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FORTY SECOND YEAR

Spectators of Drama at Rennes Resent His Hostility to the Accused.

Day's Witnesses All Against Dreyfus But Make a Poor Impression.

Private Life of Prisoner Relat-

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eau. We discussed who could be the author. I must add that M. Gribelin cutored the room and was informed regarding the document. At the same time the borderau was only shown to Get. Sandherr only half or three-quarters of an hour later, when he arrived."

Next discussing the Petit Bleu, Major Lauth said it reached Col. Picquart enclosed in a packet early in March. Incidentally the witness mentioned the mission to Nantes on which Hearty went, and said that while he was absent his wife came to the intelligence department to ask for his whereabouts, as she knew nothing of his departare. "It was the same with all the officers in the department to the intelligence department to ask for his whereabouts, as she knew nothing of his departare. "It was the same with all the officers in the department provided with us. That proves that through the department they corresponded with us. That proves that things were not conducted in the fourth bureau as alleged by Col. Picquart, and the officers were not so neeligent and carriess as he has assected."

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By Associated Press.

Remees, Aug. 21.—Good progress was made to-day in the Dreyfns court marrial, and at the present rate of progress the evidence of upwards of ninety with resses anay be all in by the ibeginning of September.

Bry Sago areated a better impression to-day. He entered the court with a more canificant bearing, and replied to the witnesses in a calim voice, without theatrical gestures. His remarks were put so lucidly that he appeared to make an impression on the Judges, who are reputed to Dreyfus. The evidence, mostly, reliterated old statements, among which Dreyfus Feeling of the statement of the former hand to depart the office where it was maled by affixing a post-mark, etc.

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subdued titter went round when M. Gribelin professed to know the exact amount which Dreyfus spent upon his various amours. Gribelin testified with an honest demeanor and apparent sincerity. But he did not strike one as being particularly intelligent. Nothing in his appearance would contradict the contention of the Dreyfusards that he was most known is sented him as the institutions of the Dreyfusards that he was most known in the course of the Taveraier inquiry, when he represented to gribelin with an air of contempt and impatience.

Maitree Demange, counsel for the defense, was more successful than usual in cross-examining, and visibly disconcerted Gribelin. The counsel scored a distinct hit when he got Gribelin to admit he was amixed in the intrigues of Paty de Clam and Henry to shield Esterhazy, after contraverting further statements.

The truth is speaking, the professed to say anything content to say anything the was not known. (Laugh ter). Major Lauth's extremely long deposition was listened to in profound in the course of the professed at Picquart's allegations against him in the course of the Taveraier inquiry, when he repressions of the general staff, who participated in the expect at Picquart's allegations of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of the headquarters staff who participated in the expect that the documents. To office the documents in the intringe of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of the headquarters staff in June and July, 1894. The position of the headquarters staff in the witness told Fabre that the documents. The vicins of the headquarters staff in the was anot known that the positions of the headquarters staff in July, 1894. The position of the headquarters staff in July, 1894. The pos

conservations, and visibly disconcertin the decimental of the counsel scored a distinct hit when he got Gribelin to admit he was mixed in the intrigues of Paty de Clam and Henry to shield Esterhazy, and when Gribelin was finally disposed of his evidence had suffered badly.

The session wound ap with a scene, on account of the extraordinary conduct of Colonel Jouauste, who permitted himself to make an numwarrantable display of partiality. M. Bertullus had been confronted with the last witness, Captain Junk, and General Gonz, had defended that latter, when Colonel Picquart rose and asked to be allowed to refute some of Junk's remarks. Colonel Jouauste made agesture of impatience, and shoutward and continues of impatience, and shoutward and continues of impatience, and shoutward and continues of hissing came from the addience at such a display of unfairness from the President. The judges and gendarmes, quickly suppressed the noise, but Jouauste understood the well-merited rebuke, turned red, and adjourned the court 10 minutes later.

Three points stood out, prominently in today's proceedings. They were Colonel Jouauste's display of partiality, the new attitude taken up by Dreytns, and the contemptible conduct of the last witness, atful in the same condition as when in a position to be acquainted with the documents enumerated. M. Demange with the documents enumerated. M. Demange with the documents on the stated to that the documents of the with the documents on with the documents of the program that in documents of the prosession was not proved to the state of the officers who participated in the expeditions of the general staff that year. Wittens steplied that it was authentic and emanated from agent with the documents enumerated. M. Demange with the documents of the state of the officers who participated in the support to the officers who participated in the support to the officers who participated in the support to solve the officers who participated in the support to the officers who participated in the suppo

as an agricultural country.

The delegates are men of culture and good presence. They say they hope to find in British Columbia an ideal loca-tion for a Finnish settlement. The dele-

SIR WILFRID'S PILGRIMAGE. To Introduce His Maritime Province

Toronto, Aug. 22 .- (Special)-Sir Wilautumn. It is said Fielding or Blair will accompany the Premier, to get better acquainted with Ontario people. The Premier's projected tour is not regarded as presaging an early election.

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Two French Expeditions Meet in Deadly Combat in

charge, and the remainder of the Klobb column fied, carrying their wounded and leaving, hesides the two officers, nine dead men. The survivors, ten of whom were wounded, reached Basso under command of a native agent. The Voulet-Chanoine mission has taken to the bush, but according to the advices received by M. De Crais, a strong column was to be sent in pursuit.

Captains Voulet and Chanoine have both had distinguished careers in the Soudan. Their mission, now outlawed, consists, besides the leaders, of Capt. Joual and Lieut. Pallier, Dr. Hanric and two French sergeants.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—(Special)—Thos. Wilson, fruit inspector for British Coismbia, and member of the Board of Horticulture of that provisce, is in the city for the purpose of studying the condition of the Manitoba fruit market in the interest of British Columbia producers. An experiment is to be made in the shipment of British Columbia fruit in carioad lots by freight special cars having been furnished by the C. P. R., and a big effort is being made to capture the Maintoba and Territorial trade.

Capetown, Aug. 21.—Sunday was observed throughout the Orange Free State and Cape Colony as a "day of humiliation," with prayer and sermons for a peaceful solution of the crisis. Mr. Snyttler, the leading Dutch reform preacher here, referred to the close ties uniting the Cape Dutch to those of the Transval, who he added were members of the great Afrikander family. If war was declared, he said, Great Britain would commit a "heinous crime before God and man resulting in a civil war in the Cape Colony."

IMPERIAL LIMITED HALTED. Rain Softens the Track Near Calgary and Ditches the Engine.

This Coast Calgary, Aug. 22.—The engine of No Imperial Limited was ditched this mor ing about three miles east of Langdon

> MR. HENDERSON RETURNED. New Westminster Endorses His Ac

New Westminster, Aug. 22.—Hon. Alexander Henderson, attorney-general, was re-elected to-day by acclamation. The proceedings were purely formal, there being no speechifying. The proposer was J. Reichenbach and seconder J. C. Armstrong, the assenting parties being A. M. Herring, N. McGillivray, W. Howey and George Adams.

When the returning officer, H. J. A. When the returning officer, H. J. A. Burnett, had declared Mr. Henderson elected, the assembled citizens extended their congratulations to the Attorney-General and gave him three cheers.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Yukon Field Force Centred at Dawson-Fifth Regiment Band's Permit

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-The headquarters f the Yukon field force have been re-Royal Military College, vice Capt. Lesslie, resigned.

The band of the First battalion, Fifth egiment, C. A., has been granted perssion to visit Seattle from the 2nd to of the 15th October. It is said Sir Wilfrid Laurier will

shortly sail for England. WON'T ARGUE WITH KRUGER.

British Likely to Apply Quickly the Force His Evasion Invites. By Associated Press.

London, Aug. 21.—There is no longer any doubt that President Kruger has refused to submit to the demand of Mr. Chamberlain for the appointment of a court of inquiry. He may have done so diplomatically or hedgingly, but that his answer is regarded by the British government as tantamount to a positive refusal is now an established fact. The

A special despatch from Capetown says there is great danger of an outbreak of violence on the frontier, and that the scum of South Africa are enlisting throughout the colony and are being sent to Pitsani and Jameson, on the border.

COST OF WAR TOO GREAT. Expense Account a Worry to Washing- Advice By

ton-\$100,000,000 a Year for 50,000 Men in the Philippines. Washington, Ang. 14.—The cost of admin

some 12 miles from here. No one was injured. A wrecking train was sent to bring the passengers to this city, till the track can be repaired, and traffic will be resumed at 4 o'clock. Recent heavy rains have softened the track, It has now been raining steadily for four days, and the rain still continues.

The Bow river rose 21 inches yesterday afternoon, and is within 3 feet of flood mark.

Is tering the Cuban government and maintaining united States troops in the island, as well as the great cost of the Philippine war, is worrying the administration officials very much. One of the reasons assigned for not calling out the 35,000 provisional army long ago was on account of the great cost of enlisting, organizing, equipping and shipping the army to the Philippines. It was believed that if the rebellion could, by any possible means, be crushed without this army, a great saying to the government and maintaining United States troops in the island, as well as the great cost of the Philippine war, is worrying the administration officials very much. One of the reasons assigned for not calling out the 35,000 provisional army long ago was on account of the great cost of enlisting, organizing, equipping and shipping the army to the Philippines. It was believed that if the rebellion could, by any possible means, be crushed without this army, a great saying to the government and main-taining United States troops in the island, as well as the great cost of the Philippine war, is worrying the administration officials very much. One of the reasons assigned for not calling out the 35,000 provisional army long ago was on account of the great cost of the Philippines. war, is worrying the administration officials very much. One of the reasons assigned for not calling out the 35,000 provisional army long ago was on account of the great cost of enlisting, organizing, equipping and shipping the army to the Philippines. It was believed that if the rebellion could, by any possible means, be crushed without this army, a great saving to the government would be the result, and for that reason, it is alleged, a delay in calling out the troops was adopted, until the demands of the American people became imperative.

The estimated cost of maintaining a soldier in the United States, provided he is a part of an army, is something over \$1000 a year, but this usually runs up to near \$1200. The cost of maintaining an army in the Philippines is at least \$2000 per man, and it thus means that an army of 50,000 in, men will cost \$100,000,000 a year as long as it is maintained there. Perhaps the transportation will make the cost something more. It is believed that the opponents of the administration's Philippine is the Capetown, Aug. 22.—In the Cape assembly to-day Mr. Cecil Rhodes, reference of the administration's Philippine is to the Capetown, and the Capetown in the Capetown in the Capetown in the Squabble in Transvaal.

transportation will make the cost some thing more. It is believed that the opponents of the administration's Philippine

ents of the administration's Philippine policy will take occasion to criticise severely this vast expenditure for conquering the Philippines, and that the next congress will see a great deal of this criticism in speeches made by senators and representatives who do not believe in the expansion idea, and who take a different view of the best method to manage the Philippines.

The cost of maintaining an army in Cuba is going to give the men who advocate independence for the island and the carrying out of the Teller addenda to the war resolution of the United States a theme upon which to work, and it will be pressed with a great deal of vigor. Private reports that hove been received from the island indicate that all the Cubans who had anything to do with the insurrection, and the Yukon field force have been removed from Fort Selkirk to Dawson.

Lieut. C. B. O. Symonds, Royal Engineers, has been appointed assistant processor of fortifications on the staff of the long the symbol of the staff of the staff of the staff of the symbol of the staff of the symbol of the staff of the staff of the symbol of the staff of the symbol of the symbo no matter what policy the government pur-sues afterwards, or what the Cuban people may do afterwards, the fact that freedom has been so long and so gallantly contend-

has been so long and so gallantly contended for by some of the Cubans, that it would be a very great pity and cause a great deal of dissatisfaction if freedom was not obtained. There are many senators and representatives in congress who are going to back this up, and who are also going to point out that Cuba, as a colony under military rule, as it has been in the year past, will mean a vast expenditre of United States funds. The result in a financial way to be obtained from Cuba will not make a creditable showing on the balance sheet. creditable showing on the balance sheet, and for that reason the money side of the Cuban question will figure quite promin-

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Mrs. Henrietta Goelet, who has just been elected a member of the New York Yacht Club, is th fifth woman to receive this dis-

Rhodes.

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sembly to-day Mr. Cecil Rhodes, referring to the Transvaal question, said: "No, there will be no bloodshed. President Kruger, like a sensible man, will climb down. The less Cape Colony is concerned in the quarrel the better."

Continuing, Mr. Rhodes said it was certain that the Transvaal would become an English-speaking community, and the Uitlanders being in a vast majority, would form a government in keeping with their views. He expressed the hope that the settlement would be fair, and that Cape Colony would let the Im-perial government deal with that matter

attempt a coup to obtain forcible possession of the ammunition detained by the

Pretoria, Aug. 22.—Official circles at present regard the situation as tending to improvement. The war ammunities consigned to the South African Republic

nation of trade, which causes acute dis-tress to the small storekeepers and their

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 22.-The

tive Davis told his story at to-day's session of the Molson's Bank robbery. He said Anderson suggested a trip to China, When a man owns a blooded horse he is always careful of its health He looks after its diet and is particular that the feeding shall be regular and-right. While he is doing this it is likely as not that he is himself suffering from some disease or disorder. When the trouble gets so bad that he cannot work, he will begin to give himself the care he gave the horse at the start. Good pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against disease of any kind. Almost all diseases come from impure of impoverished blood. Keep the blood pure and strong and disease can find no foothold. That is the principle upon which is t and said he knew where he could get

Dreyfus or Esterhazy?

was shown the judges of the courtmartial of 1894. I positively assert that in so far as I am concerned I never cordered Col. Picquart to convey any envelope to Col. Maurel. I may add that Col. Picquart never doubted the guilt of Dreyfus, and never evene with Henry, but admitted that Col. Picquart never doubted the guilt of Dreyfus, and never evene the duties of chief of the intelligence department. The first instructions I gave him were to follow up the Dreyfus affair, and it is well known what was the reason of the instructions.

The General next described the interview between himself and Col. Picquart. (Sensation) of Esterhazy.

The Jatter first mentioned Esterhazy, The latter first mentioned Esterhazy,

without however connecting him with the Dreyfus affair. Witness discredited Col. Picquart's statement that Picquart two handwritings had a great resemblance."

When Dreyfus was asked the regular the policy of two handwritings had a great resemble to the border, and the police on the frontier have been ordered to strictly prohibit any cattle leaving the country, while the treasury of the Republic is receiving large amounts of gold beyond he said, "is a friend of twenty years' standing. I have always had the

ness proposed that the minister of war send him, not in discrace, on a mission (Sensation) send him, not in disgrace, on a mission to Tonkin, but the minister of war, the General asserted, found another mission for him. Everything, the General added, went quietly for a year, until M. Scheurer-Ketsner (one of the vice-presidents of the senate at that time) intermined sollowed by the de-This was followed by the de-on of Esterhazy by Matthew Dreyfus and the inquiry into Ester-

hazy's proceedings.
"At that time," the witness said, "I was convinced of the guilt of Dreyfus, and this conviction is a graph to day of and this conviction is as strong to-day as Picquart entered the witness box in order

ever." (Sensation.)

"I regard it as an abominable crime," continued the General, "to have endeavored to substitute for him a man of straw, however disreputable he may have been, and whatever his offence, which in any case would not lessen the guilt of any case would not lessen the same as it was at the commencement of affairs. It was at the commencement of affairs. Esterhazy, it is true, at a psychological and singularly well chosen moment considerable and cons Esterhazy, it is true, at a psychological and singularly well chosen moment confessed to have written the bordereau, but he has made many other statements, always telling lies. What is certain is that he could never have discovered the adocuments enumerated in the border.

Vienna, Aug. 19.—The Allgemaine Zeitung says: "Col. Panizzardi. former mutangement former mutangement former mutangement former mutangement." documents enumerated in the border-

Renault. The General was also perfectly certain the incident at the Elysee did not occur January 5, 1895. It was, he said, the 6th or 7th.

"What is certain," added General DeBoisedeffre, "is that when it occurred I remained personally at the ministry of war."

The prisoner—"I will reply to Secretary Ferrel, who has told a lie. What I have to say to General Gonz, is that every time a

Vienna, Aug. 19.—The Aligemaine Zeitung says: "Col. Panizzardi, former military attache of the Italian embassy in Paris, The witnesses briefly referred to the trial and acquittal of Esterhazy, and the latter's threat to proclaim himself a tool of the general staff, after which the General alluded to the Henry forgery, and M. Cavaignac's interrogations of Henry.

"You know the result," said he, apparently much moved, "and I will tell you what I suffered at that moment. As soon as everything was ended, I tendered my resignation, but was asked to withdraw it. I was told every one could make a mistake, but I replied that while every one was liable to err, every one had not the misfortune, as I had, to assert to a jury that a document was

Quietly.

The Chiefs of French General Staff Say Only Prisomer Had. Opportunity.

A Sturdy Enemy Gives Troubled Captain Another Uncomfortable Day.

Says Dreyfus Was Caught Pring and Leakage Stopped on His Arrest.

By Associated Press.

Rennes, Aug. 19.—At the court-mire tital of Capt. Dreyfus the first witness called tooky was Major Guignet, for The witness, who declared he was convinced of the prisomer's guilt, was cross-examined by H. Demangs, connael for the nature witness, who declared he was convinced of the prisomer's guilt was cross-examined by H. Demangs, connael for the nature witness, etc. De Ebisderfrom the nature witness, Gen. De Ebisderfrom the nature witness, Gen. De Ebisderfrom the nature witness, Gen. De Ebisderfrom made to Capt. Lebrus Renault. Witness have been described to the witness with the several of his statements contradicted his previous depositions.

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is assured. Two thousands cases of arms are due to arrive here to-morrow, from Hamburg July 5.

London, Aug. 20.-The People this orning asserts that it learns from a for the colonies has despatched through the British high commissioner in South Africa an ultimatum to the President of the South African Republic.

FISHERMAN DROWNED.

pt Overboard in the Gulf-His Companion Drifts Helplessly For Ten Days.

Nanaimo, Aug. 19 .- (Special)-Thomas in town to-day and reports the fatal miswithdraw it. I was told every one could make a mistake, but I replied that while every one was liable to err, every one had not the misfortune, as I had, to assert to a jury that a document was genuine, when in reality it was forged. That every one ought to stand by one's word, and that when a man happened to experience such a misfortune, there was nothing left for him to do but to go away, and from that moment I held aloof." (Sensation.)

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Replying to the Court, General DeBoisdeffere admitted that there had been a leakage at military headquarters. After the condemnation of Dreyfus, he sadded, it ceased for a year, but in 1855 a paper was discovered proving the communication to foreigners of a document was perfectly acquainted with change more proving the communication to foreigners of a document was perfectly acquainted with change more perfectly acquainted with change more perfectly acquainted with change in the province of which Moreier rounark was perfectly acquainted with change in the province of the French Relative to the conflicting town of General Mercier form the more provinced to the representations of the French Relative to the conflicting town of the Fr fortune of a Fraser river fisherman and the trying experience of another. It

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Bobby Haddon Captures Mile and Quarter Mile Races From Outsiders:

are we? C. C. C.—C. C. C.—Ter-my-nal, ter-mi-nal; T-E-R-M-I-N-A-L." This This joyous shout of triumph was raised to the blue vault of heaven twice to-day. It was on the occasion of the big meet of the Terminal City Cycling Club at Brockton Point, and the enthusiastic shout of joy was raised because the club's own Bobby Haddon captured the quarter-mile and mile amateur events against a big string of outsiders, besides smashing the track record. There was a small crowd in attendance nossibly against a big state and san Francisco of seeing Seattle and San Fr

as the results will show.

In the one-mile novice there were 12 INVITES CAPITAL

"when you saw his handwritings were identical with those of the bordereau, did that make any impression on you?"

"Evidently," replied the witness, "the two handwritings had a great resemblance."

When Dreyfus was asked the regular question, he said: "I will reply direct to the secretary of the minister of war, who said he saw me in the offices after service hours. As regards General Gonz I am surprised that the General Gonz I am surprised the treasury of the war preparations of the war preparations of the war preparations of the war preparations of the Transval government is beginning to move troops to the border, and the police on the frontier have been ordered to strictly by T. A. Littleton, T. C. C. C.; fourth by J. L. Millhouse, Seattle, 35; and fifth by R. Hadden by half a wheel, from Millhouse; time, 35 seconds. The wine was very popular, and Haddon was carried to his quarters.

destion, he said: "I will reply direct to fee secretary of the minister of war, standing. I have always had the greatest confidence in him, and should certainly not have entertained a request to leave him in ignorance of what was occurring."

The General then related the incidents of his interview with Picquart, how he sent the latter to see Gen. Gonz. and Gen. Gonz's subsequent letter to witness, advising a continuance of the investigation regarding Esterhazy, but adding that the affair must not be mixed up that the affair must not be mixed the ministry of t

The prisoner—"I will reply to secretary Ferrel, who has told a lie. What I have to take there, and the capture of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to the floor below, and even members of the chamber of deputies who called to bring anyone into the ministry."

General Gonz declared that permits could a lie. When the passes of the chamber of the sun in a special says: "The government of the South Africa Great for seconds. The heats resulted as follows: No. 1, Harold, Seattle, 2:41; No. 3, Lyttleton, 3:31; No. 4, Laird, 2:41; No. 5, R. Haddon, 18.—The government of the South Africa Great for seconds. The passes of the capture of the properties more than the performed his duties, and when he hade concluded the court was adjourned until Monder of the Sun in a special says: "The government of the Sun in a special says: "The government of the Sun in a special says: "The government of the Sun in a special says: "The government of the Sun in a special says: "The government of the Sun in a special says: "The government of the Sun in a special says: "The government of the Sun in the s gan Haddon nailed numser to the oach tire of the pacer, and kept what appeared a terrific pace, until he tired the tandem on the back stretch of the last lap. It was a pity the pacers quit, as Haddon looked in shape to break the British Columbia mark for the mile, but he came in in good style, cheered on by the half mad crowd, who were extremely anxious to see him win. Harrold, of Seattle, however, made a very pretty finish of it, closing out the daylight between his and Haddon's wheels as they tween his and Haddon's wheels as they are the scratch. For the anxious to see him win. Harrold, of Seattle, however, made a very pretty finish of it, closing out the daylight between his and Haddon's wheels as they swished over the scratch. For the second time Haddon was hoisted high and carried off the field. Haddon made the mile in 2:20, breaking the

> Charles E. Bessey, who has elected acting chancellor of the University of Nebraska, has spent most of his time since he first entered college in Nanaimo, Aug. 19.—(Special)—Thomas Richardson, of Lasqueti Island, arrived in town to-day and reports the fatal miseditor of Johnson's Cyclopaedia since 1893.



STRONGEST.

Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels,

Riche Velvets, Tapestry, 370 Pieces Carpets, 324 Rugs, 214 Art Squares &

Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The statement of either, will be carried because of December."

Dominion revenue and expenditure for December."

Woods—You can go on with the meetothers, was quite sufficient to overthrow the government. In this observation Ottawa, Aug. 21.—The statement of July shows a decline in the revenue of

BREACH OF PROMISE.

Manitoba Man Surprises Local Belle Bringing Bride From the East.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 19 .- (Special) Miss Riddle, of Hamiota, has entered action for \$5,000 against Mr. Clendenning

It appears that Clendenning had been paying attention to Miss Riddle for some time, and she claims they were engaged to be married. He, however, went on a

TO KLONDIKE.

Representative of Financial **Press Sees Good Prospects** for Hydraulicing.

waiting to be ordered to South Africa, under command of Lient.-Gen. Sir Frederick Walker, who relieves Gen. Butler there.

The Earl of Denbigh, speaking at a Swanson, of Nanaimo, in 2:28½; Hall, Seattle, second; Cotter, Seattle, third.

They have done will. French capital will come into the country after the exposition. I will recommend French capital to invest in hydraulicing schemes."

claim. He knows what his pans go, and can calculate his wealth on the ground. He knows he has \$10,000, therefore he He knows he has \$10,000, therefore he will not sell for \$5,000. Capitalists are not investing in placers to any extent. ot investing in placers to any extent. Now the shrubbery is cleared away, and the sun has melted the ground, the miners can work in winter and summer, and

he placers will soon be cleaned up.
"The future of the country is in hydraulicing. In hydraulicing the government have almost a guarantee of permanency, but hardly yet are they warranted in building railroads. I might say in my opinion Indian river alone offers vast possibilities. On both banks, all along from source to summit there is along from source to summit, there is gold everywhere for the taking. The

overnment officialdom waxed rich. here were irregularities, no dobt of

WARD POLITICS IN TORONTO.

Ratepayers Witness a Sorry Exhibition at an Indignation Meeting.

Toronto, Aug. 19 .- A number of rate payers in ward 5 have expressed strong Eight Hour and Exclusion Acts issatisfaction with the course of their representatives of city council, Control-ler Woods and Ald. Dun, Denison and Graham. Their displeasure vented itself in an indignation meeting held last night, in the Orange hall. When the Controller came in the Chairman asked him to take a seat on the platform.

Controller Woods replied: "I'll do that later. I'm all right here." (Cries of "Good boy, Frank, take it easy.") Controller Woods walked down the aisle and fook a seat near the platform, many in the audience application him.

The Chairman—Controller Woods will that he would not vete against the

July shows a decline in the revenue of \$411,087, compared with the same month last lear, due to the extraordinary importations of German and Belgian goods in July, 1898, just before the termination of the tariff preferences to those countries. Expenditure on current account shows a reduction of \$137,343, but large expenditures charged to capital make an increase of \$20,366 in the total.

Woods—You can go on with the inections of the government. In this observation the government. In this observation of the government, and reached at the Controller, striking wildly. Detective Vernery and Constable McBrae grabbed the Chairman, while the Controller was quickly surrounded by friends. The rest of the audience shouted and yelled excitedly, with encouraging cries of, "Go it, Frank," "Punch him, Dave."

Mr. Hossack stood up in the centre of the hall and began to read a resolution of confidence in the aldermen, which was greeted with ironical remarks and ap-plause. Hossack made several attempts

to read, and was advised to "stand on the platform, Bobby," "Shut your mouth," "Go home." Woods said he had received an anonywoods said he had received an anonymous letter, but the sender was afraid
or ashamed to sign his name.

The Chairman—I sent it, and I'm not boo
ashamed of it, or afraid of you, coat off
or con Chairman—I sent it.

Woods, to the audience—If this is the cally changed; that he was unable last

THE SHAMROCK WELCOMED. Challenger Made Splendid Time in the Trip Across the Atlantic,

New York, Aug. 19 .- Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock, the challenger for the America's cup, and her tender, the steam yacht Erin, which arrived in port late yesterday, were entered at customs Mr. Helgesen authorized the Journal to this afternoon, and as soon as the papers say as his unalterable conclusions, first, were signed Collector Bidwell, turning that the eight-hour law was unwise legis-Captain Hogarth, said:

rokers who saluted the yachtsmen.

The Shamrock sailed from Pairlie, on this statement was made after careful the Clyde, August 3, and made the trans-Atlantic voyage in much quicker time than was anticipated. The Erin towed the Shamrock about 200 miles, and the latter sailed something more than 1,200

KID M'COY SURPRISED. Big McCormack Put Him to Sleep Before the Fight Was Rairly Started Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Jack McCormack,

of Philadelphia, knocked out Kid McCoy in 2 minutes, 47 seconds, to-night. The bout was to have been for six rounds, and it was generally thought McCormack stood no show at all.

McCov was moving cautiously around McCormack suddenly let fly his and it landed full on the jaw. went down like a dead man, flat on back, legs and arms outstretched. Thirty seconds would not have brought him to the scratch.

Was a Musical Prodigy, But Divorced From Great Planist Before Meeting

Famous French Lawyer.

along from source to summit, there is gold everywhere for the taking. The ground is not rich enough for pan or sluice, but offers vast possibilities to capitalists.

"The Canadian government are open to much criticism, from a Klondike-claim owner's standpoint. They have, been wicked in the government of the country. Trails and roads are abominable. I have been in all the big mining countries of the world, and have seen nothing so bad.

"When Oglivic came into power, sufficient whiskey permits were granted to raise a quarter of a million dollars for trails and roads, but the Canadian government seeming to think more of their political skins than of their duty, caneelled fhese permits and handed over the business to a few strong supporters, whose allegiance had to be paid for. As a consequence, there is no money for roads, and whiskey is 50 cents a glass, with every prospect of its going higher.

"There is no doubt under the Walsh government officialdom waxed rich. There were irregularities, no dobt of the contract of the co

A beautiful complexion is an impo There were irregularities, no dobt of that, but with all avenues of information at my disposal I could not legally prove a single case of crookedness. Where there is so much smoke there is some flame, but it is chiefly smoke in this case, I think.

A beautiful complexion is an impossive total that only exists in connection with good digestion, a healthy liver and bowels. Itera and bowels liver and bowels. Itera on superannuation a few weeks are in 1878, and has since then sat continuously for Lotbiniere.

The Sound Of Going.

Echoed Now in Cariboo Where Mr. Helgesen Makes Public His Sentiments.

Must Go, or Else Semlin Government.

leagues That Their Terms Too Are Up.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.-Mr. Joseph Mar

Controller Woods—Not yet. It is not fair to ask me to do that at this stage. I desire to hear some of the charges.

The Chairman, shaking his fist at the Controller, said: "I will carry a resolution at the meeting to-night that not one of your cards, or one of Ald. Denison's either, will be carried in this ward next percember."

Helgesen Joins the Stampede. The Ashcroft Journal of the 19th has

e following:
"H. Helgesen, M. P. P., who returned to Carioo this week and is just down from Atlin, where he spent the season says that Cariboo mines are good enough for him yet, and that while there are gold properties that will pay for working in Atlin, everything is as yet undevel-oped, and the country has been unduly boomed as a gold camp.

"Politically, Mr. Helgesen said in

r on. (Cheers, laughter, applause, and ries of, "Oh, dry up. Dave.")

The Chairman—This man has been gosion had been in several cases against regulations now in force should be radi kind of language that pleases you, all can say is you are easily satisfied. (Cheers.) that many things should have been done that were not, to improve Cariboo's condition. It being suggested that had Messrs. Helgesen and Kinchant stood together and made absolute demands, the government could not possibly have re-fused any request of theirs, Mr. Helge sen agreed, but stated that at that time, for reasons it was impossible to give now, they did not do so. He is now on his way to visit his constituency, and will give an account of his stewardship. "I hope you will give us a good fight, but I hope you won't win. By the way, captain, has your boat a centre-board?"

Captain Hogarth replied: "A man does not show his hand until the money is on the table."

Outside the custom house were many prokers who saluted the vachtsmen. rulings by the commissioner of mines must be changed; second, that the antithat if the present government does not at the very earliest date repeal these obnovious measures and make new regular tions in the mining department, amend-The tonnage dues and entrance of the vessel would aggregate about \$50. The payment of this sum was waived as a special courtesy to the visiting yachtsconsideration and as an expression of The conversation took place in the pres ice of several mining men, resid Cariboo and constituents of Mr. Helge sen, who to a man assured him that his present views were those of at least the great majority if not all of his constitu-

Vancouver, Aug. 21.—In the course of an editorial on Mr. Helgesen's defection the Province says: "As some of the changes asked for by Mr. Helgesen would involve a radical change of policy on the part of the government, it must be assumed for the present that the member for Cariboo will find it neces

COLORADO TOWN DESTROYED Two Million Dollars Consumed in Fer

Hours in Business Portion of

Cripple Creek, Aug. 21:-Fire has utterly destroyed the business portion the city of Victor, causing a loss esti

mated at \$2,000,000. Beginning shortly after noon, the fire raged until this evening, consuming erything in its way. It had its origin, is thought, in the Merchants' Cafe, ad

cided to appoint Mr. Rinfret, M. P. for Lotbiniere, inspector of customs for Que-bec district, succeeding James Lemoine.

Derelict Shi

Dismasted Barken In From Sea Disappe

> Ocean Myste quot-Visitor

a phantom ship partially dismantled appearance off Cla aday, and again on life was visible on bo saw her were firmly belief that she had bee she miraculously cleared Vanque Island, and al escape impending dange ails, mainsail d her out to sea ago Such was the strang the steamer Willapa's return from the Coast return from the Coast king any searc for the fog was so this sea. The Clayoquot resexcited over the unkn small boats in any nur salvage expeditions, but successful up to the tin pa's sailing. Perhaps from sea will bring the where along the Coast, a the Willapa is sure to he

her when returning from trip. The steamer leave day, and will, fortunate ing an interest in the way up the Coast. Cap be on the alert for the pick her up and tow he The barkentine is desc of probably 400 or 500 lends color to the repo been abandoned is the st daylik were empty and davits were empty, an no boats to be seen caught by a wind and the boats from shore course was changed, to be seen at the whe What the barkenting matter of speculation
The only, vessels of he
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Pedro for Port Blakele

MARINE NO Steamer Princess Lou terday from Northern I ports, bringing down fo 3,000 cases of this yea She reports that the on packing at the time she Wadhams, Namu, Ale Harbor, and Mill Bay, had over 18,000 cases be expected to make the to expected to make the The Louise brought 1' dians and the followi

gers: From Naas—G.
D. Gillard and family.
B. C. Mess and childre
Price, J. Moore, A. O.
W. A. Sime, Mrs. Asht J. T. Hopper and G. The U. S. S. Adan the outer wharf, hav ply here, she will proba ure Bay to-day. The way to Portland. Part given shore leave last The Hudson Bay C Caledonia or the Ca load of mules from Hazelton, had not ret

Port Simpson.
One hundred and sign ore from the Three creek, were shipped steamer Utopia last sample shipment, and coma smelter. H. M. S. Amphio leaves for Southern we next. As the ship goes

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Excursions From the

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The R. M. S. Emp

Large excursions we of the day yesterday, culated on. Instead o kum bringing the bann attle, it was the E. brought the biggest no The Seattle excursion the 1.500 expected. when the barge arriv Caledonia park being over before the vessel The outer wharves people all afternoon, rival of the Skookum of the delay was br of enlivening selectic Nanaimo band at the soon as the big craft of national airs were reception committees t in hand escorted the grounds. The Skool here until 11 o'clock cepting for speed, the pleasure boat. She is on top of this is a vassed in and decked

Unfortunately, she means of transportat and it is owing to rough trip she had t ago, that more visitors terday. The Port A that was to come on yesterday did not man cause, according to the Garland, the soc did not receive their from Victoria to mal preparations or do There were 640 in th gent, and 450 in the sion, which arrived on

on the tramway.

Campbell Johnson, another South African, made the journey from Ottawa to Dawson in 11 days.

CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE.

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(Special)-At Fripabinet, it was de-Rinfret, M. P. for f customs for Que-g James Lemoine, ition a few weeks

ected to parliament e then sat continu-

Derelict Ship Off the Coast.

Dismasted Barkentine Floating In From Sez Strangely Disappears.

An Ocean Mystery of Clayoquot-Visitor From the Sound.

scursionists a daylight trip.

The R. M. S. Empress of China left
okohama for Victoria on Friday.

Steamer Alpha is due from Alaska to-

HOW THE VISITORS CAME. Excursions From the Sound and Pro-

vincial Cities.

Large excursions were not the order of the day yesterday, as had been calculated on. Instead of the barge Skookum bringing the banner crowd from Seattle, it was the E. & N. train that brought the biggest number of visitors. The Seattle excursion was disappointingly small, not over 200 having arrived of the 1,500 expected. It was late too the 1,500 expected. It was late, too, when the barge arrived, the sports at Caledonia park being more than half over before the vessel had been docked. The outer wharves were grounded with Caledonia park being more than half over before the vessel had been docked. The outer wharves were crowded with people all afternoon, waiting for the arrival of the Skookum, but the monotony of the delay was broken with a number of enlivening selections played by the Nanaimo band at the end of the pier. As soon as the big craft tied up a number of national airs were played, and the reception committees taking the visitors in hand escorted them to the picnic grounds. The Skookum is to remain here until 11 o'clock this morning. Excepting for speed, the vessel is an ideal pleasure boat. She is all housed in, and on top of this is a dancing hall, canvassed in and decked out in a picturesque manner.

(c.) By an extravagant, inefficient and useless expenditure proposed and carried out in the Yukon district, and mismanagement of affairs there which has exposed the whole system to general suspicion, and provoked charges seriously affecting the character and efficiency of the administration and its officials and compromising the pleasure boat. She is all housed in, and on top of this is a dancing hall, canvassed in and decked out in a picturesque manner.

Unfortunately, she is a rather slow (d.) By its inefficient conduct of the means of transportation for so long a trip, having no steam power of her own, and it is owing to this and the very rough trip she had to this city a week ago, that more visitors did not consider the total needed legislation for the good of Canada, to secure a fast Atlantic service, to settle any of the vexed international questions at issue, induce any management. trip, having no steam power of her own, and it is owing to this and the very rough trip she had to this city a week ago, that more visitors did not come yesterday. The Port Angeles excursion that was to come on the Alice Gertrude yesterday did not materialize at all, because, according to those who came on the Garland, the societies of that city did not receive their invitations in time from Victoria to make the necessary preparations or do any advertising. There were 640 in the Wallington excursion, which arrived on the City of Nan-

almo. These two will return home to-day, leaving on the City of Nanaimo at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and on the egular trains,

Most of the visitors from Vancouver
will go home by the Yosemite this even-

PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE Liberal Record of the Past Few Years Reviewed by Mr. Foster.

The following is the text of Hon. Geo. E. Fosters closing arraignment of the Liberal government at Ottawa, moved on the day of prorogation and defeated on straight party division:

That the following facts with reference to the taxation, revenue, expenditure and public debt of Canada are established from the official records:

Customs taxation-

have this year in addition to the payment of \$1.600,000 for the Drummond County Railway, and \$140,000 yearly for ninetynine years as rental to the Grand Trunk Railway Company, authorized the expenditure of not less than \$6,500,000 for general railway bonuses, in many instances for ne-

of enlivening selections played by the Nanaimo band at the end of the pier. As

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for Dawson-Forty-Mile Diggings.

Like a phantom ship an unknown and partially dismantled barkentine made like appearance of Clayopoto Sound late winter. He says allowed the completely disappeared. Not a sign of Monday, and then completely disappeared. Not a sign of Monday, and then completely disappeared to the saw where were firmly impressed with the saw there were firmly impressed with the saw the were firmly impressed with the saw the were firmly impressed with the saw the word of the way visible on board, and those who saw her were firmly impressed with the saw the word of the way the saw the strange and the saw the same and the saw the same and the

fore the ice freezes, so as to avoid all

langer when the break-up comes.
"We have been awarded a mail con tract for the next four years. This was done on account of the excellent service we gave the people this summer. An agent of the company is now in the city, buying dogs for this winter serMAY REPENT.

GEO. CROKER FOX.

Macauley Point, August 19, 1899.

Sir: I would like to draw the attention

captain J. M. Jarvis, from Bennett, contemplates taking a detachment of mounted police to a point in the Pocupine valley about 40 miles from Haines, which takes him about 8 miles beyond the boundary. It is said he will load a number of horses and supplies on a scow, and have it towed to Haines, from which place the expedition will start and make the trip over the Dalton trail. Captain Jarvis has an interest in interest in interest in a great nuisance existing in our city, viz., the number of dogs allowed to run at large; we seem to have some copper properties in the vicinity become so accustomed to it that we do of the new station, and reports that one not notice it. As a visitor to Seattle re-

of the new station, and reports that one ledge assays from 38 to 53 per cent. copper, or about \$180 to the ton.

Reports come from Forty Mile river of very rich claims located on that river.

The Alpha brought down as freight a quantity of hides. She will sail again for the North this evening.

A RECORD TRIP. A RECORD TRIP.

From Dawson And Atlin And Atlin Treasure Ship With One Hundred Passengers From Northern Gold Fields, New Wharf and Marine Slip for Dawson—Forty-Mile The steamer City of Seattle was lying at the O. P. R. dook ready to sail for Skagway. This traveller from London hooked on her. She made a fast run to Skagway. Where close connections were made with the White Pass & Yukon railway. At Bennett fortune again favored him, a steamer being ready to start for White Horse rapids. Below the rapids still another steamer was waiting for passengers and soon started for Dawson, which city was reached just 17 days from London. In his travels from South Africa to Dawson the engineer only walked five miles, and that around White Horse rapids. Had he so desired he could have ridden on the transway. New Wharf and Marine Slip for Dawson—Forty-Mile All the Rage.

Aristocracy of Europe Now Taking a Fresh Interest in

Nelson Lacrosse Manager Complains of the Treatment He Received Here.

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V. C. of the good work and influence so ably begun by the Ladies' Kennel Association, and for the establishment and furtient, and for the establishment and furtient. nishing of club premises, to be the joint Sir: I am no admirer of the present overnment; far from it; but it seems the founding of a substantial reserve

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"The steamer Anglian, which was wrecked some time ago in 14 feet of water, is now on the run, and is making as good time as before the accident. We are prepared to repair a boat as almost any place along the river. The steamer Spill, which came up from St. Michael recently, has been put on the steamer Spill, which came up from St. Michael recently, has been put on the increased freight business. So far this season we have not had freight congestion at any point on the line."

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The body white Asheroft las: week Sunday evening, and the remarkable complaint is heard in Asheroft to much the vicinity of the set and the remarkable complaint is not room, the drawing room or on the top stair, always will be a power which must be reckoned with, and when woman with a fancy sets out to accomplish constable, is one of those crying evils that should be remedied at once. plish anything, she comes pretty near doing it.

MATE DRUMMOND'S DROWNING.

He Perished From Cold and Exhaustion While Still Clutching the Cable.

Last year a man making the trip from Victoria to Dawson in 17 days was looked upon as a fast traveller. Now the trip can be made in half the time, and in fact there is one man in Dawson who claims to have made the trip from London to Dawson in 17 days. He is a mining engineer from South Africa. From London he took a train to Southing ampton, caught one of the fast Atlantic liners, and six days later was in New York. From New York he crossed into an in four days landed in Vancouver.

Now the trip can be made in half the time, and in fact there is one man in Dawson church are looking forward with agree able anticipation to the evening of Wednesday, September 6, on which date the ladies intend giving a "souvenir tea" in the lecture room, from 3 o'clock until 10. Souvenirs of the occasion will be presented to all attending; refreshments will be served, and a most enjoyable entertainment provided, of which fuller water. Evidently Drummond's dead body has now been found under mest peculiar circumstances. There is a cahle strung for the assistance of steamers, in pulling themselves up past the repids, and while the next two steamers in the lecture room, from 3 o'clock until 10. Souvenirs of the occasion will be presented to all attending; refreshments will be served, and a most enjoyable entertainment provided, of which fuller marticulars will be published in a few days. although a boat quickly went to his as-VICTORIAN.

PROVINGIAL NEWS Paid Penalty ROSSLAND.

ROSSLAND.

The pressure on the teaching staff of the public ischool, 'consequent on' the large increase in the number of scholars attending that institution, has been partially relieved by the appointment of Miss Elizabeth Olding. On the roll call of the schools there are 484 children, and as the average attendance is over 450, the ten teachers who have charge of the classes have their hands full. An effort is being made to secure the appointment of another teacher to enable Principal Buchart to devote his entire attention to the fifth grade, many of the scholars in which desire to take up subjects which at present cannot be taught.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. George A. Jordan, who for the past two and a half years has been police magistrate of Rossland, tendered his resignation of that position.

NELSON.

permanently.

Work on the soda lakes near Clinton should go ahead. There is no reason why there should not be a good and profitable business built up in putting up the com-pond for cleansing purposes and putting it

BEECHARS FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS

such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chills, Diturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations. THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

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For Murder.

Mr. H. W. Larg, who judged the San Francisco Kennel Club's late show, says in a recent issue of the American Stock-keeper, Boston, of which he is the editor:

"While in Victoria and Vancouver returning from our California trip, we Sunday evening, the party including Messrs. H. A. Munn, of the Victoria

cile to their dull comprehensions the white man's sense of justice that demanded the lives of four Indians for one white man, and their crude logic was on the market.

The severe fall of rain occurring in the man first kill two Indians. In

er. One arm was caught over the steel cable used by the steamer in ascending Five Fingers rapids. The body must have been accidentally caught by the cable, as the cable had been used several times since the drowning. Some \$750, part of which was subscribed by passengers on the Columbian, was brought down by Mr. Blomsquet, to be forwarded to Dunn's widow at Birkenhead.

A DREAM.

Sir: I dreamed that I stood by the riverside, and the river was very beautiful. And there stood near me certain men from the south; and they took counsel one with another and said: We will build us a bridge over the Jordan and the bridge shall be ours but the people of Jerusalem shall pay for it. Then went they to Noah, who had been afloat upon the waters, and to King-David, who had coveted many things, say-ing. Ye shall persuade the people to build David, who had coveted many things, saying, Ye shall persuade the people to build
the bridge and ye shall have land and someof the spoils of the city. Then great grew
the hearts within these two, and they called unto them the people, and numbered
them, and blinded their brains with many
words, and promised that the bridge would
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And lo, their eyes were opened and they saw that now had they three bridges, and the last one led to the mountains where no man could live; and they would not pash upon it. Then the people were in great distress.

But the wise men from the south took much of the spoils of the city.

PONS.

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1899.

OUR VISITORS.

On their way they will pass chiefly of ores carrying copper and gold. are several large and valuable iron deposits, and the prospect is that they will

coal deposits on the Island are, as our very largely, and the production and export of coal is one of the greatest sources of our prosperity. But this industry is would be returned we decline to admit a superior of coal is one of the greatest sources of surplus grain is growing with trementour the same time, our prosperity. But this industry is would be returned we decline to admit a superior of four mies from Greenwood on Boundary creek. Mr. Johnson built and operated a smelter at Nelson for a time, and since the representative and influential people will be returned we decline to admit a superior of four mies from Greenwood on Boundary creek. Mr. Johnson built and operated a smelter at Nelson for a time, and since the representative and influential people will be returned we decline to admit a superior of four mies from Greenwood on Boundary creek. Mr. Johnson built and operated a smelter at Nelson for a time, and since the representative and influential people will be returned to the production and export of the production and export of the production and export of the production and the production and export of the production and export capable of very great expansion, and would be returned, we decline to admit great southern neighbor is drawing have a beneficial effect upon the future there are other valuable deposits than those now being worked that are ready for development as soon as trade de-

Our visitors when they leave Victoria fact that, excellent as is the service of ver. This enterprise is before parliament asking for a subsidy. It did not receive one last year, but we hope our visitors will see the reasonableness of valuable district which it will open up. Some very excellent mineralized country lies between the Boundary Creek and the farming lands of the Lower Fraser,

Our visitors must not go home with the Our visitors must not go home with the thought that because they have seen the territory along the C. P. R. and a porterritory along the C. P. and a porterritory along the C. P. and a porterritory along the C. P. and a por tion of Kootenay, they have seen anyister the affairs of the province, but Mr. and is sorry that it has not more thing like the whole of British Columbia. Semlin himself ought to take another seasonable weather to offer them. We They will do well to remember that years view. He knows that he has not a mathis province used to tell the world what a future there was before it, they did legislature quite as certainly as if he not think of Kootenay at all. Their ref-had been pronounced against by resopen to Vancouver Island, the erences were to Vancouver Island, the lution. Will he cling to office? No place in August had to be postponed on gion lying away to the north of the C. P. R., Cariboo, Omineca, Cassiar, Atlin-R., Cariboo, Omineca, Cassiar, Athinthese are names that mean much to those these are names that mean much to those who know the possibilities of British Columbia. They are not only regions rich limbia. They are not only regions rich in gold, but they contain many thousing gold, but they contain many thousing working majority. Therefore the resulting the slightest necessity for the slightest ands of acres fit for settlement by an there is not the slightest necessity for there are magands of acres at for section of agricultural population. There are magnificent fertile valleys, enjoying a climate which permits the cultivation of mate and mate which permits the cultivation of material materials. The novelty of the European
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fluence public opinion, that they should excess of imports, but the difference is bear in mind that it pays the govern- so slight that even those persons who ment of Canada well and directly to make a fetich of the so-called balance o' is also the best. It is said that all good open British Columbia by railways. The trade will find nothing either to comfor people of this province contribute to the or dishearten them in it. revenue of Canada nearly \$20 per head It is utterly impossible to form any per annum. This is a vast sum. Let conclusion from the relations of the several ferry schemes under considerait be supposed that the construction of totals of exports and imports. They do tion just now, but none of them has railways through Northern British Conot represent even the actual value of anything to do with the River Styx. Yet
lumbin could be secured by subsidies of business done. Thus we sent even the actual value of though we may not look it, we are a look further business done. Thus we sent even the actual value of though we may not look it, we are a lumbia could be secured by subsidies of business done. Thus we sent away though we may not look it, we are a fall in with the views of the majority of \$6,400 a mile. If as the result of the building of such railways ten people for that is to say, this is the amount at this is such a far western city, it is not folks, and though the friends of better government.

a complete system of transportation.

There is not a portion of this province

whole, the mining outlook on Vancouver of the Colonist that the government had expanding commerce is the most healthy to be enjoyed. whole, the mining outlook on Vancouver Island is excellent, and if it were not overshadowed by the greater things being done elsewhere, it would receive a great deal more attention than is now accorded to it. But very decided progress is being made, and it will not be long, according to present indications, hefore this part of the mining outlook on Vancouver of the Colonist that the government had a majority of one, and that Sir Henri sign a country can show. Presumably sign a country can show long, according to present indications, before this part of the province is recognized as one of the great producing disnized as one of the great producing districts. Proximity to water carriage is likely to greatly facilitate the opening likely to greatly facilitate the opening of the Island mines.

With the Speaker in the chair, this left this means a large expansion of our portance as a part of our much-loved, cost will be about \$100,000. In refer to the Island mines. The enormous and highly valuable face of things, be claimed for the govern- these columns, our commercial relations world-embracing Empire. It takes a ence to power and water, these are mat visitors doubtless know already, utilized sustained, for before the house meets smallest infancy. The Northwest is man appreciate what it is to be able to probability will support to men who are wrecking those only begun. will go home by way of Kootenay. They regarded even from its own point of interests. Thus the Times will see that they will also be impressed with the view, the alleged government majority

the Canadian Pacific railway, it is a long the Canadian Pacific railway, it is a long sition Mr. Macpherson has permitted the taken, views. It submits to him in all enterprise amid the hoary civilization of Graves, managing director; J. P. White matchless province may nev president of the Whitney Glass way round from Victoria to Rossiand.

It is still longer to the Boundary Creek candor and sincerity if it is not his plain dity to hand his resignation to the Lieubecome the base of operations from White's camp; W. country, although the latter is nearer that gentleman is understood to be in full sympathy, declares that his colleague interested to know that there is a prointerested to know that there is a project for the construction of a direct railing from Vancouver has gone over to opposition. Following this comes Mr. Helgesen's action, which the Province right toria and connection also with Vancouter as practically an unconditional avowal of opposition although in the province where the surplus population of the province where the surplus population of the managing director; and Rev. Both of the managing director of the managing director; and Rev. Both of the managing director; and R terms it may not be so. This gives own feelings he would adopt this course, glorious opportunity, twenty members of the house in oppo- but he may allow his better judgment to sition, with Mr. Prentice's position be overcome by his colleagues. We doubtful. There at least two other genderal doubtful. There at least two other genderal doubtful doubtf the request, so that they will be disposed to favor it when it is again urged. They will readily admit that a short line from the request, so that they will be disposed themen whose further support of Mr. Semlin is open to very grave doubt. In the face of certain defeat in the house the face of certain defeat in the house cause they are not numerous and apparatus of the original country with the face of certain defeat in the house cause they are not numerous and apparatus of the original country with the face of certain defeat in the house cause they are not numerous and apparatus of the original country with the original country with the face of certain defeat in the house cause they are not numerous and apparatus of the original country with the original country with the coun will readily admit that a short line from the Coast to Kootenay will be an excellent thing for the Coast cities, as well as for Kootenay, and the line will be as for Kootenay, and the line will be valuable also by reason of the very valuable also be reason of the very valuable also by reason of the very valuable also be very valuable also very valuable also be very valuable also be very valuable also be very valuable also stituted.

We think that even the strongest supand the proposed railway will develop it. that we have presented above a very jority of the house with him. He knows for the weather, but it is true neverther amount of falsification, no matter how account of the rain before this year? deliberate, can alter the facts of the Our visitors can rest assured that the case. He is in a hopeless minority, and city council is not in any way responthat his tenure of power is limited by the length of time he can keep from calling

THE TRADE OF CANADA.

The trade of Canada for the fisca year ending June 30 shows a splendid increase over last year and a really maghope a consideration of this fact will nificent total for a country of not more impress our visitors with the tremendous importance to British Columbia of mated total of exports is \$158,875,903, and of imports \$161,122,871, giving a It is also important, to persons who intotal of \$319,998,744. There is a slight

ent, to mean the first cost of the goods, but on the streets so if this happens to best description of its splendid progress much the one hundred and fifty-eight ity for so long a time that he will be all and future promise would fall so far beone hundred and fifty-eight ity for so long a time that he will be all odd millions' worth of goods really stood the better for it.

ment. Even this claim could not be with the Orient are only in their very journey from ocean to ocean to make a ters of detail and are not specially im-Mr. Prentice will undoubtedly feel the filling up with people, and the quantity say: "I am a Canadian." would be returned, we decline to admit great southern neighbor is drawing have a beneficial effect upon the future Mexico, with a capacity of 1,200 tons a that he would come back as a government of the decline to admit great southern neighbor is drawing have a beneficial effect upon the future Mexico, with a capacity of 1,200 tons a day, the largest in America, and just ment supporter. Mr. Prentice is too export of food products will decline. They will see now that we are not so before coming to British Columbia pre

MR. SEMLIN'S DUTY.

he has lost the support of the majority leave His Honor free to select advisers

that he has lost the confidence of the less that we rarely have such an August fore we used to make our arrangements without any allowance for rain. No one, There are many things about our Occinot even the most orthodox of the churches, ever thought of putting D. V. in a picnic advertisement. But it looks as if we would have to. There is this to be said in extenuation. It is only within a year or so that we have had a complete weather bureau here, and possibly the officials have not yet got on to the com bination. When British Columbia secures cabinet representation, there will doubtless be a change in this respect.

This, we may remind our visitors. the most westerly city in Canada. It Americans wish to go to Paris when they die. Most Victorians would be content to stay right here. They have \$158,875,903 worth of merchandise building of such railways ten people for cach mile of road should come into the province, they would pay to the revenue sufficient to meet the cost of governing them, and the interest upon the subsidy.

S158,875,903 worth of merchandise that is to say, this is the amount at which the merchandize was valued for in the least wild or woolly. We go to bed at reasonable hours and get up at the same, only more so. No one ever them, and the interest upon the subsidy.

S158,875,903 worth of merchandise that is to say, this is the amount at which the merchandize was valued for in the least wild or woolly. We go to bed at reasonable hours and get up at the same, only more so. No one ever the same, only more so. No one ever the cost of exports may be taken though we may not look it, we are a fairly decent sort of folks, and though the friends of better government.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron process of erection, the Methodist, Baption the purposes of export. What it actually cost the shippers is unknown. As a rule the cost of exports may be taken though we may not look it, we are a fail in with the views of the majority of that is to say, this is such a far western city, it is not in the least wild or woolly. We go to be at reasonable hours and get up at the purposes of export. What it actually cost the shippers is unknown. As a rule the cost of exports may be taken though we may not look it, we are a fairly decent sort of folks, and though the friends of better government.

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the livestment, to mean the first cost of the goods, but on the streets, so if this happens to be the well to aid it does not include the cost of transn railway construction in this province. portation to the shipping points and there is not a portion of this province the other charges incidental to handling home. We have a police force, and we that is not worth opening by railways. them. When the goods are sold abroad think it a pretty good one, but it As for Kootenay, which our visitors they realize enough to cover these will see in the course of a few days, it charges and give the shipper a profit. This will make the Chief mad, but he charges and give the shipper a profit. is hardly necessary to say anything. The Therefore we can only surmise how has had so little to disturb his equanim-

low the reality that it is best to let them the owners when they were placed upon the foreign market. Therefore we are through a very interesting and exceedingly valuable part of the province. It will help them somewhat the better to appreciate the possible future of Vancouver Island when we tell them that there are several places on it which present a more promising outlook from the mining point of view than Rossland did six years ago. It is a little unwise of mining camps, but the indications are that the development of Kootenay will probably be reproduced on Vancouver and the mining point of view that is better for Canda, where thousands of honest wage-arners will make a livelihood for many years to come. For all practical purposes | would know exactly what our imports | probably be reproduced on Vancouver Island not only at one but at several points. We have already several shipping mines. They have only recently begun to cut any figure in the general output of ore in the province, but that is because they have only very recently of the wealth of is because they have only very recently company. May they have a pleasant reached the shipping stage. It takes reached the shipping stage. It takes journey home, and a safe and happy retime to develop lode mines. The metalignment of the mines of chiefly of ores carrying copper and gold.

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The GOVERNMENT'S POSITION. There is some free-milling ore. There are several large and valuable iron deposits, and the prospect is that they will be utilized at an early day. On the whole, the mining outlook on Vancouver whole, the mining outlook on Vancouver of the Colonist that the government had a majority of one and that Sir Henri Sign a country can show Presumably we welcome our visitors. One of errort as melter somewhere in the province there are fields for every person now living in Canada, for every person now living in Canada, there is always an increase in imports.

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terests of British Columbia to give his belief that Canada's growing time has stand better what British Columbians the place where the great smelters of mean when they ask for a policy which the country will be operated. The one will develop the province. They will now projected will smelt all available ores, as well as those of the Mother Lode mine. of one was a highly uncertain quantity.

But since the Times tool with the New West, which has a gentleman of honorable hitherto been called the Orient. A long mine.

Another party of shareholders intercented in the Knob Hill and Old Iron-But since the Times took this pointstincts and patriotic, if sometimes mis
Mr. Semlin as a gentleman of honorable wonderful future awaits Anglo-Saxon in Phoenix. The party consists of J. P

tional avowal of opposition, although in fident that if Mr. Semlin consulted his of Canada. It is all one great and gress and prospects of their properties terms it may not be so. This gives

he has lost the support of the majority of the people's representatives, and how period. The colonist is usually a very dry and hot period. The rains have interfered a good deal more than a year ago warned the government that such reports were coming travel for a day or two.

William Douglas, Q. C., of Chatham, when the company that the was not forthcoming, and the result was a grave scandal. It is not necessary to a grave scandal. It is not necessary to will spend a week or two in the district say anything about the merits of the visiting his son, and will incidentally look into the mining possibilities of the lieve they were well-founded, but be this say anything about the merits of the as it may, the country is injured by the circulation of such charges, and Sir Hib-hert Tunner only voiced what every one bert Tupper only voiced what every one ity. Its influence is being particularly on the Coast was saying. We tell the felt in Ontario, and not less among the government that people are beginning to say many unpleasant things again, and that it is just as well to have the admin-

was in favor of an informal gathering of the opposition at New Westminster, in order to open the campaign in that city, but this was not to be in the nature of a convention. Before expressing

Greenwood for the purpose of organizing the miners of the mining camps in Bound

California, He says Boundary will be

they had an opportunity of judging Whitney, as is well known, is one of the Very many unpleasant reports come large capitalists of the United States

with business, and practically stopped

not confined to British Columbia, but has extended throughout Canada, there nevfarmers. All the manufacturing estab-lishments are working to their full ca-

pacity.

important strike has been made o istration of the Yukon earefully scrutinized.

The Japanese government has adopted very stringent regulations regarding re
This is just as went to have the administration of the Yukon earefully scruting the Morrison mine, at the depth of 220 feet, a body of 20 feet of solid ore having been encountered, yielding from \$13 to \$33 in gold, and some copper.

Yesterday a row occurred at Boundary Falls between some Italians and a prospective regulations. threatened to shoot them, and pointed unfounded. a gun at several. Donigan says he shot delayed freight north of Skagway on the attack him and then the Italians gath- barges available to carry far more than ered about him and made all kinds of threats. Both parties interviewed the

that Europeans and Americans are not so much wiser than they are after all. There are many things about our Occidental civilization which look decidedly doubtful to an intelligent heathen.

The Globe makes a strong plea for a convention of the opposition party, and is able to cite the opinion of several influential Interior papers in support of its view. There is no doubt that a very the emmittee in charge of the exhibition for the Paris exposition have been busy boxing and shipping the ore specimens. Two or three specimens from all the leading properties in the camps about have been secured, including ores from Camp McKinney. There are six large loxes full, in all about half a ton, of the very finest specimens of Boundary mineral. The specimens go direct to Ottawa, where they will be assayed and forwarded to Paris.

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view. There is no doubt that a very the requirements of the fire department widespread feeling exists in favor of were considered, and a complete outfit widespread feeling exists in favor of such a course. Whether it is the wisest course to be taken just now may be worthy of consideration, and we shall watch with much interest to see how the decision is received. The Colonist has whose the course to see whole time to the department, the course to the department of the department. decision is received. The Colonist has whole time to the department. When the equipment is complete, acnot given the proposal much thought. It be thoroughly protected from fire. A splendid system of waterworks has been inaugurated, and the business men are looking to a reduction of insurance rate as a consequence.

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ourse of erection, many of them

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capitalists of the United States. Graves and his tutor, the Rev. Roberts, are on a tour of the Roberts, are on a tour of the substantial business blocks, including several brick structures. that the Department of the Interior will thing like it at this time of year, which and the franchise for the electric lighting to install a plant as soon as it can be obtained from the manufacturers. They are endeavoring to secure an extension of the franchise from the city which expires on the 13th of October. There is said to be some difficulty in the way of an extension, as the Dominion Copper Company have in view the power and franchise in question, and it is thought the latter is favored by the city in that

A number of merchants and hotel keepers in Greenwood are making arrangements to start branches of their business in Phoenix, the new town in Greenwood camp, where the Knob Hill and several other large properties are located Phoenic in cated. Phoenix is about four and onehalf miles from the city.

No Congestion.—A report has been current that a congestion of freight existed on the Northern route, and that all the freight destined not possibly reach its destination this season. This is declared by perso There was not a ton o 15th instant, and there are steamers and

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The officers reported business on either rivers all the control of the contr rivers, all the sup having been taken NORTHERN

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Two of the C. will sail for the N Danube for Skagwa Louise for Norther ports. The Danual ing yesterday, spetime at Brackman ing hay, feed and big milling firm are and points en rout 250 tons being shi & Co., and a nu ments. Her load full one. Capt. I mand; Capt. Thon tinues as first offic as purser. The Louise, it is

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Steamers

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of that department of Mr. G. Freer will A gentleman whos the transportation by would be a conserva amount Victoria ha naving a proper boat during the summer been more excursion season than for ma and most of them h Victoria on account a modations on the Ut

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Capt. James Gaudin, ine and fisheries depa for tenders for the pu steamer Sir James De been lying at the cus since the D. G. S. Q Victoria for the govern first took to the wat 1865. She was used purposes, rescuing and ships in distress remote points on the everything for which be used. She was con years by the late Cap who had as his engin liam A. Steele, and as purser Edward Quesne of service from 1873 which time she was ex On resuming service first commanded by Calater by Captains Pan ereux. In 1878 she ereux. In 1818 and ereux. In 1818 and sound route for a sho the mail. She was I the mail. She was in 1883 and re-enter service in command of who remained with her he was appointed supe Esquimalt graving graving afterwards command Gardiner, Glaholme an ter remaining with her of the Quadra, when i



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Two Days Ahead Of Schedule

Steamer Kinshiu Maru Arrived Yesterday Afternoon From the Orient.

HAVE MADE A CHANGE.

Victorian One of the Best Passenger Steamers on the Pacific Coast.

When the steamer Victorian survives the constraint of the constrai Mr. G. Freer will continue as freight companies have working portions on Van-

clerk.

A gentleman whose connection with the transportation business gives authority to his statement says that \$100,000 would be a conservative estimate of the amount Victoria has lost through not having a proper boat on the Sound route during the summer months. There have been more exercisions to the Communication are the soul of the present

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THE 'FRISCO LINERS. Slight Change May Be Made in th

Schedule of North Bound

Steamers.

There is a report current that a slight change is to be made in the schedule of the steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company on the San Francisco route, north bound. At present they leave San Francisco early in the morning, and arrive at Victoria on the third night at all hours. The proposal, it is said, is to have them leave San Francisco later in the day, and arrive here in the

Prosecutions

The First Defendant Heavily Fined for Damaging City Property.

very soon find out.

I do sincerely hope you will continually put before them such plain facts, that they must see the folly of it. That we want an outlet is certain, but, question, is that the one?

I suppose the ratepayers will have a say in the matter; they must look before they.

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A birdseye view of the petrified for ests on a sunny day suggests a gigantic kaleidescope. The surface of the earth resembles an infinite variety of rain-lows. The geologists say that this great plain, now 5,000 feet above the sea, was once covered by a forest, which was place the Amphion on This Station.

was Frank Renault.

Another report to which Mr. Woods gives denial is that Alexander McDonald has failed. He says it is without foundobtain agate for their arrow and spear

Irving was the first to have his steamer in the water, and running on the lakes before the other boats were off the ways, and since then she has been doing all the business she could handle.

"We can conceive of nothing that affords us more pleasure than to voluntarily call attention to the Irving Navigation Company. John Irving—and who has as many friends on earth as Commodore John—a man of magnificent honor and integrity, the man whose heart occupies every portion of his strong body, is a man whom to know is to love.

Do you know, Mr. Editor, that there are people here who, through the very plausible way in which the would-be promoters have spoken, think and say, that if the Port Angeles scheme is carried out, we need not pay ope cent unless we fike noor deluded ones; we should have to pay, and to a pretty tune, too, which they would to a pretty tune, too, which they would very soon find out.

The report published in the evening of the effect that Mr. Times last evening to the effect that Mr. J. C. Tache, engineer of the public works department, Ottawa, had been drowned while making a survey of Five less on a sunny day suggests a gigantic the list.

BIG WARSHIP COMING.

As has been said, Mr. Woods is manager of the Trading and Exploring Syndicate, which Pat Galvin organized, but has since severed his connection with. He is here to buy a large quantity of syndical syndic syndical syndical syndical syndic syndical syndic syndical syndical syndical syndical s sons to the telegraphic department. postal and telegraphic communication are the during the summer months. There have been more excursions to the Coast this soul of the present.

Once more, too, let me ask that the nesessary steps be also taken to procure a direct road from Victoria on account of the lack of accommodations on the Utopia.

ODUGLAS FOR SALE.

Old Lighthouse Tender and Revenue Cutter to Be Sold to Highest Bidder.

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THE WESTMINSTER ELECTION.

From the Kaslo Kootenaian.

It is perhaps too much to expect that a constituency will reject a member who has been honored by an appointment to a cabinet office, especially that it should do so upon grounds of general benefit to the province. Yet the electors of New Westminster would lay the province under an obligation if they would defeat Mr. Alex. Henderson and thereby bring on a general election in which the people would have an opportunity of speaking upon issues which are now clearly defined, but which were nebulous when the present legislature was elected.

If British Columbia

himself; knows what he used to pay for twine, and knows what he is paying now since the farmers' friend in their fine work on the tariff. experience of one man may be a little better or a little worse than that of his neighbor, but on the average the retail

The firm was H. N. Bates & Sons, of hereafter the railway will be run as a purely local line, each company accepting through shipments having to pay the company a local rate on the same. This will cause a very material raise in through rates. The Canadian Development Company, for example, who have been quoting three rates of \$160.

Artillery Spoon Matches

First of a Series of Six Held at Clover Point Yes-

THE RING.

Jackson and Jeffries. The Savoy theatre was crowded last evening, the large attendance being attracted by the announcement of the boxprice is just about doubled.

Instead of using the output of the Kingston penitentiary to prevent the companies penitential penitential

WHAT DID THEY WANT?

Brethren Complain of Something Lacking in Victoria, While Others Are Highly Pleased at Reception, From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.-The World says,

editorially, speaking of the visit of the ment Company, for example, who have been quoting three rates of \$160, \$155 and \$130, now announce that the lowest rate will be \$180. Just now, as the season is at its height, this increase will be greatly felt by the merchants.

In the total rate with some that the lowest was expensed disappointment at the result of the trip, and members of the societies say that there was

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1899.

from a certain section of the press to forward. avail themselves of it. They asked to mistake to jump at the conclusion that be given charge of the government, and the Chinese will not fight. No race of promised that if they were they would men has such a supreme contempt of Cotton is alleged to have deliberately disclose from the public records abundeath as the Chinese, and Sergeant falsified was not to have been submitted dant reasons why Mr. Turner and his What's-his-name, who made a man out friends should be condemned forever. To of the Nile mud, may make a soldier out that it is high time for the Lieutenantsuch a degree had the idea that there of the sediment of the Yang-Tse. The might be personal dishonesty on the part Black Flags fought well enough to give of the members of that ministry prevailed France no end of trouble in Tonquin, Executive Council to act without conacting on the supposition that a dishonest have shown martial spirit. The Chinese use was intended to be made of certain are not homogeneous. Some of them are blank forms. The change of government descended from the terrible warriors led came, and these assailants of the honor by Genghis Khan and Tamerlane. The of public men came into office. What do rest of the world would do well not to we find? The Colonist and other opporeckon too much upon the absence of sition newspapers set about discussing fighting material in China.

net until they themselves stated facts will do if they ever get elbow room is sent that makes the order valid. Nor is which left no alternative other than a more than one would care to foretell. discussion of them. There would not to- In pursuance of the old prophecy, Euday be a breath of suspicion against the rope will probably succeed in prodding Council are read over at the following reputations of members and ex-members China with the sword sufficiently to meeting and passed, as if they were the

any principle of honesty.

the charges against each other. It is the present government is ousted, and new men come into power, a consummation that cannot now be delayed very long, a different principle will be manifest in politics, that measures and not personal matters will occupy public attention. It is not true that the majority of our public men are dishonest. We confidently believe that by far the greater would go among them with a long pole.

CHINA.

An old Chinese prophecy runs some what as follows:

When an old hag governs and a young When the Temple of Heaven no more remains, Then watch for the sword which is

the translation, which is that given by Lieutenant Colonel John MacGregor, said: "Tiger hunting is great fun, when as he is alleged to have said, that he and Lieutenant Colonel John MacGregor, said: "Tiger hunting is great fun, when as he is alleged to have said, that he and who is a merry soul, as his brief story you hunt the tiger, but it's not the least Mr. Semlin reached that conclusion and of his visit to Pekin shows. But he funny when the tiger takes a notion to therefore the entry was made. Examprophecy, and many readers will remember to have heard something of it before. It would require no very great effort of imagination to assign the role of the "imagination to assign the role of the origin. She undoubtedly governs. The reigning Emperor is a young man. Of dearths and floods there have been many indeed during his region and floods there have been many indeed during his region in the first intimation he is approval.

Selected, the position of Mr. Cotton is assuming Mr. Martin tells the truth. And we have earn eadily understand that it is time for the Lieutenant-Governor to investigate to what extent of six hundred thousand dollars. The development of the minute of course is only in spect the Seal M. in Sheri-dorigin. She undoubtedly governs. The reigning Emperor is a young man. Of during his region of the Executive of the sessions of the Executive, but none the lighter New York quotations. We have already receive fall in a few weeks on an two years' tour classes, but if His Honor should conclude that is assuming Mr. Martin tells the truth. And we can readily understand that it is time for the Lieutenant-Governor to investigate to what extent of six hundred thousand dollars. The development of the mine, of course is only inspect the Sandt Hundred the Temple of Heaven to be considered, unless it has been submitted to and apand here the present epoch fits the proved by the Lieutenant-Governor. prophecy like a glove, for shortly after The Executive Council as such has no the young Emperor ascended the throne power whatever apart from the Lieutenthis temple, which is situated in Pekin, ant-Governor. If, as has been alleged, was set on fire by lightning and reduced the decisions of the Executive Council of ecy is like that of Mother Shipton, that municated to the Lieutenant-Governo is, of ex-post-facto origin, we do not they ought to be, and this whether the say, but every one who pretends to know are decisions to do or not to do some about China says it is very old, and Col. thing.

MacGregor tells us that when he visited Let us apply this principle

ne country some years ago, which was record of the Exe lked about, the priests were predicting

the policy which the new ministry had It is the European and American pracinaugurated, when of a sudden there tice to regard the Chinese with a large and before it has any force or effect was sprung upon the public from within measure of contempt, yet their system whatever, it must be communicated to the ranks of the ministry itself such a enables them to live in crowded masses story of dishonesty that everything else of which we can form no conception. To was lost sight of. We had ministers ac- say that parts of China, and large parts wise, of course, with matters coming cusing each other in the most public man- at that, are more crowded than Vancouner possible of violation of trust and ver Island would be if twenty millions of downright forgery of public records. people lived on it is to state a fact, but These men, who got into power on the to convey not a very definite idea. If plea that their predecessors were dis- the whole population of North America which by law is placed under the manhonest, were in haste to show that they were settled in British Columbia, south did not consider each other bound by of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it would not be any more crowded than ny principle of honesty. would not be any more crowded than The Colonist can claim for itself and similar areas in China now are. People the other opposition papers that not one who can live thus must have mastered word appeared in print touching the hon- the science of living to a degree that we esty of the members of the present cabi- cannot understand. What such a people

. The result can be warded off for We hope, and we think the public will a time. Mrs. Partington was able to join with us in the hope, that even when picious of the honesty of the Turner keep back the Atlantic ocean with her when in opposition were constantly sus- broom until the rippling wavelets grew why it was that the present government in others for what is predominant in the beautiful on the principle we can see himself. On the principle, we can see said to be a rule that man always looks content to sleep as they had slept for the charges against each other. It is centuries, but this did not suit the rest confidently believe that by far the greater would go among them with a long pole part of them can be entrusted to dis- and stir them up. If there was any way charge their responsibility according to their ideas of what is right. But there must be a livelier sense of the obligation Yankees would be formed nort week to to honesty than now seems apparent, which permits a Premier to allow one of his colleagues to lie for week and harmen if for methods and before the formed next week to do the trick, just to see what would of thing is done every day. Members of his colleagues to lie for weeks under happen, if for no other reason. So with of a government decide upon a certain a charge of falsification of records, or all the rest of the world to work in, we course and let that conclusion become leads a minister to think that he is justi- must needs go and stir up the Chinese public. This may simply be a matter fied in allowing such a charge to remain hornets' nest. The inhabitants have been of conversation, or it may be in some

to a heap of ruins. Whether this proph- British Columbia are not always com- anticipates a very notable increase this

Mr. Martin charges Mr. Cotton with de-liberately falsifying. This was a deci-\$70,171,000, a gain of \$21,400,000. The

seem to think. If, therefore, the minute which Mr. to the Lieutenant-Governor, we suggest Governor to come to an understanding as to what claims are made by the understood in this matter. We do not claim that, if the members of the Executive Council meet and talk over some matter of public policy, it is necessary to tell the Lieutenant-Governor anything about it; but we insist that if a decision is reached, before that decision can be communicated to the public,

the Lieutenant-Governor, and his approval must be obtained. It is otherunder the special jurisdiction of any of the several departments. Thus the Commissioner of Lands and Works may decide to do or not to do something agement of his department, and it is not necessary for him to communicate his decision to the Lieutenant-Governor. So also it is not necessary for all the members of the Executive Council to be present when an order-in-council is agreed upon. It is the Governor's conthere anything in the suggestion that the minutes of a session of the Executive of the minutes to give them validity. As has already been said, the decision of

the Executive Council derives its validity

from the approval of the Lieutenant-

Governor and from nothing else. Therefore when Mr. Cotton commun cated to the Mayor of Vancouver that the government had reached a certain conclusion, the public was justified in think that this was a conclusion reached in the official way. If Mr. Cotton had not intended to convey this impression, if he had not desired it to be understood that what he communicated to the Mayor was an official act, he would simply have told the Mayor that he and his colleagues had decided dormant so long that they hardly know other shape. It is not necessary to tell what is being done to them, but they will the Lieutenant-Governor anything about realize it by and bye, and then- Well, these things, which are really unofficial. those who live fifty years from now can But this is not what took place in the finish the sentence better than we can. case under consideration, if Mr. Martin As Colonel MacGregor says, the Chin-tells the truth. Mr. Cotton must have inese prophecy does not foretell national tended that what he communicated to ruin. It only speaks of a general shak- the Mayor of Vancouver should be reing up. Spain shook up England with garded as official, otherwise he would the Armada, and England and her chil-dren smasned Spain. Napoleon the Great effect on the records of the councilshook up Germany, and Napoleon III. that is if he made such an entry. Neither We do not vouch for the correctness of saw the German Emperor crowned in would he, after such an entry was made, Versailles. As the East Indian traveller have attempted to justify it by saying ined from whatever standpoint may be

\$300,000,000 and be easily the largest on record. The estimated product for advisers may become so strained that Barchard. 1898, according to the Director of the their continuance in office will be im-United States Mint, was \$290,000,000, against \$237,000,000 in 1897 and \$202,-000,000 in 1896. The Mint Director anticipates a very notable increase this year because of the greater activity manifested in gold production in South Africa, Australia, Canada and the United States. There was a gain in United States. There was a gain in tee for over fifty peaks. 1898 over 1897 in the United States'

ent of the sion to take a certain course in regard to Australian gain was over \$15,000,000. ophecy. Certainly the trouble has Deadman's Island. We state as an un- South Africa stood first as a gold pro-FOR BETTER POLITICS.

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FOR BETTER POLITICS.

There are some four hundred millions of Columbia, provincial politics have lately, that is, during the last three years, been certain to characterized by features of the lowest speins him, he would have been certain of the same and the columbia of the last three years, been certain of the same and the columbia of the lowest speins him, he would have been certain of the carry of the lowest speins him, he would have been certain of the carry of the lowest speins him, he would have been certain of the carry of the lowest speins him, he would have been certain of the carry of the lowest speins him, he would have been certain of the carry of the lowest speins him, he would have been certain of the carry of the lowest speins him the would have been certain of the carry of the lowest speins him the would have been certain of the carry of the lowest speins him the carry of the lowest speins that is, during the last three years, been characterized by features of the lowest possible type. Whatever difference of opinion might exist concerning the policy of the Turner administration, no one had any doubt of the personal integrity of the sample of the faintest trace of the Orient. He can be any doubt of the personal integrity of the sample of the council and the semillar of the lowest seeing him, he would have been certain of the crown as represented by the Lieutenant-Governor. To hold that any determination in regard to the maintenance or surrender of this right could be reached by the Executive Council and that he does not include the Klondike output in the estimate of the United States product. There is reason to suppose that Canada will take a fourth place in gold production when the figures are considered and educated gentleman. the composing it. They were re- was a dignified and educated gentleman. have any binding force upon any one \$35,000,000 to her credit. During the gentlemen composing it. They were rewas a diginited and content of the spoke any other
ceived as honorable men everywhere, and
in their private business relations always
in their private business relations always had a deservedly high reputation. These had a deservedly high reputation. These facts did not prevent them from being languages with equal facility." If he assailed with vindictiveness and with atassailed with vindictiveness and with at speaks them as well as it does not prevent, the lode tacks upon their private honor. A dili- he is a phenomenon. It would be inter- ver that the government had reached a legislation does not prevent, the lode gent effort was inaugurated some three esting to know how many of the four certain conclusion, he must be taken to mines of British Columbia will enorgent ago to instill into the minds of hundred millions could by education and have meant that the Lieutenant-Gover mously increase their yield. Cariboo all newcomers and visitors that these contact with Europeans become such as nor-in-council had reached that conclusions will supply a much larger amount in the gentlemen were dishonest, and were enhe. If we knew, we would have a better
sion. He had no right to make any
future than in the past, and Omineca riching themselves with public plunder.

As the result of the opening of the min
China means to the world. Let us adthe Mayor unless the approval of the that will call for seven figures to repreing districts, many newspapers were started, mostly, or at least in good part that men of his class are as scarce in had first been obtained, for it might be by United States citizens, who, familiar China as they are in Canada, yet it will that such consent could not be obtained, Scotia and Quebec will doubtless conwith the game of plunder in politics, natbe safe to assume that there are sufin which event the decision of the Lieutinue at least at their present figuresurally inferred that the same thing was ficient of them to give an awakened tenant-Governor's advisers would not It is certain that throughout the Northgoing on here. The result was a chorus China a new direction, and to lead it be worth the paper it was written on. west Territories large deposits of gold-The very name "Executive Council" bearing gravels exist. Therefore taking from a certain section of the press to lorward.

The very name "Executive Council is the body all things into consideration, we may not shows this, for the council is the body all things into consideration, we may not in high places. That the then opposition knew this was not true does not admit of a doubt, but they were base enough to is something in this, but it would be a Lieutenant-Governor, as so many people third place in gold production before

of the previous legislature and contracts withdraw their support. of this comes a charge preferred by the THE NEW WESTMINSTER SEAT. Attorney-General of the province against deliberately falsified the records of the Executive Council. We place these two pressed the opinion that the decision is a pressed to pressed the opinion that the decision is a pressed forming pranches of the pressed to pressed the opinion that the decision is a pressed forming the pranches of the pressed to pressed the opinion that the decision is a pressed forming the pranches of the pressed to pressed the opinion that the decision is a pressed to pressed the decision that the decision is a pressed to pressed the decision that

early repudiation of the men who are re- opinion in that city, and we are satisfied great likelihood of the British Columbia sponsible for them that the standing of that it is adverse to the present governthe province can be restored. We are glad to see such unmistakable evidence ity among the friends of better administrations mother Lodg and other claims in Grand Forks as a result of investigations made here during the past few days that this is about to be done. There is good reason to belive that Mr. Henderson. It was felt that a numbas enjoyed twenty-two years experience in the United States and Mexico, arrived the company of records would vote for him simply arge sums of money await investment ber of people would vote for him simply

here as soon as it has been made known that better government has been inaugeral, although they are opposed to the Graves, yesterday Mr. Johnson visited the that better government has been made eral, although they are opposed to the urated. Intending investors do not now feel safe. They are not asking subventions, bonuses or exceptional privileges felt that as some considerable expense for the Graves, yesterday Mr. Johnson visited the Graves and yesterday Mr. Johnson from the province, but they want to be made to feel sure that the laws of the country will be enacted and administered in good faith, and with some appreciation of business requirements.

The often expressed statement of Mr. Graves that he has ample room on his site for other smelters, coupled with the subsequent enthusiastic expressions of Mr. Johnson respecting the location, gave rise able to ask any one to incur this expense preciation of business requirements.

that appeared in the opposition press goes, if they themselves had not made administration.

They may be read for the purpose of seeing what administration.

They may be requirement, so far as anything wake ner up; but the question seems to in this province, and expects to have even be, not what we will do with the giantess be, not what we will do with administration.

They may be requirement, who has very large interests prevailed.

No one supposes that Mr. Henderson's be, not what we will do with a dwarf on the future, said to the Collarge ones in the future of a lodge meeting.

The result can be warded off for the purpose of seeing what the could not the contact of the conta lerstand why there should be any talk ment supporter who feels his allegiance self with the observation t of a disagreement between capital and strengthened thereby. The province at gladly welcome the advent of a second labor here. "If there is a place in the office as a guarantee of better governworld," he said, "where labor and capiworld," he said, "where labor and capi-tal ought to go hard in hand, and where Martin. His acceptance does not mean their interests are absolutely identical, it is British Columbia." A little consideration will show that this must be the case. Our vast mineral wealth can be relieved of any of its objectionable features. It will have one good result. It will have one good result. It will have one good result. The reduction works will belong to the British Columbia Copper Company and party, who have destroyed their last will do custom work besides treating the not be developed without capital, neither chance of being able to draw to their ores of the Mother Lode. I propose to side of the house any additional support. can it be without labor. A withdrawal of capital will do vast harm, but so will a withdrawal of labor. Hence it is to the interest of the capitalist that labor should be contented, and the interest of the laborer that capital should not be driven away. Better government means that the interests of these two essential factors in provincial progress should be harmonized, as can readily be done, if the open questions between them are approached with honest and patriotic intentions, and not in a spirit of dema-

If our hopes in this regard are realized there is a highly prosperous future immediately before this province. If they are not, if repudiation, government scandals, rash legislation and demagoguery are to prevail, the province will be set back twenty years. Fortunately, everything points to a very early change. Possibly nothing will happen in this way unsupposes. The first lot gave a great future. This is a white man's country, as compared with Mexico." Mr. Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next ver and \$1:20 in gold. The second shipment of inferior grade yielded 9½ per cent. Sibly nothing will happen in this way unsupposes. The first lot gave a great future. This is a white man's return of 16 per cent. copper, 9 oz. of silver and \$1:20 in gold. The second shipment of inferior grade yielded 9½ per cent. Sibly nothing will happen in this way unsupposes. The first lot gave a great future. This is a white man's return of 16 per cent. copper, 9 oz. of silver and \$1:0 in gold. The second shipment of inferior grade yielded 9½ per cent. Sibly nothing will happen in this way unsupposes. The first lot gave a great future. This is a white man's return of 16 per cent. copper, 9 oz. of silver and \$1:0 in gold. The second shipment of inferior grade yielded 9½ per cent. Sibly nothing will happen in this way unsupposes. The first lot gave a great future. This is a white man's return of 16 per cent. copper, 9 oz. of silver and \$1:0 in gold. The second shipment of inferior grade yielded 9½ per cent. Sibly nothing will happen in this way unsupposes. The first lot gave a great future. This is a white man's country, as compared with Mexico." Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next country, as compared with Mexico." Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next country, as compared with Mexico." Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next country, as compared with Mexico." Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next country, as compared with Mexico." Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next country, as compared with Mexico." Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next country, as compared with Mexico." Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next country, as compared with Mexico." Johnson will revisit Grand Forks next country sibly nothing will happen in this way until the house meets. As great an emergency exists now as by any interpretation of the facts could be said to have existed when Mr. Turner was asked to resign, but we are not disposed to urge the Lieutenant-Governor to interfere, for it is undesirable that the prerogative should be exercised except in extreme the same and the smelter and not on the higher New York syndicate, which includes F. L. Underwood and T. L. Tichener, Col. Weir, the original owner, has disposed of his interests. The capital stock of the company is one million dollars in two hundred thousand tons of \$25 ore averaging 10 per cent. Clyde M. Graves, who is a son of the mining magnate, and Canon Roberts, will sail in a few weeks on a two years' tour. sibly nothing will happen in this way unlikely to get of acts done in the name of the government is through the newspapers, the relations between him and his advisers may become so strained that

DO YOU KNOW

possible.

ANOTHER DEFECTION

Mr. Helgesen, M.P., has given the emlin party notice to quit. His defec-ion makes at least the fourth. There is ood reason for thinking that at leas wo more gentlemen, who voted with th impathy with the opposition. The orced resignation of Mr. Martin co oletely changed the political situation lin of the political elements repr by Messrs. Martin and Cotton remains the same when Mr. Martin goes out.

government has not only been a failure negatively, but a positive injury to the ublic interest. This fact absolves its lin might otherwise be able to make upon their allegiance. Take the case of Mr. Helgesen and Mr. Macpherson. These gentlemen have withdrawn their from any personal desire on their part to get office, but because they believe the government policy to be indefensible. There are other gentlemen in the house who are in precisely a similar position.

The property of tunnel is being driven in at the rate of 12 feet a day. This is wonderful work for a single machine. The intention is to extend it twenty-three hundred feet, tapping the ore body at a depth of about 600 feet. Republic will have from ten to twelve producers. Ten dollar ore confidence from the government, not third place in gold production before very long.

There are other gentlemen in the house who are in precisely a similar position. They are not seeking office, but they do earnestly desire to see the province prosper. They know that it is not prospering. They know that it is not prospering to determine some cheaper method of treatment. The figures can be reduced from three dollars to four dollars per ton. The Republic mine will soon begin the ministry which they have supported. They will not hesitate for a moment to withdraw their supports.

The Colonist would have preferred to ing investment in this province. They accepts their judgment without comstrike at the credit of the province in a deadly way, and it will only be by the tration as to the propriety of opposing the propriety of opposing Paul Johnson, a noted smelter expert who But if investors are deeply interested now. We are not impressed with the in good government, men who work for soundness of these views, but are not known fact that the Granby people with wages are even more so. An Eastern disposed to complain because they have

GRAND FORKS. Grand Forks, B. C. Aug. 18.-Major R. G.

Barchard. "I recently visited, "added Major Leckle, "the Rathmullen group of claims in Summit camp about half a mile from the B. C. On the Maple Leaf there is a well defined quartz vein. As my visit was unofficial I did not take any samples

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Clarence J. McCuaig, the well known Montreal mining man, will shortly revisithe Slocan, Republic and the Boundary contry. It is reported there hast his west-ern trip will be undertaken largely with a view to a compromise with the miners, the Finance Minister that the latter had see Mr. Henderson opposed in New and the early resumption of work in the is engaged forming branches of the union acts together because they will be considered together by persons contemplation in the New Westminster people, so now it the situation in the Slocan he said: "I

large surplus of energy in excess of a

smelter to Grand Forks. In a subsequent conversation Mr. Johnson said: "There have been many misstatements in the press about my mission to the Boundary counpursue my investigations at other Bound ary points. The smelter site here is an ideal one, but Mr. Graves has not yet made me any definite proposition. Our smelte to start with will treat 250 tons daily Grand Forks, B. C. Aug. 18.—Major R. G. Edwards Leckie, the superintendent of the Republic mine, who is also directing the development work on the B. C. mine in Summit camp, is in town. Speaking about the latter property this well known but conservative mining engineer said: "The work hitherto has been to develop the ore bodies on the 50 foot and 150 foot levels and to determine the best point at which to sink a permanent shaft. At first it was thought best to sink on the northern portion of the property, but recent developments have disclosed a large ore body to the south. As a result the present shaft, will be continued to a lower depth. The ore taken thus far exceeds five thousand

nas reached the city. A few days ago a number of men doing assessment work on the Senator discovered iron stain in the rock clinging to the roots of an unturned tree. They immediately excavated a pit and at a depth of two feet uncovered a rich ledge. The discovery is located about one hundred feet from No. 37, an adjoining claim, owned by J. B. Henderson of this city. His miners inder the superintended.

city. His miners, under the superintend-ence of J. O'Toole, president of the Rath-mullen company, temporarily abandoned their shaft sinking and started to cut an for assay purposes. The development work is being pushed under the direction of the two claims. They were successful in dispresident, J. M. O'Toole. There is a 70 covering the same lead as that found on foot shaft and an 85 foot cross-cut. The shaft is being sunk an additional one hundered and there is large quantities of shipping dred feet. The Republic mine," he concluded, "is looking well. Development surface. This is the fourth ledge uncovered that research the same lead as that found on the Senator. The ledge is 30 feet wide and there is large quantities of shipping ore mixed with gangue three feet from the surface. This is the fourth ledge uncovered that research the same lead to the surface. This is the fourth ledge uncovered that the same lead to the same lead as that found on the same lead as the found on the same lead as that found on the same lead as the found on t

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in sourt that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the Inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.

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Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. M. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19910, and M. F. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19912, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims.
And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements.

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Society Men Form Parade Ever the City.

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wo Provincial Reco -Big Crowd of Present.

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arious orders are in the cood, the pienic and sport park drawing to that wel during yesterday afternothan 6,000 gala-dressed bederked man were seed to the cook of decked men, women wards of 3,500 adults most reliable

the afternoon did not ma programme by any n There was a grand parad ary, and civic illumination air dance for a finale, so ething to suit every

The entire city entered carnival frolic, and assuredly carry away ant recollections of the crowded visit, while looking fection of certain detail It is a question, for ex

would not be well to Day fete at Beacon Hill where everyone would have a Societies Day a junction with the time-hobservance of Her Maje These are details for s sideration. The main of. Societies Day is a tion and its first cele

THE VISITORS AND Some of our America given Victoria a gentle that they never heard of this side of the invisible

except for a funeral.

It isn't quite as bad as ish Columbians are not a ers. They leave the to ner and the choking du the American brother, and force of habit a p When a parade does staid British Columbia of the united societies

being an exception to the than an Odd Fellows of Foresters' parade, for of the province were represented as were t ciated orders, and Sea fact-the latter cond gether due to the slowne From Vancouver

brought upwards of their friends on the from Wellington the Nanaimo brought the that hustling mining ders: and from Nanai of ten crowded coache silver cornet band and whole-hearted friends

City.
The district lodges—S sin, Cedar, etc.—were equented, as well as the that it would not be an mate by any means were quite 2,000 crafts of march when it

All the visitors were at wharf or depot by an committee, composed of t in Victoria of the se societies, and flags and where proclaimed the city's welcome.

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H. Hallam, of the Son Mr. J. S. Smith, in fu tant uniform of the I. Mr. John Robertson, of and Caledonian Society, Music there was, too ington band, the Nana band, and the stalwart quintette of pipers in t Miss Elaine Telfor bei

ure in the Fraser tarta Pipers Murdoch McDo roe, James McArthur zie, Jr.
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full share in amusing the busy afternoon.

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Society Men Form the Longest Parade Ever Seen in the City.

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that hustling mining town, and perhaps the clowns were an unfailing source of amusement (Merrifield introducing his trick cycling and Ryan his sensational

easion; while all along the line to be taken by the paraders bunting and evergreen profusely displayed gave holiday brightness and color to the occasion. The brightness and color to the occasion. The day for her sword dancing, and was an allowed to with appreciastreets were lined, too, with appreciative crowds—and every one was happy.

Stroud I. Redgrave was grand marshal of the big procession, and to his organization and general good management must be ascribed in no small degree the smoothness in the carrying out of the parade programme which so impressed all interested. There was no hitch at any time—in starting, on the march, or at the grounds.

In charge of the various brigades were

One word dancing, and was an applauded winner in the several other events which she set herself to capture. In the competition for Highland dress-de laddies, young Piper McKenzie had a three-year-old rival in Master Robertson Anderson, whose full dress of the Forty-second Highlanders was so complete that the judges were forced to declare his young chieftainship and Master McKenzie equal in perfection.

The prize winners for the day were: streets were lined, too, with appreciative crowds—and every one was happy.

In charge of the various brigades were ther mounted marshals—Mr. Samuel Sea, Jr., in the picturesque Lincoln green of the days of Robin Hood, looking after the battalion of the A. O. F.; Mr. George Baker, of the Loyal Orange Lodges; Mr. F. Carter, representing the C. O. O. F.; Mr. W. H. Smith and Mr. Gunter, of the Sons of England; Mr. Hallam. of the Sons of St. George; Mr. J. S. Smith, in full patriarch militant uniform of the I. O. O. F.: and

Mr. John Robertson, of the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society.

Music there was, too, in abundance the band of the Fifth regiment, the Wellington band, the Nanaimo Silver Cornet

THE AFTERNOON SPORTS. The incorporation of the archery contests and the sterling sports and dances of Auld Scotia with the more general athletic sports of the afternoon gave the programme both picturesqueness and variety. Music there was in abundance, and despite the extreme length of the card of events, it was entirely cleared before the hour of 7. The Scottish dancing and pining was a distinct feature of of Auld Scotia with the more general athletic sports of the afternoon gave the programme both picturesqueness and variety. Music there was in abundance, and despite the extreme length of the card of events, it was entirely cleared before the hour of 7. The Scottish dancing and piping was a distinct feature of the day, as was the foot-racing in which one at least of the British Columbia records was retired, with a margin of 3 seconds.

This man the way is the more general athletic sports of the afternoon gave the cock won; John Fothergii ("Texas") 2. Girls' bicycle race, quarter mile—Joe Hancock won; John Fothergii ("Texas") 2. Christy Vancouver, won; Ruby Grant 2. Three-legged race, Watson and Moss won; Counsell and Brown 2. Three-legged race, 100 yards, carrying 50 lb. packs—E. H. Braden won; E. H. Henly 2. Wold, Nanammo, 3. Egg and spoon race—A. Carroll won; A. Byan 2. Best sustained character of clown—F. Merrifield won; A. Byan 2.

ders; and from Nanaimo a special train of ten crowded coaches conveyed the silver cornet band and more than 1,200 whole-hearted friends from the Coal City.

The district lodges—Saanich, Metchosin, Cedar, etc.—were equally well represented, as well as the Royal Navy, so that it would not be an exaggerated estimate by any means to say that there were quite 2,000 craftsmen in all in the line of march when it was finally taken

line of march when it was finally taken cessive years.

Of typical Scottish dancing there was All the visitors were met and welcomed at wharf or depot by an active reception committee, composed of the chief officers in Victoria of the several interested societies, and flags and streamers everywhere proclaimed the cordiality of the city's welcome.

The muster for the parade was at the Market hall, which had been gracefully and prettily decorated for the great occasion; while all along the line to be taken by the paraders bunting and every and pretty as for her dancing—which is superb.

son Anderson, whose full dress of the Porty-second Highlanders was so complete that the judges were forced to declare his young chieftainship and Master McKenzie equal in perfection.

The prize winners for the day were:

One hundred yards, amateur—Colin Blain, Victoria, won; G. Hacking, Vancouver, 2. Time. 10-25 seconds.

Girls' race, under 12 years—Annie Grave-ling, won; Florence Fullerton, 2; Edith Ronfree, 3.

Boys' race, under 12 years—William Kelly won; H. Blake, 2; S. Winsby, 3.

N. McCarty, Z.

Ouarter mile, amateur—G. Hacking, Vancouver, won; Colin Blain, Victoria, 2.

Marine race, quarter mile—E. Coleman won; E. L. Harrison, 2.

"All Societies" tug of-war—Won by Loyal Orange team of Royal Navy, from "Native Sons."

Highland fling, for boys—Hamilton Douglas won.

Tossing the caber—D. F. Green won.

Bun eafing contest—Craigie won,
Firemen's race, quarter mile—Colin Blain
on; A. J. Bayaton 2 The Derelict.

Willapa Will Look for Unknown Ship Said to Hover Off Hacking 2.

Long jump—F. E. Hague (19.2 feet) won;
G. Hacking (16.10) 2.

Hop, step and jump—G. Hacking (41.1 feet) won; N. Ouzner (40.3) 2.

High jump—G. Hacking (5.1 feet) won;
Cuzner 2; Flood 3.

Sack race—R. McInnes won; T. Watson Clayoquot.

Name Board of Bark Dominion Reported to Have Been

DAWSON SUPPLIES

the inner man, as well as general en-tertainment. Of the Seattle contingent

there were but a hundred or so whereached the grounds—at a quarter to 6-

and American national airs in combina

The evening's entertainment of the visitors was confined to the pleasures of dancing at the Caledonia park, and inspection of the illuminated Parliament and Postoffice buildings, the Provincial

museum being kept open, also, and prov-ing, as it had during all the day, one

of the greatest sources of attraction for

The following were the officers of the

Judges of sports-W. J. Hanna, J. P., Ald. R. T. Williams, P. T. James.

Starters-John Braden, ex-M. P. P.,

Judges of Scotch games-J. Robertson.

Judge tug-of-war-Chief of Police H.

Starters-R. Mitchell, W. Lorimer.

COMMITTEES.

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Thomas Russell, A. Tolmie.

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Secretary-Phil R. Smith.

Treasurer-J. L. Smith.

these being appropriately received by the Fifth Regiment band playing the British the Steamer Dirigo on Sunday.

Victoria merchants sent north from here on the steamer Dirigo, Sunday, 135 tons of supplies, principally groceries for Dawson and Atlin. The steamer was full of passengers, those booked from Victoria being Mrs. J. Gilbert, Leon Brook and wife, and Mrs. Shopshire. Amongst the freight from the Sound car-ried north by the Dirigo was 90 tons of mining machinery, being shipped to the Yukon country by J. A. Walther, of Port Townsend, and a hotel omnibus, better the Country by J. A. Walther, of Yukon country by J. A. Walther, of Yukon country by J. A. Walther, of Yukon country by J. A. Walther, of the express on the Northern Pacific, is taking a well-earned holiday. With Mrs. ing taken to Dawson by M. Schuler and T. N. Larson. Concerning Northern supplies, the following from a Dawson paper of recent date will be of inter-

"One thing is noticeable, and that is while the imports of Dawson were in former years almost exclusively from the United States, they are now coming largely from Canadian manufacturers H. C. Streeter, of San Francisco, is a former years almost exclusively from the United States, they are now coming largely from Canadian manufacturers and shippers. From one gentleman who came over the White Pass railway recently we learn that over 80 per cent. of the goods shipped into the Yukon by that route are from Canadian merchants and wholesale men. That this is true, particularly in foods, can be easily learned by an inspection of the goods landed from any of the steamers. Ogilvie's flour is acquiring a monopoly of the market here, while Brackman & Ker have one already in the oatmeal line. It is as

Claoose, on West Coast.

When the Liverpool board of trade opens its promised inquiry into the loss of the steamship Dominion—which left Honolulu for Royal Roads on January ington band, the Nanaimo Silver Corneting and the stalwart and picturesque quintette of nipers in full Scottish garb, quintette of nipers in full Scottish quintette nipers in full Scottish quintette

on testimony touching the fate of the long-missing steamer that has yet presented itself, and as such deserves to be introduced as Exhibit "A" in the British board of trade inquiry. This newest relic of the lost vessel is nothing less than a water-worn name-board-not a copy but the original this time-the body letters to a great extent obliterated, but the initial and final letters still easily decipherable—"D" and then the terminal "ION." This, taken in conjunction with earlier reports from the West Coast of wreckage supposed to have been from the Dominion, which reports have already been given at length in the Colonist, practically disposes of the mystery of the Dominion's fate, although the tragedy of her last fight with the sea in its anger must forever remain a closed chapter in the history of Pacific shipping.

MARENE NOTES.

John Prentice, of Hamilton; J. T. Breen, of Winnipeg; J. W. Dore, Hamilton; J. T. Doble, Mitchell, Ont.; J. MacNichol, Midway; J. T. Wilkinson, of Vancouver; John Leslie, Toronto; John Law-John Leslie, Toronto; John Law-rie, of Toronto also; J. D. Robertson, of the Blue Ribbon Ten, Vancover, who is than 173 registrations during forty-eight hours, and the Queen's a total of 120. L. D. Shaftner, for the past sixteen years

bassadors at the Hotel Driard.

ket here, while Brackman & Ker have one already in the oatmeal line. It is as we said, Canada is bound to have the trade of the Yukon, and her merchants are doing well already. Even the big American trading firms are finding that they can buy Canadian products cheaper than those from the United States."

TRACE OF THE DOMINION.

Name Board of the Old Bark Found at Claoose, on West Coast.

Fred. Emerson, of the Metropolitan Cigar Co., Vancouver, is at the Queen's.

A Sequel Presents Itself.—The difficulty between the rival dairymen. Holmes and Forde, which not long ago resulted in a police court assault case and counter charge, had a sequel yesterday, after Forde had paid a visit to the police court clerk for the purpose of paying his \$50 fine. He unluckily ran across his adversaty a short distance from the court room, and after tance from the court room, and after communicating to him the information that he had just settled accounts with the court, treated him to a bombardment of profanity and vituperation without

DIVER BALDWIN'S END.

For Six Thousand People At the General Cells with Games and the Games and Games a or Atlin gold came down on the steamer on which he was a passenger from Skagway.

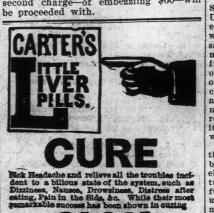
at the item of \$5,000 to pay the cost of the thing, and Mr. McMullen defended it, not like the economist he once professed to be, but like a vuigar partisan who must back his leader and impugn the motives of his opponent in every case. The workingman

rice, of Toronto also; J. D. Robertson, of the Blue Ribbon Tea, Vancover, who is accompanied on the present trip by Mrs.
Robertson; F. Smith, and H. Van A.
Switzer, of Toronto, are among the latest arrived commercial men at the Victoria.
The Victoria hotels have had no reason to complain of duli business during the last few days, the Dominion having no fewer than 173 registrations during forty-eight of the depositions of Messrs. Thomas R.

"That was at 12:15 am. At 1:30 he was still going and hair of us were in a state of coma, when a happy thought occurred to one of the desperate American editors. In a loud and resonant tone of voice he started God Save the Queen, and the Canabis late employers, the Robert Ward Co., the proceedings of the session being confined to the reading over and signing over and signing of the desperate American editors. In a loud and resonant tone of voice he started God Save the Queen, and the Canabis than 173 registrations during forty-eight of the desperate American editors. In a loud and resonant tone of voice he started God Save the Queen, and the Canabis than 173 registrations during forty-eight occurred to one of the desperate American editors. In a loud and resonant tone of voice he started God Save the Queen, and the Canabis than 173 registrations during forty-eight occurred to one of the desperate American editors. In a loud and resonant tone of voice he started God Save the Queen, and the Canabis than 173 registrations during forty-eight occurred to one of the desperate American editors. In a loud and resonant tone of voice he started God Save the Queen, and the Canabis than 173 registrations during forty-eight occurred to one of the desperate American editors. of the depositions of Messrs. Thomas R. Smith and H. J. Cave. It is expected that the case for the prosecution will be closed upon the arrival home of Mr. William A. Ward, one of the joint man-William A. Ward, one of the joint managers, who is looked for about the end of this month. The case now stands adjourned until this morning, when a second charge—of embezzling \$60—will be proceeded with.

Wr. Londoner caressed his perspiring face tenderly with his handkerchief and took another hitch at his reminiscences.

"I think the grandest sight I saw was at Sherman, Wyo., the highest point on the Union Pacific road, where one grand mogule engine was drawing eighty-two cars loaded with the disinferenced."



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with the disintegrated granite from the same quarry from which was taken the same quarry from which was taken the macadam that was put on Logan avenue. It was night, and the great engine roared out fire and smoke and snorted like one of the dragons I was told about in my childhood days. I know the impression did not arise because of the refreshment furnished us by the excellent people along the route, for it was of the finest quality, but it was vivid while it lasted, and I never will forget it. will forget it.
"But speaking about things to dr-

that is, refreshments, I suppose I had better tell one on myself before some one else tells it," Mr. Londoner continued, turning his face downward and blushing furiously. "At one of the banquets given us-I forget which one, for they gave us so many that my memory paints only a single long vista of flowers and happy faces and glases and good cheer—I was seated beside a charming young lady, beautiful as an houri and innocent as—well, as I am my-self

self.

"The waiters behind us were filling our glases with all sorts of delectable beverages and these drinking vessels stood so thickly about that I inadvertently mistook a glass of claret, of something of that sort, for my cup of coffee, and, before I realized what I was doing, I had emptied the receptacle of its entire contents.

"You know, of course, that I never drink anything stronger than Oolong, and you can imagine the effect it had on me. Instead of the row of friends opposite me, I saw 17,000 jolly editors all yelling "Speech!"

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'Speech!'

"I was astonished, but full of nerve. I felt unfit to talk, but I knew what to do. I turned to the young lady beside me and said in a loud, full volce:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I do not feel in good form for speaking, but my little daughter Ruth will sing for you,' and I turned to the lovely girl beside me and kissed her and started to assist her to rise.

"But she stood up manfully—no, it ought to be girifully, oughtn't it?—and sang a song and, as I found she had recovered from the astonishment my caress had caused her, I managed to survive."

Pressmen on Pleasure Bent

Victoria Has as Guests the Representative Journalists

number of applicants for participation in the foreshadowed pleasures, and the excursion committee were forced to exercise a rigid supervision of the appli-

cation list.

This committee was composed of the president, Mr. W. S. Dingman, of Stratford; the first vice, Mr. J. S. Willison, of the Toronto Globe (who unfortunately was unable to accompany the party in person; Second Vice-President Macdon-ald, of Alexandria; and Secretary John

Cooper, of Toronto.

The trip had been arranged through

A stop was made at Gravenhurst for a Ottawa. A stop was made at Gravenhurst for a sail on the Muskoka lakes, arranged by Manager Cockburn of the Muskoka Navigation Company, and the journey resumed at 10 o'clock the same evening. From Saturday until Monday was spent in Winnipeg; the party was at Banff on Wednesday and Thursday; while the Pacific-ward trip was broken with stops at Port Arthur, Rat Portage, Bartage la Prairie, Brandon, Regina, Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Regina, Calgary, Laggan, Field and Glacier. Vancouver was reached on Sunday, the travellers hailing with delight the opportunity for a rest-for twelve days ful. After the rest, the time at command was profitably employed by some in seeing Vancouver's park and places of interest, while others travelled by the tram to Westminster, and watched the tram to Westminster, which was the tram to Westminster, which wa conversion of the salmon as British Columbia knows it into the salmon of Ont.

ting and commerce. The Quadra was boarded for Victoria Ont. shortly after noon yesterday, and the party were met here by His Worship Mayor Redfern, Senator Templeman of the Times, Mr. C. H. Lugrin of the Colonist, and Mr. C. A. Gregg of Globe, and other interested friends, who after escorting the visitors to their hotels were ready to show them Chinatown and such other points of interest as may be advantageously viewed by the

lights of night.
Unhappily, since first impressions are declared to be most lasting, the rain so wel-come to Victorian agriculturists prevented the visitors from seeing the city at its best. ship and the dock in the afternoon-time being made of course for an inspection of the museum and the new parliament buildings either before or after the drive as best

suits the convenience of the guests.

Th present excursion perhaps more than Printer," nalism in Canada. It contains many of the most influential figures in the press world of the Dominion to day, and a number of gentlemen who are also notable for their achievements on he platform and in other branches of public life. The president is s. Lingman now the publisher and editor of the Stratford Herald, but who obtained his cardest training in

Vice-President J. S. Williston, of the Toronto Globe, is as well by wn to all Canadians as to make commert upon his standing in the profess on an ogether superfluous. Second Vice A. G. F. Macdonald, of the Alexandria News, is a son of the inte Lieutenant-Governor of Oncarlo; and Secretary John A. Cooper is the editor of Canada's one and only high-class magazine

—a publication of which all the Dominion is
rightly proud. It is to contain, ny tre way, in its September issue, a character ketch by "Black Jack Robinson of the Toronto Telegram, which will specially in-terest British Columbians, inaswach as the text is Joseph Martin, from the A to the Z

iong the other nota de members of the party are Mr. Pense of the Lingston Whig, a past president of the association, and the chief Liberal of the old Linestone city: George Graham, M.P.P., a valued member of the Ontario house, and as jovial a com-panion as can be found the Dominion over. H. S. Scott, commercial editor of the To-ront Gibe, a gentleman waose word is au-

horitative on commercial topics through Canada's length and breadth. A. F. Pirie, of the Dundas Banner, noted humorous oratory as much perhaps as for the excellence of his range:aphing.

H. F. Gardiner of the Hamilton Thres, one of the veterans of Canadan journalism, who has recently given to the reviewers a most interesting and original book, baring the title "Nothing But Names," It deals bers, waterloo, Ont.

Wim. Watt, Jr., and Miss Watt, honorary members. Brantford.

H. B. Elliott, "Times," Wingham, Ont. A. McNee and wife, "Record," Windsor, Ont.

ada's veterans, formerly of Winnipeg; while Col. A. J. Matheson, of Perth, represents that county in the Unlario house and is the leading financial critic of the Ontario oppo

Sound, Ont.

A. F. Pirle and wife, "Banner," Dundas, Ont. das, Ont.
Miss Ida Simpson, "Telegram," Toronto.
Miss Weld, "Farmers' Advocate," Lon-

don. Ont.
J. M. Walker, "Courier," Perth, Ont.
E. J. B. Pense, "The Whig," Kingston, Col. A. J. Matheson, honorary member, Perth. Ont.
Capt. D. M. Grant, "Enterprise," Hunts-

ville, Ont.
John W. Bedy and wife, "Journal," St. the kindness of Canada's two great railways—the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk—and Toronto was left behind on August 8, the excursionists fill—the control of the con railways—the Canadian Facine and the Grand Trank—and Toronto was left behind on August 8, the excursionists filling four of the handsomest parlor cars of the national transcontinental line.

W. W. Cliff and wife, "Central Canadian," Carleton Place, Ont.
Charles N. Robertson, "The Journal,"
Ottawa, Ont.
Mrs. R. A. Robertson, "The Journal,"

AT THE HOTEL VICTORIA. Andrew Miller, "Citizen," Ottawa. Mrs. Miller, "Citizen," Ottawa. Charles A. Matthews and wife, "Globe,"

A. F. Wallis, "Mail-Empire," Toronto.
A. T. Wilgress, "The Times," Brockville,

W. J. Taylor, "The News," Tweed, Ont. Rev. Dr. C. Goodspeed and wife, "Oana-dian Baptist," Toronto. W. S. Given, "Reporter," Millbrook, Ont. G. E. Gibbard and wife, "Pharmaceutical Journal," Toronto.

Miss May Scroggie, Guelph, Ont. W. H. Steele, "Watchman," Amprior,

C. W. Rutledge and wife, "Standard,"

B. Way and wife, honorary members, 274 years to smoke one of his ten ci-

The Board Of Aldermen.

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C. H. TOPP.

City Engineer. SANITARY INSPECTORS REPORT. Proposal for Fast To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen:

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carried.

The annual tax sale by-law was introduced and read a first time.

Ald. Humphrey moved that the ferry bonus proposal of the C. P. N. Co, be again laid over for a week. He could not see that the offer was a fair one, as for the bonus it was only proposed to reduce the time between the two cities by, one hour. If they had included a better service to the islands in addition, he might have thought more of it.

Ald. Hayward thought that it would be well to discuss the two offers together, and a week's delay was therefore advisable. Carried.

Not Insane.—Thomas, the Indian brought from Port Essington by Government Agent Flewin, he having been considered insane, has been discharged by the examining physicians. He will be sent North by the Indian department.

Putnam Is a Speedy Mare.

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J. H. L. Patterson, "Type and Press," Toronto.

Dave S. Burk, "Herald," Port Arthur.

A. W. Law, "Monetary Times," Toronto.

W. H. Milin, "Oycling," Toronto.

H. F. Gardiner and wife, "Times," Hamitton, H. F. Gardiner and wife, "Times," Warn.

J. J. Bell and wife, honorary members, "Mrs. Lefevre, honorary members, Mrs. Lefevre, honorary member, Vancouver.

William Buckingham and Miss Buckings."

The same official, in reference to the request for a water supply for three new houses lately erected for Canon Paddon, lust off Cadborn Bay road, recommended and fact which even their smokers possibly do that the work be carried out these matters would right the sewers, and if the by-law were carried out these matters would right the staid folks of Revelstoke. Revelstoke people wish these earnest men the plano, was a surprise and if the by-law were carried out these matters would right the staid folks of Revelstoke. Revelstoke people wish these earnest men the cocasioned by the conceasioned by the entropy and hope to be stoke people wish these earnest men the cocasioned by the self-sacrificing toils, will welcome the runs, and B. Schwengers two for 6. The some who were not connected with the some of the property referred to work be carried out these matters would right the stoke people wish these earnest men the cotoke pople wish -is very gratifying to the supporters of the Regiment. The scores follow:



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and British Columbia pany. Nelson, arrived i Mr. Fraser's company i est and wealthiest cond operating in Western interested in mining in Pacific province and Y is to be one of the princi monial event which take Trinity church to-morro elect is Miss Clark, daug mer Clark of this city. A case of criminal Police court docket this larged. It promises t able interest. A well king cuses a olerk of writing ters, one of which wa Commissioner McCreathe government that fif steads available in Mo steads available in Moos trict will be required f are coming from Winon are now 500 families fro are compelled to move, supply is giving out, and lation are desirous of leada, to take up farming.

GRAND FORKS Rich Discovery Fifteen tracts All the

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Another prospector for of galena carrying gold, ver values. Some of the \$160 per ton. Every pac city has been hired.

VENEZUELAN Paris, Aug. 25,-The Anglo-Venezuelan bound were resumed to-day. Soley, continuing his argue of the Venezuelan case, dence of British sovereign proofs existed of Vener He devoted much of his ti pretation of the agreemen

THE CONSUL'S R Berlin, Aug. 25.-The liam has conferred the ore Eagle of the third class the consul-general at Ap-