e Mines of Mount Malahat

w Mining Camp to Be Es. tablished at Shawnigan Lake.

e Copper Company Has Seured Contract of Valuable Copper Properties.

Tyee Copper company has secured ion on the Jumbo, Ogema, Quamiand Eagle claims on Mount Malaishich lies immediately east of the N. railway at Shawnigan lake, h hes immediately at Shawnigan lake, proceed to develop them, having he sum of £10,000 for that purconsiderable work has been done se claims by the original owners ng in the discovery of high grade grant and an arrangement of the state of encouraging quantities. Average give a value of \$15 a ton in cop-id and silver, while picked one as high as \$35.

opment of these properties y result in the establishment to ther important mining camp tri-to Victoria, for there are many claims staked on Mount Malahat, I of which are said to give prom-good things if they were worked, loubtless the action of the Tyee my will attract the attention of capitalists to this new mining

m Nanaimo of a find of at Mount Sicker ere long is to any rivals. Every day goes fur-wards proving the fact that the province and the s f Victoria grasp that fact and or themselves a portion of the hich lie, fiterally, in their back he better for them and the

NEW PAPER MILLS. Ottawa and Hull Power company, a site for its proposed paper nill. It will be situated on ted Table Rock on the Quef the Chaudiere. Plans are prepared for the building and ken up early next month by ctors of the company and an cision arrived at so as to per-commencement of the work this The supply of spruce for the ture of pulp and approximately supply of spread for pulp and paper on limits owned by the W. C. company and the Hawkesbury company, and situated on the L. Dumoine and Petawawa These limits are now being cut but the supply of spruce is he new mill at the Chaudiere expected, be one of the largest m. It will be planned so as to I the water power available probably be fully 25,000 stone power house of ie Hull & Ottawa Power com-las just been completed and the ery has all been installed with seption of the switch board. The ary frame structure will be abanshortly. About 10,000 horse powsibeen developed for heat, light ded on this work. An idea of its tude may be secured when it is that over 125,000 cubic feet of as been excavated. The company orse power of electrical energy.

ALASKA SALMON PACK. as the first to leave for home. It is to leave for home. It is to leave for home. It is now in the ship C. F. Sargent to do had a pleasant trip down the Captain Oisen reports that the run on Nushagak river was slack, exhibit the factorian. while the fishermen's strike was through the strike his company's lost fully 10,000 cases, while the ants were also heavy losers. The closed on July 29, and the pack is per cent less than last year. The put up by the principal canneries lows:

Salmon Company, of San River Packers' Associa-Astoria 27,000
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THE MELTING POINT.

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SURES OF ORES AND EARTHS. feet of water weighs 2,000

feet of clay weighs 2,000 pounds. feet of coal ready for use weighs c feet of coke weighs 2.000 pounds. c feet of ordinary ore rock weighs feet of coarse crushed quartz

ll, I suppose you can pay me when e your others on."

Student—"But I haf no other

morning, John: I hope all your

morning, John: I nope all your are well this morning."
"Yes, sir, I thank you."
yer—"I'm glad to hear that.
There
tecrosse match today, you know, as agraid that might have had a
lect upon some of them."

Victoria Harbor **Improvements**

Conference of Joint Committee Aldermen, Board Trade and League.

Sub Committee Appointed to Formulate a Scheme and Report Further.

> From Friday's Daily.) conference between the commit-

e City Council, the Voters' League the Board of Trade, took place at City Hall last night. Mayor Hayoccupied the chair. As no definite was put forward for discussion, a thought advisable, after some lit-gument, to appoint a committee, rould formulate a proposition along nes of harbor improvements to be efore Col. Anderson, of the Public Department, on his arrival here

hortly.

His Worship the Mayor was voted to the chair, and in opening the meeting aid he was not aware of any particular programme which was on the tapis, at he thought that a good idea would be to get the government to continue he present good work being done by

Morley then read the motion and been passed at the league eks ago. The meeting was not to discuss the Sorby scheme, general improvement of the har-

Laird explained his reasons mentioned the Sorby scheme. Bragg was also in favor of Morley suggested that perhaps of could, as a practical man, of-

Service was also in favor of most representations the contract and the contract of the service and the contract of the service of the service

so above the bridge. If the reserve ere settled it would be the key to the hole thing. It would simplify many her civic matters. Instead of the E. getting the nineteen acres south of line. he thought the city should this for a public landing, etc. If could impress upon Col. Anderson possibility of the future by vessels

riment to navigation.

Hall, M. P. P., was of opinion that loser connection between the two rail-vay lines and the outer wharf was wnat needed. No doubt as soon as the In-reserve was settled the E. & N. ald make that their terminus, as they, uld then have more room for their right yards. But it seemed to him the atest need was a harbor commission, ich would be the seemed was a harbor commission. have complete control of front. In other cities these d were composed of four ap-the government, two by the ne by the Board of Trade. ald have the conservancy of the

any improvements needed properly laid before the Do-

ney would have much more an any other committee.

the chairman first of all named Ald. Yates, Cameron and McCandless to represent the city. Ald. Cameron suggested that as Ald. Vincent knew a good deal about such matters, he would suggest that his name be substituted. Mr. Morley thought the first proposed by the chairman would be satisfactory to the meeting. However, the chairman took Ald. Cameron's advice and included Ald. Vincent's name.

R. Hall, M. P. P., F. Moberley and W. Laird were named as representatives of the Voters' League, and the appointment of those who will act for the Board of Trade was left to the council of that body, which meets this morning at 11 o'clock.

It was arranged that the new committees the chairman for the west—Exhibits at Cape

at 11 o'clock.

It was arranged that the new committee should get to work this evening and have their report ready for presentation next Thursday night. The meeting then

EGYPTIAN PRINCE. arbor improvements represent-ty Council, the Voters' League Has Been Visiting Canada—Joins Brit-ish Atmy.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Prince Mahomid Ali Hoosan Bey, first cousin of the Khedive of Egypt, is on a visit to Montreal. The Prince, who is only 18 years of age, recently completed his education at Sandhurst, and having visited the principal points of interest on this continent, is now on his way back to England to join the British army.

GENERAL BOOTH.

Salvation Army Leader to Visit Canada.

gives notice that he will on Monday, 3rd it very thoroughly. But he was now of November, at the Court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the past. His idea and be to dredge the outer harbor and six of the register of voters for Victoria and we will do the same from the court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the register of voters for Victoria and we will do the same from the court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the register of voters for Victoria and we will do the same from the court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the register of voters for Victoria and we will do the same from the court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the register of voters for Victoria and we will do the same from the court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the register of voters for Victoria and the court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the register of voters for Victoria and the court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the register of voters for Victoria and the court House, Baston Square, hold a court of revision of the register of voters for Victoria and Victoria and

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Misstatement Regarding Crofton Smelt-er's Coke Supply Denied.

A contemporary quoting its Crofton correspondent makes a statement that the Northwestern Smelting. A Refining the Northwestern Smelting a supply of coke for reducing purposes, and proceeds to a marshes on the Indian reserved be filled up by the dredger and the valuable ground.

The chairman asked Capt. Clarke if hought that a swing bridge at Hosponian that a swing bridge at Hosponian that the natural survey and the chairman asked Capt. Clarke if hought that a swing bridge at Hosponian that the natural survey and the company are to be approached to establish coke ovens at Nanaimo for the purpose of supplying the Crofton smelter. These statements we have reason to know are inaccurate in every particular. The Northwestern Smelting & Refining company have made satisfactory arrangements with the Dunsmuir connection between the two raillenes and the outer wharf was waat needed. No doubt as soon as the Increase of the purpose of supply, which will be delivered at the Crofton smelting works by the E. & N. Railway company. A contemporary quoting its Crofton

Railway company. SCHOOL TEACHER DROWNED Alexander McDonald of Prince Albert Loses His Life.

Prince Albert, Aug. 28.—(Special)—Alex. McDonald, principal of East Prince Albert school, was drowned today while shooting. He was formerly of Merrickville, Ont.

CHICAGO MARKET.

"And you really think that the political And you really think that the political boss of your party is a greater man than boss of your party is a greater man than then you have an and report to the different less before presenting the same to Anderson. This was carried and the people with whom I am doing business at present."—Washington Star.

way to secure a large share of ft. I know from personal observations that in Calgary Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon and Whanhee scores of houses and stores are waiting for lumber and other building material before they can be started or before they can be completed. To show the possibilities of this number and shingle market, I may say that I was informed in Regina that one firm had 130 cars of lumber on, order from British Columbia. Of course, that shows that B. C. is getting a good deal of this business, but it is possible to lose it. An Eastern man told me on Friday that he had only been in the city a few hours and had sold 30 cars, or \$10,000 worth of lumber in that time. The fruit business is also carefule of great.

Salvation Army Leader to Visit Canada.

London, Aug. 28—General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, contemplates a visit to Canada about the beginning of October.

The Official

Notifications

New Business Contained In Last Issue af Government Gazette.

Salvation Army Leader to Visit Canada.

I condon, Aug. 28—General Booth, head an endeavor made to secure the assistance of that company. Mr. Pitts said that they had it on good authority that a vessel such as the Dolphin, now on the Northern run, could be operated at a good profit between here and Tacoma.

C. H. Lugrin laid before the meeting some calculations as to the cost of the present service both to this city and to the Northern run insurance for instance was 15 per cent., whereas on the Sound run it would be sent to each of the miners at Atlin just prior to the close of the matter of restaurants in Victoria. The latter portion of his letter was referred to the Tourist association.

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C. F. Todd said the trouble was the company had no boat to take the place of the meeting some calculations as to the cost of the present service both to this city and to the Pourist association.

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C. F. Tod

From the Ocal agent of the White Pass railway came an acknowledgment of the receipt of the board's resolution re closing of that company's offices here, and advising that as the general manager of the company was now in the North, the communication would be forwarded to him.

The secretary of the Voters' League forwarded a copy of the resolution of that body with reference to harbor improvement, and asked that a joint committee to co-operate with the committee to a spoointed at the conference Thurseday evening be struck to assist in preparing a scheme to be laid before Cof. Anderson, of the marine and fisheries department on his approaching visit to this city. This was filed, and the following were nominated to act for the board: President McQuade, Capt. Cox and R Seabrook A sacond communications.

department on his approaching visit to this city. This was filed, and the following were nominated to act for the board: President McQuade, Capt. Cox and R. Seabrook. A second communication was read with respect to agricultural land, the joint committee to discuss which would meet last evening.

The committee of the board, which took part in the conference at the City Hall on Thursday evening, reported as follows:

Merricky and any improvements needed and be properly laid before the Doning rovernment.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The following week closing prices of futures on the Expension for the Sorby scheme was appointment of a harbor commission. There was one other point that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the kept in view, and the kept in view, and that was a figure and the conference at the City Chicago, Aug. 23.—The following were the closing prices of futures on the Expensive Aug. 200.—Aug. 200.—A follows:

The great wave of prosperity that is now pasing over the West, especially between here and Calgary, should be of the greatest importance to the Boards of Trade of the Coast. The opportunities for profitable business are so great that, I think, it would he well far your Roard to endeaver in some

Of Freights

Low Rate Induce Ship Owners to Tie Their Vessels

B. C. Products For the Northwest—Exhibits at Cape
Town.

The council of the Board of Trade held their regular monthly meeting yesterday morning. President McQuade was in the chair, and in addition to Secretary Elworthy there were present. S. J. Pitts, Capt. Cox, T. Earle, M. P., and hamper for the committee appointed to interview Manager Peabody in the choir show the improvement of the Sound ferry service, reported that they had met that gentleman, but that practically nothing decisive had been done. The committee suggested that they had it on good authority that a vessel such as the Dolphin, now on the Northern run, could be operated at a good profit between here and Tacoma.

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MORE DAWSONITES.

rive on the Steamer Amur.

Like the Cottage City, which preceded her into port by eighteen hours, the steamer Amur, of the C. P. N. line, brought a large number of passengers, who left Dawson as a result of the lack of employment and the cheap rates on the river steamers. There were 90 passengers on the Amur when she reached Vancouver. The large majority of these were bound for points on the Sound, there being but a few for Vancouver and Victoria. The Victoria passengers were C. A. Ross, H. Crocker and wife and F. E. Hockley. The passengers were C. A. Ross, H. Crocker and wife and F. E. Hockley. The passengers report that there are many people coming out before the close of navigation, and for sometime now the steamers will be crowded, as they were in the early days of the boom. They are not, however, bringing the gold as did those of former days. The Amur sails North again tonight.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning when the steamer Tosa
Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha
line, reached the outer dock from the
Royal Roads, where, as stated in the
Colonist, she arrived Thursday night
and had to remain until daylight yesterday morning for examination by the
quarantine officer. The Tosa had eight
saloon passengers, 42 Chinese in the
steerage, and about 100 tons of freight
for Victoria. She left for the Sound at
moon, after discharging her cargo. The
Kaga Maru, which is following the Tosa
across the Pacific, has 25 Chinese and
151 tons of freight for Victoria.

After Name of the same from this, very truly, contact and transport from the same from this years and the same from this, very truly, contact and the same Car Ferry to Be Built Here.

Yesterday the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry company announced their readiness to receive tenders for the construction of the car ferry to be operated between the Island terminus of their line at Sidney and the terminus of their line at Sidney and the terminus of their direction of the company is to build a line from Liverpool to the mouth of the river. The tenders are to be in by September 10, and the steamer must be ready for service by April 10 of next year. In accordance with the agreement between the city and the company, in the ferry must be constructed here; it must be capable of maintaining a uniform speed of 14 miles an hour; carry and load capacity of not less than 10, one modation for 400 passengers. The plans were prepared in this city. There has been a little divergence from the lines of less draught to enable her to ascend the Fraser river.

Portland—Arrived, August 28, str George W. Elder, from San Francisco.
Astoria—Arrived, August 28, sh C. F. Sargeant from Alaska.
Tacoma—Arrived, August 28, bk Celtic-burn from Newcastle, N. S. W.: Br. str Clavering from Seattle; str City of Puebla from San Francisco. Sailed, Br str Danube for Vancouver. LAURIER AT LILLE. LOST FROM SCHOONER. Advocates Freer Trade Between Canada and France.

Lille, France, Aug. 27.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, inspected the exposition here today, and a banquet was given him this evening and in responding to a toast to his health Sir Wilfrid referred to the sympathies existing between France and Canada, and expressed a hope for freer commercial relations between the two countries, and that France would become an epen market for Canadian products, which the speaker continued could be supplied marker for Canadian products, which is the speaker continued could be supplied under exceptional conditions. "In industry there is no sentiment other than that inspired by the best market," said the Premier, and in conclusion he invited Frenchmen to settle in Canada where, he said, they would be heartily selected. W., so it is supposed that they were from her. They were sent to Ounalaska and will come down by steamer. EDITORS ON TOUR.

MONEY GIVING OUT.

Warfare in Colombia May Soon End. Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 28.—Steamer Nicarnguan reached here from Colon, Colombia. today, bringing reports that the situation in the Isthmus is still crit-ical. The Colombian government is conical. The Colombian government is concentrating troops from all quarters at Panama and Colon to meet the expected attacks on these ports of rebels under Gen. Benj. Herreras. Considerable anxiety has been caused by the reported victory of the insurgents at Agnadulse, especially among the British residents of Colon, who fear that the place may be attacked when no British warship is in the harbor. It is said unon reliable authority that both the Colombian government and the insurgents are nearing the end of their resources.

Big Gun Practice.—The men of Work Point, barracks had a big gun drill yesterday, firing a number of rounds at moving targets. The targets were towed by the steamer Selkirk.

(From Saturday's Daily,

As a result of the low rates offering,
many of the Pacific Coast shipowners
are trying up their vessels. A San
if Francisco despatch says: "The large
fleet of idle domestic vessels now lying
up here will soon be increased by the
numerous craft belonging to W. E.
Mighells, president of the California
Shipping company. It was reported to
day that he had reached that decision
and the prospect both in this country and
abroad. The very bottom has dropped
out of freights, and under the circumstances to retire his fleet seems to the
big owner to be the most logical thing
ing coal to this port from Australia is so
small that ever foreigners come light
sooner than accept a charter, and lose
the time that it would take to load,
make the passage and discharge. What
is happening now was predicted as long
back as two years. At that time England and America had wars on their
hands, and the demand for transportation was so great and freights so high,
that everything in the shape of a steamner was pressed into service, while sail
made more money than it had in the
preceding 25 years. Owners began
if the countries were pressed to their limit.
Now that the wars are over the demand
no longer exists and the extra tonnage is
forced to compete to make a living."

MORE DAWSONITES.

Ninety Passengers From the North Ar

V.L.C.R.

Surface Give Total Values

of \$60.

Some time ago, says the Nanaimo Her-

ald, Messrs. J. Vipond and W. Birkenstock, who were working in the logging camp of the Victoria Lumber company,

at Chemainus, discovered an out-crop of

hand at the prospecting business, and on seeing the ore and lead, immediately

pronounced it very rich and secured a bond from the owners for the purchase

Like the Cottage City, which preceded

ORIENTAL LINERS.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock yester

Victoria Sealer Boat's Crew Picked Up on St. Paul Island. on St. Paul Island.

Governor Brady, of Alaska, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of the seal islands, reports that a boat's crew from one of the Victoria sealing schooners was picked up on St. Paul island, in an exhausted condition, having been lost from the schooner for four days, and having run short of food and water. The men reported that they were lost from the schooner during a storm. The man in charge of the boat was named Wilson, and he said he was the mate of the schooner. The only schooner sailing from here with a man of that name as mate was the Carrie C. W., so it is supposed that they were

Getting Some Practical Education in Farming.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 27.—The British touring editors were banqueted in Brandon vesterday and shown the Experimental farm. A drive through the wheat fields of the district was also enjoyed by the visitors. There were greatly impressed with their visit and left at midnight for the Northwest Territories. The party also visited Portage Plains.

BAD FOR PALMA. The Wonderful A Dead Set Being Made Against Cubat

West Coast Another Important Discovery of Iron on the Gordon

Rich Copper-Gold Ore Struck on Kyuquot Sound-Mining Notes.

River.

Havana, Ang. 28.—President Palma finds himself today without the support of a single newspaper controlled by Cubans. The editorials published in the Cuban press are considered collectively remarkable for their bitterness and outspoken opposition for the chief executive. The only paper which supports the president is the Diaro de la Marin, formerly the organ of the Spanish government and at present representing the Spanish colony in Cuba.

One of the principal causes of the opposition to President Palma seems to arise from the fact that he granted the Castaneda concession for the establishment of an electric light plant at Havana. This concession is the subject of bitter discussion in the House of Representatives, and some members of the House are demanding Senor Palma's impeachment unless the concession is rescinded. The impeachment matter has been on the tapis for the past week. Both houses of congress have become badly disorganized over this question, and the results have been a strong anti-Palma feeling. Among the passengers by the steamer Queen City yesterday from the West Coast were Messrs. Bentley and McGregor, the miners and prospectors, who have properties all over the South Westhave properties all over the South Western portion of the Island. This trip they have been up the Gordon river stripping the ledge and doing assessment work on the property of the Bugaboo Mining company. This property, an iron proposition, is showing up very well. It was supposed previously that the ledge was 130 feet in width, but after stripping it the just returned miners found that it was at least 220 feet in width. In all they stripped 13,000 superficial feet, showing pure ore.

During their trip they also did a little prospecting and about two miles west of the Bugaboo they located another property ou which there is a ledge of iron ore over 100 feet in width, with a vertical face of from 30 to 60 feet. They report that everything in the district is looking well.

The Colonist learns from a West Coast correspondent that Messrs. Haycock, Webster and Poole, of the Geological survey of Canada, who are making an exploration of part of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, are at present working in the country surrounding Nootka Sound. They report that they found iron in workable quantities at several places along the Coast, but much of it is heavily charged with sulphurites which would make the cost of smelling high. They also noticed considerable quantities of copper ore, and on Alberni canal they examined a deposit of natural cement which could readily be utilized. Samples Taken From Near the utilized.

COPPER ISLAND. At Copper Island the iron deposits seem to be segregations from the general country rock. Six claims are being worked on the island.

SAN JUAN. At San Juan Mr. Newton has 30 men at work developing his claims on the Gordon river and Granite creek.

IRON AT HESQUIAT. IRON AT HESQUIAT.

Mr. Herbert Carmichael, provincial assayer, visited Hesquiat recently to examine several iron deposits in the vicinity, none of which have been developed to any great extent. He will next proceed to Nootka to examine some properties in that district. at Chemainus, discovered an out-crop of ore along the line of the logging rail-way.

It looked good to them, and they prospected it to some extent and decided to stake claims. This they did, naming their claims "Happy Thought" and "wonder." The more development work that was done the better the ore looked, and finally they asked Mr. J. H. McMillan, of this city, to go out and see what they had. Mr. McMillan is an old hand at the prospecting business, and

STRIKE AT KYUQUOT. Mr. Feker recently discovered a lead on Kyuquot Sound, ore from which gives assay values of \$116.80 in gold and cop-per.

THE SEATTLE GROUP. THE SEATTLE GROUP.
On the Seattle group, on Bear river,
Clayoquot Sound, a wooden tramway is
being built from the mine to the dock
at the mouth of the river. It is reported
that there is a considerable quantity of
ore on the dump which will be shipped
to the smelter as soon as the tramway
is completed.

MANAGERS' REPORTS.

bond from the owners for the purchase of the property.

He brought back a considerable amount of ore taken from about tent feet below the surface, and sent it over to Mr. Pelley-Harvey, of Vancouver, for assay.

He got a wire yesterday morning announcing that the samples assayed 23 per cent. copper with small values in silver and gold, running the full value of the ore up to \$60 per ton.

Mr. McMillan says the ore was taken at random, and there is plenty more in the same place.

The fact that the railroad runs right across the claims makes them more valuable, and Mr. McMillan is makes them more valuable and Mr. McMillan is makes th Progress of British Columbia Mines as Cabled at London. Mr. McMillan says the ore was taken at random, and there is plenty more in the same place.

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Development work will be proceeded with at once.

JEWS IN NEW YORK.

They Form Large Percentage in Population.

The Jewish World publishes a careful estimate of the number of Jews in Greater New York, for the first time, on the only sure statistical foundation—the the number of Jewsish burials as recorded by the Board of Health. These amounted in 1901 to 7,997, and as the They Form Large Percentage in Population.

Greater New York, for the first time, on the only sure statistical foundation—the the number of Jewish burials as recorded by the Board of Health. These amounted in 1901 to 7,997, and as the death rate in the most congested Jewish district is little over fifteen per thousand, this implies a population of 533. 133 in the middle of 1901. Since that time less than 30,225 have arrived at New York and stayed there, while by another 12,400 would be added up to Angust 1 of this year, making a grand total of 584,788.

That this is rather under than over the actual state of the population is shown by the Jewish World in various ways. The number of Jewish marriages in (Manhattan alone in 1901 was 5,062, which, at a very high marriage rate of tan part thousand ways are recorded.

which, at a very high marriage rate of ten per thousand, would imply a population of 506,200, to which has to be added the 70,000 Jews of Brooklyn and the increase by immigration and excess of births, as before. The high rate of marriage is due to the fact that so arge a proportion of the Jewish immigrates are adults.

W. F. Revely reports having found a new ore body on the Red Buck in doing a proportion of the Jewish immigrants are adults.

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Again, since 1881, the number of Jewish immigrants has been counted each sy year, and amounts to date to 627,950, of two 459,055 have stayed here. Counted the 189 mining in the 45,000 Jews who were in New York in 1881 and the natural increase at the 189 mining in the 45,000 Jews who were in New York in 1881 and the natural increase at the late of 509,053.

A further confirmation is obtained by the wind the residents of New York as declared by the census of 1900. Taking the Jewish percentages of those either born in Russia or of Russian parentage as 80 per cent., would give 396,005: Austria at 70 per cent., 114: England at 3 per cent., 6279; and a diding the whole of the Roumanians, then in New York there is reached a sum of 607,9435; without reckening the immigration and increase since 1900.

Altogether, it is clear that the calculation founded on the death rate is a sum of 607,9435; without reckening the immigration and increase since 1900.

At a meeting of the Mounts Sicker and Brenton Mines. Limited, held yes terday afternoon, Mr. J. S. H. Matson hattan is a Jew.

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Van Anda Woman Has Very Serious Western Union in Chicago to Have Girl Charge to Answer For.

Vancouver, Aug. 28.—(Special)—Evidence taken in the case of the Kelly woman at Van Anda, charged with inhuman cruelty to 12-year-old Myrtle de Greek, was to the effect that she cut the child's hands with a knife and rubbed salt in the wounds, and that she ordered her son to put the child on a red hot stove and burn her with a red hot poker in many places. Mrs. Kelly has been committed for trial, and will have a hearing here on Fricay.

Messengers.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The Western Union Telegraph company has definitely demonstant will, in this city, employ no more boys as messengers. The boys as messengers in the loss and residential districts. For the night work, men will be used, and men will also be kept in the day time for the our one of carrying messages into the city.