### THE COLLECTOR OF

IVEY REFUSES TO **OBEY INSTRUCTIONS** 

And Says His Americanism Will Not General Trend of Opinion in Province Was Entertained to Luncheon and To- Hon. Mr. Smith, of Minnesota, Shows Allow Him to Reseind Recent Order.

Washington, Feb. 26.-Some time ago the secretary of the treasury received unofficial information that J. W. Ivey, the collector of customs at Sitka, had inpermit Canadian vessels, presumably about to engage in pelagic sealing, to obtain supplies at that port. The collector was directed to send a statement of the facts to the department, and was informed that such orders, if given, must he rescinded. The department received a telegram from Ivey to-day, saying:

"My instructions were not against ves-sels engaged in alleged illegal seal fishing, but against Canadian vessels actually engaged in pelagic sealing, which is illegal and criminal, when committed years, pending the enactment of a prowithin the marine jurisdiction of the hibitive treaty, failing which in that United States. If there is an ancient time the tax of \$500 be imposed. Great Britain by which British subjects can commit depredations, destroying American property and depleting our revenue of tens of thousands of dollars over 800 pages of typewriting. The annually, while our own citizens are deconclusions arrived at may be summar nied these privileges, the sooner such treaty is abrogated the better. ized as follows:

"Your solicitude regarding interna- In regard to mining, one of the mantional complications with Great Britain agers who is also one of the largest ex- Alice Lee Roosevelt." need not cause you uneasiness, as the new collector will arrive in time to enforce your orders. My Americanism will pany is in favor of higher restriction and not allow me to rescind an order which the adoption of the Natal Act. The gives British subjects privileges within manager of another company is in favor States has called out a rebuke from the our marine jurisdiction which are denied

There is another matter that may attract your attention. I have recently in favor of exclusion. Chinese are largewhich has put the Canadian officers lo- sary to do that trade. cated there out of business, and sent As for farming, outside large land them to their own territory. You are aware of the fact that the chief Canadian officer there became so offensive But it is in canneries that Chinese cers in the discharge of their official Chinese is said not likely to in any tion we have no reason to suppose they duty, opened United States customs way seriously affect this industry, as will forget, and it is certainly not politic ment in favor of Canadian merchandise on that industry without any injury. As tween the President and the German er gave many instances showing the incials, discriminated in the order of shiptablished a Canadian quarantine at are favorably regarded. But if they are The paper then proceeded to sound a Skagway, collected moneys and performed other acts of British sovereignty in
place. As domestics the Chinese are
ment towards Germany to the point of
ment to house. I have sent the concern—bag, baggage, flag and other paraphernalia flying out of the country. You may fear tions and rescind this order, but a Reed.

BOERS REPULSED BY BRITISH TROOPS

They Took Refuge Behind Carcases of Cattle and Kept Up a Heavy Fire.

London, Feb. 27.-The attack made by The Boers, numbering 600, and driving catthe before them in an attempt to rush the outpost line near Bothasberg, Transwaal Colony, during the night of Febyeary 23rd, was most determined. They were led by two well-known fighters, Ross Hands and Manie Botha,

When the Boers realized that their attempt to actually break through the wire fences was frustrated they crouched beside the dead cattle, with which the ground was thickly strewn, and from that defence poured a heavy fire Was in Danger of Being Injured by on the British troops.

The fusilade was steadily returned. and finally the Boers were driven back, leaving fifteen dead and six wounded on the field. They also left 170 dead or wounded horses and the entire herd of 46.000 head of cattle.

TROUBLE AT VAN ANDA.

Mine Has Closed and Miners Have Had No Wages for Two Months.

being led down the ring as the Royal party was leaving the enclosure. The Vancouver, Feb. 27.-The Van Anda cheering scared the animal, which got almost beyond control of the groom. He mine management is again in trouble. Messrs. Allan and Downs, of Seattle, made a dash for an exit through which; have been recently operating the pro- the Prince and Princess, with other perty on a bond from the debenture hold- members of the Royal party, were about ers of the company. This morning fifty to pass. They appeared totally unaware zuen arrived here by the steamer Cas of the danger until the shouts of warn-siar and seventy-five are still stranded ing from all parts of the building atart Texada without money. The mine is shut down, and two months' wages are owing. A committee of three of the mine of the cors was appointed to act as trustees, and the cors was appointed to act as trustees. To these the management has assigned missing her by a foot or two only. It said was only the skill of the groom, who There is a possibility of the mine resum- managed to pull the animal to one side ing, as money is expected from New as it dashed past the Royal party, that The miners are sending delegates a very serious and deplorable accident was avoided. to Victoria appealing to the government for protection and assistance.

The Toronto Evening Telegram's Lor NO SUBSTITUTE for "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, although some unscrupu-four dealers may say there is. Recommend-eff by doctors, by hospitals, by the clergy, by everybody. for stiffness, pleurisy, e.c. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. ada.

# REPORT ON CHINESE

THEIR PRESENCE IS A

is in Favor of Their

Exclusion.

The commission is unanir

tion of Chinese laborers ought to be pro-

the commission that the tax should be

The Report.

porters, favors the exclusion of Chinese The president of another colliery com-

The principal exporters of lumber are

owners, all are in favor of exclusion.

keep out white labor. Their presence is

ing men cannot compete with Chinese and support their families in a proper The conclusion which the commission ers arrive at is that Chinese retard white immigrants who would make good citi-

zeus and settlers. It is said that the

presence of Chinese is dangerous to the

they reside. They carry away to their own country all their earnings and spend

part in the Dominion unless its popula-

tion is free from any taint of servile

duties and responsibilities appertaining

The commissioners approve of the

views of the legislature of British Col-

follow an influx of Chinese laborers.

Then follows the finding of the cor

of the poll tax to \$500 and Mr. Mynn

thought a trial for two years, at \$300 at

first, would be best, then raising it to

Frightened Animal at

Horse Show.

New York, Feb. 27 .- A special cable

to the Herald from London says: "The Princess of Wales had a very narrow

escape at the Shire horse show to-day. The winning stallion, Hoxton Tom, was

PRINCESS OF WALES

NARROW ESCAPE OF

to citizenship.

\$500.

ndustrial peace of the community where

of unrestricted immigration.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The Chinese report,

WILL BE SHOWN THE SIGHTS THIS AFTERNOON MENACE TO WHITE LABOR

> night Will Review Parade of German Societies.

New York, Feb. 26.-This was to be Ottawa, Feb. 27.-In replying to a Chinese commission on the table of the on porting that the capitation tax of \$100 is States, prominent in commerce, indusinsufficient, and that further immigra- try and finance, had been invited. Lun-The recommendation is made by two of raised to \$500 at once, while the third Club, a review of a parade of German suggests that \$300 be imposed for two societies and the dinner given by the

presented to parliament to-day, covers | Miss

Prince Henry of Prussia to the United Westminster Gazette, which cautions the responsible papers against a continuance of a policy whereby Great Britain is placed in the awkward position of issued orders to the deputy at Skagway, ly employed in the shingle business, and seeming desirons of making bad blood be-only for themselves, but for business men a copy of which has been sent you, it is considered that Chinese are necessitive of the deputy at Skagway, ly employed in the shingle business, and seeming desirons of making bad blood be-only for themselves, but for business men tween Germany and the United States, and the country generally. The work while putting in a claim for gratitude on her own account on the score of past favors.

bred," says the Westminster Gazette, interfered with American offi- are largely employed. The exclusion of "to remind the United States of obligato display anxiety in regard to the posthere are now sufficient Chinese to carry Prince."

George from the flagstart of his custom, count of scarcity of servant girls. endeavoring to make mischief between In the opinion of the commissioners sioned by the zig-zag policy of the govthe interest of the country is not best ernment which threatens to place Great served by providing a supply of cheap Britain in a position of antagonism to labor. Chinese work for low wages and both Germany and Russia.'

## a danger to the existence of white labor. The fact is established that white labor-

UNIONISTS WILL NOT FOLLOW ROSEBERY

In the opinion of the commissioners Duke of Devonshire Does Not Think His it is impossible for the province of British Columbia to take her place and Efforts to Reconstruct Party Will Re Successful labor and is imbued with a sense of

London, Feb. 27 .- The Liberal-Unionviews of the legislature of British Col-umbla as to the grave injury that would eral-Unionists' council to-day, definitely repudiated any desire to enroll them-selves under Lord Roselery's banner. The Duke of Devonshire, Lord Presimission as already given. Messrs. Clute dent of the Council, who presided, deand Foley favored an immediate raising clared Lord Rosebery had done great service in disassociating himself from the pro-Boer element, but the speaker failed to see how the Liberal Imperialist party would offer any inducements to the Unionists. Men who refused to play land along the St. Paul & Duluth, and the game impartially and blamed others engaged the speaker to write an article all around, whether Kipling or Rosebery, would meet with very scant sympathy. The country was not disposed to follow the flag of statesmen who had quietly looked on while the new guides of the Liberal party had led it deeper and deeper into the mire. He sympa-thized with Lord Rosebery's offer to reconstruct the party, but the speaker did not expect his efforts would be attended with success. In the meanwhile he believed the Unionists would adhere to their own party,

The resolutions passed by the meeting referred to the openly expressed hopes of the Roseberyites of Unionist recruits, and declared these hopes were quite groundless.

GOVERNOR ROSS

Will Interview Dominion Government on Important Matters Affecting the Yukon

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Governor Ross, of the Yukon, has come to Ottawa to con sult with the Dominion government in regard to a reduced royalty on gold also to the change system of collection on creeks to that of an export tax. He also wants to get an appropriation for a winter road from Dawson to White Horse, and increased appropriation for the road already built and to be built on creeks. He will also press for in eased aid for educational purposes and maintenance of hospitals

don cable says a cable received by the Daily Mail from Buenos Ayres states that the Welshmen in Fatagonia have no desire to leave that country for Canada.

PALATABLE AS CREAM.—"The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for those suffering from severe coughs and hemorno desire to leave that country for Canada.

ABOUT THE RAILROADS AND THE FARMERS

the Strong Connection Between Them - Educative Pointers.

The address delivered before the Dairy company could not afford to operate their road through a country where they half by Hon, C. L. Smith last night the bigs your systerdary. After resting and instructive, not only to farmer, but to business men as well. He showed convincingly the strong men from different parts of the United States, prominent in commerce, industry and finance, had been invited. Limited, how the prosperity of the one men from different parts of the United States, prominent in commerce, industry and finance, had been invited. Limited, how the prosperity of the one men from different parts of the United States, prominent in commerce, industry and finance, had been invited. Limited, how the prosperity of the one men from fallows:

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Mr. Smith then told of his work as a sestant development of the county. Honding the propose and the dinner given by the first of th The address delivered before the Dairyquestion by A. Morrison, Sir Wilfrid a quiet day for the Prince compared with Laurier laid the report of the royal the busy one yesterday. After resting hibited by increasing the tax to \$500. the Prince's time till 3.30, when it was the development of the county. Hon.

English newspapers towards the visit of they now knew, the increase of their in-

"It is not dignified and scarcely well years, bankruptcy no longer hovered over the various lines in operation,

belt of railroad land. Some time ago he went there in search of Christmas trees and became convinced of the great agricultural possibilities along the road. He e manager of the railroad comrany, who scouted the idea. The company only valued it at \$2 per acre. Although somewhat discouraged by the reuff he did not lose heart, but advertised the fact that any man wanting a home and farm could find it along the line of

the St. Paul & Duluth road About that time an Indian reservation had been thrown open. There was land for about seven thousand people, but thirty-five thousand rushed there. The passenger agent of the Great Northern. on the qui vive for business, thought it would be a good stroke to haul the re-maining twenty-eight thousand to the on the subject. He did so: the railway ompany secured ten thousand copies land. They commenced to raise potaoes and other produce, and in four or five years made money. The company then doubled the price, and subsequently

ran it up to \$10 per acre. An agent was sent to Nebraska and induced 50 Bohemian families to settle there. They built a creamery at Rock Creek and made money. All sorts of produce was raised along this line, and dairying was taken up and proved to be rofitable. Last year one single station sent out 3,700 carloads of potatoes. Hundreds and hundreds of carloads were shipped to Texas and the Southern The business men in the reaped profits as a result of the development of the farming industry. In North Branch the merchants were esecially prosperous, the money obtained on a 40-acre farm selling meat, eggs and potatoes furnished more business to the railroad company than a farmer on the prairies with 640 acres of wheat.

One of the most serious mistakes in endeavoring to secure the settlement of any land was exaggeration. Advertising matter often showed the bright side of the picture, and when brought face to face with the actual state of affairs, the settlers becomes discontented and discouraged, and was not disposed to send for his friends.

"When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Strong, or Gansevort, Saratoga Co., N. Y. "I was suffer in statement, and the directors and the secretary assured them that the outstanding accounts were all good, but that in the future a further protection in the shape of lien notes would be required from purchasers. On motion of Mr. Ballifour, seconded by Mr. Cunningham, the report was adopted.

Major Mutter, the president deliver. by the farmers from the sale of their

ganize a colony of 35 or 40 families. when the agitation along the line of the association.

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His Honor, Sir Henri, upon rising to tured on both alive and dead. I venture think that such a meeting would be was very menced, it was attended with unsatiss.

Could be made to get suitable specimens cattle, sheep and swine and have them tured on both alive and dead. I venture think that such a meeting would be was sorry he could not have attended the meetings of the Central Farmers' Instifactory results.

and four-year-old steers from Minnesota commanded a higher price than two-year-olds from Montana. Mr. Hill disclaimed any philanthropic motive. It was purely a matter of business, as the company could not afford to operate their road through a country where nothing was produced but wheat. Other roads were adopting similar measures,

and carried to company.

They did not at once understand what the latter looked askance and suspicious the latter looke

ending June 31st. 1901, was as follows:

Accounts payable to sundry persons \$3,724 47 Assets. Dominion Live Stock Association ...\$ 731 55 . 330 00 2.200 81 14 50 75 00 356 91 Balance-Loss ..... \$3,724 47 Profit and Loss Account

\$2,332 37 General Expenses for Year, viz. 

Secretary's salary, \$575; bonus, \$50

secretary's travelling expenses

396 33 625 00 528 91 76 85 701 28 Directors' expenses . Victoria sale—Loss . \$2,328 37 and sap the strength. "Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries rect by Jos. Peirson, auditor. It was weakening drains, heals inflammation explained that since the statement was repared \$650 had been received as a ness.

Major Mutter, the president, delivered women strong, sick women well. Achis annual address. He dwelt partieutent on the sale of Eastern stock, congratulating the association works wonders for weak women. for his friends. The most successful larly on the sale of Eastern stock, conmethed was through the medium of hongratulating the association upon the gratulating the association upon the success and growth of the business, and est immigration arrangements and persuccess and growth of the business, and sonal work. The St. Paul & Duluth highly complimented the secretary, Mr. women,

road employed a competent man to go Hadwen, upon his work in this connect and other good speakers will be in attendated to rural neighborhoods and meet the tion. While addressing the association, while addressing the association, when the west if we want them. We could hold to the connect the connect to rural neighborhoods and meet the to rural neighborhoods and meet the tion. While addressing the association, people. Within a month he could or-Sir Henri Joly entered, and was en-thusiastically welcomed by the members try and one on the Coast, and are

meetings of the Central Farmers' Insti-later on. In regard to the importations Minnesota live stock had a poor repu- tute. The class which deserved the Minnesota live stock had a poor reputation in the metropolitan cities 17 years ago. This induced the president of the Great Northern to give away to farmers along the line \$400,000 worth of thoroughbred stock—in West and North Minnesota and Dakota. This was one of the best investments the railroad company ever made, for the road was sending carload after carload to Chicago, and four vegar-did steers from Minnesota.



human beings, and spared the woman cast to them in the arena. It is astonishing how little sympathy women have for women. In the home the mistress sees the maid with the signs of suffering she recognizes so well, but she does not lighten the sick girl's load by a touch of her finger. In the store the forewoman sees the pallor and exhaustion which mark womanly weakness, but allows nothing for them. It is work or quit. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription

makes weak women strong and sick women well, by curing the womanly diseases which undern ne the health

of the association to the Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion and the Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, and ask these gentlemen to tell the officials sent out by them to British Columbia bow much the association appreciated good work done by them while here. Sir Henri was also asked to become an

norary member of the association. Sir Henri said it would be a pleasant duty to express the thanks of this association to the gentlemen mentioned He also referred to great service rendered to the province of Quebec by the agricultural department and dairy associacons, and expressed his pleasure at be coming an honorary member of this as-

W. P. Jaynes suggested that a record be kept of good stock for sale in this province. If this were done, it would not be necessary to import so much stock from Ontario. He deprecated the fact that creameries were always buckng against each other. Hon Mr Smith said that there were

a few people who made butter, and a great many who wanted to eat butter, and after butter went higher than 30 cents his sympathies went out to those who wanted to eat good butter. (Laughter.) Buttermakers should look to cheapen the cost of production rather than increasing the price. (Hear, hear.) There were wonderful opportunities for lairymen here if taken advantage of. They must grow cheaper feed and not allow cows to waste butter-fat by tramping around in the mud. The association then adjourned until

o'clock.

The strongest known wood is said to be lancewood. Its tensile strength per square inch is 23,000 pounds; that is to say, that weight is required to tear asunder a piece of it one inch square.

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TRANSPORTATION A FISHING

Board of Trade Had Larg Business Before Yest Adjourned Meeti

An adjourned general m Victoria, British Columbia Trade, was held yesterda Considerable unfinished the previous meeting had for deliberation, and this cidental affairs held the sion for upwards of two he President McQuade occu

and among those present Crease, Mara, Pitts, Lug Croft, Mason, Col. Prior Todd, McCandless, Christ Beckwith, Ker, Seabrook, Duff and Smith. A. E. McPhillips, M. P.

Smith, of Duncans, disco famous Lenora mine, were witation In opening, the secretary of the members for the city had been invited to be or The committee appoint

the steamer service on the of the Island reported as f of the Island reported as It
The total mail subsidies f
on the West Coast of Vancou
scluding Cape Scott, is \$1,237.
There is also a provincial g
per year to assist steamboat
with remote settlements, w
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The present service guaran
F. N. Co. is as follows:
Monthly to Cape Scott and
There times per month to
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The Pacific cable station w served by the improved stear recommended.

Your committee have intervi Troup and they find that the vice necessary, with a satisfac such as the Tees, would invitional yearly cost of \$24.0 would recommend that this make the strongest possible rin factor of such a grant from government as will enable steamer service to be provided grant should continue until the supporting.

J. J. Shalleross asked be adopted. It would I the sum required as a submentioned, although \$10,0 was wanted. Once this the provincial government approached for an addition

He moved that the boar accordingly, and that the I ernment be appealed to for C. H. Lugrin seconded the in doing so made a compar The subsidies locally given N. Company, and some of the sums given on the Eastern inland waters and for thick centres where the routes tr nothing like the waters here. J. A. Mara thought sidies for the local waters more deserving than that Pacific Coast Steamship Co R. Seabrook was of the it would be very inadvisable with this subsidy for the Sa

Mr Mara asked if the bi route was not self-supporting In reply Mr. Seabrook poin at present there was a reg whereas if the subsidy was service would be divided up ness of the line at times w at other times it was princip tween San Francisco and Sc Col. Prior thought that in ing away with subsidies the Mr. Lugrin contended that

given the Pacific Coast Stea pany was one of the best a favor of the importance of the The business of the line haveloped. The figure original was \$40.000, and it had been seen to be see to \$5,000. After some further discus

subject the report was adop In addition Mr. Shalleros copy of the report be sent hers of the legislature, Se Premier of the Dominion.

Mr. Shalleross then br question of the coasting bus that a committee be appoint sider the privileges extend ndian steamers running to to see if British Columbia not secure some rights com ourtesies given American