Sea of Death In Texas

Floods Shift the Channel of River and Hundreds Are Engulfed.

Fifteen Miles Wide the Desolate Waste of Water and Relief Impossible.

Hunger and Exposure Threaten Lives of Those Escaped Drowning.

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, July 5.-Deputy Sheriff Swearingen, of Austin county, made the following statement over the long distance telephone at Sealey to-day:

"Relief has not reached the flood victims in this section. Thirteen dead bodies have been recovered near the town of Brookshire, thirteen miles from here. Forty-five persons above Sealey are reported to be missing and given up for dead. Seven were drowned to-day in a boat seven miles below Sealey.

"About 400 persons are isolated on small piece of land in the Brazos bottoms, three miles from Brookshire. Several hundred more are similarly surrounded at San Philippe, three miles from Sealey. Unless relief can soon reach these two places, 800 lives will probably be lost. Many will die as it is, from hunger, exposure and exhaustion

The water to-day is running through the town of Brookshire, something never known before. The 65 lives reported lost here were within a radius of 20 miles and north of Sealey. We are completely isolated at Sealey, but this town is not in danger. 'Can't estimate home eleven was at bat, but notwiththe situation beyond the limits I men-

The whole face of the country is a The channel of the Brazos river has shifted about three miles, and the water here is 15 miles wide. Logs, houses, lumber and railroad material, merchandise, live stock and other floating objects, make it is stock and other floating objects. ing objects make it worth the life of rescuers to go to the relief of the endangered people, most of whom are negroes. The railroads are destroyed for miles An immense washout occurred on the Santa Fe south of Sealey this morning. This cuts off our last stand of railroad communication. The Missouri & Kansas, Kansas & Texas, the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, and the Southern Pacific are all completely stopped. The weather is cloudy this afternoon, and more rain is

BISHOP NEWMAN DEAD.

Was Author of Interesting Works of Oriental Travel-Once Chaplain of Senate

Saratoga, N. Y., July 5.-Bishop Newman died at 3:30 this afternoon. New York, July 5.—Bishop John P. Newman was born in New York city September 1, 1826: He was educated at Cazenovia Seminary. He became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, and was for several years pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Washington, and chaplain of the United States Senate from 1869 to 1874. He was a member of the Society of Biblical Archaeology and author of "From Dan to Beersheba" and "The Thrones and Palaces of Babylon and Nineveh," works of Oriental travel presenting observations made on an official tour of Servations made on an official tour of the secluded portion of the town in which the tragedy occurred, it was some which the tragedy occurred, it was some which the tragedy occurred, it was some in Asia. He became pastor of the Mission Avenue Congregational church in 1882. He was elected a bishop at the of the Methodist

ANGLOPHOBES AT BOSTON

Hold England Responsible for Philippine War and Demand Freedom For the Islands.

Boston, July 5.-Senator William Mason of Illinois, John Devoy of New York, and George Fred. Williams spoke against an alliance with England at a Clan-na-Gael meeting last night. letions expressing sympathy with President Kruger in the pending struggle in the Transvaal were adopted.

Mr. Mason devoted most of his speed to an effort to show that the action of the United States in the Philippines was due primarily to England, and that was part of a plan carefully prepared by England to force this country into an alliance with her and make America de pendent upon her. He said next year political parties would have a plank in their platforms declaring for the Philip pines freedom. He said the adm tion alone was responsible for the Philip pine war, as congress had not declared We have no more right to govern the

Philippines without their consent than King George had to govern us without our consent. If that is reason make the nost of it."

George Fred. Williams charged that

the newspapers of the country were being edited in favor of an English alli-

CONSUL FOR SAMOA.

Mr. Maxse Not Superseded But Only or Leave of Absence, London, July 4.-In the House

Commons to-day the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Broderick, teplying to a question, announced that Mr. Hunter, the chief police magistrate Mr. Hunter, the chief police magistrate of the Fiji Islands, had been appointed British consul at Apia, Samoa, during the absence of Mr. E. B. S. Maxse, add ing that he would exercisce the sam functions as Mr. Maxse, whom he tem porarily replaced but does not supersede AMERICAN HUMOR.

Manila Treated to a Lively Celebration of Independence Day.

Manila, July 4.—There was a good celebration of the Fourth here to-day with fire-works, bands, speeches and decorations everywhere, all nationalities participating. The foreign ships and consulates, including the Spanish, raised their colors in conjunction with the their colors in conjunction with the Stars and Stripes. The flagship Baltimore fired a national salrte at noon.

BEARDS WAR MINISTER.

French General Ranges Himself With Officer Transferred for Breach of Discipline.

Rennes, July 5.- There were interest

ng developments to-day in the Saxe Presence affair. Gen. Julliard, com manding the garrison here, issued to the troops an order of the day upon the occasion of the departure of Col. Saxe, of the Tenth artillery, to take up the new command to which he was transferred as a disciplinary measure by the minister of war. Gen. Julliard, in the order paid Col. Saxe a high tribute for his brilliant qualities, and declared he enjoyed the entire confidence of his chiefs.

joyed the entire confidence of his chiefs. Thus Gen. Julliard ranged himself on the side of Col. Saxe against the minister of war, who is not likely to allow the matter to pass in silence. The re-sult probably will be that Gen. Julliard will be transferred to another brigade.

The name of Col. Saxe was mentione

The name of Col. Saxe was mentioned as the possible president for the courtmartial which is to try Dreyfus.

M. de Presence, editor of the Temps, of Paris, criticized the possibility of his appointment, on the ground that the Colonel had already pronounced himself against Dreyfus. Col. Saxe then had an order of the day read to his regiment, in which he classed M. de Presence as an "infamous scoundre!" For this he was "infamons scoundrel." For this he was transferred to another regiment.

COLLEGE CRICKET

Canadian Youths Make Poor Showing in International Contest.

Philadelphia, July 5.-The internation al cricket match between the colleges of

their bowling was easy to hit, and they do not appear comfortable or confident their bowling was easy to hit, and they do not appear comfortable or confident before the wickets. The American team is made up of players from Hayvard General would be justified in dismission. is made up of players from Harvard, Haverford and the University of Pennsylvania. The visitors went to bat first and were retired with 85 runs to their credit. The bowling of Sharpless was

standing the bad condition of the field the Americans rolled up a total of 166 runs for five wickets before stumps

TRAMP SHOOTS BRANDON LADY

Enraged Because Asked to Work for Mecl-Citizens Organize a Hunt.

Special to the Colonist.

Winnipeg, July 5-An unprovoked, hor rible murder was committed at Brandon this afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, Five hundred men, with guns and unspeaking to-night, said the course armed, are searching the woods and Premier Semlin is based on constitution armed, are searching the woods and surrounding country. One man captured proved to be the wrong man. There is talk of lynching the murderer

found.

The tramp appeared at the Lane residence about 4 o'clock and asked the servant girl for something to eat. The girl said she would consult her mistress. which the tragedy occurred, it was some time before the news spread, and it is supposed the man escaped on a freight

Every effort is being made by authorities to-night to capture tramp. Attorney-General Cameron has wired all points to be on the lookout. The murderer is described as a man of about 5 feet, 10 inches; age, about 25; light moustache; reddish complexion; about a week's growth of beard; he was dressed in blue overalls, white shirt and vest, dark felt hat, and carried a

The citizens of Brandon held up Imperial Limited train for several minutes this evening, and searched it for the murderer. Some of them expressed determination to lynch the murderer if found. The deceased lady was the wife of Mr. John Lane, manager of the City Transfer Company.

TEN NEW REGIMENTS.

for the Volunteer Enlistment Issued - First Choice of Colonel.

Washington, July 5.-The order directing the enlistment of ten new regiments of volunteers was issued this afternoon. These regiments are to be numbered from 26 to 35, thus retaining the continuity of the present organizations. Major Edmund Rice was appointed colonel of the Twenty-sixth, the first selection made by the President. The Twenty-sixth regi-ment will be organized in New England, with headquarters at Plattsburg Bar-

THE SEAWANHAKA CUP

New York, July 5.—The second set of trial races of the Seawanhaka Yacht club to choose a yacht to challenge for the Seawanhaka cup, now held by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club of Canada was held at Oyster Bay this afernoon. There were three races
15-mile triangular course. The stance won, the Algonquin second and the Palm third, in all three races. test races of the yachts will be

CHESS CHAMPION SAFE.

London, July 5.—The results in the wenty-seventh round of the chess tour wenty-seventh round of the chess tour-nament, played to-day, were as follows: Lasker beat Steinitz, and the champ thereby is sure of first prize. Mason defeated Maroczy, Pillsbury was beater by Tshigorin; Janowski and Tinsley rew: Showalter worsted Bird, and Schlechter and Cohn drew.

YELLOW FEVER VICTIMS.

Santiago de Cuba, July 5.-Ten

Condemned In London

British Opinion Against Government in Condoning the Yukon Iniquities.

Sir Wilfrid Smarts Under Lash -Action by Governor-General Invited.

Senate Demands Light on Grand Trunk Deal-Fighting Joe's Latest.

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa. July 5.-There was a warn discussion in the house this afternoon over Yukon affairs. Mr. Davin read a London Times editorial condemning the government for refusing to grant a judicial investigation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the Times could not be fully informed of the debate, but had likely been hoaxed, as in

the Parnell case. Sir Charles Tupper maintained that Recent Political Scandals in the United States and the Canadian colleges began to-day at Mannheim on the affairs. That newspaper is a great grounds of the Germantown Cricket club, and will be continued to-morrow. As the match now stands, the United States has all the better of it.

The Canadians are able fielders, but "thunderer" but is weak in compari genuine investigation or be convicted by

ing the government.

The subject was then dropped.

Mr. Borden will move for a committee

investigate the corruption in West Huron and Brockville federal elections The Grand Trunk Deal. The fate of the Grand Trunk agree ment in the Senate is problematical. A private meeting of Conservative Senators was held this morning, when the

question was thoroughly discussed, and the majority of those present favored putting over both bills for one year, in duced him to insist more raise. order that the government might furnish the promised detailed statement of revenue and expenditure for the extension to Montreal. An influential section of Senators, however, held it impossible to sell it is cure such modifications of the agreement as will remove objectionable features.

Another meeting is likely to be held the morrow to consider the morrow to consi to-morrow to consider the prospective amendments. Meanwhile, the situation is somewhat complicated by Senators Perley and Macdonald moving the six months' hoist, upon which the debater is adjourned.

Fighting Joe Discussed.

Joe Martin's action in refusing to ac cept his dismissal as a member of the British Columbia government is general-Mrs. Robert Lane being shot dead on her own doorstep by an unknown tramp. ly discussed here. His action is regarded as characteristic of the Stormy Petrel of Canadian politics. Sir John Bourinot, al usage. The Premier is the choice of the Lieutenant-Governor, and the ministers are the choice of the Premier. In the present instance. Mr. Semlin will now have to communicate with Lieutenant-Governor McInnes and ask for Mr. Martin's formal dismissal. If Lieu tenant-Governor McInnes refuses ? smiss Martin, then there will be no ecourse for Mr. Semlin, except to tender his resignation, and the who erment will then be at an end. whole gov

Mr. Bostock's Opinion. Mr. Bostock, speaking to-day in support of the Redistribution bill, pleaded that Yale-Cariboo was entitled to an additional representative. The city of Victoria, he claimed, was over-repre- and it was a stern chase for the first nine

The debate on the redistribution bill continued until 3:30 a.m., when the second reading carried on a division of 77 to 41. The house adjourned at 3:40.

bilee had a race for life.

At the moored buoy the former had a start of three minutes from the moored ALL-AMERICAN EXPOSITION. Buffalo Enlisting Canadian Support

a New and Great Scheme. two were neck and neck and hauled aroun Buffalo, July 5.—Following up the advantage gained by the luncheon at Herburgh But Lavita, a staunch and speedy sloop. pert P. Bissel's summer residence at owned by a syndicate of half a dozen S Niagara on the Lake, interesting prominent Canadian officials in the Pan-American Exposition, Commissioner General Webber and the committee of state and foreign relations have appointed a special sp cial committee, who will take charge of the exposition work in Canada. One of the first steps to be taken by the committee will be the issue of a call to organize the Canadian residents of Buffalo in the club.

Judice was a gainant second and well would be reduced be reformed to the first steps to be taken by the committee will be the issue of a call to organize the Canadian residents of Buffalo in the club.

AN IMPERIAL CABLE.

Such the Satisfactory Arrangement For the Pacific Project.

London, July 5.-The Daily News says his morning: "We understand that the Pacific cable conference has arrived at a satisfactory basis. The general rinciples of the scheme have been provisionally agreed upon and will be communicated to the colonial governments Unless a hitch occurs the cable will be an Imperial affair in the fullest sense of but otherwise no special incident octhe word.

THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE. to Arrive In Canada Next Month-Likely to Reside at Ottawa.

Montreal, July 5.—(Special)—Cardina Rampolli, secretary to His Holiness the Pope, has officially notified Archbishop Bruchesi of the appointment of Mgr. Falconia, Archbishop of Acousea and Matera, as special apostolic delegate to Canada. Mgr. Falconia will arrive ere in August and will likely reside Ottawa.

RHEUMATISM CAUSES SUICIDE. Despondent Man Ties Weight to His Neck and Jumps Into Canal.

Thorold, Ont., July 4 .- (Special)-The again displayed utter lack of manner body of Nelson Shaver, well known throughout the district, was taken out of the new canal between Lock 24 and the Niagara Central railway swing bridge here last night, with every evi-dence of suicide. He had attached a heavy weight to his neck. The deceased which might be reflected in her com cases of yellow fever and seven deaths were officially reported here to-day. All victims of the disease were soldiers, extism for many months, and had become tism for many months, and had become

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UP-TO-DATE GOODS

IN EVERY LINE &

Premier Hardy

Ready to Quit.

Too Insecure.

Possible Blunder in Lumber

Legislation Are Additional

Cause of Worry.

Toronto, July 5 .- Rumors circulated to-

day that Premier Hardy would resign

are believed to have a good deal of

There is too, a bill for damages to be faced if the Lumber act is proved

YACHTS AT SEATTLE.

Ariadne of Victoria Beats Every Boat

In the Race.

Seattle, July 5.-Heavy wind was lack

ing but there was enough to fill the sails

and make some of the prettiest contests ever seen in the Pacific. Jubilee, owned by

Captain C. T. Collins, of Victoria, who has money enough to build an international cup

defender, and skill to navigate it to the

honor of his country, came from British Columbia to win the race in the first class

and for a time it looked as if he would make his intention good.

Jubilee was manned by experienced sea

lines that attract the admiration of every

On the start the craft fouled a buoy

buoy but with a desperation that seemed

born of the Flying Dutchman Jubilee crawled up on her and at the four mile flag the

her distance of thirteen and three-quarters

miles in two hours and thirty minutes flat.

THE DREYFUS DIARY.

French Chivalry Towards

a Troubled Lady.

Rennes, France, July 5 .- For Capt.

yesterday. Madame Dreyfus, M. Math-

eu Dreyfus, his brother, and Maitre

Many, however, predict trouble on the

national fete day, when a review of the

garrison will be held on the Champs de

Mars, a large open space inside the

town. The anti-Drefusards will attempt

to draw the troops into a demonstra

tion. Madame Dreyfus, accompanied by

her parents, drove to the prison in a car

riage this afternoon. Her parents were not admitted, but she remained with her

husband an hour. On leaving, she showed, for the first time, signs of distress. Her eyes were swollen and red, as though she had been weeping bitterly. She is still in deep mourning, and is determined to be a superior of the still in the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the should be a superior of the still in the should be a superior of the should b

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Quesnelle, July 6.-The river has rise

somewhat larger crowd than usu

regains his liberty.

curred.

Another Uneventful Day at Rennes

lover of marine beauty.

on from the sealing schooners Captain

lins employs, and the sloop is built on

Special to the Colonist.

foundation.

We show 10 patterns to any other & stores one.

Tapestry, 370 Pieces Carpets, 324 Rugs, 214 Art Squares &

monufacturer.

WEILER BROS. . Victoria, B. C.

Above Goods were just receiv

Axminsters,

Riche Velvets,

Wiltons,

Brussels,

Ontario Made His Position

nission depends entirely upon their fa-

or. Now, Messrs, Gill & Son, of Warwicklane printed books containing extracts from the revised version, without seek-ing or obtaining the necessary license. Therefore the universities applied to the judge for an injunction restraining judge for an injunction restraining Messrs. Gill from infringing their copy-

It is thought that if he should resign the province as leader of another government claiming to be responsible for nothing except the better deeds of its

> is the rector of Lineham, in Norfolk; he has been a headmaster and a vice-principal; and he prepared the defendants'
> "piratical books." He explained why.
> Some years ago the University of Cambridge announced that credit would be given in their local examinations for knowledge of the revised version. As he was training boys for the examination he gave each of them a cheap New Testament, set them to mark the chief alterations in the margin, and then to learn them by heart. "And all I can say is," remarked Mr. Marshall, "that I nitted the poor boys!"

498 only 71 were new.' The revisers, he maintained, had no one £5 worth of original work among them, and three done it as well. (Laughter.) But the judge was on the side of the universities. He found that the defend ants had clearly infringed the copyright and he ordered them to hand over all th printed books in their possession and print no more from the plates.

THE FRASER RIVER.

Lilloget, July 5 -There is little or n reather is cloudy and warm.

Parry Sound, July 5 .- Alfred and Wilson, brother and sister, have Jessie Wilson, brother and sister, have been arrested in connection with the death of the illegitimate child of the girl. The parties live with their father near the junction of the Maganetawan

river and Georgian Bay. A KANSAS TRAGEDY.

His Mother and Infant Sister.

ter, 9 years old, of Coats, Kas., was playing soldier with a pistol he found in Deeyfus to-day passed off very much as the hired man's room. "I'll shoot you said to his baby sister, who his mother's arms. Then he pulled the trigger, the bullet passing through both Laborie, his counsel, visited the prisoner, the baby and mother, killing them in

DRY HOP



PROTECTING THE BIBLE. Copyright of the Revised Version Main

tained in an English High Court.

Londen, June 24.-Mr. Justice Cozens Hardy had a solemn duty to perform vesterday. He was invited to safeguard the of Commons to-day with reference to purity of Holy Writ-or at least to pro- the comment which has been aroused by

bridge employed a number of learned gen-New Testament. The work occupied ten ears, and it cost £20,000. The copyright years, and it cost £20,000. The copyright interest in the Niger Company was became the property of the universities. £3,000, and that when the question of Every year they permit other publishers to print the revised version, but the per-

right. Mr. A. Birrell, Q.C., for the univerquences have added much to the Premier's anxiety, and have, it is said, in-Acts of the Apostles in two parts. The publications gave not only the authorized version but the parts of the revised version wherein that differs materially from the other.

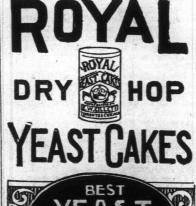
For the defence, Mr. Eve, Q.C., argued that Messrs. Gill's publication did not injure the universities. They were de signed entirely for students, to show them, in cramming for examinations, where differences in text were to be

Rev. Francis Marshall was called. He

pitied the poor boys!" Mr. Marshall went on to discount the labors of the learned revisers. "Compare the revised version" he said, "with the original. In St. Luke there are 2578 alterations, chiefly verbal. Of those I adopted 234, and of that number 209 are to be found literally the same in older authorities. It is the same with the Acts. slightly and although the judges did not notice it from the club house, Jubilee was brought about and rounded the starting In the first part I adopted 175 alterations out of 1025, and of those 157 are to be found in the older books. In the second art I took 498 out of 1561, and of the

Quesnelle, July 5.—The river is about t a standstill. The weather is cloudy. AN ONTARIO CRIME.

Small Boy Playing With Pistol Kills Topeka, Kas., July 6.-William Por



CANADIAN BOYS BOWLED OUT. oor Stand Against the United Sta College Eleven

Philadelphia, July 6.-The international cricket match between the United States and Canadian college elevens which was started yesterday on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club, ended to-day in a victory for the United States men by an innings and 60 runs. When play was stopped for the day yesterday the Canadians had been retired in the first innings for 85 runs, and the United States had scored 166 runs for the loss of five wickets. A heavy rain this morning made the crease unfit for play, but after a liberal supply of sawdust had been strewn around, the game was started, and the remaining five wickets of Uncle Sam's representatives soon went down for a total of 206 for the innings. The Cana-dians then went to bat for their second innings with 121 runs to make to save an innings defeat. They were unable to do much with the bowling of Demotts and O'Neill, and all were retired for 61 runs, or a grand total of 146 runs. thus being 60 runs short of the United States

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S AFFAIRS. Colonial Secretary Did Not Participate In Bargaining With His

Own Company. London, July 6 .- Mr. Chamberlain the Revised Version.

The Universities of Oxford and Cam
the Niger Company, he had voted in favor of the transfer of that corporaemen to revise the translation of the tion's territory to the British government. Mr. Chamberlain said in effect that his revocation of the company's charter rose, he asked the Marquis of Salisbury J. T. Kenyon, V. W. Heywood and and his colleagues in the government to Judge Ostrander were perhaps the richrelieve him of any participation in the negotiations. In accordance with this request, the negotiations have been enrely in the hands of Sir Michael Hicks. Beach, chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Chamberlain added that he had voted for the resolution of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, which was only formal, but that ne would not participate in any future discussion or vote. If, Mr. Chamberlain concluded, he voted as a shareholder, he would vote against the transactiin

BLAMES IT ALL ON MR. COTTON

Attorney-General Tells Vancouver How He Has Been Knifed by Colleague.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, July 5 .- A great quantity of so-called inside government news is again published in the Province this even-

ernment that the matter was put bluntly to Mr. Semlin, who agreed that in the near future when it was felt advisable, there would be a change of leaders and he would step to one side. At this time Hon. Joseph Martin was the choice for leader by a majority of those who had ranged themselves under the Semlin ban-ner. Mr. Martin had enjoyed wide and and he was known from one end of Can-ada to the other as a man of unusual haracter and tenacity of purpose. He

Canada as a politicl general.
"And, again, when Mr. Martin was sked to accept a portfolio in the Semlin government he consented because the feeling at the time was such that if he had refused a split in the ranks of the party would have been inevitable and Mr. Semlin would have found it impossible to proceed with the task of governing the country. At a caucus to which reference had already been made this fact was made clear and the understanding was tacit that the time was not far distant when the reins of office would fall into Mr. Martin's hands. It was for this reason that Mr. Martin told Mr. Semlin that he was only premier on sufferance and that if it had not been for is own forbearance in stepping into the breach to save the party from disruption

ne (Mr. Semlin) would not have been in the position he occupies to-day. "And still again some indiscretions of Mr. Martin's part, not in his public, but in his private capacity, have been made basis for the schemes of those wh sought his political downfall. It is fact not generally known that immedi ately after the last election Mr Cotton couled the wires to have a Conservative aucus held in Vancouver at which party nes were declared for. Ever since th appened Mr. Cotton and Sir Charles

"As is well known, Mr. Martin has been strongly in favor of having the terms of the lease of Deadman's Island carried out. Mr. Cotton on the other hand has opposed it with might and main and left nothing undone to block he enterprise. His reasons were of sufficient importance to make him feel safe in signing his own political death warrant as far as the representation of Van-couver is concerned. In order that Mr. Cotton may be free to carry out his chemes, he' felt it necessary that Mr. Martin should be out of the way, and for this reason prodded the Premier up to the point of asking Mr. Martin to resign."

A YORKSHIRE ELECTION. Iember Endorsed in Dispute With Lo cal Political Committee.

London, July 6 .- An election for member of parliament was held westerday in the Osgold Cross division of the West riding of Yorkshire. Sir John Austin, Liberal Home Ruler, who had resigned his seat owing to differences with the Liberal association regarding the local vote, was re-elected over Mr. Roberts, Independent Liberal, the vote peing: Austin, 5.818; Roberts, 2,893; najority for Austin, 2,925. At the general parliamentary election in July, 1895. Sir John Austin received 5,119 votes, and Major Harding, the Conservative candidate, received 4,094,

The Yukon Harvest.

Another Party Arrive With Trea. sure and Reports of Great Promise.

Two Stories of Drowning-Four Malmed Quebecers Among the Victims.

Pack Train - Progress in Telegraph Construction.

Million and a Half on One

Special to the Colonist.

Seattle, July 6 .- Stories of woe and nardship divided interest with the gold brought down from the North to-day by the passengers on the steamer City Topeka.

Miners from Dawson staggered down the gang-plank under the weight gold sacks on their shoulders. Miner made a personal statement in the House from Copper river staggered also, but not from the weight of gold. They were weakened by a terrible winter in the interior of a desolate country that seems the Niger Company, he had voted in to be entirely barren of the yellow stuff

abounding in the Yukon. There was \$300,000 on the Topeka in actual dust, according to Purser R. C. Jones. He had over \$200,000 in his safe during the run down from Juneau. est men on board, having over 400 pounds of dust between them. There were nearly 50 unfortunate Copper river miners on board. They found no gold in the desolate country, and say that everyone will leave the district un

less big deposits are found before winter The government relief expendition under Capt. Abercrombie saved many lives Abercrombie is now far in the interio working on an all-American mail road. Four men were drowned in the wrech of Durgin's scow in Five Finger rapids.
They were L. Green, H. Tingley, William Hoffman and H. Mahlin, all of Puget Sound. The drowning of four young Canadians is reported from Taku river. George Nolan, of San Francisco, escaped the wreck of their raft and was brought into Juneau by two prospectors, nearly starved. He does not know the names of his companions, who from Montreal. The Canadian telegraph line down the

Yukon river has reached Tagish post, and will be into Dawson before winter On June 17 forty horses reached Dawson from the creeks with \$1,400,000 worth of gold on their backs. The train was convoyed by a detachment of the Northwest Mounted Police. Professor Lippy has shipped 1,900 pounds of gold-down the Yukon from one claim. Dr. Wilcoxson, who has rich claims on Sulphur creek, leaves to-morrow for Chicago, where he will remain a month

It is said that he will marry a Chicago MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST Pramp Held for Cowardly Murder

Hugh John Macdonald's Nomination - Infanticde. Winnipeg, July 6 .- (Special)-A tramp. supposed to be the murderer of Mr remarkable experience as a legislator both in provincial and federal politics terday. A revolver was found to-day under a harrel near the alley had the house, two chambers containing emp was credited with many political coups and it was an accepted fact among all public men that he had few equals in canada as a political general and Barton, the driver on a delivery wagon, identified the man po one he saw running from the house.

Mr. J. G. Banon, leading rancher and

cattle-breeder of Carberry, was selected to-day by Norfolk Liberals as candidate for the legislature. The body of a new-born male infant was found wrapped in paper, near Os-borne street bridge to-day. A fracture was found in the skull, and was probably the cause of death.

lonald said he did not do so as a private nember, but as leader of the Man Conservatives.

The Manitoba legislature resumed its

essions to-day, but no business of in

portance was transacted.

On accepting the nomination for South

HARD SERVICE AHEAD Only Superior Men Accepted for New Regiments for the Phil-

ippines.

Washington, July 6 .- The order for he enlistment of ten new regiments of infantry, by direction of the President, was issued to-day by the secretary of Hibbert Tupper have been working together to bring about this consumma- will be designated 26th, 27th, 28th 29th. will be designated 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32d, 33d, 34th and 35th reg iments of infantry. U. S. volunteers. Applicants for commissions from officers of the regular army must have had service during the Spanish-American war The recruiting service of the regular army will be charged with recruiting from the country at large men for ser vice in these volunteer regiments, whose enlistments will be made for the period ending June 30, 1901, unless sooner dis charged, and without restrictions as eitizenship or educational qualifications but in all other respects under the sam rules and regulations as are prescribed for recruiting the regular service. Ex cept in special cases only unmarried men wli be enlisted.

In view of the probable server convince

> the first importance. Only those thor oughly qualified will be enlisted. The ents will consist of fifty officers and 1,309 enlisted men each

> and the climatic conditions to which they must be subjected, the physical

qualifications of men and officers is

view of the probable severe service

THE WOMEN'S CONGRESS. London, July 6 .- Mrs. May Wright Sewell, president of the American section of the Women's International Congress, was elected to succeed the Count ess of Aberdeen as president of the Con gress, which will hold its next meeting

Lillooet. July 6 .- The river is rising steadily. The weather is much warmer,

Christian Endea

President Clark Tell Year of Rema Progress

Hundred Thousan Ranks and Footing New Plac

By Associated Press. Detroit, July 5 .- Skie promise of probable show oads of Christian End who flocked into the direction to-day, but for atmosphere was reason early delegates who had night spent most of the their temporary homes tied for the week. St steamers carried thousan of strangers, who employ ary day of the conventi principal points of inter the City of the Straits.

The annual business s

shortly after noon. The Dr. Francis E. Clark, in dress said: "The part Endeavor work has had markable prosperity, marked by the favor of Endeavor has now so I the field that the pher recorded in the early yes ment cannot be expected.
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and the accession of a hu
to our ranks in the last
is no small addition. "I recently made a West Indies which was agement and hope. I for of Jamaica very deep movement. In Cuba, t beginnings of Christian a very hopeful spirit and future. In other lands deavor seems to be obta a firmer foothold. Our Endeavorers are looking great anticipation to next to London. In German and Scandinavia the wor siderable advance. In of the distraction of th natural antipathy to the societies have all he have increased in nu which a year ago was t without Christian Ende hear of our society all Czar's household."

Our effort in behalf of and international arbitra approval of many of the Europe as well as in Ame called forth on two or thre grams and letters of appro-itude from the American sioners at The Hague. T therhood, of national ar fellowship, of seeking aft the things pertaining to will, I believe, characteris national convention, and His spirit may pervade Christian Endeavorers and ment in all its phases and the world over." Treasurer Shaw's report

diture during the fiscal \$352 in the treasury. Th B. Graff, of Boston, a lishing department unde the Christian Endeavor ed, showed cash on fiscal year in June, 189 during the year \$67,956 6288; cash on hand \$2,430 office of the publishing cated at Chicago, repor of \$12,563 and \$664 now In accordance with nominating committee th elected trustees for four I. Brown, Mount Joy, Pa. lett, Chicago; Rev. Sa Boston: Rev. A. C. Crew Hugh K. Walker, D.D., L Wilder Chapman, New E. McManman Steuben foregoing were elected year upon the reorganiza society a year ago. New York, was elected t the late Rev. J. Clement Newark, N. J.; and Rev D.D., of Philadelphia, w tional trustee to represent which denomination has unrepresented on the boa officers of the United unanimously re-elected untion of the nominating of lows: President, Rev. Clark; secretary. John Wurer, William Shaw; all presentatives of the boar the United Society we each state, territory and Canada.

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From the St. Louis Globe

month ago advertiseme

Butte, Mont., June

seen in the leading ne country asking for subs \$75,000,000 capital stock mated Copper Company, of formation. The rest the expectations of the reaching, as it did, \$425, fide subscriptions, to say "straw bids" which wer counting. By the term pectus, if an over-subsc the allotment of stock w tionate to the subsc quently, in the multiple subscribed 18c. worth o sued. This was doubtles cessful financing of a known to modern history a wonderful and herete tively unknown demand perties. The "fever" had an extent that orders received from London, I European financial cent In view of the remainshown in copper, a des copper developments in twithin and without the will doubtless prove consolidation affected