THE COLONIST'S SLANDERS.

The following letter was sent to the Colonist office on Wednesday last:

To the Editor: In the Colonist of last Sunday an editorial appeared which commenced with this sentence: "There are take telegrams sometimes just as there are fake property qualifications," and ended with the following: Colonist retaliates it will not be with words but with some facts that may cause some interesting inquiries to be set on foot in high places." This threat This threat was made in reply to an article in the Times condemning "fake" telegrams and 'fake' editorials in reference to the opposition caucus at Vancouver. In three or four issues of the Colonist, during the last three or four months, editorial paragraphs and doggerel verses containlished. In the Colonist of June 29 the lished. In the Colonist of June 29 the qualifications of a senator and the oath which he takes were published in full, editorially, and it was pointed out that "the law was very strict, and that it was intended to prevent any one from becoming qualified in regard to property through the co-operation of any friend who might be willing to make the necessary showing." In still another issue of the Colonist reference was made to "overtures." presumably improper, to "overtures," presumably improper, which someone was supposed to have

made in respect to this matter. You will not, I trust, reply that if the cap does not fit it need not be put on. You have not distinctly and specifically made any charge, but you have insinu-ated much, and in a manner not to be misunderstood. Nor will you, I hope, seek to evade the issue by taking the ground that these insinuations had no ground that these instructions had no reference to me, or were not meant to imply that I had been guilty—or that some person in my behalf had been guilty—of some act in connection with my appointment, or in respect to my qualification, as a senator which was either improper or criminal or both.

either improper or criminal, or both.

Assuming that you will not attempt to evade the responsibility which you are under either to substantiate or fully retract these implied charges of wrongdoing, I now invite you to "retaliate" "with some facts," or failing to do so to withdraw these most unworthy insingulations. mations.

Naturally, I am averse to discussing my private affairs in the press, but you have left me no alternative. Because it is a private matter I have avoided the subject in the face of repeated attacks, and I regret to find that my silence has teen misconstrued. You, apparently have been encouraged to repeat, with growing offensiveness, these detestable slarders. It has also come to my knowledge that one or two respectable citizens, who perhaps have little personal knowledge of my views as to what is right or wrong, give some credence to these malevolent and cowardly sugges-tions. You will admit, I am sure, I am to thus challenge you to drop inuendo and state facts when by not doing so these malignant falsehoods may be believed. I am actuated solely by a desire to protect my own character and e and unsulfied the high posito keep tree and unsumed the high posi-tion in which you have accused me of trafficking; no other motive could induce me to take the subject up. To afford you the fullest liberty of speech I undertake to absolve you from all legal responsibility for what you may say in rerly to this letter.

And in order that there may be no

about my position in this matter I will here state that every insinuation or suggestion of improper acts on my part in respect of my qualifications as senator, published by the Colonist, is as senator published by the Colonist, is absolutely untrue. If this is not explicit enough you will please consider my de-nial as having been made so full and complete as to cover any construction that you care to put upon any act of mine, or of any triend acting in my behalf in regard to this matter.

I think it only fair that this letter should be given publicity in the Colonian who that your renders, who alone have read these charges, may read this denial and challenge along with any

answer that you .nay make thereto. returned. W. TEMPLEMAN. The above letter was written in con sequence of repeated insinuations which had appeared in the Colonist. On one occasion Mr. Templeman was charged with having made "overtures" to some person unnamed, but who-from street rumors put in circulation by parties connected with the Colonist-was believed to be Mr. Dunsmuir. Another slander. implied rather than expressed in a brief editorial in the Colonist, was that Mr. Templeman and Mr. Corbin knew of something improper, and still another was that Mr. Templeman had overvalued his property to enable him to qualify as senator. In half a dozen different ways, the editor of the Colonist attempted to create the impression that Mr. Templeman has been guilty of some

others, at the last moment, for financial assistance. As stated in the above letter, every one of these cowardly insinuations is absolutely unfrue. And their falsity is brazenly admitted by the Colonist of this morning. Our contemporary says in regard to its slan-"During the heat of a ders: political controversy many are said and written to which those responsible for them do not give much consideration." That means that Mr. Lugrin, during the heat of a political controversy, does not give much consideration to the accusations of dishonesty which he flings right and left at his opponents. He is willing to deliberately lie without "consideration;" he "is not always quite as particular as he might be," he now admits, when he is dealing with the private affairs of those he is unable to strike on public grounds. "Editorials," says Mr. Lugrin apologetically, "are written in haste," and therefore may not always be strictly accurate. And that is all the excuse or explanation-we scarcely expected an

dishonorable act and was indebted to

has so freely indulged in. Lugrin, however, shifts his ground and in a two column article endeavors to show that Senator Templeman was not qualified in respect to property the time of his appointment although it is admitted that he was so qualified before he took his seat in the Senate. Mr. Lugrin has Senator Templeman's permission to prosecute the enquiry along that line as far as he cares to go. Some of his statements in respect to this new charge are false, and several very material facts are entirely omitted. It is not for us, however, nor yet for Senator Templeman, to enter upon explanations or to publish all the facts, simply for the purpose gratifying Mr. Lugrin, whose only object is to injure a successful political and

apology or retraction—the editor of the Colonist makes for the slanders which he

business opponent.
Senator Templeman was qualified at the time of his appointment; he was

sworn in as a member of the Senate, and he remains possessed of the required property qualification. He is indebted to no person-political friend or oppoqualified. Further than making this our correspondent states, the result must Of the Spanish Privateer Is Still any assistance in becoming clear and explicit declaration, we are sure no fair-minded opponent will ask Senator Templeman to go.

A word with Mr. Lugrin, editor, and Mr. Ellis, manager, of the Colonist. If you think, gentlemen, that Senator Templeman's private affairs are fairly subject to criticism, you will not object, we suppose, to a criticism of your private affairs. Sauce for Templeman must be sauce for Ellis and Lugrin. Assuming, therefore, that you will admit our right fore it is commenced. Think it all over clusion that the skeletons in your private closets had better remain undisturbed.

FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC.

As an example of the keen interes: which is felt regarding Victoria by persons far distant from British Columbia, "I am confident Victoria will become an mportant shipping centre in the near future. The annexation of the Ha-Philippines by the United States, together with the Klondike boom, will make a great transformation in the Paits development and particularly the is correct. Victoria cannot fail to become one of the great shipping ports of the Pacific and a centre of international commerce; its possibilities are immense and at this time the clearestsighted amongst us can only dimly disceru the vast developmentst hat 'are looming in the future of the North Pacific. Into this broad domain is, apparently, to be poured the irresistible energy of the Anglo-Saxons; British and American enterprise will go hand in hand to introthe beneficent civilization enjoyed in the older lands under their sway. We are on the threshold of the sway we are on the threshold of mighty changes in bublic loans in the London market know panorama now unfolding to the world's view may well fill with the highest anticipation and brightest hopes every member of the Anglo-Saxon race. Britain and America united for commerce, for the advancement of the humane civili-zation which they enjoy, and for mutual defence, will make the Pacific the scene of the greatest achievements of the hu-

THE CASSIAR ELECTION. A gentleman who is at present in Cas-

siar on a political mission, sends us the following dispatch: Union Bay, B. C., July 21.-Irving, government; Clifford, independent; Mc-Tavish, opposition, were nominated on the fifteenth inst. Irving, the government candidate, has no chance of being

We are inclined to think our corresndent is in error in classifying Capt Irving as a supporter of the government. Capt. Irving is at present at St. Michaels and has not visited Cassiar since the campaign opened; nor is he likely to do so before polling day. It is quite true that Capt. Irving has been for four years a supporter of the Turner government, although occasionally he proved refractory and refused to be led or driven by Mr. Turner. Capt. Irving stated publicly before leaving Victoria for the north that he would run as an independent. But he went even farther than that in declaring himself. When the opposition convention was held in Victoria Capt. Irving presented himself as a delegate, signed the roll, took his seat in the convention, and voted for the selection of opposition candidates.



heed and keeps right on "making a hog of himself." In some instances he gets thin and emaciated. In others he gets grossly corpulent, and weighted down with flabby fat. In the first instance he is a candidate for dyspepsia and nervous prostration. In the second for kidney trouble second for kidney trouble or heart failure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery en-ables the average man to undergo a great deal of hardship, deprivation and over-work, in spite of the life he leads. It causes the food to be properly assimilated. It builds firm, healthy fiesh, but does not make corpulent people more fat. It cures dyspepsia, nervous troubles, kidney disease and 8 per cent. of all cases of consumption. revents weakness in any organ of the body. prevents weakness in any organ of the body.

"In August, 1895, I was taken down in bed with a burning and severe pains in my stomach and under my shoulders, and dizziness in my head," writes Ira D. Herring, Esq., of Emporia, Volusia Co., Fla. "My home physician said my symptoms were like consumption. Nothing that I ate would digest, and I had great distress in my stomach. I wrote Dr. Pierce for advice, and took four bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three of 'Pleasant Pellets.' I am now able to do my work and eat many things that I could not touch before I took these medicines."

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An inactive liver and constipated bowels are promptly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They never gripe.

independents the government are left without candidates in the field in Cassiar. Mr. McTavish is a pronounced ponent of the government. If Cant. Irving has no chance of re-election, as be the return of Messrs. McTavish and Clifford. Classing Mr. Clifford as a government supporter for the present, and counting all the other independents on the government side, the result would then be: Opposition, 20; government, 18.

ENEMIES OF THE PROVINCE. British Columbia properties are un-

doubtedly suffering on the London mark-

ets. Last autumn something very much to retaliate in kind, we would beg of like a "boom" began and British Columyou to consider for a moment the con- bia ruled stocks; everything had the apsequences of such an investigation be- pearance of prosperous times for the Pacific province, and British capital began carefully and you may come to the con- to flow this way. South Africa had just collapsed as a field for investment, and millions of British capital sought a new field with solid claims to attention. This province was fixed upon as the spot; the reports from all the experts sent out to spy the land were not merely favorable; they were glowing and enthusiastic and they fairly enraptured the investors of we may quote some passages from a the United Kingdom. Never had any pleasant, letter we have received from the postmaster of Spanish Fork, Utah.
"From reports of a relative who has just successor of South Africa as the apple successor of South Africa as the apple returned from a three weeks' visit to of the British investor's eye, and the Victoria, and from copies of the Times most conservative prognosticators adshe brought back with her," he says, mitted thet within a very few years the province would take rank as the wealthiest, most prosperous and probably the most populous of all the Canadian provwaiian islands and the holding of the inces. One morning, towards the close of the year 1897, there appeared in several of the leading London dailies that terrible indictment of the two leading cific coast. I want to keep posted on men in the British Columbia cabinet, and since then British Columbia has great northwest." Our correspondent suffered beyond calculation. A private letter from a financial house in London, written some time before the election, says that the repeated charges against the public men (Turner and Pooley) of this province, are seriously affecting the price of British Columbia stock. We do not know of anything more to be deplored than this. The integrity of the members of a government cannot be assailed successfully without the country suffering. Unfortunately these charges are known to be perfectly true in the finan-

on the threshold of mighty changes in which Canada must play a great role, and in which the province of British Columbia cannot fail to take a leading part. Since Dewey's triumph at Manila the scene has indeed been changed, and the panorama now unfolding to the world's the charges as Messrs. Turner and panorama now unfolding to the world's Pooley have done would make decidedly the two chief members of the late cab is treated as a huge joke in the first interesting reading. But neither can their inet, for they read the newspapers, and place and a matter of international importance in the second. Which statewhen they see such charges made and read the explanations offered by the guilty parties, is it to be wondered at that they button up their pockets and march tions the public interested in the matter

> such practices are the worst en-emies British Columbia can have, If public men are dishonest, they should be exposed and driven from power. This the people of British Columbia have done by their votes in the recent elections and it is not to the matter had never been seriously discussed. It had been simply talked of question of a few weeks before the land an offer?" was asked.
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> power to commit such acts will be taken
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> "I made him no offer at all.
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> various occasions I have befriended out of the hands of the pair of delin-

quents. The Times has over and over again called upon the organs of the government and government members of the legislature to specify a singular particular in which they believed those charges of corruption or dishonesty had not been sustained against the government or any members thereof. We took this course makes a sworn statement to the Dominbecause we were confident that nothing of the kind could be forthcoming, there not being the slightest ground for doubting the truth of the charges that have been made, and we were in hopes that public opinion would compel silence on the part of the organs which attempt to deny the charges. Nor have we been deceived; public opinion has most emphatically borne out our predictions. The injury in this case is permanent to the ministers themselves; they will never again be entrusted with the guidance of the affairs of this province; to the province the injury can only be temporary, for British Columbia's magnificent resources cannot be hidden like a light unconsult were came. Two different consults were appointed here, but neither der a bushel, nor can the evil deeds of ministers long becloud the bright promise of the future for this province. But although the ministers have been relegated to their proper place by the people and the province has suffered through and the province has suffered through and the province has suffered through sympathy with the Spaniards and blam-their action an annoying check, it should be remembered that there are no greater undue publicity to his movements. "The undue publicity to his movements." enemies of the province than those base intriguing newspapers that attempt to hide up the facts and distort the truth about men, ministers or routes to the too much. When he gets a little out Klondike.

Very nice of the Colonial Goldfields Gazette to plead the cause of Mr. Turner "in the interests of the mining industry." The Gazette "would like to see Mr. Turner entrusted with the task of conducting the affairs of the province during the next four years." But the people of British Columbia, who know their own affairs perhaps even better than the Colonial Gazette, have decided that four years of Turner rule is more than enough.

In 1894 the wheat crop in Manitoba his way to St. Michaels on board the was seventen million bushels. This steamer Fastnet. Before he left he was year it is estimated that it will be fifty milions. The increase is the most remarkable in the history of agriculture, but experts say this latest estimate will be far eclipsed by the crops within the next five years. The prairie province is being rapidly brought under the plough, and it cannot be long before its entire available area is given over to wheat.

Judge Lister, of Sarnia, who was recently slevated to the bench, accompanied by his wife, is on a visit to British Columbia and s staying at the Driard.

THAT WEIRD TAKE

Being Discussed-Capt. Mellon Talks.

He Says That Vancouver Missed a Big Thing by Giving Publicity to the Story.

People who have followed up the story of the privateer published in a local evening contemporary, says the Province, have simply become dizzy in trying to make anything out of the conflict-

ing statements made.
The other day the detective reporter on the paper referred to interviewed Captain Mellon, the Spanish vice-consul

The worthy captain is reported to have said on this occasion that the Spanish privateer story arose out of an offer he made to Pilot Westerland to Pilot the steamer J. L. Card up to the coast. There was nothing in the privateer story at all. It was simply brought

teer story at all. It was simply brought up as a joke, etc., etc.

The story gave the readers of this paper intense satisfaction, for the people did not want to think that such a worthy citizen as Captain Mellon was implicated in such a bold, bad scheme as that first outlined. as that first outlined.

The privateer story was allowed to drop until yesterday, when the detective reporter referred to again got in his fine work. This time, according to his reported interview with Captain Mellon,

the latter told an entirely different story.
The J. L. Card and joke affair was entirely put in the shade.

The captain apparently in a moment of entire frankness gave the reporter "the ins and outs of the whole story." He is reported to have said: "If Pilot Westerlund had just kept his mouth shut we would have brought millions of dollars

a benefit to our citizens."

"Do you mean, captain, that there was really a treasure-capturing our citizens."

readly a treasure-capturing expedition on foot?" was asked.

"Nothing of the sort," was the quick reply. "I was going to put Pilot Westerlund on salary if he had minded his business. We had offers of fast cruis-ers 15-knot boats—and the intention was to buy provisions for a number of these, in Vancouver, which would, of course, have amounted to a big lot of money. I was trying to arrange matters and that was what the cables were about, that we might take provisions to the Spaniards in the Philippines and bring back troops, including 2,000 wounded men to Vancouver and send them over the C.P.R. to Montreal and thence to Madrid. The merchants here would have made a big pile of money

interview with Captain Mellon spoiled it. The Spanish vice-consul is credited

off elsewhere to look for investments?

In view of these things we repeat what we have said on several former occasions, that the papers which deliberately attempt to shield men guilty of statement to the journal referred to. He had simply stated to the reporter that it

Then you did make Pilot man when he was in trouble with my ships, and I merely approached regard to this matter in the event of anything happening. The idea occurred to me that provisions might be sent from here to Manils to aid the Span-iards, and I spoke to Westerland about it, telling him that if any such thing inppened I might engage him as a

"What will you say if . Westerlund ion government to the effect that you offered him \$8,000 to pilot a Spanish privateer up the coast of British Colum-

"I will simply say that it is untrue.
"It is reported that you will also asked to make a sworn statement in regard to the whole affair. What will you do in the event of the Dominion government demanding this?"

"I will tell them that it is none of their business, and that they have no right to interfere with my consular duties." asked to make a sworn statement in

"There is nothing in the Spanish pri-

vateer story, then?"
. "Absolutely nothing. never sanction such a thing."

"What about the Spanish diplomats

Before terminating the interview Cap-

newspapers here," he said, "are not loyal to the interests of the citizens. While our scheme was merely suggested it might possibly have resulted in something. Down in Quebec this sort of thing is going on, but you never hear anything about it in the papers there."

'The papers may not be as well inform as you are Cautain of these form d. as you are, Captain, of these

They would not say anything if they It means a good deal country. Captain Mellon, when asked if he had been appointed Spanish consul-general for British North America, laughed heartily. He said if the scheme to reprovision the Spaniards at Manila had ever been seriously entertained, it was now a thing of the past."

movements.

Pilot Westerlund, whose name figures so prominently in this stroy, is now on approached by a Dominion government official here and asked to mak statement in regard to Captain Mellon's statement in resolution alleged offer. Westerlund thought ne alleged offer westerlund thought ne should be given a price for such a statement. Anyway, he did not make it. ment: Anyway, he did not make it. Another gentleman (Captain Scott), whose name has been mentioned in connection with the affair, has been asked by the Dominion goevernment to make

The streets of Manila are unpaved.

Provincial News.

REVELSTOKE.

A brave woman, Mrs. Thomas Barrows, wife of section foreman Barrows, of Wigwam, prevented what might have been a serious wreck for a Canadian Pa-cific railway freight train on Wednesday morning last. Mrs. Barrows happened to be looking out of her window at 4 to be looking out of her window at 4 holders, in the morning, and noticed a huge tree lying across the railroad track. Just as she opened the front door, she heard a train approaching, and without even stopping to put on her books she ran a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile bare-footel and flagged the train. As this spot is just at the end of a sharp curve and a long bridge, nothing but Mrs. Barrows's great presence of mind could have prevented a very secious accident and perhaps loss of life.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 21.—A. Philp, business partner of Hon. Clifford Siften, and a brother of C. S. Philp of this city, arrived from Seattle last night, having come down by the Roanoke from Dawson via St. Michaels. He brings news of the death of four men who left here for the gold fields last year, as members of one party. One was a Vancouverite named McCurdy, a member of the family of 1 C. McCurdy, of 1868. Hornby street. The stricken family Hornby street. The stricken family were notified to day and have the sympathy of many friends. Young McCurdy's three companions died last fall going over the trail, and it seems that in the famine scare the young Vancouverite went to Circle City, where he was stricken with sickness. He was carried aboard the steamer on which Mr. Philp was at Circle City, and taken down to St. Michaels. Coming down on the Roanoke, he died at Dutch Har-bor and his remains were interred at

Vancouver, July 22.—The escaped lunatic from the Westminster asylum has not yet been caught. The last heard of him he had seized a team of horses and driven madly along the Westmin-ster road, standing up in the wagon and waving his arms.

There bogus checks have come to light

sented by a man giving the name of M. Black, Chicago. Black pleads The poles for the Western Union have been distributed from New Westminster and are all ready to put in place. The construction boss of the line is in Vancouver. It is expected that in a

pared across the continent.

ASHCROFT.

ed. The next wash-up, if the water holds out, will be very large; in any case there will be good returns, for there is water enough to justify these predictions. But for the great results we must wait until next year, when the Moorhead ditch will be completed, and the immense reservoirs filled at Moorhead lake two sets of giants working a Moorhead ditch will be completed, and the immense reservoirs filled at Moorhead lake, two sets of giants working a bead lake, two sets of giants working a different parts of the meeting on Tuesday, but at that meeting on Tuesday, but at that meeting on Tuesday, but at the meeting of the meeting on Tuesday, but at the meeting of t mile apart on different parts of the great mine, and the refurns will surely convince any and all that the greatest gravel' mine on earth is the one at Quesnelle Forks and known as the Caritation to convert the pooling receipts into accurate stock certificates.

boo Hydraulic.
Of the balance of the gold brought down one lot was \$3,300, one \$1,000 and one \$1,900. These lots were taken from Horsefly and Barkerville, the re-

gravel has vielded on an average than twice as high as last year. This is only a rumor, but it is now generally pelieved that the property is on a paying basis and that work will be tinued from now on. Mr. Ward also brought down \$5,000 in dust as a result of three days' run in one part of the mine where they had to wash up on account of moving boxes. Mr. Ward states that the ground is showing up well. Mr. Ward's boy, a lad of four teen, who has spent some weeks at Horselly, panned four pans one night after supper, and the next evening four more pans, from a six inch streak of about \$20, or \$5 per pan. The showing is, all in all, very satisfactory, and all goes to show that with depth coarse gold will be found, Mr. Ward having pieces weighing from \$2 to \$4, the heaviest ever found in the Horsefly because taken out from a deeper part of the channel.—B. C. Mining Journal.

pound hammer at the big of St. Augustine's parish. C.P.R., will take charge of the depot of the Columbia & Western as station ton, to-day; his throw being inches. In the 100-yard maker. Fitchburg Athletic agent. He has also been appointed contracting freight agent for the C.P.R. in this city. Mr. Denison's promotion is well deserved, as he has given the C.P. fers and J. Frank Quinlan, R. faithful service as city freight agent, C. W. Mount, who has been station New York Athletic Association agent for the Columbia & Western for the past two years, has resigned and will go to Butte The city ticket office still be maintained, and will be in charge of Archie B. Mackenzie as usual.

the district, has commenced the construc-tion of the foundation for the new our house to be erected at the corner of First avenue and Monte Cristo street. What with the new court house, the Baptist church and the new Presbyterian church all within a stone's throw of each other. that part of Kirst avenue will be well im-

reatest in the history of the camp.

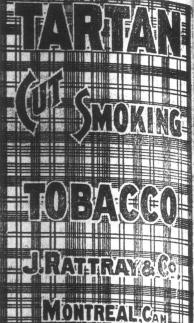
The Giant is a new mine in the list to arrive in Victoria on August 5. but of shippers this week. The ore that is at Tacoma by Rev. Father Nicolare will accompany going to the smelter from this property is simply from the surface, nevertheless there are several hundred tons of ore on will be tendered them at the wharf the dump, although scarcely any work they will be escorted to the cath has been done. The extensive development that has just been commenced on will take place. The public will the pay streak should soon tell the merits

It is satisfactory to note that meanwhile the property continues to improve.

Work on the other mines continues

His Lordship will be welcomed of most satisfactorily, as is shown by the

Park mine, received a telegram to-day from Mr. Melfort Boulton, one of the Toronto directors of the Deer Park



the treasury of the company and ple to pay all expenses of develor will now stiffen in price, as the no probability of the treasury scattered broadcast the country. As the right so far as pay ore stock will now probably take a jump

B. A. C. IN CONTROL

It Secures 284,000 Shares in the Le Roi Mines.

Spokane, July 22.-The famous iro clad pool of the Le Roi company, in which about four-fifths of the stock was held, has finally been dissolved, and the Peyton faction has sold fits holdings to the British American corporation. The sale was on the basis of \$6 per share and involved 284,000 shares, so that as the capitalization of the Le Roi is only 500. 000 shares, the B.A.C. now has a sub-

secured on Tuesday, when the con

Vancoover. It is expected that in a week's time the wires will be strung.

The survey ship Egeria is preparing to take the longitude at Vancouver. The telegraph operator of the Egeria has been given a special desk in the C.P.R. telegraph offices and is placed in direct communication with McGill University, Mantreal. The exact time is taken every majority vote of the sharehous majority vote of the sharehous majority vote of the sharehous majority resisting to the value of the sharehous majority resisting to the value of the sharehous majority resisting to the value of the sharehous majority resisting the value of the sharehous majority resisting to the value of the sharehous majority resisting the value of the value of the sharehous majority resisting the value of the ers interested in it. The majority favoring the breaking of the trust

Tuesday's stage brought down in all \$73,700 in gold, of which \$62,500 was from the Cariboo Hydraulic mine, the result of the first run this season at that famous mine. The result was better by some thousands than was expective by some thousands than was expective by some thousands than was expective on Tuesday, when he combinately first the Peyton faction, controlling nearly 284,000 shares, promptly turned in its pooled receipts, secured its stock certificates, and turned them over to the British American corporation, represented by messenger from the Combination.

sults of the mill run on cement. At the Horseffy all is said to be very satisfactory, and that the cemented cravel has visided on an expression may be satisfactory and that the cemented below the company of the Le Roi directors where the company of the Le Roi directors whe output is now ranging around 250 t per diem, and W. J. Harris, the pres manager, who is closely connected the Turner, or minority be increased to 350 tons daily: the directors' meeting to-night i from the management of the in which you can plainly see the The result in each case was

ROSSLAND

Boston, July 23:—John F the New York Affiletic Club world's record for throwing Within the next day or two P. G. Denison, the local freight agent for the

John Kirkup, gold commissioner for

proved.—Rossland Miner.

The ore shipments from Rossland for the week ending July 23rd are as iollows: Le Roi mine. 1,400 tons; War Eagle, 900; Centre Star, 275; Giant, 15; Iron Mask, 35. Total, 2,625 tons.
The total shipments since January 1st

shipments this week.

Manager Mulholland, of the Deer

company, stating that every share of the The streets of Manila are unpaved, treasury stock of the company has been now diocese.

During the rainy season they are impassion they are impassion to an Eastern syndicate for 20 cents a great deal per share. This will put over \$20,000 in treasury stock of the company has been now diocese.

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the conveyance of officers of e territory of the Mr. Foster, who party lines in provi-same as in federal, an hand with the servatives of that Foster leaves for Monday.

THE BROOKL Her Guns Landed

Santiago de Cuba has been so much parts taken by the the battle that dest vera's squadron, an ing the credit to on charts prepared by will be of interest. An examination Spanish vessels abo merged water lines ing: Four inch shells Iowa)—Infanta Mar

rante Oquendo, 5; Five inch shells Brooklyn)—Infanta Vizcaya, 6; Oquend exploded a torpedo; Eight inch shells lowa, Oregon and B; Oquendo, 3 Vize As the Indiana d

As the indiana di chase she had noth its on the Vizcaya. Twelve or thirteen he feresa) must i battleships Oregon, Iowa, although it is the feresa fixed to actual stock certificates.

It now looks as though the B. A. C. practically in control of Texas fired. affairs, and as was said to-night by man who is closely allied with Wright-Mackintosh syndicate, with the rapid fire inders, carried It will be seen with the policy of the interests no tendent of the mine. Nicholas ments down to 100 tons per day

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WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

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FLANIGAN BREAKS THE RECORD

Threw the Sixteen-Pound Hammer 158

Arrangements for Receiving the Dignitary of R C. Church. The shipments of the past week are the to the see of Vancouver Island's mitted to this service, but at the evening, at the Institute Hal eral reception will be tendered. His Lordship will be welcomed on and it is expected that a brief acl ment will be made by Bishop ('hr On Sunday, August 7, special service be conducted in the cathedral, the

celebrating his first pontifical mass now diocese.

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occurred in the mine this mornin tion of the assay foundry on the successful engineer, Clark, of Butte, ridge, the asso. Larson were