proven the party locating limit. But this proven the party locating limit, but this proven the party locating limit. But disappeared at Callao. Shortly after the Grafton's return to Esquimath. Ernest Mitchell, a quarter-master, secured his discharge from the navy after 15 years' service. He had put in considerable of this time on ships on this station, and his shipmates proven the party locating limit. He disappeared at Callao. Shortly after the Grafton's return to Esquimath. Ernest Mitchell, a quarter-master, secured his discharge from the navy after 15 years' service. He had put in considerable of this time on ships on this station, and his shipmates proven the party locating limits and the party locating limits. sludge amounted to 53 per cent. of the nounce him a very able man in navigasuspended matter entering the tank.
Where the plant is worked systematically and carefully supervised, Mr. Roechling states that, generally speaking, 35

per cent of the engaged matter area.

Induce him a very able man in navigation. His discharge papers read:

"Good," and "very good" for conduct throughout his long term of service. Mr. Mitchell applied four times for his discharge papers. couver, but hopes to make Victoria his

> WAS FOUND DEAD. Man Reported to Have Confessed That He Choked His Wife to Death.

Yorkton, N. W. T., April 27 .- A coroner's inquest was held here yester "That sedimentation and chemical pre- day on the body of Heckla Rodiski, wife of Jacob Rodiski, of Tetlerck. Her cipitation tanks will probably produce a death was a peculiar one. She was arger percentage of sludge than septic found dead in her bed with certain marks on her body, which indicated "That as long as the scum on the surdeath by violence. The strong evidence face is protected from the wind and is given at the inquest was the husband's mpt will be made to float the vessel at "That the principal object being to under arrest since the commencement of next high tide. The weather is render the sewage innocuous, the quest the inquest, and a preliminary investition as to whether a sewage farm can gation will be held at once.

WILL BE SUCCESSFUL

in Canada Show - Preparations in Progress.

The "Made in Canada Fair" promises

to be an unqualified success. Preparations are now almost complete, a general programme having been drafted and approved by all interested in the affair. It will be held, as has been previously announced, between the 23rd and the 28th of next month. This arrangement and Mathews. has several advantages, the principal of which is that the fair will be in progress during the Victoria Day celebrations, and will be not the least of the attractions of that occasion. Visitors and other pleasure-seekers will thus be encarnival, and it is unnecessary to say that they will not be disappointed.

Elaborate arrangements have been made by the King's Daughters, under whose auspices the forthcoming fair is to be held. The suggestion was made by that society some months ago, and being adopted no time was lost in taking the sidered at length, but without final action, One Nights' rushed from beneath his strong of the Socialists, Those who watched fingers in quivering sheets of melodic the proceedings last session would never the proceedings last session would never firms throughout the Dominion have been communicated with, and from the the proposed show. The support of prominent local business men was next States. The tourist and business travel cured. Since then committees have een at work, and the arrangements can now be said to be nearing completion. Of course there yet remains the preparing of the Assembly hall for the reception of exhibits, making appropriate tax of 10 per cent. upon any currency paid decorations, etc., but this is very little compared to what has already been

The exhibition will include displays from almost all Canadian manufacturing firms. Prominent spaces will be alloted goods produced in British Columbia. It is probable that every industry of any McBride one who for power would give him anything in the shape of an act of the legislature. Accordingly a bill was introduced by the Premier, at the dictain Canada."

large supply of these samples.

One of the features of the fair will be made in the Dominion and in common use. Great care is being exercised in making this complete. Another attracmanufacturing the various goods on exhibition. Both these should be of excep-

For those literary inclined a book stall will be provided. This will contain signed copies of books by Canadian authors, stationery of Canadian manufacture, local views by amateur photographers, water colors and pen and ink sketches by local artists. Young ladies will be in attendance costamed as characters out of Canadian novels and

Besides the features mentioned there will be a cook book containing over three by housekeepers of Victoria and vicinity, all tested and tried and recommended, and many of them original. Also floral change presenting the handiwork of the women of Victoria and vicinity in bewildering variety will be not the least of

the attractions. In preparing the programme the ladies have not forgotten the necessity of providing entertainment for visitors outside of the exhibits. Every evening will be marked by a concert, the programme being altered each day. One night has istic played an important part in the country being burdened as it was with heavy taxation last session. He per-sists in pointing out, and his organs rebeen set aside specially to readings from Canadian authors and music by Canadian composers. There will be side atiterate it, that the \$200,000 required to complete the New Westminster bridge tractions every afternoon, many being special reference to the prepared with pleasure of children

was one of the principal reasons for the Loan Bill of last session. It is in fact specified as one of the two objects to which the money is to be devoted, the other bains the session of the two objects to which have the session of In short everything likely to conduce to the pleasure of visitors has been thought of and provided. Members of the King's Daughters are to be congratulated upon the success which has draft in the bank. But it is understood attended their efforts, up to the present, in preparing an exhibition which to Bride allowed of the bridge passing into many skeptics at first appeared much the hands of a nominal company. When

A CLOSE MATCH.

Score of 5 to 4 Goals in an Association Football Game Between Garrison Teams.

An interesting Association football with the province possessing rights amounting to control of the bridge. natch was played yesterday afternoon between the Garrison first and second every assurance was forthcoming that elevens on the Work Point grounds, resulting in a win for the former by 5

\$200,000 necessary to complete the work. goals to 4. For the first few minutes play was Premier McBride upon assuming power is said to have acquiesced in this, and the matter was proceeded with even denly the Premier changed his mind. He had been approached by parties who contended for the provincial government holding this as a public work, and the Premier cut off all aid from the Dom-

It is useless in the face of this for the present government to say they have had no part in bringing the province to the conditions which required their wonderful financial measures of last ses-

nd eleven.

Referring to the game one of the sec nd eleven players says: "I wish to state that we are the boys who are not recognized as football players, but if we General Outline of Attractions for Made had the practice and training of the first cleven we would certainly beat the cup Overtaken by a Snowdefenders. Next year we hope that the Garrison second eleven will be playing Victoria in the final for the cup."

The teams lined up as follows: Garrison (second eleven): Goal, Ball; full backs, Englesfield and Byrne; half backs, Quarrie, Fitzsimmons and Con-roy; forwards, Province, Jones, Malbon, Carss and O'Donnell.
Garrison (first eleven): Goal, Davis;

full backs, Williams and Mitchell; half-backs, Harrison, Paley and Price; forwards, Grimes, Ford, Clinch, Philips

DISCOUNT EXPLAINED.

Seattle Paper Tells Why Canadian Silver Is Discriminated Against.

"The clearing house banks of Vancouver abled to include a call at Assembly hall | B. C., have been discussing the proposition in their round of sight-seeing during the | to discourage the circulation of American silver in the province by placing it under the ban of a discount," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "According to the around by Nelson. And there, too, their preparations in hand. Manufacturing the conclusion being reached that it was a matter for the Canadian government rather | boat back to train, transferring baggage majority replies have been received ex- than for the banks, and that the exclusion and meeting with all kinds of delays, pressing every willingness to exhibit at of American money would mean a great they were speeding along one day in a across the border was regarded as too im- on tightly. portant an item to restrict.

> "The proposed action was the result of the United States law which imposes a side of the track swayed as though by out by American banks except that issued under authority of the government. "Talking of the matter yesterday, a local

banker said:

portance will be represented, so that a stricting the circulation of state and private visit to the fair will not only be interesting, but most instructive. No foreign tion of these, for no bank can afford to pay "'There is no law against banks taking in over their counters any of this money,

Outlining the routine of each day of the forthcoming exhibition one of the members of the King's Daughters says that prettily decorated booths will be attended by young ladies beautifully cosprevious to this by W. W. B. McInnes.

There will be a constant safe of articles from stalls in which advertisement and decoration will be artistically are. With the papels have a solution of other foreign countries, and is taken at a discount, just as Mexican silver dollars are. Two days out from Acapulco the ship the rights which the province could conment and decoration will be artistically are. With the people here, however, it is blended. Free samples of many food a different matter. Our relations with products, perfume, soaps, etc., will be given away, arrangements having been that there is obliged to be more or less made with the firms represented for a recognition of the circulating medium of the two countries on even terms.

"'In Seattle Canadian money is passed an educational display of all the articles from hand to hand in small amounts, and over store counters, as freely as American currency, but it is a different matter with tion will be a view of machinery at work in, but we cannot pay it out without becoming liable for the tax. We can and do accept large amounts in the course of ousiness, and when it accumulates we ship it across the border and receive the full equivalent, but even this costs us money for expressage and other charges.

clearing house banks and their associate exceedingly bright. Most of the mining banks were therefore obliged to fix a rate of discount on all Canadian currency. This rate is established as follows: On the first be opened up. The Southern Cross properties \$100 or any part thereof, 1 per cent.; on erty, he reports, is showing up splendidly, the next \$400 or any part thereof at the and will probably turn out one of the best rate of 25 cents per hundred, and on any of the Alberni mines. A number of shipsum in excess of \$500 there shall first be charged \$2 for the first \$500, and 12½ cents Crofton smelter, and the returns so far per \$100 on all sums in excess of that have been good. The Monitor mine will amount.'

"On the Canadian side of the line there the month. Altogether, Mr. Frank says, is no government tax which includes Amindications are that Alberni will boom this said that he will continue to takes definite acuntil the government takes definite action with respect to the coal lands of
tion with respect to the coal lands of
the latter will be adorned with
the Coadlan issue It is not latter to sprain his parity with the Canadian issue. It is not believed by local bankers that the British ankle at Vancouver. He will be incapaci-Columbia banks will take any action to- tated for some time. The trip of the wards discriminating against our currency, Bishop to Alert Bay was undertaken for though they confess that the meeting in Vancouver above referred to looks as though they had some thought of it.

| Distribution of inspecting the Indian mission situated there. He administered confirmation to five candidates on Sunday,

though they had some thought of it.

"The decision reached by the meeting, according to the World, was to the effect The Bishop was well satisfied with the be allowed to freely circulate in Canada, since Canadian silver is not accepted in the States, the matter comes under the of missionaries in this difficult field. jurisdiction of the Dominion government. Another point emphasized was that the ex-Another point emphasized was designed in the clusion of American silver would injure the last night for Edmonton with a surtourist travel, which Vancouver is intervey party. Mr. Gore will travel some 300 vey party. which it was feared would be the effect of Whether they will take the matter to the Canadian government and seek to secure pletion of his work by way of Battleford Canadian government and seek to secure and Saskatoon. He expects to be away for five or six months. His party will be Dominion remains to be seen."

REPORT DISCREDITED.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 27 .- The rumor proposal of the Canadian authorities o put a duty upon all power transmit-ed into the United States has been branded as a hoax by General Francis and registered at the Victoria. They were V. Greenc, manager of the Niagara met by H. G. Halley, of Salt Spring Isl-Falls & Ontario Power Company, who, and, with whom they will spend a some in an interview here, is quoted as fol- what extended visit. Although not yet

"There is no such probability. So I have been assured by Canadian gentle- ish Columbia. He was impressed with the men who are in a position to know grandeur of the scenery of the Rockies whereof they speak. Such a course and expects to spend some pleasant months For the nrst lew fast and somewhat rough, with no apparent advantage to either side. The second eleven was gradually pressed into their own territory, however, and adopted defensive tactics, repeatedly repulsing their opponents. Before the whistle announced the expiration of half time the first eleven had succeeded in scorting the park commissioners would simply the park commissioners where the park commissioners would simply the park commissioners where the park commissioners would simply the upon the power transmitted over here, ing 3 goals.

From the start of the second half the match was more evenly contested. After the kick-off the ball was sent by O'Donnell to Malbon, and the latter was checked by Paley. Eluding that player, however, the ball was sent back to O'Donnell, who rushed it towards the goal and shooting, scored the first for the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-pose of the superfluous nower to the latter was checked by Paley. Eluding that player, however, the ball was sent back to O'Donnell, who rushed it towards the goal and shooting, scored the first for the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-pose of the superfluous nower to the lands and works has reuted the residence. Take Latative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each cure. The match two goals of the match two goals of the match two goals of the late Henry Brackman in victoria in Canada is strictly opposed to the He intends bringing his family to Victoria in a few weeks.

were scored by the first and two by the VICTORIANS' TRIP THROUGH MAINLAND

> Overtaken by a Snow-Slide.

Letters are now arriving from those Victorians who passed through some of the troubles experienced along the mount tain section of the C. P. R. a few weeks ago. On one east-bound train were Miss Ethel Worlock, Mrs. Schofield, Miss Schofield, Miss Gillespie, Miss Reade and Dr. Fagan, all of this city. Epistles from these serve to show some of the difficulties which the big railway corporation has had to contend with not to say anything of those of the travellers themselves, several of whom having ahead of them were in constant fear of not making connections at the end of their overland journey. Their train had to leave the main line of the railway, and they were compelled to take the circuitous route

changes from train to boat and from train when an explosion was heard beneath the cars, and almost instantaneous with the report the brakes were slapped Above the noise of the train could be heard a great roar, the crashing of trees and timbers. Trees on either commotion was ahead. It was not observed by the passengers sitting comfortably in the railway coach. The train had come to a most abrupt halt. Fifty feet ahead a bridge lay buried beneath a great field of snow, which in its decent from the tall mountains above had carried everything in its patch in the way of trees, boulders, etc. Lad the train gone on fifty feet it would have been

wrecked.

An old watchman on the track hadnoticed that a slide was imminent, and in making a stray trip along the road was fortunate in observing the peril of the train. He had but one "torpedo" left in his pocket, the lady says, and laying this on the rails the signal of danger was given just in the nick of

ed along the track until they came to an worked staff of cooks, who would do nothing more until they obtained a little rest, as they had been on their feet 48 hours in order to cope with other difficulties on the road. Refreshments lowever, were eventually secured, and the passengers were forwarded on their journey as soon as possible.

Dr. Fagan was not with the others of the party leaving Victoria, but he was picked up later on, and his valuable as sistance was greatly appreciated by the

PERSONAL.

Leonard Frank, a business man of Alberni, is visiting the city. He announces "'To provide against this the Seattle that the outlook for the summer months is likely start up again at the beginning of

that while United States silver should not work of the Industrial Boys' school, the

T. S. Gore, of Gore & McGregor, left miles down the Saskatchewan from Edmonton on scows that he has had built for engaged in making government sub-divi-sions of towns in the settlements for expected settlers. The party will work fur-ther north than where the Barr colony settled last year.

J. D. Halley and Miss M. Halley, of London, Eng., arrived in the city Wednesday and registered at the Victoria. They were having sufficient time to see much of the country, Mr. Halley is delighted with Brit-