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Closer Trade Relations Between the Colonies – The Fast Steamship Propositions.
Crow Our Own Correspondent.)
Orrawa, July 14. — The Colonial delegates have come and gone. They have shown themselves men of business. Once they had met together they made up their minds that there should be no adjournment, except from day to day, until the business which had brought them together had been dis-posed of. There are some people who in-cline to the belief that the conference has been a failure. This impression may have arisen from the fact that little is known as yet of the discussions which have taken CAPITAL NOTES. ken. The Eastern War Cloud Under Con. Extensive Bush Fires in the North 17 .- A special to the Mr. Mara Urges a Canadian Mint in sideration by the Washington Salmon Heading for the says : The Ecquirer View of B. C.'s Mineral Government. Fraser River. dispatch from Chicagothere being some doubt as to where the con-flagration was the fire bell was set in motion and in a few minutes the whole town was flocking in the direction of the reserve. When the true state of affairs was learned the crowd turned back not altogether pleased at having here brought out to acting the the Resources. rture of Mr. Pullman Cleveland Offers His Mediation-At- Nanaimo Hospital-Steamer "Welling It is not strange that. The Curran Bridge Affair-Governtack on the British Consul ton" Tied Up-Fire on an left this city suddenly ment Will Take Criminal at Seoul. Indian Reserve. y to his summer homeat having been brought out to assist at the burning of an Indian shack. Action. at and his castle upon d in the St. Lawrence WASHINGTON, D.C., July 19 .- Much in NANAIMO, July 20 .- A mass meeting of (Special to the Cotonist.) (From our own Correspondent.) sitive was marked for erest was aroused in official circles here tothe New Vancouver Colliery miners will be VANCOUVER. d of anarchists, and held on Monday morning to consider steps on the third reading of the bills autherizing day by the publication of a long statement. VANCOUVER, July 19 .- Salmon are run ething of the plot, purporting to contain an extract from a dis- ning in the inlet and numbers are being to be taken with regard to the demand for the return to the old district rates made at Mars urged the establishment of a mint in patch sent by Secretary Gresham to the caught by troll. within the shadow of the return to the old district rates made at the meeting held June 29 last. In the police court this afternoon David Rogers, of Northfield, was charged with the theft of a \$1 bill from a Chinaman at Na-can silver. He thought Canada should Japanese government, saying that the U.S. Steamer Comet brings news from the of the finger would Japanese government, saying that the U.S. Steamer Contet Uringe news from the user viewed with regret the levying of an unjust. North of very extensive bush fires. Mr. war by Japan upon a weak and defenceless McKenzie of the Hastings mill broke his nation like Korea. Secretary Gresham was indisposed to-day, but sent out word that home. Warren Eppenger, who died of ty-phoid fever up North, was buried at Bickley bar d him from the sceneseaked out from certain anoses Bay on Wednesday. Several China-mones were positively that Rogers stole the money. He produced a witness who swore equally positively that the Chinaman was lying. Magistrate Planta dismissed the sources of Canada and emercially of British could not at the present time say any-could not at the present time say any-denial or affirmation of the Society and church excursions are been thing either in denial or affirmation of the House of Commons there was only one man on the Liberal side who opposed it outright. Mr. Huddart left for Montreal to day, en route for England to complete his financial yet of the discussions which have taken publication, as the correspondence is still in progress. It is almost certain that the sen-ate will adopt a resolution calling for the be found to accommodate them. place. The conference decided that its sesplace. The conference decided that its ses-sions should be private. The reason which led to this decision was that if the views of the delegates had been published from day to day on any given subject, and before a conclusion was reached, it might have led to interference from the several governments represented. The greatest interest was evidently felt in Australia respecting the conference, as hardly a day passed without a query being received from the antipodes, asking what the conference was doing. The pledge of secresy which the delegates gave rendered it extremely difficult for newspaper men to obtain news NELSON. The history of the incident begins with be held a convention which is likely to be (From the Miner.) arrangements. The government is giving him ample time and everybody hopes that he tion and territory than Canada, could sup-port mints, Canada ought to be able to do on of certain persons VANCOUVER, July 20 .- On August 10 will On her last trip to Bonner's Ferry the the Korean rebellion, when, upon the application of the King, the United States sent of wast importance to British Columbia. It steamer Nelson took 21 tons of ore from will be successful. plication of the King, the United States sent the warship Baltimore to Chemulpo. Al-most simultaneously the Japanese and Chinese governments sent military forces to aid the King to stamp out the rebellion. They were successful, and when quiet was restored the Koreans suggested the with-drawal of the foreign forces. The Chinese and Japanese have always been at odds whenever Korea was concerned, for each had long cherished designs upon the auto-nomy of that country. However, the Chinese were willing to withdraw if the Japanese would do the same, but the latter Hon. Mr. Foster said he hoped to see a was doing. The pledge of secresy which the delegates gave rendered it extremely difficult for newspaper men to obtain news of what was being done. It is sincerely to be hoped that this secresy will not have weakened public interest in the doings of the conference, as when the report of the discussion is forthcoming it is believed that they will be found well worthy of perusal. THE CABLE QUESTION was first tackled by the conference be arception of the secret tack of the treaty was at the secret tack of the secret the treaty was at the tack of the secret tack of the secret the treaty was at the secret the secret tack of the secret tack of the secret the treaty was at the tack of the secret the secret tack of the secret the secret tack of the secr Few people anticipated that Kaslo. The ore came from the " Northern The man who es on the lake front The whole evening session to 1 o'clock and Japanese have always been at odds whenever Korea was concerned, for each had long cherished designs upon the auto-nomy of that country. However, the Chinese were willing to withdraw if the Japanese would do the same, but the latter discovered that she had a number of grier. showing that a great fraud had been per-petrated on the government, and intimated that oriminal proceedings would be taken against the contractors. The amendment was defeated by 38 majority. greatest importance to each branch of the During his visit it is probable that the final onvention will be exhaustively handled. Mr. Anderson has signified his intention of plans for the ærial tramway may be decided OTTAWA, July 20 .- The House had two ances against the Koreans on account of mal upon and work commenced. At the Nelson Hydraulia Co,'s claim at THE CABLE QUESTION was first tackled by the conference. With the exception of South Australia, all the delegates were enthusiastic over the project. It was believed to be a one-sided arrangement. If Mr. Laurier and his friends had gone to administration and made a series of demands, being present, but the Dominion agricultural officials will not be able to attend. On dramatic one. The some of which touched the very existence of Korea as an independent nation. Japan announced that her troops would not be Forty-Nine creek, John Clinton has suc-oceded George Atcheson as foreman. their visit to the Coast a month later, howwith the railway subsidies. ever, all parties concerned will be in a better condition to place their comprehensive schemes before the Federal commissioners Sir Richard Cartwright strongly objected delegates were enthusiastic over the project. Even Mr. Playford, the opposition member in the conference, after stating that his colony had built a land line across the con-tinent 2,000 miles in length, and that if the Paoific cable were adopted it would deprive his government of a large amount of revenue, promised that if the cable were essential in the interests of the Empire then South Australia would not stand in the way, but, on the contrary, withdrawn until these conditions were met. (From the Tribune.) ered into the exe-The May and Jennie mineral claims on At this point the attention and interest of other nations were strongly used. It was There was a alight Forty-nine creek, in Nelson district, have been sold at sheriff's sale. They brought veloping a valuable coal mine there, the length of voting against the treaty they would have furnished a powerful argument than if the contemplated exchange of idea been sold at sheriff's sale. They brought \$105, John Campbell. of the steamer Ainsthat the peace of all Asia was in seen Mr. Mara supported the subsidy, the coal had not taken place. to the Conservative opponents in the pro-vince of Quebec, and although Mr. Laurier fully looked upon the bargain as unfair nevertheless at the last moment he had to jeopardy, and the powers that had great in-jeopardy, and the powers that had great in-terests there began to consider what should be done to dissuade Japan from pursuing a course that promised to break down the integrity of the little nation that served as a baffer between the two Asiatio nations. Yesterday was supposed to be a civic holiday, a resolution having been passed to that effect in the Council some time ago. The bicycle club were to hold a grand mine being one of great importance. worth, being the purchaser. Joshus Davies, one of the Victoria stockthe labor agitator and In answer to Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. nformed those nearest holders in the Pilot Bay smelter company, was in Nelson on Monday. Mr. Davies has put many good dollars into West Kootenay, and hopes to get a few of them back once the be best for him to rein spreeing to the trast moment he had to wheel into line. The action of parliament in spreeing to the treaty is a great feather in Sir Charles Tupper's cap. Undoubtedly to the strong case which the High Commis-It was not because Empire then South Australia would not stand in the way, but, on the contrary, would cordially assist in the enterprise. Such an expression of opinion coming from this source evinces the heartiness with which the Australians have taken hold of the project. After it had been agreed that a survey should be made of the cosen hed and that Her Majesty's government be re-quested to place two or three vessels at this work, the cost to be berne in the proportion of one third each by Grest Britain, Canade and the Australians colonies, a proposition was submitted misdains the different cov-ernments to the extrying out of the contournament on that day, but the affeir not come off and the holiday was not obve his life, as a human Columbia. Great Britain, Russia and also France interto protect the cause of served. melter is in operation. John G. Steel, late cashier of the Browne Sir Richard Cartwright thought if the posed with pacific remonstrances, but they were unheeded by Japan, the present gov-ernment of which, it was intimated here, Some uninhabited cabins and an old Sir Richard Carwright thought in the mine was worth working the owners might work it themselves at their own expense. He denonneed this "debauching" and "pernicious system." Mr. McMullen followed on the same lines. ave been materially in. sioner recently made out to the government alaughter house were destroyed by fire at Hastings, last night. The Vancouver fire brigade did excellent work in preventing John G. Steel, late cashier of the Browne m National Bank of Spokane, left Kaslo last Monday with supplies to begin active opera-tions on the Democrat, a claim near the Alamo in Twin lake basin, Slocan district. Mr. Steel, together with Spokane and New J York parties, now-owns this claim and will work it for all it is worth. is due the result which has taken place this soon speeding on his was in such a desperate pass politically that it felt obliged to excite the national feeling week. J., where his seaside SITUATION AT BLUEFIELDS. NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—News from Binefields has been brought here by the steamers Guesic and John Wilson, which articled there on July 10. At that time the situation in the Mosquito reser-vation was quite serious and threatened to He remained there in the spread of the flames. The bodies of the Spillman children ouple of days, but be-The item was passed. Mr. McMullen objected to the next Brit-ish Columbia vote, sut got all astray in his representatives of the to leave. Whether he drowned while bathing at Jericho, have not byen recovered, but that of Robert Manning drowned at False Creek, has been secured. drowned at False Creek, has been secured westminered. Maw Wastminered. balf an hour later a few drops of rain fell. Steamers from the North bring word that extensive forest fires are raging at various points along the coast. The atmosphere has of the anarchists is but it is known that his departure from Chi-

was anomitted mission in a different cov-eromemie to the earrying out of the con-struction under government control. Here a wide diversity of opinion manifested itself. Some of the delegates, could not entertain the proposition at all, believing that the

diversity of opinion manifested itself. I the delegates could not entertain oposition at all, believing that the could be better carried out by enterprise. Two or three spoke in train, and then the advocates emment construction took the floor.

OTTAWA, July 19 .- Yesterday afternoor

sources of Canada and especially of British Columbia, and thought that if Victoria and New South Wales, with much less popula-

mint established some time, but for the present it was cheaper to have silver coined in England.

was taken up with the amendment of Sir Richard Cartwright condemning the govern-ment on account of the Curran bridge. Hon. Mr. Haggart made an able defence,

distinct sittings yesterday. The greater part of the afternoon seasion was occupied

to the vote for a railway to Coal creek, de-

Mara said the owners of the mine were prominent citizens of Montreal and British

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ined that a couple of ican Ballway Union de-was resolved by a group Mr. Pullman should be as shadowed by three a revolver. Just where pportunity to carry out y is not known, but it zzle of the gun was from Mr. Pullman's m of the would-be a well-known labor suspect him as an anivered speeches in a e the strike began, and big political effairs in times commanding the ever he went. It was e slaying of Pallman anything at this time, who are engaged in a illionaire.

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this strain, and then the advocates of government construction toos the activity of government such strong arguments that undoubtedly when the question has to be practically faced, in my judgment, it will be found that government construction is be found that government construction is the best plan for carrying out the project. Sir John Pender's influence in the Mother Country is very great. It is said that at any time he can command the amount of any time he can command the support of forty or fifty members of the Imperial House of Commons. It will, therefore be seen that the advocates of an all-Britannic Pacific cable have a formidable foe to fight. If the project be carried out by a company, and managed by a company, what obstacle would be in the way of Sir John Pender and the new company from entering into a combine, agreeing upon a fixed tariff, and pooling re-ceipts? In such an event, the time, labor and money spent on the Pacific cable would have been thrown away. This strong argument was effectively used in the conference and although no actual decision was reached, on the ground of being premature, several of those who were in favor of construction by a company had their opinions changed.

ON THE TRADE ISSUE

there was greater diversity of opinion than on any other topic which came before the conference. The discussion and the division conference. The discussion and the division which took place, has, however, given a great impetus to the movement in favor of preferential trade within the Empire. There are many obstacles in the way as yet, but the actual announcement of the delegates on this question is in itself a forward step.

All were agreed that Great Britain ought to remove, without delay, the disabilities which prevent the colonies from entering into closer relations with one another by differential tariffs. Three years ago Canada sent an address to the Queen asking for the abrogation of the treaties between Great Britain, Belgium and the German Zollvereign, so far as the most favored nation clause eigo, so far as the most favored nation clause was concerned. As in 1892, when the parliament of Canada ventured to advise the Imperial government to pass an Irish home rule bill and got snubbed for her pains, so in 1891 Canada was told, in perhaps language a little more polite, that she could not have what she wanted. There were great differences homework is the four great differences, however, in the two cases. In regard to the first we had no right to interfere. The question of home rule for Ireland was not one with which the Parlia-ment of Canada was called upon to deal. Ga the most-favored nation clause we had every reason to express ourselves, inasmuch as in the event of Canada making tariff conssions to the mother country, in return for Germany and Belgiam would participate. The colonies may not succeed in inducing The colonies may not succeed in inducing the home government to take speedy action in the direction indicated, but by dint of persistent pressure one cannot well conceive but that eventually the request of the colonies will be granted. the home government to take speedy action in the direction indicated, but by dint of

bit of the origin residents requires to be adverted to, viz.:
 FAST STEAMSHIP COMMUNICATION.
 Mr. Huddart had a very large proposition before the conference. He offered to put on a fortnightly service on the Atlantic, and to make the distance between Sydney and Liverpool in 27 days. To do this very fast steamships would have to be put on, vessels

about his downtail, through the demand of the United States government, everything went along peacefully at the reservation. Young Chief Clarence, of the Mosquito Indians, resided in Bluefields under the protection of the British consul and the Ameri can warship, and nothing of note transpired until July 5, when some Indians and Nicara-guan soldiers got into a brawl on the streets of Bluefields and two of the soldiers were killed. This caused a great deal of excite

ment and it was feared that the attempts of the new commissioner Senor Calsezas to ar-rest the rioters would result in more bloodshed. That night, however, before the au-thorities had time to perfect their plans, the Indians executed a coup d'etat, which changed the whole aspect of affairs, which the Nicaraguans charge was incited by the Americans. This has resulted in an increase of the tension between the two nationalities to such an extent that many Americans have deemed discretion the better part of valor on the reservation, despite the fact that an American warship is anchored off the Aythe bluffa.

About the middle of the night the Indiana made another attack on the Bluffs, where the Nicaraguan troops were quartered, and driving them off, captured all the arms and ammunition and fortified themselves in the stronghold which Lacayo had built for his soldiers. A hundred or more Indians said to have been commanded by young Clarence himself, embarked on a flat boat and stealth-ily moved around to the bluffs until they vere directly opposite them, and before the sentries were aware of what was going on, opened fire on them and on the troop which had been suddenly called to arm troops The Nicereguane were so surprised that they were unable to make any defence and fied. The next morning the Marble Head landed fifty marines and quartered them near the International Club to protect American interests. This was deemed necessary owing to the hostility of the Spaniards, who attributed the midnight attack to the incitement of the American residents. The commissioner immediate residence. The commissioner immediately set to work trying to get together his de-moralized forces, and sent word to the in-terior by courier for reinforcements. After the landing of the marines, there were no more hostilities, though the Indians were still in possession of the Bluffs. It was re-ported that the Indians in the interior were preparing to move on Bluefields in large numbers to annihilate the Nicaraguans, and, though they have not yet materialized. though they have not yet materialized, there is a vast amount of uncasiness there. It is said that the Nicaraguans have warned several Americans to make themselves scarce, under pain of death, but so far these threats have not been put into execution. It

united States. Notably in the case of the United States. Notably in the case of the small republics of South America, we have succeeded in preventing wars, and in so do-ing have earned the gratitude and thanks of our neighbors and the esteem and admiration of the whole world.

At the Korean legation to-day a copy of At the Korean legation to-day a copy of the dispatch alleged to have been sent was shown to the minister, but he politely re-ferred the reporter to the department of state for information, and intimated that he could not with propriety talk of the matter. It is said that no records of the dispatches have been received from Korea. A copy of the waver containing the dispatch was shown the paper containing the dispatch was shown the Japanese minister, who promptly re-turned a reply that he knew nothing st all st all of such a message, and had no official inti-mation that it had been sent. He said : "The Japanese government is perfectly satisfied with the attitude of the administration regarding Korea, and is confident that it is actuated by sentiments of justice toward both China and Japan, and is only desirous of a pacific solution of the differ

ances between the two countries." A diplomat who is familiar with Eastern affairs said that an expression of the dissatisfaction felt by this government in the man-ner indicated would not affect the future action of the Japanese government. One effact, however, might be that, should it be concluded to submit the differences now existing between the two nations to arbitra-tion the United States might not be asked to serve, as probably she would have been therwise.

No news on the matter could be had from No news on the matter could be had from members of the Chinese legation. Members of the house committee on foreign affairs deny that they have seen the Gresham dis-patch. Chairman McCreary and Represent-atives Hitt and Rayner said they had seen no such dispatch and knew of no action in that line, and Senator Gray and other mem-bers of the senate foreign relations com-mittee likewise said they knew mothing of mittee likewise said they knew nothing of

mittee likewise said they knew nothing of the matter. BERLIN, July 10.—The London corre-spondent of the Vossische Zeitung declares that both Russis and the United States have done their utmost to avert a war be-tween China and Japan over Kores. The United States, the correspondent adds, has even exceeded the limits of friendly per-sussion over Japan and China. LONDON. July 19.—A dispatch from Washington City to a news agency here

Washington City to a news agency here states that President Cleveland has offered

states that President Cleveland has offered to mediate in the Korean question. A dispatch from Sbaughal gives details of an assault by Japanese soldiers on the British consul at Scoul, Korea, which result-ed in the landing of thirty British blue-jackets to guard the British legation. The consul was dragged fifty yards and beaten by Japanese soldiers with their fists, and the brown if a market into a diato. The consuls wife was pushed into a ditch. The consul sent a formal complaint to the Japan-ese minister, who made a curt reply but no

Spology. YOKOHAMA. July 19.—It is officially stated that the British consul at Secul, Lorea, who claims to have been assaulte by Japanese soldiers, was stopped because he was seeking to pass Japanese posts and go into a bivouac of the troops.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The presiden to-day nominated Congressman Brecken ridge, of Arkansas, as minister to Russia.

help the late crops. There was a satisfactory improvement in

the sockeye catch last night. One boat brought in 90 fish this morning and the boats of the Western Fisheries Co. averaged 30 fish each. One of the down the river canneries received 2,000 fish to-day.

Fraser river. This ought to bring in a Dig control on a custom smelter. Mr. Hen-run early next week. The canners have be operated as a custom smelter. Mr. Hen-held a meeting to discuss the price to be paid for salmon to the free fishermen. It is understood that no definite agreement was reached, but eight cents will probably be ruption. If the lead ores of the Kootenay steamer having been chartered by the canneries for this purpose.

Arrangements are in progress for the an-nual fall show of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial society to be held here on the 9th, 10th, and 11th October. The entries close on the 2nd of October. NEW WESTMINSTER, July 20.-The Deas

Island and Holly canneries have been repaired and are ready to pack salmon.

John Murphy has removed his saltery from Sonth Westminster to Ewen's slough, and has six boats at work. He expects to make a large pack this season. Half's million cedar shingles were brought

down from W. L. Johnson & Co.'s mill on Gambier island, Howe sound, this morning, and shipped East. Mr. Johnson, who has just returned from Ontario, says there is no immediate prospect of a brisk demand for British Columbia cedar shingles in Ontario. A big stock of white pine shingles was made in anticipation of the United States duty being removed, but as this did not hap-pen the Ontario market is glutted with a cheap article which will take some time to Fork off.

William Chudley, of Lower Sumas, is in the city. He was a severe sufferer by the flood, but speaks hopefully of the outlook in the Lower Sumas valley. All the low lands are still covered by water, but the ridges are free, and on these barley, millet, corn, potatoes, etc., have been put in and are thriving splendidly. Hay will be a good

crop where the water did not remain too long, but clover has been killed in many fields. All the farmers in the neighborhood are heavy losers, and it will take several ears of good crops to make up their losse

t-NANAIMO, July 19 — Bishop Perrin will address a temperance meeting at Cedar district next Monday. The following Thursday he will consecrate the new church, St. Anne's, at French Creek. The ss. Wellington, which for some time past has been running regularly between Departure Bay and San Francisco, is now tied up at Sausslito, Cal., owing to the dull-ness in the coal trade. Last evening the appual general motion

assaulted assaulted because posts and president Russia. here in the coal trade. Last evening the annual general meeting posts and president Russia. here in the coal trade. Last evening the annual general meeting posts and president Russia. here in the coal trade. Last evening the annual general meeting posts and president Russia. here in the coal trade. Last evening the annual general meeting posts and president Russia. here in the coal trade. Last evening the annual general meeting posts and president Russia. here in the coal trade. Last evening the annual general meeting posts and president Russia. here in the coal trade. Last evening the annual general meeting prost to showed that the re-geon Fairfax Irwin as St. Petersburg social to \$6,300.26, expenditures \$6,151 54, leaving medical cases were treated and 45 surgical ; Russia. here have been over 1,500 cases." of 253 to 194, and upon the demand of Pre-mier Dupuy, urgency was voted by 279 as balance of Sitors to obstruct it, a resolution fixing for Thursday the discussion by clauses was passed by a vote of 262. Here have been over 1,500 cases." of 253 to 194, and upon the demand of Pre-mier Dupuy, urgency was voted by 279 asplicit to obstruct it, a resolution fixing for Thursday the discussion by clauses was passed by a vote of 262. Mean Sites — I have used Yellow Oil for two or three years, and think it has no equal for croup. Mrs. J. S. O'Brien, Huatsville, Ont.

points along the coast. The atmosphere has been clouded by smoke for several days and a heavy fall of rain would be very acceptable all round. It would extinguish the fires and help the late orops. The atmosphere has been sampled, and it runs all the way from their opposition to the British Columbia subsidies. The Province contributed over a million dollars in customs duties and has a right to railway subsidies to develope its resources just the same as the other parts of

his predictions prove true. A. B. Hendryx, of the company that owns the smelter at Pilot Bay and the Blue Bell mine opposite Ainsworth, was in Nelson the fore part of the week. He said that as soon as it could be ascertained what was best to

Advices from Victoria say that the straits be done work would be commenced at Pilot are full of salmon heading up towards the Bay. When work is commenced it will be Frazer river. This ought to bring in a big carried on continuously and the smelter will the figure to begin with. The salmon offal country can be smelted at home a saving can will be deposited in the gulf as last year, a be made on freight, and if a home market can be found for the products of lead the duty can be saved. The fact of the arrival

the week with a season's supplies. He in-tends putting a force of men at work at once. Mr. Knapp has firm faith in the pling a second work of the mbits model ultimate ascendency of the white metal.

NEW DENVER. (From the Miner.)

Numbers of prospectors are taking in the

Numbers of prospectors are taking in the gold excitement on Troat Greek. Mr. Goepel came over Monday morning. After visiting Silverton and the head of the lake, he returned to Nelson. As is only right, the new Gold Commissioner is win-ning golden opinions amongst all classes. Preparations for the erection of a new re-cord office are being made ord office are being made. A fresh strike has been made on the Eureka and Richmond claims, and a ledge of extremely high grade ore has been un-covered on the first named. News also

covered on the first named. News also comes to hand that the Elgin and Ivanhoe are likely to turn out a second Slocan Star. The ledge here is an uncommonly wide one and contains a good percentage of shipping ore, but it is as a concentrating proposition that these claims will attract attention.

## AINSWORTH

resources just the same as the other parts of the Dominion. It would be an act of in-justice not to grant them.

Sir Richard Cartwright said an enormous burden had already been imposed on the people of Canada to give British Columbia a railway. The resolution was carried.

Bay. When work is commenced it will be carried on continuously and the smelter will be operated as a custom smelter. Mr. Hen-dryx believes there is enough ore in the country of which Pilot Bay is the most cen-tral point to run the smelter without interthe House got into supply. Messrs. Earl and Prior left for home last

night: They are going straight to Victoria. Mr. Mara leaves for home to day. The Senate threw out Sir John Thomp-son's amendment to the insurance bill re-

can be found for the fact of the arrival duty can be saved. The fact of the arrival of Mr. Hendryx has given claim owners "heart" to begin work, and within sixty days the number of claims that will be pro-ducing ore will appear incredible. C. L. Knapp, of Spokane, went to the Buby silver mine in Slocan district during the week with a season's supplies. He in-the work at

Monday afternoon. On the railway subsidies, Hon. Mr. Laurier moved an amendment that the com-panies should make a return of how the subsidy was expended and the Auditor Gen-eral should audit the subsidies, his object being to prevent subscriptions to election

The omendment was defeated by 50 to 20. The Tariff bill passed its third reading tonight.

The Franchise Amendment act will be up

o-morrow. Sir John Thompson being slightly indis-losed there is no house to-night.

APPROACHING AN END.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19. -As intimated last night, the big strike on the Southern Pacific system which was inaugurated three weeks ago is fast approaching an end. President Debs of the A.R.U. late end. Freshent Debs of the A.R.O. have this morning sent an important message to President Roberts of the Oakland branch. The exact contents are not known but one report is to the effect that Debs informed the Oakland strikers that the trouble with (From the Nelson Miner.) On Monday Roderick MoLeod's share in the "Twin" claim was sold at auction by the sheriff. John Campbell, of the s.s. Ainsworth, was the buyer at \$400. The owners of "No. 1" have shut down for the present and the concentrator will and the concentrator will the Sonthern Pacific could be ended by a majority vote of the unions concerned. I strikers are holding an executive session. The

ANTI-ANABCHIST.

PARIS, July 19.-In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, the general debate on the anti-anarchist bill was clotured by a vote of 253 to 194, and upon the demand of Pre-