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McGILL'S KIND FRIEND. Mackintosh ord Strathcona Provides Another Hur dred Thousand for Medical

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

Event for the Ex-Lieuten.

ant Governor.

Rendered by His Tongue

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The "Ceol Rhodes of Canada

One of His Colleague's

Description.

Rossland, June 20.-To-night the citi-

zens of Rossland tendered a banquet to

Mr. C.-H. Mackintosh on his return from

Europe. Distinguished citizens of the

United States, ex-cabinet ministers of the

Dominion, the Attorney-General of Brit-

ish Columbia, and Mr. Eberts, the ex-

as judges, jurists and bankers were pres-

ent to do honor to the guest, and the ban-

quet proved a magnificent ovation to

the services which he has rendered to

the mining interests of British Columbia.

declared that the financial world knew

till the genius of Governor Mackintosh

blazoned forth in a manner and in lan-

guage that captured the attention of the

Judge Heyburn, the celebrated Ameri-

Attorney-General Martin voiced the

Special to the Colonist.

Jollied Montreal, June 17 .- (Special)-At the annual convocation of McGill University annual convocation of McGill University in the course of his annual address Dr. Craik, dean of the faculty of medicine, announced that Lord Strathcona had promised in the name of Lady Strathcona and his daughter, Hon. Mrs. Howard, two donations of \$50,000 each to provide additional accommodation in the lecture rooms and laboratories, and suggested that in the construction of any additions they should be in pursuance of some plan which would admit of further extensions if required in the future. Banquet at Rossland a Proud Tribute for Brilliant Services

College Extension.

THE IMPERIAL LIMITED.

Transcontinental Flier Will Stop at But Few Points in the Territories.

Winnipeg, June 17-(Special)-The new C.P.R. time card goes into effect to-morrow. The Imperial Limited leaving here at 7:15 a.m., will make but two stops between Winnipeg and Brandon, the points being Portage le Prairie and Macpoints being Portage le Prairie and Mac-Gregor. Brandon is reached at 11:05 a.m. No stops will be made between Brandon and Broadview, except to cross other trains and for water. The only Moosejaw is Regina. West of Moosejow, the limited will treat many stations as very ordinary "flagposts."

Sir Hibbert Tupper was told by Mr. Sifton that several of the officers employed in the public service in Yukon district which is the public service in Yukon district which which is the public service in Yukon district which which is the public service in Yukon district which which is the public service in Yukon district which which which which is the public service in Yukon district which jow, the limited will treat many tions as very ordinary "flagposts."

Daily trains including Sundays will trict had given bonds as required by law. Bonds of others will be executed attorney-general of the province, as well run over the Crow's Nest line, making law. Bonds of connection at Dunmore Junction with the limited trains.

Mr. Mackintosh, given in recognition of WANDERING IN THE HILLS. Search from Alberni for Prospector Supposed to Have Become Insane.

entiments of the assemblage when he Alberni, June 17. - (Special) - John Furst, an aged German, is supposed to nothing of the mineral wealth of Canada be insane in the hills somewhere in the neighborhood of Sproat Lake or on Tay-lor river. He last March took a quantity of supplies in to a cabin on Sproat lake and soon hid away and has not been seen again by anyone. Fresh blazes and marks lead people to believe that he has gone insane and is wandering in the can jurist, declared in the course of his oration that Governor Mackintosh had

done more to effect a union of hearts be-tween the British Empire and the United The authorities have taken the matter in hand and are sending Mr. William Lindsay, a prospector well acquainted with the country, to look for him. Furst States than all the statesmen of two continents. He had shown them that their interests and ambitions were idenfor a year or more worked for Geo. A. Smith, C.E., who says that he was very eccentric and would run and hide at General Warren, speaking for Americans, declared that the United States envied Canada the possession of a son so sight of a woman.

envied Canada the possession of a son so illustrious as Mr. Mackintosh.

Ross Thompson, the founder of Rossland, and Mayor Goodeve added praise for the guest of the every other Americans and Canadians spoke in enthusiastic terms of the ex-Covernor's the ex-Covernor's the ex-Covernor's constraints. DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

thusiastic terms of the ex-Governor's great services in bringing of the financial centres of London are Life, mines like the Le Roi and Columbia & Winnipeg, June 19.—A despatch from the contract of the colonist of the colo Winnipeg, June 19.-A despatch from Rat Portage says news has just been received there that four men had fallen down the shaft of the Black Sturgeon intosh amid wild enthusiasm as the Cecil Rhodes of Canada. Every man mine, the machinery giving way while they were being hoisted in a bucket to the top. Doctors have gone out to the in the banquet hall felt that the allusion

was kiilled and four men were badly in-Borrowing Three Mill-ons. The larger magazine in which was stor-Montreal, June 19.—A new \$3,000,000 civic loan is to be floated in this city. It has also been decided to call for tened a great quantity of dynamite and other explosives, was in danger but it ders for \$220,000 forty years' loan, bearing four per cent., on the Montreal market, in £50 bonds so as to give small investors a chance to invest their money. and the forts were saved by hard work. The loss will reach \$75,000. A DEADLY SODA FOUNTAIN.

Explosion Horribly Mangles Man Charg-MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Crazy Indian Shot by His Tribe-Two Drownings-The Banff Bye-

mers, 55 years old, was this morning Election. charging a soda fountain at his business place, No. 183 Beaver awenue, Alleghany. The carbonic gas tank exploded and Mr. Hammers was almost blown to pieces, Winnipeg, June 19 .- (Special)-A Glei hen despatch says the mounted police who left there to investigate a reported shooting on the Blackfoot reserve reported everything quiet on the reserve. There was no shooting, but Omaketaple's mother died yesterday and in his mourn-The building ng he was saying he would shoot some body, hence the report of shooting. A heavy hail storm passed over Stockon district last night. Crops in the

path of the storm were partially de-An Indian living at Lac Seul, northeast of Rat Portage in the district of Keewatin, was shot by a member of his tribe a few days ago because he manifested signs of insanity. The Lieutenant-Governor, who has jurisdiction over the district of Keewatin, was notified of

were literally hacked to pieces and then thrown into the flames of their burning houses.

ON EVERY BOTTLE

Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this gurantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you are not benefited return the bottle to your druggist and he may refund the price paid." Price 25 cts., 50 cts, and \$1.00.

The murder and has put the necessary machinery into operation for an investing an investing machinery into operation for an investing action.

Dr. Brett and Mr. A. L. Sifton were agation.

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**Chinese Also** 

adian Poll Tax.

The Cable Conference Appeal Court for Yukon-Victorians Returning.

ernment hearing that the Dominion proto \$500, made a vigorous protest to the Imperial authorities. The measure, however, is a private one in Mr. Maxwell's

Sir Sendford Fleming is to be the

In both the Senate and Commons to day there were animated discussions on the practice of the government in awarding public contracts without tender.

Miss Maud Dunsmuir, the Misses

C. P. R. APPOINTMENTS

Pacific Coast Division Specially Inter

Montreal, June 19 .- (Special) - Three department of the C.P.R. have been made. G. H. Shaw of Winnipeg tecomes assistant freight agent of the Western division with headquarters at Winnipeg; the district extends from Port Arthur to Calgary. Allan Cameron receives the appointment of assistant general freight agent of the Pacific division, embracing lines west of Calgary. His headquarters will be at Vancouver. F. W. Peters will become assistant general feet. hecome assistant general freight agent of Kootenay and Boundary Creek district, with headquarters at Nelson.

down the shart of the Black Sturgeon in the honquer hall felt that the allusion was a just and happy one, and equally felt that Mr. Mackintosh had loomed up as a potent and powerful factor in the life of the Dominion.

GRAND ARMY EXCURSION.

Hearty Reception In Montreal—Dewey's Cousin Gets Special Mention.

Montreal, June 20.—Two special trains bearing members of the G. A. R. arrived over the Canadian Pacific at 5 o'clock. They were met by a reception committee comprising the officers of the local G. A. R. post and relief corps, the polica of the Windsor.

Among those present was William Dewey, a cousin of the hero of Manila Bay. At the Windsor the Highland Cadets, by whom they were escorted to the Windsor.

Among those present was William Dewey, a cousin of the hero of Manila Bay. At the Windsor the Highland Cadets did a fancy drill, and an informal reception was held by the officers of the form of the C. A. R. and relief corps. This evening Incompletely with the control of the Windsor.

Pensacola, Fla., June 20.—The smaller magnatine of Fort Pickens blew up this morning, having caught fire from some unknown cause, and was completely wrecked. Private Wells of batetry H was killed and four new were baking poison/at his boarding house last morning, having caught fire from some unknown cause, and was completely wrecked. Private Wells of batetry H was killed and four new were half in the was killed and four new were half in the was killed and four new were half in the was killed and four new were half in the was killed and four new were killed. The reception will and and the proved above the manuel of the work of the fire of the control of the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of the control of the will be a control of the three than the provide the will be a control of the will be provided to ing. In some of the most modern kinder-gartens the occupations and gifts are con-cerned with larger objects instead of those foremrly used, which were of the smaller, more orthodox size—larger blocks, larger pencils, larger needles, larger beads and coarse string instead of fine thread.— William O. Krohn, in the Forum.

IMPERIAL LIMITED.

First of the Fast Transcontinental

a good crowd at the station, amongst whom were several prominent citizens and nearly all the chief officials of the railway, to witness the departure of the new Imperial Limited, which marks a

Atlin Yields **Many Fortunes** 

Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1899

C. P. R. WINS APPEAL,

Provincial Court in Irrigation

London, June 17 .- The Privy Conne

has reversed the judgment of the court

TWO MEN STABBED.

an Affair at Shoal Bay.

Macdonald Goes to Meet Other

Conservative Leaders.

lext week.

To Banquet

come Home for Head

Pusher of Le Roi.

All Mining Camps Interested-

Two Old Folk's Roman

tic Reunion.

Privy Council Reverses Judgment

Fifteen Men Already Taking of British Columbia and granted an in-junction restraining Parke and Pritch-ard, owners of a ranch on the Thomp-son river, from irrigating in a manner injurious to the track of the Canadian Pacific railway. Two Hundred Dollars a Day.

Automobiles Still in Prospective .- The Celebration Fin-John Teague Committed for Trial for ances Healthy.

Vancouver, June 17.-News has just ing affray which took place at Shoal Vancouver, June 20 .- J. Godson, of Bay on Wednesday evening. The man alleged to have done the cutting is John Teague, who was brought down by the steamer last night by Constable Jones, having been committed for trial by Mr. McCallum, the magistrate at Shaol Bay.

Him Lindstrom and David Winter were Jim Lindstrom and David Winter were both injured. Lindstrom and Teague started quarrelling and Winter tried to exhibited as from there are Klondike stop them. Teague, it is reported, stab-bed both men twice and then made off. nuggets that have been salted. He adds regretfully that a majority of the prombed both men twice and their made on. While the men were not out of danger when Jones left they were progressing favorably. ising claims are staked and re-staked until it is past the ingenuity of man to tell how the muddle will turn out. Officials of the government have recorded The Dominion Bye-Election-Hugh John claims ten times, accepting the fees each time, and are leaving the miners to fight the matter out between themselves. Judge Irving will be too late to set mat-Winnipeg, June 17 .- (Special)-A city ters straight in time for work to be compaper says: "The expectation in political menced this season. The banks and circles is that the Dominion bye-election tradespeople have lost heavily owing to in Winnipeg will take place immediately the provincial government's course.

The long promised automobiles are n the completion of the lists." Hon. Hugh John Macdonald left this to be shipped to a local firm of manufacturers next month, and in the followafternoon for Montreal, where a conference of Conservative leaders will be held ing month will be seen for the first time

on the streets of Vancouver, or even on the Pacific coast. The firm in Boston who are to ship the machines are so pressed with orders from all parts of the world that firms ordering them have to wait for months before their orders are filled. Eleven bicyclists were fined to-day for riding on Main street without a license. Premier Greenway starts for Ottawa on Monday. George Young's horse got out of con

trol yesterday and ran in front of a tram car, which struck the buggy. Mr. Young was thrown out and sustained Mr. Mackintosh serious injuries.

The celebration committee met yester

day, when the sub-committees reported progress. The collectors reported receipt of \$2,434.50, which with the \$1,000 of the large cities have been notified. Rossland Preparing Great Welappropriated by the council and the balance of \$203 credited from last year, gives the finance committee \$3,637.70 to dispose of. The complete programme is not formulated yet, but the day promises to be most considerable. to be most enjoyable, and the sports variable and interesting.

KRUGER'S DREAM OF CONQUEST How His General Figures on Doing Up the British When War Breaks Out.

London, June 19.—The St. James' Gazette Rossland, June 17.—A public banquet an absolutely reliable source at Pretoria, this afternoon claims to have received from will be tendered Hon. C. H. Mackintosh by the citizens of Rossland on the occasion of his return from England on Tuesday evening next. Although the Transval and Great Britain. Gen. Joubert's forces, it devent of war between the Transval and Great Britain. Gen. Joubert's forces, it appears will consist of 20 000 men armed strike. At 1 m. the committee appears will consist of 20 000 men armed strike. son, Spokane, Greenwood, Grand Forks ish armies.

and Columbia, and the occasion promises to be a memorable one.

A romantic marriage took place here to-day. Fully half a century ago George Kuchle and Bertha Weidej went to school together and subsequently became engaged. Circumstances separated them, however, and in the course of time each to the railroad as far as available.

Swith these troops and help expected from the Orange Free State, Joubert expects to take the offensive immediately after the declaration of war, enter the Orange Free State and march on Kimberley, the British diamond mining centre in Cape Colony, about 100 miles distant from Bloemfontein. In his march on Kimberley Joubert will use the railroad as far as available. He engaged. Circumstances separated them, however, and in the course of time each of them married, and for 25 years the two never met. Eventually one lost a husband while the other lost a wife. Each learned by cover were the two married by cover the two nevers will be the other lost a wife. Each learned by cover were the two married by cover the t

Simultaneously, it is added, the railroad condition of the other. They met again from Cape Colony, too, will be destroyed and the early affection which had so by Boer sympathizers with agents in Cape from Cape Colony, too, will be destroyed long lain dormant in their breasts sprang Colony, who will also destroy the Port Elizabeth-Pretoria line, south of Bloemfoncame here yesterday and were married this morning by Rev. G. H. Morden. The groom is aged 67 and the bride 59. They left on the noon train for their future home in Colville.

The ore shipments for the past seven days total 3,396 tons, made up as follows: Red Mountain to Northport, 1,984 tons; C.P.R. to Trail, 1,412 tons. By that he will then be able to dictate terms

THE PAID OFF CUBANS Twenty-eight Hundred of Them Give

Up Arms for American Money. Havana, June 19 .- General George M. Randall has returned from paying the to day by a three-hours' run. The boat attained a speed of 31 knots, which is a knot ahead of the fastest destroyer their arms, which were turned over to the civil authorities. the civil authorities.

TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON

London, June 19 .- The lawn tennis service across the continent to-day when any official announcement of further championship games opened at Wimbledon to-day, with 37 entries. Clarence Hobart, the American player, beat Dixon three sets to one in the first round of the all-England championship. Hobart played a remarkably good game, in tallying and in back play fairly outplaying Dixon, whose service was of the hottest deseription.

GIVES UP THE SEAT.

St. Thomas, June 17.—It is understood that when the West Elgin election trial come on, in which D. McNish, Liberal,

to arbitration. The report which was submitted last night included a clause providing for arbitration in the future and the company refused to accept. The men held a meeting and then decided to

A vast amount of mischief is done, too, because people neglect to keep their blood pure. The mischief appears in eruptions, dyspepsia, indigestion, nervousness, kidney diseases and other aliments. This mischief, fortunately, may be undone by the faithful use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures all diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood.

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outlining the situation at Samoa as al-

the kingship.

Baron von Buelow mentioned the

peace and legal conditions in conformity with the Samoa act. It would be in accordance with article 138 if in the

settlement of the future government the

wish of the inhabitants were consulted

ABDUCTED FOR HIS MONEY.

Detroit Man of Means and Weak Intel

lect Spirited Away by His Aunt.

aged 21, alleged to be mentally incomp

tent and reputed to be worth \$600,000,

was abducted from the Hotel Cadillac last Sunday night. His aunt, to whom

Strikers Board Car as Pas-

sengers and Treacherously

Assail New Crew.

women were on board and cried with terror as the stones crashed through the

leg by a bullet. No arrests were made.

The crew of one car were badly beaten

by ten men at 11 a.m. The car was on its way down town. At Wilson ave-nue one man got on, and at every cross-

ing thereafter one or two more men boarded the car, until there were ten passengers. While Harry C. Clark, the

conductor, was taking up fares he was struck on the head from behind with a coupling pin in the hands of one of the

passengers. Several of the other men then jumped on him and pounded him into insensibility. The others turned their attention to the motorman, John Clark. He was hit on the head and

oody, and sank to the floor in an uncon-

A. Wigel, a letter carrier, riding on a Euclid avenue car, was struck full in the face by a stone. He was unconscious and covered with blood when help

Five hundred employees of the Cleve-

and Foundry Company struck late this

afternoon because the company refused to discharge a man who had ridden on a

Akron, O., June 20.-Not a street car

strike. No effort was made to run cars

to-day.

emonstration that has taken place.

At the corner of Wilson avenue

IN CLEVELAND.

TRAMCAR RIOTS

THE SAMOAN DISPUTE. A Member Kingship May Be Abolished to Settle Conflicting Claims-The German Position Stated. Who Lies. Berlin, June 19 .- In the reichstag today Baron von Buelow read despatches

ready fully known, the only new point Another Conversion to Liberalism Calls for Ruling on Subject.

being the German commissioner's statement that the commission received both Malietoa Tanus and Mataafa as having the same rights as party leaders, and the announcement that the possibility of strife may be ended by the abolition of the kingship. Mr. Blair Called to Time [for Baron von Buelow mentioned the departure from Samon of Admiral Kautz, Mr. Maxe, the British consul, and Herr Rose, the German consul, and the release of Herr On-Huffnagel and Marquadt, the two Germans arrested during the troubles (after the commission had assured itself of their complete innocence), and he continued. "The first work of the continued." Ignoring an Order for Papers.

Chinese Policy Asked For--**Prohibition Minister's County** and he continued: "The first work of the Against Him.

Ottawa, June 20.-Dr. Bethune's flop by a majority vote of the recognized chiefs, or by a more extended vote of the people. But I repeat emphatically, to the Liberal side was brought up to-day chiers, or by a the people. But I repeat emphatically, we will take no side in the local issues or in regard to the candidates for the throne. We do not approve of the partible throne. We do not approve of the partible because he liked it better. The policy of the present government was much the "Another task before us is to see our subjects in Samoa indemnified in according the laws of the laws nations, for losses through destruction of property or illegal arrest. (Loud cheers.) This question, however, will Dr. Bethune recounted an allegel con-Dougall in which McDougall had abused only be ripe for diplomatic action after Sir Charles Tupper and other leaders of

only be ripe for diplomatic action after the restoration of order. I hope the activity of the commission will result in just and equitable settlement. We will not cede any of our rights, but at the same time we do not forget that complicated international disputes must be were parliamentary. The Speaker finally were parliamentary. The Speaker finally were parliamentary. The Speaker finally decided that McDougall should have said that Bethune's statement was opposed to fact. The subject then dropped

British Columbia Affairs. Col. Prior then called attention to the allowance of anti-Japanese legislation there was an important emission, reference being made to a despatch and report of the minister of justice which did not appear there.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he would have

the matter looked into.

Col. Prior also pointed out that the commercial Telegraph Company, chartered to build a line to Dawson, had not been brought down. He wanted the papers in Mr. Blair's department.

Mr. Blair said he had never seen the motion ordering the papers motion ordering the papers.

Col. Prior said the minister ought to have

passing an order for papers if a minister was to get up and coolly say five weeks later that he knew nothing about Col. Prior will ask if the secretary of

state had received the statutes passed by the legislature of British Columbia

Cable and Boundary.

Sir Charles Tupper to-day asked the price of tickets is fixed at \$10 all available seats, 120, have already been engaged. Delegates are coming from Nelson. Spokane. Greenwood. Grand Forks the Alaskan boundary negotia with these troops and help expected from the formal statement, a recess was on Dalton trail. As to the Pacific cable, a conference was about to take place be-tween the agents of the colonies and the Imperial authorities. The Canadian government had decided to appoint Lord Strathcona

vorks, Mr. Tarte. Sir Sanford Fl Other Affairs.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replying to Mr. McNeill said he hoped to make an an-nouncement regarding the fast Atlantic Capetown, through the western provinces, where the Dutch predominate, and are expected to join the Boers. Joubert calculates he will be master of Capetown in a fortnight after the declaration of war, and that he will then be able to dictate terms.

Quincy street one man was shot and others had a narrow escape. The passengers escaped as best they could when the stones began to fly, but the conductor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The latter drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car out of the mob's reach. George Berg, the speed of the service in a few days.

In committee of supply the opposition members pressed for a declaration of policy regarding annual drill of the militance in the stones began to fly, but the conductor and irred three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car out of the mob's reach. George Berg, the passengers escaped as best they could when the stones began to fly, but the conductor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The latter drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car out of the mob's reach. George Berg, the stones began to fly, but the conductor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The latter drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car out of the mob's reach. George Berg, the stones began to fly, but the conductor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The latter drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car of the motor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The latter drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car of the motor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The latter drew a revolver and fired three times into the crowd. He then put on all speed and ran his car of the motor and motor and motorman were struck repeatedly. The speed and ran his car of the motor and the speed and ran his car of the motor and th intention of the government to bring in a bill this session dealing with Chinese

nmigration. Brome county, represented by Mr. Fisher, the prohibition member of the cabinet, to-day repealed the Scott act by 540 majority. PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

New Presbytery of Kootenay Authorized -Victoria Suggestion Refered

Hamilton, June 20 .- (Special)-At the general assembly to-day Dr. Caven reported for the committee appointed to scious condition. At Hackman street scious condition. At Hackman street the men all left the car. A block further Clark recovered sufficiently to shut it tendent of new missions. The proposal off the current and bring the car to a stop. After a short wait it was run back to the barn. Both men were badly retary of home missions and the aug mentation committees. The adoption of the report was deferred until the com-mittee considered Dr. Warden's resigna-

mittee considered Dr. Warden's resigna-tion of the secretaryship.

The committee appointed to consider the overture regarding the disposal of Nesbit Academy funds, reported through Dr. McVickear and the report was

An overture from Victoria presbytery suggesting changes in relation to the aged and infirm ministers funds was referred to the committee. An overture from the presbytery of

An overture from the presbytery of Kamloops asking that the presbytery bedivided and the new portion called the Presbytery of Kootenay, was agreed to. The report of the committee appointed to consider the twentieth century fundwas taken up and discussed freely. This afternoon the report of the twentieth century fund committee was presented in detail. The appointment of the

sented in detail. The appointment of the sented in detail. The appointment of the moderntor, Rev. Dr. Campbell of Renfrew, agent of the scheme for a period of two years was recommended. Dr. Campbell has agreed to accept the position provided his congregation agree.

Beile-But don't you think she was a lit-tle indiscreet in allowing him to kiss her? Dolly-Oh, no; she had looked up his financial standing that afternoon.—Phila-

Villagers In India Hacked to Pieces and Thrown Into Flames of Their Houses.

MURDER AND LOOTING.

his body being horribly mangled

was considerably damaged.

ing It and Shatters Building.

Pittsburg, June 20.-Andrew Ham-

London, June 21 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Simla says over 50 vil-Vares have been looted and burned in the Timmevelley district. At one town more than a hundred murders were committed. The victims in many were literally hacked to pieces and then thrown into the flames of their burning

# **Resist Exclusion**

Vigorous Protest to London Against Increase of Can-

posed to increase the poll tax from \$50

Canadian delegate to the colonial office conference on the Pacific cable question. The idea of a new conference is not recived here very enthusiastically, as i

Earle and Miss Vernon, who have been attending school in Montreal, leave for

nome to-morrow.

more new appointments in the fleight

Growth focuses for a time upon one set

Trains Despatched on Sunday.

Pacific Coast. The number will be materially added to at North Bay, where the Toronto contingent will join the overland flyer, and at Fort William by pas-

Montreal, June 18.-The Canadian Pacific inaugurated its new 100-hour at 9:30 a.m. the first Imperial Limited changes in officials of the C. P. R., but drew out from the Windsor street station well filled with passengers, some of whom were destined for Manitoba and the Territories, others for the summer resorts in the Rockies and others for the Pacific Coast. The number will be materially added to at North Bay, where sengers who have gone by the lake route. Despite the early hour and the fact that it was the Sabbath, there was

London, June 17 .- The new Japanese torpedo boat destroyed Akebeno, claimed to be the fastest ever built, was tested

learned by some means of the lonely

into life with unabated vigor. The pair

tons; C.P.R. to Trail, 1,412 tons. By mines the shipments were: Le Roi, 1,984 tons; War Eagle, 893 tons; Iron

A CREDIT TO JAPAN.

Mask, 13 tons; Centre Star, 389 tons.

home in Colville.

C. P. R. OFFICIALS. Montreal, June 17.—There is not yet

A TRIP, TO INDIA. Suggested to Presbyterian Assembly

Settle College Trouble There. Hamilton, June 17 .- (Special)-At the deneral Assembly this morning a reference from the Presbytery of Indore, India, was submitted by the foreign mis sionary committee of the Western section, and taken up. The principal speakers were Rev. Dr. Moore, who presented the reference, and Rev. Mr. Moore, of Indore, who spoke in opposition to the document. It referred to the friction

big consolidated car. This is the first strike in the nature of a sympathetic In England the annual consumption sugar amounts to 85 pounds for each indi-vidual, and in the United States 61 is running on the Akron & Cuyahooga Rapid Transit lines to-day. Some time ago there was a disagreement as to wages, and the matter was referred

FOR THE SAKE OF FUN, MISCHIEF IS DONE,"

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver like. Non-

## War Plans Peace Talk.

British Government Commits Dalton Trail Boundary Post Before the Germany Will Not Risk Losing Itself to Redress of the Uitlanders' Grievances.

Kruger Said to Be Ready to Come Down Though Still Breathing Defiance.

Arbitration Schemes Puzzling Peace Conference—German Press Shows Irritation.

By Associated Press. London, June 17 .- The Transvaal situation is still the all-absorbing topic for discussion in Great Britain and even the for. Continent has caught the disease, though settled. in a less virulent form. Outwardly the question seems to have advanced but little, though those who are inside think Says Attempt Is Being Made to Blackthe cause of the Uitlanders has gone up several points. The publication of the Transvaal blue book with the emphatic denunciation of Transvaal methods, setting forth in measured paragraphs the alcompetencies of the administration of day. He said the reason he took the president Kruger, and adopting as part of the government's own programme all the grievances of the Uitlanders, constituted as the grievances of the Uitlanders, constituted as the grievances of the highest importance asking for compensation and said he asking for compensation and said he tuted a step of the highest importance. It was an unmistakable warning to the Transvaal as well as an indication to the people of South Africa generally, that the government has arrived at a fixed decision impossible to recede from; and there are not lacking indications that the hint has not been lost at Pretoria. the hint has not been lost at Pretoria.

Although it is difficult to separate fact ously hurt. from fiction in the multiplicity of the conflicting stories it is the general impression of those in a position to know, that the conciliatory despatch which Dr. Leyds, the representative in Europe of the Transvaal, received June 14 represents the true situation for home consumption. The opinion is now growing that the delay necessitated in agaiting Sir Alfred Milner's report of the Bloemfontein conference will make for a pacific settlement. As an official in the confidence of the government declared, it will give President Kruger "time to get his house in order." But unless the talked of concessions should be speedily naugurated momentous consequences are By Associated Press.

The Arbitration Problem. The Hague, June 17.—It is important that the present situation regarding the board of arbitration question be clearly understood. The work of the peace con ference has been virtually suspended in this point and probably will not be resumed for some days. On semi-official authority it is said the situation is prac-The German government was opposed in principle to an organized arbitration court and it is found these views existed prior to the conference and instructions to that effect were given the German delegates, and the belief in the German delegates, and the belief in Berlin was that other powers, notably France, were instructing their delegates similarly. As the conference proceeded the spirit of conciliation advanced and the spir a desire to accomplish important permanent results was manifested. With this grew up schemes for an organized arbitration heard notably the British protration board, notably the British proposals to which nearly all the delegates rallied with the authoritative support of their respective governments. This at once left the German delegates in a peculiar condition. The difficulty was not at The Hague, but at Regin Lagrange Billy Brady acting for the coney Island Athletic Club offered at the said to have expressed himself so positively. I know that people from the Old Country very often allow themselves to criticize before they have had time to understand, and I have a very vivid recollection of the severe rebuke that was administered by the director of the Ontario. not at The Hague, but at Berlin. In order to relieve the situation Count Von Munster, head of the German delegation. ais colleagues, decided to despatch Dr. Zorn and Baron Von Stengel to inform the Emperor personally of the condition of affairs. In the meantime efforts had been made to find a conciliatory scheme by the suggestion of a limited board established at The Hague under the ordinary representatives of the powers which was proposed by Mr. Andrew White, head of the American delegation. This plan Dr. Zorn and Von Stengel, have en commissioned to plead to Empero William. The question therefore, is what His Majesty will reply. The most important fact is that the German delega-tion to Berlin were accompanied by Mr. Holls, secretary of the American delegation, who was able to explain fully the American plan.

great powers here have been merely marking time. The delegates of Russia, Great Britain and France, have held several meetings concerning which the delegates preserved a silence probably because no definite decision had been delegates preserved a silence probably because no definite decision had been reached. There is a growing belief, that another pention would be chemically delegates preserved a silence probably because no definite decision had been to ask Mr. Cotton to resign, but to request Attorney-General Martin to step other powers will accept the new plan as the basis of discussion and will at once to Wells & Stuart, Chicago, Ludgate's

The sub-committee on the extension of the Brussels convention met to-day un-der the presidency of Prof. de Martens and adopted several clauses. The report will be presented to the drafting committee with immaterial changes.

Germany Feeling Sore. Berlin, June 17 .- The recent developments at the peace conference are generally commented upon here and the statements of the foreign papers particularly the English, that the German retatives at The Hague are opportunity to arbitration, have been noted with displeasure. Almost the entire press Germany give indignant voice to what the papers term "English intrigues in order to prejudice the world against Germany's pacific intentions." An important foreign office official said to-day to rrespondent of the Associated "The incomplete and usually distorted partizan reports of the doings our representatives at The Hague which have appeared for weeks in the foreign, notably the English and French press, are calculated to create false impresns. It was on account of this Count Munster proposed that full reports of the transactions from day to day be given out officially. As regards England's proposal for a permanent court of arbitration, this goes beyond the Russian pro-posal. Aside from this we miss several seemingly essential features, such as rules providing for absolute impartiality soon as guarantees of such impar tiality are given, Germany will be able to consent to propositions going beyond the scope of the original Russian propositions. Some method will probably be found to improve on the incomplety and unfairness of the reports of the meet-

if complete reports have to be printed in the official organ of the German govern-

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Cabinet-Official Decision to Let Perrier Hang

From Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, June 17.-The cabinet had nder consideration to-day the case of Donald Perrier, the New Westminster murderer. It was decided to let the law take its course, and Perrier will be hanged on the 30th instant. The papers are now in the Governor-General's Lord Minto has telegraphed sympathy

to the families of the men who were killed in the Glace Bay, N. S., colliery The Governor-General attended a cabinet meeting to-day in connection with a cablegram he had from Mr. Chamberlain regarding the Alaskan boundary. It referred to a provisional boundary on the Dalton trail which has been arranged for. Some minor details are being

SLOANE AND THE WAITER.

mail Him by Man Pretending

Injuries. Berlin, June 17 .- Tod Sloane, the American jockey, who is alleged to have assaulted a waiter at Ascot Heath, made was only able to consult with the officials competencies of the administration of a further statement on the subject to- of the German foreign office. Dr. Zon

IN OCTOBER.

Offered for Great Heavyweight Contest.

New York, June 17.- James J. Jeffries champion pugilist of the world, and "Sailor" Tom Sharkey were this afternoon matched to fight for the heavyweight championship. The battle is set the best inducements. Twenty-five rounds will be the limit and Queens-berry rules will be observed, each man to protect himself in clinches and breakaways.

The details of the match were agreed upon, Bill Brady acting for Jeffries and Tom O'Rouke handling Sharkey's interests. Brady insisted on an 18-foot ring

Coney Island Athletic Club offered apurse of \$50,000. O'Rouke refused to at once accept, saying he was assured the Lenox Athletic Club would do better. The offer, however, was allowed to

stand open.

Brady this afternoon posted \$3,000 with Geo. Considine to cover the bet of P. J. Dwyer, backer of M. Morrissy. Brady agrees that Jeffries will stop Morrissy in four rounds and that the contest takes place in Denver on July 30.

VANCOUVER'S FACTIONS. Counter Petition For Removal of Attor ney-General-Appeal to Mr. Lud-

gate's Financiers.

Vancouver, June 17 .- Petitions are the order of the day. The news in the Colo-In the meantime the delegates of the nist that a petition was to be circulated

out.
Still another petition is to be circulated proceed to discuss a definite plan for backers, who withdrew their financial support, causing Mr. Ludgate to throw up the sponge, to re-consider the matter, and the petitioners in turn would give their moral support to fight the matter the end and establish the mill or Deadman's Island.

TURKS CARRYING ON. Serious Conflicts on the Frontier-Post

Plundered and Burned. Belgrave, June 17.—Serious conflicts are reported to have occurred on the Turkish frontier. According to the advices received the Servian post at Propaehtitdah has been plundered and burned and several strategic positions are occupied by the Turkish troops and Albanians. Great excitement prevails here.

HOPED McKINLEY WAS WELL. Madrid, June 16 .- The newly appoint ed United States minister to Spain, Mr. Bellamy Storer, was received in formal audience by the Queen Regent to-day. There were no speeches; only a few cordial words were exchanged. The Quee Regent was amiable and complimen ly concerning the health of Presiden

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

regents of the University of California Cornwall, as the president of the university to succeed Martin Kellogg, resigned. The salary of the president was fixed at \$10,000.

# Sure Thing

Anything by Arbitration Scheme.

Delegate Returns From Berlin Without Conferring With the Emperor.

Conference May Endorse a Plan Subject to Kaiser's Approval.

The Hague, June 19 .- Dr. Zorn, the member of the German delegation to the international peace conference who was despatched on Friday by Count Von Munster, the chief German delegate, after a conference with his colleagues to inform Emperor William personally of the condition of affairs in regard to the board of arbitration question, turned to Scheveningen to-day from Berlin. It is said, however, that owing to the absence of the Emperor, Dr. Zorn tion board by amalgamating the various schemes. It is understood that Emperor William will reach a decision this week. Matters therefore remain unchanged and the committee will not meet until the Kaiser's decision is known. The general desire of the conference favors an established arbitration tribun-

al, recourse to which shall be open. It is believed that if Germany declines to participate, the other powers will still achieve some success before dispersing. They may decide upon a draft scheme pending Germany's decision. The Berlinger Tageblatt says it understands that Dr. Zorn's instructions

involve a concession regarding the arbi-tration question. Government circles desire some positive result if there can be an absolute guarantee that the scheme will not harm German interests. A REPUTATION INVOLVED.

Mining Man Says Reuter's Correspondent Cannot Have Posted Himself.

From Our Own Correspondent.

bureau of mines to an engineer of this when he began to criticize the mining them unfavorably with what he knew of South Africa. The director in his would-be critic could not have read the mining laws he seemed so anxious to criticize, concluded with these words A man who will not qualify himself by information to express an intelligent criticism is not one to be depended on

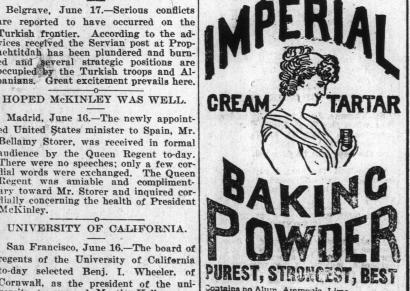
as counsellor or guide in the business But I cannot imagine that anyon occupying the responsible position Reuter's correspondent could be guilty any similar act of rashness, and until see Mr. Halder's signature appended to the remarks attributed to him, you will excuse me if I decline to express an

ROUSSEAU HAVING TROUBLE. Paris, June 17.-M. Waldeck Rousses

waited upon President Loubet this evening and asked to be allowed until to morrow to consider the situation. TRANSVAAL'S FAKE PLOT. nother of the Dire Conspirators R

leased For Want of Excuse to Hold Him. Pretoria, June 16.-Chris, Butler, who

has been in custody on the charge of complicity in the recent alleged conspiracy at Johannesburg to promote a rebellious outbreak, was discharged to



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MAY PARDON THE BARON.

Four Years Will Quickly Pass.

to assault him in the presidential stand on the Anteuil race course, exclaimed: "The four years will quickly pass." This is held to indicate his intention to

PRACTICAL FRIENDSHIP.

Credited With Preventing Euro-

the Hotel Cecil was a remarkable tri-

bute to the author and at the same time

after some light catering and a tribute to "Mark Twain" struck a serious note. Alluding to the change of sentiment in America produced by Great Britain's action during the Hispano-American war he said: "When Capt. Coghlan, of the Releigh preturned from Marilla, he told

Raleigh, returned from Manila, he told

us-what we all in our hearts already

knew—that the European powers, save England, sympathized with our enemies,

and that it was only their knowledge

that England would support us morally and actively if necessary, which prevent

gathering of 20,000 people in America the other day, to take the Stars and

Stripes in one hand and the Union Jack

in the other, and not hear one dissent ing voice in that vast audience."

ARRITRATION PROBLEM

Few Days' Adjournment May Be Use

ful-Noisome Explosives to Be

Forbidden.

ficulty now chiefly consists in recon-

GETTING BACK AT CANADA.

Washington Now Looks For Boundary

Concession Before Further Parley-

ing With Canada.

Washington, June 15 .- No official com-

munication of the reaching of an ar-

rangement in London providing for the

temporary delimitation of the Alaskan

boundary has been received at the state

department. It is gathered that a defi-nite answer has not been received from Canada by the British government to the

British government has not made a con-

Lest a misleading impression be carried by the statement from London to the effect that the arrangement said to have been reached would carry the

boundary issue over until-the high com-

stated that any arrangement ratified by

this government is not likely to be limit

of the high commission show, the Cana

idjusted, and it is to be presumed they

vivendi as a condition for the meeting of

HOW THE THING WORKS.

Canada Dearly in Foreign Markets.

Berlin, June 16 .- The Anglo-German

commercial treaty bill was read in the

reichstag to-day for the first time, after

a long speech by Count Posadowsky-

Werner, imperial secretary of state for

the interior, in the course of which he

which had not differentiated in favor of

the motherland would receive the most

favored nation privileges granted by the

THIRTY DROWNED.

Stettin, June 16 .- A terrible disaster

has occurred on the river Oder, off the

village of Heeulchew. The passenger

steamer Blucher has been run into and sunk by the steamer Peolitz. Thirty

persons are reported to have drowned and ten saved.

explained that only British

American proposition.

the commission.

clusive answer on its part.

mission meets in August, it

is more hopeful.

pean Intervention.

exercise clemency.

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C

ATLIN'S GOLD IN EVIDENCE.

**Every Claim Worked Paying** Well and some Remarkable Results.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, June 15.-The steamer Capilano which arrived to-day, brings British Sympathy With United States great news of the Atlin mines. that summer has come, the claims are being worked very satisfactorily.

Bert Farrer took out seven pounds of gold from his claim in four days and found one nugget weighing three ounces over a nound. J. H. Wright, a reliable man, says that wherever any one is working in Atlin gold is being taken out, but the majority of the claims are tied up with red tape. John Stanley took out one pan from bedrock which went \$13. W. Bell, No. 2 above discovery on Birch, had \$62 to show for four men working half a day. Samuel McAulay rocked out \$27 in half a day on his Pine creek after some light catering and a tribute to the author and at the same time sion.

Out to the friendly relations existing between Great Britain and the United States. Each of the speakers among whom were the Very Rev. Reynold Holes, United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, and Mr. Poultney Bigelow, dwelt upon this theme. Mr. Depew, after some light catering and a tribute to the author and at the same time sion.

A PLOT AGAINST MR. CO man, says that wherever any one is workin half a day on his Pine creek m. Nuggets are so frequent at this point that it has the name of Nugget Point. A nugget has been found in No. 7, weighing 13 ounces 14 pennyweight.

'FRISCO GAMBLER'S CRIME. Slew His Wife For Separating From

Him and Then Shot Himself. San Francisco, June 13.-Gustave Frev.

Vancouver, June 17.-Mr. J. D. Ken- gambler, to-night visited the home of his dall, representing large British interests, wife, who had separated from him, in the for October 13, and will take place be- and widely known in the mining centres rear of 446 Natoma street, and demanded fore the club or organization offering of the world, was interviewed to-day re- that she live with him again. Upon her specting the criticisms on the mining refusal he dragged her into the street and laws of this province, made by Major shot her through the head with an oldrepresentative of Reuter's news agency, a fatal wound. Frey then shot himself, and published in the Colonist a few days ago. After stating that he had some hesitation in accepting the report as a reuning almost instant death. The murder-resultation in accepting the report as a reuning. They leave a six-year-old girl correct statement of what Mr. Halder said, he added:

After the couple separated about a reuning and separated about a reuning separated about Halder, now on his way to Yukon as fashioned Colt's navy revolver, inflicting

said, he added:

"I know that he has only just come into the province, and has not had an opportunity of informing himself on any of the matters about which he is said to have expressed himself so positively.

THE C. P. R. PROMOTIONS. Several Changes Officially Announced Van Horne's Transfer Affects

the Shares. Montreal, June 14.—In consequence of the recent changes in the Canadian Pacific railway, the following changes have been made, taking effect July 1 Robert Kerr, Winnipeg, to be general manager of passenger traffic at Mont real, to succeed D. McNicoll, appointed assistant general manager; W. R. Mc Innes, Chicago, to be general freight agent west of Fort William: W. A. Kittermaster, freight agent at Detroit, succeeds Mr. McInnes as freight agent at Chicago; M. H. Brown, chief clerk of the freight traffic manager at Montal, to be freight agent at Detroit; C E. MacPherson, Toronto, to be genera passenger agent, with headquarters at Winnipeg. A. H. Notman, passenger agent at St. John, N. B., will it is said replace Mr. MacPherson at Toronto.
C. P. R. stock dropped to 95% in the local stock market to-day. The drop is ascribed to selling started in Berlin, which beared the London market. Berliners are believed to have taken the liners are believed to have taken the signation of Sir William Van Horne

to heart. POINCARE FOR PREMIER

He Acceedes to President Loubet's Re peated Requests and Is Now Assembling a Ministry.

Paris, June 14.—President Loubet re

ceived M. Poincare this morning for the purpose of again urging him to form a ew cabinet. M. Poincare asked for further time to deliberate, promising a definite reply at 6 o'clock. M. Poincare had consultations this afternoon with MM. Ribot, Sarrien, Mline, Petral and Brisson, and later asked the President to grant him until to-morrow as he had yet to see certain statesmen.

This morning's interview between President Loubet and M. Poincare last-ed half an hour. M. Poincare declared that for several years he had kept aloof from politics and party strife, and was wholly unprepared to accept, under the present circumstances, the responsibility of premiership. M. Loubet, however, in-

sisted, pointing out that just for these reasons all factions of Republicans would accept his leadership more readily, adding that both the president of the senate, M. Fellieres, and the president of the chamber, M. Deschannel, had clearly inted him out as the man best fitted realize the concentration of Republi-ns. Finally M. Loubet appealed to M. oincare's patriotism, and the to consult his

Grammatically speaking a kiss is a con-

THE CZAR DISAPPOINTED. osing Faith in the Peace Conference Another Plan for Arbitration.

London, June 16 .- The Odessa corres ondent of the Daily News says: "Em peror Nicholas, it is reported here, is much disappointed at the prospect of the opinion of his advisers no further hope need be indulged that sufficient success will be attained to warrant the reas-sembling of the conference. It is un-derstood that neither Germany nor Aus-The correspondent of the Times at The Hague says: "It now seems possible that the conference may achieve some substantial practical result and conclude its labors earlier than was expected. The arbitration commission is recommended. arbitration commission is now making satisfactory progress. To-day (Thursday) there is a fresh proposal in the air which may be safely attributed to Sir Julian Pauncefote. This consists in making The Hague the seat of a permanent bureau, composed of the resident ministers of foreign states, with the Dutch foreign ministers, as president It. Dutch foreign minister as president. It would have the advantage of dispensing with salaried officials and I venture to predict that the plan will be favorably received on all sides and contribute to the uccess of arbitration." President Loubet Says His Assailant's

A PRESBYTERIAN MILLION

Dr. Warden Says Five Dollars from Paris, June 14.-President Loubet Each Communicant Would Prowhen informed of the sentence passed vide It. upon Baron de Christini for attempting

Hamilton, June 15. - (Special) - Dr Warden made a strong speech this afternoon at the general assembly in support of the twentieth century million dollar fund scheme. Dr. Warden pointed out that the congregations reporting to the assembly comprised 212,000 communicants. That meant in round numbers \$5 from each member of their church in the had been guilty of neglect which led to next year. He thought the time singularly opportune. Canada had entered upon a season of prosperity such as we had never seen before. The report of London, June 16-The dinner which the White Friars Club gave "Mark Twain," the committee was adopted. Mr. Samuel L. Clemens, this evening at

At the evening session the report of the home missions committee was presented and adopted after an interesting discus-sion

MR. COTTON.

Liberals of Vancouver Demand the Head of Their Champion's Rival.

From Our Own Correspondent. ed their interference (applause), and it was this knowledge which made it pos-sible for me, when addressing a political

Vancouver, June 16 .- On Wednesday night a number of the Liberal supporter of the local government met behind closed doors and decided to circulate throughout the city a petition requesting Lieutenant-Governor McInnes to ask for the resignation of Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, minister of finance and lands and works, owing to the stand he has taken n the Beadman's island controversy. It is said the petition will be put in circula-

tion very soon. VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

The Hague, June 16 .- The draft com-Water Pipe Breaks Under Narrowsmittee for the arbitration tribunal scheme Cycling Accidents-Mr. Maxwhich should have met to-day, adjournwell's Prosperity. ed its sitting to Monday next. The ostensible reason for the adjournment From Our Own Correspondent was the absence of Baron Estourneles

Vancouver, June 16.-Report has that Mr. George R. Maxwell, M. P., has who drew up the minutes. The delegates purchased valuable property on Cordova do not regret the opportunity of a few days' more time to deliberate. The difstreet and will tear down the present stores and erect a handsome block on the had taken in hand the management

ciling a scheme of the other powers with the view of Germany, but the prospect The air valve in the submerged water section of the first comnain across the narrows blew off to-day. The column of water sent in the air has tablish that they had no authority mittee met to-day and received the reports of Count Soltyk. A majority of the section will favor the prohibition of been estimated by citizens who viewed it through field glasses all the way from 150 to 200 feet high. The waterspout explosives intended to spread asubvyiatng gases and the use of rams on war asted two hours.

Owing to the rules of the road no eing observed, many accidents of a serious nature are occurring in Vancouver almost daily. Two days ago on Granville street a telegraph lad was crashed into by a man coming round the corner from Hastings street on the wrong side. The poor little chap was laid out for hours, part of the time un-conscious. To-day on Hastings street a scorcher on the wrong side of the road crashed into a lady cyclist going along quietly on the right side. Both lay unconscious for some time, and another lady coming along and seeing the blood flowing, fainted and fell off her wheel narrowly escaping being run over. Th man is seriously injured, and is being eared for at the hospital.

THE SHAMROCK DELAYED

Difficulties in Her Construction Make I Necesary to Postpone Her Launching. London, June 15 .- The Yachting World

to-day says: "Further unexpected diffied in such fashion. Moreover, as the published record of the last proceedings cultie have been met in the construction of the Shamrock and though none of dian side refused to discuss any other them will permanently affect the boat questions until the boundary issue was they have delayed the work so that the adhere to that decision, and that launch is impossible before the last day was the boundary question must be removed from the field of discussion by a modus of the month and some modifications of stay. the arrangements for the sailing trials have been rendered necessary by the delay in her construction. The only thing yet absolutely fixed is that when launched she will be taken to Fay's yard at Southampton to be finished Preferential Trade Delusion Costing

> London, June 15.— The Times says this morning the hull of the Shamrock is made of a new alloy of extreme lightness and strength. Nothing could be smoother than the underwater surface makes. The yacht is unlike the later challengers in many respects, but the model excepting in the matter of draught is largely that of the 52-rater Saint. The following are her dimensions: Length over all, 125 feet; length on load water line, 89 feet; beam, 22 feet; length from bowsprit end to main boom end, 190 feet. Her draught is 19 feet and the height from deck level to top mast head is 138 feet. It is improbable that she will race on this side of the Atlantic

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION

San Rafael, Cal., June 17.-The United States Smokeless Powder Works blew slightly since morning. The weather is

The City All Wrong

tcome of the peace conference. In the So Said Privy Council in Reviewing Point' Ellice Accident.

> Nothing in Contention That Bridge Had Not Been Formally Taken Over.

Missed a Point in Not Locating Responsibility in Another Quarter.

rom Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 19 .- A digest of the Privy Council judgment in the Point Ellice bridge suits was received here today. The Lord Chancellors in delivering the judgments of their Lordships

The first question which arises is what was the cause of the accident? It resulted, they thought, from the breaking down of the bridge from its internal defects, coupled with the fact of a tram car running over it at a part where from natural decay, or other circumstances, the bridge had become incapable of sustaining the weight.

The next point was whether those re sponsible for the condition of the bridge the accident. Some questions had been raised as to the sufficiency of the evidence to establish the respo any one, but it was right to say that there was evidence adduced on both sides of the condition of the bridge and the circumstances of the accident. Th jury had had before them the que whether the approximate cause of th accident was decay of a particular beam, and their lordships thought there was evidence from which the jury might fairly arrive at a conclusion, and that there was no ground for disturbing their

The next question was as to who was esponsible for the condition of the beam. serious question might have arisen as to whether the responsibility rested on those by whose acts an unusually heavy weight was allowed to pass over the bridge, but the point had not been submitted to the jury or raised in the argu ment, and consequently must be dismissed from consideration. The corporation undoubtedly from 1892 had had care of the bridge, and one of their offi ers bored holes in a beam at a place where the jury found the accident arose. There was ground for the verdict of the jury that those proceedings materially weakened the beam.

It was objected that although the cor-

poration were in physical possession of the bridge, the nature of the legislation in British Columbia was such that the bridge was not in point of law in pos session of the corporation, but of persons wrongly pretending to be the corporation, and that their acts were ultra vires. The British (Columbia legislation was such that roads and bridges were left to be adopted or not by particular muni-cipalities from time to time created. It was sought to be argued that a genera act of the legislature simply gave municipalities power to make by-laws, and that a by-law vesting the bridge in the corporation was a necessary preliminary to treating their acts as corporate acts But the act nowhere prescribed any par ticular form of adoption, and there was mple evidence that such an adoption the bridge by the corporation had taken place. The fact that the municipality bridge was sufficient to satisfy the statute. If the question of there be no adoption was to be relied on, it would necessary for the corporation take over the bridge. It was implified to maintain that the acts of the poration were not within their powers responsibility was sought to attach

None of the points raised by the poration were sustainable, and their lord hips would humbly advise Her Majesty that the appeals should be dismi

THE WAR IN SUGAR.

Arbuckles Will Continue It Until the Trust Gives Up Idea of Monopoly.

Washington, June 15 .- The industrial commission held only an afternoon sesion and heard but one witness to-day, J. N. Jarvie, of the firm of Arbuckle & Bros. and manager of the sugar busiless. Mr. Jarvie put the necessary mar gin between raw and refined sugar at be

tween 50 and 60 points to allow a profit He said when his firm started busin 1898, this margin was about had dropped as low as 32 and was nov about 50. His firm, he said, had neve cut the price of sugar, except the rates of the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly known as the Sugar Trust. . When asked if the Arbuckle would continue to meet their rival's fig ures, he replied decisively that his firm in the sugar refining business He said the tariff differential an eighth of a cent a pound on refine sugar did not figure in the business jus now. Domestic competition was so sharp as to keep out all foreign sugar. Mr. Jarvie said there had been many overtures from the Sugar Trust to set-tle the differences with the Arbuckles, but they had all been made "for stock jobbing purposes" and consequently there had been nothing in them.

Witness, in speaking of the coffee business in which the American Sagar Refining Company had invaded the Arbuckles' field, said while there had been a decline in prices, it would not be fair to lay it all to competition, as there had been a great increase in production, last year's crop going from eleven million to fifteen million bags. ifteen million bags.

Asked if he cou'd suggest any plan that would lessen the destructive compensation.

tition in the sugar business, witnes said the fight would stop only when the one big concern decided to be content with ess than 100 per cent. of all the business. n the country.

THE FRASER.

Lillooet, June 17.-The river has risen up this afternoon. Four men were killed. partly cloudy, with southwesterly wind. Late Advi From

Reports of Dea Queen Causes

Sequel to the S

was created especially Hawaiians by a rum passengers of the s which arrived from V that ex-Queen Liliud The report as it cam gone to New York to tion for cancer and ately after the operat press despatch received received by any of the

KILAUEA IN I
The steamer W. G.
port that the volcano
island of Hawaii h
again. When the stea The last consideral auea was in 1894.

TO IMPORT The local governme mits to the planters over a thousand Italian northern part of Italy granting the permits, gives a subsidy of on for every woman, the tive of laborers brought here at the s ceed fifty women for e brought. The British is announced to sail from the end of this mon

LAW IS The supreme court down a decision hold waiian law for the per contracts was legal, a teenth amendment to the United States is during the present The decision was given in two laborers on the waii who had desert sent to gaol until the their work, appealed they could not since a ed to involuntar In the case of the for murder and mans nection with the Kah

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about it. known young women of the islands. She is the daughter of the late S. G. Wilder. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wilder, is still living. Her father was one of influential men in the islands during his life. He occupied a number of positions in the government, among them being that of minister of the interior, and many of the public works in Hawaii are the result of his efforts. He was besides the founder of Wilder's land has returned from Atlin. He said

Horace J. Craft was born in Ohio but for a number of years was a resident of Montana and was in business in Butter as a partner of the firm of Mars & Craft. Closing out his interest there he came to the islands last September on the same steamer that brought Helen Wilder back from a visit of several members of the force of the f members of the family were taken into the secret as soon as the steamer sailed, and finally a few days ago Mrs. Wilder whom they pay for acting as their dum-

was made did anyone except Mr. and Mrs. Craft, the minister who marriage hem. And the witnesses who signed the narriage certificate know anything about it.

Helen Wilder was one of the best Known young women of the islands. She

SAW THE ATLIN NUGGETS. Well Known Vancouver Citizen Con firms Reports of Richness of New Gold Fields.

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whom they put wh The United States transport Grant ar-rived here Monday night, June 5, and keith West Church.

of rich land suitable for small farming, and in addition the vast Parker estate in the same neighborhood has been opened and offered in the same way. The profitsharing plan will be presented to prospective settlers as the most equitable on both sides and the easiest to under-

The promoters of the Hilo railway are

left Sydney on the 22nd ultimo, with a fresh southwesterly gale to carry her up the Australian coast to Cape Moreton, and reached Brisbane at daylight on the 25th, Her Majesty's birthday being celebrated at sea right loyally. She left Brisbane the same day at 8 p.m., and from these we were able to make a meal. We found ourselves in a sort of cave, but succeeded in reaching the mails, which were not received on board until 2.30 a.m. the next day, when nothor was weighed at once. Then came strong head winds with a heavy head sen and continuous bad weather until pass—

until finding myself floating aong the which I clung to, and the wreckage, some of which I clung to, and the reached by means of which eventually I reached the rocks. There I found Mitchell and McMillan and Kirkpatrick. We picked up a case of whiskey and a few tins of smoke, and evidently caused by it. The smoke went spiring up in the centre, and the rain kept falling at the edges, but not encircling it. I cannot say whether this water was thrown up as whether this water was thrown up as whether the swater was thrown up as whether this water was thrown up as but not encircling it. I cannot say whether this water was thrown up as when the summit of the cliff. Kipattick.

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The Planters' Association has not acted with Col. Whyte, for the reason that since the objectionable character of Oriental labor on the plantations was so forcibly emphasized by the Kahuku being taken out of Spruce, Wright, Dixie, McKee, Birch and Pine creeks. I saw a nugget lifted from a claim close to where I was working. It was worth has now been definitely decided upon, The voyage was tempestuous, but with ed. She has great independence of character. She took hold of the work for the prevention of cruelty to animals at a time when sentiment on the subject seemed to be dead. She secured appointment as a police officer for the purpose of carrying on the work. The result has been not only reputation to herself international in its character, but has aroused a sentiment in the islands that heartily supports her work. She carried out similar activities in other ways, some of them perhaps in unconventional ways, but always mantaining the respect and good will of the community.

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own and the fleet of tugs sent to assist her having proved equally ineffectual. The vessel lies with her head to south east, and sways badly with the swell. It is generally agreed by marine men that she will be a total loss. She was on her way to Samoa to relieve the Royalist, which was then to return to Eng

A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE. The Great Volcano of the New Hebrides Again In Eruption.

Some mighty forces appear to be work ing in the heart of the earth, for word is received by the just-in Warrimoo that It was co-incident with the seismic disturbances at San Francisco recently, old Kilauea. the great volcano of Hawaii, sent a column of smoke, cinders and lava into the air, while 2.100 miles away the mighty New Hebrides volcano Ambrim joined in the eruption, neither Ambrim nor the Hawaiian Vesuvius having been in general eruption since 1894. As to the eral eruption since 1894. As to the eruption of Ambrim, Rev. T. Smail writes as follows from Nikana, Epi Island, New Hebrides:

"Another great volcanic disturbance is in evidence. A few weeks ago Lopevi showed signs of unwonted activity, and we feared another violent eruption did not occur, however. April we heard again the peculiar rat tling din that proclaims one of our two volcano neighbors

me to the Ver for to undergo at come was that the beg in the property of the composition trip, and intended returning home via China, he and his wife buying a yacht tion. It became necessary for the company China, he and his wife buying a yacht of their own.

The dead, in addition to Captain and Mrs. Nichol and the three mates, include all the passengers save Kilpatrick (for whom there is small hope) and the following members of the crew: Harding, Brown, Buchanan, Cleland, Misbourne, Calcutt, Terry, Finlayson, Martinordy, Smith, Honston, Blonwasty, and O'Brien.

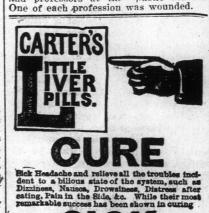
Another feature of the storm was the stranding of the British cruiser Pylades, bound from Plymouth (where the best property, and in October, 1897, it acquired a lease of the dredging rights for three miles of the Quesnelle river, Cariboo British Columbia, the purchase price being £75,000 in shares. It was the gold commissioner of Cariboo to a Mr. Reichenbach for twenty years, at an annual rent of \$150 and a royalty of 50 cents on every ounce of gold obtained; but both rent and royalty were subsequently reduced. Mr. Reichenbach assigned the lease to Mr. Frank Spencer for \$1 and other valuable considerations, and in October, 1897, it acquired a lease of the dredging rights for three miles of the Quesnelle river, Cariboo British Columbia, the purchase price being £75,000 in shares. It was a minutal rent of \$150 and a royalty of 50 cents on every ounce of gold obtained; but both rent and royalty were subsequently reduced. Mr. Reichenbach assigned the lease to Mr. Frank Spencer for \$1 and other valuable considerations, and in October, 1897, it acquired a lease of the dredging rights for three miles of the Quesnelle river, Cariboo British Columbia, the purchase price being £75,000 in shares. It was a minutal rent of \$150 and a royalty of 50 cents on every ounce of gold obtained; but both rent and royalty were subsequently reduced. Mr. Reichenbach assigned the lease to Mr. Frank Spencer for \$1 and other valuable considerations, and in October, 1897, it acquired a lease of the dredging rights for three miles of the Quesnelle river, Cariboo British Columbia. Perry yesterday denied a new trial.

SECRETLY MARRIED.

Society received a decided sensation two or three days ago when public announcement was made of the marriage occurred on the morning of May 16, and was performed by Rev. John Nua, a native Hawaiian by Rev. Although shipping was pertect. Hawaiian by H the company entered into an agreement with Mr. Henry Mockford, who took over a portion of the company's rights and undertook to pay them 30 per cent. on the net profits. Nothing, however, had yet been done on the property, and it was impossible for the official receiver to express any opinion upon the value of the

been done on the property, and it was impossible for the official receiver to express any opinion upon the value of the lease. The only other asset of the company was £96, representing unpaid calls, and, apart from a sum of £3.105 due to Mr. Jones, the liabilities only amounted to £310. In conclusion, the chairman stated that the official receiver would probably consider it his duty to apply to the court for a public inquiry into the affairs of the company. The case was left in the hands of the official receiver to be wound up in the usual manner. DUELLING FOR DREYFUS.

Brest, France, June 16 .- As the outcome of quarrels over the Dreyfus affair two duels were fought here to-day between two officers, naval and artilllery, and professors at the public schools



SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be will ling to dowithout them. But after all sick head ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where wamake our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who nee them. In vislast 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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5...Victoria. Tite 6...
6...Victoria. Williams 16...
Referee, W. E. Ditchburn; timekeepers,
T. R. Cusack and George Snider; umpires,
George Wilson and S. Oppenhelmer; field
captains, George A. Coldwell and A. E.
Suckling; weather, good; attendance,
medium.

THE MATCH IN DETAIL It took the teams less time than usual o settle down to work, there being scarcely any end to end playing, even in the introductory game. Blain got the ball in the draw, and the home field had considerable more to do than the defence conspicuously in their checking and stick-handling respectively, until finally the ball landed after a series of adventures in Williams' stick, to be advanced by him to Smith, and passed by Smith to Stephen, who did the honors.

On the face-off for the second game. couver end. It looked like the beginning of one of those accidental, unsatis fying, half-minute games, but it was not to be by such that the victory would be won. White missed one fairly good chance to score, and immediately after redeemed himself by a very accurate pass, resulting in a display of splendid combination, for which Blain, Williams, Smith and Stophens were the coat Smith and Stephens were the cast.
After this came shot after shot on the Vancouver flags, which were with a stone-wall defence for the time being. A short siege at Victoria's end and the ball went back again with a combination started by Williams and participated in by Blain, Williams again, Tite and Scholefield, the latter making a too slow throw and thereby losing the rubber to the enemy. Blain soon after recovered and lobbed to Williams, who throwing and Tite's stick assisting the

ball through by a glance-off.

The third game was faster, if anything, than its predecessor, the end coming when Blain, Scholefield and Frank Smith got together in a wise play, Victoria's flags having only once been pardized during the game.

There was some splendid work done by Vancouver's home in the fourth, and some equally remarkable defence by Nor man, Lorimer and Belfry, the latter covering an immense amount of territory and playing his game everywhere in royal style. The end of this game came in a pass from Belfry to Williams, the latter transferring to White, who passed to Tite. Tite advanced to Frank Smith, and Smith did just what was necessary. Again in the fifth, Victoria's changes of losing at least one game seemed particularly rosy. It was such a fight ering an immense amount of territory ticularly rosy. It was such a tight squeeze that about one per cent, would have been a fair estimate of the chance to escape. But somehow Norman scooped the ball back from the very gate of victory (for the other fellows), and then Lorimer sent it far out of the dangerous locality. Victoria's home then got into the firing line, and Willams passing to White, that player gave to Tite, and the game was disposed of by him, with a clean overhand shot.

In the sixth Lorimer, Norman and Belfry were equally brilliant in defence work and Williams, Blain, Tite and White in feeding and attack. In this same more than in any other of the day, Yictoria outplayed their opponents perceptibly. At the end of sixteen minutes play Blain got the hall from a missed ceptibly. At the end of sixteen minutes' play Blain got the ball from a missed catch on the other side and gave it to Tite: Tite resigned to Williams, who scored with a swift overhand centre

There remained eleven minutes of playing time, and the teams worked the elev-en minutes out, without anything hap-

But few people feel like doing to-day the things they put off doing yesterday.

### The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1899.

We print this morning a series of reso-Jutions adopted by the Miners' Union of Silverton. It is hardly worth making an argument to show the fallacy of the position therein taken, but we ask all intelligent workingmen to read the resolutions carefully and see the dangerous lines along which labor agitators would lead them. Here we have distinctly and specifically advocated the doctrine of retaliation and dynamite. These men of own destruction. We refuse altogether to believe that these pitiable resolutions They must have emanated from the minds of aliens, trained in the school of Populism, men led by the same agitators who prevailed upon the government of this province to pass the eight-hour law surreptitiously through the legislature. We note that these men, who threaten

death and destruction to all who oppose them, promise to support the government with their votes. It would be in teresting to know how many of them have votes. But however this may be we know now where to look for the friends of the Cotton-Martin combination. In secret councils, where the gospel of retaliation is preached, in gatherings of men where the acts of the Coeur those who look forward hopefully to ing. Even residents scarcely appreciate the inauguration of the horrors of the the greatness of the growth that is tak- trouble among the miners. French Revolution, you will find the ing place steadily, so unobtrusive is it. These two leaders, hostile to each other on many points though they are, are alike in this, that they are endorsed by the would-be dynamiters of Silverton. The responsibility for this monstrous pronunciamento of this Miners' Union rests upon these two men, and indirectly upon the other members of the cabinet. who have permitted them to have their own way in the legislation, which has led up to this. We have too much faith in the good sense of Canadian workingmen to believe that they will allow themselves to be led away by the fanatics, who inspired the resolutions, but the present government, and especially the two members of it above named, are responsible for the introduction of this new and dangerous element into our politics. Some of the ideas advanced in these

extraordinary resolutions may perhaps commend themselves to sober-minded workingmen, who have not given them very careful investigation. The Colonist knows very well and is in hearty sympathy with the effort made by so many of its forest and mineral wealth. No eswith the effort made by so many of its forest and mineral wealth. No estimate can be placed upon the value of the search a solution of the timate can be placed upon the value of the search as a competitor. Mr. Tarte to earn dividends and pay employees fair replied to the protest that he learned for great economic problems created by the these resources. The coal mines are fused to admit negroes to their perform society. It is well aware that more ity. The metalliferous ores are widely eral opinion over the whole United States earnest thought is given to these matters distributed, and development is proceed that the black man and brother shall be by employees than by their employers, ing vigorously in several localities with allowed to go to Manila to fight Filiand that some of the most earnest the most excellent promise of success. pinos and malaria. thinkers are to be found among the men As a commercial point Victoria is in a It has been the good fortune of the writer of this article to know many fields and of the Orient and is getting a nature of the problem presented by the relationship with many leaders in the world of organized labor, and he has learned to appreciate their sincerity and singleness of purpose. But these men are not dynamitards in intention. They aim at building up, not at pulling down. They strive to discover the common lines of action upon which employer and employed can unite. And it is through the efforts of such men, seconded by the willingness of the great majority of the same expression of opinion in regard toria has not been getting any more than to take some action. employers to do what is right, that to the government, namely, that it has its share of the Northern trade and many much of the improvement in the condition of the working classes is due. The fundamental fallacy of the resolutions degree of certainty to return government never come singly. adopted at Silverton is that capital is candidates in the event of an election. hostile to labor, to use the jargon of the It is not at all unjust to say that Mr. agitators. No such hostility exists. Semlin has disclosed none of the quali-The large majority of those who are in ties of leadership. An estimable gentlea position to employ others are willing man, whom no one esteems more highly to pay a good day's wage for a good than do his political opponents, he has precate the filling of offices by members present provincial government. Never dence of suicide, and if any accidental day's work. We do not claim that this not had the experience, neither does he was always the case. We do not claim that even now it is universally the case, that even now it is universally the case, leader. The manner in which he has but we say it is the rule, and that the been treated by his own colleagues is to an almost unlimited degree. The probMr. Semlin and his colleagues. They well as did his predecessor, the impossibility of fulfilling the statutory desired. grasping, grinding employer, who op worse than anything his opponents have able reason in opening Vancouver post- had the sorry experience of the Klondike their wages down to the lowest fraction authority as premier been ignored, but is the exception. Times have greatly he was elbowed out of the department changed in the last fifty years. The of lands and works by Mr. Cotton, and millionaires of to-day, and certainly the shoved into the provincial secretaryship, large employers of labor, are in the which is the nearest approach to a sinemajority of cases themselves graduates cure in the public service. When Col. Island and Stanley Park. It is worthy from the school of the workingman; Baker was provincial secretary, he also they know from personal experience the held the portfolios of mines and educaworkingman's needs; they can smypation, but Mr. Semlin's colleagues and thize with him in his aspirations.

lutions is that the rate of wages can be have done as well in the department of increased by shortening the hours of mines as Mr. Hume, and he is infinitely toil. On the very face of it this state- better fitted to be at the head of the debut it may be well to point out that the less for him to appeal to the country.

sight entirely of the fact that the vast ity in certain lines the Colonist has al- Is there anyone to say a good word for The report of the British High Comby shortening the hours of labor.

#### OUR VISITORS.

Victoria welcomes the visiting presssociety. They declare in substance that in the city is to be so short. It can each man is a law anto himself, for hardly fail to be of very great advantage surely if it is right that some few score to both sections of Canada that repreof men may resolve to destroy the prop- sentative men and women of the press erty of others in order to promote their of the interior should visit the Coast and fancied rights, five men may do the see for themselves something of the prosame thing. And if five, then why not gress that is being made. The objection one? If it is right for the employee to to such a hurried trip is that the time use dynamite to destroy the lives and is completely taken up in sight-seeing, property of his employers, why is it not thus rendering it nearly impossible for right for the employers to use force to the visitors to study the problems, which destroy the lives and property of the concern other parts of Canada as well employees? It is a poor rule that will as this province. If such press associanot work both ways, and if the miners tions as come to see us in the future of Silverton are logical they will see would arrange their itinerary so that they that they are making a bid for their could remain longer in British Columbia centres an opportunity would be afforded for an interchange of views on public are the product of intelligent Canadians. questions, which could hardly fail to be beneficial to both parties.

dial greeting was extended. whose prosperity rests upon a very solid industry. The country has no longer foundation. There are no ear-marks of the slightest use for him. a "boom" here, but there is plenty of d'Alene rioters are applauded, among evidence of stability. The city is grow-

> It may be well to remind our visitors ful observers have put the population quick." which it can support, if properly developed, at several millions. Naturally people from the prairies will ask if there is much farming land on the Island, and they may be surprised when told that no one can give a very accurate idea on this head. It is certain that a large portion of the Island is not fit for tillage, but Every fresh exploration brings to light a long-time. new areas suitable for settlement. None of these are what the prairie people

ern part of the Island. But the great lumbia will come from the exploitation write such capital rhyme. anging conditions of business and enormous in area and of the highest qual- ances, but there seems to be a very gen-

position to compete for the trade of the fair share of it. As a residential point our city cannot be surpassed.

Once more we express to them the cordial welcome of the people of Victoria and the hope that their return journey may be safe, pleasant and profitable.

### A DISCREDITED GOVERNMENT.

possess the individuality necessary in a One of the positions taken in the reso- him with either of these. Yet he would light.

majority of mankind are not in the class majority of mankind are not in the class ways recognized. He is very industrious the provincial government's dealings missioner in South Africa proves sentowhich the resolutions apply. Unless and attends to his departmental duties with Atlin. Among the prominent Victorial government's dealings with Atlin. we begin with the farmer and undertake with exemplary diligence. He is courteous torians lately returned are several gentle- language. Its endorsement by Mr. to regulate the productiveness of his to all persons having business with him. men who have strongly championed the Chamberlain must be taken as an indica-A MELANCHOLY PRODUCTION. fields, and go on through every human But his political record is not good and he cause of the Semlin party; but will one then that if he remains a member of the avocation, adjusting everything to this, has utterly failed in office to secure the of them now express approval of the government Great Britain will take any the basis of all industry, we will surely public confidence, which he lost by his government's course? find ourselves confronted with insoluble shiftiness in opposition. If he is a man problems, for the law of supply and of broad views, he has been wholly undemand is as fixed and immutable as is able to impress them upon his colleagues, the mine owners of the law which comthe law of gravity. As well seek for and the legislation of the last session pels them to pay the same for eight of South Africa. The threatened war perpetual motion as to try to raise wages gives no indication of any such quality. Silverton declare war upon organized men, with many regrets that their stay ity to raise his hand to stay it. More mining properties should bear. than one opportunity has occurred, when if he preferred the interests of the counsible for the evil that has been done, and

is being done, for he had the opportunity to prevent it. Mr. Martin has lost every shred of as if he were

\* \* \* somewhere east of Suez, Where the best is like the worst, 'And there ain't no Ten Command-

being a good lawyer, principally because office. the C. P. R. paid him \$15,000 a year to get him out of Manitoba, but his legis-Our visitors have had a royal reception lative and official work as attorney-genhas disturbed the business community at Canada must always be a point of extra- upon the government has alarmed forordinary interest to Canadians. It is eign capital. He has stirred up strifea city whose pretensions are modest, but He has paralyzed our most important

> No one would ever imagine from the News-Advertiser that there was any

As the Frenchman said of his soup, that Vancouver Island has an area of so it may be said of Joseph Martin in nearly, 15,000 square miles and that care- British Columbia politics. "He last

Attorney-General Martin appears

how much of the remainder is cannot be by the eight-hour law. It has already to the interests of Victoria. done more harm than can be undone in

would call large, but as a rule the fer- us in expressing the hope that no rifle street railway employees, for instance, Thurlow is interested, kept the minis would call large, but as a rule the lertility of the soil is high, and though the range shall be permitted around Oak who recently received a voluntary inland is very difficult to clear it produces

Bay. Theoretically several places in crease of pay from the company, can conthat vicinity might be safe enough but created a voluntary ining him more particularly of the purchase of the material and its shipment to the crops which make the clearing of it pro-

and would like to have his full name, for his verses are very clever, and it would the Eastern States. By the way, there prosperity of this portion of British Co-be pleasant to know who it is who can to be pleasant to be pleasant to know who it is who can to be pleasant to be ple

The United States government is beto face Sir Hibbert Tupper, who, rumor cally deceived as to the conditions exist-

The sinking of the Danube following on the heels of the loss of the Kingston is a serious thing for this port, for it deprives it of two steamers, which con-From all parts of the province comes tributed not a little to its business. Vic- life," it is surely time for the Premier utterly lost standing. Not a constitu- people will say that less than a full share ency could be counted upon with any has come in our direction. Misfortunes

Maxwell, M.P., will be appointed Postmaster at Vancouver before the close dence to any persons not already conof the present session. We greatly detice that is wholly objectionable be- to make a good name for themselves, The new appointee to the office of corleader. The manner in which he has cause it is susceptible of being abused tion for that constituency.

We print this morning the principal features of the correspondence laid bephase of provincial politics. Both facsubordinates have not seen fit to trust tions of the executive appear in a bad

The itinerary of the National Editorial Association of the United States is ment is an absurdity, because shorter partment of education than Mr. published. The Association is due in hours at higher wages mean increased Martin. Indeed, with all our great Portland on July 4th, and on the 5th, cost, and increased cost means reduced aversion to speaking of public 6th and 7th of that month the regular ditions there His Honor will be in a posiconsumption, and reduced consumption men otherwise than in their public capa- annual convention will be held in that tion on his return to give fatherly advice means a reduced demand for labor, city, we feel compelled to say that the city. The party will number upwards to the advisers of his choice. which in its turn means competition tenure by Mr. Joseph Martin of the chief of 600. The itinerary provides that among workingmen, and this necessarily position in our educational department is they will arrive at Victoria at 11 p. m. leads to lower wages. The columns of a gross scandal. Mr. Semlin lends no on July 12th, leaving here on the followa newspaper do not afford space for the strength to the government. He must ing day at 5 p.m. There may possibly t ing day at 5 p.m. There may possibly be some change in the arrangement, but the management wish to adhere to their present plans as closely as possible.

Haddy complexion, Nauseating breath comes from chronic constipation. Karl's 51.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, B. C.

Martin, Pharmaceutical Chemist. examination of this question thoroughly; recognize himself that it would be hope- be some change in the arrangement, but position advanced in the resolutions loses Mr. Cotton is a gentleman, whose abil- present plans as closely as possible.

hours' labor as was formerly paid for would be an awful one, if as prophesied He must have realized months ago that ten. Then compare the result with the the Dutch in the British possessions in the policy of the government was hurrying the country on to disaster, but he the legislature, when the house was unhas lacked either the courage or the abil- der rational control, decided that the

Those in Victoria who have worked try to his own he might have precipitated Yellowhead Pass, will read with special fight between Martin and Cotton." This good; but he has done nothing. The ing that Mackenzie & Mann have the idleness rests as much upon one as the promise of Dominion and Provincial assistance towards such an enterprise as part of another transcontinental line.

tion with the officers of the association than any one expected. and was not in receipt either of ad-He came here with the reputation of vice or instructions from the Victoria

papers sail for Dr. Sheldon Jackson. tion is in the interest of the workingmen. in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, and eral shows that he is lacking in legal Last year when he was organizing that Substantially the position of the Times is especially in the latter city, where the ability and knowledge. He has shown Santa Claus relief expedition with reinthat as the government could not reduce people put forward an extraordinary and himself to be a demagogue, a man who deer from Lapland, and the Colonist wages, it reduced the dock charges, so as highly successful effort to make their caters to the most dangerous element in poked a little harmless fun at him, these to equalize conditions with those existing stay interesting and memorable. At the community, as one who is by nature same papers were up in arms, and natu- at the other docks. The reduction does Port Townsend, where some of the party a grasping tyrant. His whole desire is rally; for were not the reindeer to start not appear to be sufficient to have any spent a portion of Tuesday, a very corto centre power in his own hands. He from Seattle, and was not that enough? Now Dr. Jackson is slapped on one Victoria as the most westerly city in home. The policy which he has imposed cheek for his reindeer nonsense, and then on the other for his educational crookedness, until he must feel like the old woman in the nursery rhyme, who exclaimed: "Lack 'a' mercy on me, this cannot be I."

An illustration of the loss to Victoria caused by the continuance upon the Sound route of so scandalous a makeshift is a great gulf fixed. Sir Richard has not Sound route of so scandalous a makeshift as the steamer Utopia, was afforded yes- battering it receives from the stronger terday, when of a party of eighty ex- ministers with pain. In Sir Oliver Mowat's cursionists who wished to take passage upon her only thirty could find accommodation. Under ordinary circum- entire fabric down upon the heads of his stances the party would have simply given this place the go-by, and had not the policeman, as he is designated, is not able have made an extraordinary exhibition government steamer Quadra been avail- career of the other ministers. The circumof himself at Rossland. Mr. Martin's able these touring pressmen could not clock of popularity is rapidly running have come here. There is the promise of the former introduced the first Drummond a first class steamer going upon the bargain. It was Mr. Tarte's scheme, and From every quarter of the province comes the same story of the injury done must have done a great deal of injury throws into a project of that nature. Now

There are few residents of this province who have not cause to be thankful graph line. Last session an English com We think most people will join with that their lot has been cast here. The this wire. crops which make the clearing of it profitable. There is much excellent grass the unexpected is all the time happening.

The Colonist congratulates J. K. C.

The Colonist congratulates J. K. C. are few places of the population of Vic-toria and Vancouver, that can give elecving wages.

Indications multiply of a revolt within the ranks of the provincial government that he, as the responsible minister, had party against a continuance of Martinism. Elsewhere in this issue we reproduce from the New Westminster Columbian a scathing denunciation of the of its doings, Mr. Tarte, who is the ruler whole province, of the northern gold ginning to realize the terribly serious Attorney-General's methods, to which we commend attention. The condition of conquest of the Philippines. There is affairs within the party must be exceedour visitors must see for themselves that good reason to fear that the people of ingly critical when so cautious a friend the United States have been systematilias the Columbian considers it imperative to draw public attention to the matter. When his own party thus apply to Mr. Martin the stigma of "ratting," characterize his course as "contemptible," and declare that he has put himself "in the wrong with every lover of consistency, fair play, honor and decency in public

"The Blight Upon Atlin" is the subject of a timely letter from a correspondent. The condition he depicts is simply exasperating, because so needlessly createry proved unfortunately too well based. ed. and that it has been allowed to con-The Vancouver World says that Mr. ed. and that it has been allowed to convinced of the utter incapacity of the which offers complete prima facie eviad a set of ministers a better opportunity

presses his workingmen and squeezes ever said about him. Not only has his office is to get some on in running trim before them as a warning, but seem—Muddler Martin's famous ukase. There says, will offer at the next general elec- ingly have paid no heed to the lesson, and their policy of drift has unmistakably blighted the future of our northern gold fields, by inviting a record of comparative failure for their first season, when more than at any other time the attention of the world is bound to be directed to them. It is an unfortunate thing that at this critical period the affairs of the province should be in the hands of men by prominent members of the community. So wanting in practical ability. It is to be hoped that the mishap which has cordially invited to be present. The delayed the Lieutenant-Governor on his graded schools will close to-morrow. way to Atlin, will not eause his trip to be abandoned or his stay to be cut short. If he posts himself on the con-

DOES THIS STRIKE YOU? Muddy complexion, Nauseating breath - Latte

measures required to compel the Transvaal to respect the rights of her subjects. Will some one figure out the cost to There is evidently a crisis at hand, in

#### PASSING COMMENT

The Globe says that "a lot of idle interest the despatch from Montreal stat- is true, but the responsibility for their other.

The Vancouver World has a letter from ex-Alderman Shaw, written from The Times is in error in saying that Atlin, in which he says there are hundreputation that he ever possessed. He Capt. Walbran took the Quadra to Se- reds of idle men there because of the conducts himself publicly and privately attle for the Press Association in conse- manner in which the government has quence of directions from the marine managed affairs. It is the same story office here. Capt. Walbran acted wholly everywhere. Incapacity and maladminupon his own judgment after consulta- istration. The wreck has come sooner

The Times says that the Colonist on reconsidering the matter must change its mind, as the Times has done, about the It is funny to see how the Puget Sound dock charges, and admit that the reducsuch effect. We shall examine into the matter more closely.

#### NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS. From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

It seems that Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair are

no longer on speaking terms. That Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Blair were not in the full enjoyment of each other's confidence has been known for some time past. It has also been understood that between Sir Richard and Mr. Tarte there colleagues. But apparently the big Ontario to wield his baton or to arrest the wild stance that Messrs. Blair and Tarte are it appears that the strained relations have brought about a curious and deplorable situation with respect to the Yukon tele The company, in which Lord Tarte's programme, it entered a protest, as it did not expect that, est that he learned for first time that the company is going on with the work. If there is any pointment it is due, he says, to the fact not been informed in time that action parallel to his own was intended. words, although the company was chartered, and although Mr. Blair was informed of the telegraph in Canada, had no information. So the English company is without redress. It had been daing minister with whom Mr. Tarte has no dealings. The situation, while revealing the condition prevailing in the cabinet of many ministers, is unfortunate for the country, in that it represents us as inducing British capital to take up a work and then turning round and injuring the enterprise in which that capital is invested. government, had it been acting with fore-sight, would have declined to consent to the charter, or, having given the charter, and having subsequently decided to prosecute the work as a public undertaking, it would have seen to it, had it be monfous, that the company was notified not

Death Ended His Troubles .- The doc tor's anticipation with regard to poor Tom Mitchell's slight chances of recovtinue so long should be conclusive evideath could be said to require no inquest than the discoveries in Atlin afforded to oner apparently realizes, however, as will accordingly be an inquest at ten o'clock this morning in the provincial

Closing of Schools.-This afternoon at 2 o'clack the pupils of the High school will meet in their respective class rooms,

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where the promotion and prize list will be read out, and speeches will be delivered by prominent members of the community. All persons interested in education are cordially invited to be present. The graded schools will close to-morrow.

\*\*PIKE-MAINWARING-JOHNSON-On Monday, June 12, 1899, at St. James', Normaliands, Kensington, W. London, England, by the rector, the Rev. R. S. Hassard, M.A., Gerald Thomas Fleetwood Pike, lieutenant Royal Navy, son of the late Rear-Admirai J. W. Pike, of 116 Holland Park, W., to Evelyn, third daughter of Edward Mainwaring-Johnson, of Victoria, British Columbia. MARRIED.

BORN. BARCLAY—On Saturday, June 10, the wife of Geo. N. Barclay, of Trout Creek, of a son. ROSS-At 39 Montreal street, on 3rd inst. the wife of Herbert G. Ross, of a daughter.

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From the Westminste The Vancouver Prov professed, ever since the present provincial a friend and support ment. Yet its frea have shown, time and apparently, more anxi else to bring the gove pute and ridicule, so to bring about, if poss tion. To this end, t loses an opportunitynone exists ready to Mr. Cotton and Mr. sioner of lands attorney-general, respec gers drawn-Mr. Cotto represented on the Procanvas as "the villain while Mr. Martin stand umphant, or about to how the Province artis ors, but from the prop an impartial observer, pictures have the trick known to the artist, of s just the opposite to w which is unfortunate f least, who is continua dis-service at the han officious and obsequi We have been led

marks, on a rather un because the thing has, a ed, by this most indis some journal, to and be a public scandal. Eve man's Island contro Province has taken ev the unfortunate com evitably arose as to the island, to show and er ence of opinion in the Mr. Cotton and Mr. Ma tion; and those stren a climax the other day, ince dished up, with great a column and a helf r report, of an interview weeks ago, at Victoria of the government, by Vancouver citizens (app lic meeting of citizen Ludgate mill), who e government to lease Ludgate, provided the ed its claim of owner ince's explanation for alleged report of what interview with the mini a lapse of time, was the delegates were, at what took place, but patience has been tri they have decided to give affair," etc. Here is the Province'

of the interview, so fa the evident purpose of the the government into dule by showing a scar divergence of opin bers of the cabinet After the delegates had ward then asked Mr. Con tor at the convention, to his opinion of the matte that if Deadman's Islan that if Deadman's Island province they could not a without calling the house on Mr. Martin then said thave anything of the sort favor of Mr. Ludgate beir ceed with the erection of t got the lease in good faith ion government, who had the island for twelve year had been made, that wathers. He was in favor Ludgate to go on, and set wards.

Mr. Cotton approved the

wards.

Mr. Cotton answered the they could not do that, by park and the Island was puthey would have to be put to the highest bidder.

Mr. Martin then asked they gave \$1,000,000 to the province done with it. Mr. Cotton would have to be put up highest bidder.

Then Mr. Martin said Value \$1,000 to they gave \$1, Mr. Cotton answered t Mr. Cotton then answe Mr. Semlin and himself, other members of the go Victoria at that time, M was not from Mr. Semlin from Mr. Cotton himself.

from Mr. Cotten himself, nothing. Mr. Cotton then tin not to talk like that bet men. Mr. Martin said h wanted to put himself right

It will be observed that represents Mr. Martin as and gratuitous, and claimer, through, of c claimer, through, of co. Mr. Cotton. Mr. Cotton by the delegation for nion-wether that was we cannot, of course sooner had Mr. Cotton qui views, than we have Mr cording to the Province jumping in, like an unma boy, with a "nothing of sustaining that ruffianly and contradiction through the length of dragging gratuitous manner, the telegram sent, a month as the members of the exec the capital, to Mr. Marti ver, to stop Mr. Ludgate's Deadman's Island (on wh will be remembered, the a acted most zealously). A ing to the Province's repo said and did, at the int to, in order to "set himself Having in view, the p bility of a good deal of passed muster in the Pr time and another, we are whether to credit the sub "interview." If it is to be have no hesitation in say

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Mr. Martin has a perfect right to differ with his colleagues, and to urge his own live, when he colleagues in the executive, with all the force at his command; and the province professed, ever since the organization or the present provincial government, to be a friend and supporter of the government. Yet its freakish performances have shown, time and again, that it is, apparently, more anxious than anythly, more anxious than anythly, more anxious than anythly, more anxious than anythly, more anxious than anythly more anxious than anythic more indicated that the should have available of the province proper more than the first than t

marks, on a rather unpleasant subject because the thing has, at last, been pushed, by this most indiscreet and meddlesome journal, to and beyond the point of a public scandal. Ever since the Deadman's Island controversy arose, the unfortunate complications which inreport, of an interview, had, about two ordinary field snake. weeks ago, at Victoria with the members

himself.

Mr. Cotton then answered it was from Mr. Semlin and himself, as none of the other members of the government were in Victoria at that time. Mr. Martin said its was not from Mr. Semlin and him; it was from Mr. Cotton himself. Mr. Semlin said nothing. Mr. Cotton then wanted Mr. Martin not to talk like that before these gentlemen. Mr. Martin said he would as he wanted to put himself right before the delegates.

fair play, honor, and decency in public life. Whatever Mr. Martin's private views on the Deadman's Island controversy may have been, he has practically acknowledged that the position of the government, as a whole, in claiming provincial possession of the island, was right, by acting, even with an excess of zeal, as attorney-general in that he right, by acting, even with an excess of zeal, as attorney-general, in that behalf. The question of ownership is still before the courts; and, for Mr. Martin, now, to "rat" on his colleagues (as he is represented by the Province to have done), to try to curry favor with a certain element in Vancouver, and to knife Mr. Cotton with that element, is one of the most contemptible things—"there have been others"—that has ever been perpetrated in the politics of British Columbia.

History of a Tiger That Only Water Can Subdue.

Last March in San Francisco, the management of the Adam Forepaugh-Sells Brothers' circus purchased a formidable Bengal tiger, which had been captured only a few months previous and had been brought to the Pacific Coast metropolis on a ship direct from Calcutta. The natives in Bengal state that his tigership had destroyed and de-

mr. Cotton and Mr. Martin, the chief femmissioner of lands and works and the attorney-general, respecticley, as at daggers drawn—Mr. Cotton invariably being represented on the Province's fantastic canvas as "the villain still pursing" while Mr. Martin stands for virtue trimphant, or about to triumph. That is how the Province artist lays on the colors, but from the proper perspective of an impartial observer, the Province's nature unpartial observer, the Province artist lays on the colors, but from the proper perspective of an impartial observer, the Province are strong enough to be given ears then the spictures have the trick apparently unpartial observer, the Province are strong enough to be dependent of any designing individuals, just the opposite to what he intended—which is unfortunate for Mr. Martin, at all strong the marked will insist on their government beings with a strong the marked by the sallors skipped and strengthened as often as may be necessary—and the soone experiment to the artist, of showing things upjust the opposite to what he intended—which is unfortunate for Mr. Martin, at least, who is continually receiving this disservice at the hands of his over-officious and obsequious journalistic stellite.

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HERE'S A SNAKE STORY.

Lad Near Hamilton Swallowed One That Kept Him Awake by Noise of Its Rattles.

Out in West Flamboro, Charles Little, of evitably arose as to the ownership of the the fourth concession, is the hero of the island, to show and emphasize a differ- hour, says the Hamilton Herald. His name

WEDDED FREAKS.

Some Remarkable People Who Have Been United in the Bonds of Matrimony.

was not from Mr. Semilu and him; it was from Mr. Semilu said Mr. Cotton then wanted Mr. Martin said he would as from Mr. Martin said he would as twented to put himself right before the delegates.

It will be observed that the interview represents Mr. Martin as the aggresive and gratuitous, and discourteous, proclaimer, through, of contrary views to Mr. Cotton. Mr. Cotton was first asked by the delegation for an expression of opinion—wether that was a "put up job," we cannot, of course, say—and, no sconer had Mr. Cotton quietly stated his views, than we have Mr. Martin (according to the Province's interview), jumping in, like an unmannerly school, with a "nothing of the sort!" and contradiction throughout, even going the length of dragging in, in the most gratuitous manner, the question of a telegram sent, a month ago or over, by the members of the executive then at the capital, to Mr. Martin, at Vancouver, to stop Mr. Ludgate's operations on Deadman's Island (on which telegram, islaid and did, at the interview referred to, in order to "set himself right!"

Having in view, the proved ufireliasid and did, at the interview referred to, in order to "set himself right!"

Having in view, the province, at one time and another, we are in outhe as to whether to credit the substance of this important was set himself decidedly "in the wrong," with every lover of consistency, "if it is to be credited, we have no hesitation in saying that Mr. Martin has set himself decidedly "in the wrong," with every lover of consistency, "with every lover of consistency, "with every lover of consistency, "with every lover of consistency," with every lover of consistency, "with every lover of consistency, "Another remarkable marriage was that Solon, England, of Challes Mortin and the light did not check for the marriage which took place recently at Martin and more remarkable of Challes Mortin and present and present and present and present and the first wedner. The marriage which took place recently at Martin and more remarkable word place

THEY CALL HIM "SATAN."

d, to show and emphasize a differ-of opinion in the cabinet, between is on every tongue in the township. There the tiger he became as furious as ever, mr. Cotton and Mr. Martin, on the question; and those strenuous efforts reached and in it is a snake which measures nearly ten inches in length, and which according a column and a helf report, or alleged to Dr. Shaver, the family physician, is an ordinary field snake.

As soon as the sanors stopped playing on the tiger he became as furious as eyer, and made desperate efforts to escape, but the bars had been securely adjusted. Since being placed in Forepaugh and Sells' menagerie, where he is confined to stand at \$5,950; part the tiger he became as furious as eyer, and made desperate efforts to escape, but the bars had been securely adjusted. Since being placed in Forepaugh and Sells' menagerie, where he is confined to stand at \$5,950; part the tiger he became as furious as eyer. Finlayson estate, to stand at \$10,900; block 2, Finlayson estate, to stand at \$10,900; block 3, Finlayson in a specially strong cage, he has torn It is easy to connect this peculiar snake the arms and shoulders of two employees

accomm and a hoff report, or alliesed a report of an interferie, Made about two of the government, by a delagation of the government of the gove tem on their long distance 'phones first, and before many weeks that buzzing which so greatly interferes with conversations over the wires between Victoria and Esquimalt. Rockland avenue, upper Fort street and Oak Bay, will be done away with. At present the company have about 300 miles of wire strung. The new system requires that all this shall be duplicated, for to do away with the buzzing sound it is necessary to have a complete circuit by wire—that is, two separate wires for each 'phone—instead of running to the ground to complete the circuit.

firmed at \$12,470.

Mr. Jones (for Mrs. Prior) appealed against the assessment on lots 200 and 201, block 12, Hillside Extension A, lot 12, and 16, block 15, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 16, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 41, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 41, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 14, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 15, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 41, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 15, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 15, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 15, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 16, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 16, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 16, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 15, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 16, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 16, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 16, Hillside Extension B, lots 12 and 16, block 17, Hillside Extension B, lots 13 and 16, block 16, Hillside Extension B, lots 14, lots 14

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Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

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KENNEY, Brampton, Ont. Bad Cough-"After my long illness, was very weak and had a bad cough.

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was turned upon him. Drenched with water instantly, he jumped about in abject terror. Never was an animal more surprised. He defied bullets and steel, but succumbed to cold water.

Completely cowed and as meek as the proverbial lamb, he took refuge in his cage. While the sailors covered the opening in the cage with a powerful stream of water, and the tiger lay trembling in one corner, the mate boldly approached and repaired the twisted bars. As soon as the sailors stopped playing on the tiger he became as furious as ever lappeals being disposed of as follows: Section 8 A, Finlayson estate, to stand as assessed at \$60,510; block 0, Finlayson estate, to stand at \$35,000; improvements on blocks 1-0 and 2-0, reduced from \$6,000 to \$5,000; block 1, Finlayson estate, to stand at \$10,900; block 2, 3, 4 and 5 and Finlayson estate, to stand at \$8,800; block 5, Finlayson estate, confirmed a

would have to be put up and sold to the highest bidder.

Then Mr. Martin said Vancouver may find itself in a fine fix some day, with the water cut off from it.

Mr. Cotton then said that Victoria wanted some reserve too, and if one got it the other would have to get it too, which could not be fixed in the name of the delegates to the telegram from the tool off the delegates to the telegram from fix. Cotton to the mayor of Vancouver, signed in the name of the government, and all, but from Mr. Cotton then answered to make in respect to the high the sake is well kept in sow whole neighbor limited at \$1,000.

Mr. Jones (for Mrs. Finlayson) aparting Klondikers. He has been working another. When the improvements have been completed, Victorians will not have any complaints to make in respect to the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and lot 20, block 17, Hillside Extension B., and block 38, Hillside Extension B., and block 38, Hillside Extension B., and block 38, Hillside Extension B. and block 38, Hillside Extension block 38, Hillside Extension B. and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and block 10, Hillside Extension, lots 207-9. Itself and the improvements and

Helmcken and Foreman appealed against the assessment of lots 189-191. block 11, Hillside Extension A., and lots 202-3, block 12, Hillside Extension A., which were confirmed at \$1,850; block 37, Hillside Farm, was reduced from \$5,450 to \$5,088; part block 4, section 4, and lots 2 and 3, blocks 2-9 and 12, were confirmed at \$5,730. Helmcken and Foreman appealed were confirmed at \$5,730.

Mr. Foreman (for Mrs. Graham) appealed against the assessment of block 39, Hillside Farm; part block 6, section 4; and lot 26, blocks 2-9 and 12, Burnside Extension, which properties were ordered to stand at \$16,260.

NUTICE TO MARINERS aluable Information Just Issued by th

Hydrographic Office About Vancouver Island. In notice to mariners No. 22 (495) of

In notice to mariners No. 22 (495) of 1899, the bearing given of Point Fermin lighthouse is that of Rocky point.

Point Fermin lighthouse bears S. 73 degrees E. true (E ½ S. mag.), distance 63% miles from the whistling buoy.

Information dated March 30, 1899, has been received from Commander M. H. Smyth, H.B.M. surveying vessel Egeria. of the existence of the following shoals. was very weak and had a bad cough. I could not eat or sleep. Different remedies did not help me but Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and I am now able to attend to my work." MINNIE JAQUES Oshapo, Ont.

Trincomalie and Stuart channels:

broad, on which there is a depth of only 3 feet, from which White rock bears N. 41 degrees W. true (N.W. by W.%W. W'ly mag.), distant 600 yards, and Reef point S. 15 degrees W. true (S. ¾ E. mag.).

mag.).

c. A rocky shoal about 300 yards long in a N.W. and S.E. direction and 100 yards broad, with a least depth of 9 feet, from which White rock bears N. 59 degrees W. true (W. ¾ N. mag.), distant 400 yards, and Reef point S. 10 degrees W. true (S. by E. ½ E. mag.).

d. The rocky ledge extending from Pilkey point dries 150 yards from that point.

e. Ragged island which is

The passage between White rock and Ragged island is unsafe.

Approximate position of White rock, latitude 49 degrees 02 minutes 25 seconds N., longitude 123 degrees 42 minutes 10

has frequently been seen in a position from which the north tangent to the south point of Raft cove, northward of Quatsino cove, bears N. 49 degrees E true (N.N.E. ¼ E. mag.), distant 3

Approximate position of H. O. chart No. 1452, latitude 50 degrees 33 minutes 38 seconds N., longitude 128 degrees 15 inutes 40 seconds W.

A breaker has been observed in the south extreme of Sharp point, Refuge cove, Sidney inlet, northward of Clayo-quot sound, bears N. 15 degrees W. true (N.W. ½ N. mag.), distant 300 yards.

NORTHERN NEWS. Death of G. Bassett of This City on His

out and published the collodio-bromide process of photography. In 1874 his process was perfected, and became the universal method of working collodion dry-plates. In 1879 he became chief editors of the Privile Level of the Privile Level of the process of photography. In 1879 he became chief editors of the Leland. Bassett was overcome by gas while being drawn up the shaft of his claim on Gold Hill. The deceased was 38 years of age and a native of Herring Bay, Kent, the privile Level of th process was perfected, and became the universal method of working collodion dry-plates. In 1879 he became chief editor of the British Journal of Photography, and for a great many years was a perfected.

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MAJOR HALDER REPLIES.

Thanks the Mining Committee For Thei Telegram of Monday. Major Halder, Reuter's special mining

correspondent, yesterday telegraphed the Colonist as follows: "Vancouver, June 20.—Please thank the mining committee of the board of trade for their kind telegram of yesterday's date, agreeing with my recent criti-cism on local mining conditions. Only through the united effort of practical and enlightened men will we succeed i bringing this country to its real level an to a parallel with Darkest Africa (as one of the local papers names my experience), namely, the Rand, where a half million ounces of gold are produced monthly. I shall always endeavor to do my best while I am here, with the as sistance of Victoria's mining committee

"MAJOR HALDER"

Trincomalie and Stuart channels:

a. A rocky head steep-to, with a depth of 12 feet. from which the centre of White rock bears N. 53 degrees W. true (W.N.W. & W. mag.), distant 750 yards, and Reef point S. 21 degrees W. true (S. ½ E. E'ly mag.).

b. A rocky shoal 200 yards long in a N.W. and S.E. direction and 100 yards

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Women's Nerves.

"Poor girl," you say, as a fainting saleslady succumbs to exhausted nerves and is pro trated. But think of the headaches, backaches, and weak, languid feelings of the thousands of women, in all walks of life, whose nerves are shattered and exhausted, and to whom life is one round of misery.

It is in the spring, when the blood is thin, watery and diseased, that the nerves are starved and exhausted for want of proper nourishment. Every spring the majority of women struggle against the weakness of exhausted nerves, gradually growing more nervous and irritable, gradually getting paler. thiner and weaker as the day. go by.

Energy, appetite and vigor disappear. One is too nervous to sleep. The nerves of the delicate female organism are powerless to control the natural painful, causing further loss of vital force and weakness of the

Is it any wonder that women become irritable? Is it any wonder that they worry over trifles and become thin, pale and weak? Is it any wonder that beauty fades and they lose interest in life and become de-

Restores and vitalizes the exhausted nerve cells as no other spring, because it supplies the blood with the life-giving principles which make it appears

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does not stimulate; it does not arouse false hope. It does effect prompt and permanent cures by filling the body with the vigor of robust health, and so strengthening the nerves as: to enable them to overcome

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TIME FOR ACTION.

The Globe very sensibly asks if the present is not an occasion for the calling together of the legislature, when such an occasion can arise. The condition of the province is serious and is daily becoming more so. Mines are shutting down in all directions; transfers of mining property erate extirpation of the Finnish nationalhave been abruptly arrested; the value ity. The movement looks like a deterof developed properties is depreciating mined attempt on the part of the Rusevery day. Meanwhile the government sian bureaucracy to stamp out the last stands supinely by, waiting for no one vestige of liberty within the Czar's knows what.

would gladly believe it to be favorable. for their Swedish neighbors, and while But it is the worst kind of folly to refuse they decline to become assimilated with to recognize conditions as they are. Day the embruted peasantry of the neighborafter day passes and things are getting province, Finland has never been a worse. Nothing is done to minimise the evil. Not a government paper has a word to say. With hundreds of men out of employment and the value of mining tions of the empire where Nihilism has properties steadily depreciating, the organ not acquired a footing. Why, then, this have been able to compress into a creed of the Finance Minister discusses the affairs of foreign countries, and the organ is rapidly driving people out of the counof the Attorney-General presents its views on prize-fighting. But what else can be expected from a divided cabinet? The business of the country is going to object lesson hateful to the Czar's en the dogs, while Messrs. Cotton and Martin struggle for supremacy. Neither of arch seems to be, anxious though he is them has the courage to tell the truth, to promote peace and civilization, he is lest he may alienate the vote of a cer- surrounded with a wall of officialdom tain section in Vancouver, to which both which he cannot scale or break down. of them are playing in a pitiable manner. Liberty will not be allowed to flourish A more disheartening spectacle never within his dominions if the nobility can was presented. Here we have a fair province suffering from hasty and illconsidered legislation, and not an effort has been put forth by the government to avert disaster. Do the members of the Have they made the slightest effort at then. We can yet say: reconciling the two parties? Apparently they know nothing, have done nothing God." and have not the least intention of doing and feel that nothing else can expres anything. The reason lies upon the sur- the sentiment, which comes upon us face. It matters little to Messrs. Cotton when we learn of their marvels. and Martin what becomes of the busi-

turned out. They are all equally resit were not dragging the business of the something inexpressibly awe-inspiring in eight-hour law was passed. No one for action. Turn out the incompetents than a thousand of our worlds, flying the metalliferous mines were being over- malt is as follows: stitutionally foisted upon the

#### A TIMELY DISCUSSION.

The Columbian and the Province are engaged in an animated discussion of the merits of prize-fighting, the former taking the view that the sport is degrading and the latter standing up for it. To suggest that this editorial conflict has ascertained facts, is that worlds and ciple that ought to have been taken into railway to close, and this means that arisen because a "boiler-maker" wrested systems of worlds are evolved from account was disregarded, and the law at any day Esquimalt may cease to be cold type. Those who were present at declined to enter the championship lands are evolved from account was disregarded, and the law at any day Esquimalt may cease to be cold type. Those who were present at declined to enter the championship lands are evolved from account was disregarded, and the law at any day Esquimalt may cease to be cold type. smith" would be doing an injustice to these papers. To suppose that would waste their grey matter in the elucidation of an abstract principle of no local the earth now is; thousands have not yet of Mines, with a minister at its head. or present interest would be to accuse reached it. Has there been intelligent The question of hours of labor might them of a prodigality unwarranted by life on these dead stars? Have systems very well be left to the supervision of the reserve of material in store. The of religion, philosophy and government this Bureau, which could hear what both the interest of workingmen that Messrs only explanation is that they are dealing been developed there? On those huge sides have to say, and could in ninetyin an indirect way with the internecine dark stars, which circle around, did men nine cases out of a hundred arrive at a strife now being waged in the ranks of and women once live, and love and hate conclusion perfectly satisfactory to all the government which they support and speculate as to the nature of things? The Province, as becomes the champion | and speculate as to the nature of things. | concerned. | Workingstone | terfered with by irresponsible agitators of the Manitoba belligerent, poses as the were the nameless orbs like in the prime and self-seeking politicians, are defender of the settlement of moot ques- of their development? If this little world thoroughly reasonable. Capitalists have tions vi et armis; the Columbian, which of ours glorifies its Creator by the intelliism into political affairs of British Columbia with conspicuous equanimity, rather looks with favor upon the Gospel according to Cotton, and dissents entirely from the bloodthirsty views of its contemporary. Reading the Province between the lines, it is very clear that Mr. Martin proposes to proceed against his colleague with violence; and that, judging from the Columbian, it is Mr. Cotton's intention to avoid fisticuffs at all odds.

#### FINLAND

Reference has already been made in these columns to the Russianizing of Finland now in progress, but only an inadequate idea was given of the nature of the changes being forced upon the people of that country. The principal direction in which action is being taken by the The world, and all its worlds and all Czar's ministers is in connection with the military service of the people. Under the Finnish constitution as confirmed by many Czars, the grand duchy is to furnish on a peace footing 5,600 men to the Russian army for three years' service, the officers to be Finnish citizens and the soldiers to be retained at home, except in case of foreign war. The new edicts increase the number of conscripts officered by men of their own nationality the Finnish soldiers are to be drafted will burst into such terrific light that so far from being in the interest of those has been robbed of all its impressiveness into Russian regiments to serve in re-

ion of this policy, which is to exterminte Finnish civilization and freedom.

Times says the new policy means nothing else than the complete and delibdominions. While it is true that the Finns cherish their ancient language and

#### THE STELLAR UNIVERSE.

prevent it.

government see daylight ahead? If so, made in astronomical science, with all why have they not made some public de- the improved means at our disposal for liverance upon the subject? Will they observing the stellar universe, with all undertake to say that at any date in the the study that men have given the subowners and the miners can be adjusted so used by David nearly three thousand that work can be resumed on them? years ago is quite as appropriate now as

"The heavens declare the Glory

The first thing that occurs to most ness of the province so that they can persons, when they begin to get some things to drift as they are now drifting the universe. How small we cannot keeping up the rate of wages, all that is and self-seekers who have been uncon- through space in utter darkness. Un- worked and ought to have shorter hours. Up to 1,000 tons . seen by any eye except that of Him who created them, they circle in their apunderpaid. No one asserted that they were being 1,000 to 2,000 to 2,000 to 2,000 to 2,000 to 2,500 tons... 250 part in the wonderful drama in whose could be carried on as advantageously

for joy." then become dead, so to speak, for no consideration than is given to a formal marine, even our local craft, can be gation will tell the Times that nothing other word will suit. Thousands of orbs motion to adjourn. have passed through the stage in which gent worship of its inhabitants, how did A little good sense, a little mutual forthose incomparably vaster globes dis- bearance, a little effort to understand the charge the same duty? These things are economic questions involved, would prebeyond our philosophy. When we think of vent the great majority of labor troubles. them, we feel like exclaiming with David again:

"What is man that Thou are mindful

What is there in our nature that en-

verse? A third thought is that there must be an end to all this some day. Philip James Bailey in his remarkable poem, "Festus," describes the Almighty as saying to his attendant Spirits:

'Eternity hath snowed its years upon And the white winter of their age has

must end.' And the Cherubim answering for the

worlds reply: " As flames in skies We burn and rise And lose ourselves in Thee; So years on years

The lesson of astronomy is that such a day is coming. Some time, the force years; they provide that instead of being orbits will weaken, and they will plunge

smoke wreath vanish in the air. Rendered comparatively compact and visible stration.

Spiritual World."

Such are some of the thoughts suggested by the teachings of astronomy. They are calculated to awaken us from the notion that any set of ecclesiastics the whole mystery of Creation and the is eternal, namely, God.

#### THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

We agree with the Globe in regretting to do so, for the province has suffered, is than those charged over there. suffering and will continue to suffer from this ill-advised legislation.

On the general proposition of an eighthour day, the Colonist takes the position near future the dispute between the mine ject during past centuries, the language left to the employer and the employed to elsewhere are higher than the scale just settle between themselves, subject to altered at Esquimalt. such supervision as will prevent the former from imposing upon the latter. limit which no one can indicate in advance, the more labor must be employed, which is on the face of it a good thing, but if more labor is to be employed lower wages must be paid, or the cost of the product must be increased, which hold on to office. If Mr. Cotton can get idea of the facts of astronomy, is that are both bad things. The labor agitator Mr. Martin out, he is ready to allow this world is a very small portion of will say that by shortening the hours and to the great loss of every one. If Mr. possibly estimate, but its bulk compared done is the employer's margin of profit Martin can get Mr. Cotton out, he will to that of all the stars can hardly be is reduced, but as a rule competition cuts not hesitate to wreck the province in greater in comparison than a small peb- this down to the smallest limit consistent ble to the earth itself. As our sun has with the successful carrying on of busiattendant planets, it is probable that ness, for the employer must have a suffisome at least of the myriads of stars cient margin to make it worth while takhave their systems or attendant worlds. ing the risk of losses, or he will not en-They must plead guilty either to ignor- Large and small, the members of our gage in business, and hence there will planetary system number hundreds. be no demand for labor. All this is to be justly chargeable with both. Dis- Many of the stars are known to be im- elementary, and it is what one trusted by every business interest in the mensely larger than our sun. Hence they would suppose legislators would have province, quarrelling among themselves, may have a more numerous retinue of in mind when attempting to pass rapidly losing the friendship of their planets. Moreover it is known that there laws dealing with labor, but not warmest supporters, the government is are dark stars, and since a few of these five minutes were devoted to the

#### THE DOCK CHARGES.

There can only be one object in the adop- centuries ago. Every one has seen a will deal with the question at some length with about as little regard for the

square miles, and the population is in the to it lasts, it becomes invisible when the secure new business, where is that busi- marriage relation is the invention of neighborhood of 2,000,000. Nothing more motion ceases. So it may be with the ness to come from? The vessels require what is called "the common law marneighborhood of 2,000,000. Nothing more need be said to demonstrate how the country will suffer from such a draft upon its young men as the new military regulations will call for. The London Times says the new policy means

Times says the new policy means

So it may be with the ness to come from? The vessels required to the ness to come from? The vessels required to the ness to come from? The vessels required ing to be docked may for convenience be divided under four heads: Steamers plying to the Orient and Australia, vessels owned or making their home ports on Puget Sound, local shipping and missels. This is the logical designation of the common law matering to be docked may for convenience be divided under four heads: Steamers plying to the Orient and Australia, vessels owned or making their home ports on Puget Sound, local shipping and missels. This is the logical designation of the common law matering to be docked may for convenience be divided under four heads: Steamers plying to the Orient and Australia, vessels owned or making the common law matering to be docked may for convenience be divided under four heads: Steamers plying to the Orient and Australia, vessels owned or making the common law matering to be docked may for convenience be divided under four heads: Steamers plying to the Orient and Australia, vessels owned or making the common law. This consists in an agree-day last of listening to sermons by a pastor of their own, the pulpit having beginning," the visible universe will be only the common law matering. duction from the facts of astronomy so cellaneous sea-going vessels of all kinds ways regarded as necessary. Indeed it has, however, brought its own reward, far as they have been ascertained. When and nationalities. Taking up these is a fact that in the United States to-day for the new incumbent, Rev. J. G. Hasthis climax may be reached is of course classes in detail we have first the vessels the newspapers will speak of a man's tings, is a Christian gentleman and a beyond all power of calculation; but its engaged in the Oriental trade. Owing to "common law wife," and the courts will ripe scholar that any congregation might occurrence is theoretically certain, so far the very much cheaper price of Oriental seriously consider her rights, when the indeed be as we can be informed from our present labor and the fact that Hongkong is a relations of the man and woman are its affairs. knowledge. Persons who desire to fol- free port, the regular Oriental liners such as every law of God and man relow this thought further will find a very would not dock at Esquimalt if the dues gards as both illegal and immoral. We Far be it from the Colonist to exag-gerate the nature of the situation. We "The Unseen Universe," frequently re- Even under the old scale the fees at Es- be denied in any case; we are far from ferred to by Henry Drammond in his quimalt were one half what they were saying that marriage is wrong unless the well-known book. "N atural Law in the at Hongkong. Steamers engaged in this benediction of the church goes with it; trade will only go into dock here, when but it is worse than folly-it is absolute it is imperatively necessary to do so, and madness-to shut our eyes to the teachin such a case the fee would cut no figure ings of history, which show that with at all. The same remark applies to Aus- the disregard of the holiness and pertralian vessels, which will only use the manency of the marriage relation comes Esquimalt dock in cases of emergency. national decay. These vessels when requiring to be dock Oreator. They show that only one thing ed will not seek Puget Sound or San Francisco for that purpose on account of the fees, because the charges there are higher than they were at Esquimalt under the old scale.

The reduced fees are not likely to at exceedingly that the Lieutenant-Gover- tract the second class of vessels, that is exercise great caution before expressing nor did not see fit before leaving for his those owned or controlled on Puget his views in the British press. trip to the North to act upon the sug- Sound. Local feeling runs strong there gestion made in the Colonist a few days and will prevent owners and agents from ago and call upon his ministers for a sending their vessels to a Canadian dock ary. We think it was and is his duty cutting rates, which were already lower

The third class, that is the local shipping, has not asked for a reduction, does not complain of the old charges and would not under any circumstances seek that this is a matter which ought to be docks elsewhere, especially as the charges

We think it reasonable to conclude from the above reasons that neither of The shorter the hours, up to a certain the above three classes of shipping are likely to contribute any more than they managers' offices. do now to the business of the dock by reason of the reduced fees. We come now to the fourth class, namely, the miscellaneous, that is, the vessels that may come from anywhere and everywhere to use the dock.

The competing points with Esquimal are Puget Sound and San Francisco Following are the rates at these points: First day. Lay days

Per ton Per ton From 100 to 3,000 tons. 40c From 3,000 to 4,000 tons.30c From 4,000 to 6,000 tons.20c From 120 to 600 tons ..25c

Per day, Per day From 600 to 750 tons. \$150 \$75 Per ton. Per ton Over 750 tons ...... The rate at Esquimalt, which has just been altered, was as follows:

First day. Lay days rushing headlong to destruction, which would be a matter for congratulation, if very many more are unknown. There is These are the same rates as prevail hands of the white miners, and it asks province with it. The time has come the thought of huge dead globes, vaster alleged in the legislature that the men in now in Quebec. The new rate at Esquithem not to insist on employing Japanese

> pointed orbits playing some inscrutable while to ask if work in these mines Over 2,500 tons . . . . 400 2c per ton We reprint the article from the News as We think it very clear from the aforegreat overture "the morning stars sang in eight-hour as in ten-hour shifts. No going that the reduced fees will not lead together and all the sons of God shouted one thought it necessary to inquire if additional vessels to come to Esquimalt, the shortening of the hours of work at least in any very considerable num-A second thought which will come to would have any effect upon the rate of bers. On the other hand the effect of us when we have reflected a little upon wages. In fact every elementary printhe reduction will be to compel the ship ister must be discounted somewhat. Not chaos, reach an acme of development and was railroaded through with even less a port where vessels of the mercantile the interview with the Vancouver delehandled. Close the marine railway, put short of a kinetescope could do the thing one of Her Majesty's ships in the dock justice. By the way this is an idea for for six months or more, as has already happened, and even our local shipping views of the meeting of the executive will be driven to Puget Sound for rethe interest of workingmen that Messrs. Bullen's enterprise should not be killed by such a reduction in the rates. In addition mention may be made of the Buct that the Messrs. Bullen are constantly seeking for business, some of which goes to the Esquimalt dock, and if they are driven away no one will do this, and the loss will fall upon the dock as well as upon the workingmen.

THE DIVORCE EVIL

The New York Nation recently dealt with what it called "The United States Marriage Scandal" in a manner which The more the action of the public ought to arouse the attention of all works department in reducing the dock thoughtful minds in that country, and is charges at Esquimalt is inquired into, not unworthy of consideration by Canaables us to feel ourselves at times in the more evident it becomes that the subject cannot have received as much con- which legislation has brought matters, it sideration as is desirable, for surely such said: "The institution of marriage can a reduction would not have been made hardly be said to exist among us, any without there was good reason to suppose more than in the fifth century at Rome, some benefit would result from it. In the when twenty wives in succession was not absence of any authoritative explanation an extraordinary allowance, even for a of his reasons, it is to be presumed that Christian deacon." So common is Mr. Tarte has been led to believe that divorce becoming, says the New York the present charges kept business away paper, that people who are content to from Esquimalt. If this were the case, live together as man and wife "until and care had been taken not to need- death do them part" are beginning to be lessly interfere with private interests, regarded as prudes, fossils and old fogies. no one would have anything to say Perhaps this is stating the case more against the reduction, for it is better that strongly than the facts yet warrant, but the government should get a smaller fee undoubtedly the drift is in that direction for dockage and workingmen more em- In some of the states the law is such that ployment than that reverse conditions the marriage tie can be dissolved practishould prevail. That such a reason might cally at the mere whim of the parties. have influenced the minister is evident and divorce is looked upon as the easiest from the fact that no reduction has been and simplest way of settling a trumpery made in the charges at the government dispute. The consequence is that marto 36,000 and the term of service to five that holds the great dark stars in their dock in Quebec. When Mr. Tarte comes riages are contracted without any to examine into the facts, we are quite thought of the responsibilities of the down upon some neighbor orb, which confident he will realize that the change, relationship. The marriage ceremony observers on this far distant earth can whom he would desire to serve, is really by the substitution of mayors of cities mote parts of the empire. Finland is to see it at noonday, as they saw the likely in the long run to do them an inbe garrisoned with Russian soldiers. wonderful star on Andromeda some three jury. We think this is demonstrable and who rattle off some sort of formula,

ordering a drink. The next step in the The area of Finland is about 140,000 as long as the original motion imparted If the object of the reduction is to way of facilitating the entrance into the

PASSING COMMENT.

The News-Advertiser thinks Major Halder has been hasty in his conclusions as to the workings of the British Columbia mining laws, and says he ought to

The Wellington Enterprise joins the call to all persons, who are in favor statement regarding the working of the except in cases of extreme necessity. It of promoting the welfare of the province eight-hour law and some assurance that is useless for the government to think of and are opposed to the mischievous policy its injurious effects will only be tempor- catering for Puget Sound business, by of the present government, to unite on some common ground. It is not a question of men or of parties but of the welfare of the whole province.

> It is quite true, as the Province says, that no one wants to see this country overrun with cheap laborers: but it is also true that the workmen in the metalliferous mines are in danger of precipi tating just such a condition of things. Let reason and common sense prevail in the tunnels and drifts as well as in the

> The Kamloops Standard enters a pro-

sume is that the preservation of the neace is a matter for the officers of the crown and not for private individuals to Waldeck Rousseau Also Reports Inamanage.

The Cumberland News, discussing the employment of Japanese in the coal mines, says the matter is wholly in the for the sake of saving a few doilars. Ac-First day. Lay days. cording to the News, the question is not in 50 per day one between capital and labor, but be-50 per day tween one class of labor and another. an interesting contribution to an interest-

ing subject. The Boundary Creek Times thinks that the reports of the trouble between the Attorney-General and the Finance Mina bid of it. Justice cannot be done in the Finance Minister. Kinetescope would be as funny as the average prize

The Times avers that it did not say that "the law will not allow contracts to be violated." Well, it might have said so, for such is the case. But before enforcing contracts the law endeavors to learn what they are. This is a matter o evidence. Our contemporary asks how we would have it discuss the action of private individuals in the conduct of their lawsuits if not editorially. We would have it not discuss such matters at all. The courts of the land are open to every subject, and no one has a right o endeavor to intimidate persons from esorting to them.

"If not Turnerism, what other 'ism does the Colonist wish to see foisted with the affair, were engaged in upon the people of British Columbia?" It is the Inland Sentinel which asks this question. We shall not play upon words with our contemporary, although there is strong temptation to do so, but will neet the Sentinel squarely upon the question which it desires to have answered. The movement which has the support of the Colonist is not in favor of Sir Hibbert Tupper, as the Sentinel suggests. It is not in the interest of any man, or combination of men. It is purely and wholly in the public interest, and we repeat that we do not care who the political leader of the new movement is, so long as he is a man, who will command public confidence. So far as Mr. Turner s concerned, if he is acceptable to the public and will take the place of first minister again, the Colonist will have of protest against Sunday newspapers, the greatest pleasure in supporting him is that at Queen's Park, where Dr. Lawthe greatest pleasure in supporting him.

There is a petition circulating in Vancouver calling on the Lieutenant-Goveror to dismiss Mr. Cotton, and another calling on him to dismiss Mr. Martin. The Colonist will undertake to get a thousand signatures to both in twentyEMMANUEL'S NEW PASTOR.

Rev. Mr. Hastings Preached His First Sermons in Victoria

For the first time in more than two years, the congregation of Emmanuel indeed be proud to have in charge of

At present in his forty-eighth year, Mr. Hastings is enjoying the full vigor of an energetic, well-nurtured manhood. He is a typical cultured Scot, and al-though it is many recent He is a typical cultured Scot, and although it is many years since he left the land of the heather and great preachers, the slight trace of the burr still clings the slight trace and causes him to linger to his speech and causes him to linger affectionately at times with the round, rolling r's. Emmanuel's new pastor received his education at Glasgow University, which graduated him an M.A., comes here from Moosomin, N.W.T., having previously held pastorates in both Chicago and Ontario. He is a married man, bringing Mrs. Hastings and one son here with him, a daughter having married just before the family left the prairies for this city.

For the present Rev. Mr. and Mrs.
Hastings will make their home on Devonshire road, at what has been heretofore the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spofford. There were good representations of the congregation at all of Sunday's services.

when Rev. Mr. Hastings made but briefthe church. He came as one professing fullest allegiance to the old-fashioned fullest allegiance to the old-fashioned gospel truths, he said; and he hoped that his ministrations as a co-worker with the congregation would be blessed. o-morrow evening a public reception to be given the new pastor, in which

the ministers of the other evangelical churches of the city have been invited to RECEPTION ARRANGED.

How the Western Canada Pressmen Are to Be Entertained.

The committee having in charge the arangements for the reception to the mempers of the Western Canada Press Association, who are to arrive here on Tuesday afternoon, met at the City hall yesterday and decided on a programme. D. Quadra is to meet the visitors at Port Townsend on Tuesday, take them around by the quarantine station at William Head, thence to Esquimalt harbor, sailing round test against the action of the government the warships, and then on to Victoria, in cutting the pay of teachers down to arriving here some time in the evening, the days in which they are actually en- After dining the visitors could make a tour gaged in teaching. The protest is pro- of Chinatown, visit the theatres or go to per. Teachers ought to be paid for the holidays. They require holidays. Their launch, disembark and rest at the Gorge, pay is not extravagant.

Onlinatowa, visit the theatres or go to the park. Next day it is proposed to take them up the Arm in boats towed by a steam launch, disembark and rest at the Gorge, returning to the city in time for luncheon. At 2 o'clock cars are to be taken for Esquimait. The Nelson Tribune commends the refusal of the "peace officers" to permit the management of the Athabasca mine to swear in or have some of its employees sworn in as special constables and ausworn in as special constables and authorized to go armed. We endorse the principle of this refusal, which we pre-

LOUBET STILL CALLING.

bility to Form Cabinet for France. Paris, June 19.-It was announced late this evening that Senator Waldeck-Rosseau has declined the task of forming a new cabinet. His failure was due to the refusal of M. Camille Krantz to accept the portfolio of public works, which he considers inferior to the portfolio held by him the retiring cab Waldeck-Rosseau slate was complete. M. Poincare and Guillain made their acceptance of office dependent upon the inclusion of M. Kantz. The latter, aproval of certain measures which M Waldeck-Rosseau proposed to take against the generals and colonels who recently inspired a newspaper propaganda in favor of the army.

The failure of M. Waldeck-Rosseau makes the situation exceedingly difficult.

M. Casimir Perier and General Bru situation exceedingly difficult. Both uncertain whom M. Loubet will now sum mon, M. Sarrien or M. Paul Deschanel president of the chamber of deputies.

WON'T OFFER MEDIATION

Peace Conference Not Anxious to Intervene Between Great Britain and the Transvaal

London, June 16 .- The correspondent of the Daily News at The Hague says he has the best authority for asserting that the peace conference will in no case offer mediation between Great Britain

The attendance at the half-yearly fair for farm servants was small. women and boys were scarce, and were getting better wages than for some years women £8 to £ 10s. Un-married ploughmen also get good wages, ranging £10 to £12—all for the half-year. In connection with the recent tragedy known as the Bantry murder case, a very clever arrest was effected by the local constabulary not long ago. searching party who were in quest of Cornelius Keohane, who had evaded arscouring th country north of Drum-oleague, and consisted of Constables Daly and Collins, of Caheragh Station Constable Collins, of Caheragh, entered a house, and his suspicions were aroused by some flutter of excitement on the part of the inmates, and he at once made a thorough search, but without result in the first instance. He, however, renewed his search, and under a bed in an attic, well covered up with innocent looking articles, such as old boards, etc., the constable found the man he wanted, placed him under arrest, and took him

before a justice.

For 40 years the lizard orchid has been ost to the British flora, but the authorilost to the British nora, but the authorities of the Kent and Sussex Agricultural College certify that it has been rediscovered on the Kentish Downs, where 15 out of the 20 varieties of British orchids have been found.

Among the vast number of churches in England that have adopted resolutions of protest against Sunday newspapers.

on Forster formerly of Montreal, after a sermon on "Cromwell," invited the congregation, numbering about 1,600 persons, to express their disapproval of the sale of Sunday newspapers, when the great audience rose en masse.

The indications are that nearly all the



## DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

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

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MINERAL ACT.

(Form f.)

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"The Three Jays," "The Three Jays No. 2," "The Three Jays No. 3," and "Blue Jay" mineral claims.

Situated in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On McIntyre Mountain, west side of the Alberni Canal, about one mile below Nahmint.

Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting as agent for the Nahmint Mining Company, Free Miner's Certificate No. 50662A, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Lenora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker. Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to the Mining Recorder for a Cer Improvements, for the purpose a Crown Grant of the above And further take notice that action, section 37, must be commenced befor issuance of such Certificate of Imp

Dated this 1st day of June, 1899. HARRY SMITH, Agent

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Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of 2,000 acres of pastoral land, situate on the north side of the Chilcoten river. commencing at the southeast corner of 10 45. early fair
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Chilcoten, May 31, 1899. F. M. BECHER

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Stuated about one mile to the north of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Var..ouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts' southwest corner, and running thence 40 southwest corner, and running thence 4 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains, more o less, west to seashore; thence back to starting point. May 1st, 1899.

GEO. A. STEWART POTTS.

NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from this date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the south of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked \* Peters' southwest corner, and running thence forty (40) chains north; thence eighty (80) chains east; thence 80 chains, more or less, west, to seashore; thence back to starting point. Dated May 1st, 1899.

TRED PETERS

#### NOTICE.

Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, beginning at a point just north of what is known as the "Pass," between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches; thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frask English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5.

H. R. ST. A. DAVIES.

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Step by step Mr. Na placing Victoria to the of scientific knowledge, tide gauge, of which a scription was given Colonist, is but one ern instruments with whiservatory. servatory, under Mr. charge, is being equippe perhaps a more machine, if of less valued in the basement of Mr. Denison

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# In Operation.

attached a thin metallic plate about two inches square, through the centre of gers Leave For the North which is cut a narrow slot. This plate comes directly over a 'clock box.' In this is placed a roll of sensitized photographic paper, 2 inches by 35 feet in length, wound on a drum, which by means of clock-work travels past a narrow slot in the top of this box, at the rate of five feet per day. To obtain a continuous record the light from a small state of the cargo committee of the cargo commit per hour. Every hour is marked upon this roll, by allowing a small shutter at-tached to the minute hand of a watch,

cut off a portion of light from the paper once every revolution. Each day at noon the error of this watch is obtained by comparing it with a chronometer, which C. P. R. Telegraph Co. from the Montreal observatory. Every Saturday a fresh roll of paper is put on the instrument, and the past week's record developed in special long trays by folding it upon itself until all is completely immersed in the solution. In a few min-utes the trace appears upon the paper, when undisturbed as a perfectly straight black line, with white marks at regular Disregarded in Matter of School

reading of a severe earthquake occurring in Mexico last January, which destroyed

much property. Although no shock was felt here, still upon developing that week's trace, a most pronounced disturbance was recorded at the calculated time it would take the seismic waves to arrive. In this case the boom responded to what are called small 'preliminary tremors,' which preceded the greatest wave by many minutes. The latter caused the boom to swing almost off the paper, and kept it vibrating for house paper, and kept it vibrating for hours afterwards. A week later a copy of this disturbance as shown upon the Toronto instrument was received, in many re-

spects similar to the Victoria one.

"Since last September, when this instrument was set up, over 33 disturbances of a greater or less degree have been recorded and forwarded to Prof. Milne. Many of these have their origin in the vicinity of Japan, both on land and under the adjacent ocean, while others occurred in South America, Greece and the Indian archipelago. It is a curious fact that these 'seismic wayes' travel relatively at a greater travel relatively at a greater from distant portions of the velocity from distant portions of the globe than those nearer at hand. Prof. Milne suggests that this is due to the waves radiating from the more distant disturbances, travelling through the denser medium of the earth's interior. which recent investigations are tending to prove is far more compact than any

surface rock yet known.
"The rate of travel of these waves varies roughly from 21/2 miles per second for short distances, to 10 or more mile per second when traversing the central portion of the earth

"Another curious fact is that local earthquakes that actually make the earth beneath us tremble and cause alarm to some, do not affect the seismograph as much as many of the distant ones do. In last week's trace two well-defined earthquakes are recorded—one on Sun day, June 4, the other next morning. As recently reported in the Colonist, these were also recorded upon the Toronto in strument 12 minutes and 13 seconds be fore they reached this station, showing that although we know not yet their points of origin, still we can assume the

are to the eastward of Toronto, probably in Europe." A description of the probable origin of earthquakes, both on land and submarine, and the numerous interesting pho nomena connected therewith, Mr. Denison promises for future publication.

Berwickshire is peculiar in that the railway stations do not run into towns or villages. When they were built the people were afraid of railways, and they insisted on the stations being kept some distance off.

DEATH OF HENRY S. MASON. Had Been a Resident of the City Fo. Nearly Forty Years.

The death occurred yesterday morning of Henry Slye Mason, a resident of British Columbia since the early sixties, and

gers Leave For the North Last Evening.

The C. P. N. Co.'s steamship Danube sailed for Dyea and Skagway last evencontinuous record the light from a small lamp is reflected down and through the slot in the plate on the swinging boom, on to the photographic paper below, which is moving at the rate of 2½ inches per hour. Every hour is marked upon this roll, by allowing a small shutter attached to the minute hand of a watch, ached to the minute hand of a watch, ut off a portion of light from the paper nece every revolution. Each day at noon he error of this watch is obtained by omparing it with a chronometer, which a turn is checked several times a week, by comparisons obtained through the L. P. R. Telegraph Co. from the Monteal observatory. Eyery Saturday a resh roll of paper is put on the instruence of the content of the conte

OVER-RULED AFTER ALL. Voice of Electors of Elk Lake District

when undisturbed as a perfectly straight black line, with white marks at regular intervals denoting the eclipsing action of the shutter on the minute hand of the watch as it hourly crosses the slot. This instrument is so sensitive that when the pendulum or boom is at rest, one can start it vibrating by merely pressing a figurer wappen one side of its stop rier.

Site.

By an advertisement appearing in the Times, its organ at the Capital, the provincial government, through Deputy Commissioner Gore, is inviting tenders for the erection of a new school house at which the little folk of Elk Lake district will here after receive instruction. And by the same after receive instruction that they are not descended from the vanished race (as Indeed all their own implements, utensils, etc., would also indicate); while the Spanish residents of neighboring islands can throw no light upon the subject. They have known of the mounds for centuries, they say, but had never felt tempted to probe their mystery. start it vibrating by merely pressing a finger upon one side of its stone pier. On the other hand, while it responds to a direct light pressure, still the passage of a heavily freighted wagon in the vicinity appears not to affect it. However, should an earthquake occur, even in some remote part of the globe, it almost invariably records it in the form of marked vibrations or swinging, often amounting to half an inch in amplitude. To illustrate this, many may remember reading of a severe earthquake occurring in Mexico last January, which destroyed prompting the government to set aside the expressed wish of the people will perhaps be presented.

JAMES DOLE DEAD.

Former Resident of British Columbia Passes Away In Bristol.

The Bristol Times and Mirror of April 25 contains an extended notice of the funeral of Mr. James Dole, who was well known to all old residents of the province, he having resided here and in Cariboo during the early mining excitement. The deceased was engaged in the cattle and other businesses during his residence in this province, for some time being a partner of Mr. Charles Beck, who is now in England and was pres the funeral. Mr. Dole returned to Bristol after several years' residence here, and amassed a large fortune. He

vas 68 years of age.

Mr. Dole took a prominent part in the municipal affairs of Bristol, being elected a member of the town council for several erms, and was a great supporter of fine

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The natives have neither legends nor folk lore to account for the mounds or their makers, indicating that they are not deCOLUMBIA & WESTERN.

Chief Engineer Tye Pays a Visit Victoria-Work Progressing. Prehistoric Race

Mr. W. F. Tye, of Trail, the chief engi eer of construction on the Columbia & Western railway, has been spending

The discovery was in a manner accidental, of the present C. & W. line will be to but none the less interesting. Professor take the ores of the mining districts Mueller had been making a tour to study the copys supply prospects and was for the discovery at the Trail smaller. the copra supply prospects, and was for the timebeling accompanied only by natives. He moved about among them as they worked, and was vastly surprised to see them using in their simple cooking several bowls and a hatchet of stone, such as he had seen and a hatchet of stone, such as he had seen

before, but never outside of the antiquarian section of a museum.

Several others smelters through the district are projected; while new mining camps are daily coming into existence as the railway advances to give access Interrogating the natives, he learned that the objects to excite has curiosity had been found on an island twenty miles disto what has heretofore been much of an impenetrable country.

Much good agricultural land is found through the Kettle river valley, in the vicinity of Grand Forks, Midway and Chronward, while the specific and

seen found on an island twenty miles distant—"dug up from the ground." This island he immediately visited, together with a second not far removed, of which the natives had said nothing, finding on each, mound-enclosed spaces yielding many treasures of antiquity.

There was, however, nothing to indicate Greenwood; while the connection established with the Crow's Nest line solves the full problem, as coal and coke can interment of bodies, and it is presumed that the mysterious prehistoric race had other methods of disposing of their dead be brought as soon as the rails are laid. through to Midway without even breakthan burial—probably a great oblong stone base or altar with hollowed centre and bottom flues (clearly forming a draft to assist fires placed upon the top), which was discovered in the largest mound en-

ing bulk.

Busy towns have grown up with the advent of the new railway at Robson, at Gladstone (the centre of the McRae Creek or Burnt Basin district), a very promising territory rich in free-milling ore), at Cascade City, Grand Forks, Columbia, Greenwood and Midway.

Adjacent and in reserve as a stimulus to future railway building rich minoral o future railway building, rich mineral liscoveries are reported from the Similkameen, where a high-grade copper quartz is being found of a quality and in quantity highly satisfactory.

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PERIL.

month in Honoiulu while studying the conditions and political prospects of this new candidate for statehood. Congressman on an occasion fraught with so grave congress; but defeated for the fifty-fifth congress, but defeated for the fifty-fifth. Never before in the history of the prov-

congress, but defeated for the fifty-fifth by the Silver Fusionists, being again returned to the fifty-sixth with a large majority.

"I think there is no question but that Hawaii will be given a territorial form of government," he said to a Honolulu Interviewer ten days ago. "I do not see how anything else can be done. Personally, I am in favor of a territorial form with the most liberal system of self-government.

"I insist, and shall insist, that the Hawaii needs agoing ahead by leaps and bounds."

Never before in the history of the province were public affairs in so disturbed a state. The people are bewildered. They see on all sides evidences of the stupid blundering of an incompetent government. They see business on all sides unsettled. Mines are closing down, throwing hundreds out of employment; capital is alarmed; disputes innumerable are arising; where yesterday there was progress, to-day there is stagnation. And this at a time when the country should be going ahead by leaps and bounds.

rainsist, and shall insist that the Ha-walian people should have the handling of all their local affairs. This country has been independent many years and has kept pace with greater powers in all matters of government. I am sure that your public for that. A cruel fate has placed the admen who are familiar with local conditions and the views and needs of the people can province in the hands of a set of men mact your local laws to far better advan-age than congress could even hope to do. enact your local laws to far better advantage than congress could even hope to do.

"My ideas of just the form of government that will be established are these: A name, the territory of Hawaii, relations with it to be precisely the same as now exist between the United States and its territories of the mainland, except that Hawaii be left to the present government. Every single for the public interest—control of its local affairs.

The most successful and popular physicians of our times are those who can banish the ailments and distresses of men and women in old age.

Three-fourths of all the aches and pains that make old age misrable arise from resolute to the present government. Every single act they have perpetrated has been calculated to stay the progress of the country.

such a policy."

The people of Cobar mining district, Western Australia, are (according to reports brought by the Warrimoo, suffering great brought by the Failure of their water holes and artesian wells, several having died of thirst. The mines are closed down died of thirst. The mines are closed down to more there have been said that is required. Mr. Cotton has brains and ability; but he is a political trickster. He loves Mr. Cotton has brains and ability; but he is a political trickster. He loves Mr. Cotton has brains and active in its coursing through the body. The brain becomes clear, digestion is easy and natural, the died of thirst. The mines are closed down at Wrightville, Gladstone, Daptville and the Peak, and the hundreds of men out of employment find themselves unable to pay the exhorbitant prices demanded for water for their demorties.

the exhorbitant prices demanded for water for their domestic use and the use of their families.

The present charge is one shilling per gallon for water at the nearest reliable sourse of supply, and from 7s. 6d. to 9s. 6d. to 9s. 6d. added for delivery, making the actual cost.

The cabinet it is unnecessary to speak.

Besides unfitness for office there is the to meet the enervating and trying weather of midsummer, they should built up at government. Mr. Martin despises Mr. Semlin; Mr. Semlin despises, Mr. Martin, but also fears him. Mr. Martin loathes Mr. Sourse of supply, and from 7s. 6d. to 9s. 6d. Cotton, and the latter l'kewise loathes Mr. Martin, surely, to be added for delivery, making the actual cost.

duty. It is useless to say that nothing can be done. Much can be done. A great party, composed of the great bulk of the electors in the province, can be built up, pledged to secure the overthrow of the

present government.

The members of the opposition in the The members of the opposition in the house the neglecting a splendid opportunity. They should meet and decide in a plan of action. Why they have not done so before this passes comprehension. Mr. Turner is in England and there is no one in charge. They are a leaderless party. They are not in a position to cope with a crisis. If an explosion in the cabinet were to occur to morrow they would not

several minutes after being hauled out of the harbor at the C. P. N. wharf, and it was feared then that his end had

PRESSMEN COMING.

The Dominion government steamer Quadra had steam up and was otherwise put in readiness yesterday for her special trip to Port Townsend to-day, wise pet in readiness yesterday for her special trip to Port Townsend to-day, there to meet and bring to Victoria the eighty or more touring members of the Western Canada Press Association. The Quadra is to leave here at 8 this morning, bearing Messrs. C. H. Lugrin of the Colonist, T. L. Grahame of the Times, and C. A. Gregg of the Globe, together with a number of the aldermen, constituting an informal reception committee. Port Townsend will be left on the return trip at noon, and a visit will probable be paid to the William Head quarations station and Esquimat before the visitors disembark in Victoria where they are to spend thirty-six hours at least. The Ontario Press Association is also arranging for a visit to the Coast during or the Quebec association and the Eastern Townships Press Association. It is an nounced that this party will include upwards of 120 ladies and gentlemen, to leave Toronto on August 3. Some of the journalistic company intend to extend the pour and the p

Will Surely Banish Their Ail-

IT PRESERVES HEALTH AND PROLONGS LIFE.

ments and Troubles.

pure, ruddy and active in its coursing through the body. The brain becomes clear, digestion is easy and natural, the freat does its work with regularity, nerve force is acquired and flesh is built up.

If old people desire health and strength

The dash overreed spreading contract the footback of the footb

steamers, and he has time and again fallen overboard, but each time his artificial leg has saved him. Some months ago he was stretched out, like dead, for minutes after being hauled out of could be made. There were but few could be made. There were but few could be made. claim owners among the passengers, the others being traders or working miners. The richest was probably W. C. Peacok, who owns a half interest in 17 below on Eldorado creek, on which 40 men have Quadra Leaves for Townsend To-day to
Bring Visitors Over.

been working and the output of which has been estimated at a million and a quarter. He of course did not bring his he made a determined effort to destroy. share of the output with him, but, like most claim owners, left the transportation of it to the banks, just having sufficient with him to pay his expenses.

Benjamin Thomas was said to have

How Old People May

Be Healthy and

Happy.

Ing completed his business, started for the outside by the first steamer, the Columbian. The clean-up, with the exception of some rocking that will be done during the summer, is now practically over, and no doubt by this time most of the gold is on the way to the coast, said Mr. Killen. That, he added, was what spoiled the country, the men sending their money out just as soon as they could. Even those who do not come out themselves send the gold out, and then live through the following win-immense and ragged wound but missing. ter on as little as possible. Everything was being overdone, he said, there being too much capital, mostly in the hands of a few, too much labor and more goods than can possibly be consumed. However, there is lots of gold there, and the total output must have been enormous. and then live through the following wintotal output must have been enormous. The water in the river was very low all the way along, and unless it raises the boats on the lower river will have some difficulty in getting up. It is expected difficulty in getting up. It is ex that there will be a rise between Horse and Dawson, but even as it is the steamers can make the trip with a little care on the part of the pilots. care on the part of the pilots.
Five steamers had reached White
Horse from Dawson up to June 10, and four of these were boats owned by

toria companies. The Columbian, of the Canadian Development Co., reached the rapids on June 8, and the Canadian, of the same line, a day later. The Flora, of the Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigato be precisely the same as now exist between the United States and its territories of the mainland, except that Hawail be left to the present government. Every single at they have perpetrated has been calculated to stay the progress of the country. What has happened might have been platform will prevail in congress, but I believe the West and perhaps also most of the East will be extremely friendly to such a policy."

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\*\*What has happened might have been expected to happen when the personnel of the government is considered. Mr. Semiling and unlooked-for complications arise that in the majority of cases prove fatal to the East will be extremely friendly to such a policy."

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The passengers on the Canadian had quite an exciting trip up the river. The captain had promised to pass steamers which left two days ahead of him, and the passengers entering into the spirit of the race, did what they could to assist, working at the wood piles when the steamer stopped for fuel. It appeared at one time as though their efforts had been in vain, for in passing through Five The present charge is one shilling per lin; Mr. Semilu despises Mr. Martin daspises Mr. Semilus, Sepises, Mr. Martin daspises, Mr. Martin dashes Mr. Cotton, and the latter l'ikewise lotathes Mr. Cotton, and the latter l'ikewise lotathes Mr. Martin dashes Mr. Cotton, and the latter l'ikewise lotathes Mr. Martin dashes Mr. M

from Forty-Mile, where she had wintered, and the Sovereign from Circle City. The Sovereign was carried eight miles down the river when the ice broke, and was only saved by being driven into a slough. She reported the Seattle No. 2 15 feet above the water near Circle City, and the Tacoma 30 feet above water this side of Circle City. The water will have to raise considerable to float them.

The passengers by the Tees did not bring any later Dawson news than that already published in the Colonist.

There were a number of Atlin men on board, including Mr. W. J. Partridge, formerly of this city. He has bonded what appears to be a very rich quartz claim in the Atlin country, and has assays of the ore which run very high.

ICE JAM BREAKS.

Thomas R. Mitchell, a lad of ninetee and son of a local painter, who has fo some time past been in the employ o Messrs. Thomas & Grant, is at present a patient in the surgical ward of the Jubilee hospital, figthing with all the assistance professional skill can give him to Suicide had evidently been deliberately contemplated, for after cutting his throat so that his head hung limp and horrible by the half-severed neck, Mitchell sprang by the half-severed neck, Mitchell sprang into the water in order that the terribl

-and reading as follows:
"June 11—The Gorge, Victoria, B.C.— "God be merciful to me, a sinner."
Possibly reason triumphed on that oc

as it raises the will have some It is expected good for his mental malady. The medimost certain to complete the deadly work Mitchell has himself begun.

> ATE THEIR COMRADE. American Prospectors In Alaska Found Dead With Terrible Suspicion

> Attaching.

ton, Mass, respectively. Their bodies were discovered 15 miles from the mouth of Old Man's creek, they having lost the trail and became bewildered. Having left the Dahl river with only three weeks' food, which was amply sufficient for the 150 miles to Jimtown, they were soon reduced to starvation.

to starvation.

Daly's body was found partly eaten. On a stove in the tent, just as it was left when death overtook the others, some scraps of moose hide and moccasin were

### **Croft Scheme** Endorsed.

Would Now Include Lot of Private Property in the Park.

Project to Establish Public Swimming Baths on Victoria Arm.

The city council at its meeting yester-day evening definitely decided by a vote of 5 to 3—Ald. Kinsman as an interested party declining to vote, and the Mayor expressing himself as favorable to the report—to close at least a portion of the Craigflower road that has so long been a subject of discussion, leaving it to the permont for his service, was using the a subject of discussion, leaving it to the parties claiming the land in dispute to take possession. Other features of the take possession. Other features of the meeting were the appointment of a special committee to look into the feasibility of establishing a public swimming mitted by recording to the purpose, and prosecuted in the police court if they happened to use water a little later than permitted by recording to the metal of the purpose. take possession. Other features of the place by the Arm: the adoption of the principle that users of city water outside the corporate limits should only be supplied by meter: the recommendation of what is known as the Croft scheme, by taken by Ald. Beckwith and Stewart. the special committee to which it had been referred for investigation: and the appointment of John S. Adam as an assistant in the office of the city engineer. . It was as the very first item of the evening's business that Mr. Croft's scheme presented itself. He had addressed a second letter to the council, in the following terms:

area to be covered by the proposed lease the whole of the lots on the south side south side of Humboldt street, from the James Bay bridge up to but not inclusive of the Reformed Episcopal church. I therefore beg to propose as an addendum to my original proposition that the city of Victoria should take measures to expropriate the said lots above mentio of this being done and the company which I am proposing to form being floated, the company will, as a further consideration for the lease to be granted to it, pay the sum expended by the city

series of posts, dressing screens (not rooms), and a few light gangways gangways thrown out from the shore. This would.

sideration to a special committee composed of Ald. Williams, Beckwith and

in question, and asked for a guarantee customary rebate of the alternatives they suggested that the city Ald. Bryden thought that the writers should be notified that the city will at-tend to all work of this class hereafter, and this being embodied in a motion by

Humphrey and was carried. "Is it the intention to go ahead with the permanent walks on Johnson street now?" inquired Ald. Stewart, "or will council do this little piece alone and

mend a plank sidewalk four feet wide to be constructed on the south side of Vining street, between the points mentioned in the petition referred to me, the estimated cost being \$62. With reference to Robert Croft's request that the sidewalk be repaired in front of his premises at \$4 Chatham street—I have instructed the carpenter to have the matter mentioned attended to at once. In reference to the appointment for the position of foreman or inspector for the Fort street block payenents, I would respectfully submit to you the name of T. L. Beavan for the position, as he has had considerable experience on similar work in

litted by regulations, for the watering

of their lawns. The Mayor quite agreed with the al-derman who had introduced the sub-ject, and all outside water services should The report was unanimously adopted, with the understanding that meters will

Rattenbury's application for water at his new residence, Oak Bay, it would be necessary to lay 1,250 of pipe, at an esthe following terms:

"Since making my last proposition to your honorable body, I find that it will be necessary to have included in the area to be covered by the proposed lease distinct the following terms:

"Since making my last proposition to your honorable body, I find that it will be necessary to have included in the proposed lease distinct the following terms:

"Mayor Redfern thought this was a point at which the city should certainly draw the line. It was all very well to assist in the entertainment of press visit

> wards the original cost.
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> This report occasioned some little depate, the opinion being general that applicants for water outside the limits should in all cases supply their own pipes, laid to a connection with the city service, the city supplying the water thereafter

> by meter.
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> Mr. Rattenbury will be informed that the council will grant him water upon this understanding. The cemetery committee was next heard from in the following report— adopted with a little passing approba-

with sometimes treacherous currents. He suggested that in place of Curtis Point, Constance Cowe be set apart for bathers, dreaded and banked provided with a coherence of land abutting on the control of the north side of Kingston street. It was explained that the delay in this matter had arisen through an endeavor to shift for himself. In order that empty to shift for himself. In order that empty coherence of land abutting on the control of the coherence of land abutting on the control of the coherence of land abutting on the coherence of land a Suggested that in place of Outes Folia, Constance Cowe be set apart for bathers, dredged and banked, provided with a obtain a release of land abutting on the

mending the closing of the Craigflower road from Skinner street to Esquimalt road, and it having been pointed out to and this being embodied in a motion by did. Brydon, it found a seconder in Ald. Brydon, it found a seconder in Ald. Hamphrey and was carried.

thus make a patchwork job of the street?"

The alderman was assured that the sidewelk in question is a present page.

home man, who was a personal friend. It would have to be remembered, however, that Mr. Topp would be responsible for the work, and it would be scarcety fair, therefore, to go against his selection.

The amendment failed to find a seconder, and the report was thereupon adopted.

From the water committee came a report in reference to the Tait application, which read as follows:

"Regarding the pettion of Messrs. A. G. Tait and others for extension of water pipes on Four Bay road, I beg to recommend that their request be granted, the city laying the pipe from the corner of Amphion street along Leighton road to Foul Bay road, a distance of about 250 feet, those desiring the water to continue the pipes at their own expense. The city has on hand a quantity of 2½-inch pipe taken up from Pandera street which can be used for this purpose."

This report led to the observation by

all that was necessary? The repairing contemplated should be limited to Mary and Skinner streets, where this road crosses, and no stand should be taken as to the title of ownership.

Ald. Beckwith was unable to agree with the report of the majority of the committee, by which it had been presented. He was satisfied that the closing of the road would mean a legal fight; while he regretted to see that no prevision was made for the large number of people making use of the Craigflower road at present—or for sidewalks.

Ald. Brydon also opposed the adoption of the report, on the ground that no estimate of actual cost had been presented and it would be a confirmation of the title of the private claimants.

"Can the city give to another a title of the Mayor of the solicitor, "a title that does not exist?"

That gentleman replied that no per-

ests of the city, and it was finally adopted on the votes of Ald. Cameron, Hayward, Stewart, Humphrey and MacGregor, the names of Ald. Williams, Brydon and Beckwith being recorded contra. Ald. Kinsman as an interested party declined to participate in the dis-cussion, which he enjoyed from a seat in the public benches. From the city of Blaine was received a cordial invitation to enjoy their Fourth of July celebration, which was accepted; while from Secretary Elworthy of the Board of Trade core a recent that the

Board of Trade came a request that the council co-operate with the board in arranging for the entertainment of the members of the Canadian Mining Instibe used in the projected service.

In future the principle will be observed whenever the question arises, that all outside service must be by meter.

In a second report the water commissioner reported that to grant Mr. F. M. sioner reported that to grant Mr. F. M. honed to have the assistance of the Canadian Mining Institute on the occasion of their contemplated visit to Victoria, and Vancouver Island. The board proposed, he explained, to take the gentlemen referred to on a tour around the near-by mines, and they honed to have the assistance of the councillation.

ditional water-users at present, and it ors, who did the city some good, but this was recommended that new ones should be required to pay proportionately toization and nothing more.

Ald. Williams took issue with the views of the Mayor. Victoria's interests, he pointed out, were very closely identified with the exploiting and development of the mines of the island, and there was no better way of making the value of these mines known than now presented itself. Ald. Hayward also thought something should be done, and at his initiation a special committee was named to confer

report suggesting that the export presented on March 9 be adopted, and the Jayingsof a side walk be proceeded with Jayingsof as side walk and the feel of lead and the side of lead and the side of lead and the proceed with Jayingsof a side walk be proceeded with Jayingsof a side walk be proceeded with Jayingsof a side walk and the side of lead and side thrown out from the shore. This would, he said, be found infinitely better and more economical than a salt water swimming tank.

At the suggestion of Ald. Williams, who endorsed the necessity of some such an institution as proposed by Mr. St. Clair, the letter was referred for consideration to a special committee commendation. As an amendment he proposed that the report be referred to the settle mecessities of the situation, it is necessary that capital should find its way into the district. The economical laws that regulate the operation of mining on a large scale, whether for from the finance committee, but from the finance committee, but from the finance committee, but from the engineer, and he therefore opposed the recommendation. As an amendment he proposed that the report be referred to the every kind and condition of labor may the city way into the district. The economical laws that regulate the operation of mining on a large scale, whether for greatly from those which govern industries of the situation, it is necessary that capital should find its way into the district. The economical laws that regulate the operation of mining on a large scale, whether for greatly from those which govern industries of the situation, it is necessary that capital should find its way into the district. The economical laws that regulate the operation of mining on a large scale, whether for greatly from those which govern industries of the situation, it is necessary that capital should find its way into the district. The economical laws that regulate the operation of mining on a large scale, whether for greatly from those which govern industries of other kind, do not differ greatly from those which govern industries of the situation, it is necessary that capital should find its way into the district. The economical laws that regulate the operation of mining and laws that regulate the op Hayward—there being, however, some difference of opinion as to the location of the Constance Cove referred to.

A. W. More & Co., as agents for the property occupied by E. J. Saunders & Co., proposed the construction of a concrete pavement in front of the premises.

This amendment was defeated, and the report was adopted as presented. On the very vexed question of the both elements that produces prosperity. Wherever and whenever these general port, as hereunder:

Victoria, B. C., June 19, 1899.

Victoria, B. C., June 19, 1899. sidewisk in question is a present necessity, and will be laid in conjunction with conjuncti Some instront of the adjoining property.

Robert Croft complained of neglect in the repair of the sidewalk in front of this press. The part is a side of the part of the sidewalk in front of this press. The part is a side of the part of the sidewalk in front of this press. The part is a side of the part of the sidewalk in front of this press. The part is a side of the part of the sidewalk in front of the part of the sidewalk in the part of the sidewalk in the part of the part of the part of the sidewalk in the part of the part of

### **Riot Act Read** At Columbia

Citizens Resent Seizure of Their Hotels by Grand Forks Bailiffs.

Evil Effects of the Eight Hour Law--Pay Ore in Railway Cutting.

Grand Forks, June 17.- The troubles of the Columbia hotel, owned by the Columbia Townsite Company, reached an acute stage yesterday afternoon. That the affair did not culminate in bloodshed is due to the temperate moderation of Police Magistrate Joanson, whose authority and jurisdiction had been so rudely

Ida, Jeff Davis and Tron Chief. Mr. McGnire is the sole owner of the entire group with the exception of the Iron Chief and Jeff Davis in which, however, he has a large interest. Three of the claims arec rown granted and four others will be as soon as the assessment work is completed.

The ledge on four of the claims is five feet wide at the surface and can be traced a distance of six thousand feet. It is cut off on the Little Babe by a granite reef. Its permanency has been demonstrated by several other shafts which have been sunk to a depth of thirty feet. As soon as the main shaft on the Monte Carlo reaches a depth of one hundred and fifty feet a steam hoist will be installed. Mr. McGuire purposes placing the group on a regular shipping basis before undertaking its flotation in Montreal.

THE FATE OF ANDREE

THE FATE OF ANDREE Most Careful Calculation of His Flight Northward-English Aeronaut

Thinks He Is Alive. At the last meeting of the Aeronautical Society of London, Mr. Percival Spencer, the eminent English aeronaut, who recently

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the reduction of wages:
And whereas, if the wage system and
the system of private ownership shell

demand the same pay. We assert that we have done too much work for the money, that we were not getting ten hours' pay for ten hours' work: and we deny that we are asking "ten hours'" pay for eight hours' work.

And whereas it is wise for us to vig-

see eminent Buglia Canner to Frances of the Carlot of the Markey of London.

After a second of the Carlot of the Markey of the M usually affiliate with the former and deplore the agitation that discourages in 8 o'clock last evening, the hour at which titled to. You ask us to "encourage" capital to come in, by promising to give it rich rewards. You ask us to "encourage" men with a hundred thousand dollars to see that they can here increase it to a million. But we deny that it is desirable to have any man in possession of a million, and maintain that we right on their arrival spent a few weeks care on their arrival spent a few weeks care. capitalists to come nere with such greedy hopes. The higher wages and fewer hours that we favor would fill this country with the most intelligent, effective and happiest workmen of the world, a citizenship to be proud of. The dollar a citizenship to be proud of. The dollar a citizenship to be proud of the world, a citizenship to be proud of the world, as citizenship to be proud of the world, as citizenship to be proud of the world, as citizenship to be proud of the world was considered by the Candian Pacific Navigation Company about eight years ago and has since been continuously on the Northern route, calling at first only at British Columbia ports, and the world was preventing the world was preventing the wages and fewer couver. She was purchased by the Candian Pacific Navigation Company about eight years ago and has since been continuously on the Northern route, calling at the wages and fewer couver. She was purchased by the Candian Pacific Navigation Company about eight years ago and has since been continuously on the Northern route, calling at the wages and fewer couver. leave only cabins here for houses, while palaces would be built in Spokane, Butte, Salt Lake and London. And we say to you business and professional ways to the you business and professional men that min-we propose to "encourage" business and professional men who do not give aid and

comfort to our enemies.

Resolved, that we do not consider ourthe Coeur d'Alenes. Outrageous and To Write a Book Not to Be Published arrogant wrongs have ever provoked and should provoke violence. The history of country needs to be closely searched to find records of violent resistance to tyrants. Good citizens of America disguised as Indians, threw overboard sacred property of the capitalist on the occasion of the Boston Tea Party. Cromwell and other good people England cut off the sacred head of Charles the First.

The Capots had their guillotine.

ker Hill mill Let tyrants take warning! are good and true citizens, organized to secure justice, and not to wrong any man. But we are not fools, and we will not reject the use of means effectual, just because they may not be conventionally popular.

FROM THE COAST.

Steamer Willapa Arrives From an Un-

eventful Trip-Eva Close to Shore. On Sunday morning the steamer Willapa arrived from one of her short West Coast trips with little or interest to report beyond the fact that the American schooner Eva was lying located uncomfortably near shore just this side of Cape Beale. The Willapa offered assistance, but the skipper clined the offer. The schooners Dora Sieward and San Diego were at Cloyoquot, and the Ida Etta was in Sar Lorentz and the Ida Etta was in ward and San Diego were at Cloyoquot, and the Ida Etta was in San Juan, while others of the sealing fleet were in port further up the Coast. The Willapa's passengers for Victoria were: W. Jensen and W. Porter, from Ahousett; W. Rolston, A. Vanden A. Blaklay E. Wichellas H. Hall Vanden, A. Blakley, E. Nichollas, H. Hol-ings and T. Hollings. The only ore brought samples.

ALL WILL BE SEIZED. Kilborn Steamship Company in Trouble With the Canadian Customs.

The seizure of the little Yukon steamer

Kilborn, chronicled in the Colonist of Sunday, is understood to have been merely preliminary to the arrest of all three vessels of the line, the property of the K born Steamship Co. of Seattle, whose representatives declared war against the four-cornered combine just about a month ago. The three boats referred to are steel launches of about 50 or 60 feet in length and conditions. or 60 feet in length, and operate on the upper river, connecting at White Horse of humanity with which one comes in ith other liners. It is understood that they are taken possession of by the Canadian customs for the reason that they are not registered, have never paid bringing about a condition that tends to duty, and are not properly certificated or officered according to the requirements of Dominion law.

# Submerged.

Little Hope That the Northern Liner Can Now Be

Explanation of Seizure of the **Upper Yukon Company's** 

In all probability the Canadian Pacific

Navigation Company's steamer Danube has made her last trip, the reports received by the company from Union yesorously use every resource at our com-mand in order to speedily effect the ends far from encouraging. The despatches received yesterday stated that the steam-Resolved, that those who oppose us are our enemies and that those who aid us are our friends, and that we will treat tide, only her masts, smoke stack and them accordingly.

Resolved, that we will not love our sandy beach but whether ouside the spit enemies, that we will not "turn the other cheek;" that we believe that retaliation is and protected from the wind, the owners And therefore be it resolved that we have not yet been advised. However, And therefore be it resolved that we denounce as unworthy of our patronage such papers as the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, the Miner of Nelson, the Mining Record of Vancouver, and all others that, like them, delight in special sophistical and parasitical pleading for those who despoil us and support them from a small nortion of the snoils. she immediately went out to Denman island where the northern liner was beached and the work of removing the cargo was commenced. This would cessarily be slow work and it is not likely that much of the cargo was saved. The the Union telegraph office closes, they were still awaiting the arrival of the steamer Queen City, which was to either bring them back to Victoria or to Nanaimo to await the sailing of the Tees for Skagway. Mr. F. W. Vincent, asof the Tees

sistant manager of the company, went up on the Queen City. It is not even known whether the passengers' baggage has been saved, which of course would have on their arrival spent a few weeks carrying Oriental freight for the C. P. R. but during the last few years extending her trips to Wrangel, Skagway and Dyea. She was well adapted for the route, being a good freight carrier and standing almost any weather. Capt. Meyer has commanded her most of the time since she was purchased by the Vic

toria company.

Both steamer and cargo are insured MARK TWAIN'S LATEST JOKE.

For a Hundred Years. Vienna Correspondence London Times. "The American newspapers have been alling Mr. Clemens 'the Ambassador-at-Large of the U.S. A.' but humorists in their hours of relaxation have a habit of taking jokes seriously. That apparently is Mark Twain's way. Mr. Clemens and his family, who will reach London about the beginning of June, will probably spend a couple of months

in England prior to their return to America in October.
"Mr. Clemens has kindly given permission to telegraph to the Times some particulars of a pet scheme of his to which he has already devoted a great deal of his time, and which will occupy a greater part of the remainder of his life. In some respects it will be un-paralleled in the history of literature It is a bequest to posterity, in which none of those now living, and tively few of their grandchildren even will have any part or share. This is a work which is only to be published 100 years after his death as a portrait gallery of contemporaries with has come into personal contact. These are drawn solely for his own pleasure in the work, and with the single object of telling the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, without malice, and to serve no grudge, but at the same

own on the steamer was in the shape of they may contain will be entirely unamples. ject if it is to appear in the portrait.

'In Mr. Clemens' opinion, a work of the kind he proposes is only possible under the conditions he has laid down for himself. To use his own words:
"'A book that is not to be published for a century gives the writer a freedom which he could secure in no other way. In these conditions you can draw a man

without prejudice exactly as you knew him, and yet have no fear of hurting his feelings or those of his sons or grand-sons. A book published 100 years hence, containing intimate portraits, honestly and truthfully drawn, of monarchs and pofiticians, bootblacks and contact in the course of an active life of 50 years, cannot help being valuable as a picture of the past. I have written a great deal of this book since I came to Vienna. During the rest of my life I does not know positively whether he or mutter meutioned attended to at once. In the interrest the cargester to avere mutter meutioned attended to at once. In the interrest the cargester for the position, as he seems that the properties of the position are the position as the position of horsen are inspected. W.W. HIMPHERSY. The position of positive properties and the positive properties and the positive properties and the positive properties and the properties and the positive properties and the positive properties and the properties and the properties and the positive properties and the properties are propertied by the final claims. The positive properties and the properties are propertied by the final claims. The positive properties and the properties are propertied by the final claims. The properties are properties and the properties and the property of the propert mean to write in fresh portraits when

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Ir. Sifton on P to Ownership Rese

From Our Own Corre Ottawa, June 22 .supply sat from last o'clock this morning, or six hours passed Fielding, who rather formation sought by who lost his own ter during the morning. until he changed his t Before he got his vo

he was obliged to I structions given by J. B. Charleson, who \$13,000 and unlimited telegraph communicat dike. Mr. Charleson lar crony of Tarte and to students of the fina Mercier regime in Que year and a free hand The house resumed noon and made excel

Songhees Col. Prior called at that nothing had beer curing the removal of dians from the reserve Mr. Sitton said the quite prepared to find had been stopped by claim of the province

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