so far s this government was concerned ther would be ne change.

Bone of Contention. In reply to the question of Col. Prior, the Prime Minister stated that he was Alaskan boundary question. Without point upon which they had disagreed. Without revealing any secret he might say that according to the Canadian construction of the treaty of 1825 the boundary one should follow the crests of the mountains nearest the coast passing over bays and creeks and inlets, which are territorial waters. The American contention, on the other hand, has all above all head waters. The differences being such that it was difficult to come This was found to be impos sible, and a conclusion was accordingly reached that the only thing to be done was to refer the question to arbitration. Briefly, the position assumed by the Canadian representatives was that the arbitration should proceed upon the pre-cise fines of the Venezuelan precedent, All statements that this was coupled with any other conditions were absolutely erroneous. This was the set statementiof the case which he had to make, and he hoped that it would be sufficientty clear to be understood by everybody.

Sir Charles Tupper. Sir Charles Tupper felt sure that the House was obliged to the leader of the House for his explanation. It seemed vitablished that it was a serious matter to adopt the Venezuelan precedent, as the British government had agreed in that case to surrender any portion of the Venezuelan territory that could not be shown'to have been in the possession of Britain for over fifty years,

Railway Commission. Mr. Bostock (Yale and Cariboo) resumed the debate on Mr. Rutherford's resolution for the appointment of a board of andway commissioners clothed with full powers to enforce the provisions of the Railway Act and to prescribe and enforce such regulations as may be necessary in the public interest.

Mr. Bostock pointed out the advantage which such a commission would possess in being able to travel from point to point wherever necessary. He also faid stress on the fact that the railway committee as new constituted has not the time to devote to these ques-

Sir Charles Opposes the Idea. Sig Charles Tupper came out flat against the commission idea. The government had had enough experience of government ownership of railways in controlling its \$68,000,000 worth of railways without being asked as some members have suggested to take the \$491,-000,000 worth of railways in the country. The system as it exists seemed to him satisfactory enough. He moved that the debate be adjourned.

The Premier. doing this. One was by giving tri-The Prime Manister replied that he did bunals power to re-open the contracts of thank the leader of the Opposition and fix the rate of interest, and the for the advice which he claimed to give other was in the interest of commerce, the government in this matter, and no to fix the rate of interest so as to kill doubt a railway commission constituted the usurer. as it'ls in England would be able to deal to advantage with such questions as discrimination in rates and the sidetracking of trains, etc. He pointed out the reductions which have been made in

freight rates in the west. The Minister of Railways intimated that a government bill to give effect to the idea of a commission is in course of preparation. As the draft however, is not just what is wanted, the bill will not allkely be ready this session, owing to lack of time for its preparation. Men Davis (Saskatchewan) also supported the resolution.

The resolution was then withdrawn.

Drainage Across Railways. Mr. Cassey's bill respecting drainag? across railway properties, was referred to a special committee nominated by Mr. Blair, and which that gentleman thought would be acceptable to the various inatemests.

Two Montreal Bills.

Mr. Penny secured the second reading of his bill to amend the General Inspection Act, and explained that it was a corollary to another act, the second reading of which is down on the paper to further amend the General Inspection Act. He explained that his object was to make specific market quantities, especially in regard to Montreal, where commodities came in under various guises. The bill was read a second time, with a second one to define the size of small fruit packages. The House adjourned at 10.45 p.m.

D. C. R. and I. C. R. Connections. of a resolution to confirm a ninety-nine per cent. shall be recoverable inder judgment before said date at a greater fute than ten per cent. shall be recoverable inder judgment before said date at a greater fute than ten per cent. per annum. Clause six provided that in the case of negotiable instruments maturing after the passing of the act to be performed after a said date the provided that in the case of negotiable instruments maturing after the passing of the act to be performed after a said date The Minister of Railways gives notice line will form the connecting link between the Drummond County road and from the date of maturity. the new I. C. R. terminus in Montreal.

Manitoba Election Frauds. A return was fald on the table of the Archibald Howell, account rendered, \$5.000° taxed at \$2.000.

660: taxed at \$1.178.

W. E. Pardue, account rendered, \$541:

In the Senate.

had to well be .

expression of such opinions since they he said that in 1897 an act was introduc-know otherwise. The position of the ed fixing a minimum rate of interest, negetiations to-day is exactly what it. That bill was the result of the exposaiming at the restoration of the usury laws. Public opinion in the House of Commons, at any rate, was not ripe for threshed out in committee. signatures, as with a maker and an en-dorser they generally felt safe. They Needed In

victums being able to pay. If one sank the other swam, and they were sure to tended to be cured by the bill was gen-The borrowers were mostly young men, The rate of twenty per cent. was too high. who were always in stringent circumstances, but who could do without money, as they had to before and after. He knew young men who had been driven to be criminals by these modern Shylocks. Four young notgries he had swell as imprisonment be included in the Shylocks. Four young notaries he had known were guilty of embezzlement during the last two years and were now in the United States. He knew of a fifth who was in the penitentiary He quoted a case in which on a loan of \$80 the sum of \$400 had been paid. He cited another case of a member of the Press Gallery in the House of Commons who, four of five years ago, borrowed \$75. He could not pay, and judgment was given, and to free himself he made a all \$1.896. In England the same ques- at twenty per cent. tion had been raised in the House of Commons by Mr. Garrow, and a com-mission was appointed in 1897, which resulted in a bill, which had passed the Lords and was now before the Lower Chamber there. The evidence taken showed that such legislation was necessnowed that such legislation was never sary. The witnesses were most pronounced that not only was usury a plague, but to their knowledge not one ditten had been helped by it. Sir George Lewis had characterized usurers as vermin which should be wined off reorge Lewis had characterized usurers as vermin, which should be wiped off the face of the earth. Mr. Justice Owens said it was the worst thing a man could do to get into the hands of these money lenders, as he seldom got out again. He quoted Sir George Lewis and Mr. Justice Hawkins and said that one of the usurers examined declared that they had to deal with rogues, who did all in their power to get more money

Provisions of the Measure. characterized the proceedings as a disgrace

did all in their power to get more money out of them. There were two ways of

when it appeared in proceedings respecting loans that the rate of interest was more open the whole transaction up to the the three. In addition to the one be to be paid by taking an account between has been commenced between Mr. M the parties and computing the interest on all sums claimed or paid, and that the leader who has been found to have collected more than twenty per cent. shall be compelled to repay such overcharges and that judgment shall be enforced even by work. coercive imprisonment, because the money lender might put on the face of the note the name of an insolvent and when the debtor sought to reduce the rate he would find himself face to face with an insolvent. Clause five applied to negotiable instru ments which had not matured. It provided that the principal of any sum of due before the passing of the act under any negotiable instrument contract or agreement shall not after the said date. bear a rate of interest greater than twenty per cent., and from and after the said date no rate of interest greater than ten

the provisions of the act shall apply only Clause seven provided that the act should not affect the banks.

Views of the Senators. House of Commons yesterday in connec- 3 The Hond David Mills said the bill dealt with the Manifold election frauds, with a very apportant subject. It was one which shows the following taxations: which had repelved attention in the United duced by Lord James. Senator Dandurand F. O. Wade, account rendered, \$1.270; had, called his attention to the existence of the usury evil in Montreal, so that in press C. H. Clarke, account rendered, \$1,- ing the bill they were not adopting ideal Regislation, but were moving towards the Richard & Markham, account render-ed, \$1,020; taxed at \$754. 198 nized that the bill was not an attempt to restore the old usury laws. The old defence for high rates of interest was that The total of the accounts rendered was the lender ran great lisks, and consequent-\$10,325, and the amounts paid, \$5,760. In the Senate.

In the Senate. Commission, swore that he was only net- me-I am as strong and active as ever in Ottawa, May 30.—In the Senate yes- ting five per cent. The only excuse for my life." Oftawa, May 30.—In the Senate yesterday afternoon. Senator Dandurand interfering with the freedom of contract. Solid by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & the British ship Puritan, now in Esquimerchants. It is proposed that the early closing should commence on June 21

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blame, and cannot possibly sanction the specting usury. Speaking to the motion, such a financial condition as not to have the liberty of contract. It was on this ground that Mr. Gladstone had defended negotiations to-day is exactly what it That bill was the result of the expos-was when they were adjourned last ure of a case of usury, in which a loan senator Dandurand had shown cause for winter. The government's proposition of \$200 was made at the rate of five same to-day as it was then, and per cent. per month. Sir-Oliver Mowal, the bill seemed high, but it was not really sthis government was concerning the bill seemed high, but it was not really sthis government was concerning the bill seemed high, but it was not really sthis government was concerning to be advantageous to bor-

not in a position at this moment to give such a measure and Sir Oliver wiped out any in minimation with regard to the converything except that the rate of intention maintained by Canada on the terest should be stated on the face of known that there were great abuses in Alaskan boundary question. Without the instrument, so as to bring the bornaking any definite promise, he was inhope that the negotiations on this point may be laid before parliament during the time that this would be sufficient to prepresent session, including the views entertained by the commission and the Esurers in Montreal still drove their try districts. When a young man borrowed to support the principle of the bill, but the remedy proposed was worse than the disease. The bill might do very well for Montreal, but would not suit the countertained by the commission and the Esurers in Montreal still drove their try districts. When a young man borrowed trade in the most barefaced manner, money at a hundred and twenty per cent. Every day was bringing fresh cases of the lender was no better than a thief. extortion to life. They lent to improvident young men, and then forced payment. The usurer did not stop at the ment. The usurer did not stop at the place last evening. Deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland, and in the ment. The usurer did not stop at the place last evening. Deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland, and in the ment. The usurer did not stop at the place last evening. Deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland, and in the ment of the place last evening. Deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland, and in the ment of the place last evening. Deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland, and in the ment of the place last evening. Deceased was a native of Greenock, Scotland, and in the ment of the place last evening. doors of the court house, for every day not generally want to be known as a man eral is arranged for to-morrow after they entered, and in the name of the who robbed his neighbor and would prefer Queen took out summonses to force pay- a law which allowed him to charge twenty ment of loans made at the rate of as per cent. to the existing law. The usurer along been that the line should be plac-ed so as to place in American territory did they always stop at securing judg-rum him under this law as no farmer could the strip of territory given to Russia ment, but in many cases forced payment.
under the treaty of 1825, beyond and In Montreal the practice was to bring the employer of the debtor to the court | who took a hundred and twenty per cent. house every month and make him swear from his neighbor even under cover of the to an understanding, an effort was that he owed his employees nothing. The head other as the head other had other ha Then the following month the usurer criticism to make but would make them would seize, and keep on seizing, until at the committee stage of the bill. He did the employer grew weary. The usurer not favor the remedy being left to the did not wait for his prey, but sent out court, as judges themselves had sometimes circulars enticing young men to borrow. to take money at pretty heavy rates of the read newspaper articles and circulars containing their advertisements. The after this bill became law he would try Montreal usurer generally asked for two to make some arrangement with the man

Needed In Manitoba, His shrewdly calculated the chances of their Senator Bernier thought the object of the make from five to six hundred per cent. seal. It had many victims in Manitoba. Senator Dandurand admitted this when he penalty under clause three. He suggested that the bill should go to a special comtuittee.

Senator Primrose thought the Mill was well matured and should go to the committee on banking and commerce where i

could be thoroughly considered. Senator Macdonald, P. E. I., said there was no need of the bill in Prince Edward Island. He thought young men who were such idiots as to contract to pay a hundred second note for \$700, and at present on the original debt of \$75 he wed in the maximum rate of interest being blaced

Senator Clemow thought the government should take the matter up. A serious state of affairs had been shown to exist in Montreal, but any law on these lines could be the cost of packing twelve miles and of avoided. He thought the usurers slibbid be treatment. The news, of the wonderful dealing with them they were dealing with given to Mr. Wilson on the boat on his dealing with them they were dening with the way down hen without conscience. All admitted the way down evil, but the remedy had to be calefully thought out.

Senator Power doubted if the teffus of the Bill could be improved upon; In was lmost identical with that introduced in The bill was read a second time and referred to committee, after which the Sen-

ate adjourned. THE FANCY FAIR. D. 89 Continued Success of the Enjoyable Fete

Organized by the Catholic Ladies. Institute Hall yesterday and evening was again thronged with a highly dewere the guests of the evening and the civic fathers were treated to a very pleasant time, the hosts and host esses laying themselves out to provide everything that was nice for his lordship The first clause of the bill fixes the maxi- and his companions. This evening the main rate of interest which could be members of the Young Men's Institute charged at 20 per cent. He noticed that will be the guests and during the evenin Montreal some of the judges were op- ing an address will be presented to His losed to giving more than six per cent. on Grace Archbishop Christie by Segher's udgments. Judge Gill had stated that he Council. To-morrow evening the congrehad been compelled under the law to give gation will present an address and a valas high as twelve per cent. per diem, and uable gold chain and cross to His Grace. The popularity contests are creating that should be stopped. If the senators very much interest and it will be a close thought twenty per cent, too high, he had race between the candidates. The friends no prejudice against reducing it. of each are rallying to the support of Clause three of the bill provided that their choice with the same energy and enthusiasm that usually characterises a political contest and it is a very difficult than twenty per cent., the court could re- thing to predict the winner in either of original contract if there had been re- tween Chiefs Sheppard and Deasy and newals, and determine the rate of interest Misses Conlin and O'Sullivan, a third one

Steele and Mr. S. A. Bantly. High tea is served between 6 and 8. but the noon lunches became so popular they had to be discontinued to give the ladies

The fair will undoubtedly be a great success, as it well deserves to be, COMBINATION CONFERENCE.

(Associated Press.)
Chicago, June 8.—In response to the de mand for more time made by many public officials of the organizations invited to participate in the conference on combina- ing ended. tiens and trusts in this city from June 26, to 29, the general committee having charge of the arrangements has decided to change the time of the meeting to July 43-16 in elusive.

Hon. Justice Irving, the Atlin commissioner, leaves for Vancouver to-night, where he will take the City of Seattle for Skagway en route to Atlin. Oscar C. Bass. his secretary, will be detained here owing to bereavement, and will follow by a later.

Eight Years of Rheumatic Torment-South American Rheumatic Cure Drives Out the Torment in a Day.

Mrs. John Cook of 287 Clinton street Toronto, says: "For eight years I suf-fered as no one ever did with rheumatism. For two years I lay on my bed and could not so much as feed myself-I was so helpless. The torture was in describable. I doctored and tried every remedy I could hear of but received no lasting benefit. I am grateful for the day when a lady friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure, After I continued its use and to-day-look at MIGGE A POWS. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

—Bennett City, according to letters received by the Tees, has conferred the title of "Duke of Bennett" on H. Maitland-Kersey, of the Canadian Development Co.

-Thomas Wright, of this city, was elected Deputy Provincial Grand Lecturer at the annual meeting of the Royal Black chapter of British America at To ronto last week.

-The death of Mrs. Thomas Adam, of Head street, Victoria West, took

-It is not unlikely that a rush to Cape Nome, second only to that to the Klondike, may set in, and the advance guard has already arrived in the city. It con sists of Messrs. J. J. Ryan. W. Tene and M. J. Seymour, of Seattle, who are making their headquarters at the Driard un-

-The reply of the Provincial gover nent to the representations filed at Ot tawa by the United States government n opposition to the Alien Exclusion Act forwarded to Ottawa last evening The document sets forth very fully the reasons which prompted the passage of the measure and the government's arguments in favor of it.

Secretary Dallain, of the S. P. A., wishes to obtain the services of tricts surrounding the city. Mr. Scalfe at the school house, when at Sooke, on was last week appointed for Highland June 22nd at 7:30 p.m. C. D. Moggridge district. There is need for such con- will give a paper on "Hay Raising for stables as reports of cruelty to animals Profit." in various outlying localities are reported almost weekly to the Times.

-Chief Sheppard received a letter this provincial police, who is stationed at Telegraph Creek. Mr. Cameron says the hospital at that point has been closed down. He also mentions disquieting re ports of distress and starvation on the

Among the arrivals by the Willapa today from the West Coast was Mr. Jas. Wilson, the foreman of the Three W's mine at Alberni. Mr. Wilson reports the property looking well and the tunnel in about 125 feet on the drift, the ore being of sufficiently rich quality to well pay

-The first of the series of fortnightly excursions to Sidney by the V. & S. railway took place fast evening, when about 125 mleasure seekers availed themselves of the opportunity to spend an al fresco The weather was rather too cold at the seaside, however, for real enjoyment, but huge bonfires were lighted, and the paython was so nicely illum inated that the discomfort was speedily forgotten. Returning, the party reached Hillside avenue at a few minutes lafter lighted crowd of people. The mayor and doubtless be a larger turn-out on the 19th, when the next one takes pla

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Provincial government are of fering \$100 reward for the arrest and conviction of Garriet Leigina, charged with the murder of Fred. Baur at Atlin on May 4th. Leigina escaped from custody at Atlin on May 11th.

-Rev. Percival Jenns yesterday after noon united in marriage Mr. Charles Caselton, of Thos. Earle & Co.'s office, and Miss A. Harris, eldest daughter of Mr. W. G. Harris, of Ardister road. The wedding was a quiet one.

-Lee Yung Kwong, of Canton, who has been engaged as teacher of the new Chinese school here, arrived last night on the Empress, and after a fortnight's rest will open the institution. He has been engaged for a term of two years. About thirty children have been enrolled in preliminary classes.

-The annual vestry meeting of St, John's C'urch was held last evening, when the financial report was duly adopted, and the officers for the ensuing year appointed as follows: Rector's warden, Mr. Edward Pearson; people's warden, Mr. Henry Saunders; and church committee Mosers P Sonbrook, B. C. Mess, D. R. Ker, A. Flum- limit of time. Preachers are not chargerfelt, J. Holland, A. S. Potts, A. C. Reddie and A. Tubb. The ladies of St. John's Church were awarded a vote of one else has finished." thanks, and the retiring wardens were similarly honored. A committee of ways and means was appointed and the meet--Prompt and efficient action by the

fire brigade yesterday afternoon aver ed what might have been a very destruc-tive fire. About 5 o'clock a milkman named Clark, passing the exhibition grounds, noticed three boys coming out of the office to the left of the main entrance, and returning about fifteen mintes later saw smoke issuing from the building. He went to the isolation hospital and called up the brigade, which was quickly on the scene and promptly went to work with the chemical engine. A couple of tanks of chemical were used and the fences around the office torn downigthus beaving the spread of the flames to the large refreshment booth on the Bowker ground adjoining. The office is about 60 feet away from the main building, but had the flames communicated with the refreshment building they would very soon have spread to the larger structure. Two men were left on guard until 10 o'clock to prevent a possible re-ignition. The building destroyed was valued at \$300, fully insured. A 7-year-old boy was this morning arrested for complicity with the crime of incendiarism, but his routh renders it unlikely that any proceedings will be taken.

From Thursday's Daily.)

If the Drain Pipe in Your Kitchen Clogs

up, what is the result? You must remove the stuff or it will decay and fill your house with evil odors of putrefaction. That's precisely what happens in your own body when you become constipated, and the poisonous matter is taken up by the blood and carried back into your system, only it is

much worse, because you are unconscious of the effects, but every one who comes near you literally smells you. I know, slightly, two ladies, both of them amiable and attractive women otherwise, who are veritable walking charnel houses / Could I use a more expressive or truthful term? These ladies are so saturated with the poisonous effluvia from their internal economy that they are habituated to it; their sense of smell is blunted. I wonder how their husbands endure them! Both of these women suffer from Constipation; their complexions are muddy and their breaths nauseating to sen-sitive people. I wish I knew them intimately enough to advise them to try Karl's Clover Root Tea, the most wonderful medicine I have ever known for the regulation of

the bowels, purifying of the blood and sweetening of the breath. My dear sisters, I wish to tell you that your health depends entirely on the state of your blood. Your blood makes you whatever you are, for through the blood every organ in your body is kept in repair. If your blood is poisoned by the waste material that is retained in your body because of your constipation, you are not being built up as you should be.

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a truly wonderful tissue builder. It produces healthy digestive organs, allowing your food to nourish you, and induces sound, Ask your druggist for a sample, or write to S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Toronto, Ont., who will mail you one. Sold in the United States and Canada at 25c. and 5oc., and in England at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

vincial police court this afternoon for and a meeting will be held some time assaulting the mate, Jos. F. Owens. -A supplementary meeting of the Metgood men as special constables in dis- chosin Farmers' Institute will be held

-The Queen's hotel last evening assumed the aspect familiar during the Klondike rush. Crowds of intending norning from Constable Cameron of the passengers for St. Michaels by the Gar-

onne thronged the office and corridors of the popular hostelry. -At William Head quarantine station, on the arrival of the N. P. liner food products, that which is deleterious Liard river are being received at Telegraph, but is not able to confirm the graph, but is not able to confirm the rumor.

Tacoma yesterday, a Chinaman in the steerage was found suffering from leprosy in its first stages. He will be detained at William Head until the return of the steamer, and then sent back

-Jas. McMillan as arraigned in the police court this morning by his wife, who accused him of threatening her and asked that he be bound over to keep the peace. Defendant gave satisfactory explanation of his hehavior to the court licensed so that people might know that in cave discovered on the Haynes mine was and his wife failing to appear to prosecute defendant was discharged.

Information has been received by Colonel Gregory from Vancouver to the effect that there will be no military and naval demonstration or review on the occasion of the 1st of July celebration in the Terminal city. Some disappointment will be experienced by members of the at the Driard. local mifitia, who were anticipating the recurrence of this annual outing.

Yesterday afternoon the remains of the lates Mrs. Thomas Adam were conveyed, from the family residence, Head street, Esquimalt, and interred in Ross midnight and the street cars were in waiting to convey them home. The evening was voted a success, and there will be MacRae. There was a large attendard to the street cars were in the street, resquimant, and interred in Hoss Bay cometery, services, at the house and at the grayeside being conducted by Rev. D. MacRae. There was a large attendard. ance and many beaut were presented by the family's friends. The following gentlemen assisted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. C. Muir, W. D. Mackintosh, J. McArthur, W. D. C. Prevost, W. E. Kerr and J. Park.

-Peter De Ville, or "French Pete," is probably one of the best known Yukon characters. He is at Vancouver mourning the loss of his bride of six weeks. When De Ville, who is now 60 years of age, came out last summer he visited his native village in France and there met a beautiful maiden of 20 summers, whom he married six weeks ago. On the way out Mrs. De Ville contracted a ehill, and rheumatic fever, which developed soon after she reached Vancouver, carried her off.

-A Times reporter on his rounds this morning was given the following for publication as a hint to the organizers of church fairs in Victoria: "They have introduced hugging societies in Idaho to swell the church treasury, with the following scale of prices: Girls under 16, 13 cents for a hug of two minutes, or 10 cents for a short squeeze; from 16 to 20 years, 50 cents; school marms, 40 cents; another man's wife, \$1; widows, according to looks-9 cents to \$2; old maids, 3 cents each or two for 5 cents with no ed. Newspaper men pay in advance and are not allowed to participate until every-

-At the Jubilee Hospital this morning there died after a brief sickness, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Coleman, relict of the late George Coleman, a native of Portsmouth, England in her fifty-etighth year. the deceased lady was one of the earliest residents of Vancouver Island, and although her circle of acquaintances was not large, Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennythose who had the honor or numbering themselves among her friends, knew her themselves among her friends, knew her as a lady of large-hearted generosity and marked devotion to her family and home life. Three daughters are more directly southampton, Eng. bereaved by Mrs. Coleman's demise-these

gested that Saturday afternoon would be the most suitable. The meeting appointed a committee, the members of which subsequently drafted the following sub-committees: C. Bunting, saW. Wallace and F. Carne to wait upon the Wallace and F. Carne to wait inpon the grocers and hardware men; S. Wilson and C. W. Hills, the dry goods and stationery merchants; J. H. Baker and G. D. Christie, the boot and shoe merchants; S. Sea and W. Williams, clothing and gents' furnishings, and G. Porter, A. Stevens and J. Hughes for other merchants. It is proposed that the ear--Wm. Baird, an ordinary seaman of ter, A. Stevens and J. Hughes for other

before that date for further business. MUST HAVE PURE FOOD.

(Associated Press.)
Chicago, June 8.—Senator Mason, of the pure food commission, who leaves for Washington to-day, made the following statement

"I wish to say this commission will prepare a bill compelling manufacturers of food products to mark their goods for what they are, for instance, chicory must not be labelled coffee, but chicory; and second, that in the bill, provision will be made that will absolutely prohibit the introduction of deleterious substances in to be left to evidence submitted by im partial scientific men. I propose to offer an amendment to the Revenue Bill which will absolutely prohibit the importation of food articles, the sale of which is prohibited in the country from which they are exported."

A NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

New York, June 8 .- F. E. Loomis, super ntendent of the New York Susqe, and Western Railroad has taken charge as superintendent of the coal mining properties of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West ern Railroad. He was formerly superinfendent: of the Blossburg Coal Company of the Tioga division Eric Railroad.

George G. Gould and wife and M. Brandenstein and wife, of San Francisco, ar



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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that applic will be made at the present session of Parliament of Canada, for an act t

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on the face, bruising it so On Saturday the people felt an earthquake, which of a local character, and was not felt beyond The people coming out of covered the cause: A had fallen down. The building, owned by ex-A cock, and occupied by foundations had become lapsing the building settl dah, however, or part of is was, and showed the d shifted 7 feet from its o Nothing in the house v cept the water-pipes; the etc., were not hurt, nor, al shock to the nerves, the only occupant at the whole house dropped fou

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NEW WESTMI

It is currently reported A. Harris, of elopeme turned from his tempor the coast. The parents Miss Lear, his partner i from Oregon, are also s left Skagway with the a of locating and thrashin rescuing the girl.—Colum Perrier, the condemne tempted to commit suicid some way he had obtain and when left alone for about twelve o'clock, artery in his left wrist, ed the knife into the pit Drs. Walker and Drew summoned and stopped blood and gave restorati He will pull through all thorities have as yet of The funeral of the late Bishop of New Westmi

at St. Mary's Mission on noon. The remains of lay in state all Sunday church, and many citizen spects to the dead during Monday the ceremonies were most impressive at ed by throngs of people. The bricklayers have i Re depot, which has so that one may form a size of the building. the plans, however, apparently, a grave omi ade, in not making any the freight office. The ment is, by long odds, to of the C. P. R.'s busines and the only sion is all the able, while all other dept been given due consider architect, and all the acc ed for which are now u well appointed railroad de pany may have other plat less, knows its own bust

on the face of things, rather an oversight, unle whart The Columbian VARCOUVE Messrs D Simpson H J Akitt left for the Yukon b Monday to open a new Bank of British North mining district. Messrs. T. Dunn ... and about to erect a plack on Carrall and Water streets

three-story brick building ings, 50 by 150 feet. Mr. Frank J. Dixon, ac short time at the Bank of America, Rossland, has from the mining city. -H go to Dawson to take obranch of the bank there Sixteen men of the stea went out on strike on M er wages. They demande and 40 cents per hour ove Conradi would not, howe the 40 cents per hour over

men were engaged to While coating the inside hogshead with a preparatio the Columbia Brewery, on ing George Stouting was ed about the head, face The cause of the acciden to the generation of gas hogshead, or tank, havin shellac. Stouting was bad is a patient in the City I E. J. Price, a longshore on the Garonne, fell de brough an open hatchw he man dropped about 8 and way salking asho the deck he re-ceible. The police were the or the accident and called and the man was ta pital. He sustained severa ut does not appear serio The Clerks' Association

met on Monday. On mot elded to properly organiz tion, and the following office ed: President, Mr. Sutton; L. M. Stuart; treasur strong; vice-president, Mr. members, representing e line in the city, were the deputation to interview al their trade in Vancouver hem the objects of the get them to place their

At the council meeting of petition of the Vancouver for a Dominion Day appro 00 came up again. Ald. Brown were appointed to