Mines, Miners And Operators

A Well Known Promoter Tells of Millions Made by Prospectors.

The Trouble in Coeur de Alene

Camps—Probable Copper Boom.

Spokane, May 18.—The Coeur d'Alene country is indeed accursed. With the highest prices and the biggest demand for lead and silver known for six years, nearly every mine in the Coeur d'Alene will be compelled to shut down for the greater part of the summer. Five hundred thousand dollars a month would have been disbursed there this summer, and that will how be stopped. It is an deplorable condition of things, but matters had come to such a pass that an archy had really taken the place of law and order in the Coeur d'Alenes, I am no enemy of labor combinations. Labor has just as much right to organize as capital; but when organized labor is used to keep at work lazy and incompetent union men and to exclude for cm.

The surprise, the Lone Pine, the Insurgent and the Jim Blaine are sleep as a content of the way proposed some like to see in the way proposed some l capital; but when organized labor is used to keep at work lazy and incompetent union men and to exclude for employment competent and industrious nonunion men, it becomes a criminal organization. The Miners' Union of Coeur d'Alene had become an utterly lawless, criminal and communistic body even before the final infamy of murder and incendiary. The organization was really in control of mining operations in Canyon creek, and the owners could employ no labor or no officers unless satisfactory to the union. This organization had set This organization had set and it is well that at last it has been out-lawed, and that the decree has gone out-lawed, and that the decree has gone

ganized brigands is at hand. The mine owners are relieved that the atmosphere is being cleared, for they look to greater is being cleared, for they look to greater than ever the country than ever the distribution of the country than ever the co

be born, it will yield fully 50 per cent. of the lead product of the United States. Its galena deposits are simply fabil-out; and since its discovery fability and since its discovery fability and since its discovery fability fability. ous; and since its discovery fifteen summit camps are all within a dozen years ago, it has transformed numbers miles of Greenwood camp, and I should scurity and poverty to wealth and af-fluence. It was Coeur d'Alene that gave Spokane its first impetus on the road to wealth and greatness, and the palaces, mansions and villas that adorn this beaumansions and villas that adorn his beautiful, grand city are chiefly built by the pioneers of early Coeur d'Alene days.

And it will do more for Spokane in future, for lead mineral is certain even and control of the present they are located so that the treatment and dressing of the ores can be done cheaper than at Butte.

Mother Lode Mornis pioneers of early Coeur d'Alene days.

And it will do more for Spokane in future, for lead mineral is certain even of a greater boom than copper mining. It is not long since America used to buy its lead from European countries. But European lead mines are no longer equal European lead European lead mines are no longer equal to the home demand. The mines are being rapidly exhausted and supplies must now be had from America and Australia. Last year the United States sent 30,000 tons of lead to Europe. This was lead from Canada and Mexico refined in the formula for t is greater than ever, and her own sup-

nefit the Slocan and East Kootenay districts. There is only one mine in East Kootenay, the St. Eugene, in a condition to ship steadily. The first 100 tons of crude we shipped from the St. Eugene to the Trail smelter netted over \$35 to the ton. This, after deducting nearly \$40 for freight, treatment and

East Kootenay cannot become steady shippers till a branch road of about 20 miles is built to the mines. But the St. Eugene has the Crow's Nest Railroad passing right beneath the mine. The Slocan country will be greatly benefitted by the coming boom in lead, and it is a curious fact that English and Scotch capitalists are gradually getting hold of Slocan mines. They own now the Whitewater and the Whitewater Deep, the Idaho, the Ruth, the Bosun, and they have just purchased the enterprise for \$350,000. They are wise in their generation for they will reap rich

harvests therefrom.

The stock of the Payne Mine is being gradually absorbed by Montreal people. This is the mine that S. S. Bailley of Portland, Seattle and Spokane bought in 1891 for \$5,000. In 1896 he sold out to Scott McDonald and A. V. McCune on the basis of \$100,000, and the stock is now selling on the basis of \$4,000,000 for the mine. Scott McDonald is a Coeur d'Alene pioneer, a stalwart fel-low, who toiled and plodded and dreamt of fortune for twenty years amid the snows and winters' blasts of the Rockies, and it came at last in the Slocan, where he cleaned up \$500,000 and he has bought him a levely home in Spokane to enjoy the evenings of his life among his old

friends and associates.

Rambler Cariboo, Noble Five, Slocan Star, the Wonderful and a number of other excellent mines are being absorbed by Bastern capitalists. The Slocan at one time was little else than a suburb okane. Spokane folks exploited the Spokane. d'Allene, but these mines are being gradually transferred from Spokane to

Rossland also was exploited by Spo-kane, and Rossland has really done more for Spokane than any other district. Itwas a bevy of Spokane lawyers with Senator George Turner at the head that developed the famous Le Roi. Spokane, and when English capitalists purchased it they bought a mine that can pay two million-dolllars in dividends for twenty years to come.
Roi" is now a favorite expression twenty years to come. "Vive I the stock of the great Rossland mine a prime favorite among the mining in vestors of France and England. It selling there for about the selling there for about the basis of \$10,000,000 for the mine. This is by no means an excessive price. The War Eagle, another great Rossland mine, was developed, exploited and sold by a group of old Cours d'Alexane. group of old Couer d'Aleners living in Spokane. The Toronto folks who bought it for less than a million have developed it till \$5,000,000 is now considered.

sidered a conservative estimate for it. Rossland has a great future before it. The development in the lower levels of the Le Roi, War Eagle and Columbia and Kootenay reveal the truth of the theory always advanced by eminent mining experts that with depth the ore de posits of Rossland would be found enough

must also be remembered, is not only a great gold camp, but it is also a copper camp. With a production of 500 tons a day Le Roi will produce \$100,000 worth of copper monthly, and War Eagle, Iron Mask and Velvet are far richer in copper than Le Roi.

Rossland will

Rossland will soon be owned almost entirely by English capitalists. The greater Le Roi has made it fashionable ther he Rol has made it fashionable there, and new properties are being constantly sought for. The sale of Rossland mines to Canadians and Englishmen has enriched numbers of Spokane people. But the millions realized therefrom has not lain idle in banks or safes. That money has gone out to appropriate the property of folds.

There are other mines at Republic in lic and out-lawed, and that the decree has gone forth that it must be rooted out of the Coeur d'Alene root and branch.

The vast majority of the mine owners live in Spokane, and they are heartily glad that the end of this gang of orginal control of the mine owners. The mine owners of the West; and president J. J. Hill on his return from Europe, will immediately run a railsan Poil to Republic, and from thence when the Coeur d'Alenes are purged of this horde of banditti.

Goeur d'Alene produces one-third of the lead product of the United States, and under the better conditions soon to be better conditions to the teach of the teasurer and herself the sum of \$250 with which to obtain the X ray apparatus, which Mr. Helmcken reported later in the communication was received with a warm expression of gratitude.

> not wonder if each and every one of them made a Butte. That means immense mining industry. They really cluster on a mountain of mineral, and

plies less; and with the Coeur d'Alene shut down there should be a Spokane, and this promises to be a phe nomenally rich mine.

I do not share in the view of some of copper trust to control the price. It will take twenty years to open up the Boundary mines to equal Butte n production, but in the meanwhile the wants and needs of the world make an ever-growing demand for world make an ever-growing demand for copper. There is far greater danger of a deficiency rather than excess of copper production, and Marcus Daly, the copper mining king of the world, who presumably should know more of copper than any man on either continent fully.

In another communication Dr. Hasen applied for one week's leave of absence, commencing on May 22, and asked that Dr. Robertson be temporarily appointed to fill his position, which requests were granted. than any man on either continent, fully than any man on either continent, fully believes that the supply of copper is going to run short of the demand. He has had prospectors scouring for copper mines all over the American Continen for fifteen years, and he knows that it is a lack and not an excess of copper mines the world has to fear. That is why I believe that Rossland and the

Boundary country is on the eve of a wonderful mining boom. P. A. O'FARRELL.

THE "FLYING DUTCHMAN." As gray as the booming surf.
As bleak as the ocean vast,
With the moving dead at her horned her
The Flying Dutchman passed.

No wake her passage made, No sound of weal or woe; Without a sigh, 'twixt wave and sky, All silent she did go,

None saw the shape but one, And moaning, "woe is me!" He traced her course, wich accents I For the mate and men to see:

The dry-rot stung her sides, I saw the glitter brave; And where she sped the air seemed dea As in an opened grave.

"Upon her gloomy spars
St. Elmo struck his light;
The death-dew on her canvas shone,
And shed a dripping blight.

"I saw her crew bend wan And stiffly to their task; Each seaman's face—God give I Went staring like a mask.

"Each seaman's bones were sharp,
And by the sea-wind jarred,
His garments hung and swayed and
swung
Like loose sails on a yard. "We're lost!" he shricked, and fell All stumbling to the deck, Ere next day's sun his coarse had run They were a drifting wreck.

They drifted toward the North, They turned and drifted South Man after man to rave began, Dry-tongued, with gaping mouth.

Man after man did die. Till only one was there, Who huddled alone like a staring crone With madness in his stare.

One morn there came a ship; He heard the sailors shout, As merrily and cheerily They brought the boat about. He rose with shaking limb; He clasped his bony hand; But all his fears dissolved in tears, As they bore him to the land.

No more to sea sail I,
But pray and go to mass:
For I am he—God lean on me!
Who saw the Dutchman pass. -Louise Morgan Sill, in May Century.

Proposal to Add to Doctor's Pay as Reward for Special Service.

Destitute Patients on Hand—)

the good work of the hospital, but the principle of bonussing was bad, because where discrimination had to be exercised, jealousies were apt to arise. The treasurer, Mr. Hayward, reported that at the end of the present financia. year there would be thought be a small

balance on hand, and he supported the idea of giving the bonus.

Helen McLean wrote thanking

E. M. McConnan forwarded to board \$3, the proceeds of the Entre Nous Skating Club dance, recently given which the board thankfully received. In his regular monthly report for

native of Montreal, where his wife and family are at present residing, is ready to leave after having all his toes but one amputated. He was in destitute circumstances, and the doctor asked if transportation could be secured him fo

The board in dealing with the comnunication decided that they could no onger support Waterhouse, especially after his refusing to go to the Old Men's shortly sent to the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home. gift of 100 choice holly trees by Mr. Joshua Davies, which had been care-

fully planted, and for which the board expressed thanks.

He also asked leave to retain the ser

vices of Miss Johnston, who graduates at the end of May, in order that she might make up for time lost while sick. This request the board likewise assented Miss J. M. Grady, in presenting her

first report as matron, made mention that the Misses McKeen, Hadwell and Johnstone had passed creditable examinations and were therefore entitled to medals and diplomas. The work of the training school, she reported, was going on well, and all appeared to be doing their best. The donations for April were as follows: One pair of crutches, Albert Chudley; magazines, Mrs. Dickinson; chair, Mrs. McFayden; and four bed pans, Mrs. Sutton. In addition the steward reported donations of 100 holly trees from Mr. Davies; bulbs from Mr. F. B. Pemberton; and magazines

The committee appointed to secure a mangle, reported that Mrs. Whire, of Richardson street, had generously offered the board one on learning through the press that it was wanted, and had the press that it was wanted, and had was entirely unsought for by them. WASHINGTON. ECHO.

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ENTERPRISE. an inspection of the article,

which invitation the committee accepted.

PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

DR CREAM

Hig hest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair At ild . aking Powders containing Minus ! - " are lajuraous to braith

ALL QUIET IN HAWAII. Brisbane Again Sugar Stock Takes an Upward Shoot-Trial of the Plantation Rioters Has Commenced.

Messrs. Weidon and Woods of Hono ulu, who arrived here by the Miowera yesterday morning, report an increased activity in plantation life in the islands, sugar stock having taken an upward sugar stock having taken an upward tendency and numerous new plantations having been established in consequence. There has been no further conflict between the Japanese and Chinese laborers, and the trial of the ringleaders in the fatal affray of a few months ago (which has just commenced) is attracting but little notice, save among the residents of Asiatic race.

In Operation

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hanna disagreed Slocan Silver-Lead Mine Owners Share Loss With Their Workmen.

> Miners Will Get Higher Rate But Still Lose Fifty Cents a Day.

The following circular, just issued, announces the decision of the silver-lead mine owners of the Slocan with respect to the eight-hour law. They will bring it into effect from the first of June and pay \$3 for the eight-hour day, instead of \$3.50 for ten hours as formerly. The circular reads:

Owing to the action of the British Columbia legislature in enforcing the eight-hour law in the Slocan, the silver-

10-hour shift-was as high as paid anywhere in the United States or Canada, and that this rate was satisfactory to both mine owners and employees. It was further pointed out that by reducing the hours of work from ten to eight hours, the wage-earning capacity Home at Kamloops. As for Willie of the miner would be more than propor-Smithers, it is expected that he will be owners are concerned.

To give greater force The medical officer also reported the to the expressed opinion of the mine owners, a meeting of the Silver-Lead Mine Owners' Association of British Colambia was convened in order to get an expression of opinion about which there on May 20. All that is now keeping

foster and protect the mining interests of the province, and it is not in any sense a combination of employers against em-ployees, as the relations between the wage earners and the employers have always been most friendly, and it is hoped will so continue.

The mine owners were for their part quite willing to continue to pay \$3.50 for ten hours' work, but the enforce of the eight-hour law having rendered this impossible, they now offer to pay miners at the rate of \$3 per eight-hour shift, this rate being higher in proportion to the hours worked than the old

To give effect to this intention a res lution was passed at the meeting of the Silver-Lead Mine Owners Association held in Sandon on May 8, as follows: "That it is the sense of the mine repr sentatives of this association that the standard rate of wages paid to mine be in future \$3 per day of eight hours.' This resolution was signed by the representatives of the mines whose name are hereto appended.

mounting to \$1,326.31, were passed.

Messrs. Holland and Drury were miners on and after June 1 at the above laced on the visiting committee, vice rate; and they further wish it to be Mr. Braden, resigned, and Mr. Byrnes, understood that this change in the work-deceased. The treasurer reported having received to nof the wage-earning capacity of the \$2,500, the city's grant to the hospital up to June 1. to the hospital act of the British Columbia legislature,

GROUP PAYNE. CANADIAN GROUP PALOLI YMIR GOLD MINES, RECO. JACKSON. SOVEREIGN. GOODENOUGH. LAST CHANCE. BOSUN.
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LUCKY JIM. RUTH.
R. E. LEE.
RAMBLER-CARIBOO
SUNSHINE.

COPPER AND OIL

New York, May 19.—Wm. Rocke-felier, H. H. Rogers and A. C. Burrage have been elected trustees of the Ana-conda Copper Company. They represent the Standard Oil interests in that cor-

DIET SAT UPON. Helsingfors, Finland, May 19.—An imperial ukase just issued directs that the Finnish diet hereafter must only meet

A BOOK BOOMED. Copenhagen, May 19.—Dr. Edward Brandes, a well-known writer and poli-tician, has been indicted on the charge of publishing an immoral book. "Det

Steamer Miowera Resumes the Service to the Oueensland Capital.

Indications That Brisk Season in Northern Business Is at Hand.

The steamer Miowera, of the Cana-

dian-Australian line, reached port early yesterday morning. The steamer had

made a somewhat shorter run than usual, inasmuch as under the new arrangement Brisbane has been substituted for Wellington, N. Z., as a port of call. The trip itself had been barren of uncommon or noteworthy incident, According to Purser Humphries' memorandum, Sydney was left behind on April 25 and Brisbane three days later, the passage thence to Victoria, via Suva and Honolulu, being generally good, although four days of rough sea and confused northeast wind prolonged the trip considerably. The cargo included the usual four days of rough sea and confused northeast wind prolonged the trip considerably. The cargo included the usual Australian commodities, notably a large consignment of frozen rabbits for this city, where quite a demand for this delicacy has latterly arisen. The passengers were as follows: Misses Lloyd, Cooper, Lawrence, McIver, Stone, Stretton, Stella, Hoare, Kini, McLeod; Mesdames McLeod, Meyer, Brown, Dix, Allan, Robertson, Richardson, Primrose, Campion, Wilson, Magoon, Graham, Herbert, Hobson, Lampe; Messrs. McDougall, Dr. Morton, McLeod, Peppercorn, Meyer, Lloyd, Deiches, Blogg, Brown, Dix, Govett, Hay, Anderson, Richardson, Williamson; McKinnon, Primrose, Swinbourne, Allan, Krafft, Richardson, Williamson; McKinnon, Primrose, Swinbourne, Allan, Krafft, Dr. Wilson, Hartley, Cooper, Magoon, Futcher, Gallagher, Weedon, Wood,

octagonal hall lends itself to an admirable arrangement, the centre aisle dividing rows of green baize desks marked with the names of the nations alphabetically. The hour of assembling yesterday was 2 o'clock, and M. de Beaufort, followed by His Excellency Yank Yu, the Chinese representative, was the first to arrive. A little later came Sir Julian Pauncefote and Mr. Seth Low, whose views regarding Anglo-American arbiboard for the care and attention bestowed on her by Dr. Hasell and the kindness shown her by the matron, Miss McMillan, during a long stay in the hosare affected by the change rendered necessary by the operation of the act, wishes of all who know him on both sides.

After them came Mr. Andrew White and Captain Mahan, the latter day, arrying in Seattle at 12:30, and wearing the dark blue uniform of the sailing from there at 9 a.m. A band necessary by the operation of the act, to place their intentions with regard to place their intentions with regard to it on record.

The Facility with the heartest good wishes of all who know him on both sides of the water. Nor by any is his departure from the old service more to be returned then by the newspaper men. It to place their intentions with regard to it on record.

In the first place, the mine owners of this district were not consulted in any this district were not consulted in any as to this radical change in the owners of the conference gives the united states the first bench on the left, and the president of the German delegation the front on her. Manager Flockton, of the Lake Bennett & Klondike Navigation Combins of the coheme as an experiment of the conference and every inducement of the first bench on the left, and the president of the German delegation the front on her. Manager Flockton, of the Lake Bennett & Klondike Navigation Combins of the coheme as an experiment of the conference gives the United States the first bench on the left, and the president of the German delegation the front of the German delegation the front on her. Manager Flockton, of the Lake Bennett & Klondike Navigation Combins of the coheme as an experiment of the conference gives the United States the first bench on the left, and the president of the German delegation the front In his regular monthly report for April, Dr. Hasell stated the average number of patients in the hospital as 41.26; the total days' stay, 1,311, and the average cost per patient as \$1.22. The boy Willie Smithers and the old man Waterhouse are still resident at the hospital, while Louis Hurgelbice, a native of Montreal where his wife and It was pointed out that the standard rate of wages for miners—\$3.50 for a ceeded on the Miowera by C. B. Young, formerly of the Warrimoo and Aorangi, who has been at the Hotel Dallas for

> READY FOR LAUNCHING. Work on Australian Compléted-Six the Atlantic." Degrees Above Zero and Snowing

at Bennett.

several days, and joined the ship her

Letters received at the office of Canadian Development Company say that the company's steamer Australian has been completed and will be launched would be no uncertainty. The purpose of this association is to on the lakes. The work of building her was carried on with remarkable alacrity. The White Pass & Yukon railway com-pany and the Red Line Transportation company rushed the machinery through to Bennett from Skagway in just one week after it was landed by the City of Seattle at the latter port, and one can judge the rapidity with which construcion work went on when it is mentioned that two days after the keel was laid he stem and ribs were in position a letter dated Bennett, May 10, Mr. H. Maitland Kersey, the company's manager, says the weather there was six egrees above zero and snow was falling

BUSY TIMES COMING.

Present Conditions Suggest a Lively Season-Enquiries from the American Side.

Business with the North is expected to take a very decided turn for the better next month, by which time navigation rom Mr. C. Kent.

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> APRIL SHIPPING. Foreign Markets Continue Low With No Inducement to Export.

In their monthly freight and shipping report for April R. P. Rithet & Co.. Ltd.. say: "During the month there has been but little change in grain freights. Foreign markets continueing low, there is no inducement to export, and the business done has been insignificant. With the prospect of a large surplus, and a scarcity of tonnage, an improvement is looked for as soon as the new crop begins to move. For future loading a few engagements have been made at from 28s. 9d. to 30s. The improvement in lumber freights in March was hardly maintained in the earlier part of the month, but there is again a better feeling, with more inquiry for tonnage. Vessels are still scarce, however, and difficult to get, particularly for prompt loading." In their monthly freight and shipping

WEARY OF EXPERIMENTING.

With salves, suppositories and ointments and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and found in it an absolute cure for Piles. The first application brings relief from the terrible itching, and it is very seldom that more than one box is required to effect a permanent cure.

A Port of all Catarrh of the



When catarrh has been allowed Inis poisoned mucous is hawked up and spit out during the daytime, but at night during sleep it is swallowed into the stomach, thus poisoning the mucous lining of that organ and producing ulcers there and symptoms so very like indigestion or dyspepsia that the average doctor usually takes it for such, and treats it with the usual routine of presize resize. usually takes it for such, and treats it with the usual routine of pepsins, pancreatin, acids, alkalis, soda, etc. The result, of course, is a failure, never any better than temporary relief being produced. The following are the

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Course, and if curable tell with the course, and the course, an Symptoms of Catarrh of the Stomach

Do you belch up gas? Is your tongue coated?

THE PEACE CONFERENCE Anglican Church to Offer Special Prayer For Its Success-Might Settle Armenian Trouble

London, May 19.-The correspondent Wells, Graham, Dowsett, Dr. Herbert, "A more peaceful corner of the world The Amur Palatially Equipped Davico, Mandox, Gross, Muir, Satchell, Lambert, Andrews, Williams, Heyden, Scott, Sheffield, White, Steele, Kelly, Trennery, Phillips, Paul, George, Hatch, Parmy and Bearthall. The octagonal hall lends itself to an admir-

nations in a work for the benefit of man-kind is ardently desired on both sides of smoking room have been changed to the

London, May 19.—The Archbishop of Canterbury authorizes the clergy to use the collect for the Fifth Sunday after Trinity, and to make a pause after the words in the litany, "That it may please Thee to give the nations unity, peace and concord" at all services during the progress of the peace conference.

Wiesbaden, Prussia, May 19.—At a uncheon given by Emperor William yesterday in accordance with his custom in honor of the birthday of Emperor Nicholas, the Kaiser toasted the Czar in the following terms: "With the toast to the Czar's health, which I propose every year with heartfelt sincerity. I would to day couple my hearty good wishes up the opening of the conference at T Hague, which owes its origin to His Majesty's initiative."
Then, turning to the Russian ambassa-

dor, Count von Osten Sacken, he continued: "Honored Count: It is my sincere wish that those two tried, and experienced statesmen, M. de Staal and Count von Munster, acting in accordance with the old traditions uniting m ouse with His Majesty's and the Ger man with the Russian people, and carry ing out identical instructions given them by the Czar and myself, may so conduct the conference that the result will sat-isfy the Czar. To the health of His Majesty, hurrah!"

TROOPS FOR ALASKA.

United States Sends Them to Create Impression of Prospect of Trouble.

preserve peace and order in Alaska and to prevent a conflict between United States and Canadian miners, which may injure the good relations existing be-tween the United States and Great Brittween the United States and Great Brittain, orders have been issued by Secretary Alger, under which three companies of infantry will be sent immediately to that territory. These orders have been given with the approval of the State Department, which has forwarded the proper notice to Great Britain to convince that Government that the United States is acting in good faith to main tain peace. They are also due to the failure of Secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote to arrange a modus vivendi, which, the authorities say, would have prevented the condition of affairs now reported along the boundary line. Senator Fairbanks and the former Secretary of State, Foster, members of the High Joint Commission, were in conference to-day with Secretary Hay regarding the negotiations which Ambassador Choate has been conducting in London with reference to the Alaskan boundary. Senator Fairbanks will proceed to Alaska to examine the conditions there for himself, and expects to return to Washing-ton in the latter part of July, in order to present at the reassembling of the

PICQUART SEEKS LIBERTY.

Paris, May 18.—The counsel of Col. Picquart has formally requested the public prosecutor to release his client provisionally.

Are your bowels irregular?
Do you suffer from nausea?
Are you drowsy after meals?
Is your flesh soft and flabby?
Do you suffer from headaches?
Do you feel bloated after eating?
Have you rumbling in your bowels?
Have you palpitation of the heart?
Do you feel languid in the morning?
Do you have pain just after eating?
Have you pain in pit of stomach? Have you pain in pit of stomach?
Do you have chilly and then

Do you have a desire for improper Is there a sour or sweet taste in the Is there a knawing sensation in the stomach? Do you feel as if you had lead

Do you feel faint when stomach empty?

Do you see specks floating before your Have you feeling of emptiness in morn-

Have you a burning in back part of throat, lealed heartburn?

surgeon British naval service), English Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic Diseases. Address 7 Doane street, Boston

Cheap Trips To Seattle.

for a Week's Daily Excursion.

Disappointed Seal Captains Return Home From the West Coast.

As previously announced the steamer Amur will leave Victoria to-night at 11 o'clock and next week at 4:45 p.m. each pany, is trying this scheme as an experi-London, May 19—The Anglo-Armenian Association, of which the Duke of Westminster is president, has memorialized the Marquis of Salisbury, urging the desirability of the peace conference at The Hague settling the Armenian question. The association have also addressed an informal communication to Washington, "feeling assured that the close co-operation of English-speaking nations in a work for the benefit of manmain deck where greater accommodation is afforded. The steamer has only re-

> VICTIMS OF THE TRAIL Relief to Be Sent by Dominion to Miner Stalled in Cassiar.

Ottawa, May 19—The government propose to send assistance to the miners who are impoverished in the Cassiar district.

MONEY IN FERTILIZERS

Boston, May 19.—The American Agr cultural Chemical Company, which the combination of several fertilize manufacturing concerns, announced consummation of its plans to-day. authorized capital stock os \$40,000.00

DROWNED NEAR JUNEAU

Variety Actress and Two Men From Sight in Small Sloop Seattle, May 19 .- An unconfirmed port from Juneau, Alaska, says a sma sloop containing three persons is mis

ing. They are Blanche Lamore, variety actress of San Francisco;

Winn, Juneau; and 'Fred.

Juneau. AGUINALDO'S SCHEME. despatch from Washington says: To A Long Rest for His Fighting Men Asked While Terms of Peace

> Are Discussed. Manila, May 20.-1:45 a. m.-Two military and two civil Filipino commissioners appointed to co-operate with three citizens of Manilà in negotiating

> > THE CUP DEFENDER.

Bristol, R.I., May 19 .- It is learned that the new cup defender now in course of construction at the Herreshoff works here will be launched just at dusk on th at seven o'clock on that day and it understood that the reason for selecting the evening as the time for launching is to prevent witnesses from taking photo graphs of the boat before she is in the

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Toronto, May 19.-Duncan Greenless. aged 17 years, was killed by lightning at Forest.

CARNEGIE AND GLADSTONE. London, May 19.—Mr. Andrew Carnegie has subscribed £10,000 to the Gladstone memorial fund,

FOR Birthday

Celebration Large Years With the of the Ju

A Great Family Gorgeous Pa Queen's

Glad Voice of Carried to Her Electroph

By Associated Press. London, May 23.-Th royal family at Winds row to celebrate the Queen Victoria will be the exception of the that has assembled the Not only will four gene sion be present, but the gathering of children of Her Majesty.

The return of sunshi py augury of the succ The royal boro gala dress. The cour liant with lilacs, chestre blooms, while the grey with the royal standar ish flags. Everything cess of a gorgeous knights, the Scots Gu ties and holiday make Despite the bustle of at the castle, the Quee ly to-day.

The programme wil enade madrigal, sung cieties in the quadran 10 o'clock in the mor followed by the prese and rose baskets by t rant-holders, a parade ment of Scots Guards de joie, a thanksgivin George's chapel, and "Lohengrin" in the eve loo chamber of the ca entire Covent Garde Although the official

don will not occur unti be thanksgiving, ervi cathedral and W well as in many eth and reviews at all the racks. During the day th hear the national ant

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to-day ushered in Que

tieth birthday. At

general holiday is a

town was decorated

church bells were ru the morning. The about 11 o'clock and Windsor and Eton cieties was given in th of Windsor Castle. brilliantly. The sere to by the Queen and t Royal family including the Duke and Duche and Gotha, the Duk Connaught, Prince a tain and Princess He Sir Walter Parratt, Queen's music and private Queen, wearing his ducted the serenad the Queen's private e ace, just below the or Queen was breakfast Eton College volumed into the castle gr hand of music, and rear of the choir. Behi drawn up the rest of the Military Knights Mayor and corporation their full robes of office magnates were also pure the scene was extra They all sang the nat a choice programme, Bishop of Wakefield four-part song, and ten madrigals, "To t ly the Eton boys gav in honor of Her Maje of Connaught came name of the Queen, ing to be in excellent ward and bowed representations. Sir Walter Parratt Windsor were then Queen and handed he harp. Her Majesty ed the Mayor, J. T. During the afterno ed an oak sapling or Windsor Castle, dr drive to the spot. Sthe planting by the D and Gotha, and all Royal Family with Her Majesty then c the direction of Frogramme The Military Knight sented an address to in the corridor of t ceived the warm than A pretty incident we to the Queen this more grand and great-gran the Castle, of a tiny to These descendants of

Mr. Joseph H. Ch States ambassador, te

gratulations to the Qu

esty sent a graciously
Ambassador also att
day service held at
St. James' Palace.
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