Sir Charles' Precaution

Wants to See Redistribution Before Too Late for Effective Opposition.

Principle.

The British Charter for Dawson Cable-No Alaskan Arrangement.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, May 4.—In the house this business would be greatly promoted by promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of light lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of light lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of light lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of light lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of light lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of light lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of light lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of labit lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of labit lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit of labit lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, that the state foresees in the labit lacing promptly laying so important a measure in Dresden, the labit lacing promptly laying so important lacing promptly labit lacing promptly laying so important a measure as the redistribution bill on the table of the house. (Opposition cheers). "The Premier," he continued, "will see that we on this side of the house would fail the schools, the officials stand firm. we on this side of the house would fail in our duty if we permitted the progress

in the last days of the session." (Opposition cheers). Sir Wilfrid Laurier—"I quite under stand the hint given by my honorable friend, and I am happy to tell him that the character of the measure we shall introduce with regard to redistribution will be such that there will be no caus whatever for obstruction."
Sir Charles Tupper—"And consequent ly no cause why it should not be promptly laid upon the table." (Opposi-

tion cheers.)

of that importance to be brought down

Budget Debate. Under Liberal rule the deficits far exceeded the surpluses. He commented upon the failure of the preferential tariff, which had led to increased imports from the States and decreased purchases from Great Britain.

He charged that the government had succeeded in three years in performing as near as possible the exact opposite of what the ministers and party had continued to perform. They promised to They would be paid 25 cents an hour. This, the men claimed, was equivalent to a 25 per cent. reduction and they rewere to destroy the national policy, and brought it lower than ever before. They were to introduce an era of public purity, and had continually offered bribes, not to the number of 750 refused to work only to the electors, but to whole con-

that the tariii was not perfect, and that it was better than the old one. He denied that the British preference here will have the effect of diverting considerable traffic to the Canadian canal siderable traffic to the Canadian canal was a delusion. The rate of duty under Cartwright's old tariff was 19 per cent... he would have imposed the same duty on \$20 British goods as now levied. He up. looked forward to larger immigration and steady and healthy progress of the

Sir Charles Tupper speaks to-morrow. Telegraph to Dawson.

Col. Prior will ask if representatives now in Ottawa of the Northern Commercial Telegraph Co. have com to the government their readiness to commence forthwith the construction of a telegraph line from Skagway to Dawcharter granted last session, and whether the government has received any information from the High Commissioner that the company is quite capable of carrying out the work. Minor Notes.

Mr. Sifton told Mr. Gilmour that the government would be disposed to assist people from Eastern Canada who desire settle in the Northwest, either finan-

The Premier announced that the gov ernment have no advice of a modus vivendi being reached between Great Britain and the United States on the subject of the Alaskan boundary. rring to anti-Japanese legislation

to amend the petroleum inspection act, have gain the grain inspection act, and the weights property. and measures act.

Mr. Robertson wants the government to give Fenian raid service medals to Canadian volunteers who organized in

The house will not sit next Thursday, being Ascension Day.

Dr. Montague is back from the Coast, further impressed with the progress of British Columbia.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS. To Deal With Important Questions That Cannot Wait Until

December.

Washington, May 4.-There is a grow ing belief among the prominent members of congress that the President will call congress to meet in extraordinary session this fall, probably early in October.

The questions which will come before the next congress for settlement, including as they do everything growing out of the possessions acquired as a result of the war with Spain, and general legislation, including that relating to currency reform the Nine Policy Forms. rency reform, the Nicaragua canal, the merchant marine, etc., are of such great importance that the President is inclined to regard it as advisable that congress should meet earlier than the regu-lar session in December.

SPAIN'S CREDITORS.

French Government Protests Against Reduction of Interest Payments

Madrid, May 4.-The French govern that it would regret to see the exterio debt of Spain taxed, or the rate of in-terest reduced, inasmuch as Spanish stocks are mostly held by Frenchmen. Such a measure would be calculated to hinder Spain's negotiations in the finan-cial market, should she again need as-

Mr. Foster Scores Government for Sacrifice of Every

NO CORSETS IN SCHOOLS. Minister of Education Agitates Feminine

Population of Saxony. Dresden, May 4.-The minister of edustirred up a hornet's nest in the feminine terday, whereby all girls and young women attending the public schools and

on this, the fiftieth day of the session, the time had come when the progress of der age and the habit of tight lacing

of public business and allowed a measure GRAIN HANDLERS

TIE UP LAKE FLEET

Three Thousand Men at Buffalo sche Resist a Reduction in Their Wages.

Buffalo, May 4.- Unless the trouble that has existed for the past ten days The feature of the budget debate to day was a magnificent speech by Mr. ellers of this port is settled by noun fester, who for two and a half hours to-morrow, it is said that the entire commerce of the Great Lakes will be Foster, who for two and a half holds had the government upon tenterhooks while he scathingly reviewed their course. He dealt with the question of fifty and sixty Great Lake vessels lying fifty and sixty Great Lake vessels lying the Lib. expenditure and showed how the Liberals had run it up until this year it would average \$8 per head. While the Conservatives would average \$8 per head. While the By to-morrow noon it is expected that Conservatives were in power their surpluses totalled \$39,000,000; their desits \$16,000,000 Under Liberal rule. will be added to hourly. Ocean vessels are being held at New York and other are being held at New York and only Atlantic coast points for cargoes and Atlantic coast points for cargoes and claims for demurrage are being made on

reduce taxation, and increased it. They promised to reduce the expenditure and the debt, and had increased them. They 2,500 to 3,000 men to unload the boats estroy the national policy, and it new life. They were to tone of public life, and had lower than ever before. They troduce an era of public purity, continually offered bribes are

and had continuary only to the electors, but to whole constituencies and members of the house, who sat with promises of office in their pockets and did the bidding of their loaded. A meeting of all the strikers was held and it was announced that unsaturation of the strikers was held and it was announced that was a strikers was held and it was announced that was a strikers was held and it was announced that was a strikers was a strikers was a strikers where we was a strikers was a strikers where was a strikers was a strikers where was a strikers where was a striker was In closing he congratulated the government upon having accepted the principle of protection and adopted a policy of handlers at Cleveland, Detroit, Milwau-

route. Owners of boats now lying in but if he could have had his way in 1876 the harbor say that they are losing fully \$200 a day each as a result of the tie-

IRON MASK SUIT.

Court Order as to Huge Costs Adjournment Yet to Be Settled.

sland, May 4 .- In the Iron Mask and Centre Star case, the evidence of Dr. Raymond was concluded to-day and the court adjourned sine die. The court's order directing the ad-journment and directing the question of costs incurred by the same will be settled by Mr. Justice Walkem later. Many of the expert witnesses and the counsel engaged in the case left town

ATLIN'S WEALTH ENORMOUS. Americans Place Huge Values on Profits They Thought to Reap in British Columbia.

Seattle, May 4.-According to Alaska advices, a syndicate of 86 aliens, excluded from Atlin, has been formed to bring suit against the Canadian government for \$15,000,000. Damages are Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the government are expecting a despatch from the Imperial authorities.

Claimed for property loss by exclusion of plaintiffs from the mining distribution of plaintiffs from the mining distribution perial authorities. mining district. Sir Henri Joly gives notice of bills a fair estimate of the profits he would have gained by development of his



PURE AND WHOLESOME ONE POUND CAN 25 \$ LONDON E W. GILLETT CHICAGO, ENG. LLL.

Carpenters

Are in Luck.

Vancouver's Demand Makes Other Artisans Take Up Saw and Hammer.

Fast Connection With Victoria Welcomed-C. N. Davidson Severely Hurt.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, May 4.—There has been a great scarcity of lumber in Vancouver recently, not enough being available to cation of Saxony, Dr. Deseydowitz, has carry on building operations, so that the announcement made to-day that the world by the issuance of a decree yes- Ross-McLaren mills, idle for years for want of patronage sufficiently large to afternoon Sir Charles Tupper said that on this, the fiftieth day of the session, again in a few days, was received with satisfaction by builders.

An attempt is being made to induce the carpenters generally to join the Bringing Out An attempt is being made to induce union, without complete success. Of the 500 carpenters in the city, it is said comparatively few are skilled workmen. the building boom having inspired butchers, printers and men of many other callings to turn their hand to carpenter work.

Welcome Ferry Proposal. Mr. Dunsmuir's proposal to establish fast ferry has been read with the greatest interest here, every one speak the strongest favor of the

Fairview Ore Deposits.

Messrs. A. A. Davidson and W. A. Dier, with J. F. Bledsoe, the newly appointed manager for the Fairview corporation, leave for the Okanagan counenormous amount of work done on a mass of rock and mineral on the Tin Horn which was not the true vein. He winder grounds.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Five of the striking tailors who were engaged in the row with non-union menhave been served with warrants at the large of one of the non-union workers.

Everett seems to be the only man who gave any thought to keeping the steamer afloat. All of the others scrambled for kingson.

He did not know whether the Kingston was going ahead or astern, nor whether the Glenogle moved after she struck the Kingson.

Davidson was unconscious for several ter will probable give interesting rebut-hours. His injuries consist of a broken houlder and severe scalp wound.

Another Chinese thief was caught red-handed last inght attempting to open the door of R. C. Landon's store with a skeleton key. A short time ago watches worth \$50 were stolen from this store. He did not see the Glenogle's lights unsaying he did not know, nor what was One of the stolen watches was found in til after he blew the passing signal. Alter the stolen watches was found in the stolen watches was f

SLANDERED BY A BISHOP.

London, May 3.-A despatch agos, West Africa, says that the Suropeans there are very indignant at he statement made by the Right Rev. Herbert Tugwell, Anglican Fishop of Equatorial Africa, in a letter to the ondon Times on March 27, to the effect hat 75 per cent. of the deaths of Europeans on the coast of Africa are due to

A writ for slander has been issued against Bishop Tugwell, which will be served upon him when he arrives at Lagos on his way to England.

CANNERS PARALYZED.

Foolish Regulations From Ottawa Make It Impossible for Them to Secure Labor Required.

Vancouver, May 3 .- (Special) cominent canneryman states, as an llustration of the harm done by the new oat-pullers are required for the 47 caneries on the Fraser, but 125 men have egistered, and only a small fraction of he remaining necessary number are exted to register.

KILLED THE UMPIRE. ttempted to Rule Out a Home Rur

and Player Wouldn't Stand It. Birmingham, Ala, May 3.—During game of baseball yesterday at Lowens-coro. Samuel Powell, who officiated as impire, was struck on the head with a out by Frank McCoy, one of the players, and died almost immediately.

McCoy had made what he considered

home run, when the umpire declared the hit a foul, and a quarrel arose with the above result. McCoy escaped.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE.

Athens, May 4.—Severe seismic disturbances visited the southern and east-tern districts of Peloponessus, the southern and eastern districts of the kingdom of Greece, last night. The town of Liguditza was seriously dem houses being thrown down.



IN EVERY LINE &

We show 10 patterns to any other se stores one.

Brussels, Riche Velvets, Tapestry, 370 Pieces Carpet,

324 Rugs, 214 Art Squares * Above Goods were just received

Axminsters.

Wiltons,

WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

The Facts.

specting the Kingston-Glenogle Collision.

Case for Kingston Much Improved by Evidence of Engineers.

seattle, May 2.—(Special)—The City of Kingston-Glenogle wreck inquiry was resumed this morning before the United Mr. Bledsoe, about \$65,000 is to be expended toward the establishment of a 60-stamp mill and further development work on the Stemwinder preparety where Seattle, May 2 .- (Special)-The City of work on the Stemwinder property, where according to his report a mile of ore has one man on watch who did his duty and Brown's point to the Tacoma dock. His

He proved that the Glenogle's stem en-He proved that the Glenogle's stem entered the Kingston's iron hull at least four and one-fifth feet by showing how the steam pipes could not have otherwise hear breken. This does away with the steam pipes could not have otherwise hear breken. This does away with the steam pipes could not have otherwise hear breken. believes that at comparatively small ex-pense the true vein can be found. He four and one-fifth feet by showing how the steam pipes could not have otherbelieves that at comparatively small expense the true vein can be found. He the steam pipes could not have other advises the company to leave the Tin Horn mill where it is for the present, and construct a new mill on the Stemwinder grounds. "If she was going fast she would have gone right through, wouldn't she?" produced the questioner. "Yes, I suppose she would," was the by running into her. He explained how answer. "I don't think she was going the engines were running and told of his full speed."

instance of one of the non-union workers and have deposited \$15 bail each for Everett dove around through the steam The Province publishes a rumor that certain citizens opposing the erection of a mill on Deadman's island have offered tween the big boilers and realized that hovered off Brown's point, toward tween the big boilers and realized that the steam turned off.

He went the got the steam turned off. the collision. The weather was beautiful and clear, except for the fog bank that hovered off Brown's point, toward tween the big boilers and realized that

Mr. C. N. Davidson met with a very A Chinaman or two from the Glenogle the approaching steamer. Ran a speed of the engines for fifteen second and the Kingston's oiler were to be callserious accident yesterday afternoon by falling off a ladder at his residence. Mr. ed at the afternoon session. Capt. Gat-

nost at the same time her bow came into left the Kingston and climbed aboard the sight. The Glenogle was running at a Glenogle he says he saw the Glenogle's good speed, according to the water at men loitering around with apparent her bow. She was then headed between nothing to do, and not paying any at Complaint of Europeans in Africa the pilot house and stem of the King-whom He Accuses of Drunkenness. slightly mixed on how the ship came but was a fairly good witness

> City of Kingston, was the next witness. He got on deck shortly after the steamer passed Brown's point. He 5,000 thought the Glenogle's lights were on latter the dock. He thought the Glenogle was giving his boat a signal where the dock was. He added little of value to He did not know the name of the the testimony of the other officers Robert Camp, deck watchman on the see the fog ahead. He thought a fog

signal was a second long.

Capt. Hutcheon of the Glenogle, said
the pilot told him he thought the Glenogle was at the wharf and was looking for the buoy. He said that it took the She was running about a knot an hour

more. Then came the collision. A steam pipe broke and the engineroom was filling with steam. He and his assistant were nearly scalded. He went to the fire room and shut off the steam. The water was coming in too fast for the pumps so he escaped. In his judgment the Glenogle's stem came into the Kingston's hull five feet. Her stem came into the engine room. He stopped the en-gines immediately after the collision. He

ing toward the Kingston. While going ing toward the Kingston. While going forward from his room the ships came together. He had no time to give orders. He thought the Glenogle's bow entered the Kingston about sixteen feet, although the way the houses were broken up it was a very hard matter to decide. The vessel went down and her house came up again. The after portion drifted alongside the Glenogle. He left the Kingston when she seemed to be in sinking and crawled upon the Glenogle's

sinking and crawled upon the Glenogle' anchor. He was drawn from that point anchor. He was drawn from that point to the deck with a rope. If the Glenogle had been going at full speed it would be hard to tell what she would have done. He denied that the cabin boy called him. He thinks the cabin boy was "half full."

The Glenogle seemed to have consid erable headway, as there were foam and white waves around her. He had a plain view of the bow of the Glenogle been practically demonstrated to exist along a gully which has escaped the local disturbances that have been so prevalent elsewhere in the camp. Mr. Bledsoe reports that there has been an enormous amount of work done on a supposition of the accident cleared up many points.

This man was first after seeing them safe aboard the Glenogle he climbed on the latter's port cable and was hoisted aboard over the forecastle heads. Under cros-examination by castle heads. Under cros-examination by engineer Cherry he said it was about 15

Capt. Brandow was then called. He steered the usual course the morning of certain citizens opposing the erection of a mill on Deadman's island have offered to purchase the island from the province for \$20,000, or to lease it for 25 years at \$1,000 a year.

The family of Lee Coy are being detained on the steamship Empress of China for head tax. Lee Coy is of New!

The description is the water gurgling up between the big boilers and realized that he could do nothing. He was one of the last to escape and narrowly missed loosing his life in the disaster.

The other witnesses examined this morning were the quartermaster and watchman who were on deck at the time. The family of Lee Coy are being detained on the steamship Empress of China for head tax. Lee Coy is of New Westminster. He sent his family home of the accident, the chief engineer who four years ago. Eighteen thousand dollars' worth of property and proof of the Canadian birth of his children were lost in the fire that the chief engineer who was not and the captain of the Glenogle attorney prove that Pilot Brandow made false statements.

The other witnesses examined this morning were the quartermaster and watchman who were on deck at the time of the stake light on Brown's point at 3:57 and proceeded on that course for six minutes. Slowed down at 4:05, but for no particular reason. Blew fog whistle, and had the same reply from the Glenogle, although the latter's whistle seemed to be full of water, judging by the control of the course for six minutes. Slowed down at 4:05, but for no particular reason. Blew fog whistle, and had the same reply from the Glenogle, although the latter's whistle seemed to be full of water, judging by the of protection and adopted a policy of Canadianism in that respect.

Sir Richard Cartwright went into elaborate calculation to justify the increased expenditure of the government. He admitted certain increases, but decirate that if the opposition did not vote against these appropriations they had no right to condemn them. He admitted that the fariff was not perfect, but held that the fariff was not perfect, but held that if the fariff was not perfect, but held the fariff was not perfect with the latter's whistle seem, but the fariff was not did not water, judging by the fall to be full of water, judging by the double the fall then for the fariff was not perfect with the hoping to clear out of the course than two or three miles an hour speed

fore collision. M. Molvig, quartermaster of the City | Witness told of lowering the boats and tention to the wreck, nobody on the night heads, but he saw some people on the steamer coiling some rope, or doing some

thing else, he knew not what. for his ship.

Guy D. Shallard, watchman of the Wreck, when Gatter said to him: "My week, when Gatter said to him: "My Cond we couldn't stop our ship: we have God, we couldn't stop our 5,000 tons of freight in her," and the latter showed his compass pointing to north three-quarters east to show the Glenogle's course had not been changed. termaster, who was with him in the pi lot house when the collision occurre City of Kingston, was the next witness. He thought it was clear off the point. He thought the Glenogle was before the Glenogle hit her, as she had blowing for signals because he could put on the starboard helm. Had just started to heave aport when he Glenogle. The position of the helm at the time of the collision was barely a little to port. He steered south southeast after rounding the point to make the

She was running about a knot an hour when she met the Kingston.

Wm. Kinsey, chief engineer of the Kingston.

Cross examination: When rounded Brown's point fog was a mile ahead; ran half a mile under one bell, then stopped instabled the first beautiful to the stopped instabled the first beautiful to the first beautiful salmon regulations, that while 4,000 Kingston, was just going to the engine stopped; just about the time heard Glenroom when the crash came and was knocked down. The lights went out and knocked down. The lights went out he ran for open deck.

Walter S. Everett, first assistant engineer of the Kingston, who was on watch at the time of the collision, was the next witness. She was running under two boilers and making about tengent was stopped for three mingles whistle, Kingston had stopped, instead of proceeding ahead under full speed at the time of hearing the Glenogle's whistle, Kingston would have lost her nose and if she had gone full speed her nose and if she had gone full speed He got a second jingle but could do no astern it would not have been much bet

ter.
Some interesting testimony was given by Capt. A. R. Hunt, of the steamer Victor, who viewed the collision. He was towing a barge to Tacoma, and passed the Glenogle going out to sea. He saw the collision from a distance of three-quarters of a mile and heard the three-quarters of a mile and heard the passing signal. Both vessels were swinging rapidly, and then a prolonged blast from the Glenogle. This signalling was joy escaped.

FHQUAKE.

gines immediately after the collision. He told how the masts and smoke stack were pulled out of her by the sinking hull. The hull sunk in entirety. She struck her nose in the air and then went down by the stern. The water lifted the house off the sinking hull.

Capt. Anderson, master of the City of Kingston, told how he was awakened by the whistles, it being his watch off. On going on deck he saw the Glenogle company to the Glenogle. This signalling was repeated and then the Glenogle put her helm hard aport and swung rapidly. Immediately before the collision he saw the Kingston's headlight and starboard quarter loom up out of the fog barrely 200 feet from the Glenogle. Both vesvels were swinging rapidly and the Glenogle struck the Kingston a little abaft of amidships at nearly right angles. Each vessel was going at probably two miles

an hour. The Kingston was some distance to port of her usual connect.

A. M. Hunt, engineer of the Victor, was another witness of the catastrophe. He said the Victor was probably five-eighths of a mile from the breck. The Kingston was going slowly, probably one and a half or two miles an hour. After the wreck found wreekage 200 to 400 yards from the scale of the collision, astern of the Glenogle and between the dock and that ship. The Glenogle was going probably a five-mile gait when the Victor passed her, and had been swinging four or five minutes before the collision. ing four or five minutes before the co lision. She was swinging rapidly to starboard when the boats met. It was probably two minutes from the time the Glenogle passed the Victor until the col-

NANAIMO NOTES.

Cyclists to Meet Victorians at Duncan-Modern Facilities for Shipping Coal.

Nanaimo, May 4 .- (Special)-The New Vancouver Coal Co. have decided to still further increase their loading capacity Protection Island simultaneously. The Protection Island simultaneously. The Washington, May 4.—The war depart despatches by enabling two steamers to load at the new wharves will be fitted with ment is satisfied from the despatches nodern chutes and hydraulic appliances. received from Gen. Otis to-day, that the A large number of Nanaimo cyclists will meet the Victoria cyclists at Duncan on Sunday, as the local club has made most satisfactory terms with the E. & N. Railway Co. for transportation. Chief Parkin of the fire brigade has been re-elected for the ensuing year. been re-elected for the ensuing year.

The steamship Wyefield sailed this morning with 4,900 tons of coal.

The steamship with 4,900 tons of coal.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Dr. Ireland. Montreal, May 3.—The body of a man

und drowned at Isle Aux Corbeaux last Saturday in an advanced stage of decomposition is believed to be that of Dr. Ireland, who disappeared very mysteriously from the wharf at Montreal last October, almost in the presence of A Doctor's Trouble

Fisheries Protection.

> Halifax, May 3 .- The British gunboat Buzzard arrived to-day from Bermuda, and was soon followed by the war sloop Alert. Both will fit out here and go into service for the protection of Newfound-

land fisheries. Crossed the Line. Kingston, May 3.-It is now certain hat Pare and Holden, the escaped bank obbers, have passed through Kingston.

Toronto, May 3.—Negotiations for the amalgamation of the Canada Landed & National Investment Company, the London & Canada Loan Agency Co., and don & Canada Loan Agency Co., and the Alaska Commercial Company.

Toronto, May 3.-The Right Rev Bishop O'Connor, late Bishop of London, was installed as Archbishop of Toronto n succession to the late Archbishop Walsh, at St. Michael's cathedral this morning in the presence of a large gathering, which included Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier, Premier of the Dominion, and other distinguished people C. P. R. Traffic Montreal, May 3.-Traffic on the C. P . for the week ending April 30 was \$620,000; for the same week last year

A Japanese Envoy. Winnipeg, May 3 .- Mr. Kato Taakaki, Japanese envoy to Great Britain, returned West to-day. He sails from Vancouver on May 8.

Ready for Mr. Piper. Winnipeg, May 3.-It is understood Winnipeg, May 3.—It is understood that Magnus Smith, Dominion chess champion, of this city, is not averse to playing a game with Mr. Piper, the Victoria champion, providing Piper visits Winnipeg. It is suggested in the local process that chees players and the second process that these players and the second process that these players and the second process that the players are the second process. press that chess players put up a purse f \$200 for a match to take place here during the summer exhibition in July.

An Eccentric Murderer. Winnipeg, May 3.—Sheriff Inkster has wire from Ottawa that a commission has been appointed to examine into the sanity of Simeon Czuby, w under sentence of death along with Guszczak for the Stuartburn murder. Czuby continues to grow worse, or ll events to appear to grow worse. eats very little, talks in fits about a los of impossible things, and then relapsed into a moody silence. He breaks dishes, throws things out of windows, and generally conducts himself in a very crazy manner.

NANAIMO NOTES.

First Train to Extension Mines-Thursday Half-Holiday-Birthday Football.

Nanaimo, May 3.-(Special)-The Norvegian steamer Titania sailed this norning with 5,100 tons of N. V. C. Co.

The British steamship Wyefield and the American steamer Minola arrived from San Francisco to-day. The schooner J. M. Coleman, from San Pedro, arrived this evening.

The Dominion government building will be lighted by electricity in a fer

A merchants' employees association has been organized, and consequently all stores will be closed on Thursday afternoons, commencing May 11.

The Nanaimo Thistles football team will be consequently applied to the consequence of the consequen

will compete for a silve at Vancouver May 24. a silver challenge cup at Vancouver May 24.

The steamer Amur, of Victoria, sailed from here this evening for Skagway.

The first train passed over to the Extension mines from the E. & N. to-day.

Rounding Up The Rebels

Americans Stop Talking Peace and Take Steps to Hasten It.

Plan Isto Prevent Escape of Insurgents to the Mountains.

Hot Pursuit From Two Directions and Much Shedding of Blood.

morning with 4,900 tons of coal.

The schooner J. M. Coleman, of San Pedro, sailed for Vancouver this evening.

a realizing sense of their position. The early despatches from Gen. Otis clearly defined the general plan of his latest the school of the general plan of his latest the school of the general plan of his latest the school of the general plan of his latest the school of the general plan of his latest the school of the general plan of his latest the gene ing.

Haslam's sawmill has been moved to its new premises, and was cutting lumber to-day.

James Dunbar was badly injured in the Protection Island mine by a fall of rock, and George Evans was badly bruised by a fall of coal in the same bruised by a fall of coal in the same been moved to defined the general plan of his latest move. He is moving in two columns, Major-General Macarthur pushing straight forward over a nine-mile stretch of country between Calumpit and the latest rebel stronghold, San Fernando, and Major-General Lawton directing a strong force under Col. Sumner, to prevent the insurgents from retreating from vent the insurgents from retreating fro San Fernando into the mountains to the

The later despatches showed there had been hot work in the execution of t movement, particularly so in Gen. Ma arthur's advance on San Fernando. The defeat of Luna at St. Thomas and the scattering of the insurgent forces leav Macarthur four miles from San Fer nando with a clear road before him. He will take the city to-morrow according to Gen. Otis' plans. The taking of towns is no longer look ed on by the authorities here as of chie noment; the main consideration is intercept the insurgents. Gen. Lawto moved northward to-day to Massin an If the rebels do succeed in getting

> ance, as the mountain much less opportunity for sustenance than the rich lands along the foot hills ROUGH EXPERIENCES.

ountains the war department be

they cannot continue

Copper River and Cook Inlet Districts. Seattle, May 2.—(Special)—The steamer Excelsior, Capt. Downing, of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company's big fleet, is again a treasure ship

ws Received From the Miners

came into port with nearly \$50,000 was one shipment of \$46.000 and the gold was brought to Orca by amount from Copper river was sent out Capt. Downing's story

many northern matters of interest. "News reached us from Yakutat Ba that a mad stampede to get out of country was being participated in by 5t miners. Their provisions had been stolen by the Indians, and starvation was staring them in the face. Some had started for Dawson, daring to face unknown dangers of a trackless interior mountain region, rather than cross the terrible Yakutat glacier. The Dawson bound party have not been heard f since they started. The weather been terribly stormy, and grave

for their safety were entertained.
"The party trying to reach the co had sent messengers ahead to ask assistance. There were nearly 5 them trying to get out. They he barely enough provisions to last the to the coast. The trip over the glad was a terrible one, and trouble was pected from the Indians. The work Yakutat medicine man is law amo the Indians. The whites refused tas he told them about giving pres and a war of theft had been declar The miners threatened to kill the cine man. If they do, there will If they do. there will u

doubtedly be serious fighting.
"Jack Kane, a miner from Qui reek, arrived in Valdez with con able gold taken from his claim, which . 19. Seventy-five men are bein fed by the government at Valdez. The refused work on the Excelsion at 2 cents an hour. Fifteen deadheads were brought to Sitka."

NO ALASKAN MAKESHIFT. Washington Irritated Because Canada Holds Out for Proper Settlement.

Washington, May 4.-It is stated her that not much progress has been mad towards the arrangement of a modu ivendi to prevent further disagreemen respecting the boundary line between this country and British Columbia.

The Canadian authorities have insiste that the conditions along the border were not so critical as has been repre-sented on the American side, and that there was no such real emergency as would demand the adoption of a modus Their object, apparently, has been to endeavor to force an agreement of a permanent character respecting the boundary line by holding off from the even to be extremely irritating to the

BLACK LIFE CHEAP. Fifty Porters Killed by Marauding Tribesmen in Africa.

Capetown, May 3 .- Word has been recei ed here that a caravan under the command of two Europeans was recently attacked near the headwaters of the Revuan river. east of Lake Nyassa, the tribesmen killing fifty porters and capturing all the goods. The Europeans reached Chickla fort after wandering three days in the bush. Mining in The N

Review of Develop ditions on

How Harsh Treat Wrath of Dyr

Seattle, May 1 .- S Klondike boom than the continent. The therefrom is still appa dike boom is by no deed I am credibly season's clean-up wi fifteen and may redollars. It is true th of disappointment. A of adventurers to many golden prospect ren and worthless, an even on Eldorado the work. But the goldenado and Bonanz is promise of ke will accord uantity of gold ced in 1898. produced in 1898.

There is great distremployed at Dawson the United States eventually have to a people back to the S not due to the w Klondike, but the class of people for A laborers were too gre Enough is known to tive men that Alaska erritories will from \$20,000,000 yearly to of gold, and that the to of the Pacific coast w flourish on account in the Klondike. I find, moreover, tious to become a min as a commercial Seattle man will to great copper mines in ton, and every Seattle

you rich ore speci tributary to Seattle. considerable pains to there are any such whether all this talk fabric of a vision."

A copper mine west and adjacent to Puget deed be a horners. deed be a bonanza. refining of copper co more economically at or Everett than at a Lake Superior. I an expert smelting men Heinze and Mr. James per produced at reduce could be shipped to the at less cost than from west of the Mission copper mines west of to of mountains, they will attention. The versal attention. The prospects all over the of the Cascades. The west of the mountains, show immense ledges of the mountains. and they all carry go sides. But not in a s sufficient work been copper mine. In fa the hands of experien They have remained in out experience an with the natural res promoter and the cap

mines of Western Was The Van Anda is an prospect between the ver and the Mainla Cristo is another ver that carries but litt The "45" is a rich mi Seattle than the Mont copper values are in Great Northern and th big promise, but no on them. In fact dozen prospects that ing than the Le Ro their earlier stages, t

hem.
I have seen finer pros any to be seen in the five years ago. But wh prospects are being and railroads are be smelters being rapidly comparative stagnatio Washington. Messrs. kenzie, the well-known tors of Eastern Cana very fine copper prospective wood camp in Boundary stand they are about to and refining plant at 000,000. They are spen erously developing their other Eastern Canadian vieing with them in the other Boundary mines. Knob Hill, the Winnipes are developing in a wo ing richly rewarded in of the Mother Lode at camp. Indeed, the B will soon be heard fr markets of the world. from as a gold produc Boundary copper ore ca values. It is curious that tivity of copper mining continent, there should

neglect of the excellent of Western Washington Their development has retarded by the difficult in those immense forest pride and glory of th country, and it is most time goes on far finer any yet discovered will on. But I am absolu from my own observa Puget Sound country we more famous for its gre than for its dense and fir and cedar.

The destruction of

Bunker Hill by a mol caused a very painful s It was felt that organiz and that the majesty of been grossly outraged. from private sources I Bunker Hill managem greatly lacking in tact t was known days before happen. The managem to the scale of wages v lemanded, but while tested loudly that the Bu pany wanted no union in the Bunker Hill and Sull

ency of the Last Chanc