

they cannot agree upon a modus vivendi. evident that the Americans have not been more successful in solving the social problems When we come to inquire, we find that in reality the canners and the Department that older communities have had to deal differ on only one point. The canners corwith than are the statesmen and philandially approve of most of the Department's thropists of Europe. regulations. In fact it is only to one of them that they have any serious objection This is the one that relates to the disposal

Those who are lamenting the scarcity of the offal. This regulation is the bone of contention. If it were not for it peace of gold will be surprised to learn would reign on the Fraser River from one end of the season to the other.

THE GOLD OUTPUT.

has of late years considerably increased, and There are two objections to the regulation with respect to the disposal of the offal.

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the other two Commissioners. He is a man by the evil of making lying statements of much ability and superior intelligence, and about so important a matter was dwelt up-

ARE BRITONS DEGENERATING? he Fraser River salmon fish

much the reverse. One has only to direct faken to expressing their good will to the french government. The fact that france is in every respect as able to do its

his attention to this subject to find that our race is in every respect as able to do its work, physical and intellectual, as ever it was. **LABOR COMMISSION.** CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Before the Labor Commission to-day, Mr. Gompers stated that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-mens would shortly affiliate with the 'Ameri-men beater portiones by an article in the current number of the Deutsche Revue. Herr Schneegans, formerly a member of the reichatag for an Alsatian district, and now workers are juat like other persons, they will always ask for more. In matter how that the supply of that very precious metal is likely to go on increasing. The world, we that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireare told, produced more gold last year than men would shortly affiliate with the Ameriever it did before, and the product of the can Federation of Labor, and he believed

cations of decadence, but of something very

SALVADOREAN REFUGEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 -The Salvado-

SEATTLE, Aug. 25 .- For several years at tempts have been made to secure subsidies of much ability and superior intelligence, and it was evident that he was desirons to come to a fair and an independent decision on the subject. The fact that the Commissioner whom they regarded as the ablest and the most impartial differed from the majority no doubt went a great way towards confirming the canners in the opinion that the law requiring them to incur a heavy expense in disposing of the offal was not suited to the anddisions of the France Pierre transferred to the Canadian Pacific stated in the plainest terms. ARE REFERENCE DESCRIPTIONS DESCRIPTION AND A DESCRIPTIO

at the time of Carnot's assassination, several Steamer "Queen" On the Rocks at writers and politicians of high influence have Cormorant Island-No Fears

for Her Safety. Output of Some of the Alaska Salmon

**Canneries** This Season. PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 25 .- (Special)-The steamship Queen is piled up on the tion. rocks at Point Gordon, Cormorant island. outheast Alaska. Capt. Carroll sent word down on the steamer Chilcat, which arrived from Juneau last night, that the To the Honourable Edgar Dewdney, Lieuten. Queen was resting easily, free of water and that he expected to float her off at the next high tide. In a dense fog at 11 o'clock Tuesday

ashore. It was half tide when the acoident occurred. The next morning the Chilost came down from the North and observed the stranded vessel. It was then low tide came down from the North and observed the stranded vessel. It was then low tide and her bow was ten feet out of the water.
Some of the passengers had been landed and were temporarily sheltered at a neighbor ing cannery. Others remained on board. Capt. Carroll told Capt. McAllep, of the Chiloat, that he antoipated no dificulty in floating her at high water. He further said that it was unnecessary for the Chiloat to remain, and that if he was unsuccessful in floating her be could get assistance from the steamer City of Topeka.
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in the Vogelberg mountains in Hesse were wrecked to-day by a heavy wind storm and wrecked to day by a heavy wind storm and water spouts. The towns were flooded and trees were snapped off or torn by the roots. At Oberohnon, a cars together with the horses attached and the driver were lifted some distance in the air by the wind, and then dashed to the ground. The driver and horses were killed. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24-4, 19.30 this

## CANADIAN NEWS.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

energy of the human frame. These Fac are admitted by thousands, in all classes ociety. Largest Sale in the Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating Wholesale Agts. Evans & Sons, Ld. Montrea For sale by all druggists. ROYAL COMMISSION The following report of the Royal Com. nission appointed to inquire into certain matters concerning the Nakusp & Slocan Railway is published for general informa. By Command. A. CAMPBELL REDDIE. Dep. Provincial Secretary.

ant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia:

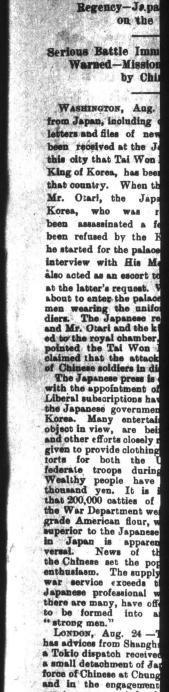
We, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the Commission of the twentieth day of April, 1894, to inquire into certain matnight, the day after she sailed from Vic-toria, while in charge of her pilot, she ran to report that the manner in which that inquiry has been made, and the evidence taken therein will appear by the record of the proceedings o the Commission, which we have the honour to

by an Order in-Council

Oskar Drew, a miner, whose head was orushed to a pulp by a boulder in the Nowell mine last Saturday. His mother But this seems, though an irregularity, to be quite inadequate to support the charge of cor-ruption against the Minister. The Statute of 1893 was brought into operation by an Order ives in Seattle. The following is the output of some of the n-Council almost immediately afterwards. Alaska salmon canneries: Klawack, 12. 000 cases; Wrangel, 16,000 cases; Yes Bay, 14,000 cases, and Dracan, 12,000 cases. The Pyramid Harbor Packing Co. will put The whole transaction has been confirmed and ratified by the Statute of 1891, and the irregu larity, so far from demonstrating that the Min-ister was then the agent of the Company, points distinctly in the opposite direction, up 40,000 cases this year. since it would have been the first care and COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

duty of such an agent to see that everything And secondly : M. Beaven pointed out that in the opinion of many hereons, the indertak-ing which the Statute of 1894 imposed upon the Government, in lien of that under the Statute

afternoon an explosion of gas took place in the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's colliery at Gilberton, and twelve of the former year, was so manifestly disadmen are buried in the mine. Particulars are meagre, but it is known that Lewis Ball, a Polish boy aged 18, employed as driver in through corrupt motives: though it must be



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scouts were wounded and The same dispatch states the is expected to occur an agency has received inf Chinese Government has not to loiter on the river not to loiter on the river arsenal or the imperial fac under pain of being arrest The despatch to the Ce ing that Mr. Wylie, a s had been murdered by C New Chang is confirmed These advices assert that Wylie was entirely unpro sionary was clubbed, kick death in a public street. made upon the authoritie concerned in the commis be turned over to the civil the officers refused to sim ne officers refused to su parties. The British Chang will, it is stated, ter to send a war vessel to trouble. It is also asserte of severe fighting at Ping foundation. The only en occurred there has been an Japanese picket by a sms Uhinese cavalry. The Wokohama corre Times telegraphs under I "The Japanese fleet is par sea, seeking the enemy vent the rice tributes for The Japanese troops in Ko at 35,000 to 50,000 Lay are embarking to-day." The Times hears from S Japanese troopships un been landing troops at Tatong river. Tokio, Aug. 24 - The announced that a number laid in Yokobama and Na the 22nd instant and that tering the harbors must Japanese pilot boats. WABENGTON, Aug. Charleston will sail for morning, orders to this e ent to the commandan navy yard by Admiral will stop at Hawaii sever is expected to join the As the latter part of Septemb be hurried in the passage as there is no imm presence east.

ery was, in fact, unnecessary as well as Is our race degenerating ? is a question arbitrary. which is often asked in these days. Those

As long as the necessity of the Departwho are always praising past times and who ment's requirement with respect to the offal is in doubt, the canners will look upon any law or any regulation compelling them to go ment's requirement with respect to the offal Is in course, the campelling them to go to great expense to dispose of the offal as oppressive and calculated to injure their business.

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We are quite certain that nothing is farther from the Government's Intention than our forefathers. Of course the race is to discourage those engaged in prosecuting degenerating, each generation is weaker and the important industries of salmon fishing wickeder than its predecessor. and salmon packing, or to hurt their busi-Who has not heard a great deal of this ness ; its sole object is to further the true sort of thing and been forced to listen to interests of all concerned." Could not an instories of the wonderful feats of strength vestigation into the conditions of fishing and and endurance performed by the men who seven men in the Franklin coal mine yesterin such a way and by such persons that all

reasonable and well disposed men must boast of this class of men from the earliest acquiesce in the decisions of the investigators. It seems to us that this much at the very least is due the men who have invested their money and spent their lives in building up a business which is one of the main re- they look around them they are too ignorant sources of the Province and which has in fact or too prejudiced to do their contemporaries become of national importance. The De- justice. Those who have inquired into this partment of Marine and Fisheries can we submit, without any less of dignity, meet the

canners half way and devise some means of deciding who in the matter of disposing the offal is right and who is wrong. forefathers, and the women are more beautiful and better developed than their great

## THE OTHER WAY ROUND.

grandmothers. Life is longer now than it It is a remarkable fact that a larger numwas a hundred and fifty or two hundred years rean refugees were brought before U.S. Disago. Some dreadful diseases that were a trict Judge Morrow this morning on warber of aliens are leaving the United States than are immigrating to it. This is what scourge to the race have entirely disap- rante charging them with murder, robbery the Portland Oregonian says about the peared, while others have become com- and arson. Attorney Pearson, for San matter :

Hard times and low steamer rates to

paratively harmless. A writer on the sub-ject asks : "Is the dawn of the twentieth century bringing with it new diseases, new compli-cations of existing maladies, new varieties be as the twentieth century bringing with it new diseases, new compli-ber 8. He asked that the case be asked that the case Europe are sending many more aliens abroad than come to this country. It has been esti-mated, on the basis of the most reliable stamated, on the basis of the most reliable sta-tistics studinable, that during the first six months of this year 151 former immigrants have returned to Europe for every 100 that came to make their homes among us. This represents a net loss in the foreign born pepulation of ovar 65 000 for the half year. Return of aliens has been a leature of every American panic, though statistics for the earlier years are incom-plete. They were not collected prior to 1868, and therefore the effect of the panics of 1837 and 1857 cannot be known. After

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impressed with the quality of Pacific coast products, and having been over the Sound country decided to charter a ship direct to Honolulu. Considerable difficulty was ex-perienced in finding a suitable vessel, but

from which point she will start on her tramp around the world. KINGSTON, Oat., Aug. 25.-Mr. George Osborne's son, a graduate of the Royal Military college, has been ordered by cable from the war office to report at Chatham, England, September 8. Sergeant-Major Morgans, of the Royal Military college, who was defeated in the fencing contest at Haliand lived longer. There are diseases, they railroad contract on the islands. The affirm, in these days that were unknown to schooner Moonlight was also chartered to

schooner Moonlight was also charted the load lumber, coal and shingles, while the Oakland will carry cats, wheat, bran and hay. was defeated in the fencing contest at Hali-fax last evening, will challenge Sergeant Kelly to meet him here. HAMILTON, Aug. 25-The Sunday Obser-

FRANKLIN COLLIERY DISASTER. vance Association will hold a public meeting on Thursday evening to protest against the desecration of the Sabbath by running boats, cars, etc. Organization work is go-ing on, and the association is hopeful of mak-SEATTLE, Aug. 25.-An examination into the causes which led to the death of thirtyhave been long dead and gone ? "There day afternoon is being conducted by ing a successful crussde against the big cor-porations which are breaking the Sabbath. were giants in those days" has been the Coroner Horton of King County. BELLEVILLE, Aug. 25-William B. Kemp, great many witnesses have been summoned in old and respected resident of Belleville

ages. But these good people deceive themselves. When they look back they do not see men and things as they really were, and when they look around them they are too ignorant or too prejudiced to do their contemporaries justice. Those who have inquired into this matter coolly and without prejudice, have found that the race—at least our race—has not degenerated. The men of to-day are as rich in all manly qualities as were their forefathers, and the warene are more heart died yesterday morning, aged 65 years He was well known as one of the largest mail with Mr. Thompson of this dity, opened up the mail route between Port Arthur and Winnipeg.

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 25 -The body of the late Hon. C. F. Fraser reached here from Toronto early this morning. The funeral takes place to morrow. Sir Oliver Mowat and a number of ministers will attend.

U. S. ANARCHIST BILL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Another effort vas made to consider the Hill bill for the exclusion and deportation of alien anarchists. An amendment had been sgreed upon by the advocates of the measure and those members who had previously antagonized it, defining anarchists to be persons who advocate the destruction by force of all gov

## MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Vienna correspondent sends this story, which he received without date, from Con

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 25.—Miss Zoe Gayton, the female pedestrian, left for Detroit this morning on foot. She will take the train at Detroit for Portland, Oregon, tives: though it must h added that he did not make such a charge. It does not follow, of course, that a bad bar gain must be a corrupt bargain. An honest finister, with no motive or desire except to

serve his Province, might make a mistake. We do not wish to suggest for a moment that any such mistake has occurred in the matter inte which we have been inquiring. On the con BAD BLOOD trary we think that under the evidence adduced, and the arguments addressed to us, only CAUSES one conclusion is open to us, and that is that the arrangement for the construction of the Nakusp & Slocan Railway which was ratified Boils, Pimples, Blotches, by the Act of 1894, is more advantageous to the Ulcers, Sores, rovince than the arrangement contemplated Scrofula 🔊 Skin Diseases. by the Act of 1893, and we have had no difficulty in arriving at that conclusion. But, how-ever that may be, on the issues more directly submitted to us by the Commission, there we think no room for doubt, and we find as ws, chat is to say :--

Firstly: That the Honourable the Premier of the Province, in advising the guarantees and in the said Commission, did not BAD BLOOD work for the Company, but worked for the rovince ;

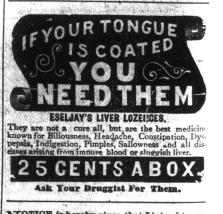
Secondly: That the etatement made by the Honourable Member for Nanaimo District, in his place in the Legislative Assembly, that it appeared that the Honourable the Leader of the Government had been working for the Company and not for the Province, is not true ; Thirdly : That no corrupt motives of any kind existed with or influenced Your Honour's Ministers in the advice tendered by them to Your Honour in relation to the Nakusp and S'ocan Railway Company ;

Fourthly: That no one of Your Honour's Ministers has had, or has, any interest, directly or indirectly, in

(a.) The Nakusp and Slocan Railway Com pany: or (6.) In the Construction Company by which

such railway is being built ; or (c.) In any contract by or with either of the aid Companies, either in furnishing materials or supplies, or in any way whatsoever. All of which is respectfully submitt Dated the 15th day of May, A.D. 1894

MATT. B. BEGBIE, GEO. W. BURBIDGE, } mv24-tf



NOTICE is hereby given that I istend to apply to the Chief Commissions of Lands and Works, for permission to lease 160 acres of land, situated about 3 miles N E. of W. M. Strons' pre-emption on Risky (reek, Chiloctin, formerly known as ceraid Disters' pre-emption Commencing at a post marked FPS N.E. cor-per, thence West 40 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence Kest 40 chains, thence North 10 chains to point of commencement. F.M. BECHER, Chiloctin B.C., July 13, 1834. y and Boarding College for Francisco. Modern and faily buildings, fronting on the First-class Teaching Faculty—Pritish Univer-sity Graduates. University. Professional, Com-mercial and Modern Courses.

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Boys north of San ) equipped, college Park and Straits.

SAN ERANGISCO, Aug. Francis L G. Harden, la naval reserve of New Zea ported from Hawaii for sts, and who recentl vices to China, has been of don his belligerent plans. day called before the B given warning to keep

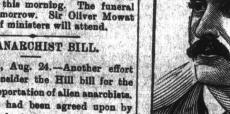
SHANGHAR, Aug. 23 -A been forbidden to enter Kiangnan arsenal or the here without a apecial per Kingnan arsensi or the here without a special per-those places by river they middle of the stream, and ohor in the violoity, ot warned they will run a ser as beingfliable to arrest as The H uperor has issued that 10,000 men be pre-service. Regiments will Tungchow, Sanke and Tie It is reported that the dered 100,000,000 tasls to disposal of the Visercy Li CHICAGO, AUG. 23 - The in a cell meditating on des a few weeks ago these thr Chins. They had ne likin left their country, landing B. C. The federal office when they crossed the lin N. Y., in defiance of the C aot. The deserters were b morning by a deputy Unite who is taking them to Wash, for departation. A will be their portion whet China.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Franc rom China indemnity for French missionary Jozeau, in Korea, July 16, by di

Rome, Aug. 24,-The ju three appointed to invest of three appointed to of the judges in the Bance

advocate the destruction by force of all gov-ernments or of the government of the United States. This satisfied she objections here-tofore made, but Mr. English (Dem., N.J.), entered an objection, and the bill again went over, this time probably finally for this sea-son. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Daily Chronicle'

MR, FBED. CARTER. DEAR STRS.-I was covered with pimples and small boils and after obtaining no relief from a doctor tried different remedies without suc-cess unfil one Sunday I was given 3 of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, by the use of which the screet were sent flying in about one week's time. I made up my mind never to be without B.B.B. in the house, and I can highly recom-mend it to all.



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