PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

by all sections of the province.

was there so great a feeling of unrest ernment methods first of all. politically as exists to-day. The government is everywhere unpopular, distrusted and weak. Apart from its policy or its administrative record, there it a universal feeling that Mr. Turner's cabinet ture. The present do-nothing governis lacking in ability; that it is devoid of the first elements of statesmanship, and liant brains for some sort of makethat it is utterly unequal, from the inherent incapacity of its members, to the task of governing the province. We do not think this is over-stating the situation. Rightly or wrongly, that belief is nothing for the country. They have the dominant one in British Columbia done well enough for themselves and to-day. Mr. Turner's party has been in power for fourteen or fifteen years, and although Mr. Turner's government is no worse than its predecessors, it is the benefit. There are plenty its misfortune to be held responsible, in of "good men and true" in British Cola party sense, for the mistakes and misdeeds of the governments that preceded state with credit to themselves and it. It is little wonder, therefore, that the people are in revolt, and that unanimous demands are being made by the press of the province for the organization of a reform party, in the ranks of which there will be room for every opponent of the present government. Should the next election be fought on

that cannot be decided off-handed. Considered in a tactical sense, it must be left to the respective parties to settle. For our part, while we would not fear the result of a straight party contest, and while we believe that many strong reasons could be advanced in favor of the party flag in provincial contests; we recognize that in the present Opposition ranks there are many Conservatives, who have for years consistently opposed the party now governing the province. Would we, as Liberais, be doing right if these men were forced either to abandon political life or relinquish their political principles, provincial or Dominion? We believe it to be the duty of the Liberals of British Columbia to organize, to meet in a provincial convention and adopt a platform. We believe, further, that as nine-tenths of the British Columbia Liberals are opponents of the Turner government, they should pronounce themselves, clearly and unmistakably, in opposition thereto, and that as a party they should do everything in their power to defeat it. The Liberal party, as a to the Liberal provincial platform, or even to the present Opposition platform, which is at the present time the only official declaration of political principles before the people. As a compact political association, organized to secure the advancement of Liberal legislation, there is no other course open to the Liberal party of the province. Liberals cannot, without stultifying themselves, support States. However much the San Frana government-we will not say a "party." for there it none properly so calledwhich exists by the assistance of the monopolies it has created only to create others. The Liberal party may go that far and not introduce party lines. We concur in the opinion expressed of

Mr. Bostock. He is neither narrow nor sectional in his views, and above all things we must have men at the head who are above appealing to selfishness. and prejudice, as did Mr. Turner at the last general election. But Mr. Bostock is a member of the Dominion parliament and may not feel disposed to leave it. Mr. Semlin, as honest a man as there is in public life to-day, is the leader of the Opposition, and has not intimated that he is going to retire. Then, there capital. So bare-faced was the swindle are, amongst his followers, several able that it called forth, a short time ago, a lieutenants-consistent opponents of bad strong remonstrance from the British government—who might object to any parliament, and by the authority of the change in the leadership, even were Mr. Semlin to consent, that did not take into all British subjects against investing in account the long and faithful service any California land schemes. The govthey have rendered the province. It ernor of the State, in consequence must be obvious, therefore, that any brought the matter before the legislaproposition to select a leader other than Mr. Semlin, must have the concurrence the promoters of these land swinldes. of that gentleman and his followers, as asked that legislation might be passed government at 31/2 per cent., Victoria well as the support of the Liberal party, at once to repress any further villainous city at 4½ per cent., private individuals or the Reform party, as the Miner des- operations, but the legislature paid no upon first rate mortgages in British Cocribes it. Otherwise there would be a division in the ranks, which might be a very good thing for Mr. Turner and his they could to prevent the extradition of The old-fashioned 2 per cent., thereby

## SANITARY WORK.

and ought to be done throughout the our neighbors consider are correct prin- realization is an important factor in projected, will be fully 4,700 miles of many large and scattered districts of ciples in business, legislation and social loaning money. Nearly all of the char- continuous track. the province. Perhaps as much has observances. The Canadian people must tered banks of Canada are forbidden by been done as was possible with so small guard well the heritage they possess as their charters to advance money upon a sum available. But the questions a favored branch of the Anglo-Saxon real estate, because in bad times it is alarise, what has been done and how is race. The Americans have never looked most impossible to realize upon it. Then with the eagerness expected by the comthe money being expended? Have the upon Canada but with contempt at the character of the borrower influences seven district sanitary inspectors been bully might regard a weak and helpless the amount of interest, and also the appointed by the attorney-general as re-opponent. When fifty thousand Can period for which the loan is made. commended in Mr. Chive Phillips-Wolley's adians enlisted and fought in their great Is it not time, however, in this city report six months ago, or is the attorney-general keeping these sprointments open for political support? In any case to invade the country and murder our proper continuous there will be no funde to pay them with shortly at the rate they are going. When we take into consideration the fact that States and the pulpits of at least one three to five per cent. of English banks. vies has done a good service to Canada in Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. the sanitary inspector receives \$125 per church howled with threats of over Real estate borrowers in Great Britain "heading off" the speculators who think

secretary of the board of health, now again, in almost every international and are subject neither to procuration men's pockets and nothing at all of ex-

### A POLICY.

That is what everybody says is wanted for this country at the present juncment are cudgelling their brilbelieve policy that will seem plausible enough to bluff the people. When we say do-nothing government we mean do their friends, and now they ought to step down and out and let the country have a chance to reap a litumbia capable of guiding the affairs of profit to the country. Only a straightforward, vigorous policy is wanted, and

a platform whose every plank means progress, not retrogression. A question was asked by the Times the other day. "Where is Turner?" and the funny man of the Colonist fired off his chest this Dominion party lines? is a question public business." So good of him to be always attending to "public" business instead of his own; but never mind where Mr. Turner was at that particular time. The question is, when the next elections take place, "Where will

OUR AMERICAN COUSINS.

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell," has always been the sentiment of the United States towards Canada, and instead of the feeling becoming less accentuated as time rolls on, it appears, on the contrary, to grow more and more intense. One has only to go over to the State of Washcognizant of this fact, and to hear it expressed on every side that everything American is "all right" and everything Canadian is all wrong. This national 20 per cent, less than they would charge Canadians on the same goods if they were to take them into the United cisco Examiner or the Seattle papers may rail at the Dominion government for enforcing the law of the land, the people of the United States must see by this time that "dust is being thrown in their eyes," and that if they go to the Clondyke or anywhere else in Canada there will be no use kicking against British order and authority. .

It may not be inopportune to point out here a few of the little "deliente attentions" we have received at the hands of our American cousins. Everybady knows of the rascally land coloniin California victimized thousands of British immigrants and investors of Queen a pamphlet was issued warning ture last session, and sharply criticizing heed to the governor's request. The kumbia cities pay 6 per cent., second rate San Francisco courts did everything mortgages at 8, 10 and even 12 per cent. the Australian murderer, Butler, and meaning 2 per cent. per month, upon have now sent in to the New South private loans is still in existence, and it Wales government the unwarranted and is difficult to declare where fair interest ridiculous claim of \$28,500 for giving ends and usury begins.

touring the province, receives \$100 per transaction in which we have had the fees nor to any time limit. Why should ploring the Yukon. The Rossland Miner predicts the over- | month and all his expenses, and that misfortune to engage with them, we 7, 8 and 9 per cent. be payable in Victhrow of the Turner government, and calls upon reformers everywhere to organize, and as a party assist in the approaching election. The Miner is in favor of drawing party lines in the coming contest and "chosing a standard- to such small fry as local sanitary in- procal rights. It is beyond all hope to the size of their loan. It might hurt bearer who would be acceptable to the spectors, who would have to "rustle" look for anything of that nature, as it their credit, might possibly be the stone people of all parts of the province." The round and inspect the drains and pre- is beyond all hope to look for consistency that will hurl them down, and so they name of Hewitt Bostock, M.P., is also mises and earn the money by working or national integrity in a government of continue paying large sums in the shape name of Hewitt Bostock, in the shape are the state of interest rather than allow their trans- erts (the hero of Kandal given as that of a leader who is broad for it. Sanitary improvement is an im- millionaires only. The enough in his sympathies to deal fairly portant question in every young, rapidly- Liberal ministry of the Dominion will actions to be known. Our local building growing community. There is room for prove itself equal to any exigencies that societies—framed upon the excellent Never in the history of the province improvement in many things, and in gov- may arise. Americans who go to the principle of self-help-were organized to shell as follows: "The Canadian governther will respect Canadian laws, which most useful institutions. are just laws, giving equal security to

## THE MINING REGULATIONS.

A correspondent, who signs his contribution "Co-Operation," endorses the proposition of the government to collect a royalty on the Yukon gold. He states the case fairly and convincingly. We have no doubt that ninety per cent, of Canadians will agree with "Co-Operation" and will support the royalty. What we have feared most was the difficulty of enforcement, and we have also doubted the ability of the government to carry out the regulation reserving alternate claims. But as to the government's right to impose these regulations—as to its duty to do so if it believes that, of the Big Mud tunnel fatality near without doing an injury to the indivi- Illecillewaet, when five men lost their dual, it can collect sufficient revenue to lives, and to a more recent accident at

Unister the country, or, for that mat- Donald, when an employee in the C.P.R. ter, enough to pay off the national debt, | yard lost his life by being caught in an | we have never had any doubt. If the royalty on the products of all claims considering the question-the greatest objection to the regulations will be re-Turner be?" Echo answers, "Nowhere." free to say that if the miners will not contribute from their surplus to the expense of opening up and governing the country, they have no right to be there. We believe that this is the view held by a majority of the people of British Columbia

### USURY AND INTEREST.

Some of the English papers now to ington, Oregon or California to become hand are discussing the question of usurious interest. Young society bloods. who have been sent by rich parents to Oxford or Cambridge for education, have feeling is, however, one-sided, for Can- plunged into a sea of extravagance and adians have never cherished any dissipation that is almost incredible. The antipathy towards their neighbors parental purse has been closed to them near the border, but, on the con after certain specified amounts were exprivilege they have held themselves. is to apply to rich money lenders for to 3,000 per cent, per annum have been proven, and while the judges are obliged ern States were a few years ago subjected in similar manner to these some of the states intervened and provided laws against usury.

The whole subject is an interesting matters, where one of the parties to

The imperial government borrows money at 21/2 per cent., the Canadian government at 3 per cent., the provincial

Clondyke gold fields will find that life enable persons to obtain homes without ment should not be one of those who and property will be protected at all the payment of interest, and excellent lose money over the Clondyke affair. costs and irrespective of nationality, and results have been obtained from these The government 'claim' should be, at

Without intending to commence any agitation against the honest lender of money at fair rates of interest, the Times still thinks that a useful end will which is a grievance to many, and if as the result any concerted action is taken to reduce their rates of interest, to revise their old standards and methods of business, the larger interests of the mercantile trading and borrowing community will be served.

### HAS HE THE POWER?

The Inland Sentinel continues to direct

public attention to the attorney-general's

verdict of the coroner's jury in the case

hunk of sparkling wit in reply: "Mr. we have never had any doubt. It do unprotected the fatality government will grant an exemption of in the first case attributed the fatality to negligence on the part of "some perof an amount equal to the working ex- son or persons," while the latter death, penses-and we understand they are it is alleged by our contemporary, was moved. There only profit of the industry railway "frogs." Assuming that the the weight consists of pig iron Mr. Clarence McCuaig, and a syndicate law which provides for the blocking of it would certainly seem that there was left it off, or is it necessary that a the customs department. prima facie case should be made out against "some person or persons" before But the Sentinel admits that it may be try is to be congratulated," says an Otwrong in supposing "that it is the duty tawa dispatch, "on securing the services of placer mining in the icy north, and that it bases its opinions "upon the action taken by the attorney-general some will no doubt be vested with ample a certain interest in the profits of the trary, have always allowed them every pended. With credit gone, the next step miners were placed on trial for manslaughter as the result of the verdict of unit, should support any candidate, be he Americans are allowed to engage in the money needed to further minister to the coroner's jury to the effect that the mining or any other enterprise without passion and pleasure. These accommo death of another coal miner was due to any greater restrictions, than is placed dating "gentlemen" conveniently forget their negligence." There is similarity in ton Spectator. upon our own people, and instead of prudence, justice and conscience, and the Nanaimo and Illecillewaet cases, as squeeze the young men, who are simply related, the most marked difference beteeth" because they are asked to con- reckless, for as much interest as they ing that in the former the parties re- Vancouver to attend court as for Rossform to our tariff regulations and think they can possibly collect. Usually sponsible for the accident were named land people to continue going to Nelson. pay a customs duty amounting to 15 or the victim pays to prevent publicity. By by the jury, while in the latter the fatal There would be little or no more cost borrowing here and there to cover one negligence was placed at the door of for Victorians to do so than for Rossloan after another, by gifts from loving "some person or persons." Is this a land. Rossland has much more court mothers and doting aunts, the merry material point? Is the attorney-general prodigal carries on for a while, until at debarred from further enquiry because The Colonist evidently does not know last the bubble bursts, and the Shylocks the coroner's jury did not name the these facts, or how far Rossland and resort to civil process for the collection "person or persons" guilty of the crim- Nelson are apart.--Rossland Record. of their debts. Then the whole transo inal negligence that caused the death of action is published. Cases of from 2,000 six persons? In other words, has the Clendyke which the Dominion governattorney-general the power-we know he ment should not overlook. We have no has not got the inclination to set the information as to what license the sato give judgment in favor of the plain- machinery of the law in motion before tiff, the money lender, yet they have an indiatment, backed by the clearest arranged the payment in such small evidence, is put in his hands by a cor- of the gold produced, and in return sell amounts per month as to preclude the oner's jury? Is it his duty, in short, to possible payment of the whole debt in find out who the "person or persons" a generation. The negroes of the South- are, or is his jurisdiction so circumscribed, his power so limited, that he may only punish the culprit when he is zation schemes by which prominent mer, legalized exactions, so much so that caught, but must not take any steps to land Miner. catch him? We may thus in trying to excuse Mr. Eberts accuse him, but we cannot help that; we would rather believe that he was powerless than know me. How much is a fair interest ! that having the power he was afraid to Should the state define the amount? Is use it. We join the Sentinel in asking freedom of contract a wise thing in such the Coloinst to explain the position. If it finds that the attorney-general has such a contract is evidently the weak- the power to prosecute a "person or persons" will it then kindly go a little farther and explain why he has not done so in the local house, because they were in the case referred to by the Sentinel ? part of the government's "railway pol-

The Colonist has not published the McGreevy-Sharples letter. But, then, why should it expose its friends?

The Montreal papers print illustrations of the Islander and Tees, ready to depart from Victoria for Dyea. That is good advertising.

The Siberian railway is unique in some respects. When completed it will Last session the government voted him up to justice. This grand country offered is doubtless large be the longest stretch of railway track of ours, which we are proud to say is ly the gauge of interest required. First ever laid. The Canadian Pacific, from This was not half enough to enable the under British rule, would be doomed if class security means a low rate of inter- Montreal to Vancouver, is 2,900 miles board to carry out the work that could we were to borrow the practices which est. Next the facility of conversion or long, whereas the Siberian railway, as

A cable dispatch says the British pubpany promoters. Already six compantes have been advertised in the London financial market with a total capital of \$5,000,000. Sir Louis Davies warned schemes of that character, an official utmonth and travelling expenses, that the running Canada in ten days. And, obtain money at 3, 31/2 and 4 per cent. altogether about exploiting English-

When the secretary of state is the he may claim inks, of "Great the title, the s

Dalton McCarthy, M.P., who has reing at all had happened, Kaslo Ko turned from London, places Sir Wil- tenaian, frid Laurier third at the Inbilee festivi- ! ties: The Queen first place, Lord Rob-erts (the hero of Kandahar) second, and evident that the remarkable developm

The Montreal Star puts in a nutleast, self-sustaining."

Mr. Tarte's latest exposure recalls a transaction now almost forgotten-the manipulation of the deal whereby the be served by ventilating this subject, site of the present town of Regina was selected. Tory politicians do not hate Mr. Tarte without reason.

British imports from Canada for the half year ending 30th June last represented £4,750,666, as against £3,740,782 during the same period of the previous year. Canada is the only British colony showing an increase in exports to the motherland.

Grain experts-they have them in failure to do his duty. It points to the grain growing as in mining say the average yield in Manitoba will be 18 bushels an acre. The government's estimated area under crop is 1,958.025 acres, so that the total yield, assuming the grain experts to be nearly right in their calculation, will be 35,244,450 bushels. This is better than Clondyke.

The Globe's Ottawa special says a bounty of \$3 per ton is to be paid on all steel ingots manufatured in Canada after June 28, 1897, and for five years by Dr. James Guerin, and now seeking the result of neglect to comply with the hereafter, from ingredients of which facts are as stated by our contemporary, made in Canada. Regulations respecting these and also the bounty of dereliction of duty by some one. Is \$3 a ton on puddled iron bars and \$3 a it the duty of the attorney-general to ton on domestic and \$2 a ton on foreign take up the investigation where the jury pig iron are now being promalgated by

No better selection could have been that embodiment of law and justice, the | made of an administrator for the Clonattorney-general, may act? It has been dyke district. Major Walsh, once known winter, and be prepared to send out exsuggested that the attorney-general, un- as "Sitting Bull's Boss," has had a peditions in March or April. like the law that he is supposed to en- splendid record while in command of the force, is a great "respecter of persons." Northwest Mounted Police. "The counof the attorney-general to cause enquiry of a nan of such intrepid courage, ex- are placed in charge of a foreman, who, to be made" in such cases, and says perience and unbending integrity. As in addition to a certain stipulated salary, the chief executive officer. Major Walsh is, in order to stimulate his zeal allowed time ago at Nanaimo, when two coal power, which he may be depended upon

## PRESS OPINIONS.

Canadians, "hold your own."-Hamil-

It would just be as reasonable for Victoria people to be required to go to business than Nelson and more money into the provincial treasury.

There is one source of revenue in the loons are paying, but it should be a high one-at least \$100 per month. The saloons gather in a very large percentage probably the vilest decoction which masquerades as whiskey probably anywhere in the world. The tax on this industry cannot be placed too high so long as proper precautions are taken to guard against the illicit sale of liquor.-Ross-

It is rather amusing to watch the efforts of the Mainland mouthpiece of the Turner government-the World-to ride at one and the same time two horses of servile support of the aforesaid government and interested opposition to the Kootenay railway schemes of one of the government's pe beneficiaries—Mr. F. August Heinze, to wit. Like a good, obedient organ, the General Mining-and Development World supported Mr. Heinze's schemes. icy"; but at Ottawa those schemes ran interests which it was the World's business to advocate—hence the

Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparilla has, been advertised as a blood parifier. Its great cures have been accomplished threugh purified blood - cures of scrofula, salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neuralgia catarrh, nervousness, that aired feel-ine. It cures when others fail, because it

Strikes at the root of the disease and eliminates every germ of impurity. Thousands testify to absolute cures of blood diseases by Hood's Sarsaparills.

although discourages by the failure of Yukon Klondyke Mining and Inother medicines. Rampmaker that other medicines. Rambmber that

It is a bit odd that the extreme dissatisfaction expressed by the American papers with the Canadian government's Yukon regulations should have had appreciable effect on the government. seems to be going right along as if noth.

Even if the government had expresse which the province has undergone ing the past three years and the gree place, especially in the southern portion would render a redistribution bill a potive necessity. In such a bill the claims of East Kooteray to an additional representative cannot be ignored.-Grand Forks Miner.

# CLONDYKE COMPANIES

For the Development of the Yukon District-A Few Wildcats.

One of the features of the present excitement over the gold discoveries in the Clondyke, says the Montreal Star, is the great number of syndicates which are being formed for the purpose of acquiring and working claims in the golden north. These syndicates are doing a rushing business, too, for there are many thousands of persons who have been smitten with the gold fever, but who, for various reasons, do not care to make the journey in person in quest of fortune. To these the organized syndi cates appeal with especial force, as offering a means of sharing in the benefits of possible great discoveries without the hardships and risks of personal expedi-

There are already organized in Mon treal three of these syndicates, and the steamer Islander, which sailed from Victoria for Dyea on August 15th, carried expeditions sent out by each of three. They are the Canadian Yukon Company, a private syndicate organized incorporation as a joint stock company: the Montreal-London Gold and Silver formed by Mr. E. S. Scroggie. The authorized capitalization of the London company is \$1,200,000, of which about \$300,000 is understood to be now subscribed. The capitalization of the other companies is not yet fixed. In addition to these three syndicates there are a number of others in Mon-

treal in a state of embryonic formation They will materialize during the early The general plan and purpose of the

several syndicates is very simple. number of men are picked out for their general adaptability to the requirements syndicate. The expedition is sent out to the Yukon, and in addition to hunting up new claims, is provided with capital for the purpose of buying up desirable c'aims already staked out that may offer. Shares in the syndicate are offered to the public at a low price; and according to the readiness with which the public onds will be the extent of

ticular syndicate's operations Reports from London tell of the organization of large numbers of these syndicates in England and on the continent. In the United States the fever has assumed gigantic proportions, and the following table, prepared by the Chicago Tribune, gives an idea of the number of companies being formed across the line. According to the Tribune, the capital stock of the companies already formed foot up the total of \$164.512. 500, and an army of over 8,000 men is now on its way to the northern Eldo-

Following is the Tribune's summary: Capitalization Companies. ohemian Klondyke Syndicate, velopment Co., Chicago..... 5,000,000 Fransportation and Mining: Company in process of organization, not yet named, Chicago...100,000,000
Wilkins Syndicate, Cleveland 4,000
Unnamed Syndicate, Cleveland 400

Two Companies, Cripple Creek, 300,000 Alaska-Klondyke Gold Mining and Development Co., Golorado. pleration Co., Council: Bluffs, Indiana Mining Co., Indianapolis

Co., Kansas City, Mo. .. Herald employees, Lexington... Lipcoln Gold and Improvement Gold Mining Development Co., New York:

Northwest Mining and Trading
Co., New York
Exploration Syndicate, New York
The Gold Syndicate, New York
The New York and Alaska Gold
Exploration and Trading Comforation and Trading Com-1,000,000 The Philadelphia and Alaska Gold Mining Syndicate, Philadelphia

Akska Gold Co., Pittsburg.... 1,000,000
Pittsburg-Alaskan Co., Pittsburg our transportation companies, six mining companies, Portland, 500,000 Ore. .... Richmond, McDonald Syndicate, St. Louis Minnesota-Ontario Gold Mining vestment Oo., St. Paul....... Dight companies, San Francisco. Unnamed syndicate, San Fran-

Character San Francisco.

Klondyke Commercial and Transportation Co. Seattle.

Seattle and Tukon Commercial Co. Seattle.

Alaska Transportation Company.

Seattle.

Bodwell and Caritii Steamship 1,000,000 100,000 755,000

BE A BIG

the Cost of Railway Tra tation for Troops

Ohtawa, Aug. 18. A. W. M.P. for Lisgar, Manitoba, city. Mr. Ross is at present with the Kootenay & Cariboo ing Company, of which John president. He floated a number companies which are doing by Rossland. Mr. Ross is arran tend the operations of the K Cariboo Company to Clondyke. next few years," said Mr. Ro is to be as big boom in gold mi lots of money will be made in ness. In the meantime Britis hia will go ahead with rapid st at no distant day will be the portant province in confederat building of the Crow's Nest way, in connection with the camp and the opening up of th country in the north, will add and substantially to the we population of the province."

Lieut.-Col. Hon. H. Aylmer, crown prosecutor and clerk of for the Yukon district, is in the ting his instructions from the ment of the interior and the de of justice in regard to his new of salary, including what he rece both departments, will be abo Senator Robitaille is dead. was a descendant of one of French families in Canada. son of the late Louis Adolphe M.P., and was born at Varen in 1834. He was a member of council and receiver-general o from 30th January, 1873, until of the same year, and served a

until September, 1884. He wa Dr. Borden has caused an or passed reducing the cost of transportation for troops. Deta to the number of 125 officers will be carried at two-thirds ary rate and over that numbe

ant-governor of Quebec from J

An Ottawa man has invented marine searchlight, which it is has already proved a great suc About thirty mail clerks on porary list have been superannidismissed. Mr. Mulock contemp ducing or abolishing some of ions and reducing the number o

The amount of deposits in ernment savings banks for the cal year was \$8,229,000, or \$8 excess of any year since confed except 1878.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Lady Missionaries-Bank Mana lieved"-The Sultana Mir

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.-Miss Ada cousin of Hon, Clifford Sifton, an Washington, both from Ontar here en route to Japan, where gage in Methodist mission work. Winnipeg, Aug. 18.-The man

the bank at Calgary, who was tunate in his dealings with a "gol man, has been relieved of his du Wilson, of Trenton, Ont., him. Mr. Wilson passed thro city this week en route west.

Marquis lto, the distinguished ese statesman, who represent

country at the jubilee, arrived day on his way home via Vancou Victoria. It is reported that the famous mine at Rat Portage has changed but the owners refuse to confi

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

The consideration is sai

Marquis Ito Coming-A Mining Killed by Lightning.

\$2,000,000.

Montreal, Aug. 17.-The Marq the distinguished Japanese sta represented that country in London, arrived here day on his way home. He lunched sir Wm. Van Horne, and after drove amound the city. He left treal this morning for the Pacific James Cleghorn, of San Francis issued a writ against the British is a second of the second of t dian Gold Fields Exploration a vestment Company for \$700, be balance alleged to be due on the chase price of a mining location i

Revenue Detective Cinque Mar has just returned from a trip of tion in the woods of Terrebonne reports that he discovered an illi several hundred gallons of partly manufactured. The owner at the approach of the detective

Toronto, Aug. 17.-An expedi military character is being org n this city to proceed to Clondyke embers will outfit for two years ompany provides transportaito es and tools. The expedition mmand of a captain and tw enants and accompanied by a

Galt, Aug. 17.-The murder ny Orr, of North Dumfries niles from Galt, still remains a m Allison and Trevelyan, the men a on suspicion, were arraigned year and remanded. Trevelyan stoutly ned his innocence. Mrs. Orr tred a week ago, and her bod discovered till yesterday, when id in a grave near her home. Innipeg, Aug. 17.—During a the m last night an Englishman Hilder and three horses by lightning five miles v ouris. J. M. Elliott, an implian, formerly of London, was had near Moosejaw last night.