Routine Work In the Council

Citizens Seek Seek Power Erect a Grand Stand at the Park.

Fort Street Track Will Not Be Changed—The Week's Business.

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of mayors and aldermen."
"And then I suppose we'll have to in whereat his fellows smiled. Arthur J. Ford, agent of the Septic tank system of sewage disposal at Van-couver, transmitted to the council information concerning his system, his comtabled; and Heister man &Co. applied for the customary re bate on a permanent sidewalk laid in front of the offices of Hall, Goepel & Co., this application being referred to the

ity engineer. To the same official went an appeal

ter went on file.

S. Blake asked for water connection to the premises of which he has been owner Victoria's prosperity was sadly neglected the premises of which he has been owner for the past eight or ten years. His wells, Mr. Blake declared, had been contaminated by the pond on Mr. B. W. Pearse's property, he suggested that a 1-inch pipe be put in, and offered to pay the cost thereof. This was his third aptraction of the cost thereof. This was his third aptraction of the cost thereof. 1-inch pipe be put in, and offered to pay the cost thereof. This was his third appeal, and should any sickness arise in his family by reason of the bad water, he proposed to lay the blame upon the city.

The communication was referred to the with instructions with instructions and their development.

to accept Mr. Blake's offer, and make the connection at his expense.

The Dominion Publishing Company directed attention to their new rected attention to their new illustrated work, "Canada From Ocean to Ocean," and asked for an expression of opinion regarding it from the Mayor or council. Mayor Redfern expressed great satis faction with the work, and more particularly the chapters devoted to Victoria. He had not yet seen a better write-up of

The communication went on the file, and on the suggestion of Alderman Cameron, the Mayor was authorized to reply.

From the secretary of the executive From the secretary of the executive committee of the Western Canadian Press Association came a notification of their intention to visit Victoria in mid-June, this letter being referred to the Mayor and finance committee, to suggest a preparation of reception.

eration whatever. This resolution was only a waste of time. Such an exhibit as contemplated might very well be placed in the leading hotels, and there it would be much more apt to accomplish results through interesting capitalists than if displayed in the post office a proper form of reception.

to the city engineer.

A. T. Goward, local manager of the

British Columbia Electric Kanway Co., directed attention to the recent report of the acting city engineer as to the safety of city bridges, asking that it be the desired permission. And with a constant of the council might try for the desired permission. And with a made clear whether or not the cars of his company might hereafter cross the bridges with their full complement of sixty passengers each.

This letter having been referred to the

city engineer, he reported that the bridgwere now quite safe for fully-lader and upon this report it was decided that the street railways regulation by-law be amended so as to grant the enlarged powers desired.

James L. Raymur, city water commis

sioner, referred to the question of the brass goods supplied by J. H. Warner & Co., and now delivered, asking wheth-er or not the council intended to claim damages before payment was made. The facts were related thus: John Boyd & Co., of Vancouver, and J. H. Warren & Co. were rival tenderers, the Vancouver firm explaining that it would be impossi-ble to make delivery before a certain date, but quoting a price \$185 lower than Warner & Co. The latter firm received contract, guaranteeing delivery at a to Boyd & Co., who delivered at the time they had named in their own rejected tender, through Warner & Co. Alderman Humphrey thought it would e plain to every one that the city had suffered damage to the amount of at least \$185 in this transaction, and suggested (endorsed by the Mayor) that the account be paid with a deduction of \$185.

A contrary opinion prevailed, however, and the matter was referred to the matter commissioner and the sity collisions.

water commissioner and the city solici-tor, for a report as to amount of damage ported upon the request of Mrs. Wollason respecting unsenitary drains near her

premises on Oak Bay avenue, recommending that 740 feet of box drain in all be laid. The report was, after some discussion, adopted.

James Willey and W. H. Handley asked permission to erect a grand stand in Beacon Hill park, from which the fire-

works might be advantageously viewed on the 24th, inst. The intention of these gentlemen was to erect a stand, subject to the approval of the building inspector, charging an admission fee of not more than 25 cents on the night of the pyrotechnic display.

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Mayor Redfern was heartily in favor such proposal as contained in this resolution should emanate from the C. P. N. of the privilege being granted, as a convenience to those who might not care to stand through all of the display, and would be glad to pay for a seat.

Other members of the board took a similar view, and the motion was of holders in the C. P. N. Co. It was

fered that the request be granted, subject to the acceptance of the structure as safe by the building inspector.

Alderman Stewart was distinctly opposed to the erection of a grand stand in the public park, which would interfere with the rights of citizens.

Alderman Humphrey thought the park committee should have full power to act in this matter, and this suggestion was finally acted upon—having been embodied in resolution form. The feeling of the board appeared to be that the grand stand should be allowed, but that it must not conflict with any favored view of the fireworks, or be a disfigurement to the park even during its about life.

were next presented, but on the suggestion of Ald. Brydon were laid over for action next Monday. In view of the law in committee was from Ald. Camble to the city engineer and city medical health officer, these two officers will have the city—as it did by this endorsing

Adderman Stewart was ready with a motion:
"I move that it be taken as read," he said.
This was promptly carried, and the letand elaborating his motion, declared that the mineral wealth directly tributary to

part these mines and their development must bear to the prosperity of Victoria that every possible means should be taken to advertise their richness and induce the investment of capital for development.

Ald. Stewart, while quite agreed that everything possible should be done to promote the development of Vancouver Island mines, did not think anything would be accomplished by the passage of this resolution. It was well known that the Pastmaster-General had refused to allow any advertising matter to be dis-played in the post office, on any consideration whatever. This resolution was

a proper form of reception.

Carl Stromgren asked for the abatement of a nuisance occasioned by a bad drain in front of his premises at Victoria West, this communication being referred West, the city engineer.

lobby.

Ald. Williams directed attention to the fact that advertising matter had been permitted in the old post office. The application for the permission sought might be refused—on it might be refused might be refused-or it might be granted. In any event no harm would be done in

the desired permission. And with a government that would build a post office without holes to drop the letters through it might be granted—a government that would do this was liable to do almost anything.

The resolution carried.

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Ald. Williams then moved, with Ald. the Kinsman as seconder, his resolution looking to the employment of the steamer Islander on the Victoria-Puget Sound route. This, too, he briefly enlarged upon pointing out that the employment of the steamer Islander on the Victoria-Puget Sound route. Sound route. This, too, he briefly enlarged upon, pointing out that the employment of a British vessel meant an expenditure in Victoria of \$10,000 monthly. As for the disadvantage of operating a British steamer, although she might not do coasting from one operating a British steamer, although a she might not do coasting from one American port to another, she was quite competent to call at any or all ports and receive passengers and freight for Victoria, providing nothing was discharged from any other American port. As to from any other American port. As to the proposal to utilize the Islander, tit, as was also one stockholder in the C. P. N. Co. who had spoken to him in the matter.

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Ald. Beckwith-What is the amount of mail subsidy paid by the Canadian government?

Mayor Redfern-Ten dollars a day. Ald. Beckwith did not think this would be quite sufficient to operate the Islander health, and if you do not health, and while he was quite as desirous as anyone of seeing the Islander, or at least some British boat operated from Victoria, handling the business, the fact should not be lost sight of that it would not be a good thing for the city to Assistant Engineer E. E. Consins reantagonize the American roads having saparilla will purify it.

antagonize the American roads having offices here. Competition was alawys the guarantee of a good service.

Ald. Hayward maintained that the company operating the lost City of Kingston were doing their best to obtain a suitable successor for that vessal a a suitable successor for that vessel, a matter which, however, could not be disposed of in a day. He thought it would be infra dig on the part of the council to ask the government of the Dominion to discriminate against this company, and that it would be little less than ridiculous to ask the government to charter the Islander for the route, as was in reality

specially desirable, he held, that the Islander should be got on the run before the 24th of the month.

Mayor Redfern interjected that if there was business to justify it, the C. P. N. Co. would no doubt arrange celebration excursions

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to interfere.

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William Grant,
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This recommendation was adopted without debate.

Chief Thomas Deasy of the fire department reported the satisfactory test of the new Champion chemical engine, of which he spoke in terms of highest parise, while recommending its acceptance by the city. The recommendation was adopted.

Applications for the joint office of sanitary officer and plumbing inspector were next presented, but on the suggestion of Ald. Brydon were laid over for action next Monday. In view of the office in onesting height in the bridge precisely the same.

The only opposition offered to the bylaw in committee was from Ald. Cam-

To the same official went an appeal from George B. Smith for grading on Garbally road.

C. C. Moody sent the council a letter—

One to the city engineer and city medical medical sponsionity of pronouncing the bridges safe should be so summarily accepted by the city—as it did by thus endorsing the report of the engineer. As to the mayor's statement that it was just the same to have reasonable them. The resolution looking to an exhibit of Vancouver Island minerals in the lobby of the post office (published in the Colonist several days ago) are in the was not in favor of city going so far in the direction of assuming responsibility for the bridges as this by-law contemplated, and accord-

> omplete without amendment, read a third time and passed. On the report of the passage of the Consolidated Debentures by-law, it too was passed through its third and final reading, and the meeting terminated after a few inquiries by the aldermen as to the progress of certain municipal works before decided upon.

THE MERMAID HOME.

Second Most Successful Sealer of the Season Arrives From Sea.

The schooner Mermaid, Capt. Le Blanc, which holds second place in the The schooner Mermaid, Capt. Legalance, which holds second place in the Sealing feet this year, having the large est eatch but one, arrived home yesterday morning. Capt. Le Blanc had not intended going to the Copper island coast, as previously reported, and has come home to prepare for the Behring Sea cruise. Her catch for the season amounted to 1,318 skins.

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According to an abstract from the United States Patent Office Gazette for the week ending May 2, 1899, handed in by Messrs. Trethewey & Brittain, 489 patents were issued to citizens of that country; 2 to Austria-Hungary; 1 to Belgium; 11 to Canada: 18 to Great Britain: 5 to France; 12 British consul, Mr. Warren, are suffering ada: 18 to Great Britain: 5 to France; 12 Austria-Hungary; 1 to Belgium; 11 to Canada; 18 to Great Britain; 5 to France; 12 to Germany; 2 to New Zeāland; 1 to South African Republic; 1 to Sweden; and 2 to Victoria, Australia.

One hundred and fifty-four of the above patents were assigned in whole and in part to manufacturing firms, and others before

Trade marks registered were as follows: United States citizens, 49; Great Britain, 4;

Wig-What do you think of this heory that playing the piano produces

"No Eye Like the Master's Eve."

You are master of your

It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Heart Trouble-"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medi-cines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mrs. C. A. Film, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

A Safeguard—"As I had lost five children with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthier and very strong. They are now healthier stronger and have not since had a c Mrs. W. H. FLECKEE, Pembroke, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

By the Mail.

How German Prince Came to Be Shot Before American Fighting Line.

Incidents of the Kowloon Rioting--Loot of a Catholic

Details were brought by the R. M. S.

around the point and went aboard the German cruiser Irene. General Miller found out some of his double dealings, and dropped him from his staff. The Prince came back to Manila. He used to hang around the firing line, whether to risk being shot because of his family troubles or because of his very straitened financial condition, or for other reaons, is unknown. Any way, he was

told to keep away, but he did not. "That forenoon many of us civilians ere standing on the Malabon river were standing on the bridge, the Prince and his German friend eing of the general party, when a staff officer rode up and warned us all to keep back from the firing line, as the Americans shortly expected a sharp engagement. He turned to the Prince and repeated his warning, saying: 'I mean you, particularly. You have already given the Americans a good deal of trouble.' ble.' The Prince smiled and nodded. He remained on the bridge, but the two Germans left. The Oregon regiment was coming up and going to the right. Colingly voted against it.

Onel Egbert was expected to come up at the by-law was nevertheless reported the centre, but was delayed by an unexpectedly fierce resistance. So the Ore-gonians were waiting by the river for Egbert to come up and surprise the insurgents by getting a position behind them. While waiting, they advanced across an open field, but came to a lake, met a stiff fire from the insurgents at 1,000 yards, and apparently retreated to give Egbert a chance to come up and get in position. They shot about 2,500 shots at the Oregon boys, and hit but one, and him only in the heel of his shoe. As the Oregon regiment was deploying in this manoeuvre I saw two or three men in the distance run into a nipa hut some distance invfront of the American soldiers and directly between them and the Filipinos. It was too far for me to

other passengers were J. M. Wilson, superintendent of the Yukon district for that company, and Jack McQuestin, a lichowfu, where the Catholic priests had to floor for the lives. Two hundred Catholic priests had to floor for the lives. Tug Lorne returned from the Cape olic families are reported to have been yesterday, after towing the lumber-laden ship Clan Galbraith to sea from Moodville. The ship is bound for Australia. PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

According to an abstract from the United States Patent Office Gazette for the week rice, general unrest press were mittered. The great part of the cavalry soldiers sent there from Tsiman have returned, having accomplished nothing beyond exacting money from the people. Owing to the long drought and the high price of rice, general unrest pression.

Empress Dowager, says that His Majesty Kuang Hsu, who is at present very ty Ruang Hsu, who is at present very ill, will never be on the throne again.

Referring to the Kowloon trouble, the China Gazette says: "It is the opinion of every one that the severest punishment possible should be meted out to the Viceroy, and we should go further and say that the cale." the Viceroy, and we should go further ervousness?

Wag—It's no theory. The girl next loor to us affects the nerves of the enire neighborhood with her playing.—Philadelphia Record.

the Viceroy, and we should go further and say that the only proper way to deal with the Chinese in the South is for the British to seize Canton and the coast up to Hongkong forthwith, and deport Tau to Bombay, as Yeh was deported sixty years ago. sixty years ago. Up to the 21st of April the troops had

Up to the 21st of April the troops had been closely following the rebels, driving them out of Patchenia, Ma-on-kong and other villages, the gates, which were closed against them, being unceremoniously blown down. It was impossible to get the number of rebels killed, but they suffered severely. Several dead bodies were found in the line of march, but as a rule the rebels took their dead with them. Some of the rebels wore no uniform, and many of these had no doubt been impressed. Four prisoners were been impressed. Four prisoners were the latest "commercials" registered at the sent to Hongkong, one being an old man Hotel Victoria. of about 70 years of age. When chaffed of about 70 years of age. When chaffed that he was going to be taken to Hongkong to have his head cut off, he only said: "I 70 years old, and I no care."

Great difficulty has been experienced in getting hold of coolies, the villagers having been threatened with death if they do anything for the Engagery.

they do anything for the Europeans. May Try for Century Honors.

A FORTUNE WAITING HIM. William Botten Returns From Atlin to Find That He Is Wealthy.

William Batten, who returned to Victor rom the Atlin country not long ago, making he Hotel Victoria his home for a few days the Hotel Victoria his home for a few days and afterwards taking up quarters with friends on Vancouver street, left for England this morning, intending to cross by the steamer Umbria. He has spent some time prospecting and surveying in the midnorth and for several months was quite lost sight of by his friends "on the outside." When he did come out he found that by the death of a relative in England he had fallen heir fto some £15,000 and he had fallen heir to some £15,000 and that the Bradstreef Company had been advertising for news of his whereabouts near and far. He will spend a few months in England, returning to his claims in Atlin, however, before fall.

ing crossed the continent over the C.P.R. in their private car, which was left at Vancouver, spent Monday night at the Driard, and returned to the Terminal City

o spend this summer.

and are at the Queen's. They leave tomorrow, via San Francisco, en route to
their home in Acapulco, Mexico, Charles
W. Emerson, of Portland, making one of
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The Misses Hemple, of San Francisco. home for a short period. Miss Forham has been enjoying a few weeks in Call-republic has been dragged in the mire and in Owen Sound, Ont.

Richard Bowden, of Hamilton, Ont., is at the Dominion. He is one of the most noted fireworks experts in Canada, and has been king. "'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis sent here by the Messrs. Hand, in whose 'tis true,' that England and America, in employ he has been for years, to super-intend the pyrotechnic display at Beacon make Tanu king, a wretched strippling in hill park in connection with the celebra-lis teens, against the wishes and desires of

Dominion.

John Mahrer, the Nanaimo brewer, who has been taking a look over the Atlin Country, returned home by the Danube. He came here from Nanaimo by yesterday's train, and is a guest at the Hotel Victoria.

kill and to destroy?

Admiral Kautz writes that he has done nothing that his friends may be ashamed of, unless it is the making of a king. But, alas, he has done the most shameful deed that has ever stained the fair name of this great United States. He has been

Mainland this morning. John F. Rand, a Seattle mining broker,

and R. H. Campbell, who follows the same profession in Cariboo, with Barkerville as his base of operations, are at the Dominion. Both are exceedingly sanguine as minion. Both are exceeding., to British Columbia's future. E. Sharpe, who even in the Orient has

heard of the fame of Vancouver Island's mineral area, has arrived here from Hongkong, via San Francisco, and is at the Dominion. He will leave shortly on a prospecting trip up the Island. B. A. Chase and A. C. Fowler, two ex-

perienced miners who have given the Ross-land camp a thorough trial and found it good, are at the Dominion. They intend going into the Atlin country in a few

weeks.

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John R. Cook, of San Francisco; W. R. Walters, Seattle; Fred Rath, Vancouver; Julius Seigel, San Francisco; and William Brydson, Toronto, are at the Victoria. The knights of the gentlemen named are knights of the grip.

E. S. Bushby and wife of Poston Me.

F. E. Phelps and Mrs. A. E. Dickey, of Snohomish City, Wash., who have been at the Victoria for several days past, were marriage yesterday.

P. Hermon, the storekeeper and canner of Port Essington, with William Wesley, of the same Northern town, are at the

W. T. Pinkerton, of Toronto, is at the Dominion. He is just now engaged in out-fitting, preparatory to a trip into the heart of the Klondike.

H. Green, of the Vancouver post office staff, is enjoying a vacation here, accompanied by Mrs. Green. They are guests at the Dominion.

J. F. Porter, an iron manufacturer of Amherst, N. S., is spending a few days India, Capt. O. P. Marshall, reached at the Driard.

Queen's.

George Keonig, proprietor of the Shawnigan Lake hotel, is a guest at the Occi-

THE SAMOAN REBELLION.

dental.

to England, accompanied by Geo. E. Mallette and H. C. Childers, both of Bolton,
Eng. The party will leave shortly for the
Atlin district, where Capt. Cadell expects

who was for long vice and deputy consulgeneral for the United States at Apia, and een visiting with friends in Nanaimo, England. Indeed, "it is excellent to have ments to have a band in attendance arrived here from that city yesterday, a giant's strength, but it is tyranny to

guilty during eleven years of wanton and unjustifiable cruelty in their treatment of the natives of the Navigators Islands. are enjoying a vacation visit to British During these eleven years they have exclumbia as guests at the Dominion, where

Forham is also making her Alfred, of his people a brave, merciful and nia, and is now on her way to her home stained indelibly in a vile effort to force Chiew Justice Chambers vetoed the choice

Nova Scotia; H. Morton, the grocer and override the voice of a whole people, and that to carry out the behest of this epitome theory Marsden, another business man of Vancouver, are a trio of guests at the Dominion.

this great United States. He has been Holston, of Portland; and G. H. Elliott, of Los Angeles, who were at the Occidental yesterday, having arrived by the direct steamer from California, went over to the Mainland this morning. of Samoa. Eleven years ago he was choosen king of the islands by the most unanimous to recognize him, and induced England and cities and towns were threatened with decities and towns were unreacted along the water struction. During the five years following along the water bawson City: Mataafa was exiled to the Marshall Islands, and while there the Germans discovered that Mataafa was indeed a king among men, and for a savage a rare and wise and men, and for a savage a rare apd wise and an able man. Last August Malieota died, and the Germans permitted Mataafa to return to Samoa, where the vast majority of his people hailed him as their lawful king and their long-wished-for king.

It is melancholy and humiliating to think that this king would have peacefully taken possession of his owe people were it not that an American named Chambers chanced to be vested by alien powers with a veto Selkirk

governments. That did not suit Chambers Thirteen Hundred People in Attendance and his gang, and he had the guns of the at the Drill Hall Last Evening. United States warships enforce his decrees. On the head of this miserable creature at Apia was one of the most deplorable incidents in our history. But his death is George J. Pearce and wife, of Salem.
Ore., and H. G. and Mrs. Frankin. of Chicago, are guests at the Driard. Here also is registered W. H. Graham, has just returned from the Sound.

E. and T. Leahey, nephews of John Leahey, of this city, have arrived from Tipperary, Ireland, and are at the Dominion. They are proceeding shortly into the Atlin country.

incidents in our history. But his death is the one heroic and honorable thing about the whole wretched Samoan business. He struggled to carry off to safety his friend; and companion, Lieut Langsdale, and when left by all his companions he killed three followers of Matnafa before he himself was salan. The slain and the slayer were fighting in noble causes—he for his friend; they for their king—but not all the ages will wash out the stigma of this crime of the United States against liberty and humality.

Incidents in our history. But his death is the one heroic and honorable thing about the whole wretched Samoan business. He that close on 1,300 people were present. Which attendance the programme given by Bandmaster Finn and his musicians well merited. It was a well arranged wiched in with the instrumental in about the proportion of half and half. Messrs, they for their king—but not all the ages will wash out the stigma of this crime of the United States against liberty and humality.

May Try for Century Honors.

Numerous aspirants for century honors having already presented themselves, it has been decided by District Centurion Dallain of the C. R. C., to arrange the first hundred-mile run of the first saturday in June. L. A. Campbell will be one of the riders, and it is not improbable that he will on this occasion endeavor to lower the twenty-mile road improbable that he will on this occasion readeavor to lower the twenty-mile road is second of Canada, as well as the centity in the consultation of the United States against liberty and hundred mailty.

It is sad indeed to be forced to write thus of the doings of American officials and savel officers at the close of one of the proudest periods in American history; but the conscience of the civilized world has been aroused at American and British infamy in Samoa and the American people can only atone for the wrong they have done by impeaching Chambers and gracefully acknowledging the rightful king of the Samoans, the brave and enlightened was particularly green. The Widow Shedd—No, but you should hear some of Polly's conversation. It is awful, but then it is see like Tom.—Boston Transcript.

For Pleasure

First Big Crowd of the Season Arrived From theOrient Yesterday.

J. McKerrow and wife, of San Francisco, accompanied by Miss McKerrow and Miss Fuller, were at the Victoria yesterday.

Seattle During the Cel. ebration.

The Royal Mail steamship Empress of at the Driard.

E. M. Tover, of San Francisco, and F. M. Walsh, the Ladners canner, are guests of the Dominion.

Quarantine before daylight yesterday morning with 140 saloon passengers, 450 Asiatics, and a very large cargo, chiefly of the Dominion.

Isaac Sharples, of Nanaimo, and F. G.
Wright, of Tacoma, are registered at the commodity she had 150 tons, destined R. C. Waterson, of Rossland, and R. Newton Powell, of New Denver, are guests at by far the largest of any incoming Emthe Victoria. the Victoria.

Miss M. Kent and Mrs. John Rannier, press for many months, and goes to indicate that the tide of travel, usually heavy dike.

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E. B. Jack, advance representative of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the popular comedian, Roland Reed, is at the Directory of the Politician and C. A. Hall and wife, of San Francisco, are registered at the Queen's.

James Gordon, of Nanalmo, and George Lewis, the Duncan logger, are at the Occidental.

R. J. Taylor and bride, from Seattle, are going to San Francisco, and Major-Gencial and Mrs. Jones Vaughan, who deleast are Messrs. Sheridan, Tupper, Charles S. Abbe, Charles Lothian and Julian Reed, Misses Alethea Luce and Miss Lottle Altea (Nisses Alethea Luce and Miss Lottle Altea). R. J. Taylor and orde, from Seattle, are enjoying their honeymoon at the Queen hotel.

M. M. Lemon, the Vancouver hardware merchant, is spending a few days at the continuing their trip to Europe. Another passengers aboard the steamer was W. Ross Munroe, a cousin of Mr. Ross Monro of this city. Of the 450 continuing the passengers aboard the steamer was W. Ross Munroe, a cousin of Mr. Ross Monro of this city. Of the 450 continuing their trip to Europe. celestials brought by the ship, 100 will remain here, while the others will pro-ceed to Portland, the cities of the Sound and San Francisco.

WILL RUN TO SEATTLE.

Steamer Amur Will Handle Excursion Business During the Celebration

The Bennett Lake & Klondike Naviga tion Company have made arrangements Capt. R. M. Cadell, who last season represented the London Times and several other very influential papers in the Klondike, returned yesterday from a flying visit let in a flood of light on the doings of the o'clock and arriving in Victoria at 3:45 the p. m., returning to Seattle at 4:45 the same day. The company will issue round-trip tickets good for return on any

some if not all the trips. The first trip leaves Victoria May 22 at 4:45 p.m.

ing the company in Seattle and Tacoma and everything points to a large crowd to take part in the Queen's Birthday celebration. The steamer has just been overhauled

and painted, and a pleasant trip is promised to all who have time to take art in the excursion.

Tickets will be sold at their office, 39 Government street, and at the wharf-The steamer leaves here on May 19. taking passengers and freight to Seattl

THEY MEAN BUSINESS Victoria Company That Will Carry a

will be the name of a new weekly pape which Mr. P. F. Scharschmidt, the upon the journalistic world in about

weekly newspaper called "The Atlin Claim," No. 1, Vol. 1, of which was issued Messrs. Cowan and Mackay, who head

"Take notice that we have this day to recognize nim, and induced a care this newspaper as America to aid her in compelling him to resign the kingship in favor of Malieota. tion, to be known as 'The Atlin Claim' four pages, sixteen columns," etc. The following are the government sur veyed distances from Ben

Cariboo Crossing .

THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

at the Drill Hall Last Evening.

When Lieut.-Col. Gregory announced rests the blood that has been shed. The state of Washington lost at Samoa one of the noblest of her sons. Ensign Monaghan was a young man of splendid promise, as fine a type of son and citizen as this United States has ever bred, and his untimely end at Apla was one of the most depletation. When Lieut. Col. Gregory announced in the Drill hall last evening at the conclusion of the promenade concert in aid of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage, that the door receipts amounted to \$128.20, one of the best received numbers on the programme was given. With the adprogramme was given. With the admission fee at only 10 cents, this means voice, "The Big Four" being a combina-tion which made a "hit" in their planta-

FORTY-SECO Another

The Redistribution Shameless Sche Liberal Me

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The West Denied From Rearrang Constitue

From Our Own Correspon Ottawa, May 19.—T cheme for a gerryman tuencies was brought of mier to-day. Before S had proceeded far with he dispelled from the m sition members any hop had that it would have The bill is evide strangle the Conservat tario. It sets at naugh constituencies in popula down to 12,000.

ranges St. John, giving the city and one for the city. In Prince county lines are restor Queen's returning two together, and King's re In Quebec certain moved from one constit for the alleged purpos municipal boundaries. It is in Ontario that t work for the Libera Laurier explained that garded in this arrange spect county boundaries of constituencies. ever, that this doctrin where the government tageous to do so. Ma will still cross munici The act provides that t

ario shall disappear an Two members are give which the greater part a small part of Elgin ar ferin county, now incl given a member, and o Farry Sound, now join The bill provides th Hamilton shall each retu and London city one, a Toronto, which now co trict electing two men others which return on will receive portions of now included in East York, adding 30,000 to

of Cardwell. Bothwell

The city will still have bers, and will be ca member districts. Having assigned t number of representat vides a court to divide into ridings. This is commission of three Superior court, to be division on the b and convenience.

The change of repr
come into effect on the e

parliament.
Sir Charles Tupper I the readjustment of the e present time rather census, when the con appeal to the constitu the success obtained h n wholesale corruption trust their future in a before the electorate as They had altered the fra its control in the friends in the province

have found it necessar

principle of representa The opposition leader whole operation of the bithe representation of Coties and increase that oties. For instance, the Brant was allowed one n sixteen thousand people tive Toronto had only or thousand. Kent, a stroi was given large additio tion, making it propor times as large as that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier cla liament had the constitu pass this law, and declar

purpose was to redress in 1892. in 1892.
Clarke Wallace, from ency a large body of Coers will be taken, declare a more infamous ger either of those perpetra tario government to keep He reminded the house statement at Brantford gerrymander is made w life out of them in Ont was full of iniquity and government gave unfairly tation to Grit counties small to Conservative dis farce to call in judges t after this gerrymander formed. No judge could

In the course of the collowed it was pointed a Conservative county, wone member for each while Kent, a Liberal of while Kent, a Liberal of for each 19,000, and Bra for each 16,800.

Messrs. Tisdale, Sprot tague. Bennett and oth fered their protests.

After dinner Sir Hibbs

a few remarks, when the for a first time.

It is not often that a to this extent on the first this extent on the first this extent on the first thing are to the first thing are the first the tone of the opposition cates a rather bitter quent stages.
Some of the Ontario