Back From Klondike

Cheap Travelling Over the Long Water Route-Along with the Gold.

To Set Dawson Products Before Paris Object of a Visit to Ottawa.

One hundred and ninety-three passen gers, mostly miners from Dawson reached here on the steamer City of Seattle at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon They left Skagway on Wednesday and Dawson on July 4, coming up the river on the Canadian Development Company's steamer Columbian and riding over the new track from Bennett to Skagway. There were 300 in the party when they left Dawson, but before Skigway was reached about 50 had stayed at way points. There were eight nong those arriving here who had gold considerable quantity. These were D. W. Hope, of Tacoma, who had a sack of \$12,000 in dust; W. Geisford, who has in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and "Black Andy," a former 'longshore-man, also of Tacoma. Geisford, like several of the other moneyed men aboard, is a mine owner, and he is returning to the States for fresh supplies. purser reports that the City of e brought in all between \$75,000 and \$80,000 in gold dust. The passer gers who landed here were J. Lannert, D. W. Hope, Leo. W. Sarin, Mrs. Durrand, A. M. Brown, P. Koernpher, Henry Horseheel, R. Lutuk, E. Guerin, W. Kolchopan, J. Robson, A. Chrisholm

and T. Mickle News is brought by the Seattle's pas sengers of a cut in steamboat rates of the lower Yukon. The Alaska Com-mercial Company and other companie operating fleets of steamers on the river have reduced fares from Dawson to St. Michael to \$20, and some say to \$10. They are providing scows as all kinds of craft for the accommodation of passengers, and have been carrying big crowds. Many are of course bound to. Cape Nome and Golovin Bay, but a large number are making the circuitou woyage south via St. Michael. The it is stated, reduced the passenger fare to the Sound to \$35. This would make the fare by the all-water route about 50 per cent. cheaper than the overland trip T. W. O'Brien, editor and proprieto of the Yukon Sun, was one of the passengers. Mr. O'Brien says that

lawson is rapidly recovering from the ffects of its recent fire, and many substantial buildings are now being erected "All of the large shipments of gold will come out by way of St. Michael," said Mr. O'Brien, in answer to a ques-

the pocket of one of the passengers. A well-known trader doing business near Dawson was on board the Bailey, and Dawson was on board the Bailey, and the country is decidedly a cheap one, although it costs more to live there than in either Canada or the Third Response to the pocket of one of the passengers. A well-known trader doing business near week, and the country is decidedly a cheap one, although it costs more to live there than in either Canada or the Third Response to the pocket of one of the passengers. A well-known trader doing business near week, and the country is decidedly a cheap one, although it costs more to live there than in either Canada or the Third Response to the pocket of one of the passengers. A well-known trader doing business near well-known trader doing bu tween White Horse rapids and Bennett, As soon as he discovered his loss the matter was reported to the officers of the steamer, and a thorough search of the vessel was made, but the sack containing the precious metal could not be found. The Northwest mounted police found. The Northwest mounted police of the steamer of the land of the islands. When the country was under Spanish rule Spanish r

the Paris exposition in 1900, if the ef- but drill. forts of some of the leading citizens of the gold metropolis come out as ex- diers in regard to the war?" appropriation to have the work carried

cured from the government the expense of the exhibit would be paid by subscription, as many of the people of Dawson the leader of the insurgents is bosh. Half have signified their willingness to do everything in their power to make the affair successful. Mr. Mills has letters of sonable to say that Chief Kinkeypoo fair successful. Mr. Mills has letters of sonable to say that Chief Kinkeypoo necommendation from Commissioner Og was the leader of all the Indian tribes

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"The plan of starving the insurgents out can never be accomplished, as fruit in abundance grows everywhere, and bench and hillside claim around Dawson and fine, large and small nuggets.

Samples of bedrock containing gold;
also gold and copper ores, platinum and equipment of the insurgents over the

other minerals found near Dawson.

One cubic foot of pay dirt from Bonanza, Eldorado, Dominion. Sulphur, Hunker and Bear creeks, to be exhibited in glass cases showing at least 2 inches of bedrock. It is also proposed to have it was a constant of the insurgents over the equipment of the insurgents over the 1 cubic foot adjoining this intact samplete control of the Philippine islands ple washed out and exhibited with the they will have to adopt different war proceeds of dust, together with the affi-tactics than are in use by them now. was taken. "I white

Sectimens of agricultural products, na- a good place to stay away from."

Another Steamer Arrives Crowded with Prospectors Rich and Poor.

"People think the country around Dawson is not fit for farming purposes," said Mr. Mills, "but some of the vegetables raised there will put the California product in the shade. There are several farms in the vicinity of Dawson, and the farmers are all prosperous. Just because the climate is a cold one is no reason that vegetables and hay and grain will not grow there. One man has over 40 acres planted in oats, while another 40 acres planted in oats, while another has 10 acres under cultivation in vege

> "We are going to open the eyes of the people who visit Paris next year, and prove to them that all the stories about climate and tough country told by every tenderfoot coming home broke are false. We are going to have the grandest, cost-liest and most unique exhibition at the whole fair."

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> The exhibits will be shipped down on teamers as soon as Mr. Mills returns from Ottawa, and what cannot be sent out before the river freezes again will be brought out by dog teams. A commit tee is now at work in Dawson, gathering the exhibits, and will leave nothing undone in order to make a good showing.
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> Mr. Mills expects to be back in Dawson before the end of August.

IVES AND GEOFFRION.

Funeral of the Ex-Minister, and Last Rites to Sir Wilfrid's Dying

Colleague. dence, Wilminhurst. There was a large had not travelled far, was evidently talkattendance. The chief mourners were
T. D. Ives and Dr. Scott Ives, brothers, and Mr. R. H. Pope, M. P., Dr.
Stenning and his other nephews. The remains reached here from Otiawa on Saturday night, and were on view all yesterday and this morning at his late residence, and the opportunity was availed of by the constituents of the late member, and others, from all over the country.

had not travelled far, was evidently talking in his sleep.

It is fine, very fine gold throughout, and so light are the many flakes of color which attract the eye that they will float on the water in a pan. Working with a rocker, possibly not more than one-third is saved, while panning is a tedious and unsatisfactory process, owing to the fact that the gold is mixed chiefly with black iron sand, which has a great fondness for the bottom. The presence

An American Tells of the Conditions in and Around Manilla.

Invaders Have Not Made an Advance Since the First of February.

J. O. McIntosh, of Winslow, Arizona, was one of the passengers aboard the trans-Pacific liner Olympia, which arrived from the Orient Saturday. Mr.

McIntosh is returning from a trip to many control of the second it is not unreasonable to anticiapte Manila, where he went to look over the that there is enough gold to work on for

brought out of the country this season, and when a man gives what he considers engaging in business those in any the had three men helping him, selecting, and when a man gives what he considers accurate figures he is merely guessing at something he knows nothing of.

The first big robbery of the season becaused on board the steamer Bailey on her last trip from White Horse to Bennett. When a sack containing between \$800 and \$1,000 was stolen from the respect of one of the passengers. A story of the passengers are pouring into Manila from Hongkong on every steamer arriving the reslect of one of the passengers. United States. It is not competition,

Charles Walsh of Dawson City, for merly editor of the Yukon Midnight Sun, was another passenger. Mr. Walsh is secretary of the Democratic National campaign committee of the United States, and is on his way to Chicago to attend a meeting of that body.

The soldiers are all getting impatient on account of inactivity, and have practically done no fighting since February 1, and have not advanced one foot from the position they occupied on that date. They do not approve of the milk and water plan on which the war is run now; they want real fighting, but the commanding officers will let them do nothing but, drill."

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ected. Frank R. Mills, a man who when the Oregon volunteers who arrived is well known in this city, and who has been in Dawson City for over two years, at San Francisco the other day are was among the passengers arriving on mustered out of service, and when they are free to express their opinions the hopes of many people will be shattered.

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or if Tyee Jack redeems his promise to
take his friends to a creek high up in
the mountains.

ilvie and several influential people of the North.

Among the things which will be ex-

"I say again Manila is no place for a white man; it is a hell on earth and

tive grasses, wild flowers, fruits, game birds and animals, fish and fur-bearing animals, and all kinds of timber will also be exhibited. "People think the country around Daw-**Gold Vision**

Black Sand Not So Highly Colored as Were Recent Reports.

Settlers Give Attention to Yellow Flakes in Hope of Some Saving Process.

Five Victorians in the Rush-One Loses Everything in Village Fire.

From Our Staff Correspondent Wreck Bay, via Carmanah, July 17.-To anyone who may be thinking of laying down the shovel and the hoe to en gage in washing out a fortune in virgin gold at Wreck Bay, the advice may be given, don't. Not that the gold is no here, but because the conditions are peculiar and not altogether advantage Sherbrooke, Que., July 17.—(Special)— ous. It is not a coarse gold at all. The The funeral of Hon. W. B. Ives took man who said it was as large as grains place this afternoon from his late resi- of wheat and angular, showing that it

fondness for the bottom. The present of this same sand puts any magnetic saving process out of the question. To sum up the situation, there is flaky, floury gold at Wreck Bay, but it is a question to be determined by subse Not Conquered. quent developments whether of not the sis a process, chlorination or cyanide, is a process, chlorination or cyanide, the deposits to be it is yet another question whether the supply of gold-carrying sand is sufficiently extensive not to be exhausted in the event of an economical process of treat-ment being hit upon. This will depend largely upon whether the gold sands pave been washed up by the sea, which colls in roaring surf the three-mile length of Wreck Bay, or have been washed out of the 80-foot gravel cliffs by the natural hydraulicing of high tides. The latter would appear to be the preferable theory, for colors are most plentiful the higher one gets from the water's edge, and particularly where the meagre tree growth and intense green of the cliffs

distant date.

show a slide to have occurred at no long

Nor has it been the good fortune of any individual to take out nine or ten but cheap labor which is ruining the dollars a day. If it had, settlers would taining the precious metal could not be found. The Northwest mounted police at Bennett have taken the case in hand, and the trader is still at Bennett waiting for the lost to be found.

Charles Walsh of Dawson City, formerly editor of the Yukon Midnight Charles was made and the trader as a count of inactivity, and have practice to the road construction, and is not neglecting it for the more alluring pursuit of gold. He had his attention first directed to Wreck Bay deposits by the Swash, who told him there was "hiyou chickimin" in the sand. On investigation of account of inactivity, and have practice to the road construction, and is not neglecting it for the more alluring pursuit of gold. He had his attention first directed to Wreck Bay deposits by the Swash, who told him there was "hiyou chickimin" in the sand. On investigation of account of inactivity, and have practice to the road construction, and is not neglecting it for the more alluring pursuit of gold. He had his attention first directed to Wreck Bay deposits by the Swash, who told him there was "hiyou chickimin" in the sand. On investigation of this report, he found that one anding officers will let them do nothing possibly 30 or 35 cents. Unfortunately, the gold does not show itself, save in flakes or powder on the surface, and for the surface, and for a depth of three or four inches. Under this, and until hard-pan is reached, col-

the mountains, where there is more gold. the burning of Mr. A. W. Lyche's home, which occurred on Friday morning last. This fire, originated by the spreading of a clearing fire, caused a loss to Mr. and Mrs. Lyche of at least \$1,500, realized in five years' hard work. The residents of Ucluelet, who neighbors, lost no time in getting to-gether, and with whole-hearted sympathy presented him with a new outfit of working implements and essential house-

hold supplies, with which he will make another start. Mrs. Lyche is bound for Victoria by the Willapa. SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES.

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Scandal Lurks At Every Turn

How Coast Merchants Were Jobbed to Favor Sir Wilfrid's Ottawa Friends.

Path to Penitentiary Made Easy -Foreign Visitation in the Territories.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 11.—Once again has the government been given a dose of its own medicine. When the Liberals were

government in awarding a contract to in regard to female convicts, there being Messrs. H. N. Bate & Sons for goods to be supplied to the Yukon field force.

The amount of this contract exceeded

The amount of this contract exceeded Columbia and from that point to King-\$34,000, but it was to include freight charges to Vancouver. It appears, however, that the firm has charged the freight to the government. The minister of militia in the house last night claimed British Columbia the warden of the

nrm a profit of 30 cents a barrel.

Being interrupted Mr. Taylor observed that the Bates, shrewd business men, knew what they were about in 1893, when at the Liberal convention they displayed the banner: "Laurier expects every man to do his duty." "Yes." he

sponsibility, and it was for honorable gentlemen opposite to disprove it. It was no wonder, he added, that without tender the Bates were sold the output of Manitoba have learned that the Doukthe Kingston penitentiary binder twine hobor women are treated as beasts of

Mr. Livingston (Liberal, South Waterloo), declared he had bought his twine appropriation to have the work carried out successfully.

The scheme is meeting with much encouragement in the North and Mr. Mills said if an appropriation could not be secured from the government the expense with them in Africa.

This idea of human warfare among savages is all rot. The only way to end the heart of the veteran miner.

The scheme is meeting with much encouragement in the North and Mr. Mills said if an appropriation could not be secured from the government the expense with them in Africa. the burning of Mr. A. W. John leaves of discovery, and one of the prices paid by the government on the Pacific coast, showing that on evaporated peaches the difference was three cents per pound in favor of the prices paid by the government on the Pacific coast, showing that on the prices paid by the government on the Pacific coast, showing that on the Pacific coast prices; currants, charged at nine cents, with one cent added for freight, being sold at retail for four pounds for 25 cents, while on peas at 80 cents p bushel, the profit of the firm was 33 1 per cent. over ruling market prices.
Mr. Earle, Col. Prior, Mr. Wallaces
Mr. Clancy and other Conservatives who had been looking into this question with Mr. Taylor, were severe in their criti-cism of governmental methods, as shown

> the present time of writing the house is still in session on this particular ap-There is sure to be a big row over the statement of Mr. Taylor respecting the residence in which the Premier is living. Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering from evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been restored to the vigor and buoyancy of robust health by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow on the cheek and the brightness in the eve tell of the building no process which is taking place in the body.
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> residence in which the Premier is living. Mr. Taylor was very guarded in what he said. The statement is that Mr. Eater yof the miners' association. But bought and furnished the house. The body of Amur Dalcourt offered yesterday, having been water since Dominion day.
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> Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, a rectival, expired to-day, after an ill dwelling to the Premier, but that Sir Wilfrid refused to accept it, on account and leaves ten young children.

of the scandal that it would entail. To overcome this difficulty it is now stated that Mr. Bate has vested the property in trustees for the benefit of Lady

to accompany him to England as his name, remarking: "I propose to make aide-de-camp. Not content with conferring such favors upon the family, Sir way."

justice in reference to penitentiaries contains some changes in regard to British Columbia which will be of interest. The maximum salaries to be paid the is a process, chlorination or cyanide, that will enable the deposits to be worked economically and at profit, and it is yet another question whether the deposits to be paid the supply! The present government has if the number of convicts in the case of the number of convicts in the number in supply! The present government has invariably assumed an air of injured innocence whenever their appropriations were questioned, but this method of meeting opposition criticism would not ly from the gaol to the penitentiary work, and the ministers have had to without being first sent to some other face the music just as they caused the Conservatives to do it in years gone by. Reference has been made in previous letters to the scandalous action of the the convict is deemed to have been al-

with the outlook.

"The conditions as they actually exist to many transfers to many vative whip, took a hand in the discussion. With the Bare invoice in one in connection with this matter, emphahand and the auditor-general's report in sizing the necessity for an early expression. the other, the latter showing the prices sion of opinion by the government. The paid for supplies for the same Yukou uncertainty, he said, that is engendered back and flag the other train as well. Good progress force in Victoria, he made a comparison in detail, which showed that the Ottawa firm got considerably larger prices. For allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed in the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers on both train allowed—is of great consequence to a late of the passengers of the passenge force in the control of the control plus one cent per pound for freight, some of their charters they were albringing the cost up to \$11.95, whereas lowed to employ Japanese and Chinese overtures are being made to the Humane overtures are being made the price charged on the Coast was 8 to \$10 cents per pound. Corned beef was charged for at \$3.19, while the Coast was been favorable terms that they other control was charged for at \$3.19. While the bulk same favorable terms that they other of-fact way, but those who have the full wind world. The fact way, but those who have the full wind world. Coast price was \$2.75. For the bulk of the flour the Bate firm was paid \$6.10, while the price paid on the Pacific coast was \$5.80 a barrel, giving the Ottawa \$5.80 a barrel, g

> Major Sutherland observed that that touched upon by Col. Prior, there was case a serious statement and one that the the tered now that the goody-goody people of Ontario who supplied them with them with cakes and oranges on their way out to burden by the men and are compelled to harness themselves to the plough and the only individual who has a good word to say of them, and there is much critito bring into Canada a horde of people who have yet to learn the rudiments of

> > NANAIMO NOTES.

New Champion for the Miners' Association-Ten Children Bereaved-Pigeon Shooting.

Nanaimo, July 17 .- (Special)-William Brown and J. Wargo of this city have been matched to shoot live pigeons for a hundred dollars a side.

The Nanaimo Herald, a new produc tion, will make its debut here on Friin the purchase of these supplies, and at day, in the interest of the Miners' and Mine Laborers' Protective Association. The Review, hitherto the self-constituted press champion of these interests, has been conducting an interesting crusade against Ralph Smith, M. P. P., the see wered yesterday, having been in the

Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, a recent arrival, expired to-day, after an illness of a few hours. She was 36 years of age,

OTIS INCAPABLE BUT A TYRANT

Pressmen at Last Let World **Know Position of Affairs** at Manila.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 17 .- The Journal prints a despatch from James Creelman, Gerrymander Bill Moving Swiftwho was the Journal's correspondent in Manila and who is now in London, in which he says that unless Gen. Otis is removed the campaign in the Philippines will be a failure. He says Gen. Otis is a fussy old man, unaccustomed to anything but regimental commands, saturated with the ideas and methods of a routine clerk. His experience does not go outside regimental lines. He is in-capable of dealing with the far-reaching, intricate problems involved in a war with the natives.

Creelman says that after the outbreak Otis refused to allow the army to make any advance, and when Gen. Anderson told him that the only way to destroy in trustees for the benefit of Lady Laurier. Whether this report be true or not, it shows that the Bate family know how to look after their political leader, and certainly that the Premier and his ministers know how to look after the Bates.

Capt. Harry Bate, a member of the firm, was chosen in 1897 by the Premier to accompany him to England as his remarking: "I propose to make

Wilfrid and Dr. Borden must needs give the double cross to Liberals on the Pacific Coast, who are as competent as the Bates to supply the country with goods and at far more reasonable prices than charged by the favored party friends at Ottawa.

A bill introduced by the minister of justice in reference to penitentiaries. Way."

At another time in censoring despatches of actual occurrences, Otis said:

"I don't propose to allow the American public to know anything about this campaign that may agitate or excite. So long as I am in command, the people of the United States will know only such matters as I deem advisable to allow the American public to know anything about this campaign that may agitate or excite. At another time in censoring

Trains Saved By Watchman.

Disaster to Passengers on the such bill or amendments, have the same force and effect as a vote of the Senate cial's Bravery.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, July 17 .- Harry Honey, night watchman of the Cheery Creek district of the C. P. R., is the hero of Manila, where he went to look over the field with a view of going into business there, but returns thoroughly disgusted with the outlook.

It is with a thorough appreciation of the fact that the simple methods of places the freight had been paid by the with the outlook.

British Columbia the warden of the penitentiary in that province can issue that as regards two-thirds of the supplies the freight had been paid by the firm, and that upon such other goods as without the cost or expense of first being sent to New Westminster.

Tribute to the Dead.

In the house last night claimed that as regards two-thirds of the supplies the freight had been paid by the firm, and that upon such other goods as without the cost or expense of first being sent to New Westminster.

The Imperial Limited was comfirm, and that upon such other goods as the government had paid the freight, the net price, he claimed, at Vancouver was considerably less than the prices on the Coast. He presented a comparative statement of the prices paid to Bate & Co. with those prevailing in British Columbia, the statement having been prepared by an officer of the denartment.

Kingston without the cost or expense of first one without the cost or expense of the with the gent of the westminster. The change appears to meet with the approval of parliament.

The House of Commons had a field day on Friday on the immigration question. Col. Prince, who has done exceptionally good work in parliament this session, brought up the question not only a string swimmer and a brave man, the presults might have been appalling. But

stream to ford and swim before he could the opposition strongly condemned this This he did, keeping his lantern dry by house adjourned at midnight.

The passengers on both trains, and on the journalists excursion train, have heard of the brave man's heroism, and Society for a medal. Honey is a simof-fact way, but those who have looked at the furiously rushing waters beneath Cherry Creek bridge affirm that Harry Honey has performed one of the bravest and most heroic deeds of modern time The journalists are stalled at Nor journalists are stalled at North

New Catholic Church.

Yesterday the cornerstone of the new tone Catholic church, which is to cost are all \$100,000. was laid. Archbishop vin, of St. Boniface, performed the ceremony, after an appropriate sermon and postal convention. the blessing of the ground. Several Indian bands were present, and discoursed MR. CLEAVER'S MISADVENTURE. nusic. Many hundred people witness he ceremony.

Chinamen Suicide. Two Chinamen died suddenly at Stev eston yesterday, apparently of poison. It is thought that the Chinamen had been quarreling, and after the peculiar man-ner of their race decided to die simultaneously, and appear for judgment in panied by his wife and Miss Roberts the other world.

A Boy Missing. three-and-a-half-year-old son Mrs. Austin is missing.



E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

Two Chances For Senate

Only After Second Offence Would Commons Use Brute Force,

ly to Its Fate-Session Near an End.

Quarter Million Contract Without Tender-Mr. Mulock's Thrift in Evidence.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 17.—The following is the text of the Senate reform motion, which Premier Laurier will introduce:

"That an humble address be presented to the Queen, setting forth that the provisions of the British North America Act of 1867 respecting the powers of the Senate in making laws are unsatisfacin a tory, and should be brought more into harmony with the principle of popular government, and praying Her Majesty to be pleased to recommend to the Imperial parliament a measure for the amendment of the said act, in such terms as will effectually make prov

"If the House of Commons passes any bill which the Senate rejects or fails to pass, or amends in any way not accepted by the House of Commons, then if the House of Commons, at the next followthouse of commons, at the next following session, again passes, such bill, and the Senate again rejects or fails to pass or amends the same in a way not accepted by the Commons, the Governor General many by resolvents. eral may, by proclamation, convene one or more joint sittings of the members of the two houses for further consideration of such bill or amendments, and the question whether such bill or amend-ments shall pass shall be decided by a majority of the members of the two houses present and voting, and the vote of any such joint sitting shall, as respects under the existing constitution.

Gerrymander's Fate.

The Upper House to-day commenced dis-Corner Stone of Catholic Church

—Chinamen Die to Spite
Each Other.

Cussion of the second reading of the Redistribution bill. A division will be taken probably on Thursday, when the bill will be quietly relegated to the legislative graveyard. In place thereof a resolution will be adopted action of the second reading of the Redistribution bill. A division will be taken probably on Thursday, when the bill will be quietly relegated to the legislative graveyard. In place thereof a resolution will be adopted action of the second reading of the Redistribution bill. A division will be taken probably on Thursday, when the bill be quietly relegated to the legislative graveyard. In place thereof a resolution will be a second reading of the Redistribution bill. ion will be adopted setting forth that in view of the near approach of the decennial census, which must be followed by a Redistribution bill, and the fact that the measure is contrary to the spirit of the British North America act, it is incalminate to pass the bill. t is inadvisable to pass the bill.

In the house to-day Sir Charles Tupper

dredging plant for the St. Lawren

Sir Wilfrid Laurier gives notice that the house is to hold morning sittings A Liberal caucus is called for Wedthe reasons why an extra sessional in

Mr. Mulock's Thrift. The postal department announces that three-cent stamps and envelopes still on hand will be surcharged down to two cents. The present purple two-cent stamps will be withdrawn about the 20th, and when the surcharged stamps to cost are all used, new two-cent stamped colored red, will be issued in conformation with the regulations of the internation

> Former Victoria Minister, With His Wife and Her Friend, Narrowly Escapes Drowning.

Winnipeg, July 17.—(Special)—Rev Solomon Cleaver of Grace church, Win die simul- nipeg, formerly of Victoria, accom upset in a canoe behind Coney Island Rat Portage, and had a narrow escal from drowning. They were caught a storm at this lonely spot, where the are no campers. After many attem Mr. Cleaver managed to get his wif hold on the canoe. He found Miss R erts coming up for the second time, catching her under the canoe got her hold on. This situation lasted for o an hour, the canoe drifting past Harr Island into Barrett's Bay, where party's cries for help were heard, they were rescued. The trio comple collapsed, but were brought sa around and out of danger. Mr. Cleave says another 10 minutes would have been fatal to all.

MANILA'S SICK AND SORE.

Nineteen Hundred Patients Shown by the Latest Hospital Report.

Manila, July 17 .- The hospital report of the medical department for the past week is as follows: Typhoid fever, 23 cases; malarial fever, 223; dysentery. 233; diarrhoea, 173; intestinal troublesgastric troubles, 13; wounds and uries, 11; exhaustion, 8; sunstroke. contagious diseases, 10; undetered diseases, 316; all others, 256.

The total number of men wounded to date is 1,056; died of wounds, not in-cluding those killed outright, 282. The total number of patients to-day, including those sick in their quarters, is 1,889. King Geor

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King George is ms says a Nukualofa cor under date of the great ceremony came June 1, in the King' as often "it is the u pens," it was in t Majesty, instead of cess Ofa of Niua To pected by nearly all his queen the Prince ter of Kubu, ministra granddaughter of Lachief woman of Va On Monday, May chiefs met to conside marriage. The Kir to acquaint them wit the two princesses he Notwithstanding his ence for Kubu's dau the chiefs, as the re erations, expressed the King should ma were only some sever inia, the King's choi sent to His Majesty quainting him with majority of his chiefs that he should espou The King thanked labors and the trou at, but again end

thoroughly made up, letters and remonstrated day by day, had but After many days' l and upon Tubou's d could not marry I marry no one, but majority of the n about 11 o'clock of firing of a royal sale approach of the King church from his own seated himself in his dais and waited for The church was de

them with the fact

the invited guests, b Tongan. The King by Fatafehi (his fath his groomsman, and also in attendance, de colors—red and white Tubou had not lo maids (six in number by her father, Kubu her away, marched church, the King step dais and took his p ceedings commenced a. m. by the singing and the chanting of The music was the Majesty and is cons

siderable musical por The usual "declar marriage" was then by His Majesty and was followed by the usual marriage ser the officiating minist Watkin, the King's conclusion of the ma certificates of marria His Majesty and the nessed by the gove

Immediately after the marriage service ascended the dais and ive chairs. After King stood up, and kneeling on a foot bridesmaid unfastene King placing a light upon the princess' to be the Queen of crown had been firm tion by the bridesma his arm to the Quee from the dais, acco governors of Vavan bridesmaids, the ro slowly down the and into the royal pa Fatafehi and Kubu, t ively of the King also part of the roys The bride's dress white duchesse sating festooned with valua (wedding bells forming

latter), and it was orange blossoms. white silk, with a ru at the bottom.

The bodice was tri some pearl and bead and lace. It was s neck. Over one sleev edged with chiffon. ought from the bo and draped on the was finished off with flowers. The sleeves came over the hands The handsome cour six yards long, was ridesmaids, was mad brocade in the des

mums and fern lea with white silk. T fully worked, and w the corners with large and their foliage. The coronet, bou material, and the she satin, braided with The dress fitted perfe maids wore dresses silk, trimmed with terie of orange bloss bouquet of the same satin shoes and white pleted their attire. A rich and costly was laid out, partly partly in a pavilion select dozen guests br King and Queen, and wedding guests were pavilion. Toasts were made, and the whole

guests with champage vice and crowning of the of 101 guns was fired. TELL YOUR

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