sale by all druggists. Langley & erson Bros., wholesale agents, and Vancouver.

SPAIN'S TROUBLES. cal Crisis Continues-The Situation in Cuba.

arid, May 29.—The political crisis ues. The ministers assert that remier intends to suspend the sitof the chamber next week in order tpone until October the overthrow ministry. The Heraldo publishes mistic article declaring that the States is preparing to intervene erfidy in Cuba," and asking panish nation will swallow the pill

E. Verrinder, wife and child. ed from California this morning.

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rmers. Market Gardeners. etc.

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ND REGISTRY ACT.

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Reported That Great Britain Will Con-

centrate a Fleet of Forty War-

ships at Pharerum.

Germany Playing a Bold Game-

Kaiser Trying to Force the

Czar's Hand.

the Standard at Athens says the Greeks

are greatly encouraged by the rumor that a navy contractor named Kolla nas

ceived an order to provision the Brit-

The correspondent of the Standard at

estantinople says there is a preva-

opinion there that Germany is play-

old game in order to force Rus

declare openly either for or against

retreated from the Othry moun-

difficulty of transporting rations

DENOUNCED THE SENATE.

day. Mr. Consway, a minister of

South Palace Ethical Society de-

and an "anti-republican relic

il the United States would be-

happy nation when that non-re-

All the speakers expressed re-

and Freezing Weather Reported

ago, June 1 .- Heavy frosts occur-

ring the past two mornings over

ezing weather is reported from

damage to vegetables and small

In Wisconsin the strawberry crop

a total loss. Tobacco in south-

onsin is reported to be slightly

and in northern Illinois hadly

Illinois is reported to be cut down

frost. Ice formed at many points

ection. Potatoes have been kill-

points, and must be replanted.

Michigan and northern Indiana

report much injury by frost.

FATAL COACHING TRIP.

Five Persons Killed.

Tally-Ho Struck By an Engine and

New York, June 1.-A frightful acci-

nt, resulting in the loss of five lives,

the Long Island railroad.

outright. "

klyn today.

urred yesterday at Merrick Crossing,

tally-ho coach, crowded with a jolly

was struck by a train and the

entirely demolished, a number be-

jured, besides the five who were

mall black patch, where the broken

of the tally-ho coach were burned

grass beside the Long Island rail-

is all the evidence left today of

ster which vesterday caused the

f five lives at Merrick Crossing.

urious crowd gathered around the

from Coroner Combs' office at In-

and shipped to their late homes in

ramains in one or two cases can

Brooklyn, are six more seriously

d survivors. Miss Clara Stewart

the list of dead has not increased.

will be held at Inwood, near the

the disaster. He stated he does

vering between life and death

Combs said today that an in-

the coaching party entirely

and is of the opinion that the

approaching the thickly-wood: d

should have exercised more can-

e recognized. At St. John's hos-

id told various versions of the ac-

The bodies of the dead were

Corn in northern and north

Wisconsin and Minnesota, with

mater part of the northwest. Snow

the action of the senate.

DAMAGE BY FROSTS

From Wisconsin and Minnesota.

the plains of Thessaly, owing

sh fleet of forty men-of-war to be con-

Mictoria Times.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1897.

MANY WERE KILLED.

Reported at a Meeting of Committee To-Day at Ottawa-To Come Into ForceWhen Passed.

Dewdney Was Not Advised from Ottawa Not to Give His Assent to the Measure.

Ottawa, June 1 .- The alien labor bill was reported at a meeting of the committee today. It will apply only to the United States and will only be enforced by the attorney-general of the Dominion of Canada. The bill will come intoforce when passed, but as already said, another clause provides that only the attorney-general of the Dominion can enforce it. The clause holding it over to route to the Jubilee celebration. be put in force by proclamation was defeated, and Wood (Brockville) and oth- day. They are in the pink of condition ers suggested that there would be a and have every chance to win the Stewstorm of opposition to the bill from the ards' Cup. Americans now working in British Co-

any person or company to assist or encourage the importation of foreigners under contract. This was passed without amendment, and also the second clause, which declares such a contract to commit suicide. A stable hand named null and void. A penalty of \$1,000 is Rossi, who has been dismissed from the provided for violation of the act by any person or concern, and the power of prosecution is given to the attorney-gen- man he regarded as being the author of London, June 1 .- The correspondent of eral for Canada, or his appointed agents. his disgrace. The latter was Command-The master of any vessel who shall er Martinucci, director of majordomes knowingly land from his vessels any alien laborers or mechanics under contract is liable to a fine of \$500. Any tioned. While Martinucci was proceedforeigner temporarily residing in Canada ing to his duties this morning he was is given power to bring in his own ser- suddenly confronted by Rossi, who open-Canada, may be brought in, as in the furned the weapon upon himself and the good offices of the United States. Athens amounces that the Turks ployed as personal or domestic servants may not recover. are exempted from its operation, and any individual may assist a member of his family, a relative or a personal friend No Truth in the Report That the Great June 1.-The Nene Freie to migrate from a foreign country for

publishes a dispatch from Crete saying that fighting occurred yesnear Canea, between Bashi Baand Christian insurgents, during and Christian insurgents, during that Lieut Goy. Dewdner was advised that Lieut Goy. Dewdner was advised to the purpose of settling here.

London, June 1.—The friends of Samure representatives of the Spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the believe resolution in the recent flurry incident to the passage of the believe resolution in the recent flurry incident to the passage of the believe resolution in the recent flurry incident to the passage of the Spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the believe resolution in the recent flurry incident to the passage of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the believe recent flurry incident to the passage of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the believe recent flurry incident to the passage of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the recent flurry incident to the passage of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the purpose of settling themselves that the purpose of settling themselves that the purpose of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the purpose of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the purpose of the purpose of the spanish government are congratulating themselves that the purpose of the purpose of the p fused to give any advice until such time ondon, June 1.-At the annual meet- as the matter came before them officially. the International Arbitration and Mr. Dewdney acted on his own respon-Association of London, held here sibility or that of the local government. The senate passed the address to the

ced the United States senate for its Queen on the occasion of her, sixty years' tion of the arbitration treaty, and reign this afternoon. terized it as a "rotten borouga

body was finally swept held a caucus tomorrow The house spent nearly the whole of yesterday's session discussing the preferential clause. Mr. Foster moved an amendment to made the clause clearer, but it was voted down. Then he presented one to compell the government to submit any agreement for preferential terms to

parliament before making it binding. So far as known Mr. Laurier has not yet decided on the list of recommendations for Jubilee honors. Only three names are positively announced, these being Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick, Premier Hardy of Ontario and Chief Justice Taylor of Winnipeg.

The government contemplates criminal proceedings against some of the officers mplicated in the Kingston penitentiary exposures.

THE DAUNTLESS CAPTURED. Scheme to Land Recruits in Cuba

Knocked in the Head. New York, June 1 .- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Jacksonville, Fla., says the famous filibustering tug Dauntless was captured to-day by the United States ship Marblehead, after an exciting chase near Miami, Fla., just as she was about to start with another batch of recruits and a cargo of arms and ammunition for the insurgents.

MANY CITIES SHAKEN.

Yesterday's Earthquake Felt From the

Mississipp ... the Atlantic. Buffalo, June 1.-A special to the Mississippi to the Atlantic, through damage is reported.

A Point to Remember.

If you wish to purify your blood you should take a medicine which cures blood diseases. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases and it is the medicine for you to take if your blood is impure.

HOCD'S PILLS are the best after dinner pill; assist digestion, cure head-ache. 25 cents.

Mrs. Larsen, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. A. R. Milne, left this morning for Chicago via the N.P.R.

Disaster in Tienstin Resembling the Re

Papers brought from the Orient by the Mount Lebanon tell of a terrible disaster which occurred in Tienstin, resembling in some respects the Paris horfor of a few weeks ago. A festival was being held in a temple dedicated to the Queen of Heaven. On April 19th the pace was crowded with women and children, and the building was encircled with a mat awning. This caught fire and a number of people—reports place this anywhere from 20 to 100—were either burned or trampled to death.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Good Times in Manitoba-The Henley Crew off to England.

Winnipeg, June 1 .- The land sales of Winnipeg, June 1.—The land sales of exposition, President McKinley's atten-the C.P.R. Co. for May are \$50,000. Unit will be devoted almost exclusively For May, 1896, they were \$20,000. Cash payments were never better.

Twenty-four mounted police passed through here to-day from Regina, en The Henley crew left for England to-

A ROME SENSATION.

The first clause makes it unlawful for Shooting Affray the Result of a Quarrel at the Vatican.

ed in Vatican circles today by an attempted murder, followed by an attempt Vatican employ for misconduct, brooded over his loss of employment and finally determined to be revenged upon the office at the Vatican. Rossi obtained himself in the vicinity of the office mencase of a new industry. Professional shot himself in the head near the right

"MARK TWAIN"

Humorist is Ill.

the twenty Christians were killed, that Lieut Gov. Dewdner was advised the associated press to dear the belligerency esolution in the twenty Christians were killed, that Lieut Gov. Dewdner was advised to the health and impoverished condition. As ate has subsided at a time when negotiation and impoverished condition. alien labor bill. Lient.-Gov. Dewdney cabled exclusively to the associated press tions are about to be undertaken for a

should lo, but the government here reshould lo, but the government here reAmerican humorist is now in better hopeful that a satisfactory settlement Mr. Durrant was with his son health and spirits than for years past. may yet be reached. The report last autumn that Clemens | It is still the opinion of many conserv-He reached London after the tions with Spain. death of his daughter in a terribly poor The Conservative caucus, which was condition and bad health. For several has been sent to Havana to receive reto have taken place today, was post- months Mr. Clemens and family have ports from Mr. Calhoun and Consulponed until tomorrow. Both parties will been living at a pretty furnished house, General Lee was denied today by Assist-

> The book is now finished and the pubsher is now on his way to the United States to fetch the manuscript. Mr. Austria. On Thursday last Mr. Clemens and the correspondent here of the Associated press. Mr. Clemens hair is alcolor; his eyes are bright and his figure upright and alert.

One Hundred Doses One Dollar is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is economy to buy Hood's.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEE'I'NG

Of the War Eagle Mining Company Held at Toronto Yesterday. Toronto, May 31.-The first sharehold-Company was held her yesterday with a large attendance. The financial state- from the local commander to go a mile ments for the four months ending Apoutside the forts for vegetables. Permisril 30 showed expenses of \$43,043, while sion was granted, but half an hour later the proceeds from ore sales were \$40,- the local gnerilla force was sent out "to 625.29 and transfer fees \$116. The directors observed that rates for freight ton, while the Crow's Nest railway will town and cut to pieces. In one of the reduce this at least \$2. So far an aver streets these bodies were put on a table age of 28 tons only is being raised, and with this inscription: only development work is being done. The directors proposed that the policy to be pursued be that of development Journal from Havana says: alone, limiting productions to 25 or 30 Evening News from Washington says tons per day until the railway is built, ported meat in Puerto Principe and is reports from a hundred cities show that if it is decided to start it at once, so compelling the public to consign only beef the earthquake yesterday extended from as to be ready to take advantage of the purchased from his own agents proceedlower rates. Some shareholders favored ing from confiscated cattle rounded up Kentucky, East Tennessee, Virginia and increasing the production to 100 tons and driven in by his troops from adja-North Carolina. It lasted five seconds. daily so as to pay monthly dividends, cent districts throughout Santa Clara and occurred shortly after 1 o'clock. No but the report was adopted. The posi- province. The situation is the same in tion of the directorate is that to smelt 100 tons daily would be to lose \$250 daily owing to high charges, while if tually suspended, the army is being used the Crow's Nest Pass road is run through, a number of smelters would be started, and the company be in a position to either build a smelter to treat its own and other ores, or to contract with some other independent smelter at better rates.

> happiness without health. To give the zanillo and other good markets, body its full measure of strength and . A strong patriot force is beseiging the energy, the blood should be kept pure port of Baracoaba by land. On Tuesday sale by all druggists. Largley & Hendrich Hair to turn gray prematurely. Hall's and giverous, by the use of Ayer's Sarnight Spanish outposts were driven in derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and the beseigers dashed into the city, and Vancouver. this and giverous, by the use of Ayer's Sar-

but eventually they were compelled to withdraw under a raking artillery fire from the government warsnip Vasco Nunez de Balboa, at anchor in the harbor. THE CUBAN QUESTION During the fight in the streets after the important Developments May Be insurgents entered, three Spanish soldiers were killed and eleven wounded. Looked for Very Soon-President

McKinley's Attitude. Spain Declares That War Would Be

Nephew of a Roman Cardinal Imprisoned at Havana-Weyler Forbids Sale of Cattle.

New York, May 31 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: From now until June 10, when he will start on his trip to attend the Nashville

to the Cuban question. important developments may be looked for within that period. A new millister to Spain and probably a new cousulgeneral to Havana will be appointed, the report of Special Commissioner Calhoun considered and a formal note to Spain drafted and placed in the hands of the new minister for delivery upon his arriv-

al in Madrid. Mr. Calhoun is expected in Washington on Sunday next. By that time the president expects to announce the new min ister to Spain and to have practically formulated his instructions both in re gard to the offer of mediation, which is to be made, and a demand for reparation for the Ruiz outrage. The understanding is that the report of Consul-General Lee of the Kuiz investigation is now in the mails and will be in the hands of the state department before Mr. Jal-

houn arrives. The president: of course, desires to l:ave a talk with Mr. Calhoun, but the private communications received from Spain have enabled him to proceed with possession of a revolver and secreted the shaping of his policy without delay. The instructions to the new minister will, of course, be treated as confidential

until he has communicated with the Madrid authorities, and a reply from Spain vant, private secretary, etc. Skilled ed fire upon him, and wounded the com- has been received. There is practically workmen, such as cannot be obtained in mander in the left arm. Believing he no doubt, however, that the president's Canada, may be brought in as in the had killed his supposed enemy, Rossi note to Spain will be a formal tender of It will probably be firm in tone, re London, June 1.-A special dispatch actors, artists, singers and persons em- ear, inflicting a wound from which he viewing the whole situation in such a way as to show that the United States is only interested in the present devastating war and that on the ground of numanity as well as for commercial reasons we have the right to use all legitimate means to bring the war to a close. Both the administration officials and

bitration Discussed at a Meeting of did apply to Ottawa asking what he on May Sth, when Mr. Clemens was re-peaceful solution of the trouble. If no

was living in a quite lodging house and ative men here that complete autonomy working night and day at a book in or- for Cuba on a Canadian basis will be der to pay his creditors and provide for the final outcome, if the matter is to be his family, was perfectly true at that settled without a rupture in our rela-The report that a special messenger

situated in a charming square at Chelant Secretary Day, who stated that he did not know W. Kimball was to be the

Havana, May 1 .- Among the foreigners imprisoned here-is the nephew of a lemens will leave London at the end Roman cardinal and the son of an Italf this month to pass the summer in ian general of note in the Abyssinian campaign. He was a lieutenant on his ined with a few male friends, including father's staff, and after his departure Mr. Nelson, editor of Harpers' Weekly. from Abyssinia he visited the Holy Land. went thence to Barcelona and embarked for Ouba. His name is Victor Emanuel the convicted murderer of Blanche Lamost white, but his face has a good Direzza, count of Gaudo Polion, an a mont, for executive elemency, Governor tive of Turin. He holds two decorations Budd said: his monarch, the order of the Crown and State and the order of the

Holy Sepulchre. Count Direzza was held up by as a rebel from the rebel junta in Paris. At San Antonio De Los Banas six poor has convinced me that it is not a proper ers' meeting of the War Eagle Mining countrymen, after having been in town case for my intereference." two days without food, asked permission operate against the enemy." The guerillas met the six pacificos and killed and treatment new average \$10 Fer them. Their bodies were brought to

> "Cuba pig meat for sale. Meat of American pigs expected soon." New York, May 1 .- A dispatch to the

> Weyler has forbidden the sale of imtowns garrisoned by Spanish troops. Military operations having been virto further the cattle speculations of the chiefs and military commanders. In one district, that Sancti Spiritis, the entire battalion of Alfonso XIII. has been sunplied with lassoes and sent into the field

The fact has been openly announced in the local Spanish newspapers and two flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the steam transports, subject to Weyler's summer season. We have used it with Health and happiness are relative con- orders, are kept busy carrying the con- all three of our children and it never ditions; at any rate, there can be little fiscred cattle to Santiago de Cuba, Man- failed to cure not simply stop the pain.

as cowbovs.

BLAMES THE UNITED STATES.

Ended in Cuba But for Americans. Madrid, June 1 .- General Bernard. who has just returned to this city from the island of Cuba, had an interview with the minister of war, General Azcarraga, during the course of which the General informed the minister that the prolonging of the rebellion in Cuba was only due to the assistance the insurfents received from the United States.

Governor Budd Declines to Interfere Durrant Declares He Will Die Like a Man.

His Parents Great Dissapointed, but Neither Manifest any Emotion at the News.

Sacramento, May 31.-Last evening Governor Budd notified Warden Hale, of San Quentin prison, that Theodore Durrant, convicted of murdering Blancae Lamont, must be harged June 11, and ordered that the death watch be plac-

ed upon the prisoner. San Quentin, May 31.-When Durrant was notified that the Governor would not interiere in the execution or the sentence of death upon him, he said that if he must meet his fate upon the galliows he would die like a man. The mere suggestion of suicide is repulsive to

He also declares that he will die in the presence of his parents, who will insist on attending the execution as his

The elder Durrant says that his wife is a woman of determination and she the Ward line officials of that port bewill press her legal rights to the !imit. | lieve that the steamship Valencia has Under the law Warden Hale cannot the prison gate an invitation of her sun equesting her presence at the hanging. San Francisco, May 31.-Mr. Mrs. Durrant received the news of Gov- 45. So far as could be learned last night ernor Budd's decision shortly after 10 there were less than five cabin passen-

neither manifested any emotion. They took the news quietly and gave a.m. May 25 for Guantanamo, and then Mr. Durrant was with his son a

Quentin for several hours yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Durrant went over today to visit him. She declares that if that port. Allowing for the running time he is executed, she will be present. Eugene Deuprey, Durrant's attoreny,

said there was yet an appeal pending before the supreme court. He added: "Failing in the state courts we may file our case in the federal courts and ask for a writ of supersedes to the warden of the state prison, based upon struck on one of the numerous reefs e proceedings pending.

This will prevent the execution, and can be done either by application to the United States supreme court or to those of inferior jurisdiction."

Referring to this possibility Warden Hale says he will be governed by the opinion of the attorney-general. Sacramento, Cal., June 1.-Passing ipon the application of Theo. Durrant,

"I have carefully considered the evidence produced at Durrant's trial. I have interviewed witnesses and inquired the into their characters and credibility. I Spanish authorities while he was endeav- have heard all statements made or oforing, they say, to reach the rebel lines, fered by his attorneys and other persons and Weyler has kept him incommunicado who might be likely to inform me in this n one of the filthiest cells of Cabanas. matter. A careful and thorough investi-He is charged with having come to Cuba gation of the evidence in this case and the facts and circumstances attending it

> THE SITUATION CRITICAL. Further News of the Trouble Among the Cheyenne Indians.

this city, the nearest town in Montana, in uted free to immigrants. regard to the Cheyenne Indian troubles, say the situation at the agency continues critlcal. It is reported that Sioux Indians from Dakota have come to the agency. and runners have been sent to invite more Sloux to join them on the warpath. Senator Carter will ask President McKinley that Agent Stouk be asked not to interfere with the sheriffs and police, and that the the Cheyennes resist the arrest of the Ingether, and the only thing they gave us dian "Little Whirlwind," known also as to eat was dry bread and a little near military authorities support them in case dian "Little Whiriwind, known adsoup.

Stanley, a graduate of Carlesyle, who adsoup.

Stanley, a graduate of Carlesyle, who adsoup.

"The minister of agriculture, after ten

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Ayer's Hair Vigor.

AN OVERDUE STEAMSHIP.

The Valencia Thought to Have Been Wrecked on the Coast of Cuba,

New York, June 1 .- The Journal this morning says: "A cablegram from Havana, received last night, announces that been wrecked. The Valencia left New deny her admission if she presents at York on May 20th for Nashwa and south side Caban ports. She was in command of Captain Skilling, and had a crew of

nt Nassau safely. Officers of the Santiago say that the Valencia left Nassau at 2 ers had disembarked at Nassau. and the usual stops, the Valencia, if all went well, she should have been entering the passage leading into Manzanilla by last Saturday afternoon. The cablegram officers on both the Santiago and City of Washington, now in port, think that if the Valencia is lost she has probably

about Manzanilla." TELL A TERRIBLE STORY.

Privation and Suffering Endured by Canadian Emigrants in Brazil.

New York, May 31.-Jules Ledoux and Thomas Williams, Canadians, left here for their home in Montreal today after a year's absence in Brazil. Their wives were with them, the party having arrived from Rio Janeiro, whither they went with 100 Canadians in search of wealth. The men tell a terrible story of privation and suffering during their stay in South America. They declare that they were sold like cattle and then treat-

ed like dogs. Ledoux and Williams are about the last to return home of a contingent of Canadians who were induced to go to Brazil under promises of wealth. A score of the party died of fever, while a few. unable to pay their passage back, are by a company which had offices in Montreal and Genoa. It represented that it had at its disposal coffee lands in Sao Helena, Mont., June 1 .- Specials from Paulo, Brazil, which were to be distrib-

Ledoux, who is a draughtsman, in speaking of his experience, said: made a contract with the company in Montreal, believing I was going to Brazil to settle upon government lands, which we were told would be given to us free, with all tools, implements, seeds and house accommodations necessary. Eight hundred of us were kept ten days in one big room, men and women to-

days, notified us that the Brazilian government denied all connection with the company and had no land to offer immigrants. If, however, we desired to remain in the country the minister advised that we go into the interior and work plantations. We were on the starved and ready to do almost any thing. We were compelled to sleep in dirty little rooms without bed or bedding and our food consisted of soup, bread and what coffee we made our selves. It was impossible to leave the place, as we had no money and the plantation owners took good care we got

Neuralgia, and long depression, cause the hair to turn grav prematurely. Hall's

Our Ottawa correspondent to-day corrects a report that seems to have been set affoat from Victoria in reference to the alien labor bill passed by the legislative assembly and reserved by the Lieut.-Governor. The question naturally grises, why should any person or persons have taken the trouble to create the false impression that this reservation was due to the actions of the Dominion government? Assent was evidently withheld by the Lieutenant-Governor on his own. responsibility or by the advice of his ministers, and either they or some of their accommodating friends must have origin. ated the false report for a purpose. The suspicion attaching to the transaction from the first is increased by this crooked proceeding. Perhaps a full explanation of all the peculiar circumstances surrounding this incident will yet be forthcoming.

PROVING TOO MUCH.

Tory leaders in parliament are very anxious to prove that the preferential clause in the Fielding tariff will admit at the reduced schedule not only British goods but the goods of all foreign countries whose treatics with Britain contain the "favored nation" clause. Recently they took up two or three days of the house in insisting upon this contention, and Mr. Foster grew very angry in a similar waste of time by going into anxious for a preferential arrangement with Great Britain, and that he moved a resolution in the house declaring that "if and when" Great Britain consented to discriminate in favor of Canadian goods Canada would be ready to extend a similar preference to the mother country. If the treaty arrangements stand in the way of the Fielding preferential clause they were surely as much in the way when Mr. Foster moved his resolution. Does the ex-minister mean to confess that his resolution was simply a false pretence, conceived for the purpose of humbugging the public? That is what his present argument amounts to, and the more thoroughly he proves his case, the more completely he discred, its his own bogus scheme of "prefer-

THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

A correspondent yesterday very reasonably called attention to some matters in connection with the new government buildings in which the public should have some interest. The state of the grounds is disgraceful, as he says, and surely it is quite as much the duty of the works department to clean up there as it is for the civic authorities to put vanced that the waste stone heaps are to be preserved as a quarry from which to serve out material for private buildings, strong enough. The other matter to which "Bumblehee" of graver character. When the contract was let for the erection of the building the specifications were changed so as to leave out the marble finishing for the legislative chamber. This was done for the purpose of bringing the cost within the limit of the first loan, which ministers had distinctly promised would cover the whole. Now the marble is being put in, after all, and in a most expensive as to fit the finishing material. The tion respecting it." work is being done by day labor, the superintendence of which alone costs \$200 a month, and it is to be expected that Company's project the Montreal Witness their own supplies have to travel over an He was requested to discount the differ the larger for this added cost. The new asking powers to govern such as were \$100,000 loan will very likely have to held by the Hudson's Bay Company and be doubled before all the extra expenditures are met. The government organ has on several occasions prated about the cheapness of the building, but it conveniently ignores the fact that the cost might have been much less than it has been only for such bungling as that connected with this marble work. Another little item of waste is the \$15,000 or so which the province will have to pay on account of the Koksilah Quarry Company's claim which resulted from bungling of the grossest character. When the government and its organs feel inclined to talk about "cheapness" they should recall these little matters and have the grace to forbear.

THE RESERVED BILL.

With reference to the Oriental labor bill the government organ says: "The Times has invented a story about a report being circulated from Victoria that the Lieutenant-Governor had been instructed from Ottawa in the premises. It seems to us that this is an entire! gratuitous and profitless falsehood, since the Colonist knows quite well that the Times did not invent, and had no occasion to invent any story concerning this matter. Our Ottawa correspondent stated plainly that the report mentioned had reached Ottawa; we believe his statement, and we believe further that the report must have had its origin in Victoria. The organ says that if Lieut. Gov. Dewdney asked for advice at Ottawa, as our dispatch indicated, he "took the only course open to him, and that was to throw the whole responsibility upon the shoulders of the Dominion gov ernment." But that, it seems, is just what he did not succeed in doing. According to the dispatch, the Dominion government have declined to say what should or should not be done with the bill until it comes before them in an official way. That we take to mean that the Provincial government must treat the bill in the ordinary way and leave

the Dominion government either to alow or disallow it, as they see fit. It must be evident to any person possessed of ordinary common sense that this wa: the proper method of procedure in the first place. If, as the Colonist alleges, the bill might have been held an improper one for the legislature to pass because of its raising international issues, or for other reasons, why not have let it go before the Dominion government in the ordinary way? If they had seen cause to disallow it, then it would have been disallowed, and on them would have lain the responsibility. As the case now stands, the Lieutenant-Governor, or whoever advised his course, occupies an absurd position because of fear the Colonist's blundering attempt at apology and excuse does not make that position any better.

Montreal Herald: Nothing speaks for general business better than railroad earnings. For the last five weeks the Canadian Pacific shows a gain of \$265,-000 over the corresponding year.

A Chicago man some weeks ago asserted that he discovered the secret for earnestly, and that he could transmute the baser metals into gold. His claim was taken so seriously that expert metallurgists were set to work to investibecause the ministers refused to indulge gate it, under the direction of a mint director. They of course found that the elaborate arguments on the other side. claim was baseless. There was no gold Mr. Foster seems to forget that once or silver in the compound submitted to upon a time he himself professed to be tests, except a small quantity that had been put in by the "alchemist. Middle Age myths cropping up at the end of the 19th century to be seriously investigated are rather out of place.

> A London correspondent of the Toronto Mail and Empire gives a long review of the attacks made by certain Irish Nationalist papers on Canada, apropos of Mr. Devlin's arrival as Canadian immigration agent in Ireland. The Nattion, Tim Healey's paper, the Kilkenny Journal and the Munster News were particularly bitter in their remarks on Canada, asserting that Mr. Devlin had been sent not worse than Siberia, having nothing but ice-bound and always dreary and inally some speculation as to why this hos-Ireland at the moment of Mr. Devlin's arrival. The Mail and Empire's correspondent holds the theory that the

The Globe says: "Mr. George Anderson, manager of the Royal Qil Company, streets in a condition fit to meet the eyes pay a visit to Japan for the purpose of Sir Charles Tupper's contention of ilof visitors. If the plea is to be ad- ascertaining what prospect there is for enlarging the market for Canadian prothe answer must be that the plea is not | into the class of goods the Japanese buy obstacles should present themselves, and them, but also endeavor to ascertain partialities and prejudices of our nearest Asian neighbor. Like all far eastern whom in their disposition towards what and, these whims. The enquiry will call for the exercise of qualities which Mr. Anderson is believed to possess in no orfashion, for the brick and cement of and Victoria before sailing, and in the remarkable fact that the Canadian the walls has to be cut and shaped so will be glad to receive or impart informa-

After examining the proposed Yukon by Rhode's company, but it is seeking to control all the interests of the region and to be practically omnipotent, while interest in all business men on this side shouldering neither the cost nor the require apart from its influence upon the sponsibility of meeting whatever troubles trade of this country. its management may bring about. It would be really too risky a business to give the Yukon company the privilveges and powers it seeks." The trouble is of Adolf Hamburger, in Aschaffenburg, that members on both sides in parlia- Bayaria. During a conversation in the ment have false notions in regard to the tailor-shop of his father be made a rude private office of the company's establishcompany's desires and the country it proposes to operate in. There is no need to grant any monopolistic or exclusive th's remark, but who, poticing the look privileges in order to secure the opening of constarnation on the faces of the othup of the Yukon region.

A bill is at present passing through Parliament which will give the Northwest Territories a form of government more like that possessed by the provinces. The present executive, as it is called, is practically a committee of members chosen by the assembly to ad vise with and assist the Lieutenant-Governor. By the bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Sifton, something like a regular responsible cabinet will be substituted, exercising very much the same powers as the governments in the provinces. There are, however, limitations. It is the intention to give the new Northwest government the control over and right o appoint officials such as county court clerks, who are paid by fees, but the power to appoint sheriffs will still be rested in the federal government. The measure introduced to bring about these changes provides also for the incorporation of insurance companies under territorial charters.

For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

THE CANADIAN TARIFF. Another British Opinion in Favor of the months. New Policy.

London Daily Telegraph: It is somewhat surprising that the new tariff pro- Particulars of His "Nanaimo Coal Minposals of the Canadian finance minister should have provoked such an outburst of feeling from the opposition as was reflected in Sir Charles Tupper's recent speech in the purliament of the Dominion, seeing that the present policy is on the lines somewhat similar to those favored by themselves when in power, but which has been left to their successors to formulate and bring into operation. This speech was directed not at the measure itself apparently, but at the mode of carrying it out. The main obthe line of procedure adopted. And we ject of the bill, as Mr. Fielding explainfelt that the new duties recently impos- and stocks were ed by the United States government, and Que., said the shortly to come into force, were aimed Loan & Trust at the Canadian trade, and as a great deal of friction has necessarily been and guaranteed the caused by the alien labor law, some retaliation was to be expected, if only to which the alchemists of old sought so the two nations so closely connected. pany investigated in British Columbia guage is spoken and the same interests ditional statement; are bound together by the ties of relaprove the friendly feelings between the two countries and it would obviously be unreasonable to expect Canada to quietly ignere what is being done by her neighbor likely to prejudice her interests. The spirit of animosity has been quite of fect upon business is fully realized the deed drawn up on both sides. versely upon themselves.

be large commercial dealings between hospitable plains," etc. There is natur- two countries divided only by a frontier line extending over something like 4,000 tility to Canada should have broken out miles, there is no reason why Americans should monopolize so large a proportion; session. Assuming that the States and be due on their property. Dr. Griffin of the trade with our great celonial posother countries are prepared to establish then left for England to proceed with aspiration came from Canada, but it is fair and reasonable relations with Can-the sale of the securities. hard to imagine why any person in this ada, the same preferential arrangement country should have proved so traitorou. is extended to them which is offered to Great Britain. It has been questioned whether the proposals could be carried out without coming into conflict with the has been selected by the government to jal treaties, but it is assumed, in spite of legality, that a way out of the difficulty had already been foreseen. If, as has ducts in that progressing kingdom. Mr. been pointed out, the treaties with Germany and Belgium are terminable by twelve months' notice, no insurmountable from abroad and the prices they pay for the advantages to be gained are too important to be abandoned which the Can adian government appears fully to realize. Canadian produce, representing a peoples, they are much governed by the mitual advantage of both nations, addition, a very considerable is offered for sale, and to capture a share number of the most promising of Canof their trade it is necessary to respect ada's sons also migrate to the States where, owing to their higher education, they command some of the best positions in the big American cities. The morale of Canada is stated to be relatively dinary degree. He will visit Vancouver higher than that of America, and it is a case of persons interested in his mission banks stand pre-eminently in advance of similar institutions in such cities as New Coal is sent in large quantities from the marine province of Nova Scotia. to the States, and importers there can- London covering the balance of his acsays: "This company is, it is true, not enormously greater tract of country, and, fageous terms. Clearly, both nations have everything to gain by maintaining amicable mommercial relations wild this new move will be watched with fintense

TESE MAJESTE

A giver case of lese majeste was that mirk about crazy King Otto. One of those present was a deaf and dumb workman, who, of course, did not hear ems had it transcribed for him on a piece of maper. Several years passed and nothing came of it until one day the deaf mute quarreled with the son of his

Nerves just as surely come from the use of

the blood affects the condition of all the in the mouth.

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is impure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

Because it is the One True Blood Purifier.

employer, and then denounced him. The fews days ago I spent the whole even- erwise), court sent the young man to jail for six

DR. GRIFFIN.

ing Company" Deal. A New York Dispatch the other day told of the operations of Dr. Griffin in organizing "fake" companies for the mother, resides at the Occidental hotel. benefit of New Yorkers. Among these She has three sors living, Richard O., was the Nanaime Coal Mining Company of British Columbia. Dr. Griffin and the cigar business in San Jose. nounced himself as the owner of large and valuable coal properties in British the trouble was that I refer to, but it Columbia, and organized a company by will be a ravelled as this affair is probthe name of the Nanaimo Coal Mining Company of British Columbia under ed, was to give to the people the bene- the laws of West Virginia. Stock was fits of preferential trade with the mother issued to the amount of \$3,000,000 and country, and as it comes into operation bonds amounting to \$1,500,000. Dr. at once the advantage to England will Griffin was president of the company, soon be made manifest. Among leading and several New Yorkers were interestcity firms and undertakings it has been ed financially in the scheme. The bonds in Montreal Westerneal. registered the bo

amounting to \$180,000 per Griffin then went to England to a spose a certain degree of reciprocity between of them, but meanwhile the trust com-What can be more exasperating than a and cabled to London, which prevented law that precludes Canadian workmen his selling the bonds to investors there. from crossing the border into United In connection with this affair the Mont-States territory, where the same lan-real Herald supplies the following ad-

"A Herald reporter called on Mr. W tionship? Only recently two young Barclay Stephens, manager of the West! Canadian, as reported in the Canadian ern Loan & Trust Company, to-day and Gazette, crossed with the ostensible ob- asked him about the truth of the story gratefully recognize them and him." ject of visiting relatives, but were stop- telegraphed as above from New York. ped by the immigration inspector, and Mr. Stephens replied that the story was ordered to return to Canada on the in substance correct, except as regards ground that they were violating the ob- the guaranteeing of the bonds by his noxious law in question. Such proceedings as these are not calculated to imdent of the Nanaimo enterprise, came company. Dr. Griffin, who was presifrom New York, accompanied by Mr. Machette, the secretary, and approached the Western Loan and Trust Company with the object of having that association act as trustees for the bonds. An modern growth, and perhaps when its ef- agreement was arrived at and a trust Americans will see the folly of imposing \$1,000,000 of bonds were printed by the vexatious restrictions upon commercial Burland Company of Ottawa and sent intercourse, which can only react ad- to the Western Lyan and Trust Company. The greater part of the bill for but all failed to give any permanent re-Hitherto our trade with Canada has their printing was paid; the remainder lief. He had almost given up hope of been so extensive as could be wish- is still due. It was agreed that the a cure, and as a last resort procured a to induce Irishmen to imigrate to a land ed, and everything tending to increase !! Western Loan and Trust Company must be regarded with favor in every di- should guarantee the interest on the rection, and while there will at all times bonds for five years, on the Nanaimo company depositing with it the money for the purpose. Another condition of the agreement was that the Nanaimo & Co. company should deposit \$180,000 to pay off a balance which was understood to

> "In the meantime a member of the Nanaimo corporation put through from New York two drafts of £1,000 each on the Clydesdale National Bank in London which the bank refused to accept most-favored-nation clause under Imper- Then the Clydesdale Bank wired the Merchants' Bank here that it was not satisfied with the deal, and would throw it up. The Merchants' Bank manager telephoned Mr. Stephens, and, after consultation, the Western Loan and Trust Company also threw up the transaction and wired London to that effect? This action was due not only to the course taken by the Clydesdale Bank, but to the fact that inquiries pursued by the company in British Columbia had disclosed the fact that the Nanaimo company had no title whatever to its alleged properties, but only an option on In this manner the deal was ended, and Mr. Stephens has not see Griffin since that time. The whole \$1,500,000 issue of bonds, all sealed and signed, is still in the vaults of the Western Loan and Trust Company where the reporter had a glimpse them. They are very pretty, bearing or each interest coupon a picture of Dr. Griffin's wife, and each promising the payment of a thousand gold dollars. The names of Messrs. Griffin and Machette are appended to them.

"Mr. Burland was given a draft or not afford to shut out this industry, as count, some \$600 and about \$200 more. ence, but cautiously refused to do so therefore, could not compete on advan- The draft was returned protested for non-acceptance and Mr. Burland was out the protest fees."

> SAN FRANCISCO TRAGEDY. Wholesale Clothing Merchant Killed in

His Private Office. San Francisco, June 2.-Isaac Hoffman, of the firm of Hoffman, Rothschild, & Co., manufacturers and wholesalers of clothing, was found in a dying condition last evening at 6:45 in the ment, 11 Battery street. He was covered from head to foot with his own blood, which was flowing from three bullet wounds in his head. A few yards distant, in an adjoining room, lay a revolver, three of its chambers empty. H. Ferrenbach, a special officer, who found the wounded man, summoned the patrol wagon and Hoffman was removed to the receiving hospital, where he died in less than a hour.

Three shots had taken effect and all had been fired from the left side. One and ranged upward, grazing the skull." Another was fired into the left cheek and lodged in the mouth, and the third. Hood's Sarsaparilla as does the cure of which proved fatal, entered the top of scrofula, salt rheum, or other so-called the head on the left side and ranged blood diseases. This is simply because downward through the brain and lodged

The hair where the third bullet enter ed was burned and singed, showing that the muzzle of the revolver was held close to the head. The case was apparently one of sni cide, but later developments cast a sus

picio of murder. Hoffman, his wife and four children boarded at 927 Sutter street, and Manager Harris and the other employees said they lived happily, though there were rumors of domestic discord. The deceased married the daughter of his former partner, S. O. Alexander, and four children are the issue of Ithe

marriage, the eldest being nine years of "This is no suicide," said Abe Hoffman, a brother of the deceased, last

"I have been on the closest terms with Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner my brother and he has talked to me n clothes and other employees of the

ing with him and he dwelt at great length upon certain troubles in his family-the relations with his wife's famlly. He insisted to me that for months he was being watched.

"The firm changed about a year ago, following the death of Mr. Alexander. The trouble has followed the change in the tirm.

"Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Hoffma's Joe and Milton. They are engaged in "I am not at liberty to say just what

Other members of the family ex the same opinion of the trage

watched and followed."

ed. I am sure that my brother was

MR. HUDDART PRAISE Thunderer Thinks He Has Not Been Properly Recognized.

London, June - Referring to the fact that Patterson. Tait & Co., the Newcastle shipbuilders, have secured the contract for the fast Canadian service instead of the Allan Line Steamship company, the Times says: "Perhaps in this connection proper consideration has the contract to this connection proper consideration has not been given to the services of Mr. J. E. Huddart, promoter of the Canadian-Australian Steamship company. To his personal energy and labor it is largely due that difficulties apparently insuperable have been overcome, and the adoption of the scheme of his inception has been made practicable. The public, which profits from these srvices, should-

THIRTY YEARS OF GLOOM.

He Had Hunted the World for a Ray of Hopeful, Healthful Sunshine, but in Hopeful, Healthful Sunshine, but in company as aforesaid, or in other company having objects Brought a Midday Burst of Healing gether Light to Him and Made Him Strong Again.

Thomas Waterman, a well known and popular resident of Bridgewater, N. S., had been suffering from indigestion and weakness of the nerves for nearly thirty years. He had tried every remedy and treated with the best physicians, bottle of South American Nervine. One bottle greatly benefitted, and after taking three or four bottles he proclaimed himself perfectly well. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

Stage Travel.

Stages for the undermentioned points ive Ashcroft as follows. CLINTON and Way Points, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
ALL POINTS IN CARIBOO, Monday and Friday (conecting with steamer Charlotte LILLOOET direct, Monday and Thurs-

day. LILLOOET, via Clinton, Wednesday. rates. Special conveyances furnished.

HEAD OFFICE-ASHCROFT, B. C.

CERTIFICATE OF THE RECISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

"Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts.

THE CARLISLE CANNING COMPANY.

. LIMITED (FOREIGN).

Registered the 14th day of April, 1897. I hereby certify that I have this day "The Carlisle Canning Comregistered pany, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Companies Act." Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies," and amending Acts.

The head office of the said company is

The objects for which the Company is established are:-(1.) To acquire and take over as going concerns and extend and develop the fol-lowing undertakings and businesses, viz:— (a.) The undertaking of the Carlisle Packing and Canning Company, Limited Liabiland all or any part of its assets and liallities (but with the exceptions mentioned in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter mentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or

business of, or now carried on by or under the name of The Lummi Island Packing Company and all or any of the assets and liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions mentioned in the second of the three agreements hereinafter mentioned), and with a view thereto to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modifications, all or any of the three agreements referred to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of Association. (2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure

smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, barter or consign to agents for sale, salmon and all other kinds of fish, and the products thereof:

(3.) To make and sell fish oils, fish manure, and other substance or, things which may be made out of fish or fish offal, or refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same: (4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufact ture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal generally in ice, natural and artificial, and to utilize ice and other material for the purpose of cold storage: To purchase, and otherwise acquire,

build, barter, hire, use, hold, equip, and

let steamers, sailing and other vessels, barges, fishing and other boats and craft, for the purpose of fishing, trading, trans-porting or carrying pasengers and merchandise of all descriptions, and generally: (6.) To purchase, make, hire, hold, and let nets, seines, lines, gear, hooks, implements, appliances, instruments, materials, and things for catching, taking, preserving and carrying fish:

(7.) To engage in any or all of the following pusinesses, viz.—Fishermen and fish dealers, merchants, importers and ex-porters in all their branches, lumbermen,

timber merchants, saw mill and shingle mill, owners, wharfingers, wareh owners, carriers by land and water, drayand can makers, metal workers, black-smiths, tinplate manufacturers, storekeep-ers (whether for the supplying of food, clothes and other articles to the employees of the Carticles

erwise), wholesale and chants, farmers, horse-rearers and dealers, comm chants. and consignors, and to trade and dear in goods of all descri (8.) To carry on any other busine er manufacturing or otherwise) seem to the Company conveniently carried on

(10.) To acquire and undertake

the above or calculate directly to enhance the vi profitable any of the Con or rights: (9.) to divert, take and carry awa from any stream, river British Columbia) for the the Company's businesses, purpose to erect, build, lay and drains, aqueducts, flumes, ditches duit pipes, and to use, sell deal with the same:

(11.) To appl, er, purchase acquire any patents, brevets icenses, concessions and the ring any exclusive non-exclusive Ottawa, June 2.-The aucus sat from 11 till 3

of, or otherwise turn to acc erty, rights or information so (12.) To enter into partners any arrangement for sharing pr of interests, co-operative joint ciprocal, concessions or otherwise, person or company carrying on or in, or about to engage in, any transaction which this compan ized to carry on or engage in ducted so as directly, or benefit this Company, and to lend to subsidise, guarantee the contracts otherwise assist any such person

(13.) To take, or otherwise acquire, and deal with shares in any gether or in part simil those of this company, or carrying business capable of being condirectly, or indirectly, to benefit this pany:

(14.) To enter into any arra any governments or authoriti nunicipal, local or otherwise. eem conducive to this Compa or any of them, and to obtain fi such government or authority any ional orders, acts of legislature privileges and concessions which pany may think it desirable to ob carry out, exercise and compl any such arangements, orders, acts, rights privileges and concessions:

(15.) To establish or support the establishment and support tions, institutions funds, trusts and ances calculated to benefit fish others being employees or ex-empl the Company, or its predecessors ess, or the dependents or conne such persons, and to grant pensi surance, and to subscribe or gramoney for charitable and benevole ects, or for any exhibition, or for any

ic, general or useful object:
(16.) To promote any company e purpose of acquiring al part of the property and liabilities Company, or for any other purpose may seem directly or indirectly to benefit this Company: (17.) Generally, to purchase, take

ease, or in exchange, hire, or equire any real and personal and any rights and privileges Company may think necessary ent for the purpose of its busi canneries, buildings, easements.

(18.) To construct, improve, main work, manage, carry out, or contro roads, ways, tramways, railways, bor sidings, bridges, reservoirs, courses wharves manufactories w shops, stores and other works : veniences which may seem calcula rectly or indirectly to advance th pany's interests, and to contribute sidise or otherwise assist or take the construction, improvements. ance, working, management, carrying or control of the same: (19.) To invest and deal with the

the Company not immediately requ upon such securities and in such a as may from time to time be det (20.) To lend money to such pers such terms as may seem and in particular to customers and having dealings with the to guarantee the performance by any such persons:

(21.) To borrow, or raise, ments of money in such maner Company shall think fit, and it by the issue of debentures or stock, perpetual or otherwise, charge on all or any of the Company's proboth present and future) including uncaled capital, and to redeem or p any such securities:

(22.) To remunerate any person o pany for services rendered or rendered in placing, or assisting to or guaranteeing the placing of any shares in the Company's capital, or bentures or other securities of the pany, or in or about the formation motion of the Company or the conits business: (23.) To draw, accept, indorse, dis

execute, and issue promisory notes of exchange, bills of lading, chart ties, warrants, debentures and other tiable, transferable or other instru (24.) To sell or dispose of the ing of the Company or any part for such consideration as the may think fit, and in particular f ntures or securities of any oth pany having objects altogether similar to those of this Compan (25.) To amalgamate with any pany having objects altogether similar to those of this Company (26.) To distribute any part of

(27.) To procure the Company gistered or recognized in Brit and in the United States of America elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose o to account, or otherwise deal with

crty of the Company, in speci

any part of the property and rights (20.) To do all or any of the above thing in, any part of the world, and as prin agents, contractors, trustees, or o

(30.) To do all such other things incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. And it is hereby declared that the "Company" in this clause shall be to include any partnership or other box persons whether incorporated or not porated, and whether domiciled and whether domiciled in United Kingdom or elewhere 3. The capital stock of the said Compar

Given under my hand and sent of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia. this 14th day of April,: 18977 S. E. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

C. P. R. TO BUI CROW'S N

Fina Arrangements Have pleted Between Go and Company

Cash Subsidy of \$11,000 Return for Many Concessions.

Work of Coustruction at Onco-The Ter Agreement.

Mr. Julius Screiver occup There was a very large members and senators. The principal question the building tof the Crow railway. Mr. Blair pres rangement which the go intered into with the construction of 330 miles from Lethbridge to the at Rossland. The balance through to Penticton would n independent company. In regard to the arrange P.R., the company will ge subsidy of \$11,000 a mile. PR' have arranged to

ant corcessions to the In the first place they ontrol of the rates west iam to the government. nnany also make a cut in a specified number of a lied to the government. or instance, a cut of 11c. made for this year ,and ear, or 3 cents in all.

Those who have looked er state that the cut in ra pout pout, out a year to the province of Manit As to the arrangement road west from Rossiand, ussed at length, the pol ament evacently being r sabsidy as far as re urse of time to conti e Pacific coast. While there were a mur

nd western members ance opposed to goin unlding of the road this that nothing would be ear's delay, still, when large concessions made me arrangement receive so that legislation will be this session, and work tne road gone on with at The government also 000 acres of coal and grant to the Brit thern. This coal land ed into blocks and the ve the first choice It was also decided at on with the bill in re e controllers cabinet n plaries will in all pro e same as at present.

Business being over, a lavier to Mr. Laurier stating that he was le orning for England. The house passed the Queen this afternoon. moved and Sir Charles Tu he whole house stood up Save the Queen," Maxw leading.

Sir Charles Tupper leave olumbia after the session interested in gold mines eturning he intends going a, and will leave for Er

Ine opposition met in der. of West Toronto. hair. The speakers were tie, Clancy and McLenn cussion took place on the party toward the prefe after which it was dec clause 17. It was agreed bate on the clause was o the business of the session bout prorogation.

THE LE ROI M Fine Ore Found at a Dept -Constant Improv

Rossland Miner: The Le

ow down 70 feet below

evel. In other words a

eet has been secured. It ow work to sink at so g ut in a few more weeks vel will be reached, whe e started both east and we orking level established There is naturally much the results obtained in t Egs of the Le Roi, as it veloped mine in the camp o first settle the question nuation of the fissures vein which goes down evel may certainly be permanent vein. There was was whispered about per the Le Roi vein had pinche cut off. We do not hear any more, but it has not ed by men who ought to onths since it was industri hat the War Eagle vein in winze below the quent · developments Var Eagle to be as strong b evel as it ever was abou deeper workings to-day wing ever made in the mi Returning to the discover he Le Roi shaft, it can com the bottom of this s oming the prettiest and rid from the mine. Som now on exhibition in the sl f the Miner, It runs over and about 15 per cent, copp eautiful combination of py

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SPAIN'S TROUBLES

to Opposition from the Lib-

eral Party.

Absorbs the Attention of

London, June 3 .- The Madrid corres-

pondent of the Times says: "The Queen

Regent has accepted the resignation of

the cabinet of Senor Canovas del Cas-

tillo. It has caused a profound sensa

Majesty begged Senor Canovas to re-

tion here. Before taking this step Her

to consider the matter in council, but

would be accepted. Senor Canovas ten-

dered his resignation because he could

leave the crown full liberty to decide as

the cabinet and the general state of po-

litical uneasiness absorb public attention.

The retiring premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, in an interview is quoted as

saying that not even the members of

his cabinet knew of his intention to re-

The published statement that the Span-

ish government had received a note from the government of the United States dis-

approving of the retention of Gen. Wey-

ley as captain-general in Cuba is sem-i

CANADA'S POSITION.

The London Times Points Out Canada's

Great Opportunity.

London, June 3.—The Times this

affairs says: "Crnada stands midway

upon an imperial highroad, the oppor-

tunity of which enables her to regard

with relative indifference the fence erect-

ed along her southern border. The long-

er that fence is maintained in its pre-

MURDERED AND SCALPED.

Victims of an Indian Outrage.

prominent dentist, of this place, has re-

ceived a communication from Los Angeles, Cal., telling of the death of his two broth-

were captured, murdered

THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

Its Rejection Discussed by a Meeting

Mohawk Lake, N.Y., June 3.-The re-

cent rejection of the arbitration treaty

by the senate was the subject of ener-

getic discussion at the third internation-

al conference on arbitration, vesterday,

and the question of the next step will

elist the attention of the conference dur-

CABLE FLASHES.

o. Capetown and Imperial Navy.

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of Lord Mayor of Dublin.

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Madrid, June 3.—The resignation of

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or recognized in British Columbia he United States of America, and sell, improve, manage, develop

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000, divided into 10,000 shares under my hand and seal of off toria, Province of Billion Column th day of April,: 18077 25 S. Y. WOOTTON

C. P. R. TO BUILD CROW'S NEST RY.

Fina Arrangements Have Been Completed Between Government and Company.

A Cash Subsidy of \$11,000 Per Mile in Return for Many Valuable Concessions.

Work of Construction to Commence at Onco-The Terms of Agreement.

Ottawa, June 2.-The government caucus sat from 11 till 3 o'clock to-day, Mr. Julius Screiver occupied the chair, There was a very large attendance of

nembers and senators. The principal question discussed was ed to witness the tragedy. the building of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Mr. Blair presented the aremerca into a sale miles of this mad on Lethbridge to the mining region Rossland. The balance of the road to complain. rough to Penticton would be given to independent company.

regard to the arrangement with the Rathe company will get a Dominion of \$11,000 a mile. For this the have arranged to make very imcorcessions to the government. he first place they give over the of the rates west of Fort Wilthe government. The railway y also make a cut of 20 per cent. pecified number of articles, if supto the government. Take wheat, stance, a cut of 11c. per bushel is or this year ,and 11 more next

r 3 cents in all. who have looked into this matthe cut in rates will mean iou, out a year to the farmers ovince of Manitoba alone. le arrangement for building the from Rossiand, it was not dislength, the policy of the govvidently being to give a simidy as far as Penticton, and in me to continue the road to

there were a number of Ontario tern members in the first inposed to going on with the of the road this year, thinking ang would be lost by another iday, still, when they saw the cessions made by the C. P. R., gement received their support, sistation will be proceeded with on, and work of constructing cone on with at once.

vernment also takes back 20,grant to the British Commbia.

This coal land given as a grant to the British Commbia. blocks and the government will the first choice and the railway my second choice of each block. with the bill in regard to making trollers cabinet ministers. Their

s being over, a hearty send-off en to Mr. Laurier, the premier that he was leaving tomorrow for England.

ouse passed the address to the is afternoon. Mr. Laurier ad Sir Charles Tupper seconded. house stood up and sang "God Queen," Maxwell and Prior

rles Tupper leaves for British after the session closes. He ed in gold mines there. After intends going to Nova Scowill leave for England in Sep-

sition met in caucus today. West Toronto, occupied the be speakers were Sproule, Beatand McLennan. Some displace on the attitude of the ward the preferential clause, it was decided to oppose It was agreed after the de he clause was over to expedite ss of the session so as to bring ogation.

HE LE ROI MINE.

ound at a Depth of 570 Feet enstant Improvement.

Miner: The Le Roi shaft is wn 70 feet below the 500-foot In other words a depth of 570 as been secured. It is necessarily ork to sink at so great a depth, a few more weeks the 600-foot will the reached, when drifts will rted both east and west and a new ng level established.

is naturally much interest felt esults obtained in the deep work the Le Roi, as it is most deeply ed mine in the camp, and the one settle the question as to the conn of the fissures of the camp. which goes down to the 570-foot It vein. There was a time when We do not hear these stories crew. , but it has not been three ice it was industriously repeatwho ought to know better War Eagle vein had pinched winze below the No. 2 level. developments showed the to be as strong below the No.

quartz all through it in glo-

led ore, and one could hardly & Co.

fail to discover its real character at the first glance. Upon enquiry at the Le Roi office it was learned that as greater depth is secured the ore is getting a finer texture brighter lustre, more coppen, more gold and quartz. The samples now in the office of the Miner looks as though it might easily pass into a free milling

quartz. It is almost identical in appear ance with much of the ore taken from The results obtained in the deep work ings of the Le Roi ought to give the greatest encouragement to those who own mines in the camp having low grade surface ore bodies. The Le Roi has a great deal of low grade ore, even as far down as the 350 foot level. The grade of the ore in the mine has gradually grown better from the level to the 570

so high that is can hardly be expected to grow much richer. * DURRANT'S LAST MOVE.

Makes a Formal Demand for Release,

foot level. However, the grade of the

Le Roi ore in the deep workings is now

Claiming Unjust Imprisonment. San Francisco, June 2—There will be 200 invitations issued to the execution of Durrant, Warden Hale has fixed 10,30 a.m. as the hour of execution. Twenty-five medical men will be allow-

At the request of his attorneys Durrant yesterday made a formal demand for release, claiming to be unjustly imrailway. Mr. Dan Property and prisoned. This will be part of the appropriate the Control of the appropriate the Unit of the Appropriate the Un entered into with the C.P.R. for the peal to the United States supreme court be made that by failing to protest and demand his release he has lost the right main in office until to-morrow in order

that she might have another opportunity The appeal raises a point, which, according to the statement of Durrant's this only meant that the resignation counsel, has never been raised in this state and must be decided before Durrant can be hanged. The contention is rot again undertake to re-establish relathat Judge Bahrs inflicted two penalties tions with the Liberals. He preferred to imprisonment and death-while the law says one or the other.

Counsel will hold that Durrant's life in San Quentin is not detention, but imprisonment; that the position of the atorney-general is untenable, as life in the country jail carries with it no shaving, stripes and no indignity other than detention.

This statement will also be heard in the federal court, where it is expected the same action will be taken as in the Worden case—that of securing a writ of ha-Murderer Durrant's first effort to gain

a respite by appealing to the federal courts has failed, United States Circut Judge Gilbert having refused to-day to issue a writ of habeas corpus for which his attorney applied. Notice of intention to appeal to the

United States supreme court was filed and to-morrow application for leave to appeal will be made formally. however, may be refused, as in the Butler case, although Durrant's attorney is confident that leave will be given.

CANADIAN BRIEFS. Indian Murderer on Trial-Greenway

Home. Winnipeg, June 2.—A Prince Albert dispatch says: John, father of "Almighty Voice," came up for trial at Duck Lake o-day charged with being an accessory before the fact in the shooting of Venne, the mounted police interpreter

He was remanded. The wife of a well known C. P. R. conductor has received word that, with several other relatives, she is heir to an also decided at the caucus to estate valued at \$4,000,000 in Ireland. A further hearving of the preliminary objections filed in the St. Boniface elecwill in all probability remain tion case will be resumed to morrow. Premier Greenway returned from the

East to-day. Montreal, June 2.-It is stated that McCann writes that a party of seven was Mgr. Merry del Val has received word from the Vatican that His Excellency, as already reported, had been delegated to represent His Holiness the Pope at Queen's Jubilee celebration in London, and that in consequence of this Mgr. Merry del Val will have to postpone his visit to Manitoba and return Europe without delay. The "Baroness" Von Turkheim is being closely guarded by detectives, as a amor has been circulated of an attempt to be made to kidnap her on the way to San Francisco, whither she is going to give evidence in the celebrated Fair will

A LUCKY OLD MAN. An Aged Pauper Gets a Fortune and a

Wife in One Day. Great Falls, Mont., June 3 .- Old man Vance, 71 years of age, living at Log- ing the week. The gathering includes ging Creek, 32 miles from here, who for representatives and and influential men years has been a pauper, has just re- and women from all parts of the couneived word that the supreme court in try. George F. Edmunds was elected North Carolina has rendered a decision president of the conference, and in openthe suit brought by his mother, who ing contrasted the hope of last year now dead, years ago in favor of Mrs. with the disappointment over the rejec-Vance, handing down to him as next to kin an estate valued at \$4,000,000. During his recent illness he was cared for Miss Alice Crossman, the 16-year old daughter of a Montana section boss. Upon receipt of the news he proposed marriaget o the girl, who accepted, and

they will be married to-morrow. BOUND FOR ENGLAND.

United States Cruiser Brooklyn to be Present at Jubilee Festivities.

New York, June 3.—The new armored cruiser sailed to-day, bound for England to participate in the Queen' Jubilee dey certainly be regarded as a monstration, to take place this month. The Brooklyn sails under the comhispered about periodically that mand of Rear Admiral J. N. Miller vein had pinched or had been with a full complement of officers and

The Grim Beader.

Swoops down on young and old alike The promising buds are nipped off almost as certainly as the fading blossom. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has ever was above it, and in stayed Death's hands more times than workings to-day is the best, you will count. Relieves in 30 minutes. or made in the mine. Over 40 cases of sudden deathsufrom to the discoveries made in heart disease were noted in the daily shaft, it can be said that popers of Canada during the past ten ottom of this shaft is now days. It seems incredible and proves prettiest and richest ore ever the uncertainty of life where there is a the mine. Some of the ore tendency to heart weakness. Dr. Ag-xiibition in the show window news. Our for the Heart is a never failing remedy for heart disease. It acts mbir cent. copper. It is a fulling remedy for heart disease. It acts mbir into of pyrrhotite and like magic, never falls to give relief in seemingly hopeless attacks in 30 minbeneal. It is a bright, clean, Sold by Denn & Hiscocks and Hall CATHOLIC WORSHIP.

Sermons to be Preached in Both English and German.

Cincinnati, O., June 3.-Nine German The Castillo Cabinet Resigns Owing Catholic pastors of this city announce that hereafter sermons in English as well as German will be preached in their churches. This is done in furtherance of the spirit of recent papal decress looking to the conduct of Catholic worshir in the established language of the coun-A Great State of Political Uneasiness try.

> CANADA'S GOLDEN WEALTH. Western Ontario Mining Convention

Opened at Rat Portage. Madrid, June 2.-The premier, Senor Ent Portage June 2.-The Western thovas der Castillo, has tendered to Ontario Mining Convention was called to Queen Regent the resignation of the order this afternoon. There is a large omet owing to the difficulty the min, gathering of prominent mining men sters experience in carrying on the govfrom all parts of the contieut. After an ernment in view of the paramentary address of welcome by the mayor and situation cause by the refusal of the Libthe president of the convention speeches crals to take part in the deliberations of were given by the leading men of Duthe Cortes. This attitude of the Liberala luth, Colorado and San Francisco in is due to the personal encounter between the Duke of Tetuan, the minister of fore- which Canada's gold fields were deign affairs, and Professor Gomau, a Lib clared to be the most promising in the eral senator, on May 21, when the Duke world. The reduction works have been sapped the face of the senator after a thrown open to visitors luring conveheated debate on the Morgan billiger-ency resolution adopted by the United tion week. States senate. The Queen Regent will nold a cabinet council to-morrew.

AN IMPROBABLE YARN.

Rumored That the Prince of Wales Was a Party to the Jameson Raid.

New York, June 3 .- A special from London says there is widespread comment on the tolerant attitude of the parliamentary committee which is investigating the affairs of the British South Africa Company, composing what is known as the Rhodes group. The belief grows that the reason for the committee compelling the production of certain mysterious cable dispatches from Rhodes, which are in possession of the counsel for the company, is that these dispatches give evidence that the Prince of Wales had knowledge prior to the Jameson raid that it was to be made and did nothing

THE CUBAN QUESTION. Calhoun is for Peace-General Lee's Re port.

New York, June 3 .- A special to the Herald from Havana says: "Mr. Cal-houn goes home puzzled. Many contradictory stories of the insurrection have been poured into his ears. He declines to be interviewed, but the correspondent has absolute assurance as to the nature of his views. Mr. Calhoun is for peace, if peace be possible, and, if be, for war. He will recommend that the war in Cuba be stopped at all hazards and will urge in support of this position the conditions of Americans morning in an article discussing Canadian and American interests here, and, with more force, the frightful condition of the country folk, which he knows from personal experience.

The president's personal representative in Coba will suggest that Spain be told that the war on women and children in sent position the more assured will be Then Gen. Lee submitted a report set-

the connection between the Dominion and the mother country. The connection and the mother country. The connection ting forth strongly the fact that Ruiz we have now ample proof that both the was kept 215 hours incommicado; that Canadian parties are desirous of main- it was known that he was an American citizen, and such solitary detention was The games vesterday having resulted absolute in disregard of the treaty; that ir winning for Mr. Boyd for America Residents of Oakville, Canada, claim, must hold good.

POSTAL CONGRESS

ers, Ben. H. and Peter M. Dorland, form-erly of Oakville, Canada,. In the letter, Washington, June 3 .- The Universal Postal Congress held a long session vesterday and decided to restrict insects, rospecting for gold on Mount Wahsatch leaves etc. and other curios for scientific hey knowingly crossed the line into the While pannational mails, except those sent to recoging gold they were surprised by a band nized scientists or scientific museums. fifty Indians. Four of the party were successful in reaching their horses, the other three, going farther down the like cuts of hotels and sketches of scenery, to be placed on the address side of interstream, were unable to reach theirs, and national post cards.

American New York, June 3 .- Proceedings on the stock exchange were suspended about 11:15, when it became known that Samuel L. Post, Jr., an old and well known memper of the exchange, died

suddenly of heart disease. Watertewn, N.Y., June 3 .- The tower Company's mill at Dexter, which is 200 feet high, was burned last night, and is about \$50,000, and it throws 100 men ing a good steady game, and in the end out of work.

THE CHESHIRE CHEESE. Along Fleet street nineteenth-century humanity rushes in throngs, feverishly in eut on the main chance. But now and again units from the mass fall out and disappear into a little doorway, so unobstrusive in its character as to be Redmond for Lord Mayor of Dublineasily passed by strangers in search of it. A small passageway, a bit of court, and one enters the old Cheshire Cheese, London, June 3 .- A dispatch to the treading in the footsteps of generations lord of the treasury, and leader of the Daily News from Berlin says that a tenof wits and philosophers. A wit the ministerial districts, looked on. Followvisitor may not be, but he is certain ing an exchange of messages in referyear old boy committed suicide there beto be the other in one way or another; ence to bi-metallists he laughed heartly cause a smaller piece of cake was given and his purpose in coming here can have Dublin, June 3.—It is reported that little in common with the hurly-burly the aldermen of Dublin, at their coming he has just left out there on Fleet street. meeting, will elect Mr. John Redmond. The tide of affairs has left him strandparnellite leader and member of parliaed on an oasis of peculiar charm-a low ment for Waterford City, to the office cellinged room, brown as an old meerschaum, heavily raftered, and carrying Capetown, June 3.—The legislative asto the sensitive nostrils the scent of ages; sembly has unanimously adopted a prothe indescribable aroma inseparable from these haunts of geniality; wide posal to contribute towards the mainwindows, white curtained on two sides, Pretoria, June 3.—The Vloksraad has and smiling upon the new-comer; the appointed a commission to revise the merry glow of the fire in the old grate. gronwet or fundamental law of Februflirting tiny flames upward that caress ary 13, 1858, especially in regard to the steaming, singing kettle hanging the position of the high court of the just above. The old copper scuttle glints with the fitful gleams upon its the chess games and one checker game burnished, pudgy sides; the floor spread resulted in a draw, and one checker. An epidemic in the Sekunkunis country is killing off hundreds of natives. abundantly with saw dust softens the game was lost. sound of fcotfalls. The white table-FRANCE WILL STRIKE BACK. cloth makes the note of tidiness, relieving the prevailing low tone of the room. It is Likely to Raise the Duties on Am-Over against one wall hang two cocker hats and a care, Johnson's. The site hats and trousers of modern London almost seem out of harmony with the cozy quaintness of their environment, but smalls and buckles and cocked hats pass away, and architecture survives the fashions and persons of its creators.

—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Glasgow, June 3.—The eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bull for the Duke of the Yulted Abbruzzi, who is into an the United States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bull for the Duke of the Yulted States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of the Yulted States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of the Yulted States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of the Yulted States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of the Yulted States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of the Yulted States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of the Yulted States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of the Yulted States, at the head of an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of Abbruzzi, who is into an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of Abbruzzi, who is into an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of Abbruzzi, who is into an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of Abbruzzi, who is into an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of Abbruzzi, who is into an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of Abbruzzi, who is into an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of Abbruzzi, who is into an eighty-five ton cutter yacht Bona, bullt for the Duke of Abbruzzi, who is into an eighty-five ton cutter yachty-five ton cuttery yachty-five ton cutter yachty-five ton cutter yachty-five ton c Paris, June 3 .- In the chamber of deputies to-day, Baron Potours, protecfourth cozy quaintnes of their environment. tionist deputy, representing the fourth district of Lille, submitted a motion to raise the duties on American products if the United States fixes prohibitive

LAURIER DEPARTS

The Premier Leaves Ottawa for England to Attend the Jubilee Celebration.

The Plebisicte Bill Postponed in Coneequence of His Trip-Political Notes.

Ottawa, June 3.-Hom. Mr. Laurier left or angand at 8 o'clock this morning by the Canada Atlantic railway. He was accompanied by Madame Laurier. Miss Bate accompanied Madame Laurier Harry Bate goes as Mr. Laurier's aide de camp. There were also present at the depot to see Mr. Laurier off, Messrs. Mullock, Scott, Tarte, Paterson, Geof frion and Sir Henri Joly, members of the ministry, and Langielier, Oliver, Laverge, Fraser, Hutchison, Beausoleil, Belcourt, Prefontaine and Champagne, members of parliament. Lady Marjory Gordon presented Madame Laurier with a bouquet and kissed her good bye. It was raining all morning or doubtless there would have been many more present to see the premier off. Sir Henry Strong leaves this afternoon, and Mr. McTawish, who goes over to argue a pices of the club. Referee Hall gave couble of cases for the Canadian government before the Imperial privy coun- he being far superior to Bullene. The cil, goes by the same train

though Mr. Laurier said he was bound to go on with it if he had not to go to

Sir Richard Cartwright is acting premier and will have charge of the privy council department in Mr. Laurier's absence. Sir Richard Cartwright presided at a meeting of the cabinet to-day. In both senate and commons yesterday attention was drawn to the press comment on the unsoldierlike appearance of the jubilee regiment. Sir Richard Cartwright said he had reports from the adjutant-general that the regiment is efficient and creditable.

Mr. Laurier told Mr. McInnes that the time for the disallowance of the British Columbia Southern railway aid bill/expires rext menth.

The Conservatives will banquet Sir Charles Tupper before prorogation. The senate last night made it an indictable effence to import kinetoscope views of prize fights or newspapers to publish reports of such fights.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

CHESS.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH. Washington, June 1 .- The internationhouse of commons to-day resulted in a draw, each side having won and lost two games, and one being a draw. When fire eleven shots in a single second. the match was concluded by Mr. Shafroth, of Colorado, winning his game and tieing the score, hearty cheers were given on each side of the water for the president and Her Majesty the Queen.

he died while so held incomunicado; and a game to the credit of England and as these facts are admitted, the won by Mr. Plunkett, three games were to be finished to-day. The games re-Dr. Congosto declined to sign this resulted in the loss of one by Mr. Plowport. General Lee's report goes to man, and the drawing of the same game between Mr. Handy and Mr. Wilson. between Mr. Handy and Mr. Wilson. It then remained for Mr. Shafroth to save the day for Ameica by winning He starthis game from Mr. Parnell. ed under the necessity of making six moves in thirteen minutes, but soon caught up, and had time to play studi-

eusly. Votes of thanks were passed by both parties for the services rendered as rewas also decided to allow advertisements, feree by Baron Hengelmuller, the Austrian minister. The hope was expressed that there might be an annual match between the two houses.

London, June 1.-The scene to-night in where the British team played, was a approaching termination of the contest. seen, and not an echo of it was allowed of the Dexter Sulphite Rulp and Paper to reach the players themselves. There everything might turn on Mr. Parnell, But no hint was allowed to get to them. Mr. Jones, as the end of the contest drew near, showed his excitement. Mr. Wilson kept himself well under control, but Mr. Parnell wore a look of concentrated anxiety, again strikingly recalling his famous brother in fateful moments. There was a ceaseless coming and going of members of the house, many of them taking the humblest parts in the proceedings, and men with noble names acting as clerks to record the moves for the cable operators. A. J. Balfour, first When the contest closed Mr. Parnell said he had made a bad move at the

> Mr. Heaton said a few words informally, after which three hearty cheers were given for President McKinley. A WONDERFUL RECORD. Washington, June 3.-A wonderful ord in chess playing was made by N. H. Pillsbury, the expert, at the Washington Chess Club last night. He played simultaneously thirty chess and six checker games, many of his contestants being After five chess experts in this city. hours' consecutive playing the contest was closed, Pillsbury having won 27 games of chess and four of checkers. Three of

start, and had had an uphill game ever

afterward.

VACHTING. A NEW RACER. Glasgow, June 3.—The eighty-five ton

er of the Valkyrie III., will be sailing master of the Bona.

TO VISIT VICTORIA. The speedy yacht Linda, fitted up in elegant style with cabin accommodations for a dozen people, has gone into commission at Tacoma, and will be ready to cruise about the Sound in a few days. Jack Small, J. Tennent Steeb, Clifford Babcock, Everett Babcock, Sidney Plummer and Del Young are the owners of the yacht for the season. Last year the same party sailed the Constance, and made excursion to all the interesting points on the Sound. This year they have secured the finest salling boat in the Northwest, and antici-pate many a jolly cruise. The Linda is 42 feet-long with a 14 foot beam and draws 81/2 feet of water. She is rigged with four sails, and in a heavy the fastest boat that ever speed through the waters of Puget Sound. She is perfectly seaworthy and has made the trip across the Pacific to Honolulu and another from San Francisco to Seattle. The cabin thoroughly finished in mahogany, and the boat thoroughly equipped for a long com-fortable voyage. The young men who will sail this fine craft anticipate a trip to Vic toria in June. Returning the Linda will participate in the rose carnival water

pageant, and later be sailed to Hood's canal for a two weeks' outing. THE KING. A PRETTY BOUT. The sparring contest at the Victoria

Athletic Club rooms last evening between Tony Bullene of Seattle and 'Con' Hill of Victoria was one of the best that has been held under the auslatter, however, made many friends by There will be no plebescite bill, al- his gentlemanly and good natured behaviour in the ring. He is a clever boxer, but no match for the Victoria

THE WHEEL.

EVENING MEETS. The Victoria Wheelmen's Club last evening appointed a committee to interview the electric railway company and see if arrangements could not be made for lighting the Oak Bay track so that evening meets could be held. Another committee was appointed to secure a club tandem and Mr. C. H. Gibbons was nominated by the club as C. W. A. consul.

THE TURF.

CROKER'S HORSE WON. London, June 3.-Richard Croker's bay horse Americus won the Biddlestown plate at the third day's racing at the Epsom spring meeting to-day.

DEADLIEST OF ALL GUNS

The English government is now experimenting with a gun which will fire 1,000 shots in 123 seconds. It is the deadliest of all automatic man-slavers ever vet invented. As with all machine guns, the first shot must be fired by hand. After al chess match between members of the that the weapon will absorb cartridges house of representatives and the English and emit a chain of bullets as long as it it fed. Experiments made thus far show that on the occasion of a brief, sharp attack the gun can actually be made to

A very interesting feature of this new gun is that the explosive power results from the use of cordite. The whole of this substance is expended in pressure, whereas black powder is only useful to the extent of 50 per cent. The experiments with cordite and with the gun referred to show conclusively that cordite is not affected by water, as is gunpowder, and will stand great variation in

temperature.

GULF Sir Henry Mance recently, in his inaugural address as president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, speaking of the development of the oceanic tele graphy, said in the Persian Gulf are occasionally witnessed natural phenomena which to the untravelled might seem incredible. In the midst of the mountains near Mussendom he has seen during a thunderstorm such displays of lightening as baffled description. had, at certain seasons of the year, observed the water in the bay-which was room No. 12, of the house of commons, large enough to hold all the fleets of the world-present exactly the same appearrepetition, in the main, of that of the ance as blood. Not many miles from previous night. The chief difference Mussendom he had witnessed mysterious was in the increasing excitement at each fire circles flitting over the surface of the sea at a speed of a hundred miles an But the anxiety was felt more than hour-a phenomenon which no one has yet been able to explain. While steaming along the coast of Belochistan, he were no whispered comments that Mr. had been called from his cabin at night Jones was so terribly slow in his moves to observe the more common phenomenon from which a territory for 20 miles ar- that he was obliged to hasten unduly in of a milky sea, the water for miles ound was brilliantly lighted. The loss final plays; that Mr. Wilson was play- around being singularly white and luminous. In the same locality the sea was, for short periods, as if putrid, the fish being destroyed in myriads, so that to prevent a pestilence measures had to be taken to bury those cast up on the beach. This phenomenon was doubtless due to the outbreak of a submarine vocano and the liberation of sulphurated hydrogen. In these waters jellyfish were as large footballs, and sea snakes of brilliant tue were met with in great numbers. On one occasion a swarm of sea snakes creed their way up one of the creeks in Karachi harbor, apparently for the purpose of having a battle royal, for the ground between high and low water mark was thickly covered with their bodies in positions betokening a deadly struggle.

A POINTING HORSE.

Senator Georgie Cahoon, member of the state senate committee on forest. fish and game laws, told me that he had a pointing horse that was as reliable as a pointing dog, although the horse pointed by sight instead of by scent. It seems that in the fall, in driving about the woods, he carries a gun in his buggy to shoot such partridges as he may come across. The first time he shot over this horse the animal was badly frightened, and instead of running, simply set back in the breeching, crouching near the ground on his hind quarters, and trembled at the noise of the explosion. This became a habit, until now, no langer frightened at the sound of the guir. he appears to be on the watch for birds and often discovers one before his master sees it, and at once sits back in the breeching and comes to a dead stand until Senator Cahoon shoots, when the house resures his normal upright posi-tion, and goes on until he sees another high I tall the Sunator he should call his horse a setter instead of a pointer and perhaps he will accept the amendment.-Correspondence to Forest

Germany Protests Against British Goods Receiving the Preference.

London, June 1.-Replying in the house of commons to-day to a question put by Sir Charles Howard Vincent, Conservative and Fair Trader, the secretary of state for the colonies said that Belgium and Germany had protested against British goods entering Canada at a lower tariff than applied to theirs. Mr. Chamberlain added that the law officers

THE TRANSVAAL RAID.

Chamberlain Tells of Warning Rhodes Against the Attempt.

London, June 1.-When the inquiry of the parliamentary committee into the Transvaal raid was resumed to-day Mr. Alfred Beit, a former director of the British South Africa Company, read a statement denying the charges of Mr. Henry Labouchere to the effect that he The Horse Trainer Under Arrest at San had "rigged the market," and offered the books of his firm to prove the truth of his denial. Lord Robert Cecil, counsel for Mr. Rutherford Harris, made applifor Mr. Rutherford Harris, made appli- Gleason, the horse trainer, was arrest-cation to the committee in behalf of his ed here yesterday charged with having client, asking that Mr. Harris be re-examined on the subject of Mr. Labou- San Jose to whom he gave a draft on a chere's letter of Tuesday last; which, Seattle man for \$217 in payment of a purporting to be an apology, in reality reiterated in a veiled form the charges warded for collection it was returned made by Mr. Lebouchere against Dr. dishonored and the hotel man swore to Harris. The committee took the request a complaint which resulted in Gleason's

convinced Dr. Harris had not said to his return to Santa Clara county to exhim that a force of the British Charter- plain matters and he went there with ed South African troops would be on the border ready to assist the Uitlanders if rising occurred at Johannesburg. Touching the raid itself, Mr. Chamber lain said the moment a suggestion of a raid was brought to his notice he cabled to Capetown telling Sir Hercules Robinson to warn Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who was then Premier of Cape Colony. But, Mr. Chamberlain explained, nobody, bowever unfriendly, would believe that he had any foreknowledge of the raid or of the preparations for the raid, in view of the fact that when suspicion was aroused he had not lost an instant in taking every possible means to defeat he was bent upon health and pleasure

HAWAIIAN ADVICES.

Japan Notified That the Immigration Laws Are to be Vigorously Upheld.

San Francisco, May 31.—The following Hawaiian advices were brought in

The Hawaiian government, in its reply to Japan on May 24, refused to conicide with the views held by that counvigorousiy upheld.

The answer of Japan, as it was written, has been approved; and will be delivered to Japan's Hawaiian representaview taken by Japan is that, while the right of this government to pass reasonable laws respecting immigration is not denied, it is contended that if the con-sruction of the Hawaiian officials is correct, the immigration laws of this country are a contravention of the treaty existing between the two countries.

Further, it is stated that Japan says predecessors." the action of the executive in returning the Japanese immigrants was arbitrarily and capriciously enforced, and that the decision of the supreme court in the habeas corpus cases was a denial of justice, and for that reason the Hawaiian government is expected to recognize the principal in the indemnity cases of the Kinai Maru immigrants presented to this government. The Empire of Japan also demanded an assurance of this gov ernment that a like action would not be again taken with Japanese immigrants

coming into Hawaii. demnity cases does not apply.

headquarters at Tokyo, to investigate fully into the treatment of Japanese immigrants in this country, has left for & Co. Japan after a brief visit. It is understood that his report will be favorable to ing from Japan would be given every We shar't want their snow shovel any right due them, while improper and il-legal immigrants will not be made to suffer any greater hardships than is necessary at the hands of the Hawaiian with. government officials. The Japan papers warship, probably the Takachiho Kan, Boston Transcript.

Mr. Charles B. Holman, 262 King lows:

deceived, had yet faith to do as he was in any respect.

street West, Hamilton, Ont, a young

man known to hundreds in the Ambi-

same life saver and health restorer.

advised, and a glorious reward was his.

were dragging him to the grave were

may be ordered to Honolulu. Another dispatch states that the cruiser Naniwa will be kept at this port, subject to the orders of the Japanese minister at this

"O KING OF KINGS."

Diamond Jubilee Hymn for Which Sullivan Composes Music.

London, Eng., June 2.-Bishop Wakefield has written a "diamond Jubilee hymn" entitled "O King of Kings," of the crown are now considering the which will be included hereafter in the hymnal of the Church of England. The music is by Sir Arthur Sullivan. There are four verses to the hymn, one of which is:

Oh, royal heart with wide embrace, For all her children yearning; Oh, happy realm, such mothers grace, With loyal love returning.
Where English flag flies wide unfurled,

God made the world a better world For man's brief earthly dwelling. PROF. GLEASON IN TROUBLE.

All tyrant wrongs repelling,

Francisco.

San Francisco, June 1.-Professor defrauded the proprietor of a hotel at Seattle man for \$217 in payment of a bill recently. When the draft was forarrest. The latter says it is all a mis-Mr. Chamberlain testified that he was take, but Constable Hagey insists upon

> FOR PLEASURE AND HEALTH. Prince Luigi Has no Scientific Interest

in Ascending Mount St. Elias. Chicago, June 1.-When the Northout of Chicago last night it carried pie, British Columbia might soon outri-Prince Luigi of Savoy, who goes to Alaska to climb Mount St. Elias. Lientenant Ucagni, of the Italian nevy, went with him. The young prince said that alone, and protested that he cared nothing for the glory of ascending a high

mountain. "No, I cannot say mountain climbing is a passion with me," he said. "I am fond of all out door sports, and for a while was doubtful whether I would spend the summer hunting or in ascen1ing some mountain peak. I finally determined to make an attempt to scale St. Elias, partly because I want to see the grand scenery in its neighborhood try on the sending back of 543 Japanese and partly because it has never been Official notice has been given Japan that scaled before. It is a pleasure to sucthe immigration laws of Hawaii are to ceed in what others have failed in. I, too, may fail, but I and my friends will try, and that is all that anyone can do. "The expedition has no scientific interest as far as I am concerned. Sigtive some time this afternoon. From ex- nor Sella will take some photographs cellent authority it was learned that the and perhaps make some meterological observations, but the main object is recreation and health. We shall have only two months before it will be impossible to live at such an altitude, but I hope to attain, and the chances are about even

EIGHTY UNFORUNATES.

Hundred People in This Climate Effected With that Dread Disease Catarrh- How Easily the Proportion Would Be Roversed if Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Was Universally Used-It Relieves in 10 Minutes.

"Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder beneoming into Hawaii.

The position taken by the Hawaiian p.y," says Rev. W. H. Main, of Emgovernment is that the immigration laws manuel Baptist church, Buffalo. Thouare a reasonable exercise of the police sands more in professional, and in the power of the state, and that the admin- humbler callings of life, could say Amen stration had impartially enforced them. to this statement. Dr. Agnew's Catarr-For this reason the Hawaiian govern- hal Powder gives relief in from 10 to ment considers that the principal in in- 60 minutes in most acute cases. Now is the season of severe weather changes, Mr. Shikawa, who came to Honolulu and now is the season when disease on board the Nanhwa in the capacity of a special commissioner of the various in the head may mean that the seeds of Japanese immigration companies, with chronic catarrh have been sown. The tested cure is the safest and quickest. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

Mr. Commutor-It's getting along pretthis government and to the authorities ty near summer now, Harriet, and there's at this end of the line. He is said to believe that legitimate immigrants comacquaintance of the Frosts any longer.

> Mrs. Commutor-But we must have some neighbors to pass the time of day

have dropped Hawaiian affairs for the matter with the Dales? I have noticed present, A dispatch states that another that they have got a new lawn mower.

"In the spring of 1895 I was troubled

with a cough, debility, and general de-

pression of spirits. During the summer

and autumn I used a number of medi-

several bottles of this unequalled medi-

"I am now a changed man; my health

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The Only Medicine That Produces Positive and

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The declarations above are made by man. He writes about his cure as fol-

Mr. Holman's declarations are honest cines, but received no benefit from

and from the heart. After a siege of them. After the beginning of Novem-

sickness and great danger, and failure with other medicines, friends who had compound. I procured the preparation

been cured with Paine's Celery Com- and began to use it with wonderful bene-

pound, recommended him to use the fit. I am now convinced, after using

Mr. Holman, who had been so often cine, that no other can compare with it

The dangerous cough, his debility, his is renewed, depression is gone by; my

weakness, and depression of spirts that appetite is good, and I sleep well.

all banished, and he was made a new for Paine's Celery Compound."

CHEAP FREIGHT RATES.

Northern Pacific Conform to the Bill Passed by Washington Legislature.

The Northern Pacific Railway Compand have decided to comform to the bill passed at the last session of the Washing on legislature reducing freight rates, which goes into effect on June 9. The rates put in force by the bill inflict a sands annually. - The reduction in wheat from the Palouse country, which amounts to \$10 per car, will cause a decrease in revenue from that source, and a consequent saving to the farmers of upwards of \$100,000. At present the rate on wheat from Palouse is \$4.75 per ton. The new rate is \$4.25. The reduction on fruit, dairy products, vege-

tables, feed, hops and hay is 15 per cent. from present rates. The company could have fought the bill on legal and constitutional grounds, but preferred to conform to it. In announcing their intention the company state that while they feel that the present rates are as low, considering all the conditions, as the rates in any other part of the United States, and the reduction means quite a loss of revenue to the railroads, still the Northern Pacific company has a great interest in the prosperity of this state and its people, and desires to do its full share in promoting that prosperity. In this spirit it has determined to put in effect on June 9 th reduced rates on wheat and other agricultural products moved locally in this

"The company believes that Washington is on the eve of a period of prosperity, which it hopes that its action at this time will hasten and promote, and its action in this respect gives evidence of its wish to serve the interests of the people and work in harmony with them. If the railways operating in British Columbia were prompted by similar motives, that is a desire to assist in promoting the prosperity of the province western transcontinental train pulled and working in harmony with the peoval Washington.

NORTH STAR AFLOAT.

New Boat Launched for Service on the Kootenay.

Jennings, Mont., May 29.—The new boat North Star , which has been under construction since March 5, was launched today. She is to run in connection with the Gwendoline on the Internation. al Transportation Company's line. She was built by Louis Paquet, of Portland, Or., and was christened by his daughter, Daisy Ulen, on her 22d birthday. Nearly all the residents of the town of ennings were down to witness launching of the North Star, and there has been no event in the history of the town which has been more joyously celebrated. The North Star is the largest boat ever built for the Kootenay river, She is 375 tons burden and will be completed June 5. Captain Armstrong and Miller deserve great credit for the amount of energy they have displayed in pushing forward the completion of the

She will be under the command of Capt. Miller, who has had five years' experience on this river, and has been He is undoubtedly one of the best swift, After the boat was launched it was found, to the surprise of everyone, that she only drew eight inches ofwater, and Is the Estimated Proportion in Every after the muchinery is put in it is only reasonable to suppose she can run easily on ten inches. When loaded, experts do not think she will draw more than thirty inches. She is without doubt the most perfect model of a boat ever launched in the northwest, as the opinion of men who have had years of experience pro-nounce her as such. There are now about eighty-five men at work on her, and work will be rushed forward as quickly as possible.

WHY SUFFER WITH PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment Will Cure Them-Cost of but 60 Cents.

Piles, serofula, eczematic eruptions, scald head, sait rheum and all other annoying and painful skin diseases can be easily cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. "I had protruding piles for ten years," writes H. H. Sutherland, commercial traveller, of Truro, N. S.; "tried many remedies and had doctors operate. It was no use. Was completely laid up at times. Chase's Ointment was recommended to me by Mr. Brennan, of the Summerside, P. E. I. Journal. I tried

it and one box completely cured me." Mr. Statia, the editor of the Streetsville, Ont., Review, gives this unsolicitaed testimonial under date of Nov. 6, fore the Sultan and assure him in a po-1895: "Half a box of Chase's Ointment cured my daughter of eczema. That was six months ago and there has been sentative who would be objectionable no reappearance of the disease."

T. Wallace, blacksmith, of Iroquois, Ont., was troubled with blind itching instructions and conveyed the intellipiles for twenty years. 'I tried every gence that the Congregational church is remdy that came out in vain," he writes, merely one of many worthy religious de-'until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment. It was a Godsend. One box cured me." All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers, Toronto. Price 60c.

Linsed and turpentine are every mother's household remedy for coughs, colds, remedy pleasant to take. Large bottle

CROWN PRINCE CONSTANTINE.

Much Speculation Regarding His Movements—Reported Leaving Athens.
Athens, June 2.—There is much speculation regarding the movements of Crown Prince Constantine. Queen Olga and Crown Princess Sophia have gone to Volo. it is believed, to bid farewell to the Crown Prince on the eve of his sailing for England by way of Brindisi, thus avoiding returning to Athens, where the feeling is very bitter against him.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

HALF YEARLY DIVIDENDS.

Many Canadian Banking Institutions Began Paying This Morning.

Montreal, June 2.—This morning large percentage of the Canadian banking institutions began the payment of half yearly dividends, and as a consenquence upwards of \$1,500,000 is to be paid out to shareholders. Of this heavy loss on the company's business be paid out to shareholders. Of this as compared with those in effect at pressum, banks with headquarters in Montent. The decrease in revenue has not real furnish something like \$900,0000. been estimated, but it is known that it The balance is distributed in other comwill amount to several hundreds of thou- mercial centres throughout the Domin-

> SPEAKER REED IN DANGER. Receives a Letter Threatening Assassin ation Unless He Gets a Move On.

New York, June 2.-A World speciat Washington says: Thomas B. from Reed, speaker of the house, received today a letter warning him that unless certain specified legislation is promptly expedited he would be assassinated. The communication bore the traditional skull and cross bones. The speaker pinned the letter to the inside of his office door and jokingly showed it to his friends. Superintendent of Police Moore was notified and detailed two policemen to guard the speaker.

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION William Waldorf Astor Entertains No-

tables at Carleton House Terrace. London, June 2.-William Waldorf Astor gave a brilliant reception last night at his residence, Carleton House Terrace. There was a notable gathering of the English aristocracy, among those present being representatives of upwards of forty of the o'dest English families, including the Duke and Duchess of Buc cleuch. Duke and Duchess of Somerset, and the Marquis and Marchioness of

Among the Americans resent were Ambassador Hay and Mrs. Hay, Governor Morton and Miss Moron, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Rohalds and Henry White. The floral decoration was sumptuous.

HENDERSON'S PARTY SAFE.

British Expedition Returning From Wa

With Presents From Chief Samory. Cape Coast Castle, West Coast of Afica, June 2.-Lieut. Henderson and the other members of the expedition who were attacked early in April at Wa, where they were making treaties with the chiefs of the Hinterland, have been eleased and are returning to Kumasi, bearing presents from Chief Samory to the governor. It was at first feared that the mission had been massacred by followers of Chief Samory, who is a very powerful chief and who has hitherto proessed friendship for Britain. Wa is British influence and preparations were being made to send an expedition to Wa instructions to ascertain the fate of the Henderson expedition and punish Chief Samory if any treachery had befallen it.

THE BI-METALLIC LEAGUE. First Annual Meeting Opened at Man-

chester, Eng., This Morning. gret were read from Lord Aldenham, the first lord of the treasury, Mr. A. J. Balfour, president of the local government Mr. Henry Chaplin, Mr. Alfred B. Rotschild, Duke of Fife, Marquis of Lorne and others. The annual report of the league expressed the deepest regret at the death of General Francis A Walker, of Boston, classed as "one of the greatest economic authorities of the

THE SULTAN AGREES

To the Appointment of Jas. B. Angell as Minister to Turkey.

New York, June 2.- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The Sultan of Turkey has withdrawn his objection to the appointment of Jas. B. Angell as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States at Constantinople. Official word to this effect was today received by Secretary Sherman.

The correspondence developed the fact that the Sultan objected to Dr. Angell's coming to Constantinople chiefly on the ground that he is a member of the Congregational church. The minister inormed Secretary Sherman that the Sultan had been advised that this denomination is of a Jesuitical character, and Dr. Angell would be over zealous in spreading the doctrine of his church among the Mohammedans.

Minister Terrell was instructed by Secretary Sherman to put the facts belite way that the United States would for any such reason.

Mr. Terrell carefully carried out the nominations in this country, and while Dr. Angell had been prominent in educational and religious matters for a number of years, there was no good reason why he should not be accepted as minister to Turkey. From this and other information im-

parted by Terrell, it became apparent to the Sultan that he had been misinform-He accordingly withdrew his objections and the fact was cabled to Secretary Sherman.

"Doc" McCandlish is very ill at 91

Much in Little Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medieine ever contained so great curative power in

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THE PARTY OF THE P For Divers Pensons ...

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A NEW ENGINE OF DEATH.

Military journals are at present interested in a new self-moving car, which is to be a veritable carriage of death. It er engine at the rate of forty miles an she had beome a mistress of the wheel hour over a country reasonably level She was much troubled as to how she four broad-tire wheels. But the climax that she had learned to ride. She maland purpose of this remarkable machine is to carry two rapid firing cannon, arranged on pivots to sweep the entire porizon. One man only is needed to run this terrible wheeled weapon of war and this same man also attends to the firing, loading, etc.

LONDON'S PUBLIC PARKS.

Some loyal Britisher has decided that the city of London needs a defender and comes to the front with the following plan: Since the year 1839 the city the whole municipality about \$56,260,-400 or a daily expenditure of about nsidered to be within the sphere of \$3,000. As for the claim that the city is stuffy and sadly in need of breathing space, he insists that, exclusive of private gardens, close upon 25 per cent. of the whole area of the city is given a fall and sustained a bad bruise on his up to the public for recreation grounds; thus, within the five mile radius of Charing Cross, there are no less than fifty-three ground areas, apart from the cemeteries, the private grounds and the square gardens, nearly all of them exceeding twenty acres in extent, while swift water captain for forty years. Manchester, Eng., June 2.—The first mediately beyond this limit stretch the that we shall encounter as many insur-that we shall encounter as many insur-mountable obstacles as were met by my boat struck the water the nector was boat struck the water, the nectar was turned loose, and a more enjoyable time was never experienced in Jennings.

large attendance, including over fifty don Common, Greenwich Park, Black-heath and the Crystal Palace. Within the four mile radius of the space occurred the delegates. Letters of recommendation of the space occurring the delegates. welcomed the delegates. Letters of re cupied by the Thames, the cemeteries, churchyards, canals, square gardens and recreation grounds represents 7,975

Have the Best.

acres of a total of 32, 163.

When it is necessary to have an important and delicate surgical operation perfected and soon to be patented by R. performed we call in the very best sur- L. Gebhard of this city, which will disgeon. When we have money to put pense entirely with the necessity of peoaway we deposit it in the safest and to keep them wound up, says the Louisstrongest bank. When we have home ville Post. dyeing work to do it is wisdem to use | The windmill is perched at some point

prove that Diamond Dyes are the best rods from it are connected with the in the world-the dyes that gives the clock so that the motion of the mill grandest and most satisfactory results. Winds it just far enough, when the rod If you are unfortunate enough to be talked into buying the low grade dyes— is automatically shifted, and thus it remains until the clock runs down to the imitations that are sold for the sake point where it is automatically connected of large profit-your goods will certainly and again wound to the disconnecting e ruined and your money thrown away. point. Thus it goes on, repeating this See that your dealer gives you the Dia- action continuously. The simple mamond Dyes when you ask for them. Every package is warranted, so that you are fully protected against loss.

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Amount Shipped from Island Collieries to Foreign Ports.

Following are the coal shipments for the nonth ending May 31st, 1897: N. V. C. CO.'S SHIPPING. Date. Name and Destination.

2-Str R. Holyoke, Pt Townsend ... 4-Ship Elwell, San Francisco.... 5—Str Wanderer, Pt Townsend ... 31 6—Ss. Peter Jebsen, Pt. Los Angeles 4,609 10-Ss. City of Everett, 'Frisco..... 3,849 10—Str. R. Holyoke, Pt. Townsend... 12—Bk. Rufus E. Wood, 'Frisco.... 13-Str. Tepic, Seattle, Wash..... 22-Str. Sea Lion, Pt. Townsend.... 23-Ss. City of Everett, 'Frisco..... 3,883 27-Ss. Peter Jebsen, 'Frisco..... 29-Bk. Carrollton, 'Frisco...... 2,427

WELLINGTON SHIPPING. Umatilla, Seattle 3-Ss. Wellington, 'Frisco 2,600 10-Ss. City of Topeka, Victoria. . . . 140 13-Ss. Sea Lion, Pt. Angeles 17-Ss. Al-Ki, Pt. Townsend Total 5,910 UNION SHIPPING. 7-Ss. Bristol, 'Frisco

Total RECAPITULATION. 17,084

N.V.C. Co23,783 17,901 20,355 24,747 Welling'n25,090 14,654 21,438 5,910 Union18,540 20,850 14,650 17,034 Total tons .. 56,977 60,189 46,280 47,691

NOT SO EASY AS IT LOOKED.

A Rochester woman, whose husband objected to the bicycle on general principles, went to a riding academy in his absence and commenced to take lessons is to be driven by a sixteen horse pow- When the head of the house returned and, of course, free from fences. It has would go about telling her husband ly hit upon a scheme.

One afternoon she surprised her husband by asking him to go to the riding academy with her and watch some her friends learn to ride. He thought i would be rare fun, and so he went along On arriving there she surprised him still more by selecting a wheel and attempting to ride it. After a number of attempts she succeeded and rode in a zigzag fashion, and her husband began to be afraid that she would injure herseif Suddenly she straightened up and sailed about in grand style, to his amaze-

"Well, if it is as easy as that to learn to ride a bicycle, I guess I'll try myself,

he said. The next day found her husband at the riding academy, but he did not learn as readily as he expected. In fact, he had forehead. He was taken home in a carriage, and his wife now has some corrpunctions of conscience as she thinks how she deceived him regarding the treacherous bicycle.-Rochester Demo-

Prominent Rusiness Man of Peterbor o The Cuesd of Bezoman Mr. Thomas Gladman,, bookkeeper for Adam Hall, Esq., stove and tinware

dealer, Peterboro', writes the following facts: "Have been troubled for nine years with Eczema on my leg, and at times the itching was something terrible; tried many emirent doctors and was pronounced incurable. I had given up hopes of ever being cured when I was recommended by Mr. Madill, druggist, to It Is Important That You try a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I am happy to testify that after using two boxes I am completely cured.

SELF-WINDING CLOCKS. The latest freak that has been invent ed in clocks is a windmill appliance just

the safest, strongest and fastest dyes.

Years of test work and experience of air will strike it, and the extension chinery used can be utilized at intervals as species of amusement by members of the family, and there is no telling how much joy it would give the children, Mr. Gebhard says that if only a little air stirs during an entire week the clock will be kept wound so that it will need no attention from anybody, but this device can be only applied to weight clocks. He has another device that will wind spring clocks, which consists of an occasional drop of water falling on a lever from a tube connected with a tes sel containing the water. This is a very clever trick, but there is no outside fun for the baby connected with it, as there is in the windmill winder.

> M. F. Bachus, of Seattle, is a guest a the Driard.

ONE HONEST MAN.

To the Publisher:

Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan pursued by which I was permanently testored to health and manly strength after years of suffering nervous weakness, lost vigor, unnatural discharges, and lack of development.

I have no scheme to extort money from any one. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Unsolicited indorsements from my grateful friends who have been cured through my Free Advice:

Mr. Mulford: "I saw your notice in the paper some time ago and wrote you about my case. After following your advice which you so kindly gave me, I am very glad to say that I am new perfectly cured. I wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."

"Heaven grant you a long and preparency life is

I wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."

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eather Net Favorable Attendance-List of t bles Present.

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e weather was not of large crowds of peop The sky was du g, the atmosphere hear hen the fact that the ded as being certain for brown colt Galtee as being the racer less kept many people owever, in spite of thes ne at Epsom Downs began was the same by day.

Prince of Wales' part at Epsom by a train on, included the Prince daughters, Princes Princess Charles and Duchess of York of Belgium, Duke of ce Charles of Denmark ress of Devonshire, chess of Portland. rchioness of Londonde untess of Cadogan, and nial officers. Fewer Am ual were present.

Mr. J. R. Keen's St. C. first appearance to-day or course, but was not place The race for the derby e-vear-old horses, the winner to receive 500 s the stakes, which is 6.000 owner of the second hor sovereigns, and the horse to receive 200 of the stakes. The course mile and a half long. e result was as follow bbins' Br. C. Galtee More sebery's B. C. Velasquez, nons Harrison, B. C. Hist Betting before the start on Galtee More; which Charles Wood, ten to

squez and twenty-five to er for some weeks pro although there were ght that Charles Wood's ice from the turf, he nt in that time, would But Woods showed as fit as when he won 1883. Galtee More is a and owned in Ireland sportsmen who has ever paddock. Lord Roseb although he did not lled the expectations of

B. C. History was no the predictions. THE RIFLE. YESTERDAY'S FIRE

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e first three teams of the who were unable to co es in the Canadian Mi gue match on Saturday at Clover Point. The TEAM NO. 1. gt. McDougall

Goodwin b. Richardson gt. Winsby rgt.-Maj. Porter rgt. Bailey.. Duncan Bundy Butler

TEAM NO. 2. Fletcher gt. McLean Lyons r Williams W. Winsby

TEAM NO. 3.

otal (7 men only) ...

THE WHEEL. RECORD LOWERE Detroit, Mich., June 1.-Th cle Association's new track nd Park was initiated yester Patterson, of Detroit.

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EASY AS IT LOOKED.

woman, whose husband bicycle on general prina riding academy in his nenced to take lessons. ead of the house returned a mistress of the whee! troubled as to how she out telling her husband learned to ride. She final-

oon she surprised her husng him to go to the riding her and watch some of arn to ride. He thought it fun, and so he went along ere she surprised him still ing a wheel and attempt After a number of at ceeded and rode in a zig and her husband began to she would injure herself straightened up and sail grand style, to his amaze

is as easy as that to learn ele, I guess I'll try myself,"

ay found her husband at emy, but he did not learn e expected. In fact, he had ained a bad bruise on his was taken home in a carwife now has some comonscience as she thinks ved him regarding the oicycle.-Rochester Demo-

siness Man of Peterboro red of Eczema as Gladman, bookkeeper l, Esq., stove and tinware writes the following rears on my leg, and at times s something terrible: tried octors and was pronounce-I had given up hopes cured when I was re-Mr. Madill. druggist, to Or. Chase's Ointment, and testify that after asing

am completely cured. WINDING CLOCKS

reak that has been inventwindmill appliance just soon to be patented by R. this city, which will dis with the necessity of pcoheir timepieces in order wound up, says the Louis-

ll is perched at some point where an occasional suff te it, and the extension re connected with the the motion of the mill far enough, when the rod shifted, and thus it reclock runs down to a s automatically connected and to the disconnecting t goes on, repeating this touslly. The simple maimusement by members of nd there is no telling how uld give the children. Mr. that if only a little air an entire week the clock round so that it will need om anybody, but this deonly applied to weight as another device that will ocks, which consists of an of water falling on a ube connected with a teshe water. This is a very ut there is no outside fun nnected with it, as there mill winder.

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GALTEE MORE WON THE DERBY

Irish Horse, as Predicted by the Knowing Ones, Captures Big Prize.

rd Rosebery's Valasquez Gets Second Place-Simon Harrison's History, Third.

Attendance-List of the Notables Present.

som Downs, June 2.-The derby of otherwise the derby stakes of six ousand sovereigns, by a subscription 50 sovereigns each for three-year-old ts, to carry 126 pounds, and fillies was won to-day by Mr. J. Gubbins' wn colt Galtee More by Kendall, out

was predicted that the crowd which ld be present at the jubilee derby, as e for derby stakes this year was would eclipse all records in point nbers, but the expectations were

weather was not of a kind to atge crowds of people to the race The sky was dull and threatatmosphere heavy and damp. the fact that the race was reown colt Galtee More, locked being the racer of the year,

kept many people away.
or, in spite of these drawbacks at Epsom Downs before the gan was the same as usual up-

ince of Wales' party, which ar-Fpsom by a train from Victo.ia cluded the Princess of Wales ighters, Princes Victoria of rincess Charles of Denmark. Duchess of York, King Lco-Belgium, Duke of Cambridge, Charles of Denmark, Duke and Devonshire, Duke and Portland, Marquis and of Londonderry, Earl and of Cadegan, and a number of officers. Fewer Americans than

R. Keen's St. Cloud II., made appearance to-day on an English se, but was not placed. race for the derby stakes is for stakes, which is 6,000 sovereigns, east to west. of the second horse to receive

eigns, and the owner of the se to receive 200 sovereigns o'clock this afternoon. stakes. The course was about and a half long. was as follows: Mr. J. C. Galtee More, 1st; Lord

B. C. Velasquez, 2nd: Mr. J. Harrison, B. C. History, 3rd. Galtee More, which was ridden ez and twenty-five to one against

for some weeks previous to the ough there were those who afternoon an earthquake very perceptibhat Charles Wood's nine years' from the turf, he not having a that time, would count against Woods showed that he was as when he won on St. Blaine Galtee More is an Irish horse. smen who has ever patronized Lord Rosebery's Velasough he did not win the race expectations of the experts, on him next to Galtee History was not mentioned

THE RIFLE.

indictions.

YESTERDAY'S FIRING t three teams of the Fifth regiwere unable to complete their the Canadian Military Rifle mutch on Saturday, shot yester-Clover Point. The scores for

McDougall

THE WHEEL.

RECORD LOWERED. Mich., June 1 .- The Detroit ociation's new track at Highk was initiated yesterday. Perof Detroit, lowered the record from 1:03 2-5 to 1:01.

THE KING. SLAVIN KNOCKED OUT. Francisco, June 1.-Frank Slavin ked out by Joe Butler, of Philtwo minutes before the Cal-

Athletic club last night. ghe may be cured in a few or at any rate in a few days, by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. With npt and sure remedy as this there is no need of prolongagony for weeks and months. remedy in your house.

MISSIONS IN JAPAN.

Encouraging Reports Concerning the About 190,000 Shares of Stock Bought Progress of Christian Missions.

New York, May 31.-Reports of an enthe Japanese, as they became better edthe American board sent a deputation of dition of affairs. The report of the depufor a time, at least, in the field.

Capsizing of a Sailboat was Fatal Two Boys.

Bay this afternoon by the capsizing of a sailboat. In company with Frank King they had started to take a pleasure sail.

Pascher soon followed. King clung to

The two drowned boys were apprentices on the ship Pass, of Killikranke, which left his port April 15, and which they deserted just prior to her departure. Both were from London, where Pascher's father is a wealthy brewer. They received money last evening from their parents with which to return home and were to start from Seattle Monday

EARTHQUAKES IN THE EAST.

Several Severe Shocks Felt Over Large Territory.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—What is supposed to have been an earthquake shares of the Noble Five east with him." few seconds causing chandeliers to sway and floors to tremble perceptibly. It was noticed at the capitol, in the telephone exchange, and several high buildings. In the Associated Press office in the Post building the vibrations were felt distinctly.

Huntington, W. Va., May 31.-A shock of earthquake lasting ten seconds old horses, the nominator of was felt here at 208 this afternoon. It ner to receive 500 sovereigns out was felt generally in West Virginia,

Atlanta, Ga., May 31.-A shock of Richmond, Va., May 31 .- An earthquake, which lasted a few minutes, was experience here at 1:30. People were

badly frightened. Pittsburg, May 31.-A slight earth- terday and asked as to the meaning of quake was felt her at 1:54 this after- the big deal. noon. It lasted nearly a minute. rles Wood, ten to one against shocks of earthquake were felt here this ment prevailed. No damage was done. Asheville N.C., May 31.-At 1:50 this

ly shook Asheville. Hundreds of occurants of buildings ran into the streets. Zanesville, O., May 31.-An earthquake was felt here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. To such an extent was the vibration felt that employes in the third owned in Ireland by one of the and fourth stories of the Course build-

ing hurried out. Cleveland, May 31.—12:43 p.m.—An stocks?" earthquake was felt severely at this Baltimore, May 31.-A slight earth

quake shock was felt here at I o'clock | isfied with the figure." this afternoon. In high buildings vibrations lasted five seconds. Cincinnati, May 31.—Shortly after 1 'clock an earthquake was felt here. Occupants of high buildings were great

ly alarmed. A RICH DISCOVERY REPORTED.

It Is Near Boundary and on Both Sides of the Line.

Boundary, Wash., May 28.—A rich mineral find has been made by the Jones-Goode party, who have been prospecting east of here on the Pend d'Oreille river during the past 30 days. About 10 days | management." ago they were following Fish creek, which empties into the Pend d'Oreille on this side, seven miles east from here, .726 when some float was found much Mke Lucretia and Noble Five. The company the Bald Eagle quartz, just below town. was organized last August, the officers Tracing an outcropping two miles they found the ledge, which on stripping, opened up, it is said, to six feet in dent and general manager, J. G. McGui-65 with the samples, which they assert as Sherman. Villiams 54 sayed \$8.60 in gold, 148 ounces of silver, per cent. lead and 4 per cent. copper.

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NOBLE FIVE STOCK.

in Three Weeks.

The big sale of Noble Five stock recouraging nature concerning the prog-ported on the stock exchange yesterday ress of Christian missions in Japan have has caused not a little flurry in mining been received by the American board. circles, due to the fact that there have Much anxiety has been felt regarding been several big deals in Noble Five the work in Japan. Statements from during the month. The first sale of any missionaries for some years have been to the effect that the Christian religion 40,000 shares were reported on the exwas losing its foothold there and that change, and closely following this were rank of lieutenant. two other deals, including 15,000 shares. tocated in the arts and sciences, were becoming rationalistic. When the situation of stock reported, the transfer sessed manifested then selves so striktion became serious about two years ago being recorded as from Galusha to Rand, distinguished clergymen to Japan to makes a total transfer of the stock of suspicion and distrust, make investigation as to the actual con- | Noble Five company amounting to 150,tation was hardly less encouraging than learned that 40,000 additional shares, un-Weather Not Favorable for a Large those from their missionaries, but it was reported on the exchange, have quietly decided to still retain the missionaries changed hands, or a grand total of 190,-000 shares during the three weeks. The amount paid for this stock is said to DROWNED IN BELLINGHAM BAY. have been in the neighborhood of \$90,-000, although no lefinite figures can be

The Noble Five is a Slocan property, Whatcom, Wash, May 29. John tion, of which John D. Porter is presi-Pascher, aged 19, and Charles Wild, dent. The sale, therefore, caused ruaged 17, were drowned in Bellingham more of a desire to secure control of the mors of a desire to secure control of the nounced in perfect physical condition property by a unity of interests perhaps She continued to imagine she had condifferent from those in control, but it sumption, however, and finally develop-For six hours after capsizing the three the one hand that the total shares of boys clug to the boat. Finally Wild said: the company are 1.200.000, and that the transfer of one-sixth of the whole would about the village, and it always chanced, could not be confirmed. It is argued on ed the symptoms of her supposed maicut little figure in the management. On when the girl's frail form was shaken

shareholders in other mines, notably the Le Roi, when Senator Turner and his friends took charge of the property. If there is anything in this, however, it will take time to develop the fact.

The purchaser of the stock reported sold yesterday was C. D. Rand. Mr. Rand is a member of the firm of Rand & Wallbridge, stock brokers at Sandon, B. C., and of Rand Bros., of Vancouver, B. C., and an investigation into the matter shows that Mr. Rand went east April 1 days at Sandon. While there it is known he spent a great deal of time investigat ing the Noble Five, which at the time

created no comment. shock was felt here to-day. It lasted a said a man who had considerable knowledge of the deal, "which he disposed of to New York, Boston, Montreal and Ottawa parties. Or his way home early in May Mr. Rand learned that owing to the floods in Dakota some parties largely interested in Noble Five stock were compelled to realize on their investment. He made arrangements with eastern capitalists to buy any reasonable amounts that might he offered, and before returning to Spokane had purchased 50,000 shares of Noble Five through Galusha in Spokane. Since that time Mr. Rand has not been idle, but has been quietly going

earthquake was clearly felt here at 1 along picking up Noble Five stock as it has been offered, with the result that during the present week he has pur chased 85,000 shares." Mr. Rand, who has been in the city several days, was seen at his hotel yes

There was just a shade of amusement Winston, N.C., May 31.—Three severe of Mr. Rand's face as he replied:
"The stock was cheap, and I considafternoon at 2 o'clock. Wild excite ered it well worth buying at present prices. The property is not a prospect but is a fully developed. r any means. going concern. Although not a dividend payer, still those of us who have been Chuving the stock are living in hopes of it

> paying dividends in the near future." "Who are the principal holders of stocks in the company?" "The present officers are some of my most intimate friends "What has been the average price that

> at liberty to state, but we were well sat-

"Is it not true that this purchase is in the interest of a syndicate or combi- as follows: "The first symptoms of my nation desiring to secure control?" "It is no syndicate, but personal

"Does this transfer of stock mean a change of management?" "Because 6 per cent. of the stock of

the company happens to change hands is no reason for thinking of such a thing. The idea of a change is preposterous. Even if my friends had control, no change would be contemplated, as they are more than satisfied with the present The Noble Five group is composed of

being: President, John D. Porter: vice-presi-

width, with a well mineralized vein of gan; secretary, J. F. Cutter; treasurer, 72 20 inches to three feet. They came here S. S. Titus; business manager, R. M. The mine is developed by eight tunnels, all run on the vein. A large amount Returning to their camp they worked for of stoping has been done. From August

six days, following their find, and lo- to January 1, aside from developing the cated a group of six claims, naming mine and exploring new ore bodies, but them the "Gladstone group." Wednes- little work was done, but during that day they returned here with over a hun-time a tramway 6,100 feet long and a bred pounds of rich ore, which assayed concentrator was installed. This tramway has an elevation of 2,100 feet above A camp has been established at the prop- the ground. The installation of the tram-This time the "line" cuts no way and mill involve an expenditure of head began to assume a greenish tinge good pack trail to Fish creek, having ment of the mine. Since January ore to feeling that we had at last discovered a seen cut and graded last fall by the the value of \$40,000 has been shipped, medicine that would cure our child. Nor point opposite their plant on the Pend at the mill. The company has 75 men on left him, the swelling from the arm dis-

-Spokesman-Review.

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A RUSSIAN SVENGALI

Strange History of a Lunatic in an Il linois Asylum.

Chicago, June 1 .-- A remarkable story, the tale of a Svengali in real life, has just been revealed concerning Ivan Benedich, an insane patient at the Duning asylum. Benedich is a Russian, not over thirty, and is good looking. He joined the army when of age and rose to the

It was while occupying this position ingly that the superstitious soldiers with but the price paid was not given. This whom he was thrown regarded him with

About the time of his promotion to 000, while from a reliable source it is lieutenancy he fell in love with a pretty girl from the village in which he had been raised. The girl reciprocated the affection, but her parents objected to the match on account of the inferior rank of the young soldier. She rejected him. This was three years ago. Not long after this it was noticed that

the girl, who had been in the best of health, began to show signs of ill-health. The best medical talent from St. Petersburg was employed, and she was pro She continued to imagine she had con-

the other hand, there are conditions with the greatest paroxysms of coughthe boat. He was driven ashore near where the sale of a few thousand shares ing that Benedich was near. Once they John D. Bennett's place, where he was have given control to a combination of had the soldier arrested for trespass, and while he was in jail the invalid showed marked symptoms of improvement. After Benedich's release she again became depressed and soon after

died. Upon the day of the funeral, when the mourners were following the casket. to the grave, Benedich surddenly sprang before the movin procession and commander the mourners to stop. Then, standing face to face with the father last, but previous 10 going spent some | and mother of the dead girl, and, impressively calling high heaven to witness, he declared that he had kept his yow and made those who had interfered between him and his love suffer. Several rushed forward to seize the intruder, but when they reached his side their arms fell nerveless to their sides, and they were powerless.

When the mourners recovered the full use of their senses Benedich had left them and was nowhere to be found. Vague rumors reached his village home that he was confined in a German asylum for the insane. How he reached America is unknown. The identification of Benedich was affected by Nicholai Ilych, A Russian physician, who went

MOTHER'S GRATITUDE

to Dunning to see another friend.

SHE SPEAKS FOR THE SAKE OF SUF FERING HUMANITY.

A Strange Illness Attacked Her Little Boy Which Completely Baffled Medical Skill-Dr. William's Pink Pills Saved Him When All Else Had Failed.

From the Amherst, N.S., Sentinel.

the best physicians; times when their | Chevalier M. Cagni, an Italian navy ofscience is completely at fault, and they are unable to successfully diagnose the trouble or give relief. The story told below is a striking illustration of this fact. Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Morrison live in the town of Maccan, N.S. Among has been paid for this big bunch of their family is a bright little boy, Douglas, now eight years of age. Two years "That," he replied, as he shifted one ago he was attacked by a malady which leg over the other, "is a matter I am not completely baffled the skill of local phy- and St. Paul. At San Francisco he will sicians, and for which they were unable to offer even temporary relief. Mrs. Morrison tells of her little son's illness little boy's trouble was severe cramps in the stomach, for which the remedies friends of mine, who will be guided used in such cases were tried without largely by what I may advise in regard | the least success. Then large purple spots broke out on his legs, extending in patches from his hips to his ankles, and presenting the appearance of bruises. He suffered intensely, became very pale and thin, had little or no appetite, and presented the appearance of one rapidly wearing away. He recived the best of care and all that medical skill and good nursing could no for him, yet he steadily grew worse. His case completely baffled the doctor. His right arm be the World's Fair, Maude E., Bonanza gan to swell, and from the shoulder to King, Knoxville, Deadman, Wild Goose, the wrist it was of one size. With the swelling came a stiffness which made him unable to bend his arm at the elbow, or move it about. Then a purple swelling similar to that on the legs, broke out on the forehead, extending from the right to the left eye-brow. It had a glossy appearance, in fact looked as though it had been varnished. We were greatly alarmed for my little boy's condition was pitiable, and every effort we were making to relieve him only added that he would not be certain ended in failure. One of my neighbors advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as his case was so desperate that I was willing to try anything that might better it, I decided to do so. Be-To day Boundary Creek and Waneta are almost deserted of able-bodied men. A camp has been established at the ground. The installation of the two weeks had passed there was a decided change in his condition. The strong of the ground of the gr figure, as the ledges are in British Co-lumbia and the United States. There is \$20,000 was expended in the develop-ued the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Kootenay Water Supply Company to a and there are 400 tons of concentrates were we mistaken. His stomach trouble d'Oreille river. Pack horses are greatly the pay roll at the mine and in the mill. appeared; his appetite returned, and he began to grow strong and healthy looking, and instead of having to lie in bed all day he began to run around once more and play like other children. We

Get Instant Relief from Piles. This most irritating disease relieved still continued giving him the pills, and the end was that he was as healthy and works on simple formulas left an im- six nights. Thousands testify to its strong as if he had never had a day's sickness in his life. He now goes to school every day, walking a distance of over a mile, and he enjoys the very best of health. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my son's life. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall I feel that I would be doing an in

justice to suffering humanity if I did not tell of their wonderful merits. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood and nerves, building them anew and thus driving disease from

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Prince Amadeo and Party Arrive in New York.

New York, May 30.-Prince Luigi Amadeo, of Savoy, nephew of King under consideration an extensive exhibit Humbert, of Italy, who left Rome to of its mineral products, while enquiries make an ascent of Mount St. Elias in and applications for space are coming A aska arrived on the Lucania to-day, in from many mining centres of the There cases which baffle the skill of He was accompanied by four aides. ficer, Chivalier Francisco Gonall, Chival-

ier Victoria Sella and Dr. Finlipe De Filipi. The prince, who is a boyish looking young man, said it was his ambition to climb Mount St. Elias, but as he was not an adept, he did not wish to talk until he had tried the ascent. He and his aides will leave for San Francisco to-morrow morning by way of Chicago meet Pauli Vicchi, of that city. Prof Fay, ex-president of the Appalachian Mountain club, of Boston, Prof. Israel C. Russell the noted geologist of the University of Michigan, and mountain climber and Professors Davidson and Ingram, of Seattle, Wash., will assist in the expedition. After the ascent of Mount St. Elias, Logans peaks will be attempted. Simultaneously with Prince Luggi's, another attempt at St. Elias will be made by a government expedition under Henry G. Bryant, of Philalelphia, which left for Alaska a few days ago. Samuel J. Enricken, of West Chester, Pa., who was second in command of the Peary expedition of 1893-4, and E. P. Taham of the United States

survey, are members of the expedition. THE FAST LINE.

Mr. Chamberlain Explains the Positions of Both Governments.

London, May 31.-The secretary of state for the colonies, answering a question in the house of commons to-day regarding the proposed fast steamship service between Canada and Great Britain, said the entract for this service was between Canada and Peterson, Tait & Co., of Newcastle. Mr. Chamberlain whether the Canadian government objected to the publication of the terms of the contract. The government of the Dominion had informed him that it was fully satisfied with the competency of the contractors to carry out their engagement.

LUIGI LEAVES FOR THE WEST. Royal Mountain Climber Leaves for the

New York, May 31.—Prince Luigi Amadeo of Savoy, Duke of Abruzzi and nephew of the King of Italy, who has come to America for the purpose of as cending Mount. Stfl Elias, Alaska, left this morning on a special train on the Pennsylvania roalroad for Chicago. He was accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Chevalier Umberto Cagno, Chevaliers Vittorio, Sella and Francisco Gonnella and Dr. Fillippi. He also takes with him five experienced Alpine mountain guldes.

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GREAT INTEREST IN MINING. International Convention at Denver Will Be Largely Attended.

Denver, May 30.—The correspondence a! headquarters of the International Gold Mining convention to be held in Denver July 7, 8, and 9, shows that great interest has been awakened throughout the entire United States, particularly amed in mining enterprises. The delegations thus far appointed from the states are composed of representative men of busi-

ness and industries. Delegates named in New York city represent mining and financial organizations. Georgia makes enquiry concerning space for an exhibit from her gold fields. California delegations will embrace many of the noted mining mag-

It is now assured that the gathering will be an aggregate representation of the genius and wealth devoted to the production of the precious metals in worth America, while representatives of the South American republics have given

assurance of their attendance. . The exceedingly low rathroad rates assure an immense gathering from the east and west. The rates to the convenion have been fixed as follows: From Chicago \$12.50, St. Louis \$10.50 and crresponding rates for intermediate points; returning, to Chicago \$15, to St. ouis \$12.50.

Ample time will be allowed for excursions to all parts of the west.

TUPPER COMING WEST Will Visit British Columbia Before Go-

ing to England. Montreal, May 31.-Sir Charles Tupper and Lady Tupper spent Saturday in the city, returning to the Capital in the evening. Sir Charles will not be in London for the Queen's Jubilee celebration. He will go first to British Columbia, after which he will cross the ocean,

reaching London perhaps, in July.



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DUNCOW WRECKED

She Sailed from the Sound With a Cargo of Lumber Per South Australia.

Rainbow Comes Off the Ways-Coquit lam Down from the North-Hiyei Leaves.

The C.P.N. steamer Rainbow will leave Turpel's ways this evening. She has ben thoroughly repaired, and has had a new shaft and propellor made for her by the Albion Iron Works. The Rainbow will take a cargo of tin and cannery supplies to the Fraser river canneries to-morrow morning, and on Thusday she will again resume service Vancouver-Texada route. The steamer Maude, which has been taking her place on that route, will then return to Victoria and continue her weekly trips to Texada from here.

The steamer Coquitlam arrived at Vancouver from the north on Tuesday. She brings the news that the first salmon of the season is being canned by Messrs. R. Cunningham & Son. On Thursday last they put up 60 and on Sunday 100 cases of spring salmon. Fishermen are reported to be scarce and the canneries are paying 101 cents per fish to men with gear and 7 cents when the gear and appliances for fishing are supplied by the cannery for sockeye salmon. For spring salmon the price on the Skeena is 25 cents per fish.

The Umatilla the first steamer leaving Victoria under the new rates, leaves for San Francisco this evening. She will take a large quantity of freight from this port, consisting for the most part of curios and matting brought steamer Mount Lebanon and gunny-sacks from Calcutta. The downward passengers from Victoria are James Ac- site. tom, E. W. Wheeler, J. D. Miekle, T. E. Ladner, F. Levly, W. Edwards, Mrs. Balhoul, Miss J. Eldridge and Miss D.

San Francisco, June 3.-A dispatch was received to-day at the Merchants' Exchange stating that the British ship Duncow, wrecked off Kangaroo island, off the coast of Australia, has become a total wreck. The officers and crew. reached the shore in safety. The Duncow sailed from Port Gamble recently with a cargo of lumber for Port Pirie, Australia. She was commanded by Captain Graves.

After a stay of a week in Esquimalt left for Seattle at day break this morning. During her stay at Esquimant she Beocon Hill park four tenders were rewas visited by crowds of Victorians, who ceived, James Smithurst's offer of \$45 were entertained by the ship's officers in being accepted. a most courteous manenr. The Hiyel will stay at Seattle for about two weeks and then proceed to San Francisco. After a stay of about three weeks at that port she will go to Honolulu and thence

On Wednesday she towed the ship Harry ula: and vesterday evening she gave a line to the American bark St. Catharine and towed her to Chemainus. where the St. Catharine will load lum-

The new steamer of the Canadian-Australian line, the Aorangi, is now two days behind the time she was expected. to arrive. She has probably been detained at Honolulu. The steamer Pathan, of the Northern Pacific line, which was keen sighted yet.

The United States man-of-war Alert did not get away to-day as expected. She will leave early to-morrow morning and proceed to the firing grounds in the straits opposite Port Angles, where the annual target practice will be held. The men were busily engaged on the ship today preparing for the practice.

Diver Llewellyn was a passenger from the Mainland yesterday evening. He will accompany the expedition gong up north on the steamer Tees on Saturday morning to endeavor to raise the wrecked steamer Willapa, which is still lying where she struck on Enterprise reef.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer City of Puebla arrived from San Francisco yesterday evening bringing 131 tons of freight for Victoria. A great portion of the City of Puebla's freight is new fruits consigned to local fruit dealers.

Seattle fishing schooners are making big catches of halibut off Cape Flattery. The Hero returned with 12,000 pounds the Prospector with 6,000 pounds and the Never Mind with 3,000 pounds. The Viola returned the day before with 8,000 poinds.

VICTORIAN ORDER.

Progress Made With the Project by the Local Committee.

Considerable progress has been made by these Victorians who have taken up Lady Aberdeen's project for the estab-On Friday week a collection will be taken up in the city schools and a week taken up in the city schools and a week was filling with fumes and that there taken up in the city schools and a week was filling with fumes and that there taken up in the city schools and a week was filling with fumes and that there taken up in the city schools and a week was filling with fumes and that there taken up in the city schools and a week was filling with fumes and that there taken up in the city schools and a week was filling with fumes and that there taken up in the city schools and a week was filling with fumes and that there is a school of the city school of the lishment of the Victoria Order of Nurses. will also be taken up in St. Andrew's ver. Neither man nor fumes could be and Christ Church Cathedrals on Sun- detected by the neighbors. day, June 20th, and it is expected that other churches will select the same date. - Special services will be held at St. Pamphlets have been distributed, sub., Andrew's R. C. Cathedral on Sunday, other churches will select the same date.

be raised throughout Canada be insuffi-cient for the carrying out of a national scheme, an alternative one be adopted by the local committee subject to the approval of a general meeting of subscribers to be convened by advertisement -the money to be locally or provincially applied for the purpose of suitably com-memorating the diamond jubilee in memorial of the lengthened reign of Her Most Gracious Majesty.'

BRIEF LOUALS Bleanings of City and Provincial New Link Counsased Form.

From Tuesday's Dally. -The fire loss for May totalled \$1,100,

there being eight fires. -During May 15 marriages, 22 births and 14 deaths were registered.

-At the annual meeting of the Nanaime Gas Company, Dr. G. L. Milne was elected president, John Mabrer vice president and W. K. Leighton secretary-treasurer. Besides the officers there are on the directorate: Thomas Shotbolt, M. Harris and A. R. Johnston.

-The Board of Trade has just received in interesting map showing the entire route of the proposed Hudson's Bay railway, with its Pacific terminus in this city, together with a pamphlet explaining the project. As compared with the C. P. R. there is a saving of 1,200 miles by this route.

-The funeral of the late Francis Bonet, one of the inmates of the Old Men's Home, who died yesterday afternoon, took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Hanna's undertaking parlors. Rev. Father Althoff officiated. The deceased, who was a native of Boulogne, France. was 77 years of age.

-Mr. W. H. Remington, of Salt Lake lity, has joined Mr. Selover in Seattle. and they are negotiating with the authorities of that city for the erection of pamphlet descriptive of the Kamloops a smelter there. When negotiations were prining camp, and incidentally of other tion of the liquor regulation by law is opened Mayor Wood gave Mr. Selover features belonging to the Kamloops dis- before the courts. The defendant is to understand that there would be no trick. In these days matters relating to Engene Fernando, licensee of the Grand cash bonus, but simply a grant of the the initing industry have first place in Pacific Hotel, and it is charged that

-A new regulation in regard to unlew arrangement lists of such letters will be posted in the post office, and hose to whom they are addressed will have the privilege of calling for them within the subsequent twenty days.

Four tenders were received by the city for forage for the balance of the year. Messrs. Sylvester & Co., the lowest tenderers, were awarded the contract. Three tenders were received for hay at Beaver Lake, and the offer of harbor the Japanese man-of-war Hiyei Josiah Bull, who offered to pay \$120 for the hay, was accept d. For the hay at buried at 3 p.m. this afternoon. Rev.

-William Newman, who was charged with being an accomplice of Burns and moved to Hanna's parlors. Burke, the men arrested here for the robbery of Mrs. Norrington at Seattle, was discharged yesterday. Mrs. Norrington testified that she was robbed of Morse from the cape to Nanaimo, where man paid him a debt with a \$100 bill, and sentenced to life imprisonment. the Harry Morse is now loading coal the morning after the robbery at 10 o'clock. Sutherland swore to an occur rence of the same kind a few days later, wherein he was the creditor, another \$100 bill being us.d. Burns and Burke are being held for trial, their bondsmen having withdrawn.

-James Pollock, who was one of Vic toria's business men during the seven ties, and one of the pioneers of the l'acific coast, died in Seattle from heart failure on Saturday last. Mr. Pollock arrived in San Francisco in 1850 from expected to arrive yesetrtday, has not Philadelphia, coming by way of the isthmus of Panama. He conducted a clothing and gents' furnishing stores and enjoyed a large trade, when crime was rampant in that city, he became a memter of the Vigilantes. The deceased genleman was a Scotsman and was identified with the Scottish societies of the coast for the past half century. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows. In fact, he was practically the father of Odd Fellowship on the Pacific coast.

The customs returns for May fol-

VALUE OF IMPORTS. Dutiable goods \$212,199 00 VALUE OF EXPORTS. Not produce of Canada 12,530 00 p.m., Lieut. D. B. McConnan in charge.

RECEIPTS. Duty collected \$57,992 37 Other revenues 8,474.02

-The police believe that the story told by A. Beilinger, the barber, of the attempt of someone to kill himself, his wife and child, is accounted for by nervousness, assisted by imagination. at there was no deadly fumes in the house was proved by the fact that two

canary birds, which were in the room where Mr. Bellinger "almost suffocat ed," are singing as loud as ever. Neighbor went into the house but did not suffer any inconvenience. The Bellingers wer taken in by neighbors, and at three o'clock in the morning the husband

From Wednesday's Daily. Pamphlets have been distributed, supplied, supplied of the Diagraphic cards placed in prominent June 20th, in commemoration of the Diagraphics and the co-operation of the secret Rev. Father H. Woods, of San Francisco will preach the sermon on that

same; otherwise, in case the amount to cerned that mail for Omineca should but as there are no marks on his head leave Victoria Saturday, June 5th, via and for other reasons his story is discredited. It is more likely that he fell Quesnelle."

> -The combined parishes of Cedar Hitty short time ago from San Francisco. and Lake will hold a garden fete at the residence of Mrs. Kynaston, Saanich tractions, both amusing and entertainleave Victoria at 2:30 p. m. Return fare, including admission to the grounds, 35 cents.

day afternoon via Victoria. Among them are Ald. Hannerman, D. H. Coates, Chris. Cornell, L. R. McKenzie, J. Tones, S. Taylor, J. E. Thompson, D. McMurray, J. McNabb, W. Campoell, A. McFarlane, Thos. Nixon, V. Lipsett, Chas. Garbatt, H. A. Tremayne, Geo. McLeod, H. Vass, Dr. Norquay, Messrs. Moore and Young of Selkirk, D. Ripstein, S. Ripstein and J. Baker.

Landsberg on a gold watch on July 4th, 1896, and it was upon this money that the alleged rate of 10 per cent. per month was charged. The case will no doubt prove an interesting one, and will decide what pawnbrokers may charge.

—If he is a thief, Lawrence Mooney is a mean of his word. He has said that he will never work except in prison garb, by C. D. Mason.

-The committee in charge of the arangements for the thanksgiving service o be held on Sunday, June 20th, held meeting yesterday evening at the city all. It was determined to take up a collection during the service in aid of the British Columbia Benevolent Association. The special thymn chosen to conclude the service was "Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past." Five thousand copies of the service will be printed.

-A very promising ledge has been disovered by John Durance and Hugh Butler on the Malahat mountain about five miles from Saanich. Assays from the surface go high in gold silver, copper and magnetic iron. Work will commence shortly. The ledge is about 12 feet wide. Several other claims in the vicinity are being developed with the most promising results, Mr. Thomas Graham's being among the number.

-Messrs. Baillie and Bennet of Kamloops, have published a very handsome post office to-day. Heretofore letters less indefinitely this detailed, and no tend-letter office at Ottawa. Under the the discoveries on Coal and Sugar Loaf hills, the coal and other veins on the cision in the Condogeorge appeal. North Thompson, the mich and quicksile yer mines, etc. The pamphlet is very well printed and handsomely illustrated with views of Kamloops, some of the Sports and Games Committee Arrange mining and ranching scenes of the distriet and portraits of local celebrities, least useful part of the publication.

> From Thursday's Daily. -The infant daughter of Mr. Walter Disher, of No. 65 Hillside avenue, was Mr. McEwen officiated.

-Eva Carleton, aged 20, died this morning at No. 7 Amelia street after a short illness. Her remains were re-

-The provincial police have received propriation of \$20 being granted. word that the Swede, Moore, who was in The tug Lorne has had a busy week. \$285, \$200 of which was in two \$100 for the murder of an Indian woman \$20 and \$100 m Wednesday she towed the ship Harry bills. First, Farraher swore that New named Annae, at Lillooet, was convicted in The rifle

-Ald. John Hall has succeeded in having two swings put up at the Protestant Orphan's Home. One was presented by Mr. William Laing, who built several swings for the park, and the other was raised by a two-bit subscription taken up by Ald. Hall.

The news was received in a brief elegram yesterday that Hannah Callahan, alias Ethel Gordon, formerly a esident of this city, committeed suicide San Francisco. No particulars were given. Miss Callahan is said to have sister residing at Victoria, and one at Revelstoke.

-The Nelson Miner says: "The Hall Mines have contracted for the supply of 100 tons of coke weekly from the Union olliery company of Comox. The first shipment will be made early in July. stock of fuel will be shipped to the Nelon smelter during the present summer

lay, June 4th, 5 a.m. to 9 a.m., Lieut. H. Pooley in charge, and 2 p.m. to d p.m., Sergt. Major Mulcahey in charge. Saturday, June 5th. 5 a.m. to 9 a.m., Ma-Produce of Canada \$72.652 00 jor Williams in charge, and 2 p.m. to 6 Subsequent dates will be published later.

> -An accident, which luckly had no erious results, occurred on the Esquimalt tramway line yesterday evening about ten o'clock. A man named Gibmalt road, was thrown from his horse, of John Piercy & Co., to Miss Mabel which became afrighted at an approach. Perrin, daughter of Mr. James Perrin found that saving the cut on his head

Thos. Aiken, charged with attempting to Durham, who was also prettily gowned murder George Brown, this afternoon Mr. George H. Hall stood up with Mr. for three months. Brown, although not / Vancouver was the scene of another yet able to appear in court, is improv- wedding, when Dr. F. X. McPhillips of the defendant is that he knew noth ing and can now take becasional drives. was united in marriage to Miss Agatha ing of the infringement of the law, and

off the wharf. Bantly arrived here a

-Frederick Landsberg, pawnbroker, of road, opposite Lake church, on Thurs Johnson street, has been summoned to ap-day, June 10th. Many novelties and at-pear in the police court to-morrow on the charge of stipulating to charge 10 ing, will be provided. A special train per centum per month on \$5, which for the convenience of city friends will Maynard H. Cowar, the informant, contends is contrary to the section in the revised statutes of Canada, dealing with the rates to be charged by pawn-—A large party of young men left brokers. According to the information, Wannipeg for the Yukon district yester. Mr. Cowan borrowed \$5 from Mr. day afternoon via Victoria. Among them Landsberg on a gold watch on July 4th,

> he will never work except in prison garb, and he is doing his best to carry out that decision on his part. Yesterday he was released from the provincial jail serving three months for a petty Hardly had he reached town betheft. fore he was again behind the bars, charged with having stolen property in his possession, to wit, a pair of pants. The case was called in the police court this morning and remanded until to-morrow to enable the notice to find an own-When in jail Mooney is one of the

hardest and; best workers that Warden John has but when out of jail, well, he is what they sometimes call a kleptomaniac.

-Mr. J. A. Lawrence, proprietor of Lawrence's Cafe, will appear in the police court to-morrow to answer to the charge of selling liquor without a liconse. For some time after the opening of the cafe, the liquor supplied at meals was obtained at a neighboring saloon, but the police now claim to have proof that Mr. Lawrence kept a stock on hand. Another case of an infracthe public mind, the district surrounding liquor was sold in that hotel on the the capital of Yale having attracted its share of attention. To the many who Like Mr. Condogeorge, of the Russ expressions in different cases tending to delivered letters went into force in the have heard of its capabilities more or House, Mr. Fernando had sublet his show that in eases of misfeasance the that had fain in the general delivery more doubt accurate, compilation will prove licensee was responsible. The case was any case in which the direct point has useful. Information is given relative to remanded for a week awaiting the de-been decided? They are object dicta,

THE PROGRAMME.

Programme of Sports.

The maps will doubtless prove not the the A meeting of the sports and games committee in connection with the dianond jubilee celebration was held yeserday evening at the city hall, when the following programme was arranged: Monday, June 21-Championship

Wednesday morning, June 23-Gun club shoot at Beacon Hill, an appropriation of \$100 being granted.

Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock-Intermediate baseball match, Stars of Nanaimo v. Beavers of Victoria, an ap-Wednesday afternoon-Tug-of-war for tried at the Clinton assizes on Tuesday Army, Navy and Militia, with prizes of

The rifle association is also granted constructed sewer.

\$100 towards the cost of its jubilee Mr Wilson then matches

This programme may be supplemented in a few days. The cyclists also are arranging for a big meet. They have not as yet fixed the date, that question having been left open until they can ascertain whether the track can be sufficient ity lighted by electricity to allow of successful racing at night. tee endorsed the proposal to hold a band competition on Wednesday, June 23rd. and hoped that action would be taken in the matter at once.

JUNE WEDDINGS

Many Victorians Forsake the Single State Yesterday Evening.

There were many marriages yesterday evening. Mr. Thomas G. Moody, A Jr., was one of the principals of them. and the other cases in which corpora-He was married at 8 o'clock yesterday evening at the residence of Mr. B. of doing the particular work in which through these would require at least a sufficient to operate the plant during the Stapledon, the bride's father, 73 Kings the fault occurred was imposed by stawinter months: the final course was imposed by statute. He also cited St. John vs. Camp—Class firing on Clover Point range The bride, who, was supported by her for the unacommissioned officers and sister, Miss Minnier Stapledon, and Miss C.A., will be carried on as follows: Fri tune of shot sitk, blue and gold trim to the statute of shot sitk. tume of shot silk, blue and gold, trim no statute making it the duty of the of protection which cannot be forced med with cream silk. Mr. E. W. Brad- city of Victoria to look after its streets sufficient time and opportunity are given ley was the best man. The marriage and build bridges, nor is there anything ceremony was performed before only the vesting the streets in the city. relatives and intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mocdy. At the conclusion of the there was a city by-law under which ceremony a wedding supper was served the city could be held to have assumed and then Mr. and Mrs. Moody drove, control of the streets and bridges, etc. followed by the well wishes of the party and showers of rice, to their new home on Frederick street.

Another marriage celebrated yesterday Total \$66,466 39 son, who was riding along the Esquisievening was that of Mr. A. N. Sandall. ing car. The car coming along as he of Toronto. The wedding took place at fell struck him and inflicted a bad gash the residence of Mrs. Durham on Pan-Appeal in Condegeorge Case—Expert on at the back of his head. He was taken dora street, which was tastefully and to St. Joseph's hospital, where it was prettily decorated for the occasion. Rev. J. F. Betts, pastor of the Centennial he was ofherwise uninjured. His wounds Methodist church, performed the cerewere dressed at the hospital.

Methodist church, performed the cerewore dressed at the hospital. cream cashmere and silk, trimmed with -Mr. George E. Powell, counsel for lace. She was attended by Mists Lily made an application for bail to Police Sandall. The groom presented the bride Magistrate Macrae. The application was with a handsome diamond ring and to refused, the magistrate explaining that the bridesmaid he gave a very pretty

An application will be usade to the su- Dolan. Both parties are well known accordingly he should not be made to preme court for the release of Alken on and have many friends who will wish suffer for the wrongful acts of his subthem success in their new venture both

Motion for Judgement in Gordon Versus the City Being Heard in Court To-Day.

The Question Whether the City is Liable in Point of Law for the Accident

Charles Wilson, Q.C., instructed by four layers of one-inch plates, Litudley Orease, appears, and for the an entire thickness of four inches. defendants, Robert Cassidy, instructed of the plates are of chrome steel,

consider, and the verdict taken alto- are said to be the best vaults ever gether was so evidently one of misfeas- combining all the latest improvement ance on the part of the city that it was safety and convenience. When the useless to take up each finding separ- York Clearing House Association ately. The questions and answers as to its new building there were built the overloading of the car were not ma- vaults which were said to be the terial in deciding the question of the nearly perfect ever constructed. city's liability. He cited as authorities new vaults of the Illinois Trust Rex vs. Kent, 15 Revised Reports, and Savings Bank are so much strong Queen v. Southampton, 19 Q.B.D., 592, to show that even where a bridge is built by private individuals the same the force would be required to make a principle applies and the corporation is liable. Mr. Wilson then in summing up said that in the answers, taken both severally and collectively, there is a distract finding of misfeasance, entitling the plaintiff to judgment, and the jury have found that in January, 1891, the city assumed control and the maintenance of the bridge and they therefore are now liable the same as original builders. The learned chief justice then asked: "Assuming there was misfeasance is it quite clear the city is liable?" Mr. Wilson said he took that as an indoubted proposition and that they were liable for active wrong doing, but only liable to an indictment where they have

been decided? They are obiter dicta, While the bank might succeed in obtain and the findings or opinions expressed were not necessary for the decisions in the particular cases. In McKinnon v any other source the information while Penson, 23 Law Jo, Reps. and in Russell vs. the Men of Devon you will find there they practically deny liability even for acts of misfeasance, and I find that case considered favorably in many different places. The ground of these decisions was that corporations were a fluctuating body of ratepayers and it would be unjust to hold them liable for the misdoings of the council of a year ago. If that is the law in cases of non- which enters into the construction of rosse match in Caledonia park, Victoria feasance why should it not be the law single door. The outside door of in cases of misfeasance, as certainly the vault alone weighs ten tons, which, with same reasoning is applicable?

Mr. Wilson cited Smith vs. Darby, 3 twenty-five tons. The great weight C.P.D., 423, in which the corporation the steel makes it necessary to open and was held liable for damages to a horse close the door by means of crane hinges. which fell into a trench which had been. These hinges are of special design, forg badly constructed, and Cox vs. Pad. ed in one solid piece of bessemer stee dington, 64 Law Times, 566, where the and weigh 2,000 pounds each. The door plaintiff recovered damages from a city are all on ball bearings, and they or injuries he received in falling off a se easily that a child could operate them leavy van, which broke through a badly. The door is moved and forced into its heavy van, which broke through a badly The door is moved and the heavy van, which broke through a badly seat by an ingeniously constructed

Mr. Wilson then cited cases to show pound pressure mechanism operated by city, although they did not know of the bad condition of the bridge, still they had the means of finding out, and having wilfully shut their eyes still they were liable. He said of the bridge the city had the exclusive control, and the ury found as a fact it was their duty maintain it and they knew or ought to have known of its bad condition, and in thus practically setting a trap for unwary passengers they were guilty of active wrongdoing.

Mr. Cassidy opened by moving for a non-suit as leave was reserved him for that purpose at the trial. To show that no action could lie against the city he by the means of high explosives, and the cited Harris v. Baker, 16 Revised Re- vaults are built up in such a way as to ports, and Walsh vs. Assiniboia, 4 Man. prevent the possibility of their being Reps. A municipality is not liable or responsible unless made so by statute in ing being given by the electrical devices express words. In Pictou vs. Geldert which guard the entire vault system. tions have been held responsible the duty

A discussion then arose as to whether His lordship said he would give Mr. Wilson leave to prove it, but Mr. Wilson said if there was no by-law the city were in a worse position because they were then trespassers.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Handwriting in Court.

Judge Harrison is to-day hearing the

appeal from Magistrate Macrae's con-

viction of Nicholas Condogeorge for selling liquor on Sunday at the Russ side, at the same moment drawing the House. Condogeorge is the lessee of knife across the animal's throat. the building and the holder of the li- wound only makes the tiger august. cense, and he sublets the bar and saloon and turning, it leaps again upon the to Joe Zarilla for \$60 a month. On hunter, who waits for it as before and accordingly fined him. The contention Pamphlets have been distributed, sub., Andrew's R. C. Cafnedral on Sunday, June 20th, in commemoration of the Diagram of the co-operation of the secret societies chilsted.

The followin resolution was passed:

"That the treasurer of the local committee retain all moneys received as subscriptions until the parent scheme is reasonably assured of success, in which secret to those who wish to senably assured of success, in which committee appointed to administer the committee appointed to administer the secret to committee appointed to administer the secret and the co-operation of the secret societies chilsted.

Another couble who united their for attention was passed:

Another couble who united their for attention was considered by crise of help coming from the vicinity of the C.P.N. Company's dock. He went down and found an delerity man, who afterwards gave his the tropolitan Methodist church chot. The ceremony, in the presence of a small parently last struggle in the water, to those who wish to send mail the parent scheme is reasonably assured of success in the vicinity of the C.P.N. Company's dock. He went down and found an electric from Mr. F. W. Fosfer of Ash-croft to R. T. Williams, will be of interest to those who wish to send mail the parent scheme is reasonably assured of success in the vicinity of the C.P.N. Company's dock. He went down and found an electric from Mr. F. W. Fosfer of Ash-croft to R. T. Williams, will be of interest to R. T. Williams, will be of interest to those who wish to send in Victoria and Vancouver.

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The trail of the Sc. Land C.D. Mason contra.

The trai diagnosed the now famous \$5,000 note

given by W. H. Ellis in favor of T. E. Ladner, Theo. Lubbe, D. W. Higgin, R. T. Williams and A. G. Sargison. says the interest clause was written on the note before it was folded and before the endorsers signed their names. is practically the thing to be decided. and it is easily imagined how importan his evidence is and how carefully be was cross-examined. The trial still goes on. E. V. Bodwell and A. E. McPhil. lips for Plaintiffs and C. E. Pooley, Q. C., and Frank Higgins for the defend ants.

BUILT AGAINST BURGLARS

One of the main features of the new

building of the Illinois Trust and Say.

ings Bank, of Chicago, is the system of vaults built for the protection of the bank's funds and papers. vault, on the first floor, is formed of are said to be absolutely impende Mr. Wilson commenced by saying the by tools, the other two penng of geneous steel, which are designed t by tools, the other two being of finding of the jury was the only thing to proper resistance to explosives. those of the New York Clearing H Association that it is estimated ten tim forcible entry. The doors are affairs, built up of alternate layers hard and soft steel, and the four incl plates in the wall are filled in between with a composition of oil and cemen the bolts being then drawn together so the cement fills every pore and crevice. Each of the vaults will have two entrances, an arrangement made for the

double purpose of furnishing perfect ventilation and to prevent a lockout. trance to the vaults can be had from either door, which are of equal strength and solidity. Each door is protected time locks, and the advantage of having two doors lies in the fact that if any accident should happen to the mechanism of one lock, entrance could be had through the other door without waiting for experts to drill the vaults and ruin the doors. A lockout to a bank is a serious thing, for the reason that the accounts of customers, as well as bank's supply of cash, may be insiding all the funds necessary from another institution, it could not secure from is contained only in its own books. Each entrance is protected by a double set doors, the outer door having a thickness of fifteen inches and the inmer door a thickness of seven inches, making a com bined thickness of twenty-two inches solid steel before access could be gained

to the interior of the vaults. Some idea of the solidity of the walls may be gained from the amount of steel its frame, makes a combined weight

a hand wheel, which causes the d enter squarely. There is a motor provided for the purpose of moving the bolt backward and forward, which is entirely automatic, and is not connected with the outside of the vault. There are four separate time mechanisms on each lock, any one of which is sufficient to throw the bolt and allow the motor to move the unlocking mechanism. If one, two or three of these movements should fail to do their work, the fourth would still be able to unlock the door with the aid of the combination on the outside. Special provision has been made to prevent the possible forcing of the vaults tampered with without immediate warn-They are built upon heavy steel girders, which are laid in cement, and to drill

week of steady work. Even then access en, but the strong boxes of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank will require as much, if not more, time for a forcible entry than any vaults in the world .- Chi cago Tribune.

CUTTING THE TIGER'S THROAT

Amongst the best soldiers in the Indian army are the Goorkhas of Nepaul. They are also fearless hunters, and will tackle single-handed the tigers of their native jungle. On such an occasion they prefer to arm themselves with a curious knife called the "kookery. which is equally useful for cutting and stabbing. When a Gorkha has tracked a tiger to its lair, the animal has no choice but to fight. As the creature springs, the man jumps nimbly

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AGAINST BURGLARS

the main features of the new the Illinois Trust and Sav of Chicago, is the system of for the protection ids and papers. The main the first floor, is formed of of one-inch plates, forming hickness of four inches, Two es are of chrome steel, which absolutely impenetrable he other two being of homoeel which are designed to offer stance to explosives. They be the best vaults ever built all the latest improvements for convenience. When the New ing House Association put up liding there were built in it ch were said to be the most ect ever constructed. The of the Illinois Trust and nk are so much stronger than New York Clearing House that it is estimated ten times ould be required to make a try. The doors are massive up of alternate layers of ft steel, and the four inch wall are filled in between osition of oil and cement, ing then drawn together so fills every pore and crevice. he vaults will have two enarrangement made for the to prevent a lockout. Envaults can be had from which are of equal strength Each door is protected by nd the advantage of having s in the fact that if any uld happen to the mechan ock, entrance could be had other door without waiting to drill the vaults and rain A lockout to a bank is a seriistomers, as well as the of cash, may be inside ank might succeed in obtainfunds necessary from anion, it could not seeme from ource the information which only in its own books. Each protected by a double set of iter door having a thickness iches and the inmer door a seven inches, making a con less of twenty-two inches of efore access could be gained ior of the vaults. of the solidity of the walls

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> GOLDEN. Golden Era.

eath expresses a high opinion of the Fort Steele country, especially fracy creek, Sullivan group, North Star, Perry creek and Moyie, He says the Eugene is the most promising mine has ever seen.

E. Cass, representing the proprietary E. Cass, representing the proprietary aim, left on Tuesday to prosecute dement work. A tunnel 90 feet in ength will be put in, besides 90 feet of drifting. The claim is a copper propo-

Just before the high water came down Thomas Todd succeeded in getting all the sluice boxes out of the Mitchell Innes claim at Canyon Creek. As soon as the rater goes down and the Mitchell Innes Brothers return from home active operaverting the stream has stood splendidleaving a considerable portion of the bed with 30 feet of wash clear to work in ordinary water. Last season 15 men vere employed in the claim, and four pumps were kept going. An immense pile of boulders has been removed by derrick from the ground to be worked. and with the improved methods of working to be adopted it is expected that the channel which has been cleared of water

There is a want of public confidence ought to be remedied. We have met several miners who have expressed their cimens and particulars to the governassay office for fear of these belivulged to parties who would take is to jump or secure the ground. How these complaints are justified we to know, but there is evidently cause , for we are sure that he is a man most sterling integrity and that uld never be a party to anything kird, or permit it with his know-The government assay office heald be a place of inviolable secrecy, essing the full confidence of the miner and prospector.

BOUNDARY CREEK.

Boundary Creek, B. C., May 27 .- The new lead discovered on the Golden Crown, in Wellington Camp, as reported last week, is improving as it is being opened up. It is reported to be eight in width where uncovered, from our feet six inches to five feet being good ore-copper and iron sulphides with quartz gangue. There are now 16 men employed by the company, which intends to at once increase the force to 20. and to employ the latter number right along.

A nine inch quartz vein carrying galma was cut last week by the tunnel now being driven by the Boundary Creek Mining and Milling Company, of Greenen its O. A. claim, Providence The face of the tunnel now quartz freely, and it is well minle ledge now being driven for will about five miles from Pilot Bay.

passing a lime formation for about very rich appearance. being perfectly free, not frozen to concentrator, which will be placed on peryphyry. The actual width of the the south fork of Kaslo creek. tunnel, the ore here containing mile south of the Slocan Chief. argo proportion of iron oxides than out the promise given by its ex- Mining Company. outcroppings, and now its per-

Bour lary Creek. arces of this district, and in visiting on Company. He is also associated with another South African initing oranization. It is understood that Mr. onnelly will report to these two commies upon the characteristics and proects of the Boundary Creek mineral

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copper ore on his Anaconda claim, which adjoins the Boundary Creek Mining and Milling Company's G. A. R. claim, Providence camp. Assay returns from the new find are given at 16.3 per of copper and traces of gold and ilver. There is a large mineralized formation on the Anaconda, but sufficient specting work to prove its extent or width of the ledge has not yet been

West fork of that river, report that Prospectors are already about 10 miles in the main river and nearly 50 miles in the west fork, both distances being from the junction of Rock creek with

during several years past. It is stated that the claim now known as the Arthe Silver

Headlight and earlier sar Star. It was first 892, and after having been tw now held by S. Ba B. C.. It is about 50 n. creek, and is the farther yet made.

At Beaver Camp, where Beaver creek joins the west fork, there are already about 20 locations, of which the Highland Chief is an old one. This camp is al fresco. After votes of thanks were about 40 miles from Rock creek. Dale's claim, the Carmia, is another west fork location, made some time since. Altogether there was but little assessment work done on the earlier claims, most of which were abandoned, most profrom will be commenced. The dam for bably because of their isolated position. All and more are now being taken up, with the expectation that transporta tion facilities will soon be within easier reach, so that development may be less costly than in the past.

The Kootenian

A final payment of \$13,000 cash was made on the Argo on Tuesday last. The by the tunnel will be worked out this Argo is located near Sandon and was owned by John A. Whittier, Jack Thompson, Wm. Sudrom and Alexander in the government assay department that McDonald. The work of active deveopment was comemnced on Thursday last. So far more than 300 feet of deegret that they could not send their velopment work has been done on the property.

J. P. Miller foreman of the Black Diamond, at Ainsworth, arrived in town on Sunday to celebrate the 24th, and also the success of his work on the mine. Sunday afternon the pumps reachcomplaint and the cause should be the bottom of the shaft on the Little died. We acquit Mr. Carlyle of any Donald at a depth of 124 feet. About two feet of debris was encountered, after clearing away which, a paystreak nearly two fet wide was exposed. This streak is in sight for the last twenty feet of the shaft. About six feet of the vem is exposed but the footwall is not reached yet. The vein matter is concentrates about four to one, the paystreak is estimated to run over 100 ounces. Timbering on the shaft has been finished and the new hoist will be kept busy on the ore. It is expected that four carloads of ore will be shipped before June 1, as all the workings on the property are now in ore, and the development work done has put the praperty in condition to extract ore quickly and economically.

The new mining machinery which the Dardanelles Mining Co. will instal at the mine has been ordered and is expected to arrive in the near future, when operations will be actively prosecuted. Assays of ore specimens from the Inand Alexander Fraser, of this city, interests. which was mentioned recently in this

feet ore was met with, and for the | E. W. Cumminge, engineer of Kaslo's maining 203 feet, until porphyry was waterworks system, is engaged in makuntered, the low grade ore continuing the surveys of the tramway which varying in value. At contact with the Kaslo-Montezuma company intends proyphyry gouge matter occurs, to build to connect the mine with the

hody at right angles is calculated to A. P. Anderson has sold for \$2,000 185 feet, the diagonal course of the to John Bough an undivided one-half inalong part of its length account- terest in the mineral claim Silver or the increased distance driven. Queen, situated at the head of Kaslo aze is now to be sunk at 180 feet creek, over the divide and about half a

Mrs. Mary Adderley has assigned or to the mouth of the tunnel. The J. W. Wentworth, as trustee, an unis 100 feet above the base of the divided three-sixteenths in the mineral merops is 186 feet above the tun- camp, near Ainsworth, about threethat should the company drift quarters of a mile from Kootenay lake, the course of the lode at the low- and adjoining the Jeff Davis. In conat present accessible a maxi- sideration of the assignment she is to m of 286 feet of backs would be ob- receive 168,750 shares of the capital So far the Mother Lode has stock of the Ainsworth Number Four

J. Fred Ritchie, of Rossland, has purat a greater depth is to be chased from E. C. Ward a quarter in-Two 10 hour shifts will be put terest in the Canadian Chief, situated in

once, and the work will be car- Jackson basin, On her trip up on Thursday evening manager, F, Keffer, of Anaconda, the steamer International brought up 41 horses and mules. Twenty of the ani-Among those now engaged in making mals were for C. Kearney Hammond, miries respecting the mineral re- and came from Lewiston, Idaho, having been driven by road to Northvarious camps for the purpose of port, and thence by rail. The reking a personal inspection, is Horace mainder of the shipment was for Bart nnelly, of the Bechuanaland Explora- lett Bros., also of Sandon, and came from Heppner, Oregon. All will be used in ore packing from the properties tributary to Sandon.

ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER. On Saturday, the 29th, on the flats in front of Bay View House, the annual E. A. Bielenberg has made a strike of picnic and athletic sports were held. The weather proved everything to be desired, the great heat of the preceeding week being lessened by the approaching rain clouds and in consequence everything was very enjoyable. There was a large attendance, although this year Nancosc Bay and Qualicum were scarcely represented. Great interest was taken in the various events, many of which were very amusing, and tried the skill of the ladies in every way. The needle race for married ladies, 1st, Mrs. William Prospectors who have returned from Lee, 2nd, Mrs. Plummer, was to run main Kettle river, and others from 30 yards for the cotton and return with

being pre-empted, estensibly for agricultural and pasture purposes.

The west fork is by no means a new country for prospecting in, since locations have been made from time to time the tug-of-war, married against single men, the former beat easily for the stated that had it been different his description. men, the former beat easily for the stated that had it been different his defirst time, showing that the benedicts cision would also have probably been diflington, on which there is a 35 foot shaft, was well known for a time as the by Mrs. John Hirst, who represents the pioneer lady of Englishman's River.
While this pleasant duty was being per-NEL formed Colonel Lanmish photographed the group. The race course was a good quashed.

one, and thanks to the sports com-mittee, with Mr. Harry Lee, all the arrangements were carried out in a most satisfactory manner. The refreshment committee of ladies provided baskets and Honeyman & Son have abandoned the an enjoyable lunch and tea was served proposed and carried in favor of all concerned in the working of the day, the packing up commenced and the different

Road work begins June 1st.

for rain.

VANCOUVER. A gentleman informed a reporter yesterday that an old Frenchman, whose name he could not give, was drowned near Shoal Bay last Monday. The authorities here have not been notified. and no one here, save the gentleman mentioned, knows anything about the

The Union Statmship Company's tug Leonora, Captain W. Travis, met with in length. an accident, which it is hoped will not prove serious, in English Bay yesterday afternoon. She left the inlet with a scow, but as the weather was decidedly rough in English Bay, she dropped anchor off the bathing beach. After a short time her chain parted and she drifted on shore. The water was low at the time and the incoming tide filled her, and eventually her house was swept

away. The sloop Star came into port this used his appliances in search for gold or attempting to put up a mill and congold-bearing quartz in the bottom of the centrator. some promising claims were staked.

GREENWOOD CITY (Boundary Creek Times.)

Mr. Elkins, acting in his official capacity as deputy sheriff, sold a half interest in the Standards and Mammoth mineral claims in Prior camp at public aucverness group, owned by H. McIntyre, tion on Thursday. The purchaser was E. Burchell, C. A. Wright, D. J. Young Thos. Walsh, who owns the other half

Scott McRae brought down this week correspondence, having returned 176 a remarkable specimen of ore of almost ounces in silver and 34 per cent, lead, solid copper from a claim upon which night through, so it is expected The claims are near Kootenay Lake, the assessment is being done in Copper frew, who was thrown into the swift camp. The specimen was merely float, purrent from one of the failen trees. about five miles from Pilot Bay.

Harry Klapach and Je Colville are time to the upper portion but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence that a The work on the lower river should be but there is abundant evidence. feet in length was put in by the the south fork of Kaslo creek. They grade copper ore has been uncovered at undary Creek Mines Company, of show specimens of steel galena, taken the south end of the property. Two as-York, which owns the claim. Af- from a four inch vein, which present a says of this ore have been made, one giving 16 3-10 per cent. The ore also

A lawsuit which has envoked consider- expected on Monday or Tuesday. ble interest was that of Jermyn vs. Guess, tried at Midway. On April 16th the neighborhood of Goat creek. On Mr. Jermyn entered into an agreement German mountain, between Goat and per percentage is remarkable. Nothing with Geo. A. Guess for the purchase of Granite Creeks, they are said to be find- like it in this respect has before been mineral claim named Susie, in Fair- ing traces of the richest ore in Kootenay. view camp; \$200 was paid for an option W. C. Chase has returned from a visit until May 5th, provided that a report on to his property, the Muldoon, which he the property drawn by Mr. Guess was corroborated by Mr. Haas. In the event He brings some fine specimens from that of the rejort not being found as repre- section and regards it as the coming sented, the \$200 was to be returned. The case was tried before Judge Spines and the highest point at which the claim Number Four in the Hot Springs and a jury of five, namely, Messrs Rich filed for record in Nelson from May 1

vidence went to show that the claim was not a fissure vein. The jury remain. ed out for over five hours and then reurned a verdict of four to one in favor of the defendants. Mr. Hallett and Mr. Black were counsel for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Leamy and Mr. McLeod for the

defendants. W. G. McMynn, provincial constable and mining recorder at Midway, has been acquitted of the charge of wounding Reginald J. Hood. The case was tried before Judge Spinks at Midway on Wednesday. Mr. J. A. Aikman appear-ed for the crown and Mr. J. P. McLeod for the defence. Owing to other cases having occupied the time of the judge it was 8:30 p.m. before the McMynn case began. The first witness called for the prosecution was R. J. Hood, and his evidence was similar to that given at the preliminary hearing and at the investigation conducted by Mr. Lambly, S. M. In answer to Mr. McLeod Mr. McMynn stated that chi had no reason to think that Mr. McMynn had any hard feelings against himself. Wm. Lewis and James Fisher also gave evidence similar to that on the two former occasions. Dr. Jakes testified that he had been treating Mc-Mynn for nearly a week previous to the shooting; he had been suffering from severe attack of la grippe. Mr. McLeod elicited the information that Dr. Jakes, the needle threaded. The egg and spoon him, was professionally of the opinion race (in heats), Miss Crump 1st, Mrs. Coe 2nd, Mrs. Lee 3rd. Miss Dalsy Morison will be the champion runner of the shooting. Constable Deans Morison will be the champion runner of the shooting. Constable Deans Morison will be the champion runner of the shooting. Constable Deans Morison will be the champion runner of the shooting. Constable Deans Morison will be the champion runner of the shooting. Constable Deans Morison will be constable Deans Morison will be the champion runner of the shooting. Constable Deans Morison will be constable Deans Morison wi time of the shooting. Constable Deans evidence stated that they all had noticed

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Nelson Tribune. The appeal in the assault case of Tenu vs. Houston has been allowed by Judge Forin, and the penalty imposed upon the defendant by Harold Selous is therefore

government lots they had selected as a site for their foundry and will build further up the shore in Bogustown, near the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway depot. A large consignment of their parties were all safely home before the machinery has arrived. The foundry clouds broke and with the long hoped building will be built with all possible

> The final payment of \$30,000 on the Fern mine was made to-day by the Montreal & British Columbia Prospecting Company, and the property will now be turned over to the Fern Gold Mining Company. The latter company has let a contract to Dave McBeath for the struction of a wagon road from Hall Siding on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway to the company's mill site on the Fern. The road will be four miles

The Athabasca, on Toad mountain, is to ship its ore to the Hall Mines smelter in a few days. A number of men have been employed in sorting ore and a quantity of it has been packed ready for transportation. Men are now engaged in cutting a wagon road a distance of one mile to the tramway and this will be completed in about one week. There are 200 tons of ore on the dump, which give assays of between \$200 and \$300 and the outlook is that afternoon after an absence of about two the mine will be a famous one. The ore months on a cruise off the Queen Char- is free milling and concentrating, but lotte islands for gold. The party of for the persent it is considered expedi-four had a diver in their number, who ent to ship it to the smelter instead of

sea, it being reported that 50 years ago James M. Anderson, who has charge a shot was put in and much mineral of of the prospecting parties sent out by value was lost in the deep water. The the Gold Hills Exploration and De son smelter. sloop had a rough time of it going and velopment Company, of which Speaker returning. When the island they were Edgar, of the house of commons is prein search of was reached it was found sident, and J. B. McArthur, managing that the claim was being worked. The director, came down from the Duncan diver secured about 400 pounds of river on Monday last. He reports that beautiful white quartz, at a depth of he has now ten men engaged in pro-75 feet, which bears free gold and as specting for his company. They are divsays abnormally high. No chunks of ided into five parties, and have been gold were found. On the way down operating mostly on the east side of the upper Duncan, within a radius of about fifiteer, miles of the headquarters camp at the mouth of Hauser creek. They were able to get up this creek about ten miles, but were stopped by the snow a couple of miles up Hall creek. Mr. Anders n says the country is difficult to prospect, as most of the creeks run ers that stretch into the current from the shore. He nearly lost one of his

surface showings. Nelson Miner

M. Tebo and D. D. Campbell returned runs over four ounces in silver. From vesterday from Falls Creek and reported 2, of which a report was made in Sunthis it will be seen that the highest as- a marvellously rich find about two miles day's Miner, is showing up magnificently say in copper alone is worth nearly \$50 up the stream. Some of the rock is in under development. An assay made of the hands of an assayer and results are

hopes to put on the shipping list soon.

country. There were 413 new mineral locations ards (foreman), McNicol, McAulay, Mead to 27 inclusive. Calculated at 50 acres and F. Coryell. The case occupied over to a location, over 20,000 acres of land office of Bauer & Parker, when about seven hours, several witnesses being cally are represented by the filings. The hills 20 brokers were present. The commited on both sides. The becisive point in pround Nelson are swarming with prostee, which has beaen conferring with the
the case was as follows: Was the claim pectors who are branching out in all board of trade for the past week, suba fissure vein between thrusive granite? directions. A majority of the locations mitted its report, which was unanimous. The plaintiff held that the quarts was recorded so far have been in the Wild ly adopted. By the adoption of the comnot contained in a fissure vein but in a Horse or Quartz creek district and immittee's report, the proposed new stock deposit. The judge charged strongly in mediately adjacent to Nelson. A num-exchange has become the trade branch favor of the plaintiff and said the expert ber of claims have been staked on Toad of the board of trade and is governed by mountain, and the locators say that they have good ground, although it was preyiously thought of as being thoroughly board of trade and contributing his proprospected. On both sides of Kootenay portional expense for the maintenance of river from Nelson down to Robson, many new locations having been made, particu- amount to about \$2.50 per month per larly in the neighborhood of the Queen member. Victoria. During the past week two enterprising prospectors located a ledge, what is known as the Hart block in this or at least they so report, on the mounicity for \$15,000. The property consists tain across the river and directly op of lot 23 and 24 in block 40 of the oriposite Nelson. Anderson, Hall, Forty ginal townsite of Rossland. The price Nine, Bird and Rover creeks have had paid by Mr. Cook for the Hart property a number of new locations made on is the hignest figure yet reached by im-

them. In some instances claims have proved property in Rossland: been restaked The Star mine at Ainsworth is showing up well under development. At present there are 18 inches of clean galena in the breast which gives average assays of \$61 in silver and lead. The company owning the property proposes to sink the shaft 25 feet deeper and then commence stoping. They expect to be shipping in very few weeks. Recent assays show iron pyrites carrying \$4 in gold. If found practicable, the company will put in a dry concentrator-the first one in Koot-

A mining excitement of large sized dimensions is reported from Goat river. It is reported that ore assaying as high as \$120 per ton has been found near the mouth of the north fork, probably ten mils back fom the Kootenay river, and not far from the Allice and Blenheim and other well known properties. Many prospectors are rushing in to the new discoveries, and claims are being staked out by the wholesale. The officers of the steamer Amsworth report that 00

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will otherwise have to be bored for the wagon road to the mine for the past convenience of the Crow's Nest Pass three weeks, which will be completed in railway. In all other respects the route a few days, when the mine will resume of the railway has been thoroughly sur- shipments. A large number of other im-

gists or

was leaving the employment of this com-pany and also reflecting in a most dis-paraging way on his management of the will be derived from sluicing. They also Silver King mine. As this article has been largely copied by other papers I work.

Will ask your permission to state that the Supplies have been received for dethat his ability as a mining engineer is men under the supervision of D. J. Mcfully recognized is best evidenced by the Douga'd, formerly superintendent of the fact that the board of directors have not Ruth mine, will at once be employed on pany of his services as superintendent yet but little developed, gives excellent

of the mine. Mr. C. B. Murray until recently eastern managen for the British Canadian a 45-foot ledge of gold bearing ore from Gold Fields, has taken the general man-which a number of assays gives a re-tagement of the company and will reside turn of \$45 in gold. It has a 4-foot agement of the company and will reside

C. W. Wing, of the British Canadian Gold Fields has gone to the Howard Fraction between Springer and Lemon creeks, and is making preparations to ship the product of that mine to the Nel-

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. One of the greatest surface showings ever seen in the camp is that now on the Centre Star where the new shaft has been started. The excavation was made a little west of the Columbia & Western track at the point where it passes the big War Eagle dump. The ledge, which is the north vein, has been stripped for 20 feet and the solid ore was found coming directly to the surface.

The Montreal syndicate sold 20 lots last week. The sales of the week aggregated over \$30,000. The Montreal syndicate has a deal on for the sale of 82 lots in a lump and will probably close through deep canyons. The navigation it Monday. All the purchasers of lots of the Duncan river above Hauser lake last week are permanent residents who is dangerous, because of the long sweep- are going to build dwellings for them-

City Clerk McQueen yesterday received official notice from Victoria of the appointment of Hon. T. Mayne Daly, ex-minister of the interior, to the position of license commissioner for Ross-land. The appointment has been greatly been done delayed, and the government has proba strongly supported movement in favor f John Kirkup. Mayor Scott supported Mr. Daly and he has carried the day.

The new vein found on the Sunset No. the ore taken out yesterday showed \$26.40 in gold, 22 per cent. copper and Some rich strikes are reported from 16 ounces in silver. This makes a total value of nearly \$60 per ton. The copfound in the south belt. The specimens taken, out yesterday are among the finest ever seen in the camp. The solid ore body has widered from 14 to 18 inches, and the indications are favorable

for a most valuable discovery. The formal meeting for the purpose of permanently organizing the exchange branch of the board of trade was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the that body's charter, every member of the exchange becoming a member of the portional expense for the maintenance of the caller, secretary and rent, which will

John R. Cook yesterday

Rossland Record.

The city fathers are very seriously onsidering a proposition to buy a city hall and fire site. Word has been received from the factory that it is turning out Rossland's fire apparatus, and it reports that all possible speed is being used to get the apparatus out soon as

It has been rumored for several days that a deal was pending for the bonding of the Monte Cristo mine to the Colonna people. It has been definitely ascertained that such a proposition is foot. The figure is a large one but the secretary of the Colonna company who is in the city refuses to verify or deny the bonding of the mine. Geo. Pfunder, manager of the Colonna, is on his way to Montreal for the purpose of negotiating the deal and it is probable that it will be definitely colsed.

SANDON.

Sandon, May 28.—The management of the Payne mine, one of the best proper-ties in British Columbia, is preparing to Mrs. Coe 2nd. Mr. Guy Ponsford won the main river and nearly 50 miles in the west fork; both distances being from the junction of Rock creek with Kettle river. One prospector states that on the main river a ledge has been that on the main river a ledge has been the smoking race and the 100 made a strong plea for acquittal. He quoted authorities to show that malice must be proved, and that there was no evidence to that effect. He hoped the comparatively large and that there is a comparatively large are of fairly open land, which that there is a comparatively large are of fairly open land, which that there is a comparatively large are of fairly open land, which the fast of fairly open land, which the fairly

veyed from Nelson to Goat river.

H. E. Croasdaile writes: "A report appeared in the Rossland Miner of the 20th May stating that Mr. M. S. Davys

reflections cast upon Mr. Davys are entirely unwarranted and unjustifiable, and unter unter unter unter the control of the Lucky George group, situated on Lemon creek, and a force of the least intention of depriving the com- the property. This property, while as promise of assuming a prominent posi-tion in the mines of this section. It has paystreak and the ledge can be traced over the entire three claims embraced in this group.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

May has been a busy month at the office of the local mining recorder. During that time, there were issued 520 free niners' licenses and 380 mineral claims and thirty conveyances of claims were placed on record. Last week sixty-seven licenses were issued and 110 claims recorded, sixty-three of which were re-corded last Wednesday.

Quite a crowd of people gathered in the police court yesterday morning in expectation of seeing a number of citizens, both ladies and gentlemen, arraigned before the police magistrate, Mr. T. C. Atkinson, for violating the city bylaw by riding their bicycles on the side walks. Only two cases were brought up, and as they in each case pleaded guilty the magistrate dismissed them after delivering a lecture on the serious ness of the crime and warning them that if they appeared before him again for the same offense the cases would be dealt with in a very different manner.

A party of eastern capitalists have gone up to inspect some of the more promising of the Harrison Lake mining properties. Among others, they will examine Mr. Harry Freeman's claim, on

been done. The Providence mine, on Harrison ably been much embarassed because of Lake, is making good progress. The manager expects to ship about 100 tons ore to the Tacoma smelter towards the close of next week. The Providnce company are considering the advisability of erecting a ten-stamp mill on their

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks Miner.

J. A. Aikman has been appointed city solicitor. Rev. T. A. R. Frost has secured a lot at the corner of Winnipeg and Fourth and will begin the erection of a church

building at once. A \$35 gold assay was recently made from a sample of ore taken from the workings of the Star and Crescent claim on Lafleur mountain. It will be remembered that this property was recently stocked and has been steadily workfor some weeks past.

A HELPLESS WOMAN.

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rison, St. John, N. B. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

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RATES ARE CUT.

The Fare to San Francisco Is Reduced-Sam Mendell Goes to the Sound.

Central American Trade-Willapa To Be Brought Down-Glery of

From Tuesday's Dally. the tug Ozar. She will load lumber at that port for Southern Australia. Capt. Lewis of the Sam Mendell has had a steady run of trouble since leaving and overhauling the American ship Glory a passenger from a disease which in the opinion of the quarantine floctor was smallpox. Then Capt. Lewis himself was taken sick. Then on the arrival of the ship here there were the episodes and the sick of the ship here there were the episodes and the street superintential to a passenger from a disease which in the incidents of quarantine, fumigation and the City of Kingston on Sunday last. sulphur baths, together with a fire on the lazarette of the ship. In conse- The steamer Umatilla came over from quence of this fire Capt. Lewis will the Sound this morning and spent the claim damages to the extent of \$1,000 day at the outer wharf loading from the Canadian government. And freight for San Francisco landed at this then, after the ship was released from quarantine, there was more trouble. Dr. Watt had the yellow flag pulled down and released the ship, but through an oversight negeleted to give Capt. Lewis a clean bill of health. So, when Capt. Lewis applied for his dearance yesterday morning, before leaving for the The steamer Mount Lebanon, of the that he could not clear until he presented a clear bill of health. Luckily, Dr. ties to Tien Tsin, to be used in the con-Watt happened to be in town and the struction of the North China railroad. captain found him and obtained his certificate of health. The clearance papers were then forthcoming and the vessel left

Another new steamer is to be built at and North American Trading and rangements for his sealing cruise in Transportation Company's steamers, no Behring sea. He brings down a large canoes, it is thought enough local passenger and freight traffic can be secured to give a small steamer all the business San Diego, Arietis and Otto are lying estate. she can look after.

To the traveling public rate wars are a boon. The local agents of the Pacific Coast S. S. Co. were this morning noti-fied that on and after June 3rd, when the tween the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. steamer Umatilla will leave this port for San Francisco, the rates between Vic- the owners of the steamers Cleveland streets. Received and filed. toria and that port will be \$10 for a first and Lakme. The latter company have class passage and \$5 second class. Considering that \$15 was the fare for a first class passage prior to this cut, the cisco. They now announce that they side the city limits. eduction is no small one, and as the heliday season is now approaching, it the Golden Gate for \$7.50 first class and will no doubt give an impetus to travel. \$5 steerage. The reduction is the result of the rate cutting war now on between the Pacific Coast S. S. Co., the owners of the steamer Braemar sailed from Yokohama steamer Cleveland, now running between on Sunday last. She has a full cargo of Seattle and San Francisco, the South- freight, about 1,000 tons of which will ern Pacific railway and the O. R. & be landed here, the greater part being in

The steamer Tees will probably come for Victoria. off the ways by Saturday next, and as soon as she leaves the ways she will go up north to the scene of the wreck of the Willapa. The Willapa is still lying on Enterprise reef, without any noticeable change in her position. Those going up on the Tees will endeavor to raise her and bring her down to this port. As the C. P. N. Company have in the case of the Willapa machinery without a ship and in the case of the schooner Queen City a ship without machinery, it is understood that the Willapa's machinery will be used for the purpose of converting the Queen City into a steamer. There is a rumor, however, that the bottom has dropped out of the Willapa, in which case much difficulty will be experienced in recovering the machinery.

The British ship Balmore has completed the work of discharging the cargo of general merchandise brought by her to this port, and this morning she was towed around to Esquimalt by the tug Czar. As the Balmore has been char-tered to load salmon for the United has a long wait of at least four months before her. The master of the vessel. Capt. McLeren, is at present at St. Joseph's hospital, suffering from kidney The Balmore will lie up in | company: tropbles. Esquimalt harbor.

By way of showing the decline of the sailing ship, the following statement has

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been issued in England, which shows at MONEY some of the ports in Great Britain: Thirty years ago there were 102 sailing ships registered as owned at West Har-tlepool and its sister town. The steamships there owned were only 8,740 tons in the total. Now the sailing vessels at the port have fallen to six, and the steam tonnage has risen year by year until i is now 364,045 tons in the aggregate.

San Francisco, May 81.-Captain Samuel Blair, a well known ship owner and lumberman, died suddenly this morning, presumably from heart disease. He was a native of Ireland, aged 66, and had been in California 40 years. At the time of his death he was managing owners of the steamship Rival and the ships Yosemite and Two Broth-The British ship Sam Mendell was ers, but formerly had an interest in 10 taken to Port Townsend yesterday even- vessels railing from this port. He and was charged with gross micmanageleaves a widow and two children.

The work of recoppering, recaulking

and, he was told by Collector Milne Northern Pacific S. S. Co., has been chartered to take a cargo of railroad

baby schooner of the Victoria fleet, arrived this morning with but one seal, her total catch for the season. Capt. F. Dil-St. Michael's, to ply on the Upper Yu- lon, who is in command, left Victoria terial for her construction will be taken Flattery the schooner had her rudder up from Seattle on June 10th by the head twisted off. The crew managed to steamer Behring Sea, which has been work the vessel into Barclay Sound. chartered for the trip by a Seattle syn- where a new rudder nead was made, By dicate. The new steamer, which will be the time she was ready for sea the sealninety feet long and eighteen feet on ing season was almost at an end, so completed and on the river this season. He did not care to lay up on the West but it is not thought that she will be Coast though, he said, so he took a trip powerless to prevent it. able to build up a trade until next year. about as far south as San Francisco, The Behring Sea will reach St. Mt- and as the scaling season was then closchael's with the material on board about ed he had the pleasure of watching the son City, at the entrance of the Clou- Capt. Dillon returned from the south means of travel except by their small quantity of ore sent down by prospecturs at Kyuquot awaiting the opening of the season in Behring sea.

> The end has not yet come in the rate tween the Facific Coast Steamship Co. | con pany to double track Government from Santila to

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s transit to San Francisco. She has about 150 Chinese passengers, 15 of whom are

The United States man-of-war Alert, which has been lying off the outer wharf for the past few days, will sail tomorrow for the north to bring down the United States gunboat Pinta, now lying at Juneau. The Pinta is to be taken to the Mare Island navy yard.

The steamer Charmer this morning took about thirty tons of general merchandise to the Mainland, the Vancouver cargo brought by the British ship

The damages to the ship San Mendell, caused by the fire at quarantine, have been assessed at \$310, and that amount will be claimed from the Dominion government.

A PRESENTATION

Employees of the Electric Railway Bid Farewell to Retiring Manager.

Mr. J. B. McKilligan, the retiring manager of the Victoria branch of the Kingdom by Robt. Ward & Co., she British Columbia Electric Railways, was last evening presented with a handsome pair of field glasses and the follow-ing address, by the employees of the

J. B. McKilligan, Esq., Manager British Columbia Electric Railways, Ltd., Vic- ing agent. toria Branch:

Dear Sir: We, the undersigned employees. and also to show our appreciation of help in the clerk's office to do the work. the many acts of individual kindness which you have shown to us, for you have always been ready to give us advice and ways been ready to give us advice and assistance in the many trying duties which street railway men have to perform and we have found your decisions in all cases to be honorable and just. In conclusion, we trust that you may be successful in your new field of labor, and that you, Mrs. McKilligan and your family may live to enjoy such of the family may live to enjoy such of the family may live to the same explanation for not signing the warrant. enjoy each other's society for many years to come. We ask you, sir, to accept these expressions of good-will as a token showing the respect in which you have been held by us during your term as manager.

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So Charges Chairman Kinsman and Ex-Chairman Wilson of Streets Committee.

Bill for Going Over the Cemetery Books Precipitates Another Discussion.

The street department of the city came in for some pretty severe criticism ment and waste of money at last even-Artofagasta for this port. On the way of the Seas is progressing favorably at chairman of last year's street commitnp there was the sickness and death of the Esquimalt dry dock, and the ship is tee, and Ald. Kinsrian, who was this chairman of last year's street commitdent. The discussion on this subject was brought up by Ald. Wilson, who referred to the disgraceful condition of

Believille stret and the reclaimed mud-The mayor said he had ordered the engineer to do this work, but he had been too busy on the Point Ellice bridge

cases to attend to it.

Ald. Wilson explained how some old man in need of work could be kent there to distribute the rubbish as it arrived, covering it with the earth which was dumped there. The way it was to Macaulay to the value of \$2,000 and among the Indians, as he had done done at present was to allow it to re- only paid over \$676.20, and Macaulay main in heaps and then employ men to loosen it up and distribute it. He told 80, which O'Brien refused to pay and set From Wednesday's Dafly. of other ways in which money was wast-The sealing schooner South Bend, the ed, one being to put down broken rock, of other ways in which money was wastwhich cost a dollar a yard, two feet deep, practically using it for filling purposes

Ald Kinsman said he had about come kon river. The machinery and the ma- about March 23rd, and when off Cape to the conclusion that he had better resign from the position of chairman of the street committee. He had told the engineer three weeks ago to attend to Belleville street, but no notice had been taken of him. He referred to putting 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Some along the coast of Siberia alone, the beam, will be fitted up with superior Capt. Dillon concluded that it was use. to much broken rock on certain streets. passenger accommodations. She will be less to take any cances with him to sea, and said he saw lots of places where money was thrown away, but was

The matter was dropped without any action being taken.

The clerk announced that 21 Point Elthe beginning of July, and the work of seals gambolling in the sea around him lice bridge suits had been entered construction will be pushed on as rapidly without being able to take any. The against the city. This makes 55 suits as possible. As the miners of Circle one he did catch was taken soon after in all. The new summonses were re-City, Forty Mile, Fort Cudahy and Daw leaving port, when off Cape Flattery. ferred to the legal advisers of the city. Ald. Partridge took exception to Mr. dyke country, have, saving the occasional about two weeks ago, and since then he Cassidy representing the city in the trips of the Alaska Commercial Company has been lying at Kyuquot making arcase of Gordon vs. the city, instead of the c'ty barrister.

Hon. J. S. Helmcken urged that the who are prospecting that district. The sealing schooners Dora Siewerd, City of to sell the city part of the Invertavish

The letter was referred to the finance committee, the chairman promising to eport in a week. F. S. Barnard notified the council that

it was the intention of the tramway and the Kiuse-Madison Steamship Co., street between Johnson and Courteray Lieut.-Col. Peters complained that whis

just made a further reduction in the fare cows had been found by his servant in division of his father's farm at Comox. between the Sound cities and San Fran- the possession of the poundkeeper out-Ald. Hall thought the poundkeeper

> cows out of the park and gathering up stray dogs, instead of going to the outskirts to find cattle. The letter was referred to the pound committee to investigate and report; The lacrosse club asked that the Fifth

Regiment band be released from playing on Saturday next, so that they could play at the lacrosse match. The request was complied with, the band to play on Sunday instead. Members of the street committee com-

mended the work done by the new street sprinkler built by C. M. Brayshaw. M. Hutcheson, city electrician report ed that lights could be provided at Caledouia Park during performances to be given on the occasion of the celebration by cutting off ten lights in James Bay

while the lights in the park were being The report was referred to the electric light committee to grant the request of Mr. Jamieson for the lights if they

think fit. Tenders for forage were referred to the street commoittee, fire wardens and purchasing agent.

Ald. Partridge asked whether all the Point Ellice bridge cases would have to ver. be tried on their merits and at Vancouver. The city solicitor replied that in all

cases where malfeasance was charged tried on their merits. Some of the cases would be tried in Victoria. They had applied to have all the cases tried, but it had not been granted. Tenders for the grass at the park and

at the waterworks were referred to the committees interested and the purchasin connection with the finance committee's report, the mayor said he no-

regret to learn that you have resigned the ticed the committee had not voted the position of manager of this branch of the amount of the account for going over company, which you have long held. We the cemetery books.

desire, therefore, in this simple way, to Ald. Partridge, of the finance commitexpress to you our regret at your leaving tee, said he thought there was sufficient

If they did not have time, it would have been better for them to work over-

The mayor explained that when he came into office he found the books kept by past cemetery keepers in a terrible condition. He also decided that the work could not be done by the regular officials and engaged a man to do the work.

Ald. Vigelius thought either the finance committee or the cemetery com-mitee should have been consulted. The finance committee will recommend the payment of the account next week The street committee recommended

the luying of sidewalks on Belton and North Pembroke streets.

The mayor pointed out that it would he necessary to be more economical on street work. Out of an original appropriation of \$30,000 there will be but \$12,000 left when the Gorge road is completed. At present the salary list totals \$80 a day, which will eat up what is left. It would be necessary to reduce the salary list. Ald. Wilson thought better work

could be done if some system was ad-Ald. Partridge asked that the bicycle by-law be recommitted. The mayor decided that this could not be done, and the by-law was passed.

Ald, Hull objected to John Salt being

park. Other men bad been refused permission to do this. The mayor explained that the council ing's meeting of the city council. The had empowered him to deal with Salt's accusers and critics were Ald. Wilson, application for permission to peddle and he had granted it. Then the discussion regarding the street department, which appears above, took place, after which the board ad-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Case of Shallcross vs. Garesche Continued-Machim vs. Piercy.

Now is the time that the Yukon tradcaulay, who is well known here, and dians on Millbank Sound and the other Thomas O'Brien, of Forty-Mile Post, in will proceed to the Skeena river, that part of the Northwest Territories . In conversation with a Times repreof Canada known as the Yukon country. sentative this morning Dr. Boas said Last year O'Brien sold goods belonging claims from him the balance of \$1,323,up a counter-claim. On Saturday or Sunday O'Brien came to town, and yesterday he and Macaulay had an interview, when Macaulay claimed that he was here buying supplies for his store Circle City, Alaska, and was going to leave for the Sound last night by the steamer Rosalie. Not being in Alaska now assuming a magnitude unthought Macaulay could not call a "miners' meet. of at first. This year there will be ing" and in that way get the case set-tled, so he decided to consult his solici Messrs. Farrand and Smith. Next year, tor. Mr. Cassidy, and this he did about however, there will be three parties thing had to be done, and quickly, so it while the work will also be continued in was decided to issue a capias. The ne-cessary papers were drawn up and Judge Drake signed the order after 8 o'clock, and then Macaulay and deputy herm Siddall made a fast rush for the Rosalie, which they caught just in the rick of time. Their man was there, and river, which empties into the Gulf of he was taken in charge, and he was subamount claimed with the sheriff. O'Brien Oliver and it is likely a motion will be tives of the Siberian coast, and whether made to set aside the proceedings.

etter known as Garesche v. Garesche, heing continued to-day. The trial of Shallcross vs. Garesche is

being continued to-day before Mr. Justice Drake. The case for the plaintiff and then Mr. Duff for the defendants moved for a non-suit, which was refused. Frank G. Richard was the first witness for the defence, and his evidence was as to the value of Victoria property in 1892-3 and the depreciation since.

The partition action of Machim va. Piercy was tried before Chief Justice Davie to day. The plaintiff, who has just come of age, is now asking for a The defendant, Mary Piercy, is the step. A Farewell Social Tendered to Rev. S. mother of the plaintiff and the mother of the infant defendants. The family could spend his time better keeping has been in litigation for the last 20

> Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the would relieve me of my suffering. In more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by all Gruggists. Langley and Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

-A meeting of the executive committee of the Fruit Growers' Association was held yesterday evening, when final against the city they would have to arrangements were made for the opening of the market on Friday morning.

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Dr. Boas and His Party Arrived in This City from New York This Morning.

Indians of the Interior and Northern Coast to Be Visited This Year.

Dr. Franz Boas, I., Farrand and H. allowed to peddle refreshments in the J. Smith, representing the American Museum of Natural History and the British Association for the Advancement of Science, arrived here this morn ing and are registered at the Oriental. They are here with the object of con tinuing a stupendous work, studying the habits and trying to fix the origin of the aborigines of Washington, British Columbia, Alaska and the coast of Siberia, which was commenced five years ago by Dr. Boas. The thre scientists will leave to-night for the Thompson river, in the vicinity of Ashcroft, where one of their number will locate for the summer and learn what he can of the past history and present habits of the Indians of that region. The other er is buying his, supplies and getting two members of the party will make ready to take his goods and wares to their way through to the coast through that gold producing country. Amongst the Chilcotin country. Arriving on the the traders in town are James S. Ma- coast, one will remain among the In-

as far as possible they would live right while studying the Indians of Vancouyer Island. He came here some five years ago and located among the Indians of Cowichan, from whom he learned the Indian language. Since then he has made frequent trips to this part of the world, spending his time among the West Coast and other Island Indians. The work commenced on the Island is this province, Alaska and Washington, The coast line to be taken in extends from the Columbia river north to Behring Sea, across to Eastern. Siberia and down the coast of Asia to the Amoor Tartary. By taking in the coast of equently released on his depositing the Asia the scientists will be enabled to determine in what characteristics the as since consulted Messrs. Hunter & Indians of this coast resemble the nathere is any ground for the theory that The trial of Shalleross v. Garesche, the American Indians originally came

from the far East. A remark of Dr. Boas that he had already studied the Indians of Vancouver Island, led the interviewer to ask his opinion as to their origin. This he considered a hard question, and one about which there would be considerable doubt, even after their work was completed.

Like Dr. Boas, Messrs. Farrand and Smith are deeply interested in the work they have undertaken.

SAID FAREWELL.

Cleaver Yesterday Evening

Rev. Solomon Cleaver left by the years. The custody or guardianship of steamer City of Kingston this morning the present plaintiff when he was an in-fant causing frequent applications to the court with the result that his estate is farewell social was given to him by now much diminished. A. D. Crease for the Ladies' Aid Society in connection plaintiff and E. E. Wootton for defend- with the Metropolitan church. Rev. Mr. Mr. Cleaver, Rev. Mr. McCrossan, the pastor of the James Bay Methodist Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one church, who leaves to-morrow for the of the most widely known men in the east, and the officers of the church and state was cured of rheumatism after affiliated societies were seated on the three years of suffering. He says: "I platform, and Mr. John Jessop, being have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, the oldest official of the church, actmy physician told me that nothing could ed as chairman. A short, though very done for me, and my friends were interesting, programme was given to fully convinced that nothing but death which the following numbers were con-June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman tributed: Vocal solo, Mr. Bole; piccolo for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommend-, and pieuo duet, Messrs. Pendray and ed Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At that Lanigan; vocal duet and guitar accomtime my foot and limbs were swollen to paniment, the Misses Lugrin; and a piane sole by Mr. G. J. Burnett. This was put the musical portion of

out soon after I began using the Pain the programme. The literary part then began with the following address to Rev. Mr. Cleaver from the joint official and trustee boards:

"On the eve of your departure for an other field of labor, after an extended pastorate in this church, the joint boards, on behalf of themselves and the congregation, desire to put on record their unqualified appreciation of your pulpit and pastoral ministrations since it good fortune to secure your services. Your ministry commenced at a time when de pression in every line of business, coupled with the then recent consolidation of a very heavy debt entailed a large annual expenditure for interest and sinking fund. When they take this fact into consideration and know that during these four years of hard times, exclusive of unlooked-for-outlay, the expenditure has not been much in excess of income, gratitude and thank-fulness are the paramount feelings of all who are in any way interested in church work. They rejoice to know further that in addition to this material prosperity the spiritual interests of every department of the church, which after all are of greater importance, have been satisfactory and progressive during your in-chambency. Relations also between pastor and officials have been, for this lengthen-ed itinerant term, of the most cordial and harmonious character. In bowing to the inexorable decree of the Methodist discipline, they now take leave of you, your amiable partner in life and inte family with profound regret; and will ever pray the God of all grace to make your future ministrations even more abundant, if possible, in the choicest fruits of the Holy Spirit than they have been during your sojourn on the Pacific coast of this wide Dominion."

Then two poet members of the Ep-Then two poet members of the Ep-worth League tuned their lyres and broke forth in song, each dedicating their lines to the departing pastor. This was followed by the presentation to the Revi Mr. Cleaver of a handsome dress. Rev. Mr. Cleaver of a handsome dress. B. A. Lewis made the presentation and ing case by the Epworth League Mr.

Mr. Cleaver in a few words e his approval of the gift, and at having to say farewell to tropolitan Methodist chucrh gregation. The Ladies's Aid not to be outdone by the

League, presented a gold chai er with an address, to Mrs. The meeting then resolved an informal farewell gathering all present remaining to clasp t of the departing pastor who for four years has filed the pulupit church

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Good Progress Made -The Combines Adopte

Ottawa, June 4.-M Domville have paired f the session and also whitt, and they left t England to attend the i Senator Boulton has them. He will be the pointment from the set Dr. Milne, of Victori ay morning, and on Laurier was to leave a m. continued his jour the train with the p tor, it is freely stated, to the Lieutenant-Gove premier. He also asked the Coast-Kootenay road that a successor to Lie xpiration of the present take place in four or fi n the meantime the Lie

It is stated that the ment have promised to sion to investigate int the Manitoba crofters. satisfactorily adjusted

The department of ag structor in dairying. It has finally been de will be no duty this sea The house made good tariff yesterday. Serator Wark (94 yea

an hour vesterday in su urging the governor-ge other colonies to join ing more closely the tie The motion was adopted The government has from the city of Victor incurred during the sma Mgr. Merry del Val le yesterday.

AN ATTACK ON

Son of the "Prince of Writers" Tries to Ho London, Jure 4.-Whi Labouchere, editor of ber of parliament for N on his way from his house of commons to-da accosted the editor and sault the editor with a has developed that the the son of the Rev. otherwise known as the ging letter-writers," wh exposed in the colum Brooks, who was former parson, obtained a sum in a period of five years ging letters to cabinet arch-bishops, directors England, and, it is said,

dorf Astor. PECULIAR WILL O Wanted to be Buried

His Old Pick Bes Oakland, Cal., June Shiefflin, the miner town of Tombstone, Aria 12 in Oregon, made pr for his last resting place "It is my wish, if buried in the garb of old pick and canteen of the gramite hills westerly from the ci Ariz., and a monumen tors huild when locating built over my grave and nt or slab erected. my friends wear crepe cumstances do I want cemetery or grave The will was filed ye ate. All of his estate,

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