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Quelling Disturbances at Cleve-

land, Ohio-Railway Strike

Still On.

Dynamite Is Being Used to Wreck

Cars -- Attempts Made to Stop

Street Traffic.

(Associated Press.)

occurred at several places.

e the cartridge.

nob was dispersed.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21.-Rioting was

About 9 o'clock a dynamite cartridge sploded under the wheels of an Euclid

nue car at the corner of Erie and

spect streets, and the wheels of the

injured. There was no crowd in vicinity nor was anybody seen to

ar were destroyed by the explosion. No

Early in the evening all the available

rict were called to Humboldt street via-

e on duty in the down town dis-

progress. A crowd of a thousand

en and boys was engaged piling ob-

ructions on the tracks. Ropes were

nown over the trolley wires in an at-

tempt to pull them down. Only one

le was stoned and driven from the scene

and a girl was hit with a stone and seri-

police responded to the call, and the

Another Outrage.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 21 .- A dynamite

omb was thrown upon the roof of the

big Consolidated Street, Railway Com-

pary's barn at Lakeview at 3 a. m. to-

day and a hole, two feet square, was

forn in the roof. A car which stood

directly beneath the hole was wrecked,

the roof being torn off. The wildest

excitement prevailed among the men in the barn. The explosion was heard for

locks, and hundreds of people were at-

racted to the scene. No one was in-

ured. Mary windows in the big barn

shock was such as to cause the ground

to tremble, and it seemed for a few

noments that the barn itself would fall.

Situation in Brooklyn.

ion, but were carrying only about one

COLONEL INGERSOL DEAD.

Famous United States Lawyer Dies Sud-

dealy of Apoplexy at His Home

To.Day.

(Associated Press.)

this afternoon.

New York, July 21.-Colonel Robert

Ingersoll died of appolexy at his home

Mr. Ingersoll went to Dobb's Ferry, N.

As he finished speaking and was about to

rise, he was suddenly stricken and fell

The physician of the village was imme-

which Mr. Ingersoll previously suffered.

and was the son of a Congregational

ninister. He received a common school

ommission and resumed his law prac-

ce. In 1866 he was appointed attorney-

minent candidate for the governor-

In 1876 he nominated James G.

ine for the presidency in the na-

ming of his career never to accept a

ainer in what he knew to be an un-

had not his attacks on Christianity been

nited States ever produced.

cause, or where he believed fraud

ntended by the applicant. He was

general of Illinois, and in 1868 was a

almost immediately.

half the usual number of passengers.

were shattered by the explosion. The

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VICTORIA, B. C. TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1899.

so needlessly violent it is not improbable His published works run into many volumes, and they have obtained an enormous circulation wherever the Tour enormous circulation wherever the Eng-Kept Busy lish language is read. Colonel Inger-soll benevolence made him esteemed even by persons who did not approve or his religious views.

A WELSH MYSTERY. Dead Body Found on the Steps of a (Associated Press.)

London, July 21.-The dead body of a man was found last night on the steps of Trinity Church, Llandudno, Wales. Death was caused by a shot from a revolver. An envelope was found in one of the dead man's pockets, indicating that his name was Alfred Poole, and that he came from Coal Glen, Colorado. There was also a letter dated April 9th, with the name, C. W. Oakes, South Waesumed in the street gailway strike yester street, Denver, written upon paper brday evening, serious outbreaks have bearing the letter head of Centennial

Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Denver.

### Tupper in an **Angry Mood**

(Broadway line), where a riot was He Would Like Americans Prohibited From Mining in the Yukon.

oliceman was on duty at the viaduct. And Wants a Railway Built From Kitamat to Dawson ously hurt. Three patrol wagons with City.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 22,-At to-day's morning session of the House Sir Charles Tupper spoke strongly against the United States in regard to its action in connection with the settlement of the Alaskan boundary. He said that if Britain had exercised the same kind of negotiations with France as she is now doing on thes question with the United States, she would have lost the Nile. He asked the building of a railway from Kitamat Harbor, in British Columbia, to Dawson Power to do this, he said, should be giv-

and the only way left was arbitration. In Brooklyn about 90 per cent, of the He said that the defeat of the Yukon-regular number of cars were in opera- Stikine railway bill two years ago was a crime. He would ask if it would be wise at this moment when the matter was under negotiation to take such are tion in regard to the building of a railway to the Yukon and shutting out American miners from the Klondike as would provoke retaliation. He would, Charles Tupper's proposition into con-

SIX ITALIANS LYNCHED.

(Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., July 21.—A despatch from Tallulah, La., says six Italians were lynched there last night. Their names are unobtainable.

two days ago apparently in good Yesterday Hodges, a prominent phyhealth. Shortly after his arrival at his sician of Tallulah, quarrelled with an can troops. summer house, "Walston," he complained Italian. The latter secured a shotgun of slight indisposition and said he would and mortally wounded the doctor. The were killed, as is shown by actual count. to-morrow and consult his family shooting created intense excitement,

would-be assassin and five of his friends, close quarters with bayonets. om, and shortly before he was stricken Mrs. Ingersoll offered to have his lunch-strung them up to trees and filled the r con sent up to him so that he would not bodies with buckshot. have to walk downstairs to the dining Tallulah is a small town in Madison room below. He laughingly replied that Parish, 17 miles from the river. It is in

while he did not feel quite as young as the best cotton producing section of the

he used to, he guessed he was not yet state.

AN ITALIAN CONSPIRACY. Tallulah, July 22.-The grand jury, which investigated the lynching of five Italians, reported last night as follows; diately summoned. When he reached "It is evident from the facts brought to our knowledge that the men who were the ships and equipments, which have "Walston" he found Mr. Ingersoll still lynched had formed a conspiracy to assitting rigidly in his chair and all signs of life had passed. Mr. Ingersoll died Doctor Judson said he could not say positively the cause of death, but thought

Robert Green Ingerooll was born at Dresden, N, Y., on August 11th, 1833,

ATTEMPTED MURDER IN VANCOUVER (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 21.-Rita King shot and education, removed to Illinois in 1843, dangerously wounded Tessie McDonald at a vigorous protest to the department and began practicing law at Shawnee an early hour this morning. The woman town in 1854. In 1857 he removed to was struck in the neck by a 44 calibre 11th Illinois Cavalry; was captured by tention to kill her lover, because he was ed.

Confederates near Corinth, Tenn., with her rival, and was sorry she missed and shortly after his release resigned his him. PRITISH CRUISER FLOATED.

(Associated Press.) London, July 21.-British admiralty officials to-day stated that the British mal republican convention in a speech cruiser Bonaventure, reported yesterday hich attracted wide attention by its as being in a bad position at Corniloy. ce. In 1877 he declined the has been floated and is now en route to offered office of United States minis- Nagasaki. From that place the Bonato Germany. His law practice was venture will proceed to Hongkong for reckoned to be the largest in the United pairs. It is assumed that the cruiser is ats, and it was his habit from the be- not seriously damaged.

RAILWAY CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Nanaimo, July 21.-George Young, con chably one of the finest orators the ductor on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail-As un way log train, was killed this morning ginal thinker he was remarkable, and while coupling cars at Haslam's Junction.

#### Money Is Looking Glass

A Tory Correspondent Supplies And London Tradesmen Have the Times With Ottawa News.

And the Thunderer Is Not Well Informed Regarding Canadian Affairs.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 21.-In the House this norning Sir Charles Tupper denounced the sable sent to Reuter's from Ottawa

in connection with Yukon affairs. Sir Richard Cartwright said it was a waste of time discussing such matters and this led Hon. G. E. Foster to make speech on West Elgin and West Hu-

Hon. W. S. Fielding, in reference to Reuter's dispatch, said it was fair and substantially true. The trouble was that tawa was also the Mail and Empire cor- years. Tradesmen have had rich har respondent, and therefore the Times was vests, for people evidently have had not well informed on Canadian affairs. Hon. Peter Mitchell was attacked with liament buildings to-day. He had a mild attack some time ago in Montreal.

enue was increased by over \$3,000,000. AFTER TRAIN ROBBERS,

trade fell off by over \$5,000,000. The rev-

(Associated Press.) Austin, Tex., July 21.-The Federal authorities in Texas have received information of the reorganization of the "Black Jack" band of train robbers. whose rendezyous is in the Chispa mounpress train is contemplated by the rob-

been operating in West Texas, en before prorogation.

Mexico and Arizona for several years, brooch.

Premier Laurier, in reply, said there A year ago the band was driven into The enthusiasm which marked the inwere overtaken and a fight followed, in

however, say that he would take Sir United States Soldiers Surprised -- A Sharp Engagement-Admiral Dewey Sues for Prize Money.

(Associated Press.)

Manila, July 21.-News has been received from General Smith, at Iloilo, island of Panay, of fighting on Wednesday between Captain Byrne, of the 16th Infantry, with seventy men, and a force of Baybaylonas, who surprised the Ameri-

One hundred and fifteen of the enemy The Americans lost one killed and one physician. He spent this morning in his A mob immediately captured the wounded. The fighting was mostly at A considerable stock of supplies and arms have been captured by Captain Byrne.

Suing for Prize Money.

Washington, July 21.-Admiral George Dewey yesterday, 20th inst., filed a suit, as libellant, in the district court to recover prize money due him and the ofsunk in the battle of Manila, and the property subsequently recovered by the naval force under his command. lynched had formed a conspiracy to as-had passed. Mr. Ingersoll died sassinate Dr. Hodges, and the mob, learning the acts, took the law into their own hands. After diligent inquiry, we have not been able to learn the names due to certain troubles from due to certain troubles from the mob."

Ingeldy in his chair and all signs lynched had formed a conspiracy to assainate Dr. Hodges, and the mob, learning the acts, took the law into their own hands. After diligent inquiry, we have not been able to learn the names or identity of any of the men composing the mob." ly raised, and upon which he places the value at \$425,000.

Hospital Service Condemned. Manila. July 16, via Hongkong, July 21.—Chief Surgeon Woodhull has sent

through General Otis aginst the inadequate force, equipment and accommoda-Peoria, and in 1860 he was defeated as bullet which tore its way clear around to tion of the hospital service in Manila. Democratic candidate for congress. In the back, lodging behind the shoulder. He declines further responsibility unless was appointed colonel of the She declared in court that it was her in the improvements he advises are adopt-Otis and the Correspondents.

Washington, July 21.-The war depart ment has issued a statement, quoting certain dispatches from Général Utis in answer to the press correspondent "round The general says in substance that the

correspondents wish to send out statements that would imperil operations; that they had no specifications to support their charges against him, and that these charges were untrue. He denies that he quotes from the navy dispatches to justify

BANK PRESIDENT KILLED.

(Associated Press.) Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.-Ex-Alderman perform the journey McMaster, vice-president of the Union Bank, was instantly killed by a runaway

following day. Great festivities are being prepared in honor of the event. Plentiful

Reaped a Rich Harvest During the Season.

Britain and the Continent Experience a Spell of Hot Weather.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 22 .- Now that the Queen and court have gone to Osborne, the rest of the fashionable world will soon fly to the continent or to the grouse moors. The Prince of Wales will end the Lou-don season on Monday, after which he will visit in the neightborhood of Goodwood and attend the races there. Later in the week the Prince will go to Cowes, where he will remain for a fortnight on board the royal yacht Osborne, From Cowes His Royal Highness will go to

The season has been more prosperou the London Times correspondent in Ot- than has been experienced in regent Terrible Explosion on the De-

Plenty of Money

to spend for things that are not necesabnormal sales of pictures at the Royal The total aggregate of the trade of the Dominion for the year ending June 30th realized being far above the average, last, was \$306,104,706, an increase of \$15.— although the productions themselves 881,749 over last year. Import trade was were below par. A series of brilliant increased by \$21,302,000, and the export marriages materially assisted business. as can be judged by the list of cost! gifts at the marriage on Thursday of the Marquis of Tullibardine and the daugh ter of Sir James Ramsay. Costly and novel presents fairly showered upon the the bride and bridegroom. The Prince of Wales sent the bride a beautiful adaption of the late Parisian fad of allowing

tains. It is supposed than an attack to wander about the wearer's shoulder's government to proceed at once with the on the Southern Pacific overland ex- This adaption consisted of a small brooch pin with a large central pearl. bers, and the express company officials to which is attached, by gold chains set City, and to provide that only British have been notified of the situation. with pearls, large jewelled flies, ansubjects could do mining in the Yukon. This desperate band of robbers have other of diamonds and rubies, each of New which is fastened to the dress like a

New York, July, 21.—The cars in all were only two ways to settle the boundines affected by the strike in Manhattan ary question, and that was by arbitration or war. No one thought of war, pursued by the colonists. The robbers house, St. James, S. W., which the Duke of representative owners from all parts castings produced by union shops, of the world, to effect improvement in of dog shows. Lord Lennox, the president, and many well known ladies who are

The Prince of Wales has promised the club his patronage. Among the national presidents appointed were the following: The Duke of Marlboro'. Mr. James Gordon Bennett.

Dunraven, Wales. two months salary. The debt was not sand. disputed, but poverty of the church was Her passengers from Dawson state ment of even this pittance. The judge animadverted strongly upon the

Vicar's Disgraceful Conduct. Washington if they knew the parish

was so poor. The heat throughout the week, both in England and the continent, has been unprecedented. While the mercury has not approached American records, say it is hotter here than at home. The clearest evidence of the heat, however, ly accepted.

den party and bazaar, which the Du-ninsane. chess of Connaughht had organized for the restoration of a church.

The Queen Visited all the stalls and made numerous pur chases at the American stalls. Her Majesty also tasted real American sherry cobbler, through a straw. Jaggers, the messenger boy, who was on duty at one of the stalls, was presented to the Queen, who questioned him about his American trip.

The approaching marriage of the Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro and Princess Jutte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz will be celebrated with splendor unprecedented in Montenegro. bride will arrive at Antivari on Sunday minimizes the work of the navy, and and her formal conversion to the Greek orthodox faith will take place a few hours later in a private house special'y consecrated for the purpose. There is only a bridle path from Antivari to Cettinje, and the Princess will therefore

To the Montenegran Capital on horseback. She will be accompanied horse. He was thrown violently to the by her future brother-in-law, the Prince

of Naples, whose wife is Prince He ene of Montenegro. The prospective bride and suite will enter Cettinje on Wednes-day next. The wedding takes place the

> BURIED A FILIPINO. (Associated Press.)

Chronicle says: "A casket supposed to contain the remains of Private Francis Deckelman, Company L, First California Volunteers, was lowered in May last into a grave in the Deckelman plot in the Odd Fellows' cemetery. On the eleventh Unless Relief Is Sent to the of the present month, on suspicion that a mistake had been made, the casket was disinterred at the request of the boy's father, and the suspicion verified. Decomposition had set in to such an extent that identification was imposible, but i was plain to the bereaved father that a dead Filipino had been given the resting

## Torpedo Boat

place intended for his son."

stroyer Bullfinch in the

prevailing prosperity, however, is the Seven Men Killed and Eleven Injured During Her Trial Trip.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 21.-An explosion on board the torpedo boat destroyer Builfinch, on the Solent, during her trial today, killed 7 and injured 11 of those on

BRIDGE ACROSS NIAGARA. (Associated Press.)

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 21.-The foracross Niagara river connecting Lewiston on the American side with Queenston on the Canadian side of the river, took place

UNION MADE GOODS, Indianapolis, Ind., July 21.—The fight for the next meeting place of the Iron died fron typhoid fever, while shortly Moulders Union of North America has after reaching Dawson the reason of annarrowed down to Buffalo and Montrea!. other began to totter, and he died broodwhich two of the robbers were killed, the occasion, promises well for the fu-"Black Jack," the leader, who was reture of the club. The objects of the made goods, it has been decided to use Instead of placing a label on union ing over imaginary troubles. Here the ported as slain, the authorities say, is club are to form a powerful combination a device for stamping a design in all-

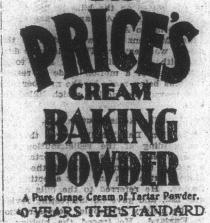
With Gold.

(Associated Press.) United States; Baron Strathcona and Seattle, Wash., July 21.-Another Mount Royal, Canada, and the Earl of steamer has arrived from the Yukon mouth. The steam schooner Samoa this week in the course of an action for steamed around Point No-Point into port debt, tried at Brackley, which are in- last night with about 90 passengers on teresting to Americans, as they concern board. She was not a treasure ship in church affairs at Sungrave; a North- comparison with the steamers Roanoke, amptonshire village which is visited an- Garonne and Portland, but had considnually by scores of Americans on account of the local memorial of the Washington family. The parish clerk sued said. Many passengers, however, when he started out three years ago for the church wardens for thirty shillings, claim that there was only a few thou-

pleaded as the reason for the non-pay that Arthur Goddard has been convicted of the murder of A. P. Prater last May and sentenced to be hanged in August. The stories of the Cape Nome country adding there must be many wealthy told by the miners differ. Some say that Americans who would gladly subscribe there is not enough gold there to fill a to perpetuate the memory of tooth, while others hold that it is rich. SUPPOSED SUICIDE NEAR KAM-

LOOPS. (Special to the Times.) Kamloops, July 21.-The unknown man Americans who have arrived recently found hanging from a tree yesterday at Schiedam creek turned out to be a Mr. Lund, of Salmon Arm, who came to and one which most impresses English- Kamloops some time ago with the intenlispense with the wearing of wigs, a scene of the hanging it would appear fatally, assaulted by her judicial permission which was grateful that deceased deliberately committed McCall at 7 o'clock last night. snicide. No reason can be assigned for In spite of the heat the Queen on the rash act except that Lund was ill,

> Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. 17 (4



## Starving

NO. 51.

San Francisco, Cal., July 22.-The Terrible Plight of Hundreds of Prospectors in the Kotzebue District.

Stranded Men Many Will

Steamer City of Topela passed down vesterday to Seattle crowded with passengers from all parts of the north, from Dawson, Atlin, Porcupine, Copper River and from the hundred and one creeks and streams along which eager argonauts are crowding in the search for gold. Cabin, intermediate and steerage were crowded with men-some with sacks of dust from Dawson and others and dispirited and glad to get back with

heir lives to civilization, There were among the number about 30 Copper river men, many of them still in the prime of life, but with all the ambition and energy pinched out of them by the hardships through which they have passed. They had the same sterectyped tale to give, disappointed hopes, expended energies and broken hearts.

Among those who came down on the Topeka debarked at Port Townsend, and caught the Utopia to Victoria last night, was M. Perelman and H. R. Hauson, of Sau Diego, Cal. They have a most interesting and tragical tale of the adventures in the north, and it is doubtful if any party which penetrated to that country has had a similar experience. Out of fourteen men who went in together in the opening days of 1896 only five live to tell of how the others died. Fatalities commenced early. Johnson fell into a fissure while cross ing the White Pass, and though a halt was made and everything possible done to relieve his pain, blood poisoning su-pervened and he died eleven days after

the accident occurred. At Five Fingers another break was made in the party. Here a scow containing much of the supplies was lost, and with difficulty Erie Armstrong, on of the party, was saved. The man's reason becoming affected, a few days afterwards, he blew out his brains and was buried at the Rapids.

remainder of the nine also died. Those who survived seem to have struck it well, and Messrs. Perelman and Hanson, who are now at the Queen's hotel, in the city, do not seek to dis-guise the fact. They are here for the purpose of ordering a steam thawing machine with which to operate some their claims in Dawson, as they say that the Victoria built machines are very popular there, being the best and in practical of those brought into the Klondike capital. Mr. Hanson will return in a week or two, his interests in the Klondike being valued by himself at \$250,000. Their partners in Dawson. W. H. Whiteley and Chas. Smith, of

Manchester, Eng., are both doing well. Mr. Perelman does not discuss the trouble and hardships through which he has passed. He nerely lifts his "tile" and discloses a polished dome of thought, as bare as a billiard table, which fostered a thick growth of hair the north. He will return however, and wind up his business interests in the north before taking up his permanent residence in California,

SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES.

Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering the evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor and buoyancy of robust health, by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. 'The healthful glow on the cheek and the brightness in the eye tell of the building up process which is taking place in the body.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.

(Associated Press.) Rochester, N. Y., July 21.-Maggie Mcmen, is the fact that in certain courts, tion of being treated by a local physic in a house about half a mile from the judges informed lawyers that they could ian. From indications found at the hotel in Greece, was brutally, and perhaps

The girl is at her home under a phys clan's care, while the whereabouts of Thursday drove twelve miles to a gar- and committed suicide while temporarily inhuman father is at present unknown, but it is supposed he boarded a coal barge. Charlotte Chutes, and is now on the way to Canada.

Last night McCall went home consider ably under the influence of liquor. He had objected to Maggie keeping company with a young man named James Parsons. After some angry words had passed between Mc-Call and his daughter, he grasped the girl by the shoulders, struck her several times and finally hurled her forcibly to the ground, where her head struck a sharp tone, rendering her unconscious. This merning she was still uncenscious.

COLLIDED WITH AN ICEBERG.

St. John's, Nfld., July 21.-A collision with an iceberg caused the British steamer John Bright, from Batiscan via Quebec, July 14, for London, with lumber and general cargo, to return to this port. The collision took place in the Straits of Belle Isle. She has a huge fracture in the forward compartment, the hole being many feet wide and extending from above the water-line to the keel. Extensive repairs will be made before she proAnxious to Get Through--Morning and Saturday Sittings Will Be Held.

The Discussion of the Redistribution Bill in the Senate.

Ottawa, July 18.-The House of Commons made fair progress at yesterday's sitting upon the voting of supply. Items for the Public Works Departments, aggregating about three-quarters of a mil- at Mr. Tarte's action in purchasing suplion dollars, were passed before the plies for the Sorel shops without tender lilies, sweet peas, maidenhair fern and gret expressed at the unavoidable absmilax rested upon the desk of the late sence of the Minister of Public Works. Mr. Ives, a token of regard in which that honorable gentleman was held by Mr. Fielding recalled the recollection of

Tribute to Mr. Ives.

of the day were called, referred to the for many years. The minister explained sudden and sad demise of the Hon. W. B. Ives, in whom the House had lost one of its ablest members, a man who, as a lawyer, a business man, a legislator and an administrator of a public department had shown himself energetic and capable. His loss would be great indeed to his party, and the event tended to impress the lesson how frail and slight is the tenure by which we hold our position here. He was aware that the government would have consented to an adjournment of the House to mark this deplorable event had it not been for the position of sion. He was well aware that members on both sides would join in an expression of sympathy to the family of the late Mr. Ives, as well as to the family of the late Senator Sanford.

The Premier.

The Prime Minister joined in Sir Charles's expression as to the loss which parliament had sustained in the sudden deaths of the late Mr. Ives and of the late Senator Sanford. Mr. Ives was a gentleman with whom he had formed an acquaintance and friendship as a struggling young lawyer visiting the same circuits. He was a man who, from an to speak on these matters with the authority of an expert. He willingly subscribed to this expression of sympathy

Sir Charles Tupper gave notice to the Premier that on the next occasion of motion to go into supply Mr. McNeill (North Bruce) would bring before the House the question of preferential trade.

Preferential Trade.

Civil Servants' Salaries.

On the House going into committee of supply the estimates for the Public at the outset revived the discussion of a of the Liberal party to office, the aboliall along been that these increases were statutory in their nature, and that the mittee on privileges and elections meet- any difference. He is a good man. government had no right to withhold that in confirming these increases to debreaking no statute. Sir Charles Tupper remarked in the course of a discussion of government should either grant a flat to friendly suit or else send the question to of the law as it stands. He had the advice of leading lawyers to the effect that the government had set the law at de-

The Minister of Finance replied that what Sir Charles had said went to show that considerable difference of opinion existed among the legal profession on this question. The government had acted upon the advice of the Minister of Justice. But if the present arrangement was not according to the law the establishment of this discretion should be confirmed by an amendment to the act.

A Defective Machine.

Sir Charles Tupper was prepared to admit that the carrying out of the statute under the late government had not been perfect.

Mr. Bergeron (Beauharnois) understood that under Liberal rule one feature which did not stand to the credit of the government was that civil servants were rrohibited from engaging to support and influence members and others in their behalf for increases or otherwise, or penalty of dismissal.

Mr. Fielding thought the rule a very wholesome one. It had been framed many years ago by Sir Leonard Tilley. and sanctioned by rule of the treasury board. Trideed, prime facie, it was a confession of a weak case for any civil servant to seek the political influence of his friends. He quite agreed with all that had been said as to the necessity of Expropriation Act. an effective civil service. His experience had taught him that many a public man who has won distinction has done so

Mr. Fielding was able to quote from a speech of the ex-Minister of Railways, bills. Mr. Haggart, made in the House last session, to sustain the view that some discretion should be left to the heads of The Hon. David Mills moved the sec-

statement and Mr. McNeill (North House, but not in any way affecting the further, for we know their attitude, but allowed in the selection of those who of the history of popular representation stood that a petition will shortly be minutes.

ter dropped.

St. Lawrence Ship Canal.

of the Opposition. About \$200,000 was to the right to create constituencies, be utilized for the building of dredges and other plant. From this Mr. Bergeron argued that only a comparatively ated them and simply created a new fedsmall portion of the money was to be expended upon the St. Lawrence dredg-

Mr. Fielding replied that the work

dredges. The Opposition next aimed its criticism and building dredges by day's labor. Mr. Past History.

his colleagues on the Conservative side the Opposition to the fact that the late government had built dredges without tenders. In regard to the method of purchasing material Mr. Fielding asserted Sir Charles Tupper, before the orders it was the same that has been in vogue that the deepening of the St. Lawrence Taking up the bill of 1893, he said that channel to 29 feet was urgent, owing to the first bill did not satisfy some of the

> Mr. Taylor, Conservative whip, in a blaze of indignation declared that this under consideration. It did not pretend in blue went, and before a half minute home team asserted itself and it looked championship lacrosse match into that as though they would score, but the bers given each province after the last. The second game was almost as short. Mr. Taylor Conservative whip in a explanation as to a small expenditure on Chinese lanterns.

the celebration in question was. one of the dredges on which he received sion.

due information. Mr. Bennett (East Simcoe), prepared. The principle of county boundaries, he cut from the flags until after a scrimmr. Bennett (East Sinced) proposed. The principle of county boundaries, he cut from the hags and mage near the corner fence, Blaine semoney of \$5,000 or upwards, shall be ex-British precedents. It was also valuable cured and shot but missed. The ball then

prior & Parry Sound and the Canada At- the last council of the conference in Lon- play Blaine went down the field and gaye at City and Nanaimo on Brockton Point lantic railway companies under the name don. He made a strong plea for the the ball to G. Tite, who shot and missed. ground on Saturday afternoon:

of the Canada Atlantic Railway Com- maintenance of county boundaries of Then for five minutes the play was even,

Shortly after three o'clock intimate acquaintance with finances, buspany; to incorporate the Zenith Mining constituencies, stating that constituencies as full of pretty plays as a plum pudding ined up with eleven men to a side, Na-& Railway Company, and a bill for the erganized on other lines lacked the neces, is of raisins, but it was all away from naime having come over lacking one man. relief of Abraham Aaronsburg received sary bonds of adhesion. He quoted Sir the flags. Tite at length got a chance, Vancouver dropped Matheson (goal), to their third reading; also the Senate am- John Macdonald in favor of the principle but missed. The visitors' defence reendments to the bilis to incorporate the ple during the debate on the Redistribu- lieved and the home had a chance, but inside home and taking Matheson's place will be the same as that which played so Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto Rail- tion bill of 1882. du Pauple.

> The Prime Minister gives notice of a till the end of the session the House probably be made to allow of the com- Sir Mackenzie Bowell-It does not make ation which consumes a greate deal of time to no good purpose.

GRAND TRUNK BILL.

Senator Clemow Has Several Amendments to present-The Redistribution Bill.

In the Senate yesterday afternoon the was read a third time and passed. The House then went into committee

County railway. amended so as to make it come into ef- ernment with a majority of fifty in

to the Grand Trunk bill. The Drummond of the bill. County bill was then reported without amendment.

next meeting he would move a six journed. months' hoist to the bill. The third reading of the bill will come

The Hon. David Mills gave notice that sponsors of the project are in no way The Hon. David Mills gave notice that discouraged. Speaking this morning of the outlook, Mr. Noah Shakespeare, chairman of the railway sub-committee

The Redistribution Bill.

question was as to how far this discre- Henry III., and argued that it was not the goal-keeper saved and the rubber took effect and Mr. Henry III. parliament, but the crown, which con-Mr. Cochrane (East Northumberland) stituted the constitution. He instanced felt that any young man of promise who the changes made in the constituencies went into the civil service at \$400 a year during the reign of Edward VI. and was a fool. He supposed, though, that Mary. In the reign of Charles II. Newthey entered on the expectation that their ark was the last constituency created by increase of salary would be regular, and royal prerogative. After that this prethat with the observance of proper con- regotave fell into abeyance in England, the crown to create constituencies remained in all the old colonies. Growing game, by 3 goals to 2. An item of \$354,000 for the dredging of cut of the union of England, Ireland and The Act of British North America did

not destroy the provinces, but perpetueral parliament which under the consticould not be accomplished without the country, it was decided that the representation of the provinces should be based on population to be ascertained by census taken every ten years. That, how-House rose at midnight. Throughout the sitting a beautiful wreath of Japanese states and building dredges by day's labor. Mr. tribution of seats. There was nothing in Tarte's methods came in for the most the British North America Act which severe criticism, and there was deep reprohibited any province from redistributing seats, nor was there so far as the federal government was concerned. There had been redistribution at various times since confederation. He cited the bill of 1882, and said that it had been rejected by the Senate not because a redistribution bill had been passed during the previous year, but because the Senate had held that a redistribution bill must emanate from the government.

the increased insurance rates. It would members of parliament, and another bill take three years with six dredges work- was brought in next year.

The Hon, David Mills-So is the bill minster flags. Right to the flags the boys census. He contended that any judicial There was some end to end play and then Mr. Fielding was unable to say what body would give a verdict to the effect the ball went passed Norman and into The defense drove the ball down, but know whether to laugh or cry. "Served Mr. Taylor also desired enlightenment at any time. The practice in England Both teams were now warmed up and as to the salary of a cook on board of was to consign this work to a commiss, when the ball left the scrimmage which

pended without proper tenders being as it gave to the constituencies historic came back to centre and by dint of some The acting minister, Mr. Fielding, was of good representatives. He reminded well in and shot, but Norman saved. unable to pledge the Minister of Public the House that the first draft of the The iVatoria defence after a few mino this extent.

British North America act gave to the utes relieved and the ball went down the field to William, who shot, but failed to Bills to amalgamate the Ottawa, Arn- districts, and that was not altered until score. After some ragged end to end

> ord in an entirely different sense later scrimmages the Victoria home held it first defence, Matt. Barr; second defence, on.

motion that from Thursday of this week The Hon. David Mills said he did not think Sir John had ever changed his two or three unavailing shots were sent Foreman; second home, F. Wright; outmeet at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, in- mind on this point, though he had chang- in, although had the players not been so side home, Alex. ('owan; inside home, stead of 3 in the afternoon, and on Sat- ed his practice, giving as his reason for shy, more might have been accomplished. Percy Mason; field captain, S. C. Sykes. urdays. The private legislation before so doing that Sir Oliver Mowat had The Westminster defence relieved and Nanaimo-Goal, D. Crowder; point, W. were first taken up. Sir Charles the House is in such an advanced state gerrymandered constituencies in Ontario, from end to end it went until a diversion Rell; cover point, A. Martin; first defence, as to warrant the hope that after this Referring to the details of the bill, he came by the rubber wandering to the W. A. Macgregor; second defence, J. theme which has been harped upon by week the standing committees will have announced the names of the commissionthe Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing more to do. Should the Opposition ever since the accession nothing the accession of the accessi tion desire to proceed with the investi- divisions. He admitted that Mr. Justice to Williams and the latter shot but fail- first home, M. McCance; outside home, J. tion of the system of indiscriminate increases annually to all civil servants. The pretension of the Conservative leader has struggled hard to get the sphere past leimer, J. Altken; time-keeper, Al. Lar-

ing concurrently with the House. Some The Hon. David Mills, continuing, said them. The government has fortified its idea of the expense involved in this in that he did not think the charge that an ace of access. Stevens faced the deposition by an appeal to the Attorneyvestigation may be had from the fact the government was departing from the General, whose advice was to the effect that to-morrow's sitting alone will cost principle of representation by populain the neighborhood of two thousand tion in this bill was well founded. Takserving parties the government was dollars. The government's hope in these ing up the case of Toronto, he said that morning sittings is that the business be- the practice existed of smaller rural confore parliament may be rushed to a con- stituencies being given representation the question that the civil service was clusion with the utmost dispatch. The rather than urban constituencies. This progress made yesterday, however, was was made up by the fact that many rural only fair and not such as to justify the constituencies had the residents of cities some civil servant to test the claim of the hope that the end may be reached for as their representatives. The principle of some civil servant to the statutory increases in a some weeks yet. The Opposition while representation by population, he contendprotesting that obstruction forms no part' ed, was not recognized in the Redistrithe Supreme Court for an interpretation of its plan has a habit of endless reiter-bution bill of 1882 or that of 1892. He quoted long lists of constituencies to prove this point. If in Ontario this principle was to be adopted in all cases, they would have to break down county boundaries and destroy the organic life of all municipal organizations. He proceeded to criticize the changes made by the bill of 1882. The remedying of the great wrong done by that act was one of the bill respecting the South-Eastern railway issues in the election which returned the present government to power. The principle at issue was the maintenance of on the bill respecting the Drummond county boundaries, even where the carrying out of that principle did violence Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Senator to the principle of representation by pop-Lougheed urged that the bill should be ulation. The return of the present govfect only after the bill to confirm the Lower House was an evidence of the feelagreement with the Grand Trunk railway ing of the country on the question. Realizing this, he did not think it was Senator Clemow gave notice that he the duty of the Senate to reject the past the flags. Time, 42:30. would to-day move several amendments measure. He moved the second reading

> On motion of Sir Mackenzie Bowell the debate was adjourned. Several bills were Senator De Boucherville gave notice at advanced a stage and the Senate ad-

Exchequer Court Act and to amend the chairman or the ranway said: "There expropriation Act.

Expropriation Act.

The will be no more reports on railway mat-Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked if this course was regular. The bills were dead course was regular. The bills were dead to be simple reason that to do so would be very largely through the assistance given introduced or a motion made to restore have had on this subject we still have and either new bills would have to be wasting time. After all the debates we ers having fallen on the ball. From the had moved the motion which killed the of presenting a petition to the mayor and council, signed by a percentage of a player in red with lacrosse bayonetthe departments in granting the in-ond reading of the redistribution bill. This, he said, was a very important bill. Mr. Haggart did not contradict this affecting the constitution of the other will not trobule the Committee of Fifty shall receive increases. Mr. McNeill got in England. He traced the history of presented to the council asking for the when the fifth game began Stevens submission of a by-law.

#### Sporting News.

LACROSSE

The long-expected battle between Vic- of fouling by a Westminster player and fed ball worked down from centre that with the observance of proper ton duct that their position would be secure but not in the colonies. Wherever an toria and New Westminster resulted to- the offender was sent to the fence. Af- Vancouver, 2; Nanaimo. 0. duct that their position would be secure but not in the colonies. Whenever are toria and rew its face Victoria sent the rubber for life. After some discussion the mat- Englishman went his rights as a com- day in Caledonia Ground in a victory for the face Victoria sent the rubber of the rubber of the rubber of the face Victoria sent the rubber of the r Englishman went his rights as a comday in Caledonia Ground in a victory for
down to the Westminster flags. The visithe home team, after a keen and exciting
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tars' defense sent it to the fence at cen-

the St. Lawrence ship channel gave rise Scotland had come a change in which the spearance of the weather there is a large went well into the visitors' defense. The to a loud complaint from the front seats parliament and the crown jointly enjoyed attendance at Caledonia Grounds to wit- ball was retained, but he again secured ness the game which promises to be the it and getting close in threw it into the After five minutes play Foreman scor most exciting of the season, that much- net and Victoria had again one goal to Vancouver's third goal. Vancouver, 3: N talked-of and oft-postponed contest be- the good. Time, 6 minutes. tween New Westminster and Victoria or The visitors secured the face when the the J.B.A.A

tution was to be similar to that of the after noon, are in excellent trim and man was there though and saved, send-after one-half minute's play the visitor United Kingdom. In order to preserve the federal feature of the legislature of the legisl nounced that a goal had been scored, Burns secured and took the ball up. The wanted. By a bold spurt and a forest Tite doing the trick for Victoria, "Too visitors' goal-keeper returned, sending game the ball hovered a little longer the ever, had nothing to do with the redistribution of seats. There was nothing in the ball to seats.

tors. The team	s are:
Victoria.	New Westminster.
Norman	Goal Cheny
Belfry	Point Gray
	over Point Galbraith
Dewar	1st Defence Snell
	nd Defence T. Gifford
Burns3rd	Defence C. D. Peele
Blain	.Centre Turnbull
Stevens3r	d Home O. Lathom
Tite2r	d Home T. Oddy
	t Home W. Gifford
	itside Home G. Oddy
	nside Home S. Peele
ColdwellFie	dd Captain J. Mahony
	ne Keeper G. McMurphy

and took place after the face, there was some County Boundaries. 5 good combination work on either side.
The home men, however, were kept well Belfry checked before the player in red in the Vancouver net. The teams were:

> struggled hard to get the sphere past heimer, J. Altken; time-keeper, Al. Lar- terior will be cordially welcomed to the Norman and Belfry, but without avail. will. fense, but missed the shot. Then followed a hot struggle around the visitors'

ed by the goal-keeper. Then followed the first stop of the match, a halt of a minute being made owing to the indisposition of F. Smith. Soon after the game began again Victoria had a close shave. A shot was sent in and Norman slipped on his knees while saving, all but missing the incoming ball. He managed to scrape it aside. however, and the defense relieved. Two or three close scrimmages around the Victoria flags followed, but the defense proved equal to the occasion and the rubber went down the field again. Stevens and Tite both tried for the flags, but failed. The ball went up and down the field, players on either side drawing applause from the big audience by pretty plays. Belfry was prominent by his cool and good play at point. For ten minutes this up and down play continued and then the referee's whistle sounded. E. Burns, who had been playing an excellent game, got mixed up in a scrimmage and used up a trifle.

Belfry secured from the face and with some long passing and good combination play William secured and drove the ball At the resumption of play Victoria se

cured from the face and went in towards

the Westminster flags and after a little combination play in front of goal Marshal shot. The goal-keeper saved, but did not get the ball away and the Victoria home returned it, Williams shoot-The third reading of the one will back which the Port Angeles railway smith but went wide. A foul occurred for the third reading of the Grand Trunk back which the Port Angeles railway smith but went wide. A foul occurred for the third reading of the Grand Trunk back which the Port Angeles railway smith but went wide. A foul occurred for the third reading of the Grand Trunk being somewhat the project are in no way bandled by the Westminster dence. Another shot was sent in by, roughly handled by the Westminster players, who began to use their sticks about this period with some vigor. After the face the ball bounced on to the other side of the fence and another face occurred. Then came a face across the field, one of the New Westminster playface, which resulted, the ball was workthe bills being made by the member who to proceed in the constitutional course ed in towards the Westminster flags and of presenting a petition to the mayor and council, signed by a percentage of a player in red with lacrosse bayonetall cases of consumption. All bronchial, the ratepayers of the city, asking that a fashion sent him to earth. The defense by-law in harmony with our report be and Tite again tried a shot. He missed This, he said, was a very important bill ceed in the future on those lines. We minster point threw the ball down, but what you ask for; not to tell you Belfry sent it back and the Victoria you want. Bruce) promptly acknowledged that under the law some discretion was plainly and 1892, and gave an interesting review and 1892, and gave an interesting review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of those who will appeal past them to their massing review ters and ours—the people." It is under the selection of the sele

the goal-keeper saved and the rubber took effect and Mr. Umpire's hand pointed was sent up the field to Norman. He re- upwards. Time, 12 minutes. Vancouv lieved, but the ball soon came back and 1; Nanaimo, 0. Norman, however, was equal to the occasion and swept the ball to the side. elapsed before Mason secured the rul The play was then interrupted because and scored Vancouver's second goal tre, and after the ball was put into play Notwithstanding the threatening ap- again Williams did some good play and

to do or die for the honor of their club. returned it and Belfry saved, sending couver, 3; Nanalmo, 1. Two minutes of play had hardly passed the rubber to centre. The boys in red, With appetite whetted by a first taste before a deafening round of cheers an- however, worked on the home goal until Nanaimo wanted more, and got what she being checked contrary to the code, re- from behind the flags fed the ball to Mar sented it a la Jim Jeffries. The game tin, who scored the second goal for had just been resumed when a New visitors. Time, 3 minutes. Vancouver, 3 Westminster player tried to stop one of Nanaimo, 2. the local players by tripping him. For The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth this he was promptly sent to the fence. games were a procession of goals for Van-After the face the ball travelled up and down the field, both teams making some games were a procession of goals for value of the face the ball travelled up and couver, taken in 2, 12, ½ and 3 minutes, Cowan and Foreman doing the scoring. good runs. This end to end play continu- Vancouver, 7; Nanaimo, 2. ed for some time and then the players The tenth game was a joke, and Nanaiin blue kept the ball well in towards the visitors' goal, but were unable to get went into the business of experimenting the ball into the net. For fully five minutes they played around the visitors' around. Reynolds hobb-nobbed about goal before the defense relieved and sent the ball down to the Victoria goal. Tite each in goal, and otherwise the customary T. Cusack ...Time Keeper.. G. McMurpny

It was 3:20 before the ball was faced ball out of the field. After the face Westtake three years with six dredges working day and night for seven months each ing day and night for seven months each and the Victoria centre drew out the minster forced their way down until Finther players probably getting more sport towards the New Westlaison saved and took the rubber back to out of it than the spectators, who seemes

Finlaison secured and was preparing to them right," the grand stand shouted. run up the field when the whistle sound- Time, 8 minutes. Vancouver, 7; Nanaimo, ed and Victoria had won the hard-fought 3. match by a score of three to two.

Summary.	
Jame. Time.	
-Victoria, Tite30 sec.	
-New Westminster, Peele21/2 min.	
-Victoria, Williams	
-New Westminster, Geo. Oddy15 min.	
-Victoria, Williams6 min.	

VANCOUVER AND NANAIMO Following is the News-Advertiser's de- Nanaimo ...... 4 0 4 scription of the game between the Termin-

way Company and respecting the Banque Senator Ferguson—The hon. gentleman du Peuple.

Senator Ferguson—The hon. gentleman could shoot. Belfry sent the ball to the forgets that Sir John put himself on recommendation ord in an entirely different sense later scrimmages the Victoria home held it first defence, Matt. Barr; second defence, could shoot. Belfry sent the ball to the Vancouver-Goal, J. Fitzgerald; point, kept up every night this week. around the visitors' flags. They kept it Robert Hill; third defence, Walter Hill; around the goal for some minutes and centre, W. Templeton; first home, A. E.

Tite, who secured from a long throw The first game was the longest, and for from Belfry, then started a smart piece that reason the most interesting. Old- been reserved to meet expenses. A Nelson of combination play, which came within timers saw from the beginning that the paper says: "A. E. Suckling, a noted lalocals were going to have a walkaway. The goal defended by the white-shirted visitors was in danger from the outset, goal, the culmination of which was an- and frequently it was hard pressed. The other shot from Stevens, which was sav- wonder was that its defenders withstood to give the Nelson players the heartiest of as long as they did. The play was all in receptions. The match is arousing a great favor of Vancouver. Only once did the

defence of the home team have to stir themselves. Shot after shot was rained in upon Fitzgerald, who either stepped them, or had some one else stop them for him. If Nanaimo had been the least bit equal to her opportunities, this goal might have been the visitors' ment, but the passing of the white shirts was miserably poor and

flat on his back, so that he

has to be carried about like a baby, he finally realizes that he is a sick Very frequently he has been a sick man for years, but has recklessly refused to recognize nature's warnings. Severe illness is something that does not strike a man like a flash of lightning. It creeps upon him by degrees, and at every step warns him with a new danger signal. When a man feels "out of sorts" or "knocked out," or whatever he may call it, he is a sick man. It is time to take ing. Headaches, drowsiness, loss of sleep at night, loss of appetite, nervousness, bad taste in the mouth in the morning, and frightful dreams—all these are warnings of encroaching illness. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery creates appetite, cures dyspepsia, stimulates the liver, purifies fne blood, quickens the circulation and tones the nerves. It makes rich, red, tissue-building blood. It builds firm flesh, but does not make corpulent people more corpulent. Unlike cod liver oil, it does not make flabby flesh. On the contrary, it tears down and excretes the unhealth titers.

tears down and excretes the unhealt sues that constitute corpulency, and replaces them with the firm, muscular tissue to its merits. At all medicine stores.

gentle laxative, and two a mild cathar-tic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good."

was landed right in front of the goal. The ball was not handled by a Nanaimo

visitors seemed to have had the forced out of them by close checking. The seemed for a while to lose their heads. resorted to the antiquated method of h hazard throwing, and indifferent checkin naimo, 0.

The white shirts' share in the game players lined up again and took the far had been so small as to be hardly The Royal City boys, who arrived just sphere down to the Victoria flags. Norticeable; therefore it was a surprise when

mo won it. Over confident, Vancouver home, Cowan and Foreman took a turn

With seven minutes to play the teams lined up again, but neither side scored. LEAGUE STANDING.

Saturday's games change the positions of the various teams, which is now as follows:

Games. Won. Lost. New Westminster ..... 6 Victoria ..... 6 Vancouver ..... 7 NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME.

With New Westminster and Victoria tied so far in the league contest, next Saturday's game at the Reval City will un doubtedly be a hot one, and the James Bay boys will be accompanied by a goodly well on Saturday, and practice will be THE NELSONS COMING.

The much talked of Nelson lacrosse club will visit Vancouver on Saturday, August 12th, and at Brockton Point on that day the Kootenay champions will cross sticks with the club of the Terminal City. In view of the published statements of ccuntry papers to the effect that the Nelson club is a formidable aggregation of stick-handlers and fikely to give any club a hard rub, the game will be awaited with interest and anticipation. Dates have been made for games at Victoria. Westminster and Nanaimo. The visitors from the inceive all the gate receipts after \$75 has crosse player and a member of the Vancouver lacrosse club, is in town and in formed a Tribune reporter that the Vancouver club were making every preparation deal of interest."

#### YACHTING. SATISFIED WITH THE SHAMROCK.

Southampton, July 20 .- A representative of the Associated Press to-day had an in terview with Sir Thomas Lipton regarding the damage, if any, sustained by the Sham rock in grounding off South Reach at the conclusion of yesterday's trial races, with

the Britannia. Sir Thomas said: "We are convinced that yesterday's grounding of the Shamrock was perfectly harmless. We are not even going to have the yacht examined. The Shamrock will sail for the Clyde this afternoon," Sir Thomas continued, "an will forthwith be rigged for her trans-Atlantic voyage, upon, which she will sa as soon as possible, I hope by the end this month. After the trial races this week both Mr. Fife and myself were convince that the Shamrock is a magnificent vessel and the fastest ever seen on this side The way in which she ran away from Britannia proves not only that she is the better boat, but an exceptionally fine racer. You must remember that she was not seen at her best the other day., Tues day she did not carry as much canvas a the Britannia, while yesterday she had smaller mainsail than it is intended sh shall carry. We can set a much large mainsail in the coming contest, if it should be deemed advisable. The Shamrock has realized Mr. Fife's fullest expectation and I, myself, am more than She showed maryellous qualities in sailing to windward."

Captain Carter, who, besides sailing the Britannia, commanded the Genesta whe she sailed in American waters, was als interviewed. When told that Sir Thomas Lipton said the Shamrock would have wo by half an hour yesterday, Captain Carte replied: "Yes, I believe she would. She is a splendid boat. Without the slightest doubt, the Shamrock is magnificent bear ing to windward."

It is reported that the New York Yach Club has consented to the Shamrock being towed by the Erin in the event of being becalmed in crossing the Atlantic, COLUMBIA v. DEFENDER.

(Associated Press.)

Newport, R. I., July 21 .- In the yach race to-day the Defender crossed the line at 11:16:20; the Columbia at 11:16:28. COLUMBIA OUTSAILS DEFENDER.

(Associated Press.) Newport, R. I., July 22.-The Columbia and Defender had a friendly brush for a

ple of hours this at from Brenton's Reef in light and baffling air under a breeze from sent them along at a Defender had more sail and the latter towed a aspirant for champion a short eighth of a n self to be an able boat

a stiff breeze. SHAMROCK-BRITA

(Associated London, July 22.-Th ing, referring to the Shamrock and the Brit the trials are of no sp lenger's capability aga yacht. The Shamrock ing is reported to be 10 nia last season was i Shamrock beat the Bi by 13 minutes and 20 Yacht Racing Associa would have to allow 40 seconds. Continuir "Taking into considerat sail and the leisurely n was sailed, it may be remarkably fast vesse cepting the ten secon is no doubt that she in the stays. If the thing like the Britanni rock's performance in minutes and ten secon Ryde Pier to the Na highly creditable." SHAMROCK ON

(Associated Glasgow, July 24.-Th other spin this morni and back. This will trial on British waters. LAWN TE

THE LOCAL ! The entries for the in the tournament of Tennis Club closed yes the open events wil p m. on Wednesday mence on Tuesday an corrected list of the tourney:

A. T. Goward (owe 3 D. M. Rogers (owe (owe 15). B. Schwengers (owe ! nard (rec. 36). A. E. Jacob (rec. (owe 15.2).

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A. T. Goward and M 15), bye. D. M. Rogers and Mi 15) vs. J. B. Green an (rec. 4-6). W. T. Williams and

15) vs. F. B. Ward an 4-6). Miss Keefer (owe 2-6). F. T. Cornwall and M 3-6) vs. G. H. Barnard Baker (rec. 1-6). Lt. Hay, R. N., at

(rec. 4-6), bye. R. B. Powell and Miss B. H. T. Drake and M F. J. Patton and Miss

B. G. Goward and Mis F. N. Denison and (rec. 15.2), bye.

TO-MORROW'S P The annual club tou toria Tennis Club opens ing, the first game con The programme follows 11:30 a.m-F. B. Ward F. U. Denison (rec. 15.3 11:30 a.m.-P. Higgins Lieut. Hay, R.N. (rec. 8:15 p.m.-B. H. T. Dr Loewen (rec. 3-6 of 15 and Miss Patton (rec. 3:15 p.m.-D. M. Roge H. Pooley (owe 15). 4:15 p.m.-J. F. Foulk C. Johnston (owe 15.3). 4:15 p.m.-L. Clease ( Pooley (rec. 15). 4:15 p.m.-J. T. Corn Loewen (rec. 3-6 of 15 ard and Mrs. E. Crow

5:15 p.m.-R. B. Powe G. Goward (scratch). 5:15 p.m.-P. S. Lamp vs. A. J. O'Reilly (rec. 5:15 p.m.-W. T. Willi liams (rec. 15) vs. J. I Ward (rec. 4-6 of 15). 6 p.m.-E. A. Jacobs A. D. Seevers (owe 15.2) 6 p.m.-W. H. Langle Y. Wootton (rec. 15.3). Entries of the open t ceived until Wednesda is expected there will ! competitions from Westminster and the

ATHLET THE INTER-VARSIT London, July 21,-The list of events and compe national University

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whetted by a first taste ore, and got what she bold spurt and a forced ered a little longer than territory, and Hague dags fed the ball to Mar. the second goal for the minutes. Vancouver, 3;

ssion of goals for Van-2. 12. 1/2 and 3 minutes. nan doing the scoring.

was a joke, and Nanaiver confident, Vancouver ness of experimenting. he men were changed all hobb-nobbed about the Foreman took a turn otherwise the customary en were indiscriminately great fun for everybody ably getting more spor spectators, who seemed the conversion of sse match into that oticeably farcical. But the same. When Tre Nanaimo they didn't laugh or cry. "Served grand stand shouted. Vancouver, 7; Nanaimo

utes to play the teams neither side scored. E STANDING.

change the positions

Games. Won. Lost.

URDAY'S GAME. ninster and Victoria tied

gue 'contest,' next Satur Royal City will un one, and the James Bay npanied by a goodly from here. The team as that which played so y and practice will be t this week. SONS COMING.

d-of Nelson lacrosse club on Saturday, August kton Point on that day pions will cross sticks the Terminal City. In ished statements of unthe effect that the Nelidable aggregation of likely to give any club ne will be awaited with t Victoria, Westminster visitors from the Iuent Nelson is to rereceipts after \$75 has eet expenses. A Nelson . Suckling, a noted lamember of the Vanab, is in town and inreporter that the Vanmaking every preparation players the heartlest of atch is arousing a great

CHTING. TH THE SHAMROCK.

uly 20 .- A representative Press to-day had an in omas Lipton regarding sustained by the Sham off South Reach at the terday's trial races, with

"We are convinced that

iding of the Shamrock mless. We are not even e yacht examined. The sail for the Clyde this Thomas continued, "and rigged for her transupon which she will sail le, I hope by the end of the trial races this week myself were convinced is a magnificent vessel, ever seen on this side. she ran away from the not only that she is the an exceptionally fine member that she was est the other day. Tues-carry as much canvas as ille yesterday she had than it is intended she can set a much larger ming contest, if it should able. The Shamrock has e's fullest expectations, more than satisfied. am more than satisfied ellous qualities in sailing

who, besides sailing the ded the Genesta when erican waters, was also en told that Sir Thomas amrock would have won sterday, Captain Carter lieve she would. She is Without the slightest ock is magnificent bear-

at the New York Yacht to the Shamrock being in in the event of being ing the Atlantic,

A v. DEFENDER. clated Press.)

July 21.-In the yacht efender crossed the line Columbia at 11:16:28. UTSAILS DEFENDER.

ciated Press.) July 22.-The Columbia a friendly brush for a

uple of hours this afternoon, beating off from Brenton's Reef lightship for 4 miles light and baffling air, and running back T. Roche, Harvard. der a breeze from the southeast which ent them along at a 10-knot gait. The Defender had more sail than the Columbia, of the latter towed a small boat, yet the spirant for championship honors had no fliculty in reaching the lightship first by short eighth of a mile, and showed her-If to be an able boat on a wide reach in

SHAMROCK-BRITANNIA RACES. (Associated Press.) ondon, July 22.-The Field this morn-

g, referring to the races between the manrock and the Britannia, says it thinks and C. Roach, Harvard. trials are of no specific value, as it is possible to form any opinion of the chalager's capability against such an old and E. R. Fisher, jr., Yale. The Shamrock's approximate ratis reported to be 105, while the Britanamrock beat the Britannia in 36 miles Foote and H. B. Chark, Harvard. 13 minutes and 20 seconds. By the Yacht Racing Association's scale, she would have to allow her 13 minutes and seconds. Continuing, the paper says: Taking into consideration the smaller topand the leisurely manner in which she was sailed, it may be taken that she is a emarkably fast vessel, and without acepting the ten seconds' statement there s no doubt that she is remarkably quick the stays. If the Britannia is anything like the Britannia of old, the Shamrock's performance in beating her by six ninutes and ten seconds in the run from Ryde Pier to the Nabb, is undoubtedly highly creditable."

SHAMROCK ON THE CLYDE. (Associated Press.)

Glasgow, July 24.-The Shamrock had anether spin this morning to Wemyss Bay and back. This will probably be her last trial on British waters.

THE LOCAL TOURNAMENT.

The entries for the club handicap events in the tournament of the Victoria Lawn e open events will be received until 4 Wednesday The play will commance on Tuesday and the following is a preced list of the entries in the club

Singles.

A. T. Goward (owe 30), bye. D. M. Rogers (owe 15), vs. R. H. Pooley B. Schwengers (owe 3-6) vs. G. H. Bar A. E. Jacob (rec. 1-6) vs. A. D. Severs

R. B. Powell (owe 30) vs. G. B. Goward F. T. Cornwall (scratch) vs. D. S. Holt J. F. Foulkes (owe 40) vs. G. C. John-

L. Crease (rec. 15) vs. C. R. Pooley (rec. F. J. O'Reilly (rec. 15.3) vs. P. S. Lamp-. Berkeley (rec. 3-6) vs. B. H. T. Drake

. Higgins (rec. 3-6) vs. Lieut. Hay, R.N. F. J. Patton (rec. 15.2) vs. W. T. Wil-

7. Denison (rec. 15.3) vs. F. B. Ward (rec W. H. Langley (rec. 15.2) vs S. Y. Woot

H. S. Baker (rec. 15.3), bye. S. B. Green (rec. 15.2), bye.

Mixed Doubles. C. R. Pooley and Miss D. Green (rec. 4-6),

G. C. Johnstone and Miss Prior (owe 3-6), J. F. Foulkes and Miss A. Bell (owe

P. S. Lampman and Miss ----, bye. A. T. Goward and Miss C. Powell (owe D. M. Rogers and Miss Denistoun (owe 15) vs. J. B. Green and Miss. M. Green

W. T. Williams and Miss Williams (rec. 15) vs. F. B. Ward and Miss Ward (rec. and -- vs. R, H. Pooley and

Miss Keefer (owe 2-6).
F. T. Cornwall and Miss J. Loewen (rec. 2-6) vs. G. H. Barnard and Mrs. E. Crow Baker (rec. 1-6). Lt. Hay, R. N., and Miss Newcombe

R. B. Powell and Miss Goward (owe 3-0). B. H. T. Drake and Miss E. Loewen (rec.

F. J. Patton and Miss Patton (rec, 5-6),

B. G. Goward and Miss Wilson (rec. 3-6), F. N. Denison and Miss S. Pemberton

(rec. 15.2), bye. TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME. The annual club tourney of the Victoria Tennis Club opens to-morrow morning, the first game commencing at 11:30.

The programme follows: 11:30 a.m-F. B. Ward (rec. 3-6 of 15) vs. . U. Denison (rec. 15.3). 11:30 a.m.-P. Higgins (rec. 3-6 of 15) vs. ut. Hay, R.N. (rec. 15).

3:15 p.m.-B. H. T. Drake and Miss Eva Loewen (rec. 3-6 of 15) vs. F. J. Patton nd Miss Patton (rec. % of 15). 3:15 p.m.-D. M. Rogers (owe 15) vs. R. I. Pooley (owe 15).

4:15 p.m.-J. F. Foulkese (owe 40) vs. G. . Johnston (owe 15.3). 4:15 p.m.-L. Clease (rec. 15) vs. C. R. Pooley (rec. 15). 4:15 p.m.-J. T. Cornwall and Miss G.

Loewen (rec. 3-6 of 15) vs. G. H. Barn-. Goward (scratch). s. A. J. O'Reilly (rec. 15.3).

5:15 p.m.-W. T. Williams and Miss Wil-Ward (rec. 4-6 of 15). D. Seevers (owe 15.2). p.m.-W. H. Langley (rec. 15.2) vs. S.

Wootton (rec. 15.3). tminster and the Sound cities.

ATHLETICS. THE INTER-VARSITY CONTEST.

ondon, July 21.-The following is the of events and competitors in the Inter-

Throwing the 16-pound hammer-J. .D.

Beavan, Cambridge; C. D. Daly and J. 100-yard dash-C. R. Thomas, A. L. Hind, Ora M. Hollins, Oxford; F. J. Quin-

land, Harvard; F. A. Blount, Yale. One-mile run—A. Hunter, Cambridge; A. L. Dawson and Tremantie, Oxford; C. B. Spitzer and H. B. Smith, Yale, Hurdle race-W. Paget Tomlinson, Camand J. W. Hollowell, Harvard.

Half-mile run-H. E. Graham, Cambridge; C, F. L. Struben, Oxford; I. E. Burke, Harvard; and K. P. Adams, Yale. High jump H. S. Adair, Oxford; W. Quarter-mile run-A. M. Hollins, Oxford;

Three-mile run - H. Workman, Cambridg; A. R. G. Wilberforce, Oxford; last season was rated at 96.8. The Smith, Oxford; C. K. Palmer, Yale; H. W. Results.

London, July 22 .- The following are the results of events at the International University contest at the Queen's Club grounds to-day: Hammer Throwing-Boal, 136 feet 6 1/2

inches; Brown, 122 feet 9 inches; Greenshields, 109 feet 6 inches. High Jump-Winner, A. M. Rice (Harvard) 6 feet.

Cambridge). Mile Run-First, A. Hunter (Cambridge); second, A. L. Dawson (Oxford); third, C. B. Spitzer (Yale); fourth, P.

Smith (Yale). Time, 4:24. Hurdles-First, F. Z. Fox (Harvard); second, W. Paget Tomlinson (Cambridge): third, H. R. Parkes (Oxford); fourth, J. W. Hallowell (Yale). Time

15 3-5 seconds. Half Mile Run-First, H. I. Graham (Oxford): second C. F. W. Strbel (Cambridge); third, J. P. Adams (Yale). Quarter Mile-First, C. C. Davidson (Cambridge).

The third trial in the long jump. Valennis Club closed yesterday. Those for sall made 23 feet 6 inches and Roche 21 feet 9 inches Quarter Mile-First, Davidson, England won the odd event.

THE GUN.

A SUCCESSFUL SHOOT. The Victoria Gun Clab held a shoot for the club trophy at Langford Plains on the 23rd, but the score was not obtainable to day, the book having been left behind.

THE RING.

CHOYNSKI GETS THE DECISION. Chicago, Ill., July 22 .- Joe Choynski, the alifornian, got the decision over Jack McCormack, the Philadelphia heavyweight, here last night at the end of the sixth round. Choynski was knocked down in the first round, but from that until the sixth he had a decided advantage.

LIGHTWEIGHTS TO MEET.

(Associated Press.) Denver, Col., July 22.-Kid Parker and spike Sullivan have been matched to fight wenty rounds before the Olympic club in his city on August 11. The winner willmeet Frank Erne in a fight for the light- and A. Nother. weight championship.

THE TURF.

VANCOUVER FALL MEETING. Following is the programme of the meet ing to be held at Hastings Park on Serember 2nd and 4th, under the auspices of the Vancouver Jockey Club:\

PROGRAMME. Saturday, September 2nd. 1. Three Minute Class-Trot or pace,

mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse, \$150. 2. Half Mile and Repeat-Weight for age. pounds allowance for non-winners this vear Purse \$200

3 in 5. Purse \$200 and \$50 extra to the bankers and Gunner Fram and per Levick did well for the R.M.A. 4. 1 Mile and a Quarter-Pony race for

ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies E. Hilton, c Barraclough, b Brown.... 4 14-2 to carry 150 lbs., 7 lbs. allowance for W. A. Lobb, c Levick, b Hall........... 55 every half inch under that height. Purse J. H. Gillespie, I b w Hall ...... \$100.

lbs. allowance for non-winners this year. Purse \$200.

Second Day, Monday, September 4th (Labor Day).

6. Free-for-all Trot or Pace-1 mile heats, in 5. Purse \$250, and \$50 to the horse that lowers the track record. 7. 5-8 and Repeat-Weight for age. Win ner of race No. 2 to carry 5 lbs. extra,

non-winners this year allowed 7 lbs. Purse 8. 1/2 Mile Pony Race-The first winner 2 inches and under. Poules 14-2 to carry 140 lbs., 5 lbs. allowance for every half-

inch under. Purse \$100 9. The Labor Day Handicap-For all ages, distance one mile and one-half 114 Capt. Peole, Sgt. Kelly, Maj. Trotter, miles). Purse \$250. Entries close on Thursday, August 31st

at 8 p. m. with the secretary, from whom all further particulars can be learned. In addition to the events programmed it s more than likely that a sweep-stakes for two and three-year-old British Columbia-bred trotters and pacers will be decided, and a hurdle race will, it is said, down the turn curtain. The Jockey Chub Negroes of Chattanoogo Have Commenced the has certainly catered to all sorts and conditions of the equine race.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN CHANGES HIS MIND.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, July 24. -For 24 consecumany years, dozens of California horses 5:15 p.m.-P. S. Lampman (rec. 4-6 of 15) scored winning brackets, and the Santa to none. Early in 1898, Baldwin became exercises and worship. ms (rec. 15) vs. J. B. Ward and Miss disgusted with his turf ventures and vowp.m.-E. A. Jacobs (rec. 1-6 of 15) vs. the other side of the Rockles. He has now gone forth. ived until Wednesday evening and it The master of Santa Anta has also de pletely spent.

CRICKET.

VANCOUVER JUVENILES WON. On Saturday the cricket eleven of the University contest which takes Collegiate School met their Vancouver idge: A. Beal and H. J. Brown, Harvard. and 44 and the Collegiates 36 each time. place.

Long jump-G. C. Vassal, Oxford; L. R. | The deciding game will probably be played during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. Laing entertained the cricketers to tea on Saturday and most of the visitors returned on the Islander that night and and and NAVY NOT IN IT.

The following scores Indicate that the nembers of the legal Priceloty in the city were altogether too much for the bridge; H. R. Parks, Oxford; F. Z. Fox Naval men in the cricket match played on John McDonald, Formerly of Victhe canteen grounds: LAWYERS. J: E. Pooley, c Collins, b Rowe..... A. McLean, b Oxlade ...... H. B. Robertson, c Harries..... A. C. Anderson, c Oxlade, b Rowe..... 13

C. D. Davidson, Cambridge; D. Boardman B. H. T. Drake, c de Satge, b Oxlade. A. P. Luxton, c Finnis, b Oxlade ..... T. C. Pooley, c Haye, b Rowe ...... K. Macrae, b Oxlade. O'Reilly, not out..... Wides ... First Innings-

Lt. Simmons, b Anderson ..... Lt. Collins, run out ..... Lt. Haye, b Gooch ..... Bond, b Gooch .... Three-mile-First, F. W. Workman Dr. Harries, c T. Pooley, b Gooch.... Lt. de Satge, b Anderson ...... Lt. Oxiade, b Goward ..... Lt. Welburn, b Anderson ..... Rowe, b Gooch ..... Mr. Jinkin, not out Capt. Finnis, & Gooch ..... 

Total ..... 28 Second Innings-Simmons, b Gooch..... Lt. Have, b Anderson..... Harries, b Gooch..... Lt. de Satge, b Gooch ...... Lt. Oxlade, b Gooch..... Lt. Welburn, c Anderson, b Gooch ....

Mr. Jinkin, c T. Pooley, b Gooch ..... 3 Capt. Finnis, not out..... Leg byes ...... Gooch obtained 6 wickets for 11 runs,

Rowe, c Goward, b Gooch.....

Oxlade, R.N., bowled 5 wickets for 32. The lawyers intend to try and arrange a match against the Rarracks at an early date. AT THE BARRACKS. To-morrow the United Banks meet the

R. M. A. on the ground of the latter. The bankers are requested to be on the ground by 2 p. m., and will be represented by the following: G. S. Holt, J. H. Gillespie, E. W. C. Hilton, W. H. Lobb, A. Gillespie, N. B. Gresley, E. H. Taylor, T. R. fintcher, M. R. C. Worlock, A. N. Wilmot,

AUSTRALIANS V. SURREY. (Associated Press.)

London, July 24.-In the match which begun at Kennington Oval to-day between the Australian team and Surrey eleven, the latter were all out in their first innings for 112 runs.

A DRAWN GAME. Banks and the R.M.A. played a very interesting game on the Barracks Ground on Saturday, which resulted in a draw neither side having any pronounced ad vantage. W. A. Lobb, G. S. Holt and the 3. 2.20 Class, Trot or Pace—1 mile heats, the bankers and Gunner Fram and Sap-Gillespie brothers battled excellently for

The scores follow: UNITED BANKS. N. B. Gresley, b Capt. Poole..... M. R. C. Worlock, c and b Poole ...... G. A. Futcher, c Fram, b Barraclough 3 G. A. Taylor, c Trotter, b Poole...... N. Wilmot, b Barraclough.....

J. M. Miller, not out..... Extras R M A Gr. Frin. not out...

Sgt. Wolfe, b Hilton.... Gr. Brown, not out...... Gr. Hall and Irving, did not bat ....

Weird Dance Which Is Causing Much Excitement.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24.-Negroes of Chattanooga and vicinity have inrd and Mrs. E. Crow Baker (rec. 1-6 of tive years, until 1898, the black, red and augurated the ancient Voodoo dance, Maltese cross of "Lucky" Baldwin was and the entire negro community has 5:15 p.m.-R. B. Powell (owe 30) vs. B. seen at Saratoga meeting. During these gone wild on the subject. Negroes have congregated from as far as Alabama and Anita stable enjoyed a reputation second Mississippi to participate in the weird The city is full of excited colored peo-

changed his mind, and vesterday and Several hundred negroes started danc-nounced that the Santa Anita stable would ing to the accompaniment of tom-toms be represented on the Eastern track in and other like instruments, and will con-Entries of the open tourney will be re- 1:00 with a bigger string than ever before. time until their physical strength is com-Applicants for memberexpected there will be a large number cided he will not have any more auction ship in the band take seats in the middle competitions from Vancouver, New sales, but will train and race every horse of a dark room. There they wait until bred at his famous farm in Los Angeles a vision is seen, and they immediately arise and relate it. If the dream is horrible enough and suits the lookers on, the negro is admitted into fellowship

and at once begins his dance with the

toria, Dies in the City Hospital To-Day.

He Quarrelled With a Bartender Who Kicked Him in the Stomach

Had Only Been Released From Jail When He Started a Row.

A Logger Crushed to Death by a Log at Bear River Camp.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 24.-John McDonald, formerly a boilermaker, who came here from Victoria, died at the City Hospital at 1 o'clock this morning as a result of a fight with William Berryman, bartendo er at the King's Hotel.

Berryman is under arrest charged with McDonald went into the place and de-

manded a drink. He had no money and 1 in an altercation which ensued, he hurl-5 a plate-glass mirror. The bartender kicked the old man in the stomach and The St. James Gazette Advises McDonald died twenty hours after in terrible agony.

McDonald was formerly an industrious and sober-going fellow. He served six months in Victoria for stealing and had just been released from jail here, when Britain Will Have to Fight he became involved in another row. The . 36 old man has had a Seattle record.

C. Sanderburg was killed at Hastings and Anderson 3 for 15 in the first innings; Mille at Bear river camp, Vancouver in the second, Gooch took 7 for 14, and Island, on Friday afternoon by a log Anderson 3 for 16. For the Navy, Lt. sliding on to him and crushing him. The body was brought here to-day for bur-

> THE HOBBS CASE. Council Grants Special Leave to Appeal.

Associated Press.) London, July 22.-The Privy Council against the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Hobbs against the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Rail-

The Privy Council has refused to allow the Great Northern Transit Comfavor of insurance companies in the case The elevens representing the United of the burning of the steamship Baltic United States, which Great Britain is

at Collingwood.

Man Confesses He Committed the Murdet for Which Ferdinand Knauch is Serving

(Associated Press.) Wautoria, Wis. July 24 .- John Clark, of G. S. Holt, c Hall, b Barraclough ..... 73 the circuit court of Waushara county, 5. 1 Mile and a Quarter-Weight for age. A. Gillespie, b Barraclough............ 23 has received a letter written in German of from a man in the northern part of this states who says he committed a crime about ten years ago, for which Ferdinand Knaack is now serving a life sentence. Knaack was convicted in 1889 of 9 poisoning his wife. The trial created intense interest throughout the section. ...191 Knaack was married to the woman he was suspected of poisoning about a 39 month after burying his first wife, who of two heats to win: for pomes 14 hands | Gr. Sawyer, 1 b w J. H. Gilespie...... 11 the trial chemists who analyzed the Gr. Sawyer, 1 b w J. H. Gillespie. ..... 5 died under suspicious circumstances, At. Spr. Levick, v Taylor, b Hilton ........ 25 stomach stated they found strychnine 0 sufficient to produce death and Waupaca 10 druggists indentified Knaack as the per-

son to whom the drug was sold a short time before the woman's death. The man writing, claims he was in love with Knaack's first wife before she 95 married him and when he was discarded for another, swore revenge. He went to her residence in Springwater, and, pretending to be on friendly terms, as of old, gave her some candy, which she

ate, and which he claims caused her death as it was poisoned. The authorities are investigating the matter. THE LATE ROBERT INGERSOLL

No Arrangements Have Yet Been Made

Concerning the Funeral. (Associated Press.) New York, July 24.—Seemingly in peaceful slumber, the body of Robert Ingersoll lay on an improvised bier yesterday in the bedroom where he died, at the home of Walston Brown, his son-in-law. Many men of all sorts and conditions, mostly humble toilers, made a pilgrimage ed he would never race another horse on ple, drawn here by the news which has to Dodd's Ferry in the hope that they might be permitted to gaze once more upon the noted agnostic. In no instance was the request refused. No arrangements whatever have yet been made concerning the funeral. Mrs. Ingersoll and her daughters. Mrs. Brown and Miss Maud Ingersoll, are still too much over-

come with sorrow to consider the matter. NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED (Associated Press.)

Wilmot, Ariz., July 24.-Chick Davis, upon by them and instantly killed.

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PANIC AT A RACE MEETING. He Must Lightning Strikes a Grane Stand Killing Three Persons and lajuring Many Others,-

(Associated Press.) Berlin, July 24.-During a thunderstorm yesterday forty persons who were leaning ugainst a wire railing at Charlottenburg Circle track, were struck by lightning. Three were killed and twenty verely injured.

Bodies Burned to a Crist.

About 10,000 persons were in attendance at the races, when a violent thunderstorm swept over the town. Lightning struck the flagstaff and many colored flames ran down the guy rods, giving it the appearance of a fiery May pole. From the guy rods the lightning passed into the spectators stand, where a horrible scene took place. Two women and a man in one of the stands were killed outright, the bodies being horribly burned, while the flames played over the bodies until they were burned to a crisp. A tremendous panic followed, as almost everyone in the stands were temporarily prostrated, and it was thought for a time that all had been killed.

### Pleads for Moderation

Sir Charles Tupper Taken to Task For His Jingo Speech.

Him to Use Quieter Language.

If Canada Makes a Quarrel.

London, July 24.-Commenting upon the debate in the Canadian parliament on

Saturday on the Alaskan boundary, the

St. James Gazette to-day says: "The brisk air of the United States and Canada is conducive to strong words. which would never pass the lips of a European statesman until an order to mobilize was on the point of issuing. Nohas granted special leave to appeal body thinks of war in connection with the Canadian-American dispute, since it is startling statement for a Minister we who have to fight if Canada makes the Crown to make, let alone an ordina quarrel. We must plead with one of ary member. cur fellow-subjects to use a quieter style. If Sir Charles Tupper's words mean anything, he desires the presentation of an ultimatum which could only mean war. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, though calmer, pany to appeal against the decision in was tolerably emphatic. As things are now going, we are drifting to a very serious diplomatic collision with the sition to receive the indifference of the

earnest and anxlous to avoid." NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Successful Operation on Hon. J. I. Tarte -Reassembling of Anglo-American Commission Postponed. (Special to the Times.)

to-day stating that a successful operation had been performed on Hon. J. I. Tarte, and that he is much improved. The Anglo-American conference has been postponed to a later date. It was to

## PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN

A Large Force of Cavalry Will Be Sent to Take Part in the Military Operations

> in the Fall.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., July 24.-The war department orders were received at Fort sel House. Sheridan vesterday to place L. troop of the Third Cavalry in immediate readiness for active service in the Philippines. The same despatch announced that the administration proposed to use cavalry

more freely in the fall campaign. for the Spanish-American war, has init is said, a selection will be made of tropical climate.

MORE SOLDIERS CALLED OUT. For Duty in the Streets of Cleveland During the Strike.

(Associated Press.) Cleveland, July 24.-The scenes of wild disorder and violence witnessed in the city yesterday in connection with the street car strikes, were succeeded this morning by marked quietness. Cars are now running on at least a dozen different lines of the big consolidated system. They, however, carry but few passengers. Busses are in operation over many of the lines and these are well patronized. The city authorities were in conference in the city hall nearly all night, and as a result a call has been sent out for ad-

ditional troops the mayor it was time to call out all the available troops.

> THE LATE CZAREWITCH. (Associated Press.)

Moscow, July 24.-The body of the The Voodoo worship has assumed such the negro murderer of Will Grin, a re- Czarewitch arrived here last night. The Collegiate School met their Vancouver alarming proportions that the attention spected farmer, was lynched here early Czar went to Koskowo to meet the body rivals in a return match and were deof the local officers of the law has been to-day. He was overtaken in a corn field of his late brother. After Metropolitan feated by 19 runs, two innings being play- called to it, and a stop will probably be and snapped both barrels of his gun at Vladimir had celebrated a requiem mass, washields. Oxford: L. O. Baine, Cam. ed by each side. Vancouver scored 35 put to it before another dance takes the pursuing party, and was then fired the funeral train started to St. Petersburg, where it arrives this afternoon.

# Quit Dodging

The Court Orders That Col. Prior Must Attend For Examination.

His Parliamentary Eminence Not Sufficient to Keep Him Eternally Busy

The following report of the proceedings in Cox vs. Prior is taken from the Toronto Star of Monday last:

Justice Falconbridge, in Chambers, had an extensive list to dispose of at Osgoode Hall to-day.

The case Cox vs. Prior was revived in a motion to compel the defendant, Besides those killed and seriously hurt, Col. Prior, ex-Minister without port-25 persons were slightly injured during folio, to attend an examination for discovery. The defence of Col. Prior is that his parliamentary duties are of such a nature as to prevent his at-

tendance. The suit arises out of a sale of 900 shares of the stock of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Mining Company. Col. Prior, it is contended, sold the stock to Mr. E. Strachan Cox, of Toronto, at \$25 a share. Later the stock rose to \$50 a share and Col. Prior withdrew from the agreement of sale. Then action was eutered by the plaintiff, Mr. Cox, and Col. Prior refused to attend court during the

sitting of parliament. Justice Street granted an order reuiring the defendant to attend, but it was not regarded and the pressure of parliamentary business put forth as de-

This morning Mr. G. H. Watson, Q.C., on behalf of Mr. Cox, moved for an or der striking out the defendant's de-

Mr. Wallace Nesbitt appeared for Col.

Prior and resisted the moti Waiting for the Colonel. Mr. Watson represented that a commission had been appointed for the examination of witnesses in British Columbia and that this commission could not proceed until a preliminary examination for discovery had been made by Col. Prior. The defendant had evaded this for the purpose of delay, and delay

\$20,000 involved. "It is idle," said Mr. Watson, "for any member of parliament to say to this court that his duties are so exacting cannot attend the examination for dis covery during the session."

could not be tolerated, as there was

Not an Important Man Continuing, Mr. Watson said. Co. Prior had plenty of time to attend examination. "I ask," he said, "that are

the records. Col. Prior is not in a pe Justice Osler had ruled that Colonel Prior's duties did not prevent his atendance, and, Mr. Watson argued, the defendants had disregarded order of the court. It was absurd for a man like Co. Prior to say that he was a man of such

weight and importance that he could not obey an order of the court. Mr. Nesbitt submitted that there was no hurry in the matter. The members of parliament were very busy men just now, when the Redistribution Bill other measures were before the House-He had spent two days endeavoring to see a member at Ottawa. An examina tion for discovery sometimes consumed a great deal of time, particularly if it was an examination upon nothing. Then it might run up to 2,500 questions, and really Col. Prior could not spare the time. Not only was he harassed by regular parliamentary duties, but there

were caucasus and committees sto at-Instice Felconbridge\_I have noticed that the busiest people are those who have the most time. Mr. Watson-One would think so to walk through the corridors of the Rus-

Mr. Nesbitt-I don't know. I never loitered about there. Certainly you will not find Col. Prior there. -Colonel's Technicalities

In further arguing, Mr. Nesbitt ad-Major James B. Aylesworth, who pur-chased the government's cavalry horses attend if an engagement were fixed at a time which did not conflict with his parstructions to buy 3,000 animals. He wi'l liamentary duties. On the date last fixlook to the Chicago market first, then, ed for attendance Col. Prior had an engagement which lasted from 9.30 a.m. Texas ponies, calculated to endure the till 1.30 p.m. The only remedy he could suggest was for the plaintiff to fix a date convenient for Col. Prior. Justice Falconbridge-You refuse to

> Prior to Toronto if desired. Justice Falconbridge-After the sex It would be after the session, Mr. Nesbitt said, and he represented again to his lordship the great pressure of business at this juncture in Ottawa. Col. Prior had not sought to set the

Mr. Nesbitt-No. We will bring Col.

court at defiance. The matter had better stand until Col. Prior's convenience could be suited. He Must Attend.

Justice Falconbridge allowed the motion with costs to the plaintiff, in any case. Justice Street had fixed the time for appearance and the defandant had All the available military force of set this at defiance-"not to apply a Cleveland is under arms. The riots and stronger term," said his lordship. He murderous attacks of Sunday convinced ordered that Col. Prior appear for examination within seven days.

Mr. Nesbitt-I cannot possibly appear at Ottawa on Monday next, His Lordship suggested that the learned counsel agree upon the exact

Mr. Watson-If it is more convenient for my learned friend Wednesday could be fixed for the examination. Mr. Neshitt-I don't want to ask my learned friend to accommodate me. Justice Falconbridge-We do not want any pyrotechnic before this court.

Justice Falconbridge-It would be a order be made striking out this defence of pressure of parliamentary duties from PASSING OF THE PIONEERS.

One by one the brave hearts who bore in British Columbia, and prepared well of the lawless hunters, and our woods the path for the comfortable living in these later times, are passing to their account. Yesterday another of the Old Guard answered the call to lay down his erms and enter into peace, and many a comrade who learned to love and esteem the veteran who has just passed away, and many who came to know him in the later years of his life, will mourn as for the loss of one whose place cannot be

Besides being a successful, enterprising thousand more are ready to leave the merchant and an excellent citizen Mr. province. The game act expressly says Dixi H. Ross was a kindly man, and higher praise than that no man can pass upon the character of another. In Vic- in any part of the province. Is anyone toria and throughout the province there is many a one who has been helped and encouraged by the word or deed of the killed for food? It is a gross insult to

The decease of each of those grand old men is almost a historic event in the affairs of this province, for they each carry away with them into the unknown, unwritten and unrecorded memories of the time when British Columbia was young, and in that sense each death amongst them is a blow to the province, not to mention the strong sense of personal loss that every one who knows them must feel.

A new race is entering into possession

#### MASSACRE OF THE GAME.

From a trustworthy source we learn in defiance of the provisions of the act. | Columbia's best papers. We are assured that on Sunday, July 9th, last, two men in gum-boots, accompanied by two hunting dogs, drove out to tained here. He says "the people of Florence Lake, and there and in the neighboring ponds hunted all day, killing large numbers of young ducks. The men who did this appeared to have no scruples as to the size of the birds, for even the callow ducklings were butchered along with the larger birds. It is, of course, hardly credible that grown men in their sober senses would commit such a crime, but there is not the slightest, doubt that we have been correctly informed. The act says, section 10:

"It shall be unlawful to catch, kill, destroy, or pursue, or to buy, sell or expose for sale, show or advertisement, any of the game birds or animals during the close seasons, and prohibited times of sale set out in the following schedule B, which is deemed to be part of this act, or otherwise contravene the provisions thereof."

Section 13 further makes it clear that the intention of the act is to protect the game effectually; it runs:

"No person shall buy or sell, or have in his or her possession, any of the said of any such birds or animals, during the lumbla is not likely to be brought about up" was watching him all the time, and beried in which they are so protected." by the Conservative members of the lumble is not likely to be brought about had him covered with his "gun."

Then as to the powers of constables section twenty gives them the widest make themselves a laughing stock by the prisoner's attorney ridiculed the case were, "at home" at the Royal Institute David Elliot, Robt, McCoskey and Wm. latitude to search and apprehend suspected offenders or enter and examine suspected premises, and any person found country so long give British Columbia committing the offences mentioned may the representation the Tory members and be apprehended without a warrant by any constable or peace officer, and forthwith taken before a justice of the peace, who has the power to inflict fines up to one hundred dollars or sentence to im-

prisonment. It is unlawful to shoot or destroy ducks between March 1st and August 31st, or to buy, sell, expose them for sale, show or advertisement at any time during the close season. Yet here we have positive assurance that ducks have been slaughtered with the utmost impunity within a Roberts in the dark early on Tuesday short distance of Victoria, in the middle

of July. Another outrage that is being commit ted, and that ought to be put down with a strong hand before it is too late to interfere is the killing of blue grouse cocks by so-called sportsmen during the spring and summer. This is a very serious matter, owing to the fact that the blue grouse do not pair, one cock taking line they could not tell where they were, charge of a number of hens. The killing and that they poached on American watof the cocks makes it impossible for the hens to rear their young: deprived of the protection and assistance of the male birds the hens scatter and become unproductive, thus threatening the very existence of the species. If the blue possible, the loss of the men's boats and grouse paired like other birds the damage would not be so great, as on the death of the male bird the hen could

easily mate with another. But under the present absurd non-protective act it is often the case that those ary unsportsmanlike gunners shoot the hens, too, during the close season, and this accounts for the large numbers of the young of the blue grouse found dying of that a light be placed close to the boun- ed in juil at the barracks on the comstarvation or actually starved to death.

Then how is it that anybody can procure at many of the hotels, restaurants and boarding houses in the province game of almost any kind known in British Columbia in the very middle of the close season? It is simply because the government fails to enforce the law and make an example of the criminals who commit those enormities. We are within the mark in declaring there is not a provision of the British Columbia game act that is not being treated with contempt every day of the year under the present

condition of things. Our most valuable game animals as well as the ordinary kinds are falling fast before the weapons

Will the government, the boards of trade and the other institutions organized for the general benefit of the protinue without making some effort to stop it and save the species now threatened with extirpation? There is the case of the deer-slaughterers; we are told that in the event of the company now at law in regard to the export of eighteen thousand A Print of It Is Now the Prodeer skins making out their esse thirty (clause 28) that it shall be unlawful to kill deer at any time for their hides alone going to try to get the public to believe that all those thousands of deer were the intelligence to pretend anything of the kind. The game act should be amended at once so as to prevent any person whomsoever, Indian or white, from killing game of any kind under any pretext during the close season, and the law of trespass should be enforced rigorously in every case where a conviction is obtainable. Until these things be done the ger of extermination.

Mr. R. E. Gosnell, formerly provincial of this great domain made ready for librarian, has assumed control of the their occupation by the hard work of the Greenwood Miner. The people of that of his weapon. It is one of the peculiariold-timers. As the late-comers stand by thriving little city are to be congratulated the graves of the pioneers they may upon having amongst them one of the feel thankful that the early development ablest writers and one of the best informof this province fell into the hands of ed men in the province. Mr. Gosnell's men who were an honor to the British work as provincial librarian was of the race, and for whose presence the world greatest service to the province, and his was the better, and who went hence mastery of the details connected with the amidst the sincere sorrow and regret of history and resources of British Colum-Lia must give him great advantages in his work as editor. Mr. Gosnell has had a lengthy experience of newspaper work in various parts of the Dominion, and unthat other game besides deer are being der his care the, Greenwood Miner can wantonly slaughtered in the close season, hardly fail to take rank as one of British

> Colonel Prior is quite unnecessarily in a state of nerves over the quarantine main-British Columbia are a little nervous about the danger of bubonic plague and would like to be assured that everything possible had been done to avert such danger." It may comfort the alarmed but gallant Colonel to learn that the people of British Columbia have at the quarantine station one of the most efficlent officers in the Dominion, and that the guardianship of the public health of cerned, could not be in better hands.

Through our Vancouver correspondent ers." Colonist this morning saying there was a meeting of the ward committees in Vancouver last night at which Mr. Cotton was denounced and a citizens' ticket Tyson, who declares no such meeting was held. Hence that report in the Colenist is a deliberate falsehood.

Cabinet representation for British Coperiod in which they are so protected." by the Conservative members from the their speeches and actions. Why did not the Tory governments which ruled this organs are so noisy about now?

#### SEIZURE OF FISHING BOATS.

Six Canadian Fishermen Arrested by United States Authorities - They Unintentionally Trespass on American Waters.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 22.-Six Canadian ishermen lost their bearings off Point morning, and drifted into American An American cutter in charge waters. of a United States deputy marshal and a fish warden from Washington state ran afoul of the boats with all their nets spread. The men were arrested and their boats and tackle confiscated and taken to Blaine. July 26 was set for the sale of the confiscated property.

The fishermen complain that there be ing no light to designate the boundary

ers unintentionally. As soon as the news was conveyed to set humming with messages for the purpose of laying the facts before the officials at Washington, D. C., to prevent, if

tackle. Mr. George R. Maxwell, M. P., sent the following message to Sir L. H. Davies, Minister for Fisheries:

"Six fishing boats seized by an American cutter for fishing south of imaginboundary line at Point Roberts, Held in Blaine. Sale threatened. Fish ermen state there is no light or beacon guide them and that they trespassed unintentionally. Earnestly recommend dary, also that you will correspond with plaint of Henry Lovely. The warrant of Washington to prevent the ruin of the arrest was based on the new capias ordi-

-The Port Angeles Eastern Railway she had given two promissory notes ag-Company have floated their bonds and gregating \$12,500. purchased 10,000 tons of steel rails, 6 000 by sailing vessel to Port Angeles. Ties Orton and Mabel Hummelin. They had are being distributed along the line of eloped and were about to be road from Port Angeles to Morse's when the girl's father invoked the aid Canon. The railway company's sawmill of the police authorities. will run next week. Negotiations are Alexander McDonald, through his sec pending for the erection of the largest retary, John Doherty, caused the arrest, sawmill on the coast by Wisconsin parton the charge of theft, of Alex. Morrison, ties, and the establishment of a frozen one of his numerous partners. Doherry fish industry at Angeles.

#### The Story of "Hands-Up"

vince permit this cruel slaughter to con- How the Famous Pinkerton Detective Picture Came to be Drawn.

> perty of the Provincial Police.

In the sergeant's room of the provincial police department in the court house building, there hangs a print which never fails to attract the attention of the visitor. It represents a highwayman, with an orthodox black mask obscuring the upper part of the face, and through which his eyes gleam with a sinister expression along the barrel of a revolver levelled directly before him.

As the visitor enters he will soon notice But if he passes to the other side movement and that he is still under the baneful glance of the bandit's eyes and ties of the picture that no matter in what position it is faced, whether from the front, from either side, from above or from below, the subject has the observer constantly under his eye and his gun. The prints, which were made for the Pinkerton Detective Agency, have an in-

teresting history. The picture was first seen in 1890, by Mr. Pinkerton at the Owl saloon, a not ed sporting resort in Spokane, Wash. "Doc" Brown, the proprietor, was an old acquaintance of Mr. Pinkerton's, and through him Mr. Pinkerton learned that artist named Ludcke, well known in the western states as the "Cowboy Artist." The model was an old scout and trapper who lived about Spokane for many years. and was known there by the nick-name of "Death on the Trail." Mr. Ludcke obtained the suggestion for this picture from the following incident of western

A masked highwayman had robbed several gambling houses at different points in the west, by suddenly springing into the room, and, with a big revol ver presented, commanding "Hands up," keeping employees and players in this position until the robbery was committed. the highwayman then backing out of the room, warning all not to attempt to fol-

At Reno, Nevada, he held up and rob-British Columbia, so far as entrance of bed a faro bank located in a hotel near diseases from foreign countries is conthe railroad depot. The proprietor, several of the employees and guests present had the reputation of being "gun fight

we learn that the report published in the A suspect was arrested for this rob bery, and a large 48 calibre revolver, to gether with several hundred dollars in gold coin was found in his valise. his trial several of those present at the time of the robbery attempted to idenwas formed, is flatly denied by Mr. A. M. tify him as the masked highwayman. When it came to the cross-examination of witnesses the "gun-fighters" who were present when the robbery was commit-ted, in order to account for their nonresistance, each testified that the "hold

On these statements (the good char en persons at the same time, therefore the suspect was honorably acquitted.

Ludcke, the "Cowboy Artist." who happened to be in the court room at the was carried out by the following Can- went in with the rush a year or two ago. time, claimed that be could produce a adian artists: Mr. J. R. Wilkes, of the party has done very well, although picture of a man with a pistol covering Montreal; Miss Ccusineau, of Toronto; none of them lay claim to any particuany number of persons at the same time, Mr. Raoul de Lacroix, of Montreal; Miss just as the witnesses had testified. The sketch entitled "Hands Up," was the result of Ludcke's efforts.

Mr. Pinkerton, fancying the urged "Doc" Brown to have Mr. Ludcke paint in oil for him a life-size picture of the masked highwayman; this Mr. Brown did and presented it to Mr. Pinkerton. Mr. Pinkerton's personal interin the picture arose from the fact that "the suspect" arrested at Reno. Nev., was one of their detectives, at that time working secretly in Reno on an important railroad wrecking case for one of the overland roads. He was so situated at the time that he could not, in justice to the work he was engaged upon, disclose his identity. This suspicious circumstance, according to the keepers of the faro bank and the "gun-fighters," made another strong point against him A year later the Pinkertons caused the arrest in Colorado, on the charge of highway robbery, of one Frank Shercliffe, alias Kid McCoy, who proved to be the masked highwayman at Reno, Nev. He was taken by the Pinkertons to Harrison Vancouver the wires to Ottawa were County, Iowa, where he was put on trial, convicted and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on the charge of highway robbery of a jewelry salesman. Although only 24 years old Shercliffe was one of the most desperate criminals in the West.

IN THE "SKOOKUM HOUSE." A Lady Mine Operator of Dawson

Lands in Jail. Late arrivals from Dawson report that after many transactions of a peculiar nature, Mrs. La Belle Vincent, one of Dawson's mine operators, has been land- had ventured too far when he sank. As

claimed Morrison had purloined 2541/2

unces of gold from Nos. 24 and 25 below upper discovery, on Dominion creek.

Michael C. Eschwerge, whose swinding operations on the Yukon kept him in trouble much of the time, is dead at Dawson, Fever killed him. He had several times fled from the camp after seuring by questionable methods, from miners, sums ranging from \$100 up. Once he fled to Circle City, where his victim followed him, and though in American territory, placed Eschwirge under arrest and took him back to Dawson. Eschwerge was a resident of London where he leaves a widow. He has a

son on the Yukon. Roy Emerson seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. died recently at Dawson from the result of the injury. He was 35 years old single, and a native of Bangor, Me.

A VALUABLE LECTURE. Prof. Fletcher Entertains and Instructs the Saanich Farmers.

South Saanich, B. C., July 22 .- (Special)-Under the auspices of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute, Dr. Fletcher, of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, lectured on "Agricultural Weeds" last evening.

Mr. Dean, the president of the Institute, took the chair, the deputy minister of agriculture was present, and after a few remarks by these gentlemen on the that the eyes and the gun are both di-rected towards him and even the most Fletcher began by pointing out the necesphlegmatic individual will experience an sity of calling things by their special uncanny feeling of unrest without read- names, giving an example of great loss about 10,000 feet, and in about the same game of this province must stand in daning the legend below the picture, "Hands by calling tumbling mustard, tumbling place as whence issued the flow of 1880of the room he will find that the pictured was designated by the term "bug:" yet were forced in the air to an elevation of highwayman apparently has followed his we might as well call a horse a pig unor child would detect it under its more unidea that plants breathe, showing that they feed and drink by leaf and root, pressions of the country through which and with great humor and good acting they pass. elicited roars of laughter by saving he like to be roots? Deprive them of their the picture was painted by a German again into deep rooted and shallow rootplants in the Canada thistle. He had seen a lot of these thistles on a railway track near Ottawa and had traced the roots ten feet deep and when near the

> thistles. Altogether, the lecture was probably the best ever listened to in the Agricult five miles from the outbreak, lights are not the money to work their claims. tural Hall. Dr. Fletcher knows now to rivet the attention of his hearers by a reasonable amount of humor. As an instance of urging the men to bring their wives to such meetings he said men do not like to make fools of themselves before ladies and that more business was done in less time when ladies were pre-

hottom of the bank they had come

through and thrown up another bed of

A discussion followed, and the meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the lecturer, the chairman and the deputy mini-A special train conveyed some of the

### audience to Victoria

Successful Celebration. The High Commit si mer's t Home-Bi t day Dien r -Some Interesting Speeches.

The Dominion Day celebrations, which are such a regular fixture in the London season, this year took a two-fold form.

On Friday evening, June 30th, the high

City men, among whom were S. P.

A large number of desperate characters are banded together, and a hold-city men, among whom were S. P. On these statements (the good character of the suspect having been proved) commissioner and Lady Strathcona Mitchell, T. Brown, Chas. Swanson, way, is imminent. These men are minout of court, claiming that one man of Painters, Piccadilly, where, assisted Gray. Coming over from Vancouver he have lost all they had in a dogged fight could not "cover" with his "gun" a doz- by the Hon. Mrs. Howard, they had the pleasure of receiving a large number of guests. An intersting programme Ella Walker, of Montreal; Miss Beatrice exception of T. Brown. Some of them La Palme, of Montreal: Mdle. Virginie Cheron and Mr. Avon Saxon, of Wolf- working on wages. ville, Nova Scotia; Miss Minnie Hope Morgan, of Toronto; Miss Alexandrina Ramsay, of Toronto; Miss Mary Jar- Minook a number of miners took pass- the mines, are protected by no constability dine Thomson, of Toronto; and Mr. Avon Saxon. Among the items in the of the diggings at that point was that belish police on the Canadian side, twell programme were a song, "The Land of | youd two or three properties there were the Maple," written by Mr. H. H. Godfrey, of Toronto, and a recitation of Miss that there was a surfeit of men for all only one to represent the United States Paulin Johnson's "Ojistoh." One of the the gold which would be recovered. The features of the evening was Miss Jardine same story was told them of Seventy Harbor, Haines' Mission and all the sur Thomson's rendering of a difficult waltz Mile and other American camps. song, for which she was warmly con- St. Michaels, Cape Nome was regarded gratulated on all hands. She possesses as a fraud, and a number of men who sings with ease and refinement. Madame | with a report to the effect that a little Albani had expressed her intention of beach gold was there, but was so fine being present, but was obliged to attend and floury that it was extremely difficult at the State Concert at Buckingham to save. Palace by command. She, however, arrived later on in the evening, and sang 'Home, Sweet Home" and "God Save the Queen," to the great delight of the guests. A selection of music was play ed during the evening by the London Elysian orchestra.

BOTH WERE DROWNED. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ills., July 22.-Raymond Corfore a crowd to save Oscar Anderson. 18 years old, from drowning and both perished together before a throng of pleasure-seekers standing on the beach at Lincoln Park.

he arose to the surface, he cried for help. Corcoran, who is a good swimmer, men, owning the boats, through confis- nance. It charges that Mrs. Vincent shouted encouragement to the struggling tons of which will come via Cape Horn caused the arrest, at Forty Mile, of John park policeman who heard the cries of married scene in a row boat. He was too late. The two came up for the third time locked in each other's arms, but sank again.

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#### A Hawaiian Vesuvius

The Volcaro of Mokuaweoweo Throws Up Fountains of Lava.

A Magnificent Yet Terrible Sight on the Island of Hawaii.

Hilo, Hawaii, Saturday, July 8 .- After term of rest and nearly complete idleness extending over a period of several years, the volcano of Mokuaweoweo has police station about 2 o'clock this morn again broken out, and gives promise of one of the greatest demonstrations ever furnished by the volcanoes of Hawai.

The eruption was first noted at the Volcano house, where, early on the orning of July 4, the guests of the hotel were awakened by an explosion, and on making their way to the verandas elaborate displays of Pele's eruption ever given. The outbreak occurred on the side of Mauna Loa, at an elevation of weed. Everything smaller than a cat 81. Two immense fountains of lava less we wanted to sell it. Speaking of the constant overflow from the mounth of the "French weed" of Manitoba. he protess we were rapidly formed the three lava ferred the name "stink weed;" he could flows which are now rapidly making see nothing resembling a Frenchman in their way down the mountain side to it, on the other hand every man, woman ward the sea. These streams of lava have each taken different directions, savory title. He brushed away the old and the rapidity of their movements is dependent on the obstructions and de

The smaller flow is in the direction of knew lots of men and oh! wouldn't they | Kilauea and is now about twenty miles distant from the hotel. What is appar drink by turning feet or roots up into ently the second flow in size is on the the air, and men or weeds will perish. Hilo side, and as nearly as can be esti-Plants were divided into one year, two mated will take about the same course year and many years' duration, and these as the Wailumu river. The third flow, which has taken its way towards the ed plants, giving example of deep rooted | Kau side, is to all appearances the largest lava flow yet witnessed on the island, and seems to be making rapid progress in its path of destruction. eruption shows no signs of abatement and the sight by night and the early morning hours is one of unusual grandeur and brilliancy. At the Volcano house, which is probably some twentynot required through the night, and the ountain is brightly illuminated.

> be seen directly up the river, and the an utterly inadequate judicial system. the overflow as it is seen through the is in possession of a rich find he clouds and smoke make a picture at all he can to keep it hushed up. Englishtimes so wered and always so grand that men repeatedly put up notices of pro-

has witnessed all the outbreaks during the the the the mine-owner must keep his hands folded that time, says this seems to be the most extensive of all, starting as it did pending a long wait for the time on the so far from the summit, and the prospect of a long siege is favorable.

NANAIMOITES RETURN. Gus. Szeffen of the Coal City Arrived by

the Garonne. Mr. Gus. Steffen, formerly of Na- the lack of protection by the governnaimo, arrived home last night from Klondike, having come down from St. had with him Messrs. Benson and against fate. They have long since Casey, of this place, who have also been

in Dawson for some time. Like most of the Nanaimo men who lar wealth. All of them intend to return to Dawson in the fall, with the own claims, but the majority have been

The group came down the river on the Monarch without any accident. At age down the river, and their opinion lary whatever. There are mounted Eng no claims there worth developing, and sweet and powerful soprano voice, and went up and visited the camp came back

Mauna Lon Surposed To Have Been Destroyed by an Explosion - A Sea of Lava.

San Francisco, July 22.—The officers of the steamer Australia, which arrived coran, 14 years old, risked his life be- yesterday from Honolulu, say it would not surprise them to hear that there had been a fearful explosion of the great volcano and that Mauna Loa is no more. After leaving Honolulu the ship ran into a remarkable cross sea, which the tache in those countries. As an attac crew thought was caused by a submarine Anderson, who was learning to swim, disturbance of unusual force. A bluish vapor hung over the water for days and cially competent to deal with electrical heavy cloud, shaped like an umbrella. came from the direction of the volcano.

When talking about the eruption of the volcano, Chief Officer Lawless said: was about to leave the country for the youth and hurried to his assistance. As "The afternoon that we left Honolulu purpose of defrauding Lovely, to whom he again appeared Corcoran caught him the evening papers contained the news around the neck. He made but a few that the lava flow was within ten miles strokes when he threw up his hands with of Hilo and traveling steadily. The in-The Dawson mounted police had also a cry and both sank again from sight. A ter-island steamers were crowded with passengers. Some of the people were the burdens of the Empire. At the pres the people on the shore, hurried to the going to view the eruptions and others were going to see how their families and relatives were faring. In my opinion the whole crest has been blown off, and if the waters of the sea have found their way into the crater, then the whole island has been shattered. In no other way can I account for the peculiar experience after leaving Honolulu."

### BROOKLYN RAILWAY STRIKE.

Service No Longer Interrupted -- A Serious Mishap -Car Upset and Seven Policemen injured.

(Associated Press.) New York, July 22.-The street railway men's strike in Brooklyn has ceased to interrupt the business of the lines The schedules of the various surface railroads are to-day practically restored, and maintained throughout the city and suburbs.

Aside from the fact that rails and oc casional explosion torpedoes were placed on the tracks by sympathizers to fright en new motormen, nothing hindered general operations on the road during last night. A car on the Rockaway avenue line started from Adam's street ing with 13 policemen, in charge Sergt. Dillon, for Carnegie to relieve the force that has been on duty there. When the car reached Dumont avenue it ran off the "blind" switch and upset, throw ing all on board down a slight embankment. Seven policemen were cut and quite severely bruised. A surgeon was vitnessed one of the most grand and called and the injured men attended to

## A Pipe Dream

Thos. W. Farnworth Imagines That the Fass Trains Will Be Held Up.

Says Desperate Characters Are Banded Together and Will Rob Trains.

Thomas W. Farnsworth, owner and representative of over two hundred gold claims in the Atlin district, who left Alaska July 4th, arrived here on Sunday and is registered at the Grand hotel, says the Examiner of July 18th. "I come," said Mr. Farnsworth "to organize a \$1,000,000 mining company in this city. I have bought up a large number of year-options on Alaskan quartz and placer mines, whose owners have struck it remarkably rich, but have "I am confident that the gold veins o country for many miles around the Southern Alaska are of fabulous rich-From Hilo the sight has been witness. no one can tell just what is there, be

ed nightly by interested crowds. From the Wailuku bridge the illumination is to oright red from the huge mountains and The consequence is that whenever a man tests on American claims. This means George Patty, who has resided on this sland for the past thirty years, and who ed, \$25 must be deposited with the aujudge's calendar when his case comes up

for settlementi" Mr. Farnsworth is Past Grand Chief of the Arctic Brotherhood, a large and influential fraternity, the only secret organization of the far north, and former publisher of the Dyea Trail. He made the following statement yesterday on

ment of life and property in Alaska: "A large number of desperate char ers who have been 'grub-staked' and closed their minds to finding treasure, and disgusted with their prospects, and discouraged, have settled down to eat up what they have left. They are de termined to stop at nothing. William Liebenom, a detective in the employ of some of the people in Alaska, has been working on the roads, disguised as a la boring man, and he told me of plots now being hatched to effect one of the biggest robberies in the history of the coast. The trains, which carry large quantities of gold of enormous value, taken from miles north of Skagway, Marshal Shoot and preserve order in Dyea, Pryam rounding district. This leaves the road running twelve miles over the most dans gerous part of the country entirely protected Something must be done re-enforce the small number of mounted police."

BRITAIN'S NAVAL POLICY.

London, July 21.—The Right Hon George Goschen, first lord of the admit alty, discussing the shipbuilding vote in he House of Commons to-day, said that there had been no change in the poli of foreign governments, and so there was nothing to induce the British government to change theirs, which was maintain equality with the fleets of Russia and France, in whose programme however, he saw no menace to Englan Alluding to the use of electricity in t navy, Mr. Goschen said: "Both the United States and Japan are now nav powers sufficiently important to make us think we ought to have a naval at to the Washington embassy, the govern ment is going to appoint an officer espe matters."

During the consideration of the office vote dealing with the subject recruiting, Mr. George Wyndham, P liamentary secretary to the war offic and member for Dover, said it was diffi cult to approach the colonies on the st ject, unless they displayed a disposit to volunteer their assistance in sharing ent moment, however, proposals were b ing submitted for Canada's consideration, the nature of which he could not now indicate.

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#### Mr. March and the

The School Trustee Statement Made Worship.

No School for Orpha Teachers Appointed Question.

Considerable business was st night's meeting of the rustees, and several spe an ordinary moment wer hem one by Trustee with the financial question assertion made a few the Mayor to the effect th emands of the board re imposition of an ad exation. Chairman McMicking w

esent at the commencer og which was called for 7: Hall was asked by unan in his stead. Mr. M uring the discussion of mmittee of school mana; There were present in halrman, Trustees Mrs. G. McCandless, Dr. Le Marchant, and Secretary reading and adoption of th last meeting and the applications for positions raff, the report of the on the attendances duri was put in and ordered the minutes. It read as f Enro High School ... Spring Ridge ..... Victoria West outh Park .... Girls' Central Boys' Central ....

North Ward ..... This shows a percent on. The punctuality per 163 cases of tardiness l truancy case, in the shown in the report. The finance co the payment of accouother report came from tee recommending that assistant to the secretar \$20 a month, and that the following resolution: "That the trustees schools approve of the New Westminster trustee above the statutory hold of public instruction b four days as holidays; di be selected by each city it may deem best, and be instructed to ascerta Vestminster trustees w they propose taking in his was adopted with then came the report fro

agement committee as f 1. That the matter of the provincial board which attention has trustees of the New W s not one in which the as such, are sufficiently rant action on their pe

"2. That the proposal t the Orphan's Home be I the reason that it wo pointment to the staff of than would otherwise "3. That in view of largely increased atten several of the school eachers be appointed." "4. That the supply orized to equip the the Spring Ridge school "5. That the recom city superintendent in tionery fees be adopte

with the by-laws now i The report was tak clause, and Trustee ! adoption of section 1. up because of the action minster board. There some objection to the cinals of High schools Victoria trustees could to do with it. He cou In the discharge of his er, and if the idea w the two High school board would not be i there not be the same the principals of privat

Mrs. William Grant

agree with Mr. Marcha that no one could help their own pupils were Mr. McCandless seco the clause and the The adoption of cla Trustee Marchant, fi ground that there was ing sectional discord would entail the empl tional teacher, and th be distinctly injurious the children in the O them to their own the opportunity of mi ren in the public scho such restriction wou mark of charity being and he had seen son in one of the finests in the world, Georg

Mrs. William Grant Mr. Marchant had so less said he would b see any sectionalism also strongly oppose lives being made more able by their being o tunity of going to th other children.

Trustee McCandless there would be much proposed. It was in dents near the Orpl children to the school relieved the North Wa schools, The cost of taining the schoolroo the management of t seemed as if the a advantageous all rou

Trustee Marchant the fires of sectarian

#### LWAY STRIKE.

rupted -- A Serious Misnd Seven Police-

ed Press.)

22.-The street rail-Brooklyn has ceased isiness of the lines. the various surface practically restorthroughout the city

et that rails and oc orpedoes were placed mpathizers to frightnothing hindered on the road during on the Rockawa from Adam's street 2 o'clock this mornmen, in charge of arnegie to relieve the on duty there. When mont avenue it ran tch and upset, throwown a slight embank en were cut and sed. A surgeon was red men attended to. rely accidental.

### Dream

nworth Imagines ss Trains Will eld Up.

Characters Are ether and Will Trains.

rnsworth, owner and ver two hundred gold lin district, who left arrived here on Suned at the Grand hominer of July 18th. Mr. Farnsworth, "to 000 mining company ve bought up a large options on Alaskan mines, whose owners arkably rich, but have work their ciaims. that the gold veins of are of fabulous rich-farnsworth, "although ust what is there, be-stant fear prospectors mpers and because of quate judicial system.

that whenever a man it hushed up. Englishup notices of proclaims. This means t be at once suspenddeposited with the au-ired by law, and the keep his hands folded when his case comes up

is Past Grand Chief otherhood, a large and ity, the only secret or far north, and former Dyea Trail. He made tement yesterday on property in Alaska: of desperate char together, and a hold-

Pass & Augon railroad Bennett to Skar These men are min-'grub-staked' and had in a dogged fight hey have long since to finding treasure h their prospects, and settled down to eat ve left. They are de at nothing. William ctive in the employ of ole in Alaska, has been oads, disguised as a lahe told me of plots now effect one of the big the history of the coast carry large quantities ous value, taken from otected by no constabu here are mounted Eng-Canadian side, twelve agway. Marshal Shoop of Sitka, and is the esent the United States der in Dyea, Pryamid Mission and all the sur-This leaves the road, iles over the most dancountry entirely unall number of mounted

NAVAL POLICY.

21.—The Right Hon first lord of the admirthe shipbuilding vote in mons to-day, said that to change in the policy ents, and so there was e the British govern theirs, which was to with the fleets of Rusin whose programmes no menace to England. use of electricity in the ien said: "Both the d Japan are now naval important to make ht to have a naval atuntries. As an attache on embassy, the governappoint an officer espeto deal with electrical

nsideration of the war ng with the subject of George Wyndham, paretary to the war office, Dover, said it was diffithe colonies on the subdisplayed a disposition assistance in sharing Empire. At the presever, proposals were be-Canada's considerawhich he could not

Carter's Little Liver Pills and natural. They gently er, and regulate the how-purge. They are sure to

### Mr. Marchant and the Mayor

The School Trustee Corrects a Statement Made by His Worship.

No School for Orphanage--New Teachers Appointed -Holiday Question.

considerable business was disposed of at light's meeting of the board of school and several speeches of more rdinary moment were made, among one by Trustee Marchant dealing the financial question and refuting rtion made a few evenings ago by Mayor to the effect that the increased nds of the board rendered necessary imposition of an additional mill of

hairman McMicking was unable to be ent at the commencement of the meet-which was called for 7:30, and Trustee was asked by unanimous motion to his stead. Mr. McMicking arrived the discussion of the report of the

were present in addition to the n, Trustees Mrs. William Grant, McCandless, Dr. Lewis Hall, William ant, and Secretary Eaton. After the g and adoption of the minutes of the neeting and the receipt of several ions for positions on the teaching he report of the superintendent upattendances during the last term out in and ordered to be spread upon intes. It read as follows:

Enrollment. Average. School ..... 122 102.51 Ridge ..... 144 125.30 216.32 ia West ..... 406.12 Park ..... 442 Central ...... 396 365.57 354.02 Central ..... 525.47 556

This shows a percentage attendance of The punctuality percentage was 99.45, 63 cases of tardiness being reported. One

committee recommended and the ratepayers generally. finance committee recommended \$151.80, and the report was adopted. Another report came from the same commitmmending that the salary of the sistant to the secretary be increased to the following resolution:

That the trustees of the Victoria chools approve of the suggestion of the Westminster trustees, 'that over and ve the statutory holidays, the conneil public instruction be asked to grant or days as holidays; during the year, to selected by each city school board as propose taking in the matter," was adopted without discussion and came the report from the school man-

ent committee as follows: That the matter of the constitution provincial board of examiners, to which attention has been called by the rustees of the New Westminster schools, not one in which the Victoria trustees, is such, are sufficiently interested to warant action on their part with reference

"2. That the proposal to open a school in he Orphan's Home be not carried out, for | THE STORY OF A ST. CATHARINES reason that it would involve the appointment to the staff of one more teacher than would otherwise be necessary." That in view of the certainty of a largely increased attendance next year at

several of the schools, two additional leachers be appointed." "4. That the supply committee be authorized to equip the vacant classroom in

Spring Ridge school." 5. That the recommendations of the city superintendent in the matter of stationery fees be adopted and incorporated with the by-laws now in course of prepara-

er, and if the idea were entertained that

principals of private schools. Mrs. William Grant could not quite agree with Mr. Marchant, because she felt

their own pupils were concerned. Mr. McCandless seconded the adoption of the clause, and the motion carried, Mrs. Grant voting contrary.

The adoption of clause 2 was moved by Trustee Marchant, first on the broad ing sectional discord, secondly that it would entail the employment of an addional teacher, and thirdly that it would the children in the Orphanage to restrict them to their own home and deny them the opportunity of mingling with the children in the public schools. He feared that such restriction would result in the hall mark of charity being stamped upon them, and he had seen something of that kind in one of the finest charitable institutions

Mrs. William Grant endorsed everything less said he would be very unwilling to see any sectionalism aroused and he was lives being made more colorless and miserunity of going to the public school with several years have claused since I dis-

Trustee McCandless had not considered re would be much objection to the plan owe this happy release to Dr. Williams nts near the Orphanage to send their ren to the school and it would have eved the North Ward and Spring Ridge ols. The cost of furnishing and main-

antageous all round. tee Marchant was unwilling to light ey by promptly resorting to this treatthe fires of sectarianism, and although on ment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every

former occasion, when a member of the un i, he had voted in favor of some mil. proposal it was under exceptional un. ances. If this request were now onably be made by other institutions, and would be difficult to avoid arousing dis-

Ald. McCandless agreed with some o he points raised and withdrew his opposition, the section being thereupon unaninously adopted. Clauses 3, 4 and 5 were agreed to with-

ut discussion.

High school laboratory.

The question of the valuation placed upon the school property by the assessor was referred to the finance committee for report, it being felt that the valuation errs omewhat upon the side of exaggeration. The supply committee was granted authcrity to purchase the necessary furniture and furnishings for the Spring Ridge school and some needed shelves, not to cost more than \$15 will be placed in the

Trustee Marchant drew the attention of the board to a report, published in the limes of some remarks made by Mayor Redfern at a special meeting of the council regarding the proposed increase in the taxation for the year, and in which His Worship said the levy of an extra mill was ecessitated by the demands of the board of school trustees, amounting to some \$7,-000 or \$8,000 in excess of their requirements last year. Mr. Marchant wished to contradict this statement most emphatically, and for that purpose had prepared a statement which showed that the actual expenditure in 1898 for school purpos was \$45,617. This year the expenditure was estimated at \$49,250, so that the increase was \$3,633 at the outside, and a additional levy of one-third of a mill would meet this increase. But this estimated increase of the expenditure would not as have to be provided for in this way, as there has also been an increase in the estimated revenue to the amount of \$719, a levy of two mills on the dollar producing \$25,126 in 1898 and being estimated at the Results of the Examinations same figure for 1899; the per capita grant last year was \$19,533 and had been estiz mated this year at \$20,000, while the revenue tax yielded last year \$9,478 and was ing fund and interest \$4,402, leaving a credit balance in favor of the board of

\$1,474. This would show that His Worship had not stated the case quite correctly; and truancy case, in the Girls' Central and Mr. Marchant's object in bringing the n corporal punishments were also matter up was that the true position of affairs might be placed before the dou

The position taken by Mr. Marchant was endorsed by Trustees Hall and McCandless and the matter was crystallized into a motion proposed by Trustee Marchant and seconded by Trustee McCandless, instruct-\$20 a month, and that the board endorses ing the secretary to prepare a statement of revenue and expenditure for 1898 and 1899 and send the same to the city council.

The motion carried. The question of appointments to the teaching, staff then came up, and it was decided to appoint Mr. George A. Maudsonand Miss N. E. Marchant, A motion was made by Trustees Marchant, and Hall Inmay deem best, and that the secretary structing the superintendent to advise the instructed to ascertain from the New hoard, as to the disposition of the staff for estimates what further action the next term, and was unanimously the next term, and was unanimously

adopted. This ended the business of public interest; the board resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the regulations which have been occupying the atention of the board for some time, and

### Cured of Epilepsy

LADY WHO IS RESTORED TO HEALTH

She Suffered Severely, Sometimes Hav ing as Many as Four Spasms in a Week - Several Doctors Consulted Without Benefit.

From the Star, St. Catharines. Mrs. S. B. Wright, of St. Catharines, has for a number of years been a severe The report was taken up clause by sufferer from epilepsy, from which dread clause, and Trustee Marchant moved the disease she is now happily free. To a adoption of section 1. He said this came reporter who recently called on her to p because of the action of the New West- ascertain the manner of her cure she er board. There might possibly be said : "It is to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills some objection to the selection of the prin- I owe my release. It is some years since pals of High schools, but as such, the I had my first attack. At that time I did Victoria trustees could not have anything not know what the trouble was, but the to do with it. He could not believe, for doctor who was called in to attend me ance, that Mr. Paul could be partial at once said it was epilepsy and that the in the discharge of his duty as an examin- disease was incurable. After this I had two High school principals on the times a week. I had no premonitory

spasms as often as two, three and four board would not be impartial, why should symptoms, but would fall no matter Dunn, Isabel M. there not be the same possibility regarding where I was. I always slept heavily after an attack, finding that the local Black, Emma G. ..... treatment was not helping me, my husband took me to a doctor in Hamilton. that no one could help being partial when He also said that he could not cure me, but that he could give me medicine that | Solly, Leonard F. ...... would prolong the period between the spasms. This he accomplished, but 1 Dunn, Robert P. ..... longed for a cure rather than a relief, and I finally consulted a specialist, who told me that he could cure me, but that ground that there was a danger of arous- I must have patience. I asked him how Newcombe, William ..... long he thought it would require to effect | Fraser, Francis J. ..... a cure, and he replied at least six months. He gave me medicine and 1 Robinson, Ernest E. ...... be distinctly injurious to the interests of took it faithfully, but instead of getting better I was surely growing worse. After following this treatment for some months without avail, I felt I could not hope for a cure and was about resigning myself to my fate. My sister, however, urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a trial and reluctantly I took her advice. For a time the world, George Moore's Home at after beginning the use of the pills 1 continued to have spasms, but I felt gradually that they were less severe and Marchant had said, and Mr. McCand- my strength to bear them greater, and 1 persisted in the treatment until the time came when the spasms ceased and I was strongly opposed to the children's as well and strong as ever I had been. I took in all twelve of fourteen boxes of the by their being deprived of the oppor- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although

oposed. It was intended to allow rest- Pink Pills, and will always have a good word to say for them." The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or ing the schoolroom would be borne by shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink tanagement of the Orphanage, and it Pills will not promptly cure, and those and as if the arrangement would be who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save mon-

time had any return of the malady.

time and do not be persuaded to take an witation or some other remedy from a caler, who for the sake of the extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." a san ar application might rea. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail

#### NORTHERN HARDSHIPS.

Nine Men of a Party of Fourteen Perish on the Was to Dawson -Success Rewards the Survivors.

(Associated Press.)

Seattle. July 22.-From passengers on the steamer Brunswick, which has just arrived here from Alaska, it is learned that a passenger is on his way from Kotzebue Sound to Washington, in behalf of one thousand miners said to be stranded in the Kotzebue district. He will ask the government to send revenue cutters to Kotzebue, and he is provided and the present summer will see several with proof that unless government help is given many lives will be lost.

Twelve hundred people went into the perties follows: Kotzebue country well outfitted for the search for gold. Two hundred succeeded in getting over the snow last winter, but many died en route. There are now nearly one thousand people on the shore of the Sound waiting for a chance to come home. No merchant vessels will run to that district this year, and the whalers which call will not take passengers.

## Successful Candidates

of Pupils for the High School.

Told by the Examiners Awards.

examinations were held:

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Gordon, Daniel H. ..... Gibson, Ralph F. .. Sweetland, William F. ..... Paterson, William ..... Shanks, Samuel J. McInnes. Robert H...... Shanks, Albert E. ...... Chambers. Milo R. Harrison, William F. .. Strickland, Roger P. ..... Smith, Sterling, M. ..... Calderwood, William .... VICTORIA WEST SCHOOL. continued their use, I have not in that

(Maximum Marks, 1100.) Marks Obtained Tait. Ernest Lyle . Bahlman, Ewald Henry ..... Crook, Eveline, G. M. Patton, Melissa M. .... CANCERS AND TUMORS.

A PAINLESS METHOD OF TREATMENT

# of McKinney

A Description of Some of the Leading Properties There.

Victoria Capitalists Are Heavily Interested in This Flourishing Camp.

Almost all of the mines in Camp Mc-Kinney are now being worked vigorously of them past the experimental stage. A description of a few of the leading pro-

The Cariboo.

Any description of the mines of Camp Mckinney without a reference, however brief, to the pioneer claim of the camp, would be like the play of Hamlet with the Prince left out. This property, however, on account of the fact that it has been yielding dividends steadily, is better known than some of its less fortunate neighbors, and will therefore require less remark than would otherwise be the case, About \$300,000 has already been the ore passing from the shaft to the miliis quite equal in richness to any previously abstracted.

stamps keep up a continuous process of to the suspense experienced since the latter passes out to the gulch below the the Sailor is a strong one, and good pay

newly charged. This amalgam is finally put into retorts and subjected to great heat, when the mercury escapes, the gold remaining. The concentrates are taken for treatment to the Tacoma smelter, and at the time of my visit, and a good dealthough the transportation involved is a very heavy outlay, they pay a good pro-fit for treatment over the cost of produc-

740 tion and transportation. The Cariboo company have a number of valuable assets; a 200 stamp mill, two 719 frue vanners, a Wilfley concentrator, 800 715 feet of tramway connecting the mine and 713 the mill, and have sunk to a depth of 350 feet. About 60 men are employed. 698 The company have lately gone into the 698 townsite business. The mine is managed 693 by Mr. J. Keene.

The Minnehaha.

This property adjoins the Cariboo, and 675 is next in importance to it among the mines of the camp in point of developwork of the company has been developed on the property which gives it its name, but a nice group of claims are included in their holding. These consists of the Min-

boo Fraction, Sinbad Fraction, Iron Duke, Sylvan and Brushwood Boy. On the Minnehaha the shaft is down about 200 feet. At the 100 foot level 260 feet of work has been done in the form of tunneling and drifting, while about 160 feet of similar work has been 693 completed at the lowest level. The man-682 agement have the advantage of a good 678 mine plant in the form of a double cy-674 linder steam hoist. No. 4 Northey sink-669 ing pump and a No. 3 Rand drill. At 664 the time of the writer's visit a very im-660 portant addition was being made to the plant, but its installation had been delayed by the difficulty of securing teamdrill compressor. Three more machine drills and a new sinking pump also awaited conveyance to the property.

The company is the possessor of an exgellent group of buildings, including engine house, shaft house, boarding house, men's bunk house, assay office and manager's quarters.

On the Golden Crown fraction is also short term of years, becomes the pro-683 perty of the company. Both the Cariboo and Minnehana

management have always been most mires the vein varies very much in high hopes this find aroused width, and it is a difficult matter even The mine has recently been equipped

The Sailor Consolidated. Measured by age the above company is one of the infants of the camp; gauged by achievement and by enterprise it deserves to follow in a detailed description of the camp's properties, the two monarchs of the district. Its exist-The knife and plaster are not now necessary in order to cure these diseases. If ence dates only from February last, but sary in order to cure these diseases. It it has already created an indelible improvement of the structure o



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25, 27, 28, 29 Yates Street.

with shrewd business acumen, easily no- ed by Hugh Cameron, the hotel-keeper case. About \$300,000 has already been ted the serious disability under which at McKinney, who crown granted it and paid out in dividends to stockholders, and the camp rested by reason of the lack of last winter disposed of it to a Victoria provision for its expansion, and the syndicate in which are included Messrs. erection of a permanent town. They at Dunsmuir, Pooley and B. J. Perry. In once proceeded to acquire sufficient March of this year the new company re-The mill is connected with the shaft claims to lay out a townsite in keeping sumed work under the supervision of P. by a long elevated tramway, and twenty with the prospects of the camp, and stamps are dropping. The rock first are busily engaged clearing a beautiful men of the camp. The shaft is in a passes through a crusher and then down site above the Minnehaha and Sailer strong vein running north and south and to an encased frame where the ponderous groups, and between there and the Pen- is so situated that the manager expects ticton road. Their business like action to strike the Waterloo vein, which has pounding. A stream of water falls con- has since been emulated by the Cariboo already been located on the property. It tinually on the stamp, carrying away the company, but the promptitude of the is an axiom among mining men that ore as it is reduced, over large plates up-

amalgam with the mercury and is thus

Toronto is the home of most of those centered on work which will lead to a thus arrested. The water carries the interested in the Sailor company, which discovery of the junction of the veins. residue, known in mining parlance as owns the Rover, Sunshine, Benevue, 'slag,' to the trough at the foot of the Toledo and Diamond mineral claims as on good ore, but on which the work has For some weeks many hearts have plates. Mixed with the slag is the py bearing more or less irregularly in rites, still containing considerable gold less showing what pupils who desire to an allower level where it passes on to frue lists showing what pupils who desire to an allower level where it passes on to frue whom it was sold to Messrs. Maden, enter the High-School were successful vanners, which separate the concen- McIntyre, McDonell and others, and in satisfying the examiners. The full trates from the waste. The former is in February it floated a company by 340 ore has been taken out. This comreturns published below will put an end sacked and shipped to Tacoma, while the Fox and Ross of Toronto. The vein of pany has ample financial backing and is mill, where it dries into a substance like sand.

The amalgon for the stands of experienced managers, and sand.

The amalgon for the stands of experience and sand.

The amalgon for the stands of experience and sand. The amalgam from the plates is scrap- ing and the sinking of two shafts-one in the Slocan and other mining camps, is ed off at certain intervals and the plates fifteen feet in depth and the other 30 the managing director. At the time of feet. The larger shaft has recently the writer's visit he was in the camp inbeen enlarged and re-timbered to con- stalling the machinery, which consists of

> the province. Two shifts were at work velopment plant was already ordered. As the Minnehaha and Sailor are coatrolled largely by the same parties, the Victorians are specially interested. One management so far of the two properties has been the same. The visit of Prof. City of the province and is under the Montgomery and his conference with management of Mr. C. Bash. It is sit-

and effective work being ordered. Sailor, Rover and Snowshoe claims, and people. Development has lagged for some here work is proceeding with cheering time, but present prospects are more enexpedition. By the end of June over 1,000 couraging feet of street had been completed for traffic even the ponderous traffic of a mining country. To do this the jack Vancouver people are interested in this pine which clothed the townsite so thick- mine, which is also on Rock creek. A litment. The principal-almost all of the ly that a man could with difficulty force the five-stamp mill has just had its inihis way through it, had to be felled. tial run, with gratifying results, as two Then the torch was applied, and what bricks of fairly high value have been obdidn't burn had to be gathered into tained. The ore here is said to average nehaha, Golden Crown Fraction, Cari- bing of the stumps, blasting of rock, six or seven feet wide. turnpiking, corduroying and gravelling. But the result has been to give a much and one which will assuredly become the stage line. A new and shorter road all points east of the camp, reducing the

present distance by several miles. Several lots in the new town were sold before a single street was opened, and the rush for lots when the streets are completed promises to be good. A large hotel is projected by the company, and lumber has been hauled on to the ground for the convenience of those who wish to build. The deal for the Rover has just been completed by was an 80 horse power boiler for a four pany, to whom it is of value, both on acvalue the possession of such a property will give to the Sailor townsite.

The Waterloo. This is a fractional property, and was of a stocked company. The present work advertising to cure these located the St. Louis hotel, the best and der the direction of J. W. Graham. The resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 largest hotel in the camp, with ample main shaft has gone down about 85 feet. Richmond street, was for a long tin making connection by means of an upsunk the previous year.

cautious and conservative in giving out From the present working shaft some information regarding their property. It of the finest samples of free visible gold 662 is known, however, that the amount of ever found in the camp were obtained. work on the last named and the results Manager Joe Murphy was one of the obtained, had induced the directors to most excited men on the continent when take steps for the erection of a ten- a miner from a neighboring property stamp mill during the present summer. picked up some of the ore which had Very high values were obtained on the just been thrown out by a charge and surface, and has been maintained as showed him the free gold glittering in depth was attained. Like all McKinney it. Development has fully justified the

to approximate an average. The shaft with a steam hoist and sinking pump and work will in all probability be car-Professor Montgomery, formerly State ried on to a lower level. The managemineralogist of Utah, but now professor ment have also decided recently to in in the same science at Trinity Univer- stall a five stamp mill, and make a prac sity, Toronto, president of the company, tical test of their ore in that way. They is now in the camp consulting with Man- have already a large quantity of ore in ager Megraw as to future operations, sight compared to the amount of work Both are conservative mining men, de- done. At the 62 foot level there is a void of the arts of the boom-drift along the vein for 240 feet with the sters, and their joint recommenda- vein still holding its size. An average will in all probability indicate of one mill test of Waterloo ore gave the future policy of the management \$37.48 in value. It is regarded as a coming property, a fact which is evidenced by the smart price of its shares.

The Fontenoy.

Victorians are deeply interested in the Fontency, which adjoins the Waterloo, whose vein they hope to strike. It was whose vein they hope to strike. It was first located by a man named Stronuck, who sunk a shaft on one of the ledges for about 85 feet. The claim was then acquirable feet. The claim was then acquirable feet. about 85 feet. The claim was then acquir-

placed this year at \$10,000. The revenue on which mercury is scattered. As the tinct advantage in the battle for as then, for 1809 is thus estimated at \$55,126, the expenditure estimated at \$49,250, sink
The Etory of General Excellence on which mercury is scattered. As the point of contact it is of greater richness than the aggregate value of the ore in strewn plates, the gold, which has been a low between the pioneer company of the freed from its rock casing, forms an camp and its ambitious young rival. | work of development is therefore being

form to the new mining regulations of a steam hoist, sinking pump, etc.

In the neighborhood of the camp there are several properties in some of which the manager is expected to result in uated on the canyon of Rock creek about pumps, hoisting machinery, boiler and four miles below the camp proper and engine, and other appliances for rapid was located four years before McKinney was discovered. It has a good ledge with The Sailor townsite is situated on the bigh values, and is owned by Victoria

> The Granite. and the grub- \$26, and the vein is also reported

On Anarchist mountain, the Dream group of claims is now under negotiation shorter and a better road to Penticton, for sale, it being said that an option has been given on them to an Eastern comis also contemplated to Rock creek, and pany. The group consists of Dream, named, a shaft has been sunk for a distance of 30 feet. Four ledges have been discovered on the property, of such inclination and dip that they will probably converge at a depth of 50 feet. The claims are very heavily timbered and the survey for the C.P.R. crosses the mountain im mediately below them, which considerably enhances their value.

#### HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from any of the various troubles resulting owned by Graham brothers and Mrs. Fin- from overwork, excess or youthful ernigan before it passed under the control rors, are aware that most medical firms cn it was undertaken in October, 1898, un- cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a barns and stabling and which, after a At 70 feet a great deal of drifting was a sufferer from above troubles and afdone toward the vein with a view to ter trying in vain many advertised reme dies, electric belts, etc., became almost laise with a fifty foot prospecting shaft entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old Clergyman who directed him to an eminent skillful physician, through whose skillful treatment a speedy and perfect cure was obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strice confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who really needs a cure is advised to ad-

-G. S. Potts, who has been in charge of the Victoria office of the Bennet Lake & Klondike Navigation Company, went north on the steamer Dirigo to-day. Mr. Potts will visit Bennett, White Horse and Dawson in the interests of the company. During his absence Messrs. Dodwell & Co. will act as local agents of the company, attending to the sale of tickets and taking charge of all freight, Late advices from the north state that the company's steamers are making the best time, and meeting with the hearty support of the travelling public.

Westminster and Nanaimo.

later than December 15th.

January next.

fairs, being a principle for which the

major has been contending for some

time. By this resolution it was decided

that each locality be allowed to elect its

own representatives on the council, and

that the names of the councillors, so

elected be handed in to the secretary not

A committee consisting of Lieut.-Col.

Gregory, Victoria; Lieut. Tite, Van-

couver, and Gr. Miller, of New West-

minster, was appointed to draft a new

coming council, which takes office in

A vote of thanks was passed to Major

Bennet, range officer, for his cash prize

of \$25, and to H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P.,

for his annual donation of the Dorothy

gold medal, which was universally ad-

mired, and was won by Bomb. Bodley.

Messrs. Bennet and Helmcken were

made life members of the association by

unanimous vote. In view of the fact

that the executive of the association had

The site of the next meet was not de-

eided upon, but the general feeling seem-

ed to be that if Victoria secures a new

ocal+ Recus.

(From Friday's Daily.)

effect that Mr.R. E. Gosnell has purchas-

ed the Greenwood Miner and the job

printing plant of the Greenwood Printing

-Advices from the interior are to the

constitution, to be submitted to the in-

#### Provincial Association

The British Columbia Annual Meet at Nanaimo Opens Auspiciously.



Victor Youngsters Make Brave Showing on the First Day.

Names of Those From Whom the D. R. A. Team Will Be Selected.

which will which

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, July 21.-A heavy downpour of rain marred the opening day of the B. C. Rifle Association. Showers descended at frequent intervals throughout the day much to the disappointment of the Nanaimo riflemen, who had taken great pains to insure a pleasant meet, and to the chagrin of the marksmen, who were anxious to make big scores.

Major Bennett, of Vancouver, is range officer and the shooting is proceeding under him with gratifying promptness and dispatch. The executive committee consists of Lieut.-Col. Gregory, of Victoria: George Pittendrigh, of Nanaimo; Lieut, Duff Stuart, of Vancouver, and Corporal Sloan, of New Westminster.

Dr. Corpuler, or the U. S. revenue cutter McCulloch, which is coaling at Departure Bay, has attended the matches His men were invited to participate, but it was found impossible for them to do

The entries comprise 58 competitors distributed as follows: Victoria, 24: Nanaimo, 10; Vancouver, 14; and Westminster, 10. Yesterday morning was devoted to practising at the 800 and 900-yard

langes. The Tyro match brought honors Victoria boys, Bomb. Walt Winsby making a full score of seven bulls-eyes, while A. W. Currie took second place. The following was the score:

NO. 1.-TYRO MATCH.

Restricted to those who have not at any previous meeting of the B.C.R.A. won a prize of \$3 or more, exclusive of extra series or nursery prizes, and who have not won a prize at any other Provincial, Dominion or National meeting. 500 yards, 7 shots. Entrance feet, 60 cents, including sighting shot.

4 00-Bombr. Currie, Victoria...... 33 2 00-Bombr. Taylor, Vancouver ... 3 00-M. Miller, Nanaimo..... 2 50-J. Webb, Victoria.... 2 50 -Gr. Boult, Vancouver..... 2 50-Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver ..... 2 50-Gr. Chapman, Vancouver..... 2 00-Gr. Graham, Vancouver..... 2 00 Gr. Caven, Victoria.... 2 00-Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo.... 2 00-Gr. Peele, Westminster. 2 00-Lieut. Tite, Vancouver ... 2 00-Gr. Lobman, Westminster ....

WESTMINSTER MATCH.

Cup and \$8-Corp. Richardson, Victoria 48 \$7 00-Bombr. Currie, Victoria ...... 47 6 00-R. Adam, Nanaimo 4 00-Corp. H. J. Ferris, Vancouver... 47 4 00 J. Slack, Nanaimo. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 46 3 00 Corp. P. M. Ferris, Vancouver, 46 3 00 Gunr. Chapman, Vancouver .... 46 3 00-Q. M. S. Winsby, Victoria, .... 46 2 50 Gnnr. Craven. Victoria...... 45 Sgt. Lettice, Victoria ..... 2 50 Lieut. Tite, Vancouver. ..... 45 Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver 2 50-G. W. Carpenter, Nanaimo..... 44 2 50 Sergt, Lettice, Victoria..... 2 00 Gr. Boult, Vancouver ....... 44 Sgt. Sharpe, Westminster 2 00-Gr. Miller, Westminster ...... 2 00-Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver ... 2 00 Capt. Fletcher, Victoria ..... 48 2 00-W. H. Wall, Nanaimo. .... 43 2 00 Sergt. Moscrop, Vancouver. ... 43

RESTRICTED TO TYROS. 2 00 Bombr. Taylor, Vancouver ..... 42 Gr. Miller, Westminster ........ 2 00-M. Miller, Nanalmo ... dis..... 42 Gr. Burr, Westminster ...... 2 00 Gr. Webb, Victoria ...... 40 Gr. Peele, Westminster 2.00 Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo ...... 2 00-Gr, Hewlett, R. M. A..... 40 Bomb. Currie, Victoria The opening of the Nanaimo match was Bomb. Bodley, Victoria ....... delayed by the heavy rain fall at the R. Adam, Nanaimo ......

time of calling it, and when finally shot-NANAIMO MATCH Cup and \$8-Sergt, McDougall, Victoria 63 Corp. Sloan, Westminster \$7 00-Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver ..... 57 Lieut. Stuart, Vancouver 6 00-Jas. Slack, Nanaimo ... 5 00 Gr. Graham, Vancouver 4 60-Gr. Cuckou, Vancouver 4 00 Gr. Butler. Victoria

4 00 Cunningham, Westminster 55 Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver 3 00-3 00-Bichardson, Victoria Sloan, Westminster 3 00 Gr. Burr, Westminster 2 50-R. Adam, Nanaimo ... 2 50-Q. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouver. 2 50-Q. M. S. Winsby, Victoria..... 2 00-Gr. Duncan, Victoria .... 2-00 Gr. Sharpe, Westminster 2 00-J.N. Cameron, Nanaimo. . 2 00-G. W. Carpenter, Nanalmo 2 00-Lieut, Tite, Vancouver ..... 2 00-Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo 2 00-Br. Fletcher R. M. A. M. RESTRICTED TO TYPE

2 00-Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver De-2 00-Gr. Caven. Victoria 2 00-Bombr. Taylor, Vancouver 2 00-Gr. Brayshaw, Victoria 2 00-Gr. Williams, Victoria Scotland Wins National Trophy.

Bisley, July 21.-The Daily Graphic capital prize of £52, 10s, was competed for at the meeting of the National Rifle Association to-day. The winner was

The highest scores made by the Can-adian marksmen were as follows: Ross, Bertram and Sharpe, 3400 Fleming, Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver

WEDICAN.

Crowe, Simpson, Ogg and Weatherbee Gr. Burr, Westminster ..... The National Challenge Trophy for teams of twenty volunteers representing England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales

was won by the Scottish team. The scores were: Scotland, 1886; Engand, 1875; Wales, 1862; Ireland, 1842. Following are the scores made vester day, the second day of the Provincial Riffe Association meet

VICTORIA MATCH Cup and \$8-Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver. 6 \$7 00-Gr. Burr. New Westminster .... 6 00-Q. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouver... 5 00-Corp. Sloan, New Westminster. 4 00 Q. M. S. Winsby, Victoria.... 3 00-Sgt. Lettice. Victoria w .... 3 00-Gr. Wilson, New Westminster. 3 00-Corp. Richardson, Victoria ..... 2 50-Gr. Butler, Victoria ..... 2 50-Gr. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo ... 2 50 Gr Wells Victoria 2 50-Gr. Peele. New Westminster

2 00 Gr. Caven, Victoria 2,00 Sgt. Sharpe, Vancouver 2 00 Gr. Boult, Vancouver 2 00-Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver 2 00-W. H. Wall, Nanaimo RESTRICTED TO TYROS.

2 00 Gr. Hewlett, R. M. A...... 2 00—G. W. Carpenter, Nanaimo..... 2 00—Corp. P. M. Ferris, Vancouver... 2 00-Bomb, Taylor, Vancouver ..... 2 00-Bomb. W. Winsby, Victoria....

HELMCKEN MATCH Medal, cup and \$10-Br. Bodley, Vic... \$8 00-Bomb. Taylor, Vancouver ..... 7 00-Gr. Miller, New Westminster. 6 00—Corp. Richardson, Mictoria, ..... 91 6 00—Q. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouver, ... 90 5 00-Lieut. Duff Stuart, Vancouver ... 16 5 00-Corp. Cunningham, Westminster 8 5 00 Sergt. Lettice, Victoria 4 00-Corp. Sloan, Westminster 4 00-Gr. Butler, Victoria ..... 4 00-Sergt, Kendall, Vancouver 4 00-Gr. Houston, Westminster 3 00-Gr. Peele Westminster 3 00-G. W. Carpenter, Nanaimo.

3 00-Gr. Burr, Westminster 3 00 Sgt. McDougall, Victoria 3 00-Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster. 2 00-Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver ... 2 00-Gr. Graham, Vancouver 2 00-Sgt. Sharpe. Westminster . 2 00-C. H. Barker, Nanalmo..... 2 00 Gr. Duncan, Victoria

2 00-Gr. Turnbull. Westminster RESTRICTED TO TYROS. 2 00-Gr. Boult, Vancouver ...... 2 00-Gr. Caven, Victoria ..... 2 00-Gr. Chapman, Vancouver 2 00-Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo 2 00-M. Miller. Nanatmo ..... The scores of the extra series were a

ELECTRIC RAILWAY CUP.

follows

Gr. Miller .... \$5 00-Bombr. W. Winsby, Victoria.... 35 Corp. Cunningham ..... 32 Gr. Huston 31 Gr. Peele ..... 20 Gr. R. Wilson ..... 30 Sgt. Sharpe Corp. Wilson .....

Sgt. Bailey ..... 74

The other scores, there being but two | Bennett, and \$25 added by the associateam prizes, were: Vancouver, 828; and tion: The scores of the extra matches concluded to-day were: EXTRA SERIES 500 Yards.

.Thursday. Corp. Cunningham. Westminster Corp. Richardson, Victoria 44 Corp. Sloan, Westminster Gr. Huston, Westminster ... 44 R. Watson, Nanaimo .....

One 22 counted out. EXTRA SERIES-500 Yards.

Friday Morning. Q. M. S. Winsby, Victoria. . . . 40 Gr. Caven, Victoria .....

Four 22's counted out EXTRA SERIES 400 Mards Friday.

Corp. H. J. Ferris, Vancouver..... Geo. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo Sgt. Kendall, Vancouver ...... Bomb. Bodley, Victoria Q. M. S. Winsby, Victoria. Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster .... Gr. Burr, Westminster ...... Two 22's counted out

(From Monday's Daily.) The prize meeting of the British Colum bia Rifle Association at Nanaimo came to an end on Saturday afternoon after series of matches which were very successful, considering the untoward circumstances marking the opening of the shooting. The final matches resulted as follows: GRAND AGGREGATE.

B.C.R.A. gold badge and sicoo cond Richardson, Victoria ..... 360 \$4 00-Sgt. McDougall, Victoria ..... 3 00-Gr Miller, Westminster 3 00-Sgt. Lettice, Victoria ...... 2 00-Q. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouver. 2 00-Lt. Stuart, Vancouver 2 00-R. Watson, Nanaimo . 2 00-Gr. Duncan, Victoria ..... 2 00-C. H. Barker, Nanaimo. 2 00-Gr. Caven, Victoria ..... Gr. Butler, Victoria ......

W. H. Wall. Nanaimo ... Corp. Cunningham, Westminster ... W. Carpenter, Nanaimo ...... the council should be deferred until later TYRO AGGREGATE. in the year, and that it be by written

\$5 00-Bomb. Taylor, Vancouver ... nomination and ballot. This was nega-4 00—Gr. Caven, Victoria Gunner R. Wilson, of New Westminster, then moved to adjourn until five 00-G. W. Carpenter, Nanaimos. s. 00-Gr. Boult. Westminster ... 2.00 Gr. Graham, Vancouver ..... 2 00-Lieut. Tite, Vancouver'. chair. 2 00-Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo ...... 2 00-Corp. P. M. Ferris, Vancouver. 2 00-W. Miller, Nanaimo ...... 2 00-Bomb, Winsby, Victoria ....

\$10 00-Sgt. McDougall, Victoria 8 00-Set. Moscrop, Vancouver 7 00-Sgt. Bailey, Victoria ...... 6 00-R. Watson, Nanaimo, 6 00-J. N. Cameron, Nanaimo ..... 5.00-G. W. Carpenter, Nanamon ... 5 00-G. E. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo .. 5 00-Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster 4 00-Sgt. Lettice, Victoria 4 00-Corp. Richardson, Victoria ... 4 00-Lieut. Tite, Vancouver ..... 3 00-Sgt. Kendall, Vancouver 3 00-Bomb, Fletcher, R. M. A. 3 00-Corp. Sloan, Westminster . . . .

ALL-COMERS.

3 00-Gr. Caven, Victoria . 3 00-Lieut, Duff Stuart, Vancouver, 3 00-Gr. Miller, Westminster ..... 2 00-Bomb. Taylor, Vancouver 2 00-Bomb. Bodley, Victoria ..... 2 00-C. H. Barker, Nanaimo ..... 2 00-Corp. Cunningham, Westminste 2 00-Gr. Burr. Westminster ..... 2 00-Q. M. S. Winsby, Victoria 2 00-N. Cuckou, Vancouver ....

2 00-M. Miller, Nanaimo .... 2 00-Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver 2 00-Gr. Hewlett, R. M. A.... 2 00—Corp. P. M. Ferris, Vancouver. 2 00—Gr. Brayshaw, Victoria ...... VANCOUVER CORPORATION.

Restricted to Tyros.

Cup and \$8-Gr. Miller, Westminster . \$7 00-Sgt. Kendall, Vancouver ..... 6 00-Bomb. Bodley, Victoria 5 00-Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo ...... 4 00-Gr. Huston, Westminster ..... 4 00-Gr. Turnbuil, Westminster 3 00-Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver 3 00-Lieut. Tite, Vancouver ... 3 00-Gr. Graham, Vancouver ... 3 00-Sgt. McDougall, Victoria 2 50-Bomb. Taylor. Vancouver ... 2 50-G. E. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo 2 50-Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver 2 50-Jas. Slack, Nanaimo ...... 2 50-Gr. Caven, Victoria ..... 2 50-W. H. Wall, Nanaimo.: 2 00-C H. Barker, Nanalmo ..... 2 00-R. Watson, Nanaimo Vi..... 2 00-Q. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouvert. 2 00-Gr. R. Wilson, Westminster J. V. 2 00-Corp. Sloan, Westminster .....

Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver ......

LAURIE BUGLE.

BENNETT MATCH.

5 75-Gr. Miller, Westminster . ......

5 75-Sgt. S. Harper, Westminster ...

3 00-Gr. Butler, Victoria

3 00-Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver .....

3 00-Dr. Drysdale, Nanaimo ......

2 00-Gr. Bodley, Victoria .......

2 00-Gr. Cuckou, Vancouver .... Dr.

2 00-Corp. Cunningham, Westminster

2 00-Corp. Sloan. Westminster .....

2 00-Gr. Turnbull, Westminster ....

2 00-Gr. J. V. G. Williams, Victoria.

2 00-Gr. Lohman, Westminster ... ".

65-Gr. Webb, Victoria . W. . . . . . . .

In the match for places on the tenm

from which the council will select the cou-

tingent to represent the province at the

D. R. A. matches at Ottawa, Gunner Dun-

thus missed a place on it. The winners of

the cash prizes in the concluding match

23 can, of Victoria, was entitled to compete

22 but was obliged to return to Victoria, and

for places in the team were:

lected:

\$6 00-Gr. Miller. Westminster

5 00-Sgt. Lettice, Victoria .....

4 00-Lieut, Duff Stuart, Vancouver"

3 00-Bomb. Bodley, Victoria ......

The following are the top scorers from

whom the the D. R. A. team will be se-

2 00-Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver ...

Gr. Miller, Westninster .....

Sgt. Lettice, Victoria ........

Corp. Sloan, Westminster

Corp. Richardson, Victoria

Lleut. Stuart, Vancouver ...

Romb, Bodley, Victoria

Homb. Taylor, Vancouver

Sgt. McDougall, Victoria

Gr. Mortimer, Vancouver

Gr. Butler, Victoria ...

R Watson, Nanaimo .....

C. H. Barker, Nanaimo

Gr. Burr. Westminster .

G W. Carpenter, Nanaimo

dr. Caven, Victoria

Wall Nanaimo

Sgt. Moscrop, Vancouver ...

Q. M. S. Kennedy, Vancouver

Corp. Cunningham, Westminster

2 00-A. N. Cameron, Nanarmo

65-Lieut. Tite. Vancouver .

Restricted to Tyros.

Five hundred vards: five shots in one

Company. 2 00-Gr. Duncan, Victoria -The Yukon Miner of July 7th says: Restricted to Tyros. "Thomas Kains, late surveyor-general or 2 00-Gr. Williams, Victoria ...... 26 2 00-Gr. Boult, Vancouver ...... 25 torian and will remain in the Klondike 2 00-Sgt. Nevin, Victoria ......... 28 country for some time looking over the 2 00-Gr. Lyons, R. M. A. ..... 23 field." 2 00-Corp. P. M. Ferris, Vancouver. . 23

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE. ternoon officiated as escort to a gold A prize offered by Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, president and patron of the association, for the highest aggregate in the Corp. Sloan, Westminster (winner). 1. 191

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Corp. Richardson, Victoria ...... 187 -Miners who have just reached here from Dawson tell of a bloody fight a night or so before they left, between Sullivan, of the Dominion Saloon and Proprietor Burpee of the Monte bers from each battalion, for the aggregate Carlo theatre. Beer bottles and nistells contestant being badly battered. Bugle and \$10. Second Battalion ..... 347

-Hon. Edgar Dewdney, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of the province, has returned from England, where he has been for some months engaged in the organization of a syndicate for the purpose of prosecuting mining enterprises in Canada generally and British Columbia paricularly. The syndicate is capitalized at £50,000, and the articles of incorporation are now being prepared.

-A quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated on Tuesday evening in St. John's church by the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns. The contracting parties were Mr. Ephraim Taylor, machinist in the Victoria Daily Times office, and Miss Marguerite May Wilson, formerly of Ottawa. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Victoria.

-The Colonist this morning states that the Trades and Labor Council at their last meeting adopted a resolution condemning the local government for not enforcing the alien labor law. This is a mistake. The resolution passed was one similar in tenor to those passed by the councils throughout the Dominion calling upon the Ottawa government to enforce the statutes relative to the nonemployment of aliens,

-Df. Fletcher, entomologist and botanist of the Dominion Experimental Farm, and Mr. D. Fraser, of Montreal, arrived last night from Vancouver whither Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, went to them. To-night, with the deputy minister. Dr. Fletcher addresses a meeting at Sannichton and to-morrow afternoon I will speak at Cowichan, finishing the day at Metchosin. Meetings will be held on the island until the 30th of the month, after which the party will go to the Mainland.

-As mentioned in vesterday's Times the meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria was held in the afternoon. The call from Berlin, Ont. to Rev. A. B. Win-403 chester, was considered and final action Mr. Luxton on Monday assumes charge postnoned for two weeks, at Mr. Winchester's request. Rev. Alexander Fraser was re-admitted into the ministry of Government street. the church. Mr. Fraser was formerly minister of the Comox Presbyterian church for six years and has spent the ast six years as pastor of the church at hearty vote of thanks was tendered by Francisco, which did not arrive at the San Pedro, Sonthern California. He is the church to Mrs. Dr. Lang for her efnow a resident of Henry street, and will ficient services as organist during the resume work in British Columbia after past year. Ill health has compelled her a much-needed rest.

Lieut.-Colonel Gregory, of Victoria, -Indications point to a very large at presided at the annual business meeting endance from neighboring cities on Soof the association, which was held on cieties' Day here, and already excursion Saturday. After routine business and arrangements are being made from the reception and endorsation of the 1e-Sound Wainland and Island points. ports of the secretary and treasurer, the Communications received from Seattle was disposed of, by the committee indicate that there will showing a very satisfactory state of afprobably he two eventsion hoats from ceived too late to verify from Seattle, the that place. New Westminster and Van-couver are also bestirring themselves to Lieut. Duff Stuart, of Vancouver, then offered a resolution to the effect accommodate the quota of visitors who

345 D. O. C., that all executive officers of the Nanaimo people expect to charter been occasioned there by the the association, as well as a majority of both a train and a boat for the day. a gold ledge in Alexander Bay, at the association, as well as a majority of the council, should be commissioned offi- Should all these plans be carried out the miles from Wrangel. H. Stuart cers of the active militia, the election of city will be full of visitors.

-A letter received from Atlin dated June 28th says that a miner named Blenkinsop who had located on Discov- The ledge has a width of about 1 ery. Wright creek, had taken out 196 on the face, the mineral value of ounces in 10 days. The letter further o'clock, of the same day, and this a's) stated that a shipment of over 73 ounces may run into hund else of was defeated by the casting vote of the of Atlin gold had already been made to Should the assay prove as satisf the coast. From another source it is is anticipated, work will be starte A third resolution, moved by Major learned that ex-Ald. Shaw, of Vancou-Williams, of Victoria, suffered a similar ver is having a run of luck in the Atlin attle and Victoria. fate. It was to the effect that the re- district also. He owns several claims, presentation on the council be the same and it is stated that lately he has been as heretofore, namely, six for Victoria cleaning up in the vicinity of \$200 per Young, who was killed yesterd; and three each for Vancouver, New day. The water is rising rapidly in E. & N. railway between Haslan many of the creeks and has stopped tion and Chemainus were brough Major Williams' next resolution was more kindly received, and gives a decid-digging is still in progress good reports moved to Hanna's parlors. The edly new aspect to the association's af- are being received.

> -Among those who awaited the ar- been received from deceased's rival of the Garonne at Vancouver was containing instructions to that eff. Detective Evan McMurtie, of Boston, who had handcuffs for the wrists of Fred brakeman in coupling some cars who Moore, formerly teller of the National Bank of Commerce, of Boston, who left his body, breaking the left leg and the east in May of 1898 with \$50,000 of eral ribs and cutting the left arm of the bank's money. Moore was traced to never recovered consciousnes and the Klondike, and was watched from the before medical assistance could time he arrived at Arctic City three him. Mr. Young was 39 years months ago, until he took passage for Vancouver on the Garonne. There was dent of Victoria for about eight y a reward of \$5,000 offered for his arrest, and fearing that he would be called upon to divide it with the Vancouver police. Mc Murtie did not ask them for assistance. Had he done so he might have been more successful. As it was the ex-teller slipped from the steamer and left for-?

-The menu of the Dominion Day din- ished, for the accommodation of the pr ner in London has been received at the Times office. The banquet took place not provided a trigger testing weight, it Hall, and there were nearly 200 guests. at the Trocadero restaurant. Empire was decided to suspend its use for this Rt. Hon. Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G., was the chairman, having on his right Lord Aberdeen and on his left the Marquis of Lorne, Among range before next year the meet should Squire Bancroft, General A. Montgomery the guests were Hon. Edward Blake, Sir is be held here. It is five years since it Moore, Colonel Baker, M.P.P., and A. H. Scaife, formerly of Victoria. The made by the C. P. N. Co. will, it is toast list was a short one, there being in | pected, be prepared with a report, and addition to the usual loyal healths, "The the city engineer has some important Dominion of Canada." proposed by the suggestions to make, chairman and responded to by Lord Aberdeen: "Our Guests," proposed by General J. Wimburn Laurie, M.P., and responded to by Rt. Hon. Lord Ampthill and Sir Julian Salamons, agent-general for New South Wales; and "The Chairman." proposed by the Marquis of

-H. F. W. Behnsen, who went to the Klondike when the rush commenced, reurned on the Garonne, and came over from Vancouver last evening. He reports the Victorians in Dawson doing well, although there are fully a thousand men there out of work and eagerly seek-British Columbia, came down on the Vic- ing it at \$1 an hour. Mr. Behnsen estimates the output at \$15,000,000. A quartz ledge had been found on White Owl mine, No. 68 Hunker, 58 feet below the surface, a few days before Mr. Behn--Provincial Constable Atkins this af- sen left Dawson, and the rock is so rich that an assay of thousands of dollars brick worth \$8,000 or \$9,000, which was to the ton is expected. Mr. Behnsen transferred from the government assay says Cane Nome is no good, the few office to Challoner & Mitchell's store. It rich claims having been staked by the belonged to a Dirigo passenger from transportation companies

The Lippey party, which arrived from the north on the Garonne, transferred toria at 2 o'clock, leaving Duncans their treasure to the S. & I. train at Van- | the return trip at 8 p.m. Return tickets. couver on Wednesday morning. The which will be sold at the Victoria Sta scene, as the transfer was being made, was an animated one. The members of | Co.'s. are limited in number, and those the party walked around the wagon in wishing to go should file application short circles, with revolvers sticking in early. The tickets are sold at 50 cents their belts, as a cool half million dollars each. The entire proceeds are for the in dust was being loaded into the express | tenefit of the Orphanage, and the excurwagon. The Bank of Commerce also transferred \$1,000,000 in dust in boxes, and management of the ladies' auxiliary each containing 4,000 ounces. This gold went direct to Seattle. The mixed train took place on Saturday afternoon the the richest that has ever left Vancouver. There was \$2,000,000 in the mail car alone, surrounded by three armed men, while the 250 miners who occupied the conches carried another million in drafts and gold dust.

-Two young gentlemen of this city have just returned from a cycle tour to Alberni and back, making use of the train as far as Nanaimo. After spending two days at the Alberni hotel they made their farthest point north, 137 miles, at the extreme end of Sproate Lake, which lies 31 mifles south of the great central lake, surrounded with Micking, Thos. Shotbolt, W. W. Northsnow peaked mountains. It is an agreeable surprise for cyclists to find in this remote spot a charming summer resort. with every facility for enjoyment, in fishing, hunting, boating and scenery lifficult to surpass, viz., the Hotel Reeve. The roads at this time of the year are not to be recommended for eling; one of the party came badly to grief in company with his machine, on steep grade near Mount Arrowsmith. the road in six miles ascending 1,768 feet.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -Rev. Canon Beanlands on Wednesay united in marriage Mr. M. K. Reyolds, of Halifax, N. S., and Miss Brenda Nickells, daughter of Captain John Nickells, of Liverpool.

-The contract for supplies to the proincial gaol for the current year have been awarded as follows: Fuel, Baker & Colston; groceries, Erskine, Wall & .; meat, Porter & Sons; bread, L. Dickenson.

-F. S. Taggart and N. P. Luxton, of Vancouver, were passengers from the Terminal City on yesterday's Islander. of the stock exchange now being conducted by Messrs. Taggart & Co. on -At a meeting of Calvary Baptist

resignation, and Mrs. W. H. Beaty has been appointed to succeed her. -It is reported that a well known oung woman of Victoria attempted to commit suicide in Seattle yesterday. She s said to be in the hospital there now, the attempt on her life having been un-

name of the young woman is withheld. -News has reached here from Wranthat in view of the demand made by the are likely to come across the Gulf, and gel that considerable excitement has

successful. Owing to the news being re-

ley, who located the claim last May cently brought into Wrangel s specimens of quartz rock, and ha them to Tacoma to secure a mill at an average depth of twentyorce, Mr. Brimley is well known in

-The remains of the late Georg shipped this evening on the Portland, Oregon, a telegram appears that Young was assist slipped and fell, the cars passing and a native of Pennsylvania, and Eastern Oregon, and his relatives rein that state.

(From Monday's Daily.) -The C. P. R. Company in the which they have drafted for their telegraph offices in Vancouver have signed a special room, luxuriously correspondents of the city. A sin step on the part of the telegraph panies in Victoria would be appreci by the knights of the quill here

-Although no notices have been give of any motions to be brought up at the evening's meeting of the city council s probable that some important bus will be transacted. The special comm tee appointed to enquire into the propos

-The marriage took place today at the residence of Mr. H. G. Hall, Saanie road, of Thomas E. Hunter, of the e trical works in Vancouver, and Mrs Annie Snellgrove, of Coburn. The cere mony was performed by Rev. W. I Barraclough, B. A., in the presence small party of friends. The newly we ded pair take the Islander to-night for Vancouver, where they will reside.

-Reports comes from Atlin which dicate that a former Victorian had : very narrow escape at Atlin City. Mr. W. J. Conelly who was formerly man ager of the Vivtoria Metallurgical Works was completely enveloped in fire as a result of the explosion of a can of alcoho All the exposed parts of his person were singed, and Mr. Conell escaped serious injury only by rushing into the lake

-The E. & N. Railway Company have kindly placed a special train at the dis posal of the Protestant Organage for the purpose of giving the children of Protestant Orphanage on outing to Duncans. The excursion has been set for August 1st, and the train will leave Vic tionery Co.'s store, and at Hibben &: sion will be under the personal direction

-The funeral of the late Dixi H. Ross cortege being the largest in the city for a long time. At 2.30 the process ceeded to St. Andrew's Church, where a simple but touching service was conduct ed by the pastor Rev W. Leslie Clay Every token of respect was paid to one who has played such an important part in the city's commercial life In addi tion to the immediate friends of the de ceased the bier was followed by the B. C. Pioneers, Vancouver Quadra Lodge. A., F. & A. M., and W. O. W., while all the grocers drew their blinds dring the progress of the funeral. Those who cott, D. Wilson, ex-Ald, Glover, J. E. Phillips and J. B. Lovell.

-Conservative estimates of the number of people expected to visit Victoria on August 19th, Societies Day, place at 3,000. Chairman Phil. R. Smith. the general arrangements committee. received word from Vancouver that meeting attended by representatives most of the societies in the Term City has been held to consider the advisability of running an excursion to Vic toria on the day, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for suitable steamer. An excursion w run from Nanaimo, while from What com and Port Angeles large delegations will come. The need of a suitable boat is causing some hesitation in Tacoma and Seattle, but it is hoped that difficulty may yet be overcome. The general committee meets again to-morrow even inc. when reports from sub-committees will be received and a delegate appoint ed to visit Seattle and Tacoma to advertise the affair and ensure an attendance from these cities.

On Saturday evening the Dominion Hotel was the scene of a very quiet but pretty wedding. The contracting par ties were Daniel Albert Munroe, P. R. engineer of Vancouver, and Lizzin Wilkins, of Nevada City, Cal. The wedding took place rather late in the evening, as the bride elect was a pass church on Thursday evening last, a lenger on the steamer Puebla from San outer wharf till late After a little of lay necessary upon so recently travell the ceremony was performed amid cir cumstances as nearly homelike as cou be to the happy couple in a city, for the genial proprietor of the Do minion Hotel, Mr. Steve Jones, had pla ed his own private sitting room. tastily furnished and adorned, at disposal of the wedding party. Rev. Geo. F. Swinnerton performed ceremony. The happy couple left Vancouver last evening, where they expect to make their home, as Mr. Munro is engineer on the C. P. R. run from

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CRANBRO W. H. Bullock-Webs police department has tions to proceed with \$1,000 jail in Cranbrod

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> conditions.—Times. the first time since the line was ther serious accident on Weduly 12th. Joe Snodgrass with sengers on board the stage om McKinney and had gone ort distance when the whiffle leaders became separated stage pole. Immediately the rted at a terrific space down Thos. Donald was on the box re turned into the side hill In the meantime D. Mcthe Victoria mine, jumped was reported that each had trate by applying to the Supreme Court

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ASHCROFT.

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he Bonaparte on Thursday and did

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KAMLOOPS.

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1.000 jail in Cranbrook,

W. H. Bullock-Webster of provincial department has received instructo proceed with the erection of a handcar and threw it over to one side

of the track. At the last meeting of the city council

WEVELSTOKE.

B. MacNeil, principal of the North passed. The fire which started on Sunday. July 16th, on the flat below the smelter threatened at one time during Monday to be a serious matter for the handsome ent of the having season which residences of Mackenzie averne. The wind freshening up, however, directed it more towards the mill. On Wednesday the wind was very fresh and started the flames up again and all day they had to be carefully watched and attended to. The breeze was, however, more favorable to the town and it blew the blaze timber seems to be on fire.

GRAND FORKS.

While taking a stroll across the hills ups more injured than any other, east of the city last week George Cummings discovered a sulphur spring. He and the road under the bluff at was crossing a little gully through which creek was quite badly washed, trickled a tiny stream of water when he detected a strong smell of sulphur. at Agent Burr last Monday to go Suspecting the cause, he examined the on and hold an inquest on a body streamlet and found sulphurous deposits in the Thompson river, about two here and there along its banks. Followabove the junction of the Thomp- ing up the course whence the water ith the Fraser. The body, which flowed, Mr. Cummings proceeded a few and by the Indians, proved to be hundred yards to the source, a large of the Chinaman drowned at Ash- sized spring. As soon as he tasted the 1st of the month. It will be water he was convinced that he had made an important discovery. mbered that a Chinaman from

The wide-spread diffusion of the copper-gold bodies of the Boundary country has again been demonstrated in a decided manner. While building the spur line through Summit Camp this will also prepare a representative exweek, the Canadian Pacific Railway hibit for the Spokane industrial fair.

There was almost an accident on the G. T. McDonald; vice-presidents to reof the case like the Victoria machine.
corner of Carrall and Hastings streets present the different churches were and more of carrall and content in the corner of Carrall and Car tors. It was found that the rocks spur line through Summit Camp construction gang discovered three large ledges of high grade ore on the Oro

Denoro property.

The recently completed steam laundry owned by Walker & McKenzie have been destroyed by fire. The water pressure was insufficient and the firemen, seeing the futility of saying the blazing structure, devoted their energies to other buildings in the vicinity. The total loss was \$15,000, partially insured.

NELSON.

O. B. Jacobson and Jennette Brown of Tacoma were married at the Methodist parsonage on Monday evening by Rev.

William Beard was buried in the city cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. J. Robson reading the burial service at the grave. The deceased, who was a single man, was a native of Wales.

The members of the Nelson fire briand the superintendent, of public gade have presented Chief Thompson has been instructed to lay down with a handsome gold locket inscribed with the initials "W. J. T." as a token of their appreciation of the interest he John Jackson, Jr., has been ap- has taken in the welfare of the bre-

United States consular agent, at gade, A bush fire was observed burning fiercely on Morning mountain on Wednesday evening, and appeared to menace the Athabasca mine. On telephoning to the place on Wednesday, the Rev. men were out fighting the fire and get ting it under control, .....

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The first sod for the Cranbrook-North five to one hundred feet wide. However ing, New Mexico, but was there only a Bert Washington, a negro who sat on the the convent in Victoria. the convent in Victoria.

A land slide of small proportions octurned on Wednesday. The road will be oliver expects to strike the ore at any sumption. He was a member of Castract three miles west of Kamloops on 20 miles in length. The North Star will moment, when he will proceed to cross-cade Lodge, No. 1, A., F. & A. M., Mismoment, when he will proceed to cross-cade Lodge, No. 1, A., F. & A., M., Mis-flursday. The damage was repaired in be developed on an elaborate scale. The work of construction is being done by few bours.

Durgan, who was a witness in the the C. P. R. itself. set to jail as reported for dis- begin construction work, and in two or compressor and a hoist sufficient to sink Thursday morning. He got up unassisttry conduct; the name should have three day's time will apply to the country conduct; the name should have three day's time will apply to the country conduct; the name should have three day's time will apply to the country conduct; the name should have three day's time will apply to the country to a depth of five hundred feet. The ed, but walked away limping. to a depth of five hundred feet. The control of five hundred feet. The control of liancy.

Al. Penzer, the popular C. P. R. concleted. The route will be as follows: A line will run from the C. P. R. depot to Baker street, there to Bogustown if to Baker street, there will be as follows: The ton and one per cent. copper. The ton and one per cent. copper. The ton and one per cent. copper. The ton and one per cent. The ton and one per cent. Copper. The ton and one per cent. The ton and one per cent. The ton the shaft assayed \$21 in gold per ton and one per cent. Copper. The ton and one per cent. Copper. The ton and one per cent. Copper. The ton and one per cent. The ton and one per cent. Copper. The ton and t chlored from Donald to Kamioops to be acceptations before mentioned are stock amounts to four hundred thousand the negotiations before mentioned are stock amounts to four hundred thousand. The news of the sale of the old Vancouver smelter plant, buildings and site, drill of the Kamloops division of the will run up Stanley street as far as otenay Rifles was put in on the Cale- Mines road, thence to Kootenay street. an grounds, Prompt at 7.30 Capt. and from there to the skating rink, at Forty years ago yesterday, July 20th, in several of Vancouver's well-known citlined up 25 raw recruits and put the corner of Houston and Stanley 1899, the Royal City received its name izens, who had been visiting East of the em through half an hour's drill. Then streets, which belongs to the company, and was made the Capital of the then Rockies on business trips. Among them appointed Police Officer Gladwin to A line will also run along Observatory Crown Colony of British Columbia. It charge of one half of the division street, or possibly Robson street, to was only after considerable delay that E. Green and Mr. D. G. Macdonell. Later Josephine street, and thence down to this site was finally selected, and much in the afternoon a News-Advertiser re-

er, and Miss Flora A. Wiman, of Olym- suitable name for the new capital. ria, Washington, took place at the Meth-

orted for the week. The sales were Ten carloads of rails for the street railincipally residential lots, the purchasers way have reached Nelson, Work will ing those who intend building homes not commence until all the material has Messrs. Knox and Miller have signed wish to tear up the streets until it will

ng when dedicated, including \$700 paid The body of William Beard, who was Returning Officer Tailor sat in the recovered on Monday. The deceased had it was as late as the 2th when the high a recovered on Monday. been employed as blacksmith at the run commenced.

Thomson, who has resigned his position on, Camp McKinney stage met will be as the head of a large syndicate that will do a general jobbing, merchandise and cattle business in the northern

country.-Miner.

Hall Mines smelter, returned from the old country on Sunday with his bride. The employees at the smelter presented the newly married couple with a handdriver. He assisted and the some case of silver spoons and forks. S. S. Taylor, consel for the Hamilton Powder Company, gave notice on Monknown in Greenwood, and C. day of his intention to appeal against the recent decision of the police magis-

jury. Messrs. McDuff and Bash were imported into British Columbia and Mon-average per boat was about ten. Another known to the interior of the province: Sawmill men from all over West Koot-An Italian section hand is lying in enay and parts of Yale were assembled Westminster junction on Wednesday the hospital with a bad scalp wound, in Nelson. They held a meeting in the evening last. He was taken to the hosthe result of an encounter between a afternoon and another again in the even- pital at Vancouver for treatment. handcar load of section men and the ing. Over twenty mill men were pres-No. 1 in the Beaver canyon. The ent, representing practically all the lum- takes place to-morrow under the auspices other four members jumped and escaped ber interests of East and West Kootenay of the local Masonic Lodge to the Mawithout injury, but the wounded man and the Boundary country. The object suffered the operation of being almost of their meeting was to pool all the inentirely scalped in leaping for his life terests of the lumber and mill men in and costs in the District Court on Saturfrom the track. The engine struck the the districts mentioned by incorporating day morning before Captain Pittendrigh, them all into one joint stock company, it such a company, well organized, would Such a scheme requires time to perfect cut out in the rough and an executive committee was elected. It was intended that they shall choose competent disinterested parties to act as valuers who will form an estimate of the worth of the various mills as going concerns. When this important matter is settled the company will be organized and the well to the south where all around the various mill owners will be allotted made of their respective plants as outlined above.-Tribune.

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, July 19.-Great things resume his active duties. are expected from the motor power which is being conserved at the Cascade city. The work on the dam, to deis to develop and transmit electrical

Paris exposition. Other public bodies fairs of the big show are wound up. will prepare similar collections for the respective districts. The Board of Trade eastern capitalists.

making an inspection of the property of out assistance.

Superintendent Miller. ore body, which dipped out of the shaft 254 ounces. near the hundred foot level. In driving Three-year-old Harold Austen, who specified portions of the city.

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Margaret Larsen, wife of Mr. The men engaged in the building property. The width of the min vein shore by a swell from a steamer.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

succeeded by empty nets, and on Tues- measures. been received as the company does not day it was reported that the combined

are plenty of qualified men in nation from the board was read, but his tarie. While a woung man be struck tario. While a young man he struck which place the groom is a prominent citfellow aldermen thought there might be West. Finally he came to British Columizen, acted as best man. The service was a chance of keeping him, so deferred action until the next meeting. However, mr. Thomson has quite decided and he sequently in the early '80's, becoming a weers took place on Saturday. The decame successively a guard at the provin- Northwest. cial penitentiary, and a fisheries guard-R. R. Hedley, superintendent of the fan, and entered Her Majesty's service in 1890, and continued since, up to the

along the river, though the catch during er.

A Japanese employee of the C.P.R. had a leg broken while working near th.

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The funeral of the late John Buie sonic cemetery at Sapperton. Three fishermen were fined \$2.50 each

S. M., for an infraction of the fisheries being the belief of those interested that law. A letter was read in the court by the magistrate, which he had received the Sunday closing by-law was finally be in a position to control the price of the day previous from the manager of lumber in the interior of the province. the cannery at which two of the fishermen were engaged, interceding for them, it and the meeting on Monday was only preliminary. The plan, however, was breaking of the law. The magistrate breaking of the law. The magistrate says that such proceedings are unlawfu and he will not allow them in future. Mr. Guy T. Scouler has received word that he has passed the McGill matriculation examination, for which he wrote in

> His Lordship Bishop Dart, who has been confined to his room at the See House, since his return from England, shares in proportion to the valuation about two weeks ago, is still seriously able to sit up, in his study, now, but is not allowed to see visitors except on absolutely necessary matters, and it will be some time before he will be able to

the applied sciences course.

The executive committee of the provincial exhibition met last week and dis-Falls on the Kettle River, below this posed of a large amount of business. Among other things decided upon, was velop 5,000 horse power, is in progress. the awarding of six prizes for competi-The dam as projected will be 35 feet tion among the various municipalities high and 400 feet long. The intention and agricultural societies, the prizes be ing: First, \$200; second, \$150; power for all the mines in the Boundary \$100; fourth, \$75; fifth, \$50; sixth, \$25. It was also decided to secure the set The Grand Forks Board of Trade is vices of Mr. W. H. Keary as commispreparing a splendid exhibit of ores of lioner of the fair, the engagement to ex-the Kettle River mining division for the tend from the present time until the af-

VANCOUVER.

this crosscut tuneel, two unexpected had been missing since Thursday evenbut they will be drifted on later for the ten o'clock. The body was discovered being conducted behind closed doors.

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has been confirmed. Thursday's Imperial Limited brought were Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., Rev. A. the Chinese restriction amendment bill The majority of fishermen did not earn was now in progress, and he felt sure the trap owners fare any better. The but could give no encouragement or

On Thursday in Christ's church. Vancatch for three traps at Point Roberts couver, by the rector, Rev. L. Norman contract to build the Greenwood Me- be sure that the work will in no way be for two days did not exceed 300 fish. A Tucker, the marriage was solemnised of good many fishermen do not expect the Mr. Evelyn Fenwick Smith, second son big run until the next full moon, July of W. O. Smith, of Montreal, to Rhoda it was as late as the 25th when the big J. Kilbee Stuart, M.A., of Church Gresley, Staffordshire. There was a large Ymir mine.

Nelson is about to lose one of its best citizens in the person of Ald Henry B. cancer, passed away on Wednesday after the church, which had been cancer, passed away on Wednesday after the control of the bride, attired as local manager for Turner, Beeton & ternoon. The deceased was born 58 years in traditional white, was given away by Co., to go thit business for himself in South Ward. So far the council Co., to go into business for himself in coast of Scotland, and when quite a the engineer's department, and was at- what is its Name? to secure properly the Cariboo country. At monday night's child, was brought to Canada, and grew tended by five bridesmaids. Mr. Angus Doan's Kidney Pills.

> sequently, in the early '80's, becoming a years, took place on Saturday. The departner of Mr. T. Neely, at Ladner. On ceased resided on Cambie street, and had retiring from this business Mr. Buie be- many relatives living in Calgary and the

The officers of the local militia company state that no official communica-tion has been received with reference to "I speak from experience. Before taking." in 1890, and continued since, up to the time of his last illness, to be a faithful and efficient member of that service.

The New Westminster Creamery is doing an increasing business these days. The staff is now busily engaged in getting out an order for 4,000 pounds of butter for the Klondike.

Salmon still continues to be scarce along the river, though the catch during along the river, though the catch during in 1890, and continued since, up to the time has been received with reference to the regiment being changed into an infantry one. However, there is a possibility that such may be the case as local military authorities have been agitating for the change for several years, and should Esquimalt be properly garrisoned by Imperial troops the change would naturally follow.—News-Advertiser.

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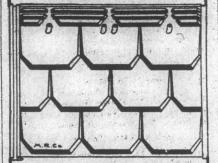
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A. B. FRASER, SR., SELLING AGENT, VICTORIA.

President, Mrs. Gleason; first vicepresident, Mrs. Barclay; corresponding versation the other, "that while "ull secretary, Mrs. Drainie; treasurer, Mrs. versation the other day, "that while being hibit for the Spokane industrial fair.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly is in Deadwood
Camp examining the Buckhorn control
a bicycle ridden by a lady collided with thodist, Mrs. Ridley; Homer Street, Miss these that we are now in the city." led by Rufus Pope, M. P., and other the wheel guided by a man. The lady Edge; Mt. Pleasant Methodist; Mrs. Me- A similar view is held by astern capitalists.

was thrown somewhat forcibly on to the Moran; St. James' Church, Mrs. Mur- Frank Lory and Max Beaver, the former Col. Ridpath, of Spokane, is here after payement, but, picked herself up with ray Thain; First Baptist, Mrs. Carlisle; of Petersburg, Ind., and the latter of Jackson Avenue Baptist, Mrs. Foreman; Chicago, but both of whom have spent making an inspection of the property of the distance.

The Reservation Mining Company in Mr. T. W. Williams, a London, Eng-Mount Pleasant Baptist, Mrs. McMorran; the last three years in the Golden North. Congregational Church, Mrs. Evans, St. Beaver was wrecked on the Willapaton. International Boundary. The work of well-known publications as the London terian, Mrs. Henry; Fairview Presbydevelopment is being pushed rapidly by Globe, People and Black and White, ar- terian, Mrs. Henry, Marriew Presby- er formed a partnership with Lory To-

He says a record amount of development overline on Wednesday in the Proving evening, at which, amongst other things, which is the government post office work will be done on the property this cial government assay office, accepting it was decided to continue to advertise building. They have with them a beau summer. The workings consist of vari- gold from the returned Klondikers who the existence in Vancouver of a gold tiful assortment of nuggets taken from our open cuts, three shafts and a cross- came down on the Garonne and drop- assay office, It was announced that their different claims, but they are not cut tunnel. The deepest is one hundred ped off at Vancouver. Seventy-six thou- \$120,000 worth of gold had been re- satisfied with their present methods of and two feet, and throughout it peners and dollars was a pretty good record seived since Mr. Pelley-Harvey had com-trates ore of good shipping grade. A for one day, so Mr. Pelley-Harvey menced his duties as government assayer. "Why, this spring alone," explained crosscut from the creek level has been thought. During the day twenty-four The adjourned meeting of the city Mr. Beaver, "we paid out over \$40,000 is now being made in crosscutting to the est individual lot left at the office was loan of \$125,000 to be applied for the gine and thawer was the very thing the

marriage of Mr. Michael Spratt mill it appeared that though the fire sists of crosscuts, open pits and several lice were notified by another boy who raised be increased from \$125,000 to work at Dawson being under the directory. It is \$150,000, to be applied for the sewerage ster, N. Y., at the Convent Chapel, seem to be any danger. A force of carry ore, most of which is of shipping supposed the little fellow fell into the of certain portions of the City; sewerage grade. It has been demonstrated that Inlet off a fish slip unnoticed and that matter to be treated by a settling or there are three distinct weins on the the body was washed in towards the sentic system.

Retta King, the woman who Larsen, of Victoria, died on trades in Nelson are now fairly well cm has not yet been ascertained, but some The sad intelligence of the death of Thursday night, shot Tessie McDonald. sday morning about 2 o'clock, ployed. Good progress is being made on idea of its extent can be gained from the William Stuart, until lately an employee appeared in the police court on Friday eceased had been suffering for the Bank of Montreal building, the iron fact that the shaft one bundred and two of the Canadian Pacific Railway has afternoon to answer to the charge of time from hemorrhage of the work for the Hudson's Bay block has feet deep was started in ore and no been received by his brothers in this attempted murder. She pleaded not and came to Kamloops to see if arrived, and work upon this building is foot wall was encountered until the huncity. Mr. Stuart had been unwell for guilty, hesitated, and then added: "I'm atmosphere would benefit her, no v going ahead. Stone for the Hous- dred foot level had been reached. The some time previous to his departure for guilty in one way, your honor, and not atmosphere would be the straight atmosphere would be the straight at a solution of the straight and straight and straight at an angle of sixty. Lower California in March last. A solution in another. I shot the girl but not with Juan Island, but spent most of a force of cutters is rapidly shaping the five degrees. The surface work would journ in that country did not seem to do intention to kill her. I tried to get at indicate that the vein is from seventy- him any good, and he removed to Deem- that man there." she said, pointing to

She was remanded till to-day.

A BIG NUGGET.

According to a letter from Atlin Mr. Dunning, well known in Quilcene where his parents reside, recently picked up a pure nugget worth \$260. The writer says the nugget was one of the finest pieces ever seen in the north, being entirely free from quartz.

STRIKE FOR LONGER HOURS. (Associated Press.)

New York, July 24.—Six hundred pressers employed in the garment trade struck work vesterday and organized a union. They claim their number will be the main line on Baker street.

H. B. Hubbard, machinist on the Mining with the Colonial Office regarding a representative for Burrard remarked that higher wages. Piece workers demand. an increase of 20 per cent., while week workers want an increase of 15 per cent. their salt during Wednesday. Nor did that the tax would be increased to \$250. An interesting point in the strike is the demand of the men that they may work medium fair catch of Sunday has been promise of any Japanese restrictive 59 hours a week, instead of 50 as at present. They say they want to work up to the limit of the ten-hour law, as they can make more money.

## About the Conqueror?

What Conqueror? The Conqueror of Kidney Ills. 02 What is its Name? All over Canada the people are talking about it.

Mr. J. W. Tomlinson, the well known harness and saddlery dealer, Mary St., Amherstburg, Ont., has this to say: "I am well satisfied with Doan's Kidney Pills. They are undoubtedly the best medicine on the market for anyone afflicted with kidney or unjury troubles, such as pain in on the market for anyone afflicted with kidney or urinary troubles, such as pain in the back; tired feeling, cramps, uneasiness,

the past 24 hours was considerably better than for several days past. The U., officers were elected as follows:— Dyspepsia and SickHeadache.

At the last meeting of the W. C. T. Laxa-Liver Pills Cure Constipation, U., officers were elected as follows:— Dyspepsia and SickHeadache.

### Victoria Gets Their Order

Klondikers Prefer Thawing Machines Made Here to walk Any Other.

A New Line of Business Which the Boom Has Stimulated.

There is one line of Klondike manufacture, in which Victorians seem to are the machinists of Seattle and of the other cities which are competing for Klondike trade, they cannot produce a thawing machine which stands the practical tests of operation in Klondike creeks like the Victoria article, There are at present in the city two parties, each of which represents tensive capital, and who are both here for the express purpose of placing in

order with Victorian firms for thawing machines and engines. Of these Messrs. Perleman and Hanson are from San Diego, Cal., and their terrible experience in which they lost nine of a party of fourteen was detailed in Saturday's issue of the Times. Both the men, with the survivors of the party, are owners of very rich ground on a

number of Klondike creeks, and it is to develop these thoroughly that they are now visiting Victoria. "We found," said Mr. Hanson, in con-

McCraney; recording secretary (not ap brought into the country, there were pointed); auditors, Mrs. Tufts and Mrs. none which answered the requirements

Superintendent Miller. rived in the city on Tuesday and sailed terian, Mrs. Lamberton.

F. H. Oliver, manager of the Morrifor the north on Wednesday.

The council of the board of trade held phur, Hunker and Gold Bottom, while a meeting in the board rooms on Kriday they also control other property, among

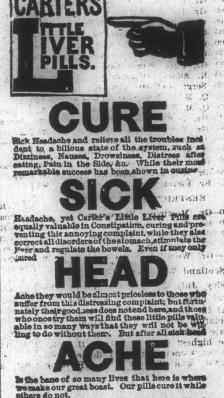
driven in four hundred feet to a point different lots of gold were received, council was held on Friday evening to in wages." Proceeding, he remarked underneath this shaft. Good progress weighing in all 4,800 ounces. The large consider the sewage by-law, to raise a that they had decided that a steam ensewage of Mount Pleasant and other wanted to realize handsome profits, and specified portions of the city. having so decided they naturally turn-Immediately upon the chair being tak- ed to Victoria as the one place where a veins were encountered. They are five ing last was found drowned by the seven en the council went into committee of proper article of the type they require and twelve feet wide-respectively. They year old brother of the missing boy on the whole, and discussed in detail the is manufactured. A local firm closed and on not give values exceeding \$8 in gold. Wednesday morning between nine and sewage question, part of its deliberation order for a machine with them this af-

AFRAID OF WAR. Why President Kruger Granted Concessions to Uitlanders.

London, July 22.-President Kruger seems inclined to yield to the forcible hiuts of the British war office, comprised in unobtrusive but obvious military pre parations. The sudden change of front of the Volksraad in adopting the sevenyear franchise proposition on Tuesday last is a forcible demonstration of the claim that President Kruger can and does yield when the proper pressure is

applied but not otherwise. As Mr. Chamberlain stated in the course of his speech in the House of Commons on Thursday in regard to the modifications of the franchise law in the Transvacl, the concessions do not end the difficulties, but merely offer a basis for a specific settlement, and former experiences with the Transvaal have taught the government that it is inadvisable in any way to relax pressure until the contract is concluded. The military preparations, therefore, have been in no wise relaxed.

Neinderheim, Wurtemburg, July 24.-A tally-ho laden with excursionists was struck by a locomotive at a grade crossing here this morning. Five persons were killed and six others badly injured.



others do not.

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#### Proposal Not Endorsed

Report Favoring Annual Bonus For Port Angeles Ferry Connection Rejected.

Citizen's Committee of Fifty Derline to Pledge Themselves to Aid P. A. E.

The Citizen's Committee of Fifty held advertised in the ordinary way, circuthe arguments pro and con. were of putting a quick steamer on the C. duced even more than Mr. Leiser told strongly put, with the result that the P. N. run. motion to adopt the report was defeated grant a bonus to a railway company outthe report might have been amended, but Mr. Noah Shakespeare was unwill- rates.

members of the sub-committee. failed to carry Mr. Shakespeare said point to be gained.

tendance. The minutes of the last meet, their home port in Angeles, and that to the railway company as it would be ing were read and duly adopted without would be no benefit to us.

would come anyhow to obtain a share of the trade. The great bulk of the business that Victoria could get would come the provincial mainland, and while the provincial mainland; they are one the provincial mainland; they are one and indivisable. It was not reasonable. nection between this city and Port Angeles desire to report and recommend by your sub-committee), that the Port ceived.

proval of nine-tenths of the ratepayers boat. cient assurances from President Mellen contained in President Mellen's letter. But the Port Angeles people when they have the necessary connection with the not one property owner in the city develop other interests on the island and great system of the Northern Pacific, as would deny that his property is a burden was shown in the following letter:

the Port Angeles & Eastern Railway Company, but we have been approached by parties in its interests to know if President Mellen, we would enter into a joint arrangement maintained it is everything that is ne- felt incumbent upon him to say someupon transcontinental business, so that cessary as a guarantee which Mr. C. W. thing upon the subject. Victoria and other points upon the pro-

Trusting this will give you all the in- of the chapter. formation you desire, I am,

Yours, truly, C. S. MELLEN,

Mr. Shakespeare referred at length turned the compliment. connection via Port Angeles. He spoke an intelligent man there who didn't think as a large property holder and an old the letter was a guarantee he would feel timer in the city, and must say that Vic- like shooting him. toria is not making the progress it Then as to the C.P.N. proposal, it pect to have the whole of the work pe-It was always a fact, however, that no jure the C.P.N. sooner was one proposition made to assist the city in obtaining the connection desired than one or more alternative schemes were suggested. Nothing whatever was heard of any of the other prothe Port Angeles Eastern was made.

of the report. He said that if, when the C. P. R. was first completed, there had been a possibility of making this city and it was the best thing in the interest

opportunity. very much opposed to it. He did not thin end of the wedge.

ference between the number of empty to carry. They can have lots of it.

houses in the city now and in 1897. He houses in the city now and in 1897. He mr. Seabrook confirmed the statement But he would like to say a word in re-

red the C. P. N. Co.'s proposal. Mr. W. H. Bone reiterated the arguments in favor of transcontinental connection. He thought it would be putting the cart before the horse to think that the business men of Victoria are of spending money for improving the not quite dead either. They had waited city first and then looking out for trans- on the C.P.R. and had obtained |concesntinental connection.

n meeting in the city hall last evening, any scheme yet but believed the time compete even with Winnipeg. which was attended by twenty-two of had come when every man should say Ald. Williams referred to the condition

Mr. Walter Morris was pleased to note by a vote of 14 to 8. An objection the judicial spirit which characterised raised by his worship the mayor to the the meeting. He was encouraged to enwording of the report may have had dorse this proposal by his experience of something to do with the result, it being beyond the power of the city to the Manchester ship canal, and he hoped ing beyond the power of the city to the people of Victoria would have the same grit as the men of the north of side of the province. The wording of England and they would reap the same

Leiser, Pitts and Pendray. They would scope of the city's powers might be made. should vote. When the motion adopting the report get their goods cheaper, and that is the It was not intended to bonus the railway. This increased the number to 22, eight has reconstituted the report get their goods cheaper, and that is the It was not intended to bonus the railway.

that steps would be taken to bring the matter before the ratepayers, in which would they get their goods

The mayor said that made it more we shall take steps then to bring the would they would they get their goods

The mayor said that made it more we shall take steps then to bring the volkshame on the 12th, three days ahead was supported by Alderman Wil- any cheaper? We now get them as than ever necessary to correct it, as it matter before the ratepayers," said Mr. Yokohama on the 12th, three days ahead and considerable freight. liams, both of whom during the evening cheap as they do on the other side, and would never do to have the bonus grantexpressed the opinion that there were what difference is there in getting the ed to be company if it was intended for sufficient ratepayers of the city favorable goods here by car or by steamer? If it another. As to railway connection it to the scheme to ensure a majority for made this an oceanic terminus it would should be remembered that it did not journ was put and carried and the meet.

chair, and Secretary Barnard also in late there freight for Victoria and make

the following in the interest of the rate- thern and the Northern Pacific, it would themselves out of the way to benefit us. players of Victoria (as an alternative be absurd to pay such a bonus as now They look keenly after their own interscheme to the one previously submitted proposed for the small benefit to be rests. It was difficult to see what great

per annum on the stimated cost, not ex-ceeding \$350,000, of the car ferry and and this brought Mr. Shakespeare to his would soon put on the necessary ferry and Kidney Diseases for eleven years steamboat service complete, and to be steamboat service complete, and to be subject to such regulations as may be considered in the best interests of all considered in the company would have to opinion the report should not be adopted. Pills could cure these diseases and I de-N. SHAKESPEARE, erect terminal docks here, which would Chairman. require two acres of land, and upon that the mayor that the wording of the re-bad that my son had to attend to my citrart members back into the fold. It will in all probability secure another Mr. Shakespeare moved the adoption of the report. He was satisfied that the business, but after I had used two box- associated in by the members of the run. The Port Albert on her arrival of the report. He was satisfied that the bught and the company would also have in accordance with the appropriate the requirements. As cured,"

of the N. P. R. that the P. A. E. would There was too much apathy in Victoria; to him. Property here did not pay two so increase the volume of business.

before we go." (Laughter.) Holland contradicted.

should, and it never would until it re- should be remembered this one of the ceived the advantage of connection with Port Angeles Eastern would not conflict outside. As to the work being done, with it at all, but would rather assist it. Mr. Shakespeare said the company ex. Then there was no proposal before the pect to have the whole of the work per people at all until this was received from tween Angeles and Olympia in the han-s the Port Angeles people, so that it could of contractors within the next fifty days. not be said this was an attempt to in-

> are enough of the ratepayers in this city tween Victoria and Port Angeles and befavorable to this scheme to ensure the tween Victoria and Vancouver. That

posals now talked of until this one of Ald. MacGregor referred to a previous tage to the city, the object of the two In conclusion he urged the unanimous occupied by the P.A.E. in relation to the the same position as Winnipeg had been, Northern Pacific and argued that it at the mercy of one corporation. of the city to take advantage of this ers from their sales is expended in Van- garded more favorably than any other.

ment. think it would be wise to endorse any Mr. Leiser again said that what Vic- Mr. Bone suggested that Mr. McPhil- sible for mistakes in conducting the steamer and many stories are floating such proposal until they were quite cer- toria needs is direct and quick connec- lips could find language sufficiently plain war."

tain what advantages they would re- tion with the provincial mainland and to make the report acceptable and this ceive. It was nonsense to talk about he could assure his hearers that some gave Mr. McPhillips the opportunity to this having possibly been the terminus wholesale houses in Victoria each do say something he had omitted to say in of the C. P. R. All these railway companies go as far inland as they can, and does the whole of Vancouver. We have the words suggested by the mayor to it must not be forgotten that Victoria now the same rates as Vancouver, be- the effect that the bonus be granted to has not the same geographical advant- cause we have competition. As for the any company which provides the contemages as Vancouver has. There was no Port Angeles people, let them build their plated connection, would, it seemed to use in talking "blue ruin." As to the road and connect with Victoria and the him, be sufficient, adding thereto, if prosperity of the city he quoted the dif- merchants here will give them freight deemed advisable, the proviso that such

to be given as a bonus to this company trade done with the mainland by Vic- an actuary, but he was reminded of the for beautifying and improving the city. toria than by Vancouver and said that Victoria & Sidney railway, and he did Of the two schemes he certainly prefer- to pay \$17,500 a year to this scheme would not wish to say too much nor to suggest be paying for the pleasure of seeing the that Mr. Patterson (who smiled grimly) cars landed here.

Mr. Leiser reminded the committee sions which opened up for them all the Ald. MacGregor had taken no part in Crow's Nest valley and enabled them to

the members and about a score of citi- which side he was on. He thought this of affairs in Winnipeg, when that city zens interested in the deliberations of a good business proposition and the was at the mercy of the C.P.R. and the the body. The meeting had been widely good which the city will derive will be fight which ensued when the N.P.R. was so great within ten years that the bonus willing to come in. The enjoyment of the lars being sent to all the members, and of \$17,500 a year would be simply no- competitive advantages had resulted in the it was generally understood that im-portant business would have to be dis-posed of, the report of the railway sub-he would be unwilling to do anything P.A.E. would afford an outlet for our committee recommending the bonusing of to injure the C. P. N., it should be re- coal and other products of the Island and the ferry connection with Port Angeles. membered that this Port Angeles ar- the connection once obtained would re-Quite a long debate took place, and rangement will not interfere with that sult in the rates of the C.P.R. being re-

> tion to the difficulty suggested by the on the C.P.N. Co. before they did anywording of the report. The Municipal thing and that company refused to have Clauses Act did not give authority to the any connection with the ferry scheme. municipality to bonus a foreign railway. His worship then put the motion to bonus a private source it is learned benefit in the way of cheaper freight geles, but the report would require some Shakespeare asked if those who had not amendment.

> > in fact the ferry would be operated by

to the scheme to ensure a majority for a live of the construction of the scheme to ensure a majority for a live of the construction of the constru the connection would be as advantageous

tendance. The minutes of the last meet the following were read and duly adopted without would be no benefit to us.

amendment, and then came the following report from the railway sub-committee:

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Victoria: He believed that if the road be completed to Port Angeles the ferry will be put on even if no subsidy be granted. If the trade is not sufficient to induce them to come here the bonus of fered would not bring them. Victoria's interests are bound up with Mr. James Walters, of Quebec City, re-

we have the advantage of competitive and indivisable. It was not reasonable rates via the C. P. R., the Great Nor- to expect our American friends to put advantage. Victoria would gain from the land there would probably be several port was wrong. He had looked at the business, but after I had used two box- is expected that after further discussions steamer to replace her on the St. Michael proposal made would meet with the apto put on the run a fine, fast passenger to the certainty of the Port Angeles peoA Toronto man who keeps a record of body will be kept intact, and the Canrepairs and then be placed in the hands
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to the certainty of the Port Angeles peoof the city. He had taken all possible As to the question of connection with means to ascertain the chances the P. the transcontinental road, Mr. Shakes means to ascertain the chances the P.

A. E. has of obtaining trans-continental connection and he had received sufficient of the description and he had received sufficient to induce any road to come in.

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July 6, 1899. and a half per cent on the investment, Mr. A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P., then took Mr. Noah Shakespeare, Chairman of the and this railway ferry connection is the floor prefacing his remarks with the Hailway Committee, Victoria, B.C. just what is needed to assist the busiDoar Sir: Your favor of the 30th ul. ness men and property owners. "We are lature; as a member of the Legislature passing away!" exclaimed Mr. Shakeslepresenting the city of Victoria; as a We have no definite agreement with peare, "and we want to see a little life member of the committee; and as one who, if not having large individual in-Again referring to the letter from terests here, yet had the responsibility Mr. Shapespeare of such interests upon his shoulders, he

He paid a very great compliment to posed line could have the benefit of ter- This led to a rather warm passage at Mr. Shakespeare, Ald, Williams and the arms between the gentlemen; Mr. Hol- other members of the sub-committee for To this proposition we have in general land interrupting Mr. Shakespeare in their splendid work and regretted that \$2,50, or will be sent on receipt of price terms assented and should be willing reading the letter and being told he was he could not speak his mind in true and by the Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Toto enter into an agreement to this effect like the man who takes a verse in the absolute accord with the tenor of the ronto. when the Port Angeles & Eastern is "good old book" and says "see what that report. He felt, however, that to introcompleted to a connection with our own. tells you," and won't read on to the end duce this proposed railway connection would not be truly productive of that Mr. Holland retorted that if Mr. Which we suppose will be in the true in-Shakespeare thought the letter a terests of the city. It would be imposguarantee he would be all the better of a sible to grant this bonus in the way pro-President. little education and Mr. Shakespeare re- posed. The Legislature might be willing to amplify the powers of the city in that to the great benefit which would accrue Addressing the audience, Mr. Shakesto the city by the establishment of the peare continued by saying if there was thought it would be imthought it would be better to bring in a possible to drive wagon trains, as the comprehensive scheme of connection trails have become very doubtful. Packwith the mainland, both via Vancouver and via Port Angeles, and it should be possible for soldiers to make marches. in the hands of a company having its The officials will have their hands full for place of business and head office in Vic- some time in arranging for the departure toria and its interests centred here.

He spoke thus altogether apart from are relieving them. any position he occupied in relation to any corporation, and he believed that a and his military advisers have determincomprehensive scheme could be formu- ed that an aggressive cavalry campaign lated and carried whereby a bonus could be granted for the establishment and that end have already begun to make graves in consequence. As all the "In any case," said the speaker, "there maintenance of a fast ferry service be- preparations for augmenting the forces would be something of general advanstatement regarding the position to be services being to prevent our being in

Ald. Williams seconded the adoption would be only similar to that of the C. Mr. Shakespeare differed with Mr. Mc- Pingree a prepared signed interview, giv-P.N. with the C.P.R. He emphasized Phillips and he was not the first non- ing what the Governor asserts are "facts twenty-five years and is well-known in the assurance that this scheme would professional man who had differed from which are absolutely reliable bearing up- marine circles. not in any way interfere with the C.P.N. a lawyer and been right. The compre- on the relations between Gen. Alger and the terminus everyone would have held As to the Sidney-Fraser river scheme he hensive scheme referred to is simply imup both hands for it. An opportunity now occurred for Victoria to become the now occurred for Victoria to become the toria that although the great bulk of the carry it, indeed if the ratepayers would Governor says: "I have no hesitation the Bennett City-White Horse run by terminus of the Port Angeles Eastern, produce of the Fraser valley is marketed not adopt this Port Angeles scheme they in saying the course pursued by the Pres- Stephen S. Bailey, has been sold. Mr. here, the money derived by the produc- would adopt none, because it was recouver and New Westminster. He would Mr. George Powell said it would be ly." Commenting upon the whole matter, one month. He declined to state the The motion was about to be put when also warn them that while they are de- useless to vote on the motion if the re- the Governor says that General Alger's price for which he sold the Bailey, but Mr. C. W. Holland asked if the adoption of the mainland they are losing that of could not grant a bonus to such a of New York politicians, backed by the me and made some money operating her, the scheme. The mayor said it would, the Island, and even in Nanalmo the scheme. He suggested referring the re- "unscrupulous and heartless press." He so I suppose I should be satisfied with

was responsible for that road, but it would be remembered that the city and province pay \$15,000 a year interest on the bonds of that road. He understood holders form a sinking fund which it is expected will amount, by the time the bonds expire, to sufficient to pay the principal. Now, if \$15,000 a year will in 25 years pay the amount of those bonds, enough to pay the amount necessary for the comprehensive scheme he had alluded to, say \$250,000 in ten years. Or he would suggest as alternative schemes that the city become shareholders in such

est on the debentures. Mr. Shakespeare wound up the discussion with the renewed statement of his dissension with Mr. McPhillips and of his unwillingness to withdraw the report for amendment. He also repeated the His worship the mayor called atten- statement that the committee waited up-

a company or else guarantee the inter-

voted would be counted in the affirmative He asked an expression of opinion Mr. Bone suggested that the necessary tind the mayor called for another show

> voting affirmatively and fourteen negative the Victoria was the best vessel sea. Purser J. Mennie, a popular officer Shakespeare.

"That's what we shall do," added Ald. Williams, and then the motion to ad-

### FROM QUEBEC.

A Letter From the Oldest City in Canada Concerning Dodd's Kidney Pills.

plies to a Toronto Enquirer-Dodd' Kidney Pills Cured Him of Kidney Disease.

Quebec, July 21 .- Mr. James Walters, of this city, was cured of Kidney Dis-

Mr. Walters replied as follows: Quebec, June 13, 1899. me. I have recommended Dodd's Kidney been greatly benefited by them. I am.

Yours truly JAMES WALTERS. 443 St. John St. Quebec City. Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale at all druggists, fifty cents a box, six boxes for

CAVALRY FOR OTIS.

Manila, July 21.-Many miles of country are flooded, making military operations on a large scale impossible. The Pararanque bridge, which was considered impregnable, has been swept away, cutting off temporarily the garrisons of Imus and mules will be utilized, if it should become of soldiers and settling the regulars who Washington, July 21.-The President

is necessary in the Philippines, and to under Gen. Otis with more mounted men of the regular volunteer services.

ALGER'S "SACRIFICE."

Detroit, Mich., July 21.-The Associat-Vancouver merchants are getting in the port back to the committee for amend- predicts that it will be learned yet that the venture." Mr. Bailey would not dis-

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Klong the Waterfront. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It might be all right to bonus a ferry to adopt the report and seven hands were that the steamer Victoria of the North- placed by Capt. McCroskie. Capt. Foot connect with the railway at Port An- held up for it and eleven against. Mr. ern Pacific line has been chartered to is to have command of the Danube carry merchandise and perhaps horses which vessel is being luxuriously fitted and troops to Manila for the United up at Esquimalt, vice Capt. Meyers, who but Mr. Noah Shakespeated the suggested that the necessary and thought the mayor called for another show and troops to Manila for the United will shortly leave for England. Purser phraseology of the mayor did not suit the from such business men as Messrs. correction to bring the report into the of hands, requesting that every member.

States government to bring the report into the of hands, requesting that every member. zaba-or the Hantock as the government made many friends during his service of her schedule time, and is due to arrive here on Wednesday next.

> in the office of the Canadian Pacific Nav- in these columns yesterday, is not the igation Co. and the representatives of only vessel chartered to carry horses the different companies included in the Manila. In response to the recently association proffered the fatted ealf to cabled request of General Otis for 4,000 the C.P.N. Co., who had given notice of horses for use in the Philippines during withdrawal from the combine. The no- the fall campaign, the quartermaster's tice was given by letter which was read department has chartered three mor at a meeting of the association held at vessels capable of carrying half that Seattle on Wednesday. According to one number, the first of which probably will of the Sound steamboat men present at leave Seattle August 10. The vessels sethe meeting the reason of the threatened cured by the United States government withdrawal is said to be the same that nearly resulted in similar action several ship Garonne, which is now at Tacoma weeks ago. Both of the Canadian com- preparing for another voyage to St. Mipanies, the Canadian Pacific and Union, have threatened to pull out of the or, her way to this port from the Hawaiian ganization, unless the Seattle companies Islands; the Victoria, which is coming should stop calling at British Columbia from the Orient with passengers and ports while their vessels are en route to freight and the erstwhile collier Siam, or from Alaska. So determined were they now at San Francisco. It is doubtful if upon that move, that it was several days the Garonne will make another tri before the prospective trouble was obviated, and it was even necessary to have the American government. One renormal several conferences between the com- has it that she will go North and be Mr. Shakespeare could not agree with termined to try them. I have been so ion will again result in drawing the recalassociation, in the two countries, the here will go into Esquimalt drydock for Weakness-which are only so many difficompanies that the dismemberment of Co. and will be turned over to Und ferent forms and symptoms of Kidney the association at this time would prob- Sam when her cargo is discharged. The Disease—are cured by Dodd's Kidney ably result in heavy loss. Whether or Victoria will be given up by the Northern Pills, wrote to Mr. Walters asking him, not this alleged withdrawal would re- Pacific people on her arrival from the sult in a rate war, can be determined Orient next week. only after it is realized that all efforts It was not until 11 o'clock this morning at reconciliation have failed. Business Dear Sir.—Yours of the 25th of May to with Alaska has never been heavier with hand, and I am pleased to say that the participating companies than now, cure has been entirely satisfactory to and if they maintain the association, all able to get away on her voyage to Nass present members remaining in it, it and way ports. Freight continued to Pills to scores of people who have all means the continuation of the substantial come all night, as fast as the deck crew revenues that have been received since early spring. If a rate war should be started fares and freight charges would filled when she at length left port. He probably go lower, consequently resulting passenger list was somewhat lighter in enormous loss to all steamship lines in the business. The representatives of the various companies present at this morning's meeting felt, like Mr. Vincent, that With salves, suppositories and ointme a compromise will be made and that af- and dreading a surgical operation, ter a few days all will be harmonious and hundreds have turned to Dr. A again. The wreck of the Jane Gray, which oc- brings redef from the terrible

curred off Cape Flattery many months and it is vory seldom that more than ago, involving great loss of life, is re- box is required to effect a permanent called by a decision rendered by Judge Hanford at Seattle yesterday. His decision favors the heirs at law of the Massengers and seamen who were drown-4d on the ill-fated vessel when she sunk on the Pacific ocean a few days out from Ceattle. Many damage suits have been iled and in view of Judge Hanford's deision many more are looked for. The Jane Gray tragedy is one of the most familiar of the marine disasters that occurred during the Klondike rush. She left for Kotzebue sound loaded with passengers and freight in May, 1898. When port she filled and sank. Thirty-four pas sengers and three seamen found waterv freight was a total loss, those lucky ones who escaped were compelled in many

David Kennedy has been appointed chief engineer on the steamship Cutch ed Press to-day received from Governor Mr. Kennedy has been engineering on British Columbia waters for the past

their outfits.

cases to return, owing to the loss of

News has reached here that the SS ident in the matter is little less than Bailey has returned from the North. He cowardly. It is, to say the least, unmanly." Commenting upon the whole matter, the Governor says that General Alger's "sacrifice" was compelled by demands said: "I sold her for more than the matter, said: "I sold her for more than the more than the matter is interested in the least than the comment. He declined to state the price for which he sold the Bailey, but said: "I sold her for more than the comment." "sacrifice" was compelled by demands said: "I sold her for more than she cost the President, himself, has been respon- close the names of the purchasers of the around as to who are now her owners.

Some say Maitland Kersey, some the British American people, while others say that a synidacte of miners will o

Steamer Princess Louise will sail for Naas and northern British Columbia ports at 11 o'clock to-night from Turner Beeton's wharf. Capt. H. R. Foote will not be on the bridge, having been re

(From Saturday's Dally) According to a report from Washington An informal meeting of Alaska Steam- the steamer Victoria of the Northern ship Association was held this morning Pacific line, whose charter was reported chaels; the Port Albert, which is now on northward before being turned over

took it from the shed more was piled up than usual.

WEARY OF EXPERIMENTING

Chase's Ointment and found in it solute cure for p'les. The first app It is understood that Elihu Root.

New York, will succeed General Alger secretary of war. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, France's new premier, is the most famous orator of the

French har

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## Dominion

Sobriety in Cana Camps--Dr. Bord Major Car

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Ottawa, July 14.—In Commons yesterday, on supply, Dr. Borden bro referred to in a newspa meeting of the Ontario ronto. The report sai against military canteer sion Major Campbell. ported as having taken Militia severely to task

This statement, Dr. E it necessary that in i and the officers of should put forward the When he assumed office lation in existence, pa bidding the sale of intox military camps of inst represented to him that tions were being disrega province they were en wrote to the major-ger calling his attention t year, just before the ca ized, he wrote the maj "In view of the strong ing in this country and ried on and in the int diers and of the depart will endeavor to have enforced in the approa The major-general that the order would be

After the London can ed a letter from Mrs. W.C.T.U. of London, qualleging that drunkenr in the camp to a greater before in any camp writer carefully refrai the name of any person this statement, simply as current rumor. He warded the letter to t and received the follo

Laprairi In reply to your note ter from Mrs. Thornley obliged to the lady if any confirmation, direc of the statement in reg liquor in London camp. in command of the cam as my duty required was in the lines. Mrs. Thorn error in the statement drinking in the camp. period of my comma saw a drunken man, seen a camp of young ter discipline. If there on the night of arrival because the men brough them or got it in the canteen was one at liquor was prohibited. On receipt of this l to Mrs. Thornley, req either withdraw the

No answer had as yet this letter. A canteen was a sh thing that a soldier n sold. As to Major Can the Dominion Allian thought that if he was it would be impossible condense into so short number of inaccuracies just attack upon him gentlemen in charge of tion of the militia depai Sir Charles Tupper

the witnesses who cou

that Dr. Borden had se matter right. Col. Hughes, speakin camp, bore out what said. He had hardly to get so many men so little drinking.

Mr. Pettet (Prince in the same camp he private or an officer in city battalions arrived St. John Lon

The Minister of Rail tion to editorials in tawa papers concerning the long wharf proper which represented that only \$100,000, while the cause the valuators worth \$118,000, "spok \$118,000." He suspecte were the outcome of an of misrepresentation o to misstate to the pu laid before parliament. and dollars was the eni ernment had ever agree government had given owners of getting mor

Senate Re Sir Charles Tupper a introducing resolutions regard to his plan of had hardly thought the would have left-till twentieth day of this the bringing in of such the bringing in of such the and hoped that the able to announce would be allowed to s

The Premier was so gratify this wish. The

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ss Louise will sail for ern British Columbia k to-night from Turner Capt. H. R. Foote will ridge, having been re-McCroskie. Capt. Foote mand of the Danube being luxuriously fitted vice Capt. Meyers, who e for England. Purser ike the retiring master. nds during his service ore, having tired of the nnie, a popular officer will replace him. The a number of passengers freight.

aturday's Daily.) report from Washington toria of the Northern e charter was reported yesterday, is not the ered to carry horses to onse to the recently f General Otis for 4,000 the Philippines during gn, the quartermaster's chartered three more of carrying half that of which probably will gust 10. The vessels se ited States government re the erstwhile treasure other voyagé to St. Mi-Albert, which is now on port from the Hawaiian oria, which is coming with passengers and erstwhile collier Siam. cisco. It is doubtful if ll make another trip being turned over to will go North and be her return, while from is reported that she will once. If so Mr. Watererating the big steamer, ability secure another e her on the St. Michael Albert on her arrival Esquimalt drydock for be placed in the hands ers. The Siam left Namorning with 5.000 tons ver Coal Co.'s coal for New Vancouver Coal turned over to Uncle cargo is discharged. The given up by the Northern on her arrival from the

il 11 o'clock this morning, after her schedule time, er Princess Louise was y on her voyage to Naas Freight continued to as fast as the deck crew shed more was piled up, waited. She was well at length left port. Her was somewhat lighter

#### F EXPERIMENTING

positories and olntment surgical operation, scores ave turned to Dr. A. W. p'les. 'The first application om the terrible itching. seldom that more than on to effect a permanent cure tood that Elihu Root, o succeed General Alger as

-Rousseau, France's nev most famous orator of the

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#### Dominion Parliament

Sobriety in Canadian Military Camps--Dr. Borden's Reply to Major Campbell.

Senate Reform--Letter Carriers' Salaries The Usury Bill Reported.

Grand Trunk Lease-Bill Passed Through Committee Stage in the Senate.

Traffic Agreement May Be Terminated After Six Months' Notice.

Ottawa, July 14.-In the House of mons yesterday, on motion to go into ply, Dr. Borden brought up a matter ferred to in a newspaper report of the neeting of the Ontario Alliance in Tonst military canteens. In the discus-Major Campbell, of Orillia, was reed as having taken the Minister of

ia severely to task. his statement, Dr. Borden said, made uld put forward the facts briefly. hen he assumed office he found a reguon in existence, passed in 1893, for- grant their annual increases. idding the sale of intoxicating liquors in nilitary camps of instruction. It was sented to him that these instrucrovince they were enforced, but he to the major-general commanding alling his attention to it. Again this ear just before the camps were organzed, he wrote the major-general saying, view of the strong temperance feelng in this country and the agitation caried on and in the interest of the solliers and of the department I hope you vill endeavor to have this order strictly enforced in the approaching camp." The major-general in reply observed that the order would be strictly enforced.

#### Case in London.

After the London camp he had recelva letter from Mrs. Thornley, of the W.C.T.U. of London, quite a long letter, alleging that drunkenness had existed the camp to a greater extent than ever efore in any camp in Ontario. The writer carefully refrained from giving he name of any person as authority for this statement, simply putting it down as current rumor. He had at once forwarded the letter to the major-general and received the following reply:

Laprairie, June 23, 1899. reply to your note forwarding a letter from Mrs. Thornley I shall be much obliged to the lady if she will give me quor in London camp. I was personally canteen was one at which the sale of iquor was prohibited.

On receipt of this letter Dr. Borden explained that he had forwarded a copy summer. Mrs. Thornley, requesting that she her withdraw the charges or name witnesses who could give evidence. this letter.

A canteen was a shop where everying that a soldier might require was As to Major Campbell's charge in Dominion Alliance Dr. Borden thought that if he was correctly reported would be impossible for any man to number of inaccuracies and a more unust attack upon himself or upon the on of the militia department. Sir Charles Tupper was glad to know at Dr. Borden had seen fit to put this

amp, bore out what Dr. Borden had said. He had hardly thought it possible

get so many men together and have so little drinking. Mr. Pettet (Prince Edward) said that the same camp he had never seen a

#### city battalions arrived on the scene.

St. John Long Wharf. The Minister of Railways drew attenion to editorials in Montreal and Ottawa papers concerning the purchase of long wharf property at St. John, which represented that the owners asked only \$100,000, while the government, beiuse the valuators set it down as \$118,000, "spoke up and offered \$118,000." He suspected the statements were the outcome of an organized bureau misrepresentation or of a conspiracy misstate to the public the facts as d before parliament. A hundred thousdollars was the only amount the govgovernment had given no hope to the

Senate Reform

ucing resolutions this session with ounted to about \$130 per annum per train to his plan of Senate reform. He mile. and hoped that the Premier would and canals. ole to announce that the question d be allowed to stand over till next

Premier was sorry he could not ratify this wish. The tenor of the reso- rise to a protracted discussion, and was

In Aid of the Empire.

Lieut.-Col. Sam Hughes thought that Canada would do well to follow the example of Queensland in tendering the offer of a regiment for service in the Transvaal in defence of Great Britain's suzerain interests in the Transvaal in case of trouble with the Boers. Thousands of Canadians would willingly volunteer for the service either in the Transvaal or elsewhere.

The Prime Minister hoped there would the bill at a later stage. be no necessity for Queensland or any other part of the Empire to send troops for active service in South Africa. His the collapse of this bank. If a banking Senator Dandurand said that unless adjusted without the sword being un-

opinion backed the stand which the government had assumed. The knowledge Government would contribute to a set tlement of the difficulty.

#### Letter Carriers' Salaries.

The report said that at the partment were first taken up. Lleut.ning session resolutions were adopted Col. Prior brought up the question of throughout the Dominion, which he con- verbal amendments, and the bill was arily withdrew his motion. sidered far too small. These officers re- read a third time and passed. statement, Dr. Borden said, made | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | they may attain is but six hundred per | th the officers of the department, he annum. They were a hard-worked and posed an amendment making it necessary money-lending, or advertises or annum. Which it was desirable to settle at the government could do for them was to turbed possession of the land since Jan- way as lending or making a practice of There was a long discussion on the

the letter carriers were being harshly and passed. ons were being disregarded. In his own ceiving no more than \$570 had been grantsion was that the increases had all been

> continued from year to year, as was the ple knew that their reduction in the pos- amounts due. tal rate from three to two cents was secured through the grinding of these hardpolicy was one which they would hardly

The Postmaster-General promised tha in the estimates for the current year provision was made for an increase in the salaries of all whose salaries did not reach six hundred dollars.

Mr. Wallace thought this clearly constituted an acknowledgement of a mistaken policy in the last few years.

Montreal Postmastership. In realy to a question by Mr. Bergeror as to when the vacant postmastership at

appointment to inaugurate an up-to-date system so that the new appointee may be given a fair chance at the start off and held responsible for the maintenance saw a drunken man, and I have never saw a drunken man, and I have never some addiers with beta system. Armstrong the standard of efficiency. Two officers of his denartment. Messrs. Armstrong to the standard of efficiency of the standard o line. If there was any drinking and Bennett, both experienced men, had short loans, yet a short loan might beon the night of arrival at camp it was been charged with the reorganization and come a long loan. The bill was intended ecause the men brought the liquor with already have things on a much more sat- to protect hundreds of young men who them or got it in the town. The only isfactory basis. The Montreal office was were at the bottom of the ladder and

> through the Montreal mail carriers losing The Postmaster-General replied that much in favor of the small lawyer. this had been occasioned through a diffia slight saving on the old contract fig-

#### Railway Mail Contracts.

Mr. Clarke Wallace raised the question of the remuneration allowed to railway mails, which amounts to \$1,352,000. A year ago the Postmaster-General had taken a vote for a commission to investigate the existing arrangements, but the money was never used. To his mind the rivate or an officer intoxicated till the railway companies were very much over-

> The Postmaster-General replied that the Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, Michigan Central and other Canadian lines considered themselves very much underpaid. Comparison with the prices paid in the United States showed very much to our advantage. The system which he now followed was one which had been sanctioned by long usage. It was true sion of enquiry into this matter, but had refrained from putting that plan into effect on the suggestion of a former

occupant of the post he now filled. In reply to a question by Mr. Powell ment had ever agreed to pay and the (Westmoreland) the Postmaster-General stated that the lowest rate was two cents a mile. By order-in-council the rate had been fixed at four cents for baggage and Sir Charles Tupper asked whether the these had been the rates for years. In nier had abandoned his intention of the I.C.R., G.T.R., and C.P.R. this am-

ardly thought that the government The estimates for the postoffice depart have left till the hundred and ment were all disposed of, after which ieth day of this summer session the committee resumed the consideration oringing in of such important mat- of items for the department of railways

#### IN THE SENATE.

The Senate yesterday dealt with Senator Dandurand's Usury bill, which gave rise to a protracted discussion, and was and the scope of the bill was all they

good surpose would have been served by number of amendments. The measure until a bill became law that one could see kept in the channel. bringing in the resolutions earlier when met with strong opposition in several its defects, and it was much easier to the the had been fully occupied to this quarters. The bill respecting the Banque perfect a law on the statute book than du Peuple also passed its third reading to frame a new law perfectly.

in a slightly amended state. Trunk agreement bill. The name was ad- the bill had been killed. ded by consent.

Banque Du Peuple. Banque du Peuple.

Senator Drummond thought nothing committee, should be reported and printcould exceed the disastrous character of ed for distribution. some to a recognition of the desirability and possibly one or two more. From his of 17 years to 24 nays.

that the various units of the Empire bill, all assets in excess of the amount so, words "date of judgment," for the words would share the burden with the Home required shoud be distributed among the shareholders pro rata, and for the pur- The Hon. David Mills said that he had pose of administering such assets the suggested to Senator Dandurand that the Hon. A. Desjardins, of Montreal, should operation of the bill should be confined be named and remunerated for his ser- to money-lenders, leaving all the rest trustees of the bank.

The amendment proposed by Senator

#### The Usury Bill.

The House then went into committee on the Usury bill, taking up an amendment to the first clause proposed by Sen-Mr. Clarke Wallace referred to the peti- ator Dandurand, and which provided tion which the letter carriers of Canada that no person shall stipulate for, allow had addressed to the Postmaster-General or exact on any negotiable document, asking that the statutory increases be contract, or agreement, the principal of which is under \$1,000, a rate of interest was inclined to think for his own part per annum, and the said rate of interest that this parsimonious striking off of shall be reduced to the rate of ten per increases was shameful at a time when cent. per annum from the date of the isthe revenues of Canada have reached a sue of process in any suit, action or tide of unequalled buoyancy. If the peo- other proceeding for the recovery of the

Speaking in support of his amendment Senator Dandurand said the British worked employees of the department the House of Lords in its bill allowed fifteen per cent. on sums over 50 pounds. The Hon. David Mills suggested reducing the amount to which the bill

would be applicable to \$500. Senator Dandurand agreed to accept this suggestion as the sums mostly borrowed by young men where what he protect, and they ranged from \$100 to \$150.

Senator Wood pressed that the bill be allowed to stand over for another year in order to allow the House time to fully onsider the whole question.

any confirmation, directly or indirectly. Montreal is to be filled the Postmaster- the passage of this bill an injustice statement in regard to the safe of General stated that he had found the would be done to anyone. The promoter Montreal postoffice managed on some- of the bill did not claim that it was a command of the camp at London, and what ancient lines. He had therefore perfect measure. It was an effort in the my duty required was frequently with- deemed it advisable before making the right direction, and he thought the bill a very important post and he expected who fell into the hands of sharks. The cn the bill to amend the Penitentiaries to have matters so regulated that an bill defined what was a money-lender, Act. The Hon. David Mills said the cost appointment may be made during the and the man he wanted to reach would of the penitentiaries was decreasing. If not register as a money-lender but would they could liberate convicts on tickets of Mr. Bergeron made enquiry as to the use five or six names and when wanted leave the cost would be still further retrouble which occurred some time ago would say that he was not a habitual duced. Senator Dandurand wanted to answer had as yet been received to their right to travel on the electric cars. bill was aimed at the usurer it was very ployed making public roads, as they were

culty as to the contract price. The fig- no difference of opinion regarding the a third time and passed. ure allowed the street railway company desirability of meeting the abuse aimed had been \$2,400 a year, but they had de- at, but the difficulty was, Senator Danmanded a payment of \$800 a month. The durand had introduced a special measure. department could not sanction such an He thought it would have been better to the Department of the Interior was passframed by which special tickets secured introduced an interpretation clause and passed. should introduce a measure dealing with ate adjourned at ten o'clock. the question, and thought that if Senator companies in Canada for the carriage of Dandurand had given as much effort to secure an insolvency law he would have done more for Montreal.

Senator Dandurand said he knew hunments were hanging over the heads of dred per cent. interest claims.

Senator McMillan thought that money should be left to find its own value. If this bill passed, twenty per cent. would be charged on many loans now secured for a lesser rate.

Senator Dandurand disagreed from this statement. Loans of from \$500 to \$20,-000 could be had to-day in Montreal at five per cent. on mortgage. Senator McMillan said that supposing

he wanted \$100 for ten days, and agreed to pay two dollars for it. That looked like a small sum, but it was seventythree and a half per cent., and the lender of the money would be liable, if this bill passed, to a fine of \$500 and imprison-

Senator Ogilvie advised delay, and Seneight cents for postal car service and ator O'Donohue sympathized with the estimated cost of the canal is \$4,300,000, to decide whether they were taking part principle of the bill; but did not think it of which \$3,123,000 had been spent to May in a sham fight or a screaming farce. The against the bill though his sympathies went out for the prey of the usurers. The Hon. David Mills had given some

Senator DeBoucherville said that there Senator Miller asked to have his name was great rejoicing in Montreal among Mr. Blair replied that the general tenadded to the minority vote on the Grand the usurers, when it was reported that dency in the classification of nielghts on

Senator Forget moved the adoption of Senator Ferguson said that the main of the Halifax Board of Trade, referring the report of the banking and commerce opposition to this bill came from the to the loss sustained in the cheese trade committee on the bill respecting the Bankers' Association, and not from the through a lack of cars. usurers. He strongly urged Senator Dan-Senator McMillan promised to oppose durand to accept the inevitable, and to meet the requirements, and new cars

hope was that the difficulty would be institution was managed by a dishonest the bill became a government measure manager or cashier, no vigilance could it might as well be disposed of now. The

"issue of process.

class it was intended to reach. the salaries paid to letter carriers McMillan was then adopted, with a few isfied with this arrangement, and tempor- other parts of the same district on the

ceive but thirty dollars a month on join- The Secretary of State moved the third clause two of the bill that the expres- under treaty. In this district the halfing and the maximum salary to which reading of the bill to amend the Domin- sion money-lender should include any breeds who had the greatest influence a capable body of men and the least the for the claimant to have been in undiscrete himself or holds himself out in any same time. uary last. This was agreed to, and the lending-money at a higher rate of in- question of Indian industrial schools. The The Postmaster-General did not think bill as reamended was read a third time terest than ten per cent, per annum; but did not include any registered pawnbrok- of these institutions, believing that they

> Senator Power suggested the adding of with the expense. the words "as such," after the word

Senator Dandurand said he had followed the English act in framing the new clause;

as amended, carried. Senator Dandurand then proposed 'to case under the Conservative regime. He or discount greater than twenty per cent. it read "in any suit, action or other proceeding concerning a loan of money by a money-lender, the principal of which was originally under five hundred dollars," etc. Meantime Senator Dandurand accepted the amendment of Senator Wood confining the reduction of the rate of interest after maturity from the date

> Senator Lougheed moved to insert an amendment excluding taxable charges from operation of the section. This was accepted by Senator Dandurand, and the clause, as amended, was carried. On the next clause Senator Lougheed doubted whether the bill was intra vires

> in dealing with the principal of a loan or loans. The Hon. David Mills reminded him

and exigible" be altered. committee rose and reported progress.

Penitentiary Bill.

The Senate then went into committee money-lender. Senator Almon said if this know if the convicts could not be emin the United States? The committee Senator Lougheed thought there was rose and reported the bill and it was read

The bill to amend the act respecting

at a low rate were issued to the carriers. which would have covered everything On the second reading of the bill to am-By this means the service was had at wanted. He was quite prepared to sup- end the customs act Senator Power vigport a measure which was aimed at usu- orously opposed the principle of allowing ry, but he hesitated in supporting a bill the exportation of deer. It would open affecting general commercial transac- the door to the destruction of game. The tions.. He advised that the government bill was read a second time and the Sen-

Ottawa, July 14.—The House of Commons at yesterday's sitting made phenomenal progress upon the voting of supply for the services of the current fiscal dreds of cases in Montreal where judg- year. The votes for the departments of railways and canals, finance, interior, young men at from sixty to four hun- and Indian affairs, were all disposed of before the House rose at midnight.

Supplementary Estimates. Sir Charles Tupper was anxious to

would be brought down. had strong hopes of being able to do so on Monday. The Senate resolutions would tice six months. be also ready then. The bill to incorporate the British Am- it if I do?

erican Pulp and Paper Company was read a first time.

St. Lawrence Canals. In committee of supply, the canal es-

timates were first dealt with. Some attention was devoted to the question of pendent men to do anything. the construction of the Galops canal, for

845,786 had been expended to April 30. out clause forty, which was done. attention to the matter, though not able An item of \$350,000 for Port Colborne to take it up as a government measure. harbor was, he explained, "on account," there could be a provision in the bill that The bill had been placed in the hands of and would need to be supplemented by the whole of the betterments made the officers of his department, who were another vote in the supplementary estiskilled in drafting, and their suggestion mates for the construction of a break- should be a lien on the road in case it was in Senator Dandurand's hands. It water. Mr. Haggart did not believe in fell into the hands of the sheriff, or got

lutions was perfectly well known and no finally reported from committee, with a could well see to this session. It was not a strong current barges could not be proposed to touch the agreement. I.C.R. Freight Rates.

Sir Charles Tupper read a letter complaining of a rise in the local freight rates between Halifax and Cumberland. Senator Baker said he strongly con-demned the bill for its ex port facto as-in a few instances. the Intercolonial had been toward a re-

Mr. Borden (Halifax) read a resolution

agree that the bill, as returned from would be secured at the earliest possible moment.

Salaries of Civil Servants. When the railway and canal estimates sheathed. He did not think it was too prevent dishonesty. He favored the bill vote was taken on the motion that the to the estimates for the finance departwere considered necessary to the franmuch to expect that the Boers would with the amendments already proposed, committee rise, and was lost by a vote ment. In connection with a small salary vote the minister stated that a bill of equal justice being meted out to all knowledge of the directors, he thought Senator McMillan then moved an am- to amend the Civil Service Act would Investment and Savings Company, of of equal justice being meter out to an and savings Company, of and if this were done there would be no occasion for sending troops into the senator McMillan wanted to know if rate after maturity and that the rate of they were unfortunate, nothing more.

Senator McMillan wanted to know if rate after maturity and that the rate of the law as it stands allows only of the Canadian Loan Aid Agency Company. Senator Drummond thought an amend- interest should apply only to loans made appointment of temporary clerks at \$400, were read a third time, and passed. Sir Charles Tupper thought that it was quite apparent that British public that so soon as the assets of the bank declared lost. difficult to get clerks capable for certain were distributed among the depositors to Senator Wood moved to change the classes of work at \$400; and, yet, the were distributed among the depositors to Senator Wood moved to change the classes of work at \$400; and, yet, the the extent of the amount named in the amended clause by substituting the departments may not care to give as much as \$1,100. The amendment would

Indian Scrip. Mr. Sifton, in explanation of the vote which he is taking for the visit of a commission to the Indians of the Atha In committee of supply the civil gov- vices at such an amount as might be free. The House could then make the basca district, stated that he was moved James Kelly Claims To Have ernment estimates for the postoffice de- agreed upon by the present directors and bill as strong as it wished against the to this step through the hostility they have been showing towards the ingress Senator Wood expressed himself as sat- of gold seekers in the Peace river and road to the Yukon. The government had Senator Dandurand moved then, as therefore, thought it better to bring them

aim at provision for cases of this nature.

government is not increasing the number have not produced results commensurate

On an item for Dominion lands the Minister of the Interior said that he said to abound with gold. The discoverwould have a bill ready next week re- er is James Kelly, of Rochester, N. Y., specting the indebtedness of bondsmen but accepted the addition, and the clause, for parties owing the government for seed grain in the West. The amount involved is now considerable and as the in the United States. He returned on obligation on the bondsmen is indirect the Roanoke, with samples of the gold

> THE SENATE. Ottawa. July 14.-The bill providing for the Grand Trunk lease to the government of its terminals at Montreal and road between Montreal and Ste. Rosalie, passed through the committee stage in the Senate yesterday and stands for

ed of their liability.

third reading. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has incidentally brought down upon his own head the of Quick creek, a branch of the Totive friends, but has won the thanks of The latter has been left in fae north to those who have at heart the true preser- look out for their mutual interests until

vation of the country's interests. The Minister of Justice explained that that the Privy Council had decided that he had before suggested, allowing the he had powers of attorney: Capt. James where any powers of legislation were dis-tinctly given in the British North Amtinctly given in the British North America Act, the power included the right to deal with incidental matters. This judgment covered the clause in the bih. Senator Lougheed concurred in this senator Lougheed concurred in this had been objected to and the amendment that the words "due" and the amendment to be a senator lougheed that the words "due" and the amendment to be a senator lougheed that the words "due" and the amendment to be a senator lougheed that the words "due" and the amendment to be a senator lougheed that the words "due" and the amendment to be a senator lougheed that the words "due" and the amendment to be a senator lougheed that the words "due" and would annul the exview, and suggested that the words "due which he had read would annul the ex-

the country because of the insistence on underneath there was a steady stream the part of the British government when running. it was constructed that it should be a military rather than a commercial rail- sixties, when the Russian government way. Sir Mackenzie then altered his was surveying for a telegraph system former amendment to give the govern- connecting Sitka and St. Petersb ment power to abrogate any part of the fore Alaska was sold to the United traffic agreement without giving the States. He was a member of one of the Grand Trunk power to object. He did surveying parties, and during rot think three months too short a no- grimages in the vicinity of St. Michael tice, as circumstances might arise in he picked up \$360 in nuggets on the connection with the construction of other lines of railway of the establishment of dense into so short a space a greater outlay and an arrangement had been have adopted the English act and to have ed through committee, read a third time a fast steamship line which would call the country, resolving to return there for hasty action on the part of the gov- at the first opportunity. The telegra-

ernment. The Minister of Justice stated that the Grand Trunk, under the traffic arrangement agreed to, had to hand over all its East-bound freight at Montreal. In the past the Intercolonial had received more business from the Grand Trunk than from the C.P.R., so that there was more reason why the government should make this agreement with that road than with the C.P.R. It was of great consequence that the agreement should be carried out. He asked Sir Mackenzie Bowell not to pertinaciously and obstinately adhere to an amendment because he had proposed it. Sir Mackenzie's amendment proposed to strike out a clause in the bill the efernment to come to parliament every effect. He thought his own amendment The Finance Minister replied that he was clearer. He wanted to know if Sir Mackenzie Bowell would make the no-Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Will you accept

The Hon. David Mills-Yes. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-Very well then. Senator Perley said it was evident that

the bills were going to pass, as when the

government and the opposition joined

hands, it was impossible for a few inde-

Senator Almon said there was no use which the government asks \$688,400. The in talking any more, unless they wished was likely to accomplish what it was in- 31, and about \$100,000 during June, leav- amendment proposed by Sir Mackenzie tended to accomplish. He would vote ing some \$1,076,000 yet to be expended. Bowell was then agreed to, with the The estimate for the cost of the Sou- time of notice changed to six months, with a mind at rest from worldly cares, langes canal was \$5,550,000, of which \$4,- and the Hon. David Mills moved to strike

Sir Mackenzie Bowell suggested that

Sir Mackenzie Bowell also drew attention to a clause in the contract which gave the government and the Grand Trunk power to make almost any agree meat that they wished, provided they

were equitable. Senator Ferguson thought this clause would open the door for grave alterations. He thought the government should have come to parliament with these agreements for approval.

The Hon. Davil Mills said the clause was usual in railway contracts. The schedule, as amended, was adopted, and the bill reported. The amendments were concurred in, and the bill stands for a third reading on Tuesday next.

The Minister of Justice stated upon a bill brought in by Senator Ferguson to amend the franchise act, that it was probable the government would introduce had been passed the committee went on a bill embodying the amendments which chise act.

Bills respecting the Canadian Birbeck Canadian Loan Aid Agency Company,

## **Goldfield**

Discovered Another Rich District.

Will Organize an Expedition and Go North on the Schooner Thomas F. Bayard.

News has been received here of the discovery of a new district in the gold lined north. This is about midway between St. Michael and Golovin Bay, inland from Norton Bay, on the east side of Norton Sound, where the creeks are who probably visited that portion of the north before any other man now living taken with the locality that he will at once organize an expedition and go north

sailing from Seattle in about two weeks. The Tobokluk river, emptying into Norton Bay, and its tributaries Kelly says, are the places to find gold, and he displayed a bottle containing \$24 in dust and nuggets, which he says he washed out of two pans near the mouth denunctation of many of his Conserva- him, and helped him explore the district.

the arrival of the expedition. Mr. Kelly located from twenty to he was willing to accept an amendment thirty claims for himself and his friends, to clause 40 of the bill on the lines which who include the following from wholh

Mr. Kelly said yesterday that the en s my duty required was frequently within the lines. Mrs. Thornley is entirely in
the lines. Mrs. Thornley is entirely in
the lines of isting agreement in so far as it gave tire country in that vicinity was full of had decided to cut out some portions of wood there for everybody. The streams it. He did this in the interests of jus- are so swift that they never freeze tice and fair play. Reviewing the his- solid, and it is therefore possible to work tory of the construction of the Intercol- the year round. Last winter, during the onial he pointed out that the road had coldest weather, the Quick river froze slways been an incubus financially upon to a depth of two and a half feet, but

> Mr. Kelly first went to Alaska in the phic project was abandoned upon the laying of the transatlantic cable and he

> returned. He went to Alaska again on the barkentine Leslie D, sailing from Seattle in the spring of 1898, landing on Kotzebue Sound. He went up the Kowak river 10 miles, and then took the Mermaid around to Point Carence, whence he crossed through the Nome and Golovin districts and on to the scene of his an-

cient discovery. The expedition to go to the north will be organized at once, and it is the intention to leave as soon as possible. Mr. Kelly will go to San Francisco to get some men. H. Beveridge, of New York; fect of which would be to force the govowner and master of the Bayard, wili be know when the supplementary estimates time a new agreement could come into members. Twenty-five or thirty men will make up the expedition.

THE UGANDA OF TO-DAY.

The great tropical heat is mellowed by the leafy shade of the trees into a luxurious comfort. The dead branches su ply more firewood than necessary. The banana plantation provides throughout all the seasons, and thus 't is harvest time all the year round. Resting on soft grass mats under the fitful play of the trembling shadows on the clean-swept ground; catching the soft breeze gently whispering among rustling leaves of the bananas; listening to the distant sough of the mighty forest giants which stretch a hundred leafy arms towards Heaven; comfortably and cleanly dressed in simple white clothing; owing to the simple wants of this prim tive existence being abundantly ed for by nature; with flowering shrubs perfuming the air, inquisitive monkeys peeping among the foliage, lovely butterflies floating silently from flower flower, pretty birds skimming past, like having a passing glimpse of Paradise on earth.-W. J. Ansorge, in "UnIn the Burnt Basin District.

Untold wealth, according to authentic reports lies hidden in the bowels of the -Cascades; and some of it is now on the surface, on the dumps of the mines in the Burnt Basin.

Mike Schick, one of the original owners of the now famous Mother Lode property, and more recently manager of the Mother Lode Gold Mining Company, reports another great strike on that property. In sinking on the main lead the owners found that the vein was widening and increasing with depth. At the Star runs through them, the 24 foot shaft the ledge well defined phophyretic walls, which

On the Base Ore, the lead, which is in from 8 to 10 feet, has been stripped for 1,000 feet. Assays from this claim run

same ore has been laid bare on the Daly.

The most important, however, of the large number of men will be immediaterecent strikes in that section has been made on the John Bull—and unless the Thompson & Mitchell, while doing asmade on the John Bull—and unless the information comes from many sources it sessment work on the Capella group, on getting softer. The values so far as are they are interested, and expressed them be no cessation until results are attained.

say is \$42.05 in free milling ore. and \$103.70 in free milling gold.—Grand Forks Miner

Around Ymir.

Assessment work is now being done on the Ollie claim, which adjoins the Flossie R. The showing is very fair for a prospect, and at present there is some 18 inches of solid mineral in the drift. The property is owned by Spokane and

from their No. 2 dump to the loading station, with a view of treating the ore on the dump which is low grade, but way of open cuts, shafts and tunneling, these workings showing up the mineral eralized and are composed of quartz carrying zinc blende. Assays ranging from be made this summer on the claims.

surface water and falls of rock into the from both prospectors and men looking for prospects. Back of the town are a number of copper claims on which work has been done for several years. The ore is rich, but the veins do not appear to be in place. On the head waters of Toby and Horse Thief creeks, ness. On one of the claims in the Delphine group, on the north fork of Toby creek, about twenty miles from Windera shaft is down 140 feet, and be tween 80 and 100 feet of drifts have been run from a level about 50 feet down.

Besides the outcrop on the surface has been stripped for 1160 feet. From these on its arrival will be immediately inworkings twenty tons of ore were sack- stalled. ed and packed to the Columbia river and taken thence to Golden by boat. The ore was then shipped to the Trail smelter. This week the returns were re-ceived, and they were so good that the owners, R. A. Kimpton, George Stark and Arthur Harrison, believe they have a mine. The ore is galena, carrying a small per cent. of copper and a little gold. The smelter returns were \$102 a After paying all charges the ore

is the first shipment of ore from the Windermere district. Slocan Mineral Float. the Wonderful last week.

netted the owners about \$70 a ton. This

work on Four Mile properties.

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Mr. Colquboun taking over the Dawson the quartz.

The Lucky Jim is employing about 20 on a working bond. Mr. Colquboun is The Dolphin and Copper King are the

The site for the Wakefield concentra- nearly all cases been badly done. tor has been surveyed and the course of the tram completed.

upon the Silverite, which will tap the the Copper King mine. This they did property 400 feet deeper.

Properties on Woodbury creek are paying \$3.50 for eight hour shifts. It is

said that a few mines are working at Ainsworth for \$3. The Noonday is coming to the front as and Silver Cup properties, in the Trout

properties are above the Alpha.

uated southeast of New Denver. and Three Forks will resume opera- Standard in the group. tions shortly. It is believed the Payne The recent shipment of 15 tons of ore

by the 15th of the month.

runs all the way from \$68 to \$15,000 to dicted a large force of men will be emis to run along the lead to strike the

be obtained in every pan.

It is claimed by the owners that if Storm King groups. Hugh Sutherland's the basin. the same character of cre obtains to a Toronto syndicate has a working bond depth of 50 feet, there will be millions in upon the seven claims comprising the two groups, in which they agree to spend \$50,000 in development work within two years. B. H. Tretheway will superintend the work.

Development work on the Ajax has purchased from D. W. Moore the Ocean unearthed a well-defined ledge of rich claim on Payne Mountain. The price

would sound incredible. A ledge nearly Goat Mountain, at New Denver, took of lect water from wall to wall, one por one from surface of the other gabrose, has been stripped for over 100 feet, and the average assure is \$42.05 in free milling one.

Out of tons of dry ore from surface that the shipped to the Trail smelter. After paying all charges it property at the Meadows on the St. netted them \$429.60. The ore ran from 164 to 268 ounces silver and from \$2 to two feet of solid pyrites of copper. On the Ennismore, adjoining the Moth or Lode Star, on Hall creek, has built or Lode, a shaft is being sunk on an 8 \$3 in gold. There are two ledges on the new tunnel which is low working the new tunnel which is low working to the new tunnel which is lo

Opening a Mine.

When the shaft of the mine is sunk on conveniently mined at a small cost, says working. the Mining and Metallurgical Journal. The Ymir mine has put in a shute of the means at hand of acquiring it at Camp. nevertheless can be treated at a small shaft cuts or passes through an ore gold, profit, it being cheaper to keep the mill chute on the vein when the mine has 'Two running than to allow it to shut down.

A group of claims which will be brought within easy access of Ymir by the building of the North Fork road is the Muskatee group. This property consists of the Portos, Ottos, Aramis, and Darragnan, and are owned by Messrs.

Pellant, Ducharme and Bellefemille. 1t

The Dominion No. 1 and 2 claims, in dredge under the management of Mr. Lee.

West Copper camp, have been taken hold of by Hector McBea and other Residue. Dartagnan, and are owned by Messrs.

Pellant, Ducharme and Beliefeuille. It is situated at the head of the North Fork of Wild Horse and Clearwater creeks, at of Wild 130 feet of work has been done in the the object of stoping ore from its sides, which are liable at any time to block the entrance. If it is sunk on a vein, a suitin both gold and silver.

Wher, James Fisher, has shown up a rock, in many cases along the river from 25 cents to \$1.50 per cubic yard was found, spending sinc blende. Assays ranging from spending on the strength of the ground, owners are at present doing their assessments on the property and the probabilities are that some good strike will be spending or the strength of the spending of the shaft of the shaf able amount of ore, say 10 to 25 feet, dee made this summer on the claims.

The Silver Lake group is being further surface which forms the back of the On the Velvet claim near Greenwood, umbia, is the main feature. The Silver Lake group is being further developed. This group is situated on the divide at the head of the south fork of Porcupine creek. ad Provincial.

Shipment From Windermere.

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Shipment From Winderm s attracting a good deal of attention surface water and falls of rock into the waters of Toby and Horse Thief creeks, always remain in sight as an asset which which enter into the Columbia below the extracted before the rock for assay. It is bronzed chalco- to Seeley's.

\*\*The intention is available and to much the development to some method by which the rock for assay. It is bronzed chalco- to Seeley's.

Kamloops Camp.

A hoisting plant of 50-horse power has been ordered for the Pothook group and

R. H. Lee has granted Henry Croft an lena, but the silver values will not be very the Quesnelle and Fraser is not more diffiextension of time on the Chieftain group and we understand that there is every He di

posite Cherry creek, where they have a lot of work will have to be done before very fine showing. All this looks very they can ship any. Twenty tons of ore were shipped from promising for the future prospects of

Messrs. Flack, Rand and Scott, of Van- tunnel. couver, were in town during the week. Another tunnel has been commenced The object of their visit was to purchase not succeed in doing, as the present own-

odd men are working at the ers are too well satisfied with the pro-Noonday. The ore body continues fine perty to part with it. The Vancouver crable excitement on account of several and they are sacking about seven tons party were greatly pleased with what good finds, but the snew still blocked the they saw at Cherry creek, and also with J. M. M. Benedum is ground sluicing all they learned of this camp. They will the G. O. P. Benedum is sure the Willard and Emily Edith ledges run through in mining properties before long.—Inland Sentinel.

Lardeau-Trout Lake.

The favorable result of a shipment of some 160 tons of ore from the Sunshine The Noonday is coming to the front as a shipper. About 30 men are employed, the largest force at present working on any Slocam lake mine.

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The Roonday is coming to the front as a lad Silver Cup properties, in the first as a lad Silver Cup properties, in the first as a lad Silver Cup properties, in the first and the form the following the form the fall week on the St. Elmo. There is no once started upon the California by the silver Cup properties, in the first and the first and the first as a lad Silver Cup properties.

The details of the new work to b

Pinnacle and Emblem claims. These sum of \$16,948,34, being the proceeds of | wide and carries visible free gold; the work upon this property will be at once | continues in the Laly May with ence | started and kept up continues in the Laly May with ence | sum of \$16,948,34, being the protection of freight, the shipment, after deduction of freight, the shipment and duty charges. One carticle shipment and duty charges and the shipment and duty charges. One carticle shipment and duty charges and the shipment and duty charges and the shipment and duty charges and the shipment and duty charges. One carticle shipment and duty charges are shipment and duty charges and the shipment and duty charges are shipment and duty charges. One carticle shipment and duty charges are ship the shipment, after deduction of freight, second is 18 inches wide and also shows started and kept up

Eight carloads of ore from the Sunshine and Silver Cup, in the Lardeau, shipped to the Trail smelter, returned to the owners \$16,948. This was the character as that in the Standard claim. to the owners \$16,948. This was the character as that in the Sandard Consulting engineer. The opening amount realized above the cost of freight. They have named their claims the Morn-ston was appointed consulting engineer. Deer Park, which was temporarily closed gold. Another ledge will be opening the cost of freight. They have named their claims the Morn-ston was appointed consulting engineer. It is the opinion of the general public ing and the Noonday. The claims ad-It is the opinion of the general public ing and the Monitor, the next claim to the started. D. J. McNally is the foreman has been in progress on all the properties good shipping values. in charge of construction for the company. surrounding the camp, but beyond the Around Ymir.

will have a force of 150 men at work from the Nettie L. to the Trail smeker turned out very satisfactorily to the by the 15th of the month. turned out very satisfactorily to the The Lone Star and Blue Grouse com- Great Western Mines, Limited, who own

on some of the other claims, while the ed from them. Development work is to Star runs through them.

On some of the other claims, while the carried on all the summer under the R. C. Campbell-Johnson went up to main force is at work on the lower level be carried on all the summer under the bottom of the 21 100t shaft of J. H. McDonald and a was found to hold a vein of black sulphides and quartz 14 feet wide, between property is preparing for larger development of J. H. McDonald and a crown grant will be shortly applied for. opment than heretofore, and it is pre- the lead at 60 feet, when the proposition shaft, which will give a depth at that runs all the way from \$65 to \$45,000 the there is a factor of the tot. From the carbonates on the surface, a few feet away, free gold can be obtained in every pan.

Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft, which will give a depth at that ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft which will give a depth at that the ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft which will give a depth at that the ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft which will give a depth at that the ployed there by the 1st of August. Shaft which will give a depth at that the ployed there are ployed the 1st of August. Shaft which will give a depth at the ployed the 1st of August. Shaft which will give

East Kootenay.

R. E. Bruce has started work on the

nearthed a well-defined ledge of rich claim on Payne Mountain. The price relation to a Nelson Miner representation to a Nelson Miner lieved to exist there.

The tunnel on the Big Chief is now in

> known are being maintained. Harry Bradford and Frank Tracy going on.

the old workings.

Boundary Country.

Two Burleigh drills are now running

which operation renders it unsafe and King of Spades, in Central Camp, by the and Fraser rivers show by actual test, more liable to falls of roof or wall rock, owner, James Fisher, has shown up a that is, by sinking shafts to the clay bed-

Similkameen Section. the workings are abandoned, and it is the rock for assay. It is bronzed chalcoto to Seeley's.

The workings are abandoned, and it is pyrite ore, very similar in appearance to that of the War Eagle, and quite solid, the new scow to carry his flume, the old haven't below to the processor plant and the second by not being the posterior of the mine instead of the last second by not being the posterior of the mine instead of the last second by not being the posterior of the mine instead of the last second by not being the posterior of the mine instead of the last second by not being the posterior of the mine instead of the last second by not being the posterior of the mine instead of the last second by not being the posterior of the mine instead of the last second by not being the posterior of the mine instead of the last second by not being the processor plant and the processor plant a the wisest plan to leave such parts of the war Eagle, and quite solid, the new scow to carry als name, the one whole width of the ledge as far as uncoving been sunk last season by not being the first stages of development, as is too ered. He thinks the ore will assay \$12 in cared for. The system used will be a gold and copper. From the St. Keverne bucket manufactured by the Marion Steam he brings some splendid quartz and mala- Shovel Co. chite, which will go about 30 per cent. in Several other dredges have been built, stained quartz, which will assay high in | Bor. copper. Nearly all the samples show ga- It is, however, safe to say that dredging

He did not go as far west as Princeton. likelihood of a deal being put through at but went up Keremeous creek, where he river beds are richer there than in many found a busy little camp, and the sound of piaces. It seems then safe to prophesy The Truth group is showing up very shots resounding from the hillsides. Sev-

The Surprise and Elkhorn, owned by J. be the headquarters for that industry. any in the camp to-day.

Messrs. Colquhoun & Monckton have

The Surprise and Eikhorn, owned by J.

M. Sharp and C. W. McDougall are among moved their camp and staff of six men the most advanced properties in the camp. from Copper creek to Docherty Flat, op- They have ore of shipping grade, but a

The Suprise has a tunnel and shaft on a Kamloops, being one of the first-class ledge of free-milling quartz, running from Ed. Stewart commenced work again copper producers of British Columbia.
On Tuesday A. J. Colquhoun, accombig high as \$500 in gold have been obtained.

F. L. Byron will drive 100 feet of panied by M. Snee, paid a visit to the Coal Hill camp and examined Mr. Snee's have been taken from the bottom of the In the neighborhood of 75 men are at holdings; which has since resulted in shaft, the free gold being scattered all over

men, and paying \$3.50 for eight hour well pleased with the camp, but considers two banner mines of the camp, and work that the work on mineral claims has in is now in progress on the former, where they have first-class shipping ore in the Something Good is quite up to its name.

A contract for a tunnel is now being car-ried out, and the showing is something better than good; it is excellent, At Twenty-Mile creek there was considcrable excitement on account of several much so that a small mill was put in in a distance of 270 feet. For the present the way up to the head of the creek, for which many were bound.

An Important Strike Another important strike was made on the Granite group, near Nelson, recently, one which greatly enhances the value of the property. No less than four new The Rossland Miner in the weekly minveins were discovered while driving a ing review says: crosscut on the Red Rock claim for the

tated southeast of New Denver.

Frank Tibbles, of Spokane and W. The existence of the exist

F. A. Wilkes has gone to survey the during the week just closed. Cumberland group of claims up Wild The Lone Star and Blue Grouse com- Great Western Mines, Limited, who own pany will soon commence a 1,000 foot the mine. The sorted ore ran as high and distant about one mile from the Disc. tunnel upon these properties. The as \$440 to the ton.

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There are seven men at work on the mine. The ledges on the group are all and distant about one mile from the Llise, Appended is a detailed statement of the claims are between the Ruth and Sio-can Star, and the lead from the Slocan Standard group, some doing assessment strong and good values have been obtain-ending July 15th and year to date: creek. 2.000 feet of work have been done

and there are about 500 tons of ore in sight assaying \$16.18. A new lead has been struck 500 feet higher up the creek, which is five feet in width and no walls in sight. The assays give \$11.60 in gold and \$1.08 in silver. H. E. T. Haultain, general manager of

A. E. Rand, of New Westminster, has creek at Beaver.

It is reported that W. R. Ross of Fort

A new strike has been made on the Big Steele, who has taken up claims at Canal Horn group showing peacock copper. Work power to drive the machinery will be formation to a Nelson Miner rep

shipment. selves satisfied with the operations now

8, 6 on the Black Prince, and the others about two and a half years. are scattered throughout the district. Le Roi.—On Wednesday of the past fect that the development work thus This is generally the prospector's first error, as the desire for ore is in excess in the King Solomon mine in Copper bonds on Slocan City claims were men cranks on the main driving shaft of the ly rich one and no part of the province of with very limited means, and the result hig Le Roi compressor, over on the Black seems to offer better advantages for

Dredging Around Quesnelle, Dredging is being carried on by the Seeley Company, the Hall Brothers, and will shortly be begun by the Pittsburg Once.

A 33 foot crosscut just run upon the The gravel of the bars on the Quesnelle ine as that of Snake river or of the Col-

copper, while from the Okehampton he or partly so, at Quesnelle, but never oper-has some yellow copper pyrites and green ated, except a small steam shovel on Rich

cult than in many other sections where it that, whether this year or next year, or well. Two men have been constantly at eral claims are being worked, and all of the year after, for many big dredging work for the past two months. This pro-Hydraulie mining is carried on in the vicinity, but not on a very extensive

scale.

At the Cottonwood some 40 men are at work under the direction of G. L. Betts, Iron Mask having been nearly completed, hours per day, with the shipments were resumed during the week, brief stoppage, and the owned by the company are just below the junction of the Cottonwood with the Fras-junction of the Cottonwood with the Fras-er, some 20 miles above Quesnelle. So far as they have been prospected they are said oughly prospect the property before reto show up well in gold. Across the rives commencing development work.

Is the West Creek Hydraulic, where a few Gertrude. Drifting north and south on men are at work.

irrbutary to the Quesnelle country, has shaft at the 200-foot level. a wonderfully rich showing in quartz, so White Bear.—The shaft is now down for was not pushed to a successful issue, al- at a depth of 300 feet. croft Journal.

Rossland Camp.

ing review says:

The details of the new work to be at

A force of six men have been car. It at the continues and Perseverance mineral claims, sitlaim and the rest from the Silver Cup. fourth has not yet been determined.

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Week. Year. Tons. Tons. Le Roi ...... 1.059 43,958 War Eagle ...... 450 Iron Mask ..... 60 Evening Star ..... 60 158 Deer Park ...... Centre Star ...... 210 2.555 cox Phil White and his force of

California.—This property adjoins the creek.

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B. E. Bruce has started work on the taking general manager of the Kellowstone mine, and a South African is less than 1,500 feet from the Le Roi and Josie on the west, and is less than 1,500 feet from the Le Roi and Josie on the west, and is less than 1,500 feet from the Lardo-Duncan Country.

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Everything seems to be moving the Lardo-Duncan country. Mr. Nevada property, which is being operated to be taking out good placer gold at the mouth of Quartz pressor plant. So far no decision has trip to the President group cla been arrived at as to whether the motive Howser Lake gave some interesti work of constructing the building in which of five claims and they give great the compressor will be housed, the black- ise. One shipment went as high F. A. Hewer and G. H. Moster have smith shop and other structures, will be to the ton, The Gold Hill E. & D. The mine is partially developed by one on the surface. The Northwest Dev tunnel of 212 feet and another of 40 feet, ment Company has four men at and two shafts, one of 55 feet and the on Bear creek, 14 miles up the I other of 60 feet. The first work that will Duncan. The Bannockburn gro A carload of ore from the Tamarac be done will be to extend the longer tun- Hall creek is working nine ncine, which is situated on Springer creek | nel into the mountain in a northerly di- Lode Star, on Hall creek, has built of the minimum of the distribution of the dist in an interview stated that from 75 to boundary of the claim is to be deepened. Company are jointly working me Work has been resumed on the Dibble 100 men are at work in mines and on There is a good surface showing on the trail to their properties, between C. the vein or deposit in the early stages of group, with a force of seven men. Af- prospects in the district tributary to Slothe development, the error is of too com- ter the mine is put in good working can City. All the miners employed under- owned by the Miner-Graves syndicate. Quartz & Placer Mining Company mon occurrence to find that the ore on shape a well known mining expert will ground are receiving \$3.50 for the eight. The property was incorporated under the about to make a shipment of or the sides of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work on the name of the California Mining company Thompson's Landing at the head of the sides of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of out, because it was easy of access and perty and arrange for its continuous out, because it was easy of access and perty and arrange for its continuous of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. Six men are at work of the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. The shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination of the pro- hour day. The shaft has been stoped make a thour day at the shaft has been stoped make a thorough examination

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> The Big Copper in Copper Camp, has was that little actual work was done. Now the men who are acquiring bonds make substantial cash payments and have money to carry on development work.
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> Shaft cuts or passes through an ore gold. men have been kept busy at timbering the mountains being practically free from

and some other general work. Mascot.—Tunnel No. 2 has been driven for a distance of 680 feet, and the whize ish American Corporation, is making an is in for a distance of 196 feet. Crossent examination of several of the promis The space between the winze and the made on Toby and Horse Thief creeks and lower tunnel is 75 feet. The winze is be- other tributaries during the last three ing sunk on the ledge, and the intention weeks. is to connect the winze with No. 3 tunnel. There are 26 men at work on the Mascot. Southern Belle and Snowshoe. — Work sive scale at an early date. This property is making the usual progress. The cross-cut is in 150 feet toward the Snocshos. The cross-will probably start shipping before fall. ledge, and the indications are that the ledge is not a long way off, as stringers of ore have been met in the last five feet

terial allowing none but the finer particles only idle property of the B. A. C. in the mising property in the immediate vicinity

pressor plant and to push the development | This property is an immense grey-copp

Portland.-Under the direction of Captain James Morrish work on the Portland claim has been commenced. The Portland is on Sophie mountain adjoining the Vel-

Nicket Plate.-During the week while matte turned out by the Van sinking on the new shaft of the Nickel Plate, about 40 feet below the 200-foot Mr. Treat stated that the smeltlevel, a three-foot ledge of very pretty started up exactly at 5.30 p.m. on looking ore was encountered. The ore is day, July 15th, and fifteen minu lighter than that usually found on the er was running out the molten Nickel Plate, but it assays very well in or matte. The machinery had b gold. The ore obtained has been worted ning perfectly and in the first 24

Evening Star.—The Evening Star sent 50 than the guaranteed amount tons of ore to the Trail smelter during smelter would handle per day. the week. The work of stoping the ore was assayed at \$50 per ton cess will be achieved, and Quesnelle will from the upper tunnel is in progress. The work of deepening the winze which is be made a showing of \$3,000 for ing sunk from the lower tunnel is in prohours' work, demonstrating the gress, and is now down for a distance of no waste or loss was sustained 12 feet.
Iron Mask.—The improvements on the

Cottonwood Alluvial completed in time and sixty tons of sorted ore were sent to handled has fully averaged 50 this season so as to have at least a few weeks washing. The ditch and flume is the mine, and work is being pushed along ore at the smelter for treatment some 8 or 9 miles long and much of it over a good deal faster than formerly.

Coxey.—Several prospecting shafts have

the Gertrude has been in progress all August, when two tons will be sent Quartz mines may yet be worked in the Quesnelle vicinity. Hixon creek, which is and 20 feet to the south from the main it will be sold in the open market

early days, but the company had not suffi- work will be confined to deepening the to the Van Anda and is sending cient funds and the work of development shaft. It has been decided to crosscut though it is the general belief that there | I. X. L.-The work of driving a tunnel are mines of value on Hixon creek.-Ash- at a point 100 feet down the mountain that this can easily be increased to side from the upper tunnel has been com- or 250 tons per day, when the ore

menced. Ten men are at work. Green Mountain.-The shaft on the Green Moustain is down 175 feet and further seeking is in progress, St. Elmo.-Work has been in progress once started upon the California by the all week on the St. Elmo. There is no ing weather conditions. Country f

On the Rio Grande an 8-foot ledge has been struck of concentrating ore

nothing of special importance to report crosscut. At the Big Horn group Tom W busy with his force of men doing bor tunneling and shaft sinking. On the M. & M. mineral claim up Wild Horse creek assessment work

W. M. Jeffery, the mining expert, h been reporting upon the Rainy 1): Rainy Day No. 2, the properties by the Gold Reef Mining & Milling 1.335 pany, Limited. Sixteen Mile creek is beginning to

a good account of itself. On the men are as busy as beavers. M. W. Simpson has been out Total tons ...... 1,839 70,176 up his mining interests on Porcup

Lardo-Duncan Country pany have 16 men working on diffi claims. As yet the work is prin 30 men. All the reports are to

Windermere Notes. The entire district is now open for the season to the prospector and capitalist,

C. F. Smith, representative of the Brit

Development work will be resu

the Hot Punch, Mint Julep, on an exten Development work is being pushed on extensive scale on the Red Line group. This group consists of three claims, name ly Iron Cap, Red Line No. 1, Red Line N

John Burman has resumed work on the Burman group situated on Boulder creek argentiferous-galena proposition.

The Coast Smelter. Mr. Harry Whitney Treat of the V Anda arrived in Vancouver steamer Comox on Wednesday bringing down a sample o smelter. To a News-Advertiser r 60 tons or ore was run through, sample of the matte for the process. Since the smelter star it has continued running twe hours per day, with the exception mine is turning out 50 tons per the smelter will be kept continu work for some months. The now employs 130 men working eight-hour shifts and will proba crease this number at an early d Mr. Treat states that the firs ment of matte will be made ear

eastern refiners. The Douglas Pine, on Frederick Arm, will be the first mine to shi tons on Saturday. The present of the smelter has proved to be f to 60 tons per day, but Mr. Treat ments guarantee the change.

A despatch from General Otis Manila, July 20, says: Storms still pre ing; barometer rising, indicating impro-Troops on outposts have suffered, and fo Jumbo.-Work on the long tonnel on the mer lines of communication cut in Instances, not serious. No material

Victoria

Charge of Robber Kelly Dismisse trate E

How Sunday Is Women -- The 1 Discred

"I cannot act so cor

mon sense as to sen grand jury," said Mag city police court yest dismissing the charge Kelly of stealing a gold of money from Mrs. ( The preliminary l menced on Wednesda journed until yesterds on application of Mr. counsel engaged by th day morning, it was and was proceeding went to press. There was quite a l curious spectators, and the prosecution had b tle notoriety for the throw some light upon some of the resident their Saturday even it certainly succeeded mony revealed a c which the magistrate but creditable to tho which proved that saloons is not diffict the hours when such to be closed. Continuing the

the prosecuting Lewis, Mr. Walls

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them the Driard, the Victoria, but had ne of any of them. Sher own accord an every case without made. She was as Perdue if she had st City of Kingston; about picking a lad never returned any had never stolen a was searched on one man (in court) said something there or there. She never him. Two officers sion but she sent man was in her ro

This same man, s her about and when thing to do with him threshold of her door not know what his By occupation sl but she had only o tion in Victoria for Mr. Macrae re-exa that she had never any of the hotels The money she got her mother, and the was on the 8th of

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Victoria After Dark

Charge of Robbery Against Mrs. Kelly Dismissed by Magistrate Hall.

How Sunday Is Spent by Some Women--The Prosecutrix Discredited.

f money from Mrs. Catharine Lewis.

The preliminary hearing was com-nenced on Wednesday morning and adjourned until yesterday morning, when, on application of Mr. Farquhar Macrae, unsel engaged by the prosecutor yesterday morning, it was again postponed, was proceeding when the Times Mr. Taylor lodged in her house. ent to press.

There was quite a large attendance of the prosecution had been to see the principals and to the notoriety for the principals and to of hers with a razor, doing damage to the prosecuted.

The Chinese employees on the Tartar ome of the residents of Victoria spend the amount of \$20. their Saturday evenings and Sundays, which the magistrate said was anything creditable to those concerned, and which proved that admission to some saloons is not difficult to gain during e hours when such places are supposed Johnson streets. be closed. Continuing the cross-examination of

prosecuting witness, Catherine Lewis, Mr. Walls asked her about her ctions on Sunday, the day the robbery was alleged to have taken place. In ite of the evident unwillingness of he witness to answer and the "fencing" which, in spite of the warnings of her own counsel, she insisted upon indulg-ing in, witness admitted that during the Louvre saloon and perhaps some other places. To the Telegraph she went once ask for Mrs. Kelley and to the Louvre she went possibly half a dozen times, spending her time in fact in walking round calling at various hotels and saoons. She was very uncertain regarding trouble she said and did not make a note of the time. Her object in going to the Louvre was to see Mr. Taylor to ask him if he knew where the case would be thrown out by a grand jury and he should therefore dismiss it. The evidence revealed a state of things and the control of the case would be thrown out by a grand jury and he should therefore dismiss it. The evidence revealed a state of things are the case would be thrown out by a grand jury and he should therefore dismiss it. find Mrs. Kelly. She called some half

ozen times before she saw him. Witness was pressed to tell the court and said she had stayed in several of the leading hotels of the city, among the men the Driard, the Dominion and the Victoria, but had never been turned out of any of them. She left them all of her own accord and paid her bills in her own accord and paid her bills in the without any trouble being the distribution of the men are subject to the marine laws of Great Britain. They signed a six month's contract less than two months ago in Hongkong, and as long as the truth.

The Tartar is a British vessel and her men are subject to the marine laws of Great Britain. They signed a six month's contract less than two months ago in Hongkong, and as long as the truth. City of Kingston; it was something about picking a lady's pocket; but she never returned any money because the d never stolen anything. Her room was searched on one occasion because a

Victoria for one week. crea meant in putting the question.

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for the defence to be put in. Saturday night and remained there all will, we believe. an, they went out for a walk and at circumstances into account." post office were joined by another gentleman. The whole four, witness, cused and the two gentlemen, went t return to the city until midnight.

as not at her own home all day

tion in her nouse. Witness had a thermal cabinet there, which she kept for her own use and which her husband and a lodger had also used. She never sold drinks in her house.

Never saw prosecutrix with money or wellery, although Mrs. Lewis had told her that one occasion she "worked" gentleman in Seattle for \$300 worth of ewellery and a diamond studded waten which she sent to her mother in Cali- The fornia to keep, and which her mother sold before prosecutrix could get down

Mr. Macrae cross-examined witness very closely as to her actions on the night before the alleged robbery, and prosecutrix and a young man who was in court she had been in the Albion hotel, had several drinks, and tried to get the young man on the Seattle boat He was unwilling to go and wanted Mrs Lewis to go with him. On the way down to the boat Mrs. Lewis put her hand

the book to him.

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Tony Linn, the hackman, corroborated act as firemen, coal passers, cooks, waitcertainly succeeded. The sworn testions of things were act as needed, a condition of things where the statement that he took the party, ers, under stewards and cabin boys. They had a meeting Friday and decided to demonstrate the statement that he took the party, ers, under stewards and cabin boys. They had a meeting Friday and decided to demonstrate the statement that he took the party, ers, under stewards and cabin boys. They men around the park on Sunday evening. | mand double pay for the Manila voyage. They hired his carriage at 9.30, and it When this was refused them they struck, was just after midnight when they left and for just two days have refused to him at the corner of Government and do a stroke of work. Under the marine

> lodged at Mrs. Kelly's. He saw the prosecutrix on Sunday afternoon at the Louvre, when she wanted to know on the ship. He could not find enough where Mrs. Kelly was. He could not galley men, and the officers and white

buttal evidence regarding the events of ready prepared was brought aboard. the Saturday evening, the young man who owned the pocket book alleged to have been stolen from him by the prosecutrix coming into the witness adon and perhaps some other blaces. To the Telegraph she went once any evidence in rebuttal which was ir- deek. They had none too much food

His honor then said his duty was may have had much to do with their quite easy. He could not give the prose-cutrix credit for speaking the truth. He dence revealed a state of things which was highly discreditable to all the parties concerned, and it was utterly imsulfation with the British consul. When sulfation with the British consul. possible to believe what was said by a the provisions of their contract with the woman who went from saloon to saloon Canadian Pacific Railway Company was until she got drunk and didn't know mething about her previous history, what she was doing or where she was. said she had stayed in several of The case then ended and the women leading hotels of the city, among left the court with their friends, Mrs.

> Miners Reach Dawson With a Good Showing of Rich Metal.

The Dawson Sun of July 4th, says: man (in court) said he had either lost "Mr. James Webster, of May & Websomething there or had left something ster, two of the discoverers of Thistle wash-up of their dumps, as they refuse This same man, said witness, followed to give it at present. The general expecr about and when she would have no- tation was that they would yield over thing to do with him would lay on the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven thousand dollars, and the owners threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven threshold of her door all night. She did to the seven threshold of her door all night. ster says the yield was fully up to their ed. If they had persisted in their atti-By occupation she was a governess. expectations, even beyond them, and as but she had only occupied such a posismile, we believe him. We felt more like Macrae re-examined the witness, it, too, when he poured a sackful of the Mr. Macrae re-examined the witness, and to him she repeated the statement that she had never had any trouble at any of the hotels she had stayed at. The money she got was sent to her by her mother, and the last she received was on the 8th of this month. Her maiden name was Catherine Flood, and her mother generally addressed her by that. She had been a widow for six years and during that six years had not done anything wrong in the way Mr. Macrae meant in putting the question. purchased on Bonanza or Eldorado, or Mr. Walls re-cross-examined, and witness said the money sent her by her even on Dominion or Hunker creeks or their tributaries. There are two reasons other on the 8th was in greenbacks-- against this. This gold is very much finwo twenties, a ten, a five and a small er in quality, and Messrs. May and Webl-she did not know whether it was ster did not have the wherewithal to purchase them during the winter. We called Mr. Marrae intimated that this was all the entire staff in the establishment to prohibition of firing explosives from balhe evidence he would call except for see the nuggets, and verify our assertions. They want to invest their spare Mr. Walls asked his honor whether he thousands in Thistle creek property. "We wintered at Stewart river, and that the evidence was not sufficient to are familiar with Thistle creek mining. warrant a committal, but his honor decided it would be better for the evidence cause we were interested there. That Thistle creek will become a good mining Mr. Walls then called Amelia Ford, a camp we have no doubt. The Canadian waitress at the Telegraph hotel, and the Devolpment Company were only one year surprise party came in the shape of a shead in their advertising of the Thistle distinct alibi. The witness swore that creek goldfields on their route. It has Mrs. Kelly slept at the hotel on the not even began to show up yet, as it inday, never going out of the house un- "From a reliable gentleman who has

evening. Witness was with her all just come down from Thistle creek, we ay except when she was working. learn that the general estimate of the About 8 or 9 o'clock witness and accus- wash-up there is \$18,000. To be safe we saw the prosecutrix pass the hotel. will divide this by two, which gives Afterwards, in company with a gentle- \$9,000; a splendid showing, taking the

At the battle of Firket a company of Camel Corps were living a ridge of rocks drive around Beacon Hill, and did with a corresponding ridge held by the dervishes some three or four hundred accused then went into the box yards to their front; a black sergean d varied the proceedings, which were named Capsoon had found a sort of naturw becoming monotonous, by declining al embrasure in these rocks, and, calling iss the Bible, and swearing with up- an English officer's attention to his prowted hand, "like they do in the western ess, he shot down dervish after dervish as ghlands of Scotland." In answer to he showed himself. The company then Walls she said she never saw charged the dervish position and cleared secutrix on Sunday except from the them out, and the fruit of Capsoon's skill dow of the Telegraph hotel. She cor- at arms stood revealed. His bag-adds trated the evidence of the previous fleut. Hopkinson, who tells the story in regarding the drive around Cornhill Magazine-was nearly a dozen Hill, and the time of the return. Hilled dead.

lay, and did not go there until after The chains of habit are generally to o'clock on Monday morning. Prose small to be felt till they are too strong to cutrix never had a bath of any descrip- be broken.-Johnson.

## the Tartar

Chinese Wanted Double Pay to Go to Manila.

it appeared that in company with the Ships Husband Fullerton and Capt. Pybus Settle the Disturbances.

A condition of mutiny has prevailed men sense as to send this case to the in the young man's pocket and took out for the past two days on the transport grand jury," said Magistrate Hall in the and threw the pocket book on the ment from the Canadian Pacific Railway ismissing the charge made against Mrs. ground. Sne also took a live dollar bill from him. Witness picked up the book Company, says the San Francisco Chron-Kelly of stealing a gold watch and a sum and took it to the Louvre saloon. The icle of July 17th, and sixty-seven of the proprietor would not take it, and she Chinese crew have laid themselves open then took it to the Telegraph hotel, and to a sentence of six months' imprison the following day sent for the owner by ment as soon as the vessel reaches Hongmessenger, and when he came handed kong. Through the intervention of the Its cliffs and mountains rise up to two Chinese consul-general here and of the or three thousand feet perpendicularly Witness said her husband works in the British consul the matter has been ad- from the water's edge. The majestic mines at Cumberland, and had been justed. When the seriousness of their away for a little ever a week this time. offence was impressed upon the mutineers iers and snow fields of dazzling whitethey gave in, rescinded their demands ness. Witness also stated that on her return for double pay, and in return they re-

> laws such action is not a strike. It is a Mr. Taylor was called and said he clear case of mutiny. Saturday Captain tell her. Saw her again the next day, when she came to the house. Never threatened to "punch" her.
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> Some of the officers had to cook their threatened to "punch" her. threatened to "punch" her,
> Mr. Macrae wished to call some reown meals and in other cases food alrelevant to the issue, and this closed the themselves, and this, together with the hopelessness of their trying to get ashere

humble return to duty. The ringleaders of the mutinecers man aged to get word ashore to some of their countrymen, who came aboard with a lawyer and interpreter. Mr. Fullerton explained to the legal counsellor of the strikers he advised them to throw them-

raised the point that the contract was abrogated as soon as the United States these thirgs is the discovery of the race took possession of the vessel, and cited of Antarctic giants. ed the Tartar.

ture they would have lost all the moneys etherwise accruing to them, have been shipped back to China in chains and there still further punished.

BULLETS AND BALLOONS. Discussed at the Peace Conference-The Use of Explosives.

The Hague, July 2.—At a meeting of the first committee of the International Peace circular, but expressing the desire that above that mark. the remaining three points be made the subject of a formal convention.

A long discussion followed after which the committee unanimously supported the

The delegates of the United States and Great Britain voted against the prohibition of the use of asphyxiating gas and the expansive bullets. The American delegates explained that they voted with the British delegation on the subject of expansive bullets because they did not wish to modify their objection to any kind of restriction upon the production of war material. Captain Mahan and Sir Julian Paunce fote finally moved the suppression of the clause and proposed a formal conference on the other three points of Muravieff's

circular. This was agreed to, and the amended repert will be submitted to the full conference to-morrow, when it will be decided a puzzle to him at first. whether the conclusion of a convention on !

the disputed points is possible. ternational courts of inquiry, action on smother ourselves in clothes. which awaits the result of instructions Dr. Cook thought that it might be from the Roumanian and Servian governthat there was a layer of fatty subments to their delegates.

Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy.-G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

#### STRANGE GIANTS.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn Explorer Tells of the Biggest Race of Men in the World.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, who returned a week ago from the South Polar regions, brings back many proofs not only of the mysterious Antarctic continent and a new archipelago, but also of an Antarctic race of giants that are the biggest, strongest and most primitive people in the world.

The farthest south point of land ever hotographed is the end of Danco Land, which the Belgica expedition discovered and named after the magnetician. Emile Danco, who died on the trip. Danco Land is considered a part of the

great Antarctic continent, which has never before been seen by human eyes. The extreme southerly point which the photograph shows is in latitude 65 deg. 20 min. south and longitude 64 deg, 10

Surprisingly Grand in its Aspect. iers and snow fields of dazzling white-

Dr. Cook and other members of the to her own home on Monday morning at ceived assurances from Marine Superin- Belgica expedition made a dozen landthere and cut up some valuable clothes adian Pacific Company that they would found that there were places on it where habitations could be established. There are no human inhabitants on it, so far

But Dr. Cook thinks that it could be human life in the penguins and seals, These animals and hirds are much more evenly distributed and easier to kill than the polar bears, seals, etc., the Arctic inhabitants have to depend upon. Seals are found in such numbers in

would be profitable to hunt them. These as valuable as the fur seals of the North

Finback whales are also to be found n abundance in the Antarctic. American whalers don't think much of this variety, off like a plague. but the Norwegians have a method of their own of hunting them and find it a hardy race should so easily fall vic-

Opposite Danco Land the Belgica par-A Hitherto Unknown Group

of forty or fifty islands, which they called the Falmer Archipelago. One of the largest of these islands Dr. Cook named Brooklyr island.

It was off Danco Land that the Belgica party first entered the Antarctic ice pack, which kept the ship a prisoner from February, 1898; till Merch 1809. It was while in that ice pack that the Belgica drifted 2,000 miles between 70 and 72 degrees south latitude and from the

company lives up to its agreement to pay the men the money they signed for and not to take them out of a special latitude, the men are bound to stand by the that fascinating spot where the magnetcontract or go to prison. Their lawyer ic needle will point directly downward. But even more interesting than all

there. She never stole anything from creek, is in town. These two have work-ed a portion of No. 2 above discovery during the winter. The Sun was in her room when she went and the contraction of the stone was in her room when she went and the contraction of the stone was in her room when she went and the contraction of the stone was in her room when she went and the contraction of the case of the transport Arizona. These are the cannibal giants of the two cases are not parallel, however, for the discovery during the winter. The Sun was under the case of the transport Arizona. The case of the transport Arizona. These are the cannibal giants of the two cases are not parallel, however, for the discovery during the winter. The Sun was under the case of the transport Arizona. The case of the transport Arizona. These are the cannibal giants of the two cases are not parallel, however, for the discovery during the winter. The Sun was under the case of the transport Arizona. The case of the transport Arizona was bought outright by the Magellan straits and near the Antarctic was a contraction of the case of the transport Arizona. The case of the transport Arizona was bought outright by the case are not parallel, however, for the case of the transport Arizona. The case of the transport Arizona was bought outright by the case of the case of the transport Arizona. The case of the transport Arizona was bought outright by the case of the transport Arizona. man was in her room when she went able to learn the yield of gold from the government, which has merely charter- circle. Up to this time no travellers or ed the Tartar. explorers have been able to find out The mutineers have been well seared, anything about these wild people. Only and yesterday afternoon, when they had sailors who narrowly escaped shipwreck

> But Dr. Cook, on his Antarctic trip, not only saw and talked with these curious people, but took photographs of them. He says that they are so

Unlike Any Other Race of Men that they are physiological puzzles. We have always been accustomed to

think that as we go toward the poles the human inhabitants become stunted like the trees and shrubs. See the Eskifirst committee of the International Peace Conference to-day, M. Vankarnebeck, repeople that are the largest known race presenting Holland, submitted amend on earth, being all six-footers, most of ments to the report of Count Muravien's them measuring from four to six inches What is more, these people, who are

called the Onas, live on the verge of the Antarctic circle, and go nude much of the time. The only coverings they ever wear are the skins of animals loosely thrown around their shoulders. Even the women have no other garb. Possibly this is the best evidence that they are the most primitive people in the world. That is what Dr. Cook thought when first saw them. The monstrous forms

these men, armed with the simplest weapons, bows and arrows and wooden lubs, their brutal faces and scenty covering of skins made them appear like the imaginary pictures of man in the the earth ages when he first appeared on at one time been a missionary, but went the earth.

Expert as Dr. Cook is in physiology and anthropology, he confesses that after spending several months on the is-

Though they go practically naked in one of the coldest habitable countries in The third committee adopted the 34 ar- the world, these people have less hair ticles of the arbitration scheme with the upon their bodies than we who live in exception of the five clauses relating to in- the temperate zone and cover and even

stance under the skin of these people, as in the case of the Eskimos, which help ed to resist the cold. He performed slight surgical operations on them to test his theory and found it wrong. There was no more fat than on a man of the temperate zone; less, in fact, for their hard brown skin, seemed to wrap up a solid mass of muscle and tendons.

Their Strength and Endurance. are remarkable. The men can outrus any horse on a long stretch. They can cover fifty miles in a few hours. To see a company of these wild men crossing a the honorary degree of plain is like watching a herd of ante-upon Sir Henry Irving.

lope skim over ground. Only their uplope skim over ground. Only their upright position, with their scanty goats skins flying in the wind and the flourishing of their clubs and bows and arrows shows that they are men instead of belonging to the lower animals.

The women of this singular race are only a little less tall and strong than the men. In their frail brush huts they are accustomed to go entirely without clothing. But this is not for lack of a A San Franciscan Reaches Dawcertain degree of modesty or virtue. Indeed virtue is one of the pronounced qualities of the young women. They are a little bashful about being photographed, but no more so than a New England milkmaid.

Dr. Cook obtained some excellent photographs of both men and women, Polygamy prevails among them. One man is entitled to as many wives as he can support. But he rarely has more than two or three. So hard is the battle of life on their barren island that it requires all the prowess of a mighty man to keep even a small family.

The climate of Terra del Fuego is so cold that only grass and small trees and shrubs grow upon it. The vegetanin, west.

This hitherto unknown Antarctic coast tion, in fact, is more scanty than in the Klondike or in most parts of Alaska. There is none of the warmth and glow

an Alaskan summer, though on the other hand, the winters are not quite so cold. Being entirely surrounded by water the temperature is more uniform. These people used to number several housands, but they have now

Dwindled Down to a Few Hundred. One of the causes is that they have fallen a prey to the diseases of civilization unicated to them by tribes or other savages on neighboring islands and by white settlers. Of late years a few of these settlers

have come to the northern shores of Terpopulated by transporting Eskimos there. ra del Fuego island. These pioneers, who live almost as isolated lives as the natives, have established sheep ranches, grounds of the natives for their own use sheep pastures.

The settlers have even brutally shot the natives and taken their wives from the Antarctic that Dr. Cook believes it them, or, in some cases, enslaved the men. What was most terrible of all in If relief had not reached them they however, are the hair seals, and are not the eyes of the natives, a few have been made to wear clothes.

It was found that under these changed conditions the wild people soon died. Consumption and measles carried them

very profitable. Dr. Cook believes that tims to disease. The popular idea among by establishing whaling stations on Dan- the settlers was that the mere wearing Land or the neighboring Palmer Ar- of clothing made the natives sensitive chipelago, a whaling industry could be and caused their death. Dr. Cook became convinced that the cause was dif-

> Argentine markets and brought back makers, was abandoned in disgust provisions once a year. He believed that stuck on a bar, but at last report had the men on these ships brought disease floated and had been taken possession of germs. These germs might not be present in large enough quantities or virulent enough to affect any white person, crew. When last heard from Briz'lle for the reason that civilized people have | was looking for a wood chopper. become inoculated through centuries of Of the Cape Nome strike Mr. Pope contact with diseases. But the wild na- has but little to say, except that from tives fell as easy victims to the infection all reports he thinks the strike genuine, as if to a pestilen ce. Their strength and but says that it is hard place to work. ruggedness afforded no resistance against as all work must be done in the summer, new diseases.

The natives came to have a superstituons fear that the white settlers poisoned them as well as tried to enslave them. This resulted in

A Releptless War Between Them. The natives steal the settlers sheep and kill the white men whenever they can That is on the northern shore. They kill shipwrecked sailors, and they used to eat the poor sailors as well.

The English missionaries among the weak and puny Alacoolups and Yahgans caused those tribes of Indians to give up cannibalism. Their example influenced the fierce Onas to gradually give up the cannibal habit. This is the only effeet the missionaries have been able to produce on the Onas.

These natives have refused absolutely to let the missionaries come among them. Not only do they not want to b civilized, but they have no religious serse. They can't be made to understand what it means. There is nothing in their language to signify God so far as is known. The nearest they approach to religion is in having a superstitious regard for their medicine men, who per-

form certain crude rites. of the Onas towards white men has thus shaft. far prevented scientists from learning

anything about them. Dr. Cook took advantage of a singular tradition to get among them. He heard the rumor, that these people, who were so savage on the northern shore of Fuego Island, were peaceable and disclosed. "For years past the tribe of kindly disposed to the south shore. This inventors has been at work on this subwas said to be due to the fact that

A Sort of Robinson Crusoe white man had settled on the south shore many years ago. He had been good to the But then the carriage, if going at full Onas and had given them sheep to eat, and they had returned his kindness by being friendly to him and all other white men who landed on that shore of the is

Incredible as this sounded, Dr. Cook decided to test the tradition. He lett Punta Arenas, on the Straits of Magelan, and cruised along the southern shore of Terra del Fuego. He finally found the good white man's home. His to Fuego island forty years ago.

Like William Penn, he had treated the cannibal Onas so well that they had come to like him. Dr. Cook found that it was actually true that the Onas would not kill a white man on the south shore Introduced to the natives by Bridges, Dr Cook was soon on good terms with the whole tribe. When they learned that he was a "big medicine" they brought their whole sick to him, and even allowed him to use his scalpel on them in light surgical operations.

In this way Dr Cook became the first cientist to go among the Unas, study their language, take measurements of the people, gather specimens of their cloth ing and implements and photograph them in their homes.

Dr. Cook is going to write out a ful account of these people and present it, together with the collection of mementos of this newly discovered race, American Museum of Natural History in New York, or the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.-Seattle Times.

Glasgow University yesterday conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws

# Koyukuk

son From the Far Away Placers.

Many Steamers Deserted -- Sluicon Myrtle Creek--Rich Hydraulic Ground.

Mr. A. M. Pope, of San Francisco, came up to Dawson as purser on the steamer Louisa. Mr. Pope spent the past winter in the Koyukuk country, and was located about 700 miles up from the mouth, and about 100 miles above Arctic City, says the Yukon Miner of July 7th. As previously reported the country is at this time almost deserted, only a few men remaining, and these are sluicing on Myrtle creek, about 200 miles above the Forks. This is the only creek on which pay has been struck, and here 15 cents has been found, and bed rock not yet reached, the average pay being four cents to the pan.

Mr. Pope predicts a great future for the Koyukuk, saying that there enor mons beds of pay gravel of low grade, which, hydraulicked, would yield great profits, and as soon as these beds can he thoroughly investigated canital and machinery will make it gold producing.

The climate is much more severe above Arctic City than along the Yu-kon, and no game is to be found. For and have usurped the grassy hunting about ten days after Christmas the thermometer ranged from 50 to 74 degrees below zero, and there was great suffering among the Indians. white population subscribed eighty days' provisions for one tribe of forty natives. must have starved. Supplies being so plentiful last summer, the Indian failed to lay in his usual supply of fish, hence

the shortage. The Koyukuk is lined with steamboats of all different kinds, sizes and shapes, and there are some queer crafts to be seen along the banks. The Alaska Union, quite a large boat with good power, was on a bar well up the river with 80 Chicago men aboard, and all were getting ready to abandon her. The came convinced that the cause was different.

He found that the settlers had ships which took their sheep to Chilian and a party of fifty Massachusetts shoe

there being no timber with which to thaw during the winter. The working sersons are exceptionally short on ac count of high water. Mr. Pope spent a portion of last summer in the Cape Nome

STR A SITULIVAN'S INVENTION

A Safety Shaft to Release Runaway Sir Arthur Sullivan, the well-known composer, may be described as a man of crochets, and as such he has been re cently addressing himself to the amiable task of dispelling the quavers of those

whose good or ill fortune it is to sit be hind horse-flesh, For people do quaver with dread lest the animals in front of them should take it into to their perverse heads to bolt. To sit behind bolting horses is a terrible experience, and when accidents to pas-

sengers ensue they are, as a rule, very severe. Sir Arthur, it is claimed, has invented a life-saving apparatus which, lightly and ingeniously attached to carriages can be utilized at the moment of danger for releasing the horses. Sir Arthur has dub-The savage and bitterly hostile nature | bed his invention the Sullivan safety

A Morning Leader representative vesterday saw a member of a very wellknown firm of London carriage builders on this invention. "I have my doubts." said the gentleman in question, who preferred that his identity should not be ject of preventing accidents to carriages

when the horses bolt. "Now, of course, the whole idea is to disconnect the carriage and the horses. speed, might in the absence of the necessary direction, come to grief with its occupants. And what about the running amuck? I have little belief in

these inventions. "In the first place, the coachman fra ternity would never consent to free the horses. I have talked this over with a good many coachmen, and the universal pinion is that it is a coachman's manifest duty to stand by his coach and his horses till the very last. Life-saving is hardly an appropriate term for this in

"No. I have had too many of these in genious inventions brought under my notice to entertain any very great hopes of something being produced definitely efficient in that line. And if the gist of the invention resides in releasing the pole and the traces, and, so to speak, 'the whole bag of tricks,' then I fear it will not achieve a greater success than the many so-called inventions of the same kidney. Mind you, however, I say "if." "-London

Leader. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years and al-ways with good results," says Mr. W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find 't especially effective." For sale by Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents. Victoria and Vancouver.

Princess Czartoryski has just had a wonderful frock made in Paris, on which her coat of arms is produced in jewels on a white satin ground. For this purpose the stones had to be pierced, and though their value is thus deteriorated, the costome as It stands is reputed to be worth £15;000.-The Latest.

## Cape Nome's

Commodore J. C. Barr Gives Out a Statement Telling of Their

So Far as They Have Been Prospected, He Says, They

Much discussion pro and con has been aroused over the reports that have been received here of the lately discovered Cape Nome district. Some take the stand that the good reports are merely transportation lies, while others express their faith in the region.

Among those who say that Cape Nome prospected it is exceedingly rich, is Commodore John C. Barr, an arrival on the steamer Roanoke, who is known to nearly everyone who has travelled up and down the Yukon river since 1892. He is unprejudiced and has no interests to serve and the following statement over his own signature may be accepted as an absolutely conservative statement of one who values his word and his friends above all the gold in Alaska. He says:

"The Cape Nome district is not a fake nor it is exploited in the interests of transportation companies. On the contrary it will result in the loss of profits and business for the transportation comnamies for it is accessible to any seagoing ship. The money has been made in shipping goods to the Klondike and the interior country. Anyone may ship goods to Cape Nome.

"Neither is the ground salted. The gold from Cape Nome is of different shape and color-a rusty iron shade-than any

"The Cape Nome district was discovered late last fall and it is impossible to do any work there in the winter. The little prospecting late in the fall justified great expectations and these have been more than fulfilled in the development work done since June 15. Instead of being confined to the creek bed on Anvil, as at first supposed, the gold is found anywhere in the creek valley.

"To my personal knowledge, Mr. Price and five men from a space 30x60 feet took out \$9.500 in six days and they did not go diately. There was a delay, and in the shipment of \$10,000.

"On the way down we were overtaken at Dutch Harbor by a ship, which brought a letter from a friend whose word is not to be doubted. He writes he Mr. Bispham; to Mme. Nordica and residence there—once by the Windward, saw two Englishmen, entirely inexper- Mme. Schumann-Heink brooches, with which vessel, having been compelled to ienced in mining, take out \$1,400 in four

"I tried to buy a claim of one of the original discoverers, an experienced miner, and he wanted \$70,000, \$20,000 down. Mme. Nordica, who remained in Wind-This first convinced me of the richness sor, travelled up to London by a special of the district. I sent out several men to investigate and it was a good sign that reached Paddington at 2:05 a.m. none of them returned. Later developnts and personal investigations have convinced me the Nome district is the richest yet found in Alaska. Anvil, Snow, Slate and Basin creeks are known to be rich and the Bonanza district adjoining is believed to be as good.

"Three thousand claims had been re corded on April 1. There is no prospected territory now unclaimed. The head of Anvil creek is only seven miles from the rived, and is now stopping at an unpreced. But they were now about to enter the rived, and is now stopping at an unpreced. But they were now about to enter the rived, and is now stopping at an unpreceded. sea and it is an easy country to get into, tentious hotel, a young man who has

"JOHN C. BARR." Another man who has good things to

ten from St. Michael Island, says in part: regarding the country as a gold bearing staked by his old father three years ago: district. Of course we had heard more or less of it before we erached there, but raise the money which was to take him credited it more to transportation com- to the North and to riches; how he, inpany lies than true facts. After talking, experienced, deserted by his partner and however, with people who have been alone cast about in that wilderness of there for a few months, we are positive, the North until industry turned for him in our minds, that it is the coming El the lock of Klondike's treasure vault. Dorado of the world. The town is sit- This Klondike is as shy of newspaper uated on the ocean and therefore easy and publicity as is the lover of the first of access. The beach for a distance of confession of his love, but whispers of and the pans average from 10 cents to 50 cutward appearance would bespeak for a man on the floe to the south-south-east

from three to thirty miles and they produce from \$2.50 to \$8 to the pan. You senting \$39,000, and drafts to the tune of he had mistaken a walrus on the ice for strike the vellow metal at the grass roots, and when they pull up the grass it is handled almost as carefully as a car- gether with rope is as silent as the grave out somewhat indistinctly a staff or mast, pet in a mint. In one instance, while of the golden story it keeps within itself. to erect a tent, \$2.30 was taken out. The use to get even with my enemies," rebedrock is from three to ten feet, but marked this wanderer from the North. every foot above bed rock is pregnant with gold.

"So far the camp is only in its prosdone in the past two or three weeks, only gold sent out of the camp so far. (This is the shipment of gold that arrived on the Roanoke from Cape Nome.) The district is twenty-five miles square and up to the past week only about 300 miners were on the ground, but notwith- get off the place as quickly as possible." standing this small handful of men. almost every claim in a district fifty miles square had been recorded. Of course the power of attorney has been used promiseuously, as many as thirty to one hundred locations being made by one party It has not been decided whether these powers of attorney will stand or not and the passengers on board the Roanoke were advised to jump by a United States land agent aboard. There is no doubt the world will be electrified by future reports.

"A schoner arrived the morning we did with a load of lumber and the skipper asked \$150 per thousand feet, but the people would not pay it, expecting anbe reduced.

"Provisions were very high up to the arrival of the Garonne, flour selling for \$26 per sack, bacon 75 cents per pound and sugar almost even change for gold, but immediately after flour fell to \$3 per sack and other necessities in proportion. "The principal drawback to the coun-

try is the absence of timber, not a stick growing anywhere near, and the only wood for fuei to be procured is the driftwood on the beach cast up by the Yukon current. Of that there is plenty for the present, but as large crowds of people make their appearance it will soon disap-

HOW THE QUEEN HEARS OPERA. Description of the Recent Birthday Entertainment at Windsor.

The Royal Opera Company, of Covent Garden, recently gave a performance before the Queen at Windsor, and the next day, Her Majesty, with customary thoughtfulness, sent a telegram to them, expressing the hope that all the members of the company, who so delighted her with selections from "Lohengrin," on her birthday, arrived home safely after their

The arrangements for the musical lightful honor. A special train left Paddington at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, carrying Mr. Neil Forsyth and all the members of the opera company who were is all right and that so far as it has been to take part with the exception of Jean de Reszke and Mme. Schumann-Heink, who, with the directors of the company, travelled down by the train arriving at

Windsor at 6:20.

From the castle were sent carriages and other conveyances to meet the members of the company, including the orchestra, chorus, etc., and at half three, except for the principals, a full re-hearsal of the whole performance took the guests were entertained by Mr. Collman. Her Majesty's inspector of the

A 7 o'clock dinner was served, the directors dining with the household. Afterward the entertainers prepared for the performance, which took place in the Waterloo chamber, decorated with por-

traits of Wellington, Blucher and others. Tiers of seats for Her Majesty's household and the directors of the Royal Opera Company, who were invited to the performance, were ranged around the raised dais draped with crimson cloth, ipon which were placed chairs for the Queen and the members of the Royal

The dais was beautifully decorated with choice flowers and foliage by the kept the ice about constantly in motion, Queen's gardener, Mr. Owen Thomas, and to the sudden and extreme changes Queen's gardener, Mr. Owen Thomas, who had also arranged the floral designs for the whole of the chamber.

At ten minutes past nine the Queen entered, while the orchestra played the national anthem. The performance then utes before midnight.

When it was over Her Majesty sent 18 inches deep. They hurried this out as for the principal singers of the company the expected the Roanoke to sail imme- and M. Manchelli, the conductor, and after expressing her thanks presented rext 24 hours they washed out 64 ounces them with special royal gifts, bestowing of all nations for its rich contribution of gold or enough to complete the first upon Jean de Reszke the Victorian Order, a delicate white enamelled Maltese

> To Edouard de Reszke the Queen gave others various gifts.

The whole of the company then left castle, and, with the exception of train, leaving Windsor at 1.35 a.m., and

Return the Compliment.

but upon whom Fortune has smiled her golden Klondike smile, and who is now on the way to his far Eastern home to say for the new district is J. Harmon gladden old friends with the sight of his Caskey who, in a letter to friends, writ- sack of crystalized sunbeams of the "At Nome we heard the best reports young adventurer relates; of how he was how the homestead was mortgaged to

miles is staked out in placer claims, his story fell upon a reporter's ear. His him the sum of all the misfortunes of of Cape Flora, about four miles off, 1 "The rich diggings are back in the hills unfortunate Klondikers, and never hint could hardly believe it; such a thing seemed utterly impossible, and thought at the roll of A. C. Co. certificates, repre-\$10,000 more and two long buckskin sacks a man; but having got his glass I could of nuggets, and the old valise, tied to- see he was correct. I could also make

"Before I left for Alaska I used to call upon the daughter of a man who rented a neighboring farm of ours; until one got a gun with all speed, and firing off pect stages, the most prospecting being evening the old man told me I was no good and for me to get off the place as and in one instance five men panned out quick as possible. Now, on my way home I shall stop off where the owner of that farm lives and pay him \$12,000 for that farm and get the title fixed up so I down upon the floe. On nearer approach can go into immediate possession. Then will go to this old man and I will tell him that he is no good and for him to

> be interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and hotel. About two years ago a traveling satesman kindly gave me a smail bottle Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale gly also. by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The town of Dobejihi in the governme of Volhynia, Russia, has been destroyed by fire. Seven persons lost their lives.

Mr. Frederick G. Jackson Tells of One Thous and Days Spent in the Far North-Meeting With Nansen.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have just ssued "A Thousand Days in the Arctic," by Mr. Frederick A. Jackson. It is in two volumes and is illustrated with maps and plans. The book is a record of the Jackson-Harmsworth Arctic expedition, which sailed from the Thames in the Windward in July, 1894. Mr. Jackson describes it literally as "an unvarnished tale of a thousand consecutive days spent in the Arctic, printed word for | 15 minutes parallel, and have now com word as it was written-while the facts here.' and impressions were fresh in memoryin our hut and tent, when on sledging and boating expeditions in Franz Josef guests were splendidly carried out, making the trip to Windsor an even more deally discovered in August, 1873, by the Austro-Hungarian expedition under the leadership of Weyprecht and Payer. It

was believed at that time that the land was a portion of the great Arctic conhad entered the ice about 80 degrees tinent whose apex is the North Pole. Under this belief Mr. Alfred Harmsworth fitted out an expedition, which he sent north and 102nd degree east longitude. out under the charge of Mr. Jackson to He had then left the ship with Lieutenmake a thorough scientific exploration of the territory His ultimate hope, and the two kayaks at the floe edge) and a that of Mr. Jackson, was that Franz team of dogs in March, 1895. They had Josef Land might constitute a base of supplies from which parties might be fitted out for the discovery of the North longitude, and then judged it advisable Pole. Mr. Jackson sailed from the to return and try to reach Spitzbergen place. With infinite care and liberality Thames, in July, 1804. A small but care via Franz Josef Land. How they had fully selected staff of scientific observers accompanied him. They had not been long on Franz Josef Land before they discovered that this land, instead of being of continental dimensions, as had by me). There they made a small hut of generally been believed, is only an ar- stones and walrus skins near the enchipelago of comparatively small is trance to Gore Booth Fjord and come ing therefrom a very high latitude was Bruyne Sound, and round Cape Barents, reluctantly abandoned, and the efforts of and had been lying at the floe edge off the explorers were concentrated upon here for two days. the thorough scientific examination of

> the group. Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition

The work was carried out under the rapid currents between the islands, which in temperature from intense frost to rapid thaw. Jackson's cheerful endurance purpose in carrying on scientific investigation have been rewarded by a long series of magnetic, meteorological and other observations, together with a great and interesting collection of specimens which amply repay the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, an expedition that must ever be remembered by scientists

to their store of Arctic knowledge.

The absolute solitude of Jackson and his six companions at the quarters established upon Northbrook island was only silver pitcher; a silver cigarette case to twice broken during the three years of residence there—once by the Windward, the letters V.R.I. in diamonds, and to spend the winter of 1894 at Franz Josef Land, returned there with supplies on July 26th, 1896, and previously, on June 27th, of the same year, by Dr. Nansen and his companion, Lie

F. H. Johansen, who arrived at Elmwood in their kayaks . These intrepid explorers had left their winter hut, on an islet in 81 deg. 4 min. north, on May 19, and had paddled down to the southeast between the several islands and floating ice, for about one hundred miles, in the hope of reaching Spitzbergen and the small vessels which visit it every summer from Norway. Each a far more exposed mavigation, for two his wife, and his second as to the politics it. I can ask you to imagine cellar air, bundred miles of ocean, more or less enthem and Spitzbergen. Their frail, can-vas covered kayaks were only 12 feet very fat. long, about 2 1-4 feet wide, and about with the exception of a round hole, in congratulate him and welcome him on which the occupant was seated, working his return. Nearing the hut, all my par-his double bladed paddle. In short, ty came forward on the floc to meet us, Nansen and Johansen were in desperate straits when they were relieved by their and told them that he had come from

meeting with Jackson and his party. Meeting With Nansen. Of this meeting Mr. Jackson gives a description so admirably succinct that it is a pleasure to copy it entire:

"Just after dinner," says Mr. Jackson, "Armitage came rushing in to tell me that through his field glass he could see with another man apparently standing "One of these bags of nuggets is for near it, close to the water's edge. It occurred to me that it might be my own men, although they had all been to dinner a few minutes before, but 1 however, found that all were present. 1 a shot on the bank to endeavor to arrest the stranger's attention, I started off to meet him coming across the ice, having placed Armitage on the roof of the hut to direct my course, as the high, hump shouted to him and waved my cap. thought at first that some accident had happened to the Windward, which had started earlier than I expected, and that Persons troubled with diarrhoea will this man had come off in a boat from her to communicate with us.

"On our approaching each other, about three miles distant from the land, I saw a tall man on ski, with roughly made. clothes and an old felt hat on his head. He was covered with oil and grease and rendering me unfit for my duties at this black from head to foot. I at once concluded from his wearing ski that he was no English sailor, but that he must be of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and a man from some Norwegian walrus sloop who had come to grief and wintered somewhere on Franz Josef Land in

very rough circumstances. "His hair was very long and dirty, his against the attack with a few doses of complexion appeared to be fair, but dirt this valuable remedy. The result has prevented me from being sure on the point, and his beard was dirty and strag-

> "We shook hands heartily, and I expressed the greatest pleasure at seeing him. I inquired if he had a ship. "No." he replied, 'my ship is not here'-rather sadly, I thought-and then he remarked in reply to my question that he had only

one companion, who was on the floe

Aren't You Nansen? "It then struck me that his features, in spite of the black grasse and long hair and beard, resembled Nansen, whom I had once met in London before I started in 1893, and I exclaimed:

'Aren't you Nansen?' "To which he replied: 'Yes; I am Nansen. "By Jove I'm d-d glad to see you," congratulated him or his safe ar-

rival. Then I inquired: "'Where have you come from? "He gave me a brief sketch of what had occurred and replied: 'I left the Fram 84 degrees north latitude and 102 degrees east longitude after drifting for two years, and I reached the 86 degrees

"'I congratulate you most heartily,' answered; 'you have made a deuced good trip of it, and I am awfully glad to be the first person to congratulate you.' Again we shook hands.

"He then gave me a brief sketch of what had occurred. How he had passed close to the New Siberian Islands; northwest direction to the 84th degree ant Johansen (who was taking care of Consequently, the idea of gain- south down the British Channel and De

"I replied, 'I congratulate you most heartily. You have made a jolly good trip of it, and I am awfully glad to be the first person to congratulate you,' followed by a good deal more handshaking.

"I fancied by what he said that the Fram was at the bottom, and that he and Lieutenant Johansen were the sole

"I consequently abstained from asking of three such years and his tenacity of any further questions about the ship, and again and resumed our conversation for gave my fellows a hint later not to do so, as I feared to hurt his feelings. It was not until hearly an hour had elapsed that from some remark he made I gath ered that the Fram was all right, and that he expected her to be on her way to Norway. Owing to discrepancies in Payer's map he could not make out where he was, and they had let their watches run down, consequently could not get their longtitude and tell their position. For two days they had been lying at the floe edge repairing their kayaks before we saw them.

> "Nansen had fancied he had heard dogs barking and two gunshots yesterday (I had fired about twenty shots at looms mear the top of the talus of Cape Flora), but he had come to the conclusion that they were only noises made by the ice, He was uncertain as to the date. Finding themselves on the 80th degree north ing that by so doing on that parallel they might hit Spitzbergen, where they hoped to fall in with a walrus sloop. After hearing the noises I had mentioned Nausen thought be might be in the neigh borhood of Eira Harbor, and that I might be there, as he knew something of my plans of going to Franz Josef Land so he set off to walk to the nearest point to get upon an elevation to have a look

Sweden at war? He was going gamely,

"On approaching our hut I told him 114 feet deep. They were covered over, how delighted I was to be the first to and I introduced them all to Nansen accidental-or I might say providential- 86 deg. 15 min. north latitude, and call ed for three cheers for him, which was responded to most vigorously. This seemed to please him and he repeatedly said: 'This is splendid.'

"I then sent Armitage on to tell Heyward to cook some food at once and heat the bath water. Of course I did my utmost to make him and Johansen comfortable

Nansen Takes a Bath.

"On entering the hut I handed him a ed or opened, and there was not the least package of letters I nad brought from apparent provision anywhere for ventila-London for him. There was no letter fron his wife at which he was very cell was warmed drew its air from the cordowncast and I had again to assure him ridor. that she was very well when we left London in 1894 but a letter from his ed logs, and had once been white-washed, clean ciothes. I had sent all the party bring up Johansen and the kayaks, and platforms, about six feet wide, upon as a sweep with dirt and grease. "Contrary to Dr. Nansen's experiences,

our sense of smell must have become sence from civilization, for strain our noses as we may we fail to discover the slightest trace of the 'monkey' (or any other known) 'brand' about our dis distinguished visitors from the north. "Johansen is a short, sturdy, muscular little chap, and looks as fit and as

well as he might have done had he just come off a yachting trip. He hasn't and five feet high. turned a hair but looks the picture of health. He is a capital fellow. Nansen and I, on meeting, had fired four shots in quick succession to let Johansen know he had met someone.

"My fellows. on approaching Johansen, and seeing the Norwegian flag hoisted to the mast of a kayak, had given three cheers. Johansen told one of the party in German that they were lost' and did tion is. Of course, such uncleanliness and If done by strikers the guilty ones will be the strikers the guilty ones will be the strikers the guilty ones will be the strikers. hardly surprising, for they had no means of ascertaining their whereabouts as ly we have in spring 250.' of ascertaining their whereabouts as ly we have in spring 250.' Payer's map north was unrecognizable, "Most of these cases come from a prison

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owing to their watches having run down. pital records do not by any means repre-They had a lump or two of evil looking walrus meat, and two or three draggled penal settlements. Many convicts of the looking looms in their kayaks, which was free command lie iil in their own little all the food they had with them, poor chaps! On the night of Nansen's ar- are scores of sick whose cases are not re rival we sat up talking until 8 a.m. the following day and then we turned into their removal to a hospital that is perhaps our blankets, but we soon turned out hours. He said 'he did not want to sleep, he felt so happy.' I feel very pleased.'

THE MINES OF SIBERIA. Visit to a Convict Prison-The Country

Overrun With Criminals. Here is Mr. Kennan's description of a visit to these mines, from his famous book:
"The Ust Kara prison is situated on low, marshy ground in the outskirts of the penal settlement of the same name. It was built nearly half a century ago

when the government first began to work the Kara gold placers with convict labor. As one approaches it from the south it looks like a long, low horsecar stable made of squared but unpainted logs, which are now black, weather-beaten, and decaying "We ascended two or three steps incrusted with an indescribable coating of

filth and ice an inch and a half thick, and entered through a long, low, and very dark corridor, whose broken and decaying floor felt wet and shippery to the feet, and whose atmosphere, although warm, was very damp and saturated with the strong, peculiar odor that is

"A person who has once inhaled that

so unlike any other bad smell in the world into exile. "His first question was in reference to that I hardly know with what to compare atom of which has been half a dozen times through human lungs and is heavy with carbonic acid, to imagine air still further vitiated by foul, pungent, the villages in which they lived); fourth, ammoniacal exhalations from long unwashed human bodies; to imagine that it has a suggestion of damp, decaying wood and more than a suggestion of human excrement-and still you will have no ade-

"The Cossack corporal who preceded us threw open the heavy wooden door of the first kamera and shouted 'Smirno!' (Be quiet). We stepped across the threshold into a room about twenty-four feet long, twenty-two feet wide and eight feet high, which contained twenty-nine convicts. The air here was so much worse than in the corridor that it made me faint and sick. The room was lighted by two square,

Heavily-Grated Windows. with double sashes, that could not be rais-

tion. Even the brick even by which the case of a forced colonist in the little town "The walls of the kamera were of squar-

brother explained matters. He had then but they had become dark and grimy from some fried looms rice pudding and jam lapse of time and were blotched in hun- gansk, with a population of 5,000, in the and any little luxuries we could supply. dreds of places with dull, blood-red stains, He and Johansen had lived almost en- where the convicts had crushed bed-bugs. tirely on bear and walrus meat for the The floor was made of heavy planks, and last nine or ten months. He afterwards although it had recently been swept, it had a bath and I found him a change of was incrusted with dry, hard-trodden filth. "Out from the walls on three sides of except Heyward with two sledges to the room projected low, sloping, wooden on his coming up I looked after him in the convicts slept side by side, in closely the same manner as I had Nansen. Jo- packed rows, with their heads to the walls hansen was if possible in a dirtier con-dition than his leader, and was as black of the cell. They had neither pillows nor blankets and were compelled to lie down upon these sleeping benches at night without removing their clothing and without considerably lessened by our long ab- other covering than their coarse grey overcoats.

The Cell Was Locked for the Night each one of these twenty-nine prisoner would have for eight or ten hours consumption about as much air as would be contained in a packing box five feet square

"The results of breathing such air for ong periods of time may be seen in the Kara prison hospital, where the prevalent diseases are scurvy, typhus and typhoid fevers, anaemia, and consumption. The proof that legitimate strikers had engage prison surgeon admitted to me-'We have in violence against human life, such as the more or less scurvy here all the year use of dynamite or other proceedings. H round. You have been through the prisons said: "I condemn most emphatically and must know what their sanitary condi- blowing up of the L structure in Brookly not know where they were, which is overcrowding result in disease. We have

and they could not get their longitude repulation of less than 1,000, and the hos sent the aggregate of sickness in the Kara huts, and even in the prison kameras there garded as serious enough to necessitate Overcrowded Already.

"In 1857, when the famous, or infamous, Rasgildelef undertook to get for the Czar out of the Kara mines 106 puds (about 3,600 pounds) of gold, more than 1,000 couvicts sickened and died in the Kara prison from scurvy, typhus and overwork.

"The kameras in the women's prison had no furniture of any kind except the plank sleeping platforms, which, of course, were entirely destitute of bedding. I did not see in either room a single pillow or blanket. In these two cells were imprisoned forty-eight girls and women, six or seven of whom were carrying in their arms pallid, sickly-looking babies.

"Civilized human beings put straw even into the kennels of their dogs, but the Russian government forces men to work for ten or twelve hours a day in the East Siberian mines; compels them after this exhausting toil to lie down on a bare plank, and then, to console them in their misery, tacks up on the grimy wall over their heads the promise of Christ-"'Come unto me all ye that labor and

are heavy laden, and I will give you

The Number of Criminals sent to Siberia annually at the time Mr. Kennan visited the country was over 10, 000. To this should be added a still large odor can never forget it, and yet it is who followed their husbands and parents

> These criminals are divided into five communal exiles (persons banished on account of their generally bad character by vagrants, and fifth, political and religious exiles. Here are the official figures for one year - Hard labor convicts, 1,551 forced colonists. 2.841: communal exiles. 3,751; vagrant, 1,719; political and religious exiles, 368; total, 10,230.

The hard labor convicts and the vagrants are shut up in prisons in Siberia. The forced colonists, the political exiles and the rest of them are assigned to places of residence and allowed to find a living as

well as they can. As a result of this system Siberia is overrun with hundreds of thousands of destitute and starving criminals. They wander over the country.

Murdering, Robbing,

and committing all sorts of outrages. As an example of these. Kennan mentions the of Marinsk who choked a helpless woma to death, dashed out the brains of three-year-old child, and finally cut off th head of a chicken, the only living thing left in the house. In the town of Rala province of Irkutsk, there were sixty-one cases of murder in a year. This state of out the country. On an average more than 10,000 crimi-

nals or other offenders are turned loose every year in Siberia. STRIKERS ACCUSED

Of Having Attempted to Blow Up the Brooklyn Elevated Railway.

New York, July 20.-William Askley. employed as an investigator by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, made an affidavit to-day, in which he said he had attended a meeting of the strikers late Monday night, at which the statement was made that unless the elevated people joined the strikers they would purchase dynamite and blow up the elevated structure. Askley affirms that sixteen men arrested this morning were at the meeting.

President Rossiter has offered \$1,000 re ward for the arrest and conviction of one or more of the dynamiters.

General Master Workman Parsons to-day offered a reward of \$500 for any legal repudiated by the organization. This say create public sympathy."

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(Special to t Ottawa, July 25.-I day Hon. W. Mulock in committee on a. the Pacific cable. H proposed to pay 5-18 the Australian colo would have two rep board. Britain three colonies three. He being of national inter Sir Charles Tupper

Mr. Mulock on the l he put his resolution. lated the governmen induce Britain to aid Mr. Charlton though enterprises, such as railway, the Yukon r tawa and Georgian E more deserving of at ever, would not oppo

Mesrs. Craig and O the scheme. Mr. Bostock pointed fit the project would b bia. That province wa in the scheme, and h government and the for their efforts in enterprise.

Colonel Prior also government. The Facine cable adopted and the bill a first time.

Statement in the London, July 25.-1 Commons to-day Rt. 1 Froderick, replying on retary of State for the general lines of an a construction of the P been reached between

Colonial authorities. The government has Mr. Broderick said, by graph Company, that ed to lay a cable fro Australia without of any kind, and tha landing rights for the forthwith reduce the four shillings per wor

Ottawa, July 26.-At of the House the Pac ed its third reading. On the immigration Clifford Sifton said getting Old Country f the unoccupied land vinces. It was not a be done by the prese

Conservative There was a Conser afternoon. Resoluti were passed with the Senator Sanford and Sir Charles Tupper to leave for England Prorogation is expec

gration.

West Huron E At the privileges an tee meeting to-day M was examined and sw in connection with borne poll, West Hur the only ballots used pad as supplied. J. L. gave similar evidence NOT

Major Perry, of the Vancouver, is here. Senator Templema Sunday. There was another vileges and elections but nothing new was

POISONED BY C (Associated London, July 26.-E caused here by the m of a score of guests Hotel, which, it is American canned fruit Mr. T. W. Bartlett, o during the night. a week ago and all were made ill, one of on July 22. An inquest will be

Mr. Bartlett. APPEAL DI (Associated London, July 26.-Th dismissed the appeal of the court of the Lower Canada in th against the Bank of M MONTREAL STO

Montreal, July 26.—St ing board: War Eag 140, 135; Montreal & public, 120, 119. Sales: 125 at 140; Montreal &