I myself belong.

And this in mid-April in Ottawa, the capital of that Dominion which ignorant impertinent Rudyard Kipfing called "Our Lady of the Snows." What liars these poets are! I suppose it is only just because they never can see things as they really are, that men call them poets.

But dear old British Columbia, I cannot plunge in to the business of my letter before saying a word of encouragement

before saying a word of encouragement to you. You will yet be obliged to put same thing. to you. You will yet be obliged to put an import duty on all citizens from the East, or the East will be depopulated, and you will be overcrowded. The grip and that man dependent upon the government for his daily subsistence (which Mr. civil administrators are as far ahead of

though most of the leaders have been Monsieur Bergeron has after Mr. Tarte's scalp, but His Frank very little good to reiterate Tarte is Tartem. You might as well say that black is black. It is obvious, and although people might prefer a fairer

A stout professorial gentleman with hair, who, I am told, is the hon. controller of customs, has been thundering to the house upon the merits of the Grit tariff, and the prosperity it has brought to Canada, including good seasons, the general prosperity of the world, and the Yukon gold finds, and waxing specially unctious over all, somewhat quarrelsome, and scrappy over scrap iron. He was very funny, not only because his mild and mellow personality contrasts so strikingly with the portentious thunder which procedes from him, but, because his state ents contrast just as vividly with the hard facts which dry unemotional people like Mr. McDougall (Cape Breton) produce for his benefit. On another occasion I hope to deal more fully with this wonderful preferential tariff, but I will give you one little sample of the arguments between Messrs. Patterson and McDou-

Says Patterson in brief: "See wha preferential tariff has done for England! See what factory chimneys it has made to smoke in Canada, which would otherwise have been cold! Consider for instance, gentlemen, the scrap iron indus

And one, McDougall, who, probably being of Scotch origin, would take nothing on trust, did consider it, and laid before the house the fact, that under the present marvel working tariff, no less than seventy-one tons of scrap iron came ast year and only 1,378 tons from the Think what a number of facsmoke, by the seventy-one tons of scrap

After having demolished Mr. Patterson and his scrap iron, Mr. McDougall turned his investigating search light upon another subject, in connection with which the profits under a Grit govern ment showed up much more distinctly. Of the Liberal members of this parliament at its commencement, fourteen, he had already gone to their re-Mr. Choquette had been appointed a judge, Mr. Longelier had been judge, the late Mr. Cameron lieutenant-governor of the Northwest Territories, Mr. Lister appointed a judge, Mr. Lavergne appointed a judge, Mr. Devlin immigration agent in Ireland, Mr. Fiset appointed to the Senate, Mr. Bechard appointed to the Senate, Mr. Forbes appointed a judge, Senator McInnes (Oh happy British Columbia) as your lieutenant-gavernor. Columbia) as your lieutenant-governor, Mr. King appointed to the Senate, Mr. Yee appointed to the Senate, and Senator lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick, and Sir Oliver Mowat

In addition to all this Mr. McDougall filled about three pages of Hansard with a list of appointments given or promised to Grits and their relatives, dwelling especially upon the family of Sir Richard Cartwright, who it seems, used to have a good deal to say about the bene-He himself now draws \$8,000 per annum whilst his brother, three sons and five cousins are all beneficiaries under the present government. Is not this something like nepotism? Is it not true that He himself now draws \$8,000 per annum

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Silence is golden; so it Hewitt
Bostock when the miners' interests conflict with those of Mr. Hewitt Bostock's arraying the evidence which had been adduced, and showing how strong and how specific that was, bringing out in strongest relief two or three amongst the many reasons why the Hôn, Mr. Sifton's word could not be eccepted unsupported by the house, and forcing home upon the government not only the reasonableness of the opposition's demand for a judicial enquiry, but also the imperative necessity for such an enquiry in the interests of the government itself and for the vindication of one of the ministers, Mr. Sifton, and his subordinates. The reso Sifton, and his subordinates. The resofution before the house, moved in the form of an amendment by Mr. Clark, neads as follows: "That this house doems it expedient to inform His Exceptions of the ministers, Mr. toria, to go been been been tory. No cher

The Government

Apologists.

This ameudment Sir Charles argued must be adopted. It was in the option of the government to choose what judges they pleased. Whatever their political views had been prior to their elevation to the bench, both he and his party and the people of Canada would be content to rely implicitly upon the finding of a commission of Canadan judges, but such a commission was the only one whose report would have sufficient weight to controvert charges brought by such weighty organs as the London Times. To the world at large a refusal to appoint such commission would be a confession of guilt. Fear of trial by unbiassed judges means that and nothing else. Of the evidence generally Sir Charles offered fresh evidence of a gentleman whose crown counsel, used to take retainers from both sides, giving his services to the most of the side who paid him most, and his advice to the gold commissioner.

But it seems to me useless to continue to hammer in these charges. They have been made in sufficient numbers, and driven home as far as charges can be driven. It remains now to answer of trial by unbiassed judges means that and nothing else. Of the evidence generally Sir Charles offered fresh evidence of a gentleman whose crown counsel, used to take retainers from both sides, giving his services to hammer in these charges. They have been made in sufficient numbers, and driven home as far as charges can be driven. It remains now to answer two important suggestions made upon the government side. First it was suggested by the minister of marine and disheries that the proper constitutional way of bringing these charges would have been by formulating them with the same particularity as that with Ottawa, April 19.—On Thursday in this week the snow sliding off a roof in Albert street struck and killed an unfortunate young woman named Nicholl; there is a snow drift four feet deep at this moment in the back yard of the house in which I am writing; rivers of melting snow are running down the main streets, and most of the people I know have, or have had the grippe. I am hardly sure yet to which of these classes I myself belong.

And this in mid-April in Ottawa, the

there is nothing foreign about it. Tour civil administrators are as far ahead of those at Ottawa, as your Cariboo men were, of Mr. Sifton's Yukon emergency men. You and the East have only one point of similarity at present, both being run by strangers from the hungry province.

The week that has just passed has week that has just passed has full of interest in the house, al-Even this would at least vindicate the honor of the rest of the government. Sir Charles invited the consideration of Mr. Sifton's first acts when in office, Audacity still contrives to keep his hair on. When a man does not mind admitting anything he is chaged with, it is the contribution of the civil service, and jeopardized the honest administration of public affairs. charges. Mr. Sifton's first act was to degrade his deputy minister originally appointed by his own party, drive him into an unalthough people might prefer a fairer color, the statement does not make the unpopular hue any darker.

with superannunation list Mr. Hayter Reed, superintendent of Indian affairs, a man in the prime of life, and full of experience. The greatest safeguard which the public has in the administration of its great departments is the existence of such men a sthese permanent official heads or deputy ministers who change not with changing governments. A reck-less or dishonest minister dare not give the rein to his inclinations whilst such men remain around him, and their re-moval is at least likely to rouse sus-

> Adverting to the Walsh incident Sir Charles pointed out that far from being an unnecessary charge it was an absolute duty under which the member for Pictou lay, to make that charge before the house. Walsh was the
> head of the executive in the
> Yukon. The high commissioner in London gave to the representative of a great
> London banking house letters to Walsh. representative presented his letters to Walsh and subsequently showed those

authenticity of his statement, it had but to ask its high commissioner the name of the banking representatives to whom he gave such letters. But the government is not seeking for such information Over and over again Sir Charles gave names, or offered them to ministers for their private use, objecting only to their appearing in Hansard at present, but they were refused. The government does not want any specific charges, but offers to the country a general denial and prays for a satisfactory whitewashing by a ioner of its own appointment, with limited powers and a packed jury.

As to the impossibility of accepting the
Hon. Mr. Sifton's word for anything, Sir Charles adduced two illustrations, and it was impossible for anybody to listen

Tupper family, to the regulations."

toria, asking for a permit to allow liquor to go forward, for which a permit had been received from the Northwest Terri-

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to as an answer to his contention that he was likely to know more of the mat-ter in hand than people like Miss Shaw, and his plea that it was waste of time and ms plea that it was waste of time to inquire into the past, will have its weight with the people, but possibly some of those at the Coast will know what to think of the gentleman who spoke as an eye-witness, as a witness for the mining men of the West, and after contrasting Canadians unfavorably with Americans, stated that he had seen nothing sufficiently serious to warrant such charges as the opposition were making, although towards the end of his speech the honorable gentleman somewhat lost his head and nearly let out the truth in these words: "The time

defence and take some aggressive, active steps for the administration of Yukon." Mr. Miller and others as giving reliable specific evidence, he declared his belief specific evidence, he declared his belief in the corruption in the Yukon, and stated that he only voted with the government on the faith of the promise made by the minister of marine and fisheries that if Mr. Ogilvie's commisfisheries that if Mr. Ogilvie's commis-

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slate, that he could not last many gaol for 30 days. months, etc., and he took pleasure in it, months, etc., and he took pleasure in it, while the old giant laughed at him as a full-grown man may laugh at the threats of a gamin. Some people's speeches are like their mouths in the morning—full of bad taste. Intemperature is the cause in both cases. As Col.

ROSSLAND.

At 11:25 a.m. on the 20th the Florence hotel was discovered to be on fire. The fire was quickly extinguished on the second floor, where it started from a stove in the hall, but the firemen

thing like nepotism? Is it not true that the spoils of office are used to pay the political condottieri of the Grits?

Now let us go back to the Yukon matter. On Friday, April 14th, Sir Charles Tupper passed the details of the Yukon scandals once more under review, clinchflict with those of Mr. Hewitt Bostock's

> CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY. EXAMPLE IS BETTER THAN PRE-

CEPT. Those sententious proverbs, or old saws, which are used as prefixes to all of the Hood Sarsaparilla advertising in thousands of papers throughout the country, are evidence of a new and originate the country.

## **Provincial News.**

Alien Act Makes Britishers of Chinamen-Labor Scarce in Ouesnelle.

Ne son Liberals "Bucking" a Minister—Slocan Doubling Last Year's Output.

Superintendent Betts of the Cottonwood Alluvial has his sawmill now on the ground and is beginning operations and laying them before the house on the responsibility of the person making the charge, and praying for a committee of the house to investigate. This would mean that what is practically an indictment of the government (Mr. Sifton's colleagues) should be submitted to a body of which a majority was composed of the government indicted. Is this reasonable?

Secondly, it is asked: "What precedent is there for the appointment of such an investigation as is asked for upon such grounds as are alleged?"

The answer to this is conclusive. In 1880 Sir Charles Tunes Was Concerned the County court held at Ashcroft 94

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KASLO,

Kaslo, April 21.—J. H. Gray of the Kootenay Railway & Navigation Company are at the mouth of the Cottonwood on the Fraser and are extensive. About 60 or 70 men will be employed for a couple of months at least.

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measures to establish its own reputation by appointing such a commission as is now asked to enquire into the conduct of the government and its officials, and two volumes of evidence taken upon early this commission from all concerned, from Sir Charles downwards, exist to-day to prove that there was no ground for the abandoned insinuations of the Globe.

Before the close of the debate, Mr. Morrison, of New Westminster, spoke, and Col. Domville, as the two members who had been to Dawson. You have already had a synopsis of Mr. Morrison's speech. The inaccuracy of a gentleman who talks about 100,000 people floating round the post office at Dawson, and 475,000 people going in between June and September, hardly needs pointing to as an answer to his contention that he went likely to know more set the man was made at the weak and september, hardly needs pointing to as an answer to his contention that he went likely to know more set the man and every available white man who talks about 100,000 people floating to as an answer to his contention that he went likely to know more set the man was likely to know more set the man was made the man was made the man was made the man was made the man to carry out his declared in the study the sound to study the working of Atlin to study the tworking of Atlin to study the sound to study the working of Atlin to study the to study the working of Atlin to study the tworking of Atlin to study the sound section to study the working of the alien at. "The Kaslo Board of Trade is memoriation to take they would know for sure where they intend to repeal it, so that they would know for sure where they iteration to subdy the working of the alien at." The Kaslo Board of Trade is memoriated to the Garbon to supply the demand and every available white man they would know for sure where they iteration to study the working of the alien at." The Kaslo Board of Trade is memoriated to the Gueral Atlantation to supply the demand and every available white man section to supply the feed days.

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Constable L. G. Burns arrived in town ast week from Cadwallader, with Jas. Rowbottom, charged with assault and presenting a loaded revolver on W. Fer guson, in the vicinity of the Bend 'Or mines. The case came up on Monday before Mr. C. Phair, stipendiary magistrate, and Rowbottom, pleading guilty,

ASHCROFT. A serious, and probably fatal accident occurred at Hat Creek on Thursday, whereby Arthur Revell, the B. C. X hostler, was, in some unknown manner, knocked down and badly hurt by horses in a corral. GOLDEN.

was fined \$20 and costs. The whol

At the police court last Monday morn must abandon its position of apologetic ng, before Mr. Griffith, S. M., David Martell was sentenced to three months' He found nothing to complain of, but Mr. Richardson, Liberal member for Lisgar, did, and after pointing to Miss of the Columbia River Lumber Complain of the Columbia River Lumber Complain of the Columbia River Lumber Complaint of the Columbia River Riv onment for stealing \$21 from

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fisheries that if Mr. Ogilvie's commiscomplained that when he presented them to Walsh, Walsh had him turned out of his office, that official being so drunk that he did not know what he was the scene of a bit of a sensation Wednesday night. A man named John Nutt had packed up a quantity of harness from the harness room of the premises, and was making off with it about midnight. The noise of the house.

The the government doubted the house. This is a man who seems to be a man first, Liberal afterwards, and none the worse Liberal for that, and his conduct is in striking contrast with that of Western-members like Mr. Morrison and Mr. Bostock. who will let the interests on him to hold up. The thief ran the Mr. Bostock, who will let the interests of their province go to the devil to please their party leaders.

The making off with his swag, he can be ago and underwent an operation. The faster, but a shot from Mr. Grady's gun shock was too great and she succumbed. She was 25 years of age and was the Of Mr. Domville it is kind to hope and believe that when he spoke he was in his usual condition. He reminded the old leader that his end was near at hand, that he would seen he wined off the control of that he would soon be wiped off the on Thursday afternoon, and was sent to ROSSLAND

to the story of Mr. Philp, and of Mr. Archer Martin's liquor permit, without admitting that in a court of law no jury would attach the slightest credence to anything which a witness said subserview of the story of Mr. Market Intemper on the second floor, where it started from a stove in the hall, but the firemen experienced great difficulty in being able to reach the flames in the attic, and it was 12:10 before the flames were entirely may be said to be a would attach the slightest credence to anything which a witness said subsequently, who had previously given the court such specimens of his idea of truthfulness, as had Mr. Sifton in these two cases.

Take the case of Philp first. Mr. Sifton in stated that the story was circulated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by the lated at the Coast "that I had given by well be read to the bouse it should receive by this morning's post a lated at the Coast "that the house in the later from a gentleman exceedingly well known in British Columbia, who has been all the way to the Yukon, in which will be permitted to enter the Yukon district with such provisions as he may choose to take with him, without regard to the regulations." And further, from a letter read to the house it appeared that this letter of Mr. Sifton's was not only looked upon as a permit to his late partner, Mr. Philp, but was a certification in the Rev. Mr. Maxwell to Max 1 had been deathed in his hand, which has hook caught in his had, which has look caught in his had, with ca seconds, and quite a few of them, including himself, who can beat it. Kaslo hangs up a purse of \$250 and New Denver \$150, but as they both celebrate the same day, the boys are not sure that it can be arranged so that they can enter support the contests. They are in corresponding to the water's edge and at their base in one place a water flume for cannery use is run. This, as the huge boulders and debrig swept down the mountain from thousands of feet above the water's surface was carried away and as a result steamboth contests. They are in correspondence concerning the matter.—Record.

Chief of Police Ingram on the 21st Chief of Police Ingram on the 21st instant received a telegram asking him to look out for and if possible arrest C. A. Dessassure, who is wanted in Idaho for embezzlement. The telegram, which was from Sheriff Bradburn of Kootenai, stated that the sheriff has a warrant for was from Sheriff Bradburn of Kootenai, stated that the sheriff has a warrant for his arrest and extradition. The chief found the man in the Guelph block and ing Methodist conference, and Mr. Alexandra and a medical man from Port found the man in the Gueiph block and promptly placed him under arrest, and he is now in gaol awaiting further action on the part of the authorities. When on the part of the authorities when the part of the authorities when a cleaver with the cleaver of the suicide of a Chinaman nection with the suicide of a Chinaman nection with the cleaver with a cleaver Dessassure came here a few nights ago he registered at the Windsor, but moved quickly to the quarters where he arrested.-Miner

> NELSON. From the Tribune. Dr. Forin is an inventor. He is ap-

arsen & Co. vs. Potter at \$76.85. In

of the Slocan will double last year s output this year. More, that at no time since he has been in the Slocan has there been more enquiries made by Eastern and Old Country parties for mines.

The Hiye is direct from Japan, and has on board 360 men all told—her

upon such grounds as are alleged?"

The answer to this is conclusive. In 1880 Sir Charles Tupper was concerned in dealing with large sums of money in connection with the C. P. R., and insinuations were indulged in by the Globe that this money was not being applied properly. Without any request the government of that day took prompt measures to establish its own reputation by appointing such a commission as is

The first shipment of coke by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company to Butte, Montana, was made this week. the question of transportation can be satisfactorily solved, this is the largest market within reach, as the daily onsumption in the smelting capital of the West is at least 500 tons-the prouct of 350 ovens. It is a marvellous thing that American coke can be transported from Pennsylvania, a distance of at least 2,500 miles and laid down in Butte at \$10 per ton, but such is the fact and what with \$1 per ton duty and the difficulty and cost of transfers from standard to narrow gauge and vice versa at Lethbridge and Great Falls, it is as much as Fernie coke can do to squeeze in at the same price. We have no doubt, however, that the enterprise of the com-pany, combined with the splendid quality of their product, will ultimately capture

this market.—Fernie Free Press.

Mr. Alexander Leslie, who has been leave in a few days with Mrs. Leslie for

NEW WESTMINSTER. Mr. John Buie, customs clearance officer for New Westminster, underwent

The sad death took place on Monday She was 25 years of age and was the daughter of Thomas Priest, superinten- to have been taken over in connection dent of the Victoria water works. She dent of the Victoria water works. She leaves two children, aged two and three years respectively, and a husband, besides two step-children, to mourn her loss. The funeral took place to the Odd

Messrs. S. Greenshields, Son & Co. wish Messrs. S. Greenshields, Son & Co. wish to intimate to their patrons and the dry goods trade in Victoria and district that they are now in their new warehouse on Hastings street, Vancouver. They are showing a larger and better assorted stock than formerly, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the Island trade.

Vancouver, March 30, 1899.

THE QUEEN CITY RETURNS. Brings News of Landslide at Lowe Inlet

Chinese Suicide. Shortly before the Cottage City's arrival last night, the C. P. N. steamer Queen City, Capt. Foot, returned to gueen City, Capt. Foot, returned to port, completing a round of all Northern British Columbia ports. She brought news of a landslide at Lowe Inlet. The mountains here extend right to the water's edge and at their base in one place water flying for capnery use is run. who took his own life with a cleaver. At first deceased was supposed to have been murdered but that suspicion has been pretty well dispelled. A partial list of the passengers is as follows: Rev. Mr. Osterhouse, Rev. Mr. Freeland, Rev. Mr. Jennings, Mr. Gray and Mr. John-

A JAPANESE WARSHIP

Larsen & Co. vs. Potter at \$76.85. In this case a workingman named Potter sought to recover \$21 wages from the contractors of the Nelson & Bedlington railway, instead of from the man who hired him. The case was tried at Creston before J. Bull, J. P., who gave Potter judgment for the amount. An appeal was taken by the contractors. County Court Judge Forin allowed the same, and costs were given against Potter. His attempt to collect \$21 in wages therefore cost him \$76.85.

George W. Hughes, manager of the Idaho mines, who was in Nelson yesterday, is one of the best posted mine managers in the Slocan. He says that and still showing in every quarter marks of her hard work in the memorable engagement of Ping Yang, will not be here for the celebration of the Queen's Birthday. Captain N. Nakaayama, who commands the visitor, anticipates that he will be with British Columbians but ten days at the longest, going then to San Francisco, and from there to South America, with two years to be spent in cruising before the homeward flog is cruiser than the contractors. and Old Country parties for mines.

This coming from so conservative an operator indicates that this part of Kootenay will be fairly prosperous this year.

In early en is direct from Japan, and has on board 360 men all told—her present service being as training ship. She is no stranger to Esquimalt, having been here about two years ago. Briefly been here about two years ago. Briefly she may be described as a third-class cruiser of 2,800 tons, armed with eight Krunn guns, four Messagers, and several rapid-firing machine guns. She left Yo-kosuko, Japan, on March 19 and came across leisurely with rough weather all

DIRECT FROM THE NORTH.

North at about the same time as the away all foreign matter, and then allowed Tees, the Cottage City reached port to settle and dry in small conical form, and is known as pure dry white lead, ready to receive as passengers for the Sound those Victorians who had been anxiously awaiting the coming of the George E. Starr, and were not at all grieved that they did not have to travel by that fast and commodious craft.

The Cottage City had an uneventful

offered to build the road with their own funds at once if the government will guarantee to make the usual refund to them in yearly appropriations. If the road is built the company promises to the rivers with considerable difficulty, leaving Dawson afoot on the 3rd o March.

It is no longer possible to use the ic rith safety, they say; indeed, according to Verdi, it is hazardous to venture with ogs, and the winter travel may there ore be said to have ended. He left his claim, on a tributary of Squaw creek, on the American side, just about two months ago, having been attacked by sickness. All of the streams in that ocality promise well, according to his eport, particularly good accounts coming from Jack Wade creek, nuggets of McClellan's camp in the \$10, \$15 and even \$25 having been The prisoner protests ricked up in abundance.

The first claim above No. 1 below discovery on this creek was sold recently was escorted from American officers he for \$10,000 spot cash, and others are British soil, and there surrendered with held for equally high figures. On Montana creek, a tributary of the Hutchison, ings. The issue involved is an interesting prospects are also good, while—to go to an entirely different locality—prospectors who have just come out of the Porcupine country and were met at Juneau, bring almost sensational accounts of recent great rested late at night about a week ago

nen attached to the steamers tied up had joined in the stampede to the diggings and not yet returned as the out-

both the Big and the Little Salmon. BROKE HER HOG CHAINS.

River Steamer Glenora En Route From Wrangel to Be Repaired Here.

olied last year on the Stikine, and which with another stern-wheeler is believed with the Alpha deal, is on her way down remainder of the voyage without mishap, although at Lowe Inlet she was said to have been taking in a little water. Her trouble is due to the breaking of her hog chains, which leaves her in an altogether bad condition for rough water. While here she will be overhauled throughout and put in first-class shape for the northern service again.

THE NORTHERN DEMANDS. Victoria Merchants Ship Large Quantities of Provisions to Each Gold District.

Canal points followed by the Boscowitz support for the Corbin railway charter, ow of British Columbia. Provisions for the ing to business reasons, found themselves unable to accept the mission, and W. A. of British Columbia. Provisions for the canneries and for miners in Omineca, Atlin and Dawson were shipped in large quantity, both ships being loaded to their capacities. The Tees carried the following among her passengers: J. W. lowing among her passengers: J. W. Haskins, Dr. Tennyson, J. H. Falconer, Frank Weare, Miss Ann Ford, R. J. Davies, R. J. Wright, McGillivray, Blackburn, Currie, George, Watson, Lewis, Kendall, Blake and Ball.

MAKING WHITE LEAD. British Columbia.)

In ancient times the use of lead was six men in the chemical works at the ery generally known. The Romans used time. One of these was blown in the air

Indeed, the low price of lead existing to-day has closed many mines, and the writer very recently drove past numerous workings on the Welsh hills and the picturesque Isle of Man (Hall Caine's country), which were abandoned as not being profitable to work. The principal lead mines is able to work. The principal lead mines is so badly wrecked that they will probform of an anendment by Mr. Clark, sends as follows: "That this house sedsems it expedient to inform His Excelency, that in view of the widespread charges of incapacity, misconduct, and cornswition, in the administration of public affairs, connected with the Yakon, it is the daty of the government to appoint without delay an independent judicial without delay an independent judicial consumission, to make a thorough investigation into that subject, and report the constraint of the martin adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon the delay of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint adapting such wisdom as has filtered with the yakon in the daty of the government to appoint a proving the delay of the post-in the daty of the government to appoint a proving to the post-in the daty of display advertised to the liberal delegate at the table to the Liberal delegate at the table to the Liberal delegate at the ta

Harz, Germany, but the southern provinces of Spain ship the largest qua-to Great Britain.

In the country to the south of us, and in British Columbia, the deposits of galena are very numerous. Leadville, as it will be readily inferred, takes its name from the rich mines worked there in contents. the rich mines worked there in conjunction with silver. The lead ore in contain 24 to 42 per cent. of lead and to 2 per cent. of silver. After being smelted and refined by very

simple operations the lead is ready to be turned into carbonate of lead, or the dry white lead of commerce, with the form of which we are all familiar. lead is very extensively used as a white paint, and also forms the body or base for other colors used in painting. The method called "corrosion" is still

made largely by the old Dutch process. It consists in treating the metallic refined lead cast in molds in the form of stars, buckles or gratings, in such a way as to facilitate the absorption of carbonic acid. These "stars" of lead are placed in earthen ware pots, shaped somewhat like large flower pots, containing weak acetic acid (vinegar), are built up in tiers in the form of stacks, and surrounded with spent tan-bark and manure. The heat given out from the latter substance volatizes the acid which, with the air, oxidizes the lead. The acetic acid changes the oxide into the acetate of lead and this is in turn converted given off from the hot bed.

It takes about eight weeks for nature to quietly effect this chemical change. There Steamer "Cottage City" Completes an Uneventful Voyage—Latest News of the Mines.

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Amongst the largest shippers to Canada from Great Britain of dry white lead are Alexander Ferguson & Co., of Glasgow, and Foster, Blackett & Wilson, of Neweastle-on-Tyne. These firms are old estab lished, and have very extensive works, which are well worth a visit. German white lead of reputed makes are also im ported into Canada, and a limited quantit s brought in from the United States.

HUSTLED OVER THE BORDER Highwayman Delivered Over to Boundary Creek Authorities Without

Any Red Tape. Grand Forks, April 21.-(Special.)-If im pending legal proceedings are successful the United States government will be asked to demand of the Canadian authorities surrender of Mark Sutherland now in jail here awaiting trial for highway robbery at McClellan's camp in the Boundary district. The prisoner protests his innocence and tween Canadian and American officers he British soil, and there surrendered with

at Camp Republic, Wash., and after an hour's delay was conducted by an armed made to him on his trip up river of the way Thistle and Tulare creeks are developing, a nugget worth \$14 or \$15 being exhibited at the Tulare road house which was said to have come from a bench claim in the vicinity. The news of the affair they organized a rescuing party. The American sherting this new creek had so exited the ed half a dozen special constables armed from this new creek had so excited the men attached to the account of the with Wischool special constables armed with which will be special constables armed with the constable special constables are constabled by the constable special constabled by the constable with Winchester rifles in pursuit. Fortu for the winter near this point that they friends failed to overtake the prisoners. Despite the lateness of the hour othe bound travellers came by.

The northern rivers, according to each of the new arrivals, are now covered with flush water, while the river is open at both the River and the river is open but the officer sheriff could not be found started off on horse back and served them on a deputy sheriff ten miles south of the line. The deputy, however, refused to turn back and continued on to the frontier Sutherland and Foust were charged with having robbed a blacksmith of \$100 on the Canadian side two weeks ago. At the The river steamer Glenora, which preliminary investigation Foust got off but lied last year on the Stikine, and which is still in Canada. It is stated that he is

> The day after the arrests were made the An erican officer who made the arrest appeared in court at Republic and through council moved to quash the writ of habeas corpus, the application was granted. Now Sutherland, who has no inclination to remain in Canada, proposes through his American counsel to appeal from the decision of the court of inferior jurisdiction. If he gains his point the sheriff will be in comtempt for not obeying the writ. If the proceedings should reach this stage the prisoner through his Canadian counsel, E. Miller, will ask the United States gove ment to make a demand upon the Dominion government for his surrender to the Amer ican authorities. Sutherland claims fle is not wanted on any charge in the United States. He claims he can prove an allbi as regards the offence alleged to have been committed in Canada.

wanted in Idaho.

THE CORBIN CHARTER. W. L. Hogg and D. C. Ross, who were Steamer Tees left last night for Lynn Canal points followed by the Boscowitz go to Ottawa with the object of securing

Philadephia, April 25.—Two explosions occurred shortly before 9 this (By W. H. Evans, of the Canada Paint Co., British Columbia.) morning at Fleer's chewing gum factory on 24th street, where about 400 hands were employed.

rery generally known. The Romans used it largely, as it is still used, for the making of water pipes. Of the various plumbiferous minerals, galena, a composition of lead and sulphur, is, strictly speaking, the only lead ore in general use.

Galena, then, the principal lead ore of the world, is a dark colored, metallic looking, compact solid mass, and is widely diffused throughout the earth's crust. There are numerous and valuable deposits in Canada. Some of them have been mined in a desultory way, but the cheapness of the imported article, both in the well known form of pig and bar lead, and in casks of dry powder for paint purposes, has hitherto precluded profitable working. Indeed, the low price of lead existing to-day has closed many mines, and the chemical works at the time. One of these was blown in the air and his body struck the ground a distance of 25 yards from the mill. Other bodies were burned to crisps. On the adjoining floors of the establishment was a grocery store owned by Arthur Donohue. Two boarders were part of the house and they have not been accounted for.

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Mrs. Donohue, the grocer's mother.

Was badly injured and her death is momentarily expected.

On the opposite side of the street was the dwelling of Mrs. Giverson. Burning benzine ignited the clothing of Mrs. Giverson and that of her child. With



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Ottawa's Mayor

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