THE ATLIN AGITATION.

In the petition presented by Mr. Hans Helgesen, M.P.P., to the government, as clusion. It is to be hoped the scandalous coming from the "merchants, business attacks upon the management of the afmen and miners of the Atlin district," there is a clause which we are assured try as well as the House is perfectly satby a competent authority just down from sfied that there is nothing which calls Atlin, does not meet with the approval for investigation, and that the govern- Canadian Indians .- Their Condiof the working miners, and which ought ment has done and is doing all that was not to pass unchallenged. It is the clause and is necessary to protect public interrelating to the hydraulic leases, and it ests in that district.

"The delay of the government in the issue of leases for hydraulic mining has pecting the leases with a view to determining their value, and to obtain the necessary data for floating their companies next winter.

"It has also had the sad effect of driving out capital. Numerous capitalists capital behind them, willing to invest, but have gone out in disgust, not being able to acquire ground, as the govern-

by granting hydraulic leases when ap-The Times is informed that the grant-

ing of those leases will do serious injustice to the working miners, for the reason that the operations of the hydraulic miners will fill the creeks with debris, and make it quite impossible for the min- that interesting young man? He might ers to work. We are further assured that then see himself as others see him-and the feeling of the working miners in the subside. district is almost unanimously against clause mentioned was not placed in that ways with good results," says Mr. W. B. petition by their consent. It is as well Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small chilpetition by their consent. It is as well that the government should be made fully aware of that before any action is Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. taken in the matter. The government's aim all through has been to protect as far as possible the working miners, and Senator Fairbanks and Party at the ble; that disease is rampant and sanithe wishes of that body should be carefully consulted before anything is done. From all we are table to learn there seems to be no doubt that the extension McCullogh, with the Fairbanks party on of the close season is working hardship to the working miners of the district. Feeling on this point runs high amongst the miners, many of whom with charac- and members of the city council went teristic recklessness have abandoned on board to bid the party welcome. The their claims, tents, tools and other property and gone on to Dawson, despairing of seeing the difficulties which have there were taken in carriages to Reid the law respecting the election of chiefs arisen in the Atlin adjusted in time to Falls, and in the evening the ladies of had been set at defiance.

The action of Judge Irving in offering to give a decision in the cases in dispute, dred people at one time, and the visi- ance those who had taken part had sur if one case could be laid before him in tors were lavish in their expressions of rendered and were allowed to go free its entirety, on the same day that he admiration of the rich yet tasteful de- on bail. The intention was that if they received the evidence, greatly pleased the corations, and the general refined tone behaved themselves they should hear no parallel cases (Northwest vs. British Co- the course of which he said: A few years cause would quickly disappear. lumbia licenses). But the miners stren- ago this pushing, energetic city was not uously object to the twenty-five dollar stipulation, and the compulsory lawyer in the hearing of the cases.

Another matter which is exciting comment in the district is the action of Mr. Rant, who is charged with having given receipts and never recorded them. There is, the Times is informed, a strong feel- from. Nobody can look upon what has ing that his case should be enquired into been accomplished here in so short a at the earliest moment, as it is thought time and not be impressed with the fact in the district the delay in doing so is government to the petition will be such as to convince the miners that their interests are not being in any manner neglected.

EXPOSED AND DISGRACED.

How Sir Hibbert Tupper feels to-day is something not easy to imagine, but the memory of yesterday must be a hell to him. It is not likely to be anything less for many a year.

After the commission of a crime it is possible for a man to feel some artistic satisfaction at the excellent workmanship of the design which succeeded: after a blunder it is not possible for a man of any spirit to feel anything but the most infernal pangs of shame, burning indignation at himself, and the keenest, biting chagrin that by one stupid stroke he should have committed, as in this case, political suicide.

Had Sir Hibbert Tupper ever shown anything like the most distant regard for the amenities of debate; that kindliness and courteous deference even to his strongest opponents on the floor of the House, it would be quite easy for one to imagine him to-day overwhelmed with his disgrace, and preparing to betake himself for a long and much-needed holiday into the deepest recesses of, say, the Muskoka woods, until the shameful affair with which his name will now be associated in all men's minds, has somewhat faded from public recollection. But he never showed any of those saving qualities which rescue a man from utter detestation in an hour of trial such as

this young man is passing through. It was always war to the knife with Sir Hibbert; no quarter and no surrender was his slogan; by hook or by crook his method of warfare-and now he has come to the end of his political life and it is to be hoped he sees the folly of his way. The end we say: for we refuse to believe that any Canadian party with the slightest regard for its honor or its safety would for one instant tolerate the presence of such a man in its ranks. Sir Hibbert has proved "up to the hilt" his malevolence and implacable spite, and he has now proved that he can blunder magnificently. Even the Liberals will pity the man, though he deserves noth-

ing of the sort. British Columbians will do well to re member that Sir Hibbert Tupper is the person who is going to lead the Conser-

vative party in this province. Liberals, at all events, will have nothing to offer Jominion against that; the result is a foregone confairs in the Yukon will cease; the coun-

From the Colonial Goldfields Gazette, London, we gather that Mr. J. H. Tur- The Senate Again Discusses the prevented the employment of a great ner, who is now in London, does not inmany men in the necessary work of pros- tend to return to the province for some considerable time. "Since Mr. Turner was 'deposed,' " says the Gazette, "he finds himself in a position of greater freedom and less responsibility." Another Victorian reported in London by have come here with almost unlimited the Gazette is Mr. Dewdney, ex-Lieut.-Governor, who is on business bent. The Gazette wants him to give a lecture in the city on the mining industry of Brit-"We therefore earnestly hope that the ish Columbia; it thinks that would give government will at once remedy this evil a much-needed stimulus to the British Columbian section of the mining market. plied for, and recommended by the gold The subject is one upon which he can talk well.

> Sir Hibbert has made a pretty mess of it indeed. Is there no one on the Tory side who will do the friendly office of holding the mirror up to the nature of

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough the granting of those leases, and that the Remedy in my family for years and aldren we find it especially effective." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale

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Gateway City.

from one end of the United States to the

countrymen do not realize what a splen-

territories of the United States.

Court of Alaska, also spoke,

38 calibre revolver.

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lerage man to a mad-

to please, and she will bravely en-deavor to do this

is crying out in anguish. When a wo-

According to news received by the steamer Tees the United States cutter badly needed upon the reserve. Mr. Sifton replied that from what he knew of the case a hospital was not really needed. There was a capable board, dropped anchor in the bay shortly before eight o'clock yesterday morning, ed to be able to look into the matter medical man on the reserve and he hopand soon after the reception committee of the Skagway Chamber of Commerce personally and would have a thorough examination made.

St. Regis Trouble, M Mr. Bergeron wanted an explanation given a luncheon by the Chamber at the as to the present position of the trouble leading restaurant. In the afternoon on the St. Regis Indian reserve where Skagway received them in a hugh pavil-

tion Discussed and Usual

Drummond County Railway

- Lotteries.

Ottawa, June 23 .- The Opposition

wisely adopted a new line of tactics in

the House yesterday and excellent pro-

gress was made in the voting of sup-

Lieut.-Col. Prior enquired whether the

Indian Department, Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe) asked that an export duty be

placed on logs cut on Indian reserves.

Under the law as it now stands only

logs cut on these reserves can be ex-

ported and confusion, he said, arose from

the mixing of these logs with others.

and an excuse existed for smuggling out

logs cut on Crown lands.

The Minister of the Interior replied

that the matter was one which could not

well be dealt with while negotiations are

Mr. Osler (West Toronto) quoted

statement to the effect that the condi-

miles from Brantford is most deplora-

tary precautions unknown, and a hospit-

continuing with the United States.

Votes Passed.

The Minister of the Interior spoke faion erected for the purpose by the Cham- vorably of the forbearance Col. Sherber. This accommodated over five hun- wood had shown. Since the disturb-

Mr. McInnes (Vancouver Island) sughemisphere, but to-day it is known have been discovered on Indian reserves from one end of the United States to the on the west coast of Vancouver Island other. (Applause) That statement is some understanding should be arrived at not entirely correct. Though known our for the removal of the Indians and the opening up of the land to prospectors. did magnificent city is here. There are Mr. Sifton replied that the case was possibilities here that you and those who one of considerable difficulty. The quesare to follow will reap a rich reward tion of title entered into the case.

Indian Annuities

At the evening sitting of the House that here is rising a mighty commer- the minister asked that the committee cial metropolis. No one can meet the take up the annuities to Indians in the caused by the desire of the government energetic citizens as we have met them main estimates for 1900 in order that to sustain him in the alleged irregularity. and have a doubt that Alaska is to be they may be paid on July 1 and the It is to be hoped that the reply of the one of the greatest and most prosperous Indians kept faith with. The Opposition made no objection and these votes tion of \$3,500 for the purpose of Senator Foster also briefly returned to the amount of some \$975,000 were wharf at Mount Stewart, P.E.I., and dethanks for the splendid reception, and put through. Five hundred dollars was President E. O. Graves, of the Seattle voted for a lock-up on the St. Regis rethe purchase of the property. Mr. Mar-Chamber of Commerce; District Attor-ney Evans, of Minnesota, and Judge set aside for the suppression of the li-ney Evans, of Minnesota, and Judge set aside for the suppression of the li-ney Evans, of Minnesota, and Judge set aside for the suppression of the lison, of the United States District quor traffic among the redmen of the older provinces.

This morning the party was taken by Mr. Foster doubted whether the gov train to the Summit, there to be enter- ernment was getting value for the half tained by the Chamber of Commerce million dollars that the industrial school and the White Pass railroad at luncheon. system costs. Was the plan winning The party was a large one, and included them from their wasteful and nomadic Gov. Brady, Judge Johnson and several life to a settled civilized life?

The Minister of the Interior replied that his views in the matter had been John Masters, of 41 Stewart avenue, somewhat modified since he entered the Syracuse, accidentally shot his seven department. He promised a statement on the subject later.

Mr. Davin (West Assiniboia) felt that unless the department took a further step and launched the children out in life it would be hard to meet the charge that the money was to some extent thrown away. Many of the children drifted back again into the tepees and lapsed into the ways of their fathers He suggested that educated male Indians might be formed into a force of scouts under the commissioner of the Mounted its Conservative predecessor in office. Police in the growing needs of the

country. Mr. Foster found fault with such a sum as \$190,000 being spent on destitute hilt. (Laughter.) Indians. In many agencies this was were returned to and a couple of items been entirely unnecessary, as Canada passed before the House rose at eleven under the treaty of Washington had the

IN THE SENATE. Banque du Peuple Settlement-The

Drummond County Railway. In the Senate yesterday the Secretary f State, in reply to a question by Senaor Perley, said all contracts for Yukon under consideration. supplies were given in April last except that for the meat supply, which was now

nine organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It endows them with health, strength, vigor and elasticity. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and stops exhausting drains. It banishes the maladies of the expectant months, and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Thousands of women who were almost hopeless invalids have testified to their recovery under this wonderful medibeing considered. their recovery under this wonderful medi-cine. Medicine dealers sell it. Accept no substitute or Inferior imitation. the shrinkage in the assets during the pective districts, but the Postmasterof the suspension of payment of the for granting these. "For seven years," writes Mrs. Louisa Arthurs, of Ostwalt, Iredell Ca., N. C., "I suffered untold agony from female weakness. I then commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and improved very fast. It saved my said bank; and likewise a similar statement accounting for the shrinkage from full statement in detail of the liabilies of the bank as they stood on June Only 31 one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing of a free paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth binding 50 stamps. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bufalo, N. Y. ors to be appointed by the committee,

present valve of the assets of the bank and a reduction of \$190,000 in the rewe undisposed of.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell renewed his ap
Mr. Wallace thought there must be an question of public interest at six Parliament

moved a month ago.

The Hon. R. W. Scott, who spoke Senator McDonald (C. B.) did not be-

lieve that the improvement in the busi- The amount of the supplementary vote two kinds of work, and thousan the purchase of the Drummond County road, for he believed that that experiment had resulted in a loss. An immense amount of freight and passenger traffic was coming from Newfoundland different parts of the country, particularand the increase was due largely to this ly in the Maritime Provinces and memand not to the purchase of the Drummond County road.

The Hon. David Mills said it was a question of the through traffic and the sider the urgency of each case, and the connection with Montreal. It was inpossible to show that the passage of this traffic over this section of the road had paid, while it was quite possible to show that on the whole haulage the busigovernment intends bringing in a bill ness had paid. The improved condition this session dealing with Chinese immi- of the receipts of the Intercolonial generally was the best evidence that the The Prime Minister replied that the Drummond County section had paid. matter is engaging the consideration of trade with Newfoundland, but if therethe government.

Passing on into committee of supply had not been through traffic to Montreal by the Intercolonial that trade would on the supplementary estimates for the have found other channels. He was anxious to give all the information in the possession of the government on this

> The following bills were read a third time and passed: Respecting the Hud- in the Northwest Territories and \$385,son's Bay & Northwest Railway Com- 000 in the Yukon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier pany; respecting the Edmonton & Saskatchewan Railway Company, and to dually reduced to five hundred men, and

on the bill to amend the Criminal Codc. hundred, but it was found that it would The clauses dealing with morality were be too large in view of the special needs passed without amendment and the sec- which arise in connection with the opentions amending the act prohibiting lot- ing of the Yukon, the Crow's Nest Pass tion of the Indians upon the reserve 12 teries were taken up. Senator Drummond hoped this clause would pass. He had had a great deal to do with the introduction into Canada of bona fide art last two years, since the best men were lotteries. In Great Britain these draw- drafted away to Yukon. Mr. Foster ings did some good to artists, but in Can- praised the work of the Mounted Police ada they did incalculable harm and were and asked if Dawson had any civic govlittle more than straight gambling lotteries. They were in full blast in Montreal. He read a resolution from the Art Society of Montreal in favor of change in the law as given in the bill and also a resolution from the Ontario Society of Artists to the same effect. in the supplementaries for future discus-Under cover of the art union principle otteries were carried on in Montreal which were most harmful in their effect. The clause was adopted, after which the committe rose and reported progress and the Senate adjourned.

Ottawa, June 24.-At the opening of the House yesterday the Minister of Railways, in reply to a question by Mr. Clarke (West Toronto), made a statereceived the evidence, greatly pleased the of the gathering. After refreshments more about it. He believed the disment in connection with the Grand o'clock, excellent progress having been made, such as to justify the hope that statisfaction for which there was no real. Trunk running rules, and with the government of the gathering. ernment's proposal for uniform rules on all roads. Mr. Blair's statement was to to be found on the map of the western gested that as valuable mineral deposits the effect that the G.T.R. rules have not yet been put into force, although they have been approved. The rules of the C. A.R. are in exactly in the same pos

From a remark made by Sir Hibbert Tupper in asking for the hur-rying up of the printed report that that gentleman proposes once more going into the whole question of the govment's administration of Yukon.

In Supply. In committee of suply the opposition linigtor of Railade an attack on the ways in connection with an approprianounced him for pledging parliament to position side of the house, endorsed the government's course. It was also pointed out that no purchase had been finally made, the arrangements being conditional upon the money being voted by parliament. When Mr. Foster continued his attack the Prime Minister asked him whether he really objected to the vote. and threw at him the Latin motto "The minimum non curat practor," and added that some minds were not able to rise above small matters. Mr. Foster added. 'Do you mean that all the members of the opposition are men of small brains".
Sir Wilfrid-Some of them.

Dr. Landerkin-Just one of them. Mr. Foster, on an item of \$2,500 for repairs to the Governor-General's car 'Victoria," poked a little fun at the government members in conrection with their use of private cars, and elicited the information that they are used by the present government about as much as by The Premier stated that on official business he had made use of these cars. Otherwise he was still a democrat to the

On an item of \$250,000 for improve tantamount to supporting the whole ments along the north channel of the St. population. Before the committee rose Lawrence Mr. Haggart stated that the to add to this clause "but nothing in this the supplementaries for the current year undertaking, a very expensive one, had section shall prejudice any claim which right to use the other side of the river. Mr. Blair replied that he had acted on the advice of his responsible officers.

Mr. Hagart asked when the govern ment would have its fourteen foot chanel through to Montreal. Mr. Blair promised a statement on this question when the main estimates are

Salaries of the Postmasters. In the evening the post office estimates were taken up. A long debate ensued Senator McMillan moved that it be an on the salaries paid to postmasters. In astruction to the Banking and Com- regard to salaries which are made by a nerce Committee, to which has been re- percentage of the revenue of the office, ferred the bill respecting the Banque du the Postmaster-General said that in fu-Peuple, that before presenting any re- ture the minimum salary shall be that of ort on the sale bill the directors of the the last year in which the three cent rate bank shall be required to furnish a full was in force. A number of requests pay some eight or ten thousand dollars ind clear statement in detail, verified by were made by members for increases in statutory declaration accounting for the salaries of post masters in their resperiod from March 1, 1895, to the date General was unable to hold out any hope

The Postmaster-General informed the House that although last year he had esthe date of suspension to June 1, 1899; timated that the reduction in the revedomestic rate would be \$500,000, there 1 last, made by two disinterested valua- had been such an increase in the amount of mail carried that it looked now as if and a statutory declaration by two dis- the decrease would be only about half of claimed was due him. interested and competent valuators to that this year. There had been an in-

be appointed by the committee of the crease of ten per cent in the mail matter, fused. The matter is in abeyance, I

plication for the return giving the reverse, earnings and expenditure on the should be an increase of 50 per cent. in Burland to jail, but unless these rummond County Railway, which he the mail matter to make up the loss on were given up there was nothing

a reduction from three to two cents. The Postmaster-General replied that detriment of Canada, to the extension warmly, said that Sir Mackenzie had only half of the revenue of the depart- tens of thousands of dollars. applied for the information asked for ment came from the letter postage, and and had been told that it could not be so the reduction of the aggregate revenue der his contract had lithographed was not as great as Mr. Wallace reckon- instead of steel engraving them.

ness of the Intercolonial was due to under the heading of the post office was these unused stamps were in the

The Premier did not think it. There were several inquiries as to the chances for the dies or not, it was the for post offices and public buildings in bers urged their erection. The Postmaster-General stated that his policy was, with regard to public buildings, to conprobable financial result to the govern-

Mr. Taylor (Leeds) complained that the er Mr. Burland was paid or not. A postal service had been starved by clos-ing offices and reducing services.

The Postmaster-General replied that no changes had been made except on the report of inspectors, and unless they were warranted from a post office standpoint alone. Some of the useless offices had been closed, and others opened in their stead, and there had been an increase of over a million miles in mail services under his administration.

The Mounted Police. To complete the year fifty thousand dollars was asked for the Mounted Police explained that the force was being grancorporate the Klondike Mines Com- was now five hundred and fifty. Last year it had been proposed to reduce the The Senate then went into committee force from seven hundred and fifty to five

> work, etc. Mr. Foster asked if the standard of the force had not deteriorated during the

Mr. Sifton replied that he had expressed the opinion to the commissioner, Mr.

The Prime Minister explained that he would reserve a few of the larger items sion, and asked the House to put through the balance.

Customs Estimates.

On the customs estimates the Solicitor-General explained that an examination for discovery will proceed on Thursday next in Montreal in the case of the Queen vs. Fitzgibbon, Schafheitlin and

The House rose at half past one the supplementary estimates may be cleared up at the next sitting.

IN THE SENATE. Senate yesterday went into committer on the Loan Companies bill. The to 121 composition, 2.30 to 3.30; reading. Hon. David Mills introduced two new 3.30 p. m. paragraphs giving companies power to transact business outside the Dominion. These were adopted. He then proposed physiology and hygiene, 9.45 to 11; op an amendment giving companies power tional subjects (2 B), 2.45 to 4.15; hy of the Ogilvie commission, it is apparent to have offices or agencies in Great Brigiene, 9.45 to 11; reading, 4.15 p.m. tain or elsewhere for the transfer of stock/ This was adopted. The bill as lish literature, 1.30 to 3; optional sub-

ame ied was reported and the amend-men's were concurred in. jects (2 A), 11 to 12.30; optional sub-jects (1 B), 3 to 4.30. men's were concurred in. senator Allen moved the third reading of the bill incorporating the Canada Permanent and the Western Canada Comton to 12.15; latin, 3 to 5.

panies. Senator Clemow understood that these companies had a capital of fourteen million dollars, not one half paid up. The country would soon be governed by trusts if this sort of thing was allowed. The bill was read a third time and

The House then went into commit-

nassed.

tee on the Criminal Code Amendment Bill. A new clause governing the crime of kidnapping and to separate the crime of false imprisonment from that of kidnapping was adopted. The clause covering the crime of polygamy was amended to rectify a clerical error in the present law. The libel clause was amended by making it criminal to publish matter 'o or concerning any person' instead of at present "to any person." The clauses relating to burglary were amended by subjecting any person found with offensive weapons on him when caught in the act of burglary to the lash and additional imprisonment. The following new clause then came up for consideration: That every one is guilty of an indictable offence who having in his possession any plate, roll or die made for printing or engraving Dominion notes or any stamps to be used for government revenue purposes, printing or engraving any part of any such Dominion note or stamp, who neglects or refuses on demand to deliver the same to the Midister of Finance. The Hon. David Mills said that he intended any person may have against Her Ma jesty in respect to the said notes, rolls, plates or dies." No one had any use for these plates who had not a contract with the government. They could not be used without fraud.

A Provision in the Postoffice Act was simply made general to this bill. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said this was one of the numerous bills introduced this ses sion directed at one man. A difficulty had arisen between the government and the old contractors for the printing of stamps. The Postmaster-General manded from the old contractor the dies and plates which the contractor (Mr. Burland) said belonged to him, but that he was willing to give them up if the government paid for them. The Postmaster-General not only said he would not pay for them, but refused also to which his department certified was due Mr. Burland, until the plates were given

The Postmaster-General said the plates were paid for in the price paid for the goods, but Mr. Burland said they were

Mr. Hogg had consulted the Minister nue consequent upon the reduction in the of Justice, who had admitted the claim and thought Mr. Burland's proposition a fair one, and yet Mr. Burland had been refused a fiat to sue for the amount he

The Hon, David Mills-He was not re-

vent these plates from being used

was a vast difference in the price of sion of the Inland Revenue Depart No matter whether he was compe the government to compel him

Sir Mackenzie Bowell admitt the clause was a proper one; but, argued that Mr. Burland had a ri hold on to the dies The Hon. David Mills said that

or wrong had nothing to do with the

ter. The question was not one of who

would be issued, if he delivered up the The committee rose and reported

FOR CERTIFICATES. Candidates Writing in the Ann

Examinations This Week The examinations for provincial tea er's certificates commenced this morn sharp at 9 o'clock in the large assen coom and adjoining classroom

South Park school. The number of candidates writing 95, the proportion of ladies to gentlen being 79 to 16, showing that the fute educators of the rising generation are be mainly women. The ladies occupie the large assembly room and presented a very busy appearance when seen this morning wrestling with one of the pa

pers. Superintendent of Education Mr. Poli inson, is the presiding examiner ladies, while Principal E. B. Paul, adjoining room, is presiding over gentlemen candidates. The upon whom devolves the duty venting any unjust methods of obtaining information are, for the respective rooms, Miss. Agnes Cameron and Mr J. D. Gilles. In view of the complaints made in past years regarding the severity of the examination papers, a glance British history and English grammar, shows them to be fair and satisfactory and if the candidates are acquainted with the work there should be no difficulty in securing the necessary stand

Mr. Lang, who is also an examiner, was unable to attend this morning ow ing to an indisposition which has troubled him several days.

Contemporaneously with the examination Senior Inspector Brown is conducting an examination at Nelson and Mr. Woods, the principal of the public school, Kamloops, at that point. Appended is the programme for the week in detail: Monday-British history 9 to 10.15;

education, 1 to 2.30; English grammar, 10.30 to 12; geography, 2.30 to 3.45; reading, 4 p.m.

Tuesday—Arithmetic, 9 to 11; Canadian history, 1 to 2.15; writing, 11.15

Wednesday-Mental arithmetic, 9 to 9.30; bookkeeping, 1 to 2.30; anatomy,

Thursday-Mensuration, 9 to 11; Eng-

Saturday-Geometry, 9 to 11.30; practical mathematics, 1 to 2.45; Greek and

French, 3 to 5.

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-The excursion of the National Ediorial Association of the United States eaves Chicago to-day, and is expected to arrive in Victoria on July 12th. The Canadian Press Association excursion n which upwards of sixty have alread; signified their intention of joining, will eave Montreal August 1st.



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The Klondike in a Stampede

A Miner Arriv Away Far Distric

Steamer Tees. Capta from Lynn canal this ship load of Klondiker in all-and treasure to t 000. The miners car Horse from Dawson o ers Bonanza King, C which reached the Ca days ago. The Bonana son on the 17th of Ju the first to leave she rive, both the Ora, of Navigation Co., which er, and the Canadian steamer Canadian, whi later, passed the Bona

The party to reach & trio of steamers, most o sage southward on the colectively, the great wealth that has passed this year at any one tin of from 100 to 400 por to have been deposite around town, and con of bills and drafts which the total was estimated \$1,000,000, and probab more would be nearer

The most conspicuous brought down by the T V. W. Hayward, the of Vancouver, who abo left the Terminal City tune he latterly found district. He brought avordupois of reddish satchel bound with ror other carried it aboar a pole. At \$16 an or of the old valise are w This dust was taken ward's claim on Hunke ward says his claim is well and after a short he will go back to it. companied the ex-police

J. F. Canyon was a tunate miners. He bi pounds of gold in a sac up in a blanket. Mr. gold from his property is on his way home to gon. Like Mr. Haywa blanket with its valu hoard at Skagway on a fellow traveller.

J. J. Crawford and RIOTERS EX

Twenty-Eight Men Behead Rebels Reported To B the Capit

(Special to the Tacoma, Wash., July advices state that 20 rioters who destroyed tric tramway cars at vere executed in public tal four weeks ago. bravely.

Their heads were cut in public places as a loers. It is believed tion will also have an it upon leaders of the which is assuming large last accounts the insurge ing towards Seoul. DISTURBANCES AT

Barcelona, July 3.—Q stored here until marched the streets and tions before the Episco residence and also in the Down with the Jesuits were insulted and an

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