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Great Crowd Present to Hear Lord Aberdeen Deliver the Speech from the Throne.

Government Not to Submit Any Legislation This Session -School Question.

Western Members Wait Upon Premier in Regard to Cabinet Representation.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-To-day being Ottawa's civic holiday there was an imense crowd who turned out to witness he formal opening of the new Liberal garliament, yesterday being devoted to constitutional preiiminaries of the rearing-in of members and the instaling of speakers of both houses. At 3 o'clock the jam was so great that a very large number failed to get admission to the precincts of the house to near Lord Aberdeen deliver the speech om the throne, which was as follows: "Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate and Gentlemen of the House of Com-

"The necessity of making provision for public service has compelled me to summon you together at this somewhat convenient season.

"It is impossible to lay before you at this session the public accounts for the past year, or indeed any of the reports usually submitted to parliament. Under these circumstances and in view of the act that you will be required to reasemble early in the ensuing year, it loes not appear expedient to invite your attention to any measures beyond the passage of the supplies. The operaion of the tariff will be made a subject of careful enquiry during the recess, with a view to the preparation of such measure as may, without doing injustice to any interest, materially lighten the burdens of the people. Immediate steps will be taken to effect a settlement of the Manitoba school question, and I have every confidence that when parontroversy will have been adjusted sat-

isfactorily. "Gentlemen of House of Commons: The estimates for the current year will laid before you forthwith.

"Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate and Gentlemen of the House of Conmons: I hope that when you will have then the necessary attention. I may deration of the year's supplies, I may e allowed to relieve you from duty of

At the request of Sir Charles Tupper red until Monday next. All the Liberal members from British

olumbia and Northwest 'Territories and Manitoba, along with Senator McInnes, vaited on Hon. Mr. Laurier to-day in regard to the vacant portfolio of the inerior. The Manitoba members and the Northwest members of course asked that should go to them, while some of the British Columbia members said that it ought to go to that province. There were others who agreed that the interior was a department which rightly belonged to Manitoba and the Territories, but at the same time they urged that cabinet representation be given to British Columbia as soon as it was possible to do so. Mr. Morrison, while strongly advocating the province having cabinet representation as soon as possible, said that he did not wish to embarass the leader the government at the present time.

Hon. Mr. Laurier recognized the necessity of the province getting cabinet representation and said that the matter would have his careful attention. Owen Sound, Aug. 21.-What probably be remembered as one of the hottest political campaigns ever held in Canada is now proceeding in the constituency of North Grev. The riding is airly deluged with Tory ward heelers and pushers imported from far and The Conservatives are spending much money and have brought down him with the nose," Hugh John Mc-Donald, in the hope that the electors

may be overwhelmed by the striking resemblance of that' much-exhibited individual to his illustrious father. Mr. lames McLauchlin has at his back a large number of Conservative speakers; among them are Hon. Clarke Wallace Messrs. Sproule and McNeill and W. F. McLean, M.P.'s. The Tories have arranged a "mass meeting" for Friday evenig next, on which occasion Hon. Hugh John is billed to show his nose to the audience.

GOLD BRICK ROBBERY.

Secretary of the Cariboo Mining Company Held Up.

Spokane, Aug. 21.—George B. Mc auley, secretary of the Cariboo Mining ompany, while returning from Camp McKinney, B. C., with nearly \$11,000 obbed by a masked man. McCauley tells his story as follows:

"Tuesday morning I started alone from the Cariboo mine at Camp McKin- Cataraqui crossing on the Grand Trunk ney in a buggy with three gold bricks and instantly killed. eighing 6561/2 ounces. About two and half miles from the mine, on a little nill in the woods, I heard a voice saying, Throw out the money.' I got out of he buggy, went to the back part and ook out the saddle bags which contained the bricks. He ordered me to throw them on the bank, which I did. He then asked me if I had any money. replied that I had a few dollars and said: Surely you don't want that.' He again savagely said "Throw it out." In my right hand pants pocket I had a \$5 bill,

HOUSE OPENED \$1 in silver, and a little small change and a knife. I turned the pocket inside out and threw the contents on the bank. Then I returned to the buggy, and he ordered me to drive in front of him. I turned my head around to see what he was doing. He immediately dropped the saddlebags, took up his rifle and pointed it at me. He told me to drive on and not turn back. That was the last I saw of him. I had some money in another pocket, which he could have had for the asking."

> NOVA SCOTIAN IN TROUBLE. James McKay Arrested In New York Charged With Bigamy.

New York, Aug. 21.-James McKay a native of Nova Scotia, 40 years old, who is charged with bigamy, was ar-Grand Jury.

Death of the Provincial Secretary for Ontario, Hon. W. D. Balfour.

Manitobans Pleased With Kootenay-Shares of the Big Three Mine Sold.

Toronto, Aug. 21.-Hon. W. D. Balfour, provincial secretary of Ontario, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, died in his chambers in the parliament buildings at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Hon. W. D. Balfour was bern on August 2, 1851, in Forfar, liament next assembles this important Scotland, his father being David Balfour, of the Balfours of Kincardineshire. In 1857 he came with his parents to Canada, who settled in St. Catharines. There he passed is boyhood, and after ompleting his education at the public ensideration of the address in reply to Mr. Thomas B. White, reeve of Colches-Thomas Ballantyne as speaker of the legislature. Upon the accession of Sir

> tario government, receiving the portfolio of provincial secretary. Winnipeg, Aug. 21.-Thomas Kelly and W. J. Christie, two prominent Winnipegers, returned to-day from the Koetenay mining district. Like all others who visit that region they are most Mr. Kelly is so convinced that the history of mining in the western states is going to be repeated in Kootenay that he has decided to take up his residence there for the next few months. He has secome financially interested in some

valuable properties. Montreal, Aug. 21.-Mr. Rufus Pope, M.P., has received a cablegram from London saying that a block of 120,000 sheres of Big Three mine were sold yesterday and that other large sales will

no doubt follow. Kingston, Aug. 21.-John Henderson & Co., boots and shoes, have assigned. The liabilities are \$25,000 and the as-

sets \$20,000.

Quebec, Aug. 21.-Lord Aberdeen and all the members of his household left for Ottawa this afternoon. Toronto, Aug. 21.-A cross petition has been filed on behalf of the member

for East Simcoe, Mr. Bennett, for alleged corruption against Mr. H. H. Cook, the defeated Liberal. Port Hope, Aug. 21.-No trace has peen found of Albert Peate and Lena Darch, the young couple who dirfted to

sea or Sunday afternoon in a small row All hope of their recovery has affect. been abandoned. Barrie, Aug. 21.-William James, a young man, has been sentenced to six months in the Central prison for imper-

sonation at the late election. He was convicted also of perjury and allowed to to go on suspended sentence. Quebec, Aug. 21.-A farmer named Frembiay, while mowing hay on Monday, fell on a scythe which penetrated his intestines and he is dying.

Montreal, Aug. 21.-Patrick Mahone and John Campbell have been arrested on suspicion of robbing postoffices in Ontario and Quebec. London, Aug 21.-There was a slight

worth of gold bullion, was held up and flurry of snow here on Wednesday and a heavy frost. Kingston, Aug. 21.-Rev. J. H. Stew-

art, Methodist minister, was struck at

Tore His Flesh in Agony. was troubled with blind itching piles for 20 years; was unable to work | Fla., recently. The and tore my flesh in agony. United terior in reply said that this was not the States and Canadian doctors failed to moment to discuss the matter. Thereuprelieve. Chase's Ointment was a Godyears, and am able to work every day." ism of the chamber in order to impose Philip Wallace, blacksmith, Iroquois, silence upon the deputies when awkward Ont. Chase's Ointment cures piles, questions were asked. The incident

gists, 60c. per box.

Maceo Captures a Spanish Train in Pinaa Del Rio and shoots the Escort.

Weyler's Rescue Force Attacked by Maceo, Who Afterwards Burns the Trapped Train.

raigned for examination before Magis-was due here last Sunday has been solv-Charlotte A. McKay, testified that she the audacity of the insurgents and of pedition was married to McKay at Pine Grove, the troubled state of affairs existing in N.S., Sept. 8th, 1877, and that on June the province of Pinar del Rio. On Sun-11, 1896, McKay was married to Miss day last a train having on board a num Ana A. Bowler in this city. Document- ber of civilian passengers and a strong ary proof of both marriages was offered escort of troops, consisting of a regular in evidence. Several witnesses testified car and armored cars for the military to the fact that McKay had lived with escort, left Consolacion del Sur, Pinar the complainant as his wife, both in del Rio, for this city, and should have Nova Scotia and this city. McKay was arrived here the same day. But the held in \$1,000 bail for the action of the train did not appear, the railroad authorities became alarmed and the military authorities were notified. Apparently, however, the latter were very slow in taking action. In any case, throughout Monday the military authorities professed absolute ignorance of the whereabouts of the train, although it was understood that inquiries of some description had been made along the line, but without any definite result. The failure to obtain the necessary information caused the railroad people to renew their representations to military headquarters, and eventually, on Tuesday, several exploring parties, consisting of cavalry scouts, reported having heard heavy firing yesterday between Bacunaga and Tacou. The latter town is about onethird the distance between Consolacion del Sur and Havana, and not far from the important town of San Cristobal. Consolacion del Sur is only a short distance from Pinar del Rio, capital of the province of that name. Later the scouts reported that the passenger coach, together with the military cars, had been derailed between Bacunaga and Tacou and it appeared as if severe fighting had taken place between the escort of the

train and the insurgents, who attacked

This news stirred up the military authorities sufficiently to cause them to send relief trains loaded with troops toward the scene. These forces, consisting of the Arapiles and Basbastro bat-Essex for the Ontario legislature against escert of the train. The latter, it apbe allowed to relieve you from duty of the Ontario legislature further attendance at this session of mr. Lewis Wigle. In the bye-election pears, were running between Canacagus wing of one of the Christian mssions.

Mr. Lewis Wigle. In the bye-election pears, were running between Canacagus and Tacou when, near the point known diss. Overman did not present her the seat and succeeded in deafeating Mr. Thomas B. White, reeve of Colchespelled to slow up on account of an obtaining the mails on on the 10th inst., Rev. J. We will take the first train for Erie, Pa. the mails on on the 10th inst., Rev. J. the speech from the throne was defer- ter. Since that time he had continuous- struction across the line, and as it did ly represented the seat in the Ontario | so a smart rifle fire was opened upon legislature. In 1895 he succeeded Mr. the train from both sides of the road, while a party of the insurgents were seen to march out of concealment behind Oliver Mowat to the Laurier cabinet at the train and place heavy obstructions Ottawa, he became a member of the On- across the road. Other insurgents occupied themselves actively in removing the rails behind the obstruction, thereby catching the military train in a trap from which it could neither advance or retreat. The troops promptly returned the fire of the insurgents, who kept well under cover. The firing lasted three enthusiastic over its bright prospects. hours, according to the official statement. At the end of this time the insurgents are said to have been repulsed. It is announced that the military escort. upon the arrival of the relief train, burned the military passenger train and returned to this city with the Basbastro and Arapiles battalions. Unofficial versions of the affair, however, claim that the train was derailed and subsequently burned by the insurgents, and that the escort of the military train were rescued just in time to save them from being exterminated by the enemy. As it was, six soldiers of the escert are admitted to have been killed, and twenty-one diers were brought here wounded. The

lieutenant is expected to die. Later details confirm the statement that the train was derailed by the insurgents, who dynamited it and afterward destroyed the cars completely. The defense made by the escort is said to have lasted practically three days, although it is not claimed that the firing

continued all that time. The insurgents who attacked the military train were in strong force, and it developed later to-day they also tried to dynamite the relief train, but without

Col. Arjoua reports that in retiring with the rescued escort of the train he was attacked by Antonio Maceo and a force of 5,000 insurgents. Artillery fire, however, was opened upon the enemy, and the latter retreated. The insurgent loss is not known. The Spaniards claim the insurgents did not burn the military train until after the relieving column of

troops had retired. Washington, Aug. 21.-A cable message has been received at the state department from Consul General Lee at Havana, denying the report that Pearce Atkins, of Chicago, had been killed in Cuba. He says that Atkins was seen in Pinar del Rio on the 1st inst., several days after his death had been reported

in the United States.

Madrid, Aug. 21.-In the chamber deputies to-day a Carlist member asked what measures the government had taken to demand redress for the outrage reported to have been inflicted upon the Spanish flag by the people of Key West, on a Carlist deputy retorted that eczema, and irritant diseases. All drug | caused momentary excitement in the There are none better. Shore's Hardchamber, but the Carlist and his ware.

liver steamer Unique, which has been running between this port and Detroit, has been sold to an agent of the Cuban government. She will be taken to the

coast in ten days. It is intended to cut her cabins down and turn her into a blockade runner. The price paid was not stated. The Unique was built with an eye to speed alone, and has made some wonderful time in the rivers. Washington City, Aug. 21.-Acting

Secretary Curtis to-day instructed the collector of customs at Jacksonville, Fla., to release the suspected filibuster Three Friends, recently seized by the revenue cutter Boutwell, unless he knew of some good reason for her deten ion Havana, Aug. 21.—The mystery of a not yet communicated to the departmissing military passenger train which ment. It is believed there is no evidence tending to connect the Three Friends unlawfully with any Cuban ex

NANSEN MAY TRY AGAIN.

The Famous Explorer May Next Conduct a Sledging Party.

Christiania, Aug. 21.-The Aftenposten to-day announced that Dr. Nansen will not again attempt to reach the north pole in a ship built upon the lines of the Fram. Dr. Nansen, however, says he will perhaps conduct a sledging party which will attempt to make, a fresh dash from San Josef Land north in the direction of the pole. In the light of his recent discoveries and observations in the Arctic circle, Dr. Nansen is of the opinion that it would not be difficult, certainly not impossible, to reach the north pole in this marner.

Miss Mattie Overman's Startling cago Chronicle charged W. J. Bryan of Barrie and Allandale on the northern ed Perjurer.

Rev. Dr. Brown Represented a Scoundrel of the Deepest Dye.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.-The confession of Miss Mattie Overman, of the J. Bryan has determined to make a celebrated Brown case fame, is in her own handwriting, covering many sheets of legalcap and for the present is in the schools and the Grantham Academy at schools and the Grantham Acade safekeeping of Rev. W. W. Scudder, of profession. In 1879, he first became a brought with them the passengers, who candidate for parliamentary makes, are over forty-eight hours late, and the document bears the date of Aug. 8, and when he unsuccessfully contested South survivors and wounded of the military was written in Los Angeles, where she is now sojourning under the protecting

> K. McLean, of Oakland, who presided over the council that tried Dr. Brown, was astonished to have it placed in his In her written confession Miss Over-

> man makes out Dr. Brown to be one of the blackest of villains, and herself to be his willing tool, ready to perjure herself for having him held up to the world as a much-abused man.

> In her letter she said that her testimony given at the church trial was untrue from beginning to end, and that every statement made by her before the council had been carefully rehearsed in the presence of Dr. Brown that she might not say anything that would betray his guilty practices to the people, who had looked upon him as a model of

propriety and virtue. Miss Overman wrote that she was impelled to disclose the true story of her relations with the former pastor of the First Congregational church of San Francisco because she felt that some of the members of the council had been reproaching themselves for their findings in the church trial. She wished to soothe their feelings by telling them that they had declared Brown guilty of one of the blockest crimes against the church and society they would not have gone amiss. Every word of her former testimony she said was false and she did not heitate to declare that he had maintained improper relations with Brown on many occasions. She did not specify the times or places minutely or in such a manner as to render verification easy, but she stated in plain terms that Brown had been criminally iuti-

mate with her many times. Though there was no studied effort at bitterness against Dr. Brown there was undercurrent of resentment against her betrayer that was manifest in every

At times the document was almost hysterical in her confession of sin and she went into particulars regarding the connection of others with the case that the council did not consider relevant and which were not weighed with the portions relating directly to the confession. She said that she was trying to live an unright life and outlive the past and that her only hope in doing so was confess her wrongdoing with Dr.

As Dr. Brown has only been suspen lhim expelled. The Bay conference will at once take

up the case and will summon Miss Overit and tell about her intimacy with Dr. ritory Bulgaria claims. Brown. Dr. Brown will also be summoned before the conference.

rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one and nerve tonic. of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladona send. I am a better man than in 20 government always invoked the patriot- Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

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friends were quickly called to order and the matter was dropped. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 21.—The fast TAKES IT ALL BACK

John M. Thurston Withdraws the Charge He Made Against William J. Bryan.

The Boy Orator Decides to Make a Through Canvas of the State of New York.

Silver Falling in Price Because of the Decreased Demand from Asia.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-"Mr. Bryan's word goes with me and I shall be glad to so state to the people of this country," said John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, after reading the flat-footed denial of W. J. Bryan that he is or has not been employed by the silver mine owners. "Mr. Bryan has denied the charge, which was made by a Democratic newspaper, and I have no hesitation in declaring that I believe him."

Regarding Senator Stewart, of Nevada, who has taken up the cudgels in behalf of the Democratic nominee, Mr. Thurston said: "Stewart has arrived at that stage of second political childhood which entitles him to great consideration, and I don't think anything further need be said on that score."

Senator Thursotn to-night handed to the Associated Press the following card over his signature, with the request that it be disseminated:

To the public: On July 11 the Chiwith being a salaried employe of the division of the Grand Trunk was visited silver bonanza interests. On July 31, at Madison, Wis., I read the editorial of the Chronicle, and insisted that Mr. Bryan owed it as a duty to the American people to answer the charge. His explicit denial appears in the press this morning. I stated in Nebraska that Mr. Bryan's denial would be accepted, and I would so notify the country, which I take this immediate and public manner of doing. John M. Thurston. Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Aug. 21.-W.

pretty thorough canvass of the State of New York, visiting each big city along the New York Central road. Speaking of the trip to-day he said: "We shall leave Upper Red Hook at 6:50 Tuesday, the 25th, reaching Albany at 8:30 p.m. Wa will leave there about 10 p.m. and go to Syracuse, reaching there at 2:05 a.m., remaining there until 12 o'clock. reaching Rochester an hour later, and arriving at Buffalo about 4:45 p.m. Then We will attend the meeting of the Democratic clubs this evening and return next morning to Buffalo, where we will attend another meeting of the Democratic clubs. We will remain in Western New York the rest of the week. We will stay at Chautauqua over Sunday, and leave for the west on Monday." Bryan will probably speak at Modena, Cornells-

ville and Jamestown also Mr. and Mrs. Bryan reviewed a troop of United States artillery as it passed through here this morning on the way to Palonville to camp. To-day was spent quietly, the party driving this afternoon to Rhinecliffe and Truersley, the summer home of Governor Morton. The governor and family are at their lodge in the Adirondacks, and the house is closed. Bryan will probably speak in Poughkeensie, Pine Plains or some other place in this county before he leaves. Barrie witnessed such a storm as visit-

Catskills for a day's outing. New York, Aug. 21.—Silver reached the lowest figure for some time to-day, when commercial bars sold at 65c. Later thunder clouds gathered from the south they rallied and sold at 65 3-4c. Mexi- and the wind became very fierce, tearcan silver dollars also declined, reaching | ing down many large trees, also the 51c., from 53c. Silver bullion in London slumped 3-16d, to 307-8d, per ounce. The decreased demand in London for washing out the roadway along Peel Indian exchange, as well as the falling off here of the demand for China exchange, has affected the local market and depressed the price of, silver. Talk of gold imports is believed to have also

depressed silver. Bullion broker have made special inquiry in London in the matter of future delivery of silver in bars, and learned that in the last three weeks contracts registered for the future delivery of silver have amounted to only about 60 per cent. of what they were in the coresponding time last year. It is contended that Mexican silver dollars cannot be purchased at the Mexican mint for the quoted price here, and that the decline in the price of silver is more speculative than real.

BULGARIA THREATENS TURKEY Threatens to Occupy Certain Disputed Territory.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 21.-In conse quence of frontier disputes between Buigaria and Turkey, the Bulgarian gov- I was advised to use Chamberlain's ed by the Congregationalists, a meeting ernment has notified the Turkish govwill be called in the near future to have ernment that unless the latter appointed lelegates to a frontier comimssion by a certain date Bulgarian troops would be ordered to re-occupy positions recently accordingly. He was very low, but man from Los Angeles to appear before occupied by Turkish soldiers on the ter-

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THEY WERE "INITIATED." Faint-Hearted Candidates Weaken at Simple Ceremonies.

Waltham, Mass., Aug. 21.—John J. Graham, J. O. Vickerson, Edward O'Neill, Daniel Tracey, L. Weatherbee and Wilfrid Maybee, the officers of an Orange lodge here, were arraigned before Judge Luce, charged with assault and battery of F. A. Prebble and Ed-win Arch. The complainants testified that they were candidates for initiation into the lodge, that during the ceremonies they were branded over the heart with searing iron and were cruelly beaten with rattans over the naked limbs and bodies. The court found the defendants guilty and imposed a fine of

NOTED COMPOSER THAT Death of Crouch, Author of the Seren-

ade, "Kathleen Mavourneen."

Portland, Me., Aug. 21.-Professor Frederick William Nicholls Crouch, of Baltimore, Md., the renowned composer, of whose genius the world is indebted for the soul-inspiring strains of the I"ish serenade "Kathleen Mavourneen" is dead. Prof. Crouch came here about three weeks ago from Baltimore. He celebrated his 88th birthday a few days ago by a grand musicale, at which he sang the song which made him famous, Although Professor Crouch composed about 2,000 songs, he lacked the business ability to make them pay, and his death was doubtless hastened by poverty and want. Prof. Crouch was born in England, July 31st, 1808.

A TERRIFIC RAIN.

It Caused Much Damage at Barrie and Allandale.

Toronto, Aug. 17 .- The neignborhood by a terrific rain and hail storm on Saturday. The water rushed in torrents through the low streets in these towns, flooding cellars, sweeping sidewalks and undermining houses and sheds. The storm came up about one o'clock in the afternoon and lasted until six. In the G. T. R. yards the track was all ripped up and the water four feet deep in the yards. A gap of about 20 feet wide and 8 feet deep was made across the yards from the weigh house to the bay, into which ground was carried forming a new island in the bay to a considerable extent. Into the gaps over a dozen cars that were on the tracks tumbled and the weigh house would have gone fully over had not a couple of flat cars fallen in under its eastern side. The fallen in order its eastern side. The whole of the building on which the restaurant set was flooded and even the station, which is on high ground, had a deep stream of water pouring right through it. Several railroad men who the storm continued half an hour the station and restaurant would have gone. Several washouts occurred a short distance from Allandale, about a mile east of the town, the scene of a bad washout several years ago, when the floods did damage that stopped the trains. On the Toronto line, just south of Allandale, where Strathy's trout pond is situated, on Moren's creek, the flood was of sufficient power to wash out the road for the length of 150 feet and over 50 feet deep. Three other holes not more than half as large were made on the Hamilton branch, the largest being just outside of a semaphore. The Grand Trunk have gangs out endeavoring to repair the damage. The loss is over \$5000

Barrie, Aug. 16 .- Not since the flood of June 5, 1890, have the citizens of On Saturday the party will go over the ed here on Saturday. Until 1 o'clock the day seemed perfect. Large excursions were brought in by the steamers Enterprise and Islay. About 10:30 1 roof of Anderton's brewery. About 4 o'clock rain began to fall in torrents, street. The worst flow was down Clapperton, street, which was badly damaged by the flood of 1890. The current turned at Five Points and ran along Dunlop street. Shortly after 6 the rain ceased leaving marks of its work on nearly every street in town. It is hard to believe that yesterday's storm could cause such serious loss to the Grand Trunk railway. The yards at Allandale are in a state of turmoil, the tracks being ripped up, cars thrown on end and some buildings completely destroyed. Residents say had the storm continued half an hour longer the Grand Trunk railway station and restaurant would have been washed away. The track in many places is washed away, causing much delay to traffic. The train leaving Toronto at 5:15 for here could get no further north than Lefroy, passengers being brought from there to Barrie by The damage to the town and the Grand Trunk will be at least \$50,000.

> -My little hov, when two years of age, was taken very ill with bloody flux. Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it slowly and surely he began to improve, gradually recovered, and is now as stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it saved his life. I never can praise the remedy half its worth. I am sorry everyone in the world does not know how good it is, as I do.-Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion county, Fla. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, lictoria and Vancouver.

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JUDGE TURNER'S OPINION.

A letter written by Judge Turner of Spokane, prominently connected with the Le Roi company, has been made public. The judge, who has had a good deal of experience with both law and mining, should be something of an authority on the status of shareholders in mining companies incorporated under the

laws of his state. He writes as follows: "Dear Sir:-I have your favor of the 30th ult. Our law is similar to yours these hard days. When the lightlity of stockholders wants Mr. Laurier to stand still he perin ordinary corporations, but in mining sists in moving on, and when it would corporations an exception is made. The mining property may be put in at any valuation fixed by the owners and fully. paid up stock issued in payment of it. This is the explicit provision of the stat- tion for if not to dictate what the governute. The usual course in forming these ment shall and shall not do? A few corporations here is to value the property at the full sum for which the proper-ty is capitalized, issue the stock to the owners in the proportion that they own of the property, and then by the voluntary act of the stockholders devote a to gather up a load of boodle for use in certain portion of the stock to sale for development and other purposes. While this is called treasury stock in common parlance, it is not so in fact. If the property should be valued at, say, onethird of the capital stock of the company, and stock issued to the owners put it in the power of the then opposibeing held in the treasury for sale to should be done, and the then opposition ordinary subscribers, I should say that the ordinary rule of liability would apply as to such subscribers, and that under our law, as well as your own, the people, who emphatically approved its subscribers to such stock would be liable course. Now the thwarted boodlers and to creditors for the full face value of | their newspaper champions wax furious their stock. Such stock would be tech- when they think over the way in which nically treasury stock. Some of the companies floating stock for development purposes may have lost sight of this distinction, but I hardly think so. potent crew to the left of Mr. Speaker You may be assured that in any com- are ready to shriek out that it is wrong, pany which I assist to form, the distinction will be made, and that all stock placed on the market will be fully paid up stock. In the third case put by you, namely, valuing the mine at \$250, 000 and valuing the cost of development at \$250,000, stock issued for the first would be considered fully paid up, because our statute says so, but the last two British Columbia mining companwould not be unless the full sum of \$250,- ies, the Nest Egg and the Palo Alto. 000 was paid in. The statute says It is quite plain, from the article which twelves became indignant when it was nothing about that, and a court of equity dealing with the rights of creditors will not indulge in any fiction to their pre- of the Star, that the invitation was ac- they will not take the trouble to deny judice or permit anyone else to do so. Concerning stock in companies formed in this state, I should say that if considered fully paid up here it would be so considered in British Columbia. think the law of the locality would gov- may be rendered obnoxious to the inern. Such would be the rule here concerning foreign companies, and I think the same rule would apply in your courts. But of this you had best take the advice of counsel learned in the law of your own country.'

Concerning the liability of holders of shares which are issued as Judge Turner describes, we cannot, as we have said before, undertake to decide. The legal status will be definitely made known only when some test case has been brought before the courts. But assuming that Judge Turner's interpretation of the law is correct, how many kane companies know that they are safe brokers or agents who are offering the liament. As compared with the posipeople who have bought shares in Spounder it? Has any purchaser of such shares inquired how his shares were issued-whether as treasury stock proper or as stock contributed by the original holders for development purposes? We venture to say that the ordinary "small investor" never gives a thought to the matter. This is the sort of looseness against which complaint is made, and for which a remedy should be provided. Stock is simply stock to the thousands of men who are tempted to buy because it is "cheap;" they have little chance of enterprises, rather than gambling afascertaining whether it is the assessable or non-assessable kind, as per Judge Turner's classification. The ignorance that prevails concerning such points very clearly illustrates the necessity of having some protective legisla-

THE ASIATIC INFLUX.

The question of Asiatic immigration naturally arranges itself under two heads: Is it desirable to restrict such immigration? Is there restrictive power scribe for the stock, pay their money, vested in the government, to be exercised without let or hindrance if such restriction is deemed desirable? There can be only one answer to the first question returned by the great majority of British Columbians and by visitors to sonable presents itself, in connection this province who have observed the results of practically unrestricted immigration of Asiatic cheap labor. It is true that a few individuals bent on enriching themselves by the employment are simply an excuse for getting someof such cheap labor are opposed to any restriction, and these individuals receive championship from a small and dependent portion of the press, but their views go for practically nothing in the essary to understand what is beneath face of the volume of testimony furnish. the surface, may be able to write ined by independent witnesses. Two propositions are somewhat timidly advanced by the apologists for Asiatic immigration, namely, that the cheap labor of the Asiatic is necessary for the accomplishment of the work to be done. and that we cannot afford to risk the displeasure of China and Japan by restricting the inrush of their people. It is not necessary to refute either proposition in detail, for those who think that they weigh against the reasons for restriction may almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. From the standpoint of expediency the question simply is whether this province is to be peopled of the party, but as that would involve by Caucasians or by Asiatics, and the answer must be emphatically in favor of the former alternative. As to the matter of restrictive power, there seems to be no formidable obstacle in the way He is a provincial leader at the best. of reaching the desired end. The quo- Mr. Foster is the able man of the party, tations from Chinese treaties given in Capt. Robertson's letter yesterday make chance to cleanse itself and adopt new it plain that the exercise of reasonable and improved methods and a better restriction is provided for. The United States is expressly permitted to exclude certain classes of Chinese subjects, and though baffled and blocked to some ex-Great Britain necessarily has the same

her treaty. Therefore, it must be con- of its devious record, the party might immigration.

WILL NOT BE PLEASED.

Mr. Laurier is a very wicked man, and his government is a very wicked government. He will not do anything to please the poor little opposition which so greatly needs some pleasure these hard days. When the opposition like him to move on he becomes as stationary as a statue. What a terribly unreasonable man! What is an opposishort months ago, when there was a different opposition and a different government, the government wanted the supplies voted so that it would be able the general election, to remain in office, even if defeated, for six months or so, and to defy the will of the people generally. But by its own incompetence and mismanagement the government had that amount, the remaining third tion to say that none of these things promptly made use of its power, much to the relief and satisfaction of 'the they were dished, so whether the government moves or stands still the imall wrong. We feel rather sorry for the opposition.

B. C. MINES ABROAD.

Toronto people have for some time been invited to invest in the stocks of we reproduce to-day from the columns founded on fact-to use a mild phrase. The Star's article shows how easily British Columbia's mining enterprises vesting public of the east. When prominent citizens of Victoria are called upon to correct misstatements concerning their position with regard to mining companies, the people who read their repudiations will be apt to conclude whole business. Once let the impression get abroad that an attempt is betences, and there will be difficulty in that are found to be exaggerated or un- and the Territories. truthful they must necessarily arouse suspicion among those whom they ask to invest. The Star makes the following editorial remarks in the same issue as that from which the longer article was taken:

"Canadian mines, in order to be recognized at home and abroad, as business fairs, must be sharply separated from many of the wildcat propositions which are being offered to the public.

"In the organization of mining com panies, the aim should be to develop the prospect into a mine, but it is evident that many of them, costing the promoters but a trifle, are capitaliezd for enormous amounts, and the shares offered the public at various prices, in various localities, according to the gullibility of those who want to take a "shot" at some risky thing. Nobody is responsible for any statements made; whole idea is to get the public to suband then go out to grass; or, if the mine happens to turn out profitably, to share in the profit, but the latter seems to be the least considered of any of the propositions presented.

"Unless something a little more reawith such schemes, the public should abstain from buying shares, even at a cent apiece. The mines, some of which are being handled by people who don't know a mining share from a meataxe, thing for nothing, and therefore every proposition made by amateur boomsters, should be avoided. Those who may think themselves great manipulators of finance, and consider it entirely unnecteresting advertisements, but it is very doubtful if they can obtain profitable in vestments for those who listen to their

Montreal Witness: The attacks of Mr. Wallace and his lieutenants upon Sir Charles Tupper and his party are received with popular approval in the meetings, and the anti-coercion declarations are always applauded. If Mr. Wallace's leadership succeeds in North Grey and Mr. Patterson is defeated. there will no doubt be a strong effort made at the caucus to elect him leader a final break with the French Bleus, they can hardly look for success. Mr. Wallace is hardly the man to lead the party to victory under such conditions. and under him the party would have a policy. His name is connected with an attempt to reform the tariff which, tent, was by no means altogether aborprivilege through the clause quoted from | tive. By reverting to the best features

cluded that restriction ought to be and regain public confidence. Who, whether can be exercised in the matter of Asiatic bad or good, is going to confide in a party which casts aside to-day a policy which yesterday it declared was founded on the principles of eternal justice, and which it was ready to die for.

> 'The Globe: The sixth session which the Tupper ministry held contrary to the spirit of the British North America act, and the attempt to secure an addicional extension of authority, have necessitated the coming extra session, au expense which, according to custom, the Mail and Empire charges against the Liberals. The Liberal party is already Attorney-General Sifton Interview; presented with the coercion programme. Soon we may be expected to accept Tupper and the National Policy. Though appreciating kindness in an opponent, we feel compelled to decline both Tupper and coercion with thanks.

Carelessness or ignorance as to the meaning of the term leads many people the Chinese empire is composed of Mongols, but the term is very erroneously proper, the only representatives of the golians. They are no more Mongolians than they are Cossacks.

The Toronto lacrosse club, which was for many years a most prominent upholder of Canada's national game, has been forced to disband. These few pithy sentences from the Telegram explain the demise: "The snake of professionalism, that seemingly cannot be scotched, found its way into the five club league. Most of the clubs were bitten. Foronto had to leave the camp. Purely amateur first-class lacrosse is dead in Capada. The clubs now are ready to recompense their players. Three years ago the managers of the hissed that players were paid. Now companied by statements not altogether it." Is the time coming when all "sport" will be given over to profes-

sional hands? The result of the recent election in Ontario, says the Toronto Globe, shows a net gain of thirteen seats for the Lib erals as compared with the position of the parties at the dissolution of parliament; that is, they gained nineteen seats from the Conservatives and lost that there is something wrong with the six seats that they had held in the last parliament. In addition to this, seven seats were carried by Patrons, McCaring made to float stock on false pre- thyites or independent opponents of the straight government candidates. As a securing capital for any sort of mining matter of fact, the Tupper candidates enterprise in this province. So far as in Ontario lost twenty seats which appears from the Star's exposure, the were represented by straight supporters fault seems to lie in this case with the of the government during the last parstock in the east. The stock may in tion of the parties at dissolution, the reality be worth the price they are ask- government suffered more seriously in ing for it, or even more, but when they Ontario than any other province of the ald is being boomed for the leadership. put forward statements in its support confederation, except British Columbia

> Judging from the following Chicago dispatch, the bicycle is to have its share in the great presidential cam-Hobart Club held a meeting last night. From the mass of correspondence feceived from other citizens, seeking information, it is evident that large masses will have to be handled, and nothing but military discipline can accomplish this without confusion. The executive committee has therefore adopted the following plan of organization: Companies of not more than fifty, nor less than thirty, shall be formed, each company to choose a captain, lieutenant, standard bearer and bugler. Every four companies shall be organized into a battalion, and shall choose a major, who shall select his aides and standard bearers. The executive committee shall choose brigade generals. It is anticipated to have a meeting at Chicago of all the members of the national organization at least once during the campaign."

Toronto Star: It is evident from the report of the speeches made at the Conservative meeting in Owen Sound last than ever and that the Independent Conservatives intend to listen to no compromises which will mean the retention of the Baronet as leader. Indeed, one N. Clarke Wallace is leader of the Conthe party's health makes it evident that in the caucus at Ottawa next Wednesday Sir Charles and what is left of the ex-government party will have a somewhat sultry time if the sentiment of the electors is to guide the opposition in their attempt at re-organization. At another Conservative meeting also held last night in North Grey, the speakers repudiated Sir Charles Tupper, and the chairman took every possible opportunity of impressing on the audience that he had no further use for the ex-

Robbins—Do you believe in casting one's bread upon the waters?

Mack—Not my wife's. It would obstruct navigation.

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A Conference Between the Premier and the Members from the West.

Speculation Regarding Details of Proposed Settlement of the School Question.

ed-Paterson's Chances are Excellent.

Ottawa, Aug. 21.-At the invitation of Mr. Laurier the members from Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia held a two hours' conference with to call the Chinese and Japanese "Mon- the premier in his office yesterday, when golians."One part of the population of questions of special interest to the West were discussed. The reorganization of tae various departments were discussed applied to the inhabitants of China and the question of dealing with partizan officials informally talked over. It country whom we know by actual con-tact. The height of absurdity is reached when the Japanese are called Mon- ship will be dealt with as they deserve

> Hugh Jonh Macdonald, Boyd and a few others who are well up in the tricks of election work, are now in North Grey. Reports, however, indicate that Mr. Paterson will carry the day.

The ceremonies in connection with the opening of parliament were splendid, the senate chamber being crowded. Hon, Messrs. Sifton and Cameron occupied seats on the floor of the senate, and Mrs. Sifton looked charming in an elaborate silk costume.

The Manitoba government contingent expects to start west to-day. A special room for the use of the Manitoba and Northwest members will be set aside. It is understood that Mr. McCarthy has decided to sit for East Simcoe, relinquishing Brandon. Richardson and Lariviere are members of the debates committee. Lariviere was chairman last session, but Choquette will likely be the chairman this session.

Articles on the Manitoba school question, believed to be inspired, have appeared in one or two journals down here. Reading between the lines one can glean certain details of the proposed settlement., For instance, it is seen that all teachers must be properly certificated and that there will be no separate schools, all school being under uniform governmental inspection. It is also evident that in districts where Roman Catholics predominate a Roman Catholic teacher will be employed in order that during the half hour set aside for religious exercises the teacher may impart Catholic instruction. Where religious exercises are not held the schools will be kept open till 4 o'clock. This is believed to apply only where there are at least 50 Catholic children in attend-In districts where there are children who cannot speak English it is understood that the bi-lingual system will be employed so as to render teaching effective.

In some quarters Hugh John Macdonand it is said that he is quietly cultivating the idea, giving it a lift where he

Attorney-General Sifton, along with Mrs. Sifton, left for Winnipeg this af-Mr. Sifton was interviewed ternoon. by your correspondent before leaving. paign: "The executive committee of He said: "I have been here some days the National Wheelmen's McKinley and with my colleagues, Messrs. Watson and Cameron, and have been in conference with Mr. Laurier with a view of an amicable settlement of the school question. The conference was for the purpose of arriving at each other's views in respect to a basis of settlement I am not in a position to say more than that the views which have been expressed by Mr. Laurier upon the subject are such that I believe that when I return, to Manitoba and lay them before Mr. Greenway and my other colleagues, there is reason to hope that a satisfactory basis of settlement will be reached at least I return to the West feeling that much has been done towards bringing about an understanding." I have had many opportunities of discussing Northwest matters with Mr. Laurier and the members of the government. It has been the fashion to represent the Liberal leaders as being opposed to a policy calculated to develop the resources of the Northwest, but I find that such is not at all the case, and on the contrary there appears to be every disposition upon the part of the government to look favorably upon any reasonable suggestion looking to the advancement of the Northwest. I think that the Liberal party, represented by the present night, that Tupperism is more unpopular | federal government, fully realizes that | the hope of Canada lies in the rapid peopling of Manitoba and the Territories, and I look for the adoption of such measures as will be calculated to bringing about that desirable result with the least possible delay. Those who have bold and forcible speaker, in a most un- made a study of Northwest matters compromising tone, asserted that Hon. are well aware of the difficulties which lie in the way of permanent settlement. These difficulties have been enhanced by servative party in this province, and in- the many mistakes which have been made sisted that the "machine" be kept out in the past. It will be a matter of of the constituency. The popularity of all these mistakes, particularly in relagreat difficulty to overcome, with effect, this statement of what is necessary for | tion to the land policy, but I have strong hopes that a successful effort will be. made to grapple with the situation. As to the constitution of the government, I have found that there is no difference of opinion amongst those who are in a position to give an unprejudiced opinion and it is generally conceded that it is the strongest that we have had in Canada since confederation." Mr. Sifton would say nothing in regard to the in-

terior portfolio. Ottawa, Aug. 22.-With regard to the netition of the Chinese of Victoria, B. C., for a resident consul of their own nationality, a leading Western Liberal says that the only reason that such an official has not been appointed long ago lays in the conservative notions of the Celestials, who had never before taken the notion into their heads that a consul could be of any use to them. There has never been any opposition raised to

naming a functionary for the Chinese. Mr. Aulay Morrison is in North Grey. General Cameron, commandant of the Royal Military College, is to resign his eron that no government legislation position almost immediately. He is

ar's board of visitors of the college ded that the position of commandant be changed every seven years.

Instructions have been given for the sale of the cargo of the American fishing schooner Frederick Geering, which wessel was ordered to be confiscated by the admiralty court at Halifax a few days ago for fishing within the three-

Deposits in the post-office savings bank increased \$137,000 last month. Nat. Boyd is back from North Grey. He says 20 members of parliament are working like beavers in the constituency. He predicts Hon. Wm. Paterson's defeat. Unquestionably the contest will government, which fostered may be a superfixed for the policy of the contest will government.

The name of the schooner Dolphin of Victoria is to be changed to the Hatzic. Hon. Mr. Geoffrion has called a meeting of the members of Montreal district, who are members of the bar, for next was satisfied, would go to British Wednesday, to decide the question of umbia, and then that province legal patronage. Similar meetings of get what it was entitled to and members from other sections of the the late government had practi country will be held. The government cognized. He gave a terrible de has adopted this method of getting rid tion of Sir Charles Tupper for fir of applicants.

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Referring to the

Manitoba school question Le Cultiva- after having lost the elections teur, says: "Laurier and his colleagues crying out against the French. are men of action. We would not be surprised if within the last ten or twelve days they had made more progress to a solution than has been made in the past five years. The Cultivateur aften expressed the opinion that for right-mind-ed men the Manitoba school question bad no insuperable difficulties. Time wil show to what extent we were right. Between citizens of the same country concord is essential, and concord is the first born daughter of justice."

In the course of an address upon the life and work of Sir John Thompson be for the Catholic summer school at Plattsburg, Judge Curran referred to the attacks upon the late premier, based on his change of religion, and for the first time made public his explanation of his conversion. Sir John could not very well discuss in public matters of such a private and personal nature. On one and Jimmy Callbreath party, which occasion he told the Judge that he had here in June. Indians returning written to a Protestant friend who had hunting beaver near the lake say expressed sympathy with him in his saw the camp fire of the party bet peresecution and in expressing his them and the lake, and that the thanks for his friend's kind words had day they struck the trail made by opened his heart on the subject at issue. horses and followed it to here. From Thompson alllowed Curran to make use what the Indians say the boys mi of the part of his letter in his lectures. have reached the lake in less than the "I had," writes Thompson, "been at- weeks, which would be better than the tending the Church of England and expected when they left here, as Catholic services assiduously for years. I had been reading all the con- thirteen miles from Kaketza, which troversies I could get my hands on and about thirty miles from here. finally yielded, when to believe and not ever, it has been considered a hard ma to profess, appeared to be wretched cow- ter to cut a trail through to the lake ardice. I had very few Catholic clients, as it is a high rolling country, with no influential Catholic friends, and I believed that the day of my baptism closed my chances to professional vancement or any other. I felt I hall out one resource, my shorthand, I knew I could support myself and my wife if matters come to the worst. But I felt there was no use putting all this before the public and it was better to stand by the certain right which I had, that these were not matters for public discussion, matters of conscience Even if I had discussed them I must have added that, after 20 years experience and consideration, I would do it again and do it a thousand times if necessary, even if all the blessings and prosperity which I had were turned into misfortunes and afflictions."

Toronto, Aug. 22.-The Mail's Ottawa special says: There are great hopes Hudson's Bay company, carrying fro among the Liberals that they will be 80 to 100 tons, and making the run able to settle their differences on the from Wrangel here in from three school question before it comes before-parliament. Messrs. Watson and Cameron were up before a tribunal consistof Messrs. Tarte, Cartwright and Davies. Mowat, who was to do great things, is being kept carefully in the background. In the meantime Tarte and his colleagues are talking business to the Manitoba ministers. The matter will be referred to a commission whatever is the outcome of the present conference, and upon the report of the commission will depend whether or not the constitution as promised by Mr. Laurier will be enforced in its entirety.

The World gives currency to the rumor that George A. Cox, president of the Bank of Commerce, may succeed Sir David Macpherson in the Senate.

The Globe says, under the heading of 'Manitoba's New Friends": "The defence of Manitoba has dropped strange hands. Macdonald is the latest addition to the Conservative forces in North Grey. He declared in the house of commons that he would vote against a Conservative government which would introduce legislation interfering with the educational system of Manitoba. The Mail blames the Globe for not clamoring against coercion. Should the danger of corecion arise, the Globe will be found standing up for the rights of the province, for western civilization, for the supremacy of the state, and any clerical interference in whatever guise they may appear."

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-Messrs. Watson and Cameron left to-day for Toronto en on and I thought I should have to give up route to Winnipeg. Mr. Watson and at every step. I could not get any relief Mr. Macdonnell, M.P., had a final interview with the minister of public works to-day with reference to widening the outlet to Lake Manitoba and are satisfied that the work will be undertaken

next spring. Owen Sound, Aug. 22.-Hugh John Macdonald made ihs opening speech here last evening. The Tory candidate, McLaughlin concluded his speech by expressing the hope that he would like to see Mr. Macdonald premier of the Dominion. Hugh John said: "Dalton Mc-Carthy changed his opinion very greatly in the last two years from the time I refused to unite my future with him and aid him in wrecking a party of which we were both members.' said he did not believe the matter of public works in that place would be defeated by the election of Hon. Mr. Pat-

Paterson are very brigh. Thte electors feel that besides the material advantage that might accrue to the riding in being represented by a controller, they would, in returning Mr. Paterson, have one of the ablest of Ontario's contingent as their representative.

The prospects for the election of Mr.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.-In the house to-day Hon. Mr. Davies stated, in answer to Mr. Cameron, that complaints had been made that Captain McGregor, of the steamer Bayfield, had been acting as a political partisan during the past elec-

Hon. Mr. Laurier said to Mr. Cam would be introduced this session unless son-in-law of Sir Charles Tupper. Last the session was protracted, and in that G. HEATHERBELL, Hornby Island, B. C.

case an act to repeal the franchise might be introduced. The premier als would be abolished. Mr. McInnes th proceeded to move the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Mr. McInnes made an speech. He spoke at length great capabilities of the country pecially British Columbia, time pointing to the fact that no standing all these capabilities, ric of the soil and the great mineral of the west, prosperity did not government, which fostered me prevented that distribu wealth which would otherwise has lowed a tariff for revenue policy department of mines was created Dominion government, that portf suing a policy on the school with the view of capturing Quel clusion he paid a compliment strong government which Premier ier had formed. Mr. Lemieux follo in French

Mr. Earle arrived this afternoon Hon. J. I. Tarte, minister of publ works, leaves for Winnipeg and west on the 22nd of September should parliament be prorogued. General Cameron, of Kingston military college, has resigned.

INTO THE YUKON COUNTRY

A Second Party Goes From Telegraph Creek to Teslan Lake

Telegraph Creek, July 29.-Anothe party of four miners left this place day for Teslan lake. They will for the trail made by the Captain four had to cut a trail for their horses s steep mountains, when one bears to the right and keeps up out of the swamp ad- The Indians travel over the swamp when going to the lake in the win time, as it is the direct line. From the crossing to the Nilene river Indians r port a gradual slope to the lake. The second party was composed of Ge W. Clark, of Minneapolis; James Kel of Doss, North Dakota; F. C. Risle of Fulton, Oregon, and Hector McLea of Kamloops, B. C. In case pay di gings are found on the little street putting into the lake, and the trail the success people here think it will mean a great deal for this try, as well as the merchants of toria. By this route we have the St en wave, navigable for five and month's in the year for steamboats the "Caledonia" class, belonging to

> ing on the river for the last twenty-fiv years. This last party took three hors with them. Hon. Sydney Parker, Mr. A. Mitchell Innes, England; Capt. Bald and valet, Vancouver, are at the Balmoral. Bryan Lathrop and wife and Miss McCormack, of Chicago, are at the

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W. J. BRYAN'S LATEST SPEECH

Discusses the Financial Issue from the Bi-metallic Point of View.

When Chicago Platform Was Framed He Knew it Would Offend Some People.

If the Gold Standard is a Bad Thing Why Not Get Rid of it at Once?

Tivoli-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 22. -The Democratic candidate for the presidency, W. J. Bryan, spoke to 1500 presidency, W. J. Bryan, speak form in great crusade in favor of the gold standthe village of Madalin this afternoon, and finds its home among the holders and for forty minutes discussed the finand for forty minutes discussed the fin-and for forty minutes discussed the fin-ancial issue from the bi-metallic point of view. He was seconded by Senator view. He was seconded by Senator view of Nevada, who started to ex-Stewart of Nevada, who started to ex-stant he called the "crime of '73," and then understand that the desire for plain what he called the "crime of '73," but was cut short by a relentless show. it is manifested mostly among those er, which had been threatening throughout the afternoon. An introductory spech of an hour was made by John J. to the conclusion that I have, that the Lenz of Ohio, a silver candidate for thing for them is the principal reason

Mr. Bryan was welcomed at the edge of the village by the reception committee and a brass band, which, followed by the Bryan and Sewall club, escorted his carriage to the square, to the music of "Hail to the Chief." The boom of a field piece announced his arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were heartily cheered as they stepped to the platform. Mr. Bryan said in part:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: When our party at Chicago wrote the platform which it did, we knew that would offend some people. No party can take a plain, strong, emphatic posi-tion upon any question without offending somebody. We declared in the platform for what we believed was right; we described the policies which we believed were best for the American people, and we knew that it would alienate some. Let me read one of the planks of that platform: "We are opposed to the ise of interest-bearing bonds by the demn the trafficking with banking syndicates, which, in exchange for bonds and at an enormous profit to themselves, supthe federal treasury with gold to was not put in to attract the love of those who have grown rich out of the government's extremities. (Applause.) We did not expect those who have a passageway from the federal treasury to their offices to join with us in closing up the passageway. We did not exect those who are making a profit out of the gold standard and out of the embarrassment it brings to the treasury to gold standard. I say this platform was not written to attract their votes. It vas written because we want to destroy the business in which they are engaged. But, my friends, if those who have made a profit out of the government's financial olicy array themselves against the Departy, may we not expect those believe that we are right to come our rescue and fill up the ranks that re being depleted by their desertion? we must part company with those

who believe in a government of syndicates, by syndicates and for syndicates, may we not appeal with confidence to hose who believe that a government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the earth? Applause.) If these men who pride emselves upon their prominence in the isiness world and who glory in the title of business men are going to make business out of politics, are going to use their ballots to increase their income, I beg you to consider whether the great toiling masses of this nation have not a right to make a business out of politics once, and protect their homes and their families from disaster. - (Ap-The founders of our governnever conceded that the time would come when there would only be a few people in this country who were competent to settle great public quesions. If they had, they would have critten in the constitution that on most mestions most everybody could vote, but

on the money question only financiers could vote. (Applause.) "Our opponents of the gold standard emocracy are all linked as to the policy which should be pursued. They all ant the same object; they all want to a Republican candidate, because they believe the Democracy is better xemplified through Republicanism. (Ap-

Some of our opponents say that the old standard is a good thing, while thers say 'what we want is bi-metalsm, but we cannot have it until some oody helps.' (Laughter.) If the gold standard is a good thing, why should we cant bi-metallism? And yet, if they ever have two men making speeches the ame night, the chances are 16 to 1 r) that one of them will praise old standard as a good thing, while ther will tell you how anxious they re to get rid of it. One man says the eason why he does not want free coinage is that he does not think the govument should pass a law that will cents' worth of silver port on British Columbia mines. and convert it into one hundred

Of course he may have been in for of a system of taxation that would two hundred or three hundred per profit, but that does not count; it terrible thing to allow the silver to make that profit. Then the at man who comes up will say that as matter of fact the stamp of the govent adds nothing to the value of metal, and that the free coinage of simply means that you convert ents' worth of bullion into a fifty-

dollar and nobody makes a profit of it. (Applause.) you can see the absurdity of it. silver miner under the law of coinage finds that his silver bullion sed so that that which is now rth 50 cents will be worth 100 cents. adds nothing to the value of the metal, servative administration.—Columbian.

and you simply convert 50 cents' worth of silver into a 50-cent dollar, then the mine owner has not made a cent. Well, here has been no fall in prices, and he ill denounce the people who are com-laining that gold has risen in price, and then his colleague will tell you that not only have prices fallen, but that it is the greatest blessing in the world to

have prices fall. "Our opponents do not dare to say that the gold standard is a good thing, because no party in the history of this country has ever declared in favor of a gold standard, and they do not dare to say that the gold standard is a bad thing, and tell seventy million of liberty loving people that they have got to suf-fer until some foreign nation brings them relief. (Cries of "That is right.") "What is the principle that underlies it all? It is that the law of supply and

demand applies to money as to every-thing else. Increase the amount of money more rapidly than the demand for money increases, and you lower the value of a dollar. Decrease the quantity of money while the demand for it increases, and you increase the value of a dollar. When you understand that principle, then you understand why the who hold the fixed investments and trade in money, I think you will come why they are in favor of the gold standard. (Applause.) Now, my friends, when you make up your minds that the gold standard is a bad thing, then the only question that you have to consider is how can you get rid of it. They can raise objections to the plan we propose, but if free coinage makes a silver dollar equal to a gold dollar, why, then it will be just as hard to get a silver dollar as it is to get a gold dollar. Do you know what they overlook? They over-look the fact that when we bring silver into competition with gold we increase the supply of standard money; that while the silver dollar will be worth as much as the gold dollar, it will be easier

ver dollar or a gold dollar than it is to-(Applause.) that under the policy proposed by the Chicago platform we are going to have the Boers will now assume an aggressive a flood of money and that you will be attitude. drowned in it, we cannot appeal to you. United States in time of peace, and con- for support. But if there is anybody trasts the enthusiasm and unity which here whose experience is such that he is ces of that flood upon him, we ask you to consider whether we are entitled to intain the policy of gold mono-metal- your vote. If bi-metallism is to be re-This was one of the planks that stored, the United States must take the lead. (Applause.) I assert that the American people have the right and the ability to legislate for themselves on every question, no matter what other nations may think about it. (Long applause.) The man who says bi-metallism is desirable, and yet that the United States is impotent to bring this advantage to your people, has made an admission that I shall not make. We apjoin with us in putting an end to the peal to you to remember that the United States is the only nation that stands ready to protect its people from every danger, foreign and domestic. (Applause.) Other nations may protect their people, as they should, but our na-

> ested not so much in knowing the objections to our plan as to knowing what plans the opposition have to relieve the conditions. Why don't they propose something? It is because they do not know what ought to be done. So they are poor people to lead you out of bondage (Laughter.) Is it because they know and will not tell? If so, they have not the candor that cught to be ossessed by those who would redeem the people from their suffering and distress. (Applause.) They say our dollar will be a 53-cent dollar. Well, now, my friends, they refuse to apply to the silver that is produced in the world the law of supply and demand. We say, increase the demand for silver by legislation, and that new demand, acting with the demand now in existence, will operate upon the price of silver. We say that the new demand will be sufficient to consume all the silver coined at the mint, and, being sufficient, will raise the value of silver bullion to \$1.20 throughout the world. (Applause.) We have a reason for our belief. They simply say it won't do it, and then sit back and

> propose absolutely nothing. "If we need relief from the gold standard we must secure it for ourselves, and if we must secure this relief for ourselves you can only secure it through a party which believes in the restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid and consent of any other nation." (Prolonged applause.)

OUR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Arrives in Montreal-Londoners Inter-

ested in B. C. Mines. Montreal, Aug. 24.-Lieut.-Governor Dewdney of British Columbia, who has arrived here, says that Supt. Stephens, of the Manchester Ship Canal, came will confer with Prof. Robertson, Dominion dairy commissioner, and with the Canadian government, with a view to making Manchester a distributing point for Canadian produce. Dewdney says a great many syndicates are being formed in London and are silver miners to sending out engineers and experts to re-

SOCKEYE SEASON EXTENTION

Further inquiry confirms the state nent made yesterday, that no general equest was made for the extension of the sockeye fishing season from the 25th inst. to Sept. 1st. A number of canners, however, who have not yet mpleted their packs, have, it appears, asked for the extension, and, as such extension has been generally asked for military trials. of late years, the Dominion authorities have naturally concluded that it is desirable and in the interest of the industry, especially as the run commenced rather late again this year. The prompt granting of the extension by the new Liberal government is in marked contrast to the grudging and discourteous n there are no 50 cent dollars, and if general and urgent requests have receivtreatmen which similar and much more other man is correct and the law ed, in former years, from the late Con-

Stories Attributing Hostile Intentions on the Part of the Transvaal are False.

No Probability That the Boers Will Now Assume an Agressive Attitude.

London News on Bryan-Dynamiter Daly Released - The Spanish Budget.

Pretoria, Aug. 22.-President Kruger of the Transvaal Republic, in an interview, declared that the stories attributland and the Transvaal could not be pushed into war with each other. In conclusion he expressed the opinion that war between the Transvaal Republic LI HUNG EMBARKS Dr. W. J. Leyds, secretary of state for the Transvaal Republic, in an interview just published expressed similar sentiments. He denied all rumors of recent troubles between the two countries and the assertion that the Transvaal had negotiated a treaty with a foreign country in contravention of the Anglo-Boer convention. In conclusion, he declared that the Transvaal Republic is doing its best to secure complete harmony around.

London, Aug. 22.-A dispatch to the Times from Pretoria says that the impartiality of Dr. Jameson's trial gether with Mr. Chamberlain's policy and friendly attitude has produced a marked effect throughout the Transvaal Republic. A month ago, according to the correspondent of the Times, there was not a sign of any concession to the Uitlanders. Now the Volksraad is to obtain with the products of toil a sil- passing progressive measures, while the expulsion of aliens bill has no chance of becoming law. In conclusion, the "If there is any person who is afraid Pretoria correspondent of the Times says that there is no probability that

The Daily News, in an editorial, conit says was manifest at the meeting on willing to risk the disastrous consequen- Tuesday night, when Bourke Cochran discord which was apparent at the meet-News applauds Mr. Bryan's cynical frankness as to what the result would be in case bi-metallism should be adopted. Continuing, the Daily News says: "Cataline with his Novae Tabalue was not more definite than is Bryan with his wet sponge. If, as our New York correspondent believes, Cleveland throws his immense influence against him, Bryan is certain to be defeated. In any case the election of McKinley will do

nothing to revive the old McKinley tariff. McKinley's watchword must be 'sound money and national honor." rchased with borrowed money and to the scarcity of buyers. It says the quantity of silver lying idle in the banks of China is large, there being much less demand for it, owing to the set back of the trade of both China and Japan due to the smallness of purchases of silver by America and Europe. What the people are anxious to know is the amount of silver still carried by speculators. The price is declining, and the figures may induce more active speculation, both in London and in India. John Daly, the Irish political prisoner

was released from Portland prison this Daly looked feeble when he was reeased, and it is stated that while in jail he was subject to fits of temper and ex-When he was taken to the citement. ospital he refused to remain. Force was employed to keep him. This continued until it was intimated to him

that he would be released at an early

date

Rome, Aug. 22.-The Czar has wired promise agreeing to witness the marriage of the Prince of Naples, the eldest on and heir apparent of the King of Italy, and Princess Helene of Montenegro, third daughter of the reigning Prince of Montenegro. The Czar on the occasion of his visit to Italy will be accompanied by the Czarina. Owing to this decision of the Russian monarch it is believed in Rome that Emperor William will visit King Humbert upon the same occasion, and that he, too, will attend the wedding. One of the most interesting points in connection with the visit of the Czar and Czarina is found in the assertion frequently repeated that the Princess Helene was at one time intended as the royal bride of the Czar himself, and that he has stated he would have been married to her but for the happy termination of his engagement with Princess Alix, the present Czarina over in the same steamer with him and Upon the recent announcement of the engagement of the Prince of Naples and Princess Helene, the Czar, it is said, sent the bride-to-be a beautiful diamond necklace.

Brussels, Aug. 22.—The Soir says that Baron Dehanis, commanding a strong force, has taken the offensive against the Madhists on the Upper Congo. The situation causes the gravest anxiety. It is feared serious political differences may

Berlin, Aug. 22.-The Reichsanzeiger publishes a semi-official note which de clares that General Bronsart von Schellendorf, who was recently minister for war, resigned on account of ill health, thus denying the report that his retirement was due to a difference of opinion with the Emperor regarding reform in

Madrid. Aug. 22. The senate has adopted the extraordinary budget as recommended by the ministers. The Liberal deputies declare that this is of a nature of a surprise vote, and that they will therefore work with increased energy for the defeat of the government's money-raising proposition in the

chamber of deputies. ntends to send a special commission to Sofia to negotiate with Prince Ferdi composed almost entirely of marble.

nand for the amount of tribute to be paid by Bulgaria according to article 9 of the Berlin treaty. Seventeen years EAST OF THE ROCKIES

of arrears are due. The Porte has received news that 12,000 rifles have been landed in Crete, as well as a number of Greek officers, among whom is the aide-de-camp of the Duke of Sparta.

RIOT ON A TRAIN

Drunken Soldiers Make Things Lively on the Pennsylvania Express.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—A number of army recruits from Columbus barracks, Ohio, bound for various posts in the West, made things lively vesterday afternoon on the fast Pennsylvania express which arrived in Chicago last evening. Nearly all of the men were drunk, and they fought all the time. The windows in the car were smashed, the water cooler was demolished, and the cushions of the car were torn up, thrown on the floor and pushed through the windows. There were twenty-six of the men and the train hands were powerless. At Valparaiso, Ind., the train was stopped and a message was sent to Chicago asking ing hostile intentions on the part of the for police arsistance. Lieut. Preston Transvaal are absolute inventions spread | was sent to the depot with a squad, but by people who were angry because Eng- the soldiers had fought enough, and the police had no trouble with them,

Sailed for New York on the Steamship St. Louis from Southampton on Saturday.

His English Mission Said to Have Been More or Less of a Failure.

Southampton, Aug. 22.—The American line steamer St. Louis, which sailed for New York to-day took an exceptionally large number of passengers, in addition to Li Hung Chang, who is described on the list as "ambassador, senior guardian to the heir apparent, prime minister of state and earl of the first rank, with the tile of Suy," the passengers included Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Daly, Col. and Mrs. Eaton, Daniel Frohman and General Manager Pugh, of the Pennsylvania railway.

London, Aug. 22.-The Times this morning publishes a long article and an editorial dealing with Li Hung Chang's visit to England. Among other things the Times says: "Li Hung Chang affects a pained sur-

prise because of Lord Salisbury's failure to quickly agree to his proposition opened the campaign in the interests of for a revision of the tariff now in force the gold standard Democrats, with the in the trade between China and England. It is understood that Lord Salising when William Jennings Bryan was bury does not oppose the principle of notified of his nomination. The Daily revision, but that he wants to ascertain the views of the members of the chambers of commerce at Shanghai and elsewhere upon the subject of the details

relating to the proposed changes.
""In an interview Lord Salisbury said that Li Hung Chang argued that England had not hesitated to agree to an increase of the tariff in the case of Japan, without asking for any equivelant; therefore the Chinese diplomat was of the opinion that it would be an act of instice for England to do the same hy China, and although Li Hung Chang favors freeing the whole of the Chinese Salisbury's reluctance upon this point would hinder all possibilities of Chinese progress in the matter of trade and com-

The articles concludes, however, that England, immeddaetly after the raising of the tariff, could obtain a proclamation opening the seaports as above indicated. But the idea that China would abandon the likin or inland duties in exchange for the increase of the tariff to the Japanaese level will not be entertained. Likin duties will only be abolished for some still higher tax at the treaty port than even the 10 per cent., as is now being done in the ase of opium.

The Times publishes Li Hung Chang's wn words, thanking the people Great Britain for the unexpected hospitality shown to him. He says he will tell his emperor and his country of the remarkable success achieved by England-how the people of England have adopted a policy of working up raw material until this land has become the world's workshop. Li Hung Chang added that China desired to make the utmost progress in the policy of supplying the workshops with raw material, so that China, too, may become a power. The article asks if it is a sound policy for the country hoping the most from China's development to first veto and

then grudgingly grant her demands. In an editorial column the Times regards the matter from the contrary point of view. It says: "Li Hung Chang offers no compensation for his demands, simply because he was not empowered to offer anything, and, even admitting that he is the only man powerful enough to carry out reforms of the nature indicated, it behooves England to be prudent before investing in such promissory notes."

REFUSING AMERICAN MONEY. Toronto Banks Are Daily Becoming More Suspicious.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22.-The banks of Toronto are daily becoming more suspicious of American money. Not one of them will accept any form of American money at par to any great extent. Yesterday the Bank of Montreal, in Montreal, refused to take United States bills or silver from any one. The merchants' bank is the only bank in Hamilton that receives bills at par from customers in small amounts.

Cable News.

Aug. 22.-Messrs. Trevo Tromsoe. Bataye and Grawood, the last two being members of the expedition headed by Sir Martin Conway, have returned in a little steam launch. It is announced that the results to geology and geography will be very valuable. Sir Martin Conway's expedition was the first to cross Spitzbergen from east to west. In the central portion of the island was found a vast system of glaciers and a magnificent ice plateau. Sir Martin Conway's expedition also made a complete exploration of the Horn Sound Constantinople, Aug. 22.—The Sultan of Spitzbergen, nearly 5,000 feet in an umberella they were carrying. height. They report that it is a peak

Laborers for Manitoba and Northwest Wheat Fields-Investigating Indian Troubles.

Winnipeg Aug. 21.—Six special trains arrived from Toronto this evening, having on board about 2,000 excursionists and laborers for the Manitoba and Northwest wheat fields. There is a demand for harvest hands in many western points and the laborers will be taken to their destinations at once by the Canadian Pacific. A special train left for the west to-night with excursionists on board and others will go for-ward over the branch lines in the morn-

A detachment of mounted police from Edmonton is now at Lac Stann investigating the reported trouble among the Indians there. According to a report from an independent source, it appears that about a week ago the Indians met at Island Lake and had a carouse. When they were drunk a quarrel arose between an old Iroquois, who came up from the east years ago, and a young Indian. The old man in a fight thrashed the young man, then the brother of the vanquished one proceeded to revenge his brother's defeat, but the hardy old Iroquois was to much for him and beat him to death with a club. This is the story brought into Edmonton by a runner. The body has not been found and no official particulars are to hand.

The Northern Pacific crop report, is sued by General Agent Swineford today, is a satisfactory one. In a word it may be epitomised by saying that the harvest is well begun and that the yield is heavier than was expected.

An Innisfail, N.W.T. dispatch says Harry Farewell, late of Oshawa, Ont., Important Discoveries in Babylona farmer eight miles east of here, was having all day Wednesday with a neighbor, Mr. Shoults, and went home about nine o'clock, the last seen of him alive. Neighbors noticed Farewell's house burnt in the morning and they found the body lying in the ruins nearly all consumed. A coroner's inquest was held by Dr. Hicks, and the verdict was accidental death through the house taking fire and that Harry Farewell was suffocated with smoke.

Maurice Williams, a saddler in the employ of Hutchings & Reilly, of Calgary, died yesterday from injuries received on Tuesday last. While throwing down hay from a loft at night he fell to the floor below, breaking his arm and leg. Two hours later his groans attracted the attention of a passer-by, who procured assistance and took the suffering man to the hospital where he

It is reported that the Northwest legislature will be summoned to meet at Regina on September 24th.

to Ottawa. Details of the boiler explosion in Gillingham's sawmill, near Macleod, Albertheir people, as they should, but our nation is the only nation that can protect the American people.

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A big reception will be given to the Winnipeg senior four-oared crew when they reatch the city from Saratoga. is now regarded in the city as a

settled fact that as soon as the school question has ben disposed of Attorney General Sifton will accept the portfolio of minister of the interior and run in Brandon

Sheriff Hall, of Vancouver, went west on the M. & N. W. train this morning. William McIntosh, the professional bicoast on a pleasure trip. McIntosh is a member of the Brantford team.

Toronto, Aug. 20.-Elizabeth Brown, middle-aged woman, was struck down, in the suburbs by an engine on the C. P.R. at a level crossing, within the city limits this morning, and died in an hour from her injuries. The deceased was deaf and is supposed not to have heard the train coming. An inquest has been

An Ottawa dispatch to the Globe says that the appointment of the minister of the interior will not be made until after the settlement of the Manitoba school question, which will not be until after the present session.

Emanuel Romere, an Italian fruit dealer who has been missing since last week, bought \$3,000 worth of goods on be upheld in order to protect a half mil credit, which he is supposed to have disposed of for cash, making off with the proceeds.

Foster & Pender, wholesale and retail carpets and furniture, are financially embarrassed and are asking the indulgence of their creditos.

Owen Sound, Aug. 20.-Hugh John Masdonald was given a big reception by the Conservatives upon his arrival here at noon. He speaks at Desho and here since Henley week, and he will not reon Friday evening. Both sides are confident of carrying North Grey. Parry Sound, Aug. 20 .- By an explo-

sion of dynamite James Smith and Arthur Hillman were instantly killed on Parry Island. John Osler was also badly injured. Pembroke, Aug. 20.-A C.P.R. freight train ran off the track here, two cars going over the bridge into the river. No

one was injured, but trains are delayed till the track is repaired. Montreal, Aug. 20.—United States bank notes as well as silver are refused by the bank of Montreal. Molson's and the Nationale charge one per cent. Senator Ferguson is dying of Bright's

Deseronto, Aug. 20.-Two little girls were killed by lightning here to-day, the Tynd, a mountain in the southern part | electricity running down the handle of Kingston, Aug. 21.-It is stated here that Mr. McLennan, of Montreal, will

disease and cannot live many days.

give \$100,000 towards the erection of a 1,000,000 bushel grain elevator here, provided the citizens will provide the

rest of the money required.

Quebec, Aug. 21.—A girl named Brossard hanged herself in St. John district. She was 30 years of age and greatly depressed lately.

Huntsville, Aug. 22.—The premises owned and occupied by Mrs. Suaife, a widow, were destroyed by fire last night.

News Notes Gleaned from Many
Points it the Great
Dominion.

Mrs. Suaire, Mrs. Finings, and four
children, Mrs. Spencer Suaife and her
two children, were asleep upstairs at
the time. The two younger women
rushed to save their children and were Mrs. Suaife, Mrs. Phillips, and four overcome by the smoke and burned to death. Mrs. Snaife's two children also perished. Mrs. Phillips' daughter Jessie, was so badly burned that her life is despaired of.

Belleville, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Thomas Lockerby, an aged widow, was killed by a trolley car here last night while crossing the track on Main street.

Port Arthur, Aug. 22.—Two men,

named Cason and Kyler, were killed while riding on a hand car last night, being struck by a stock train.

Port Arthur, Aug. 22.—Jno. W. Plum mer, late manager of the Granite Mountain and Delamar mines, died on Thursday in London, England, where he had gone to take a well-earned holiday. Mr. Plummer was an Algoma man, having been assistant manager of the Bruce mines in the sixties, and was afterwards at silver and Jarvis islands, near Port

Arthur, for many years.

Alexandria, Aug. 22.—Fire yesterday gutted the St. Lawrence Hotel and A. McPhee's store, J. McLeisterer's drugstore and the Misses McDonald's store, partially covered by insurance. It is supposed to be an incendiary blaze.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE

Dynamiter Whitehead Released-English Labor Troubles-Sunday Observance.

Astor Not to Wed a Princess.

London, Aug. 22.-Albert George Whitehead, an Irish political prisoner, was released from Portland prison this morning. Whitehead is an American citizen. Before coming to this country he resided in New Jersey. He will probably sail for the United States on Monday next. Whitehead, whose real name is Murphy, was convicted with Dr. Thomas Gallagher, John Curtis Kent and Henry Hamomnd Wilson in London thirteen years ago, and sentence ed to penal servitude for life. Late reports from confidential sources on the other side to men working for the amnesty association in this country say Whitehead is mentally unbalanced in consequence of the severe treatment he received in prison.

Patrick J. O'Brien had a long interview with the secretary of the United States embassy, James R. Roosevelt to-Hon. Senator Reid, of British Colum- day, and it is believed that it had some bia, arrived in the city to-day en route connection with the steps to be taken to transport the released Irish prisoners to America. The greatest secrecy prevails regarding the departure of Dr. Thomas

atoms. A man named Smith had his of the year, politically, socially and in heart actually torn from his body, and every way. The main features of interthe head of one man has not yet been est have been the silver question in the West and the Cretan insurrection in the been regarded as safe for some time ow- East. The dull season has brought the usual disturbances among the laborers being held under Dr. Mead. Gillingham, and artisans, and the long threatened dockers' strike seems coming to a head. The men at several of the naval torpedo works are already out and trouble is brewing among the Nottingham lace workers the East End tailors' strike has begun against the large tailoring firms. and the men will be withdrawn from the other concerns shortly. The strike is prompted by the middlemen, who get contracts from the big houses and then listribute them to journeymen. The middlemen claim that they have 35,000 ourneymen behind them. A London Cabbies' strike against the privileged cabs at the railway stations is being

News of the great success of the University of Pnnesylvania expedition to cycle rider, is in the city en route to the Babylonia has been received here. The most notable result of the excavations is that the history of the Babylonian people as recorded in cuneiform wrting on tablets is carried back at least 2,250 years further than yet known. There now abundant written evidence that the Babylonian people existed and were civilized enough to be able to write at least 7.000 years before Christ. Prof. Hilprecht is at present at Constantinople arranging for the classification of inscriptions on objects of priceless value. The second report of the select committee of the house of lords on Sunday bservance has just been published, 1t. contains; a memorial signed by 734 members of the dramatic and musical profession, expressing the hope that the law prohibiting the opening of places f amusement for pay on Sunday will lion persons against Sunday labor. The experience of Western cities of the United States is quoted as evidence in support of upholding the law.

The recent reports of William Waldorf Astor's desire to marry Princess Victoria of Wales are declared by an intimate friend of Mr. Aster to be entirely without foundation. Mr. Astor ha. been travelling upon the continent turn to England until the latter part of September, when he will at once proceed to Cliveden.

The French newspapers are making things very unpleasant for Presidentit Faure, whom they accuse of coercion. They say the people are seriously discussing a consulate or a directory. During his recent tour of France he assumed the airs of a sovereign, insisting upon triumphal arches and salutes, and that the garrisons be turned out to receive him. Now, for the czar's reception, the president has decided to adopt the Napoleonic costume after the portrait of Greuze, a black velvet coat em broidered with gold thread, a waistcoat with wide lapels, high boots, and a

belt carrying a gold-hilted sword. ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening STREET Mi.-U.S. Government Report.

Eloquent Address on International Arbitration by the Lord Chief Justice of England

Before a Large and Distinguished Audience at Saratoga, New York.

The Eminent Jurist Cheered to the Echo Upon Concluding His Speech.

England and America Should Work in Harmony for Progress and Peace of the World.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Over 4,500 people assembled to listen to the address of Lord Russell, of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, on "International Arbitration," before the American Bar Association. It was one of gathered here. Lord Russell was greeted with hearty applause. Beside Lord Russell there were grouped on the platform United States Supreme Judge Rufus W. Peckham, United States Attorney-General Harmon, Judge Bartlett, of the New York court of appeals; Courtland T. Parker, of the New Jersey United States district court; Judge Coxe, J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis; William Butler Allen, of New York; Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont; James C. Carter, of New York; Nathan L. Shipman, of Connecticut; Bishop John P. Newman, Sir Francis Lockwood and Montague

Crickenthorpe. President Moorefield Storey, of Boston, in presenting Lord Russell, said: "I have now the very great pleasure of not introducing, for he needs no introduc-tion to any English-speaking lawyer, but of presenting to you, Lord Russell, of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, who will deliver the annual address on the subject of 'International

Arbitration. Lord Russell prefaced his words by a modest but handsome acknowledgment of the hearty welcome with which he was honored. Speaking of the movement for arbitration, Lord Russell said

"In 1890 the senate and house of re

opted a concurrent resolution requesting the president to make use of any fit occasion to enter into negotiations with other governments, to the end that any differences or disputes which could not be adjusted by diplomatic agency might be referred to arbitration and peacefully adjusted by such means. The British house of commons responded in 1893 by passing unanimously a resolution expressive of the satisfaction it felt with the action of congress and of the hope that the government of the Queen would and and the French chamber of reaching question should meet on commentary Union.' This union has a permanent organization. Its officers and members are not vain idealists; they are men of the world. They do not claim to be regenerators of mankind, nor do they promise the millenium, they are doing honest and useful work in making straighter and less difficult the path of intelligent progress. Speaking in this place I need only refer in passing to the remarkable Pan-American coninstance of the late Mr. Blaine, directed to the same peaceful object.

"It is obvious, therefore, that the timent for peace and in favor of arbitraas the alternative for war is growing How has that sentiment told on the direct action of nations? How far have they shaped their policy according to its methods? The answers to these questions are peaceful and encouraging. Experience has shown that over a large international differences may honorably, practicably and usefully be dealt with by peaceful arbitrament. To thirty-two of these the United States has been a party, and Great Britain to

some twenty of them. "There are many instances, also, of the introduction of arbitration into treaties. Here again, the United States appears in the van, but are we thence to couclude that the millenium of peace has arrived-that the dove has returned to the ark, a sure sign that the waters of international strife have permanently subsided? I am not sanguine enough to lay this flattering unction to my soul. Unbridled ambition, thirst for wide dominion, pride of power still holds sway, although with lessened force and some sort under the restraint of the

healthier opinion of the world.

"But further, friend as I am of peace, I would yet affirm that there may be can one take a place in the final honeur even greater calamities than war-the examination in the school of jurispru dishonor of a nation, the triumph of an dence or obtain the degree of B.C.L. unrighteous cause, the perpetuation of without a knowledge of its history and hopeless and debasing tyranny. It behooves, then, all who are friends of least some portion of the digest of Juspeace and advocates of arbitration to tinian. The effect of this training upon recognize the difficulties and to discrim- successive generations of English lawinate betwen the causes in which friend- yers, in Prof. Emmet's opinion, was ly arbitration is and in which it may not be practically possible. Arbitration thought that there was no more encour-will not cover the whole field of interna- againg sign in connection with the prestional controversy, and until the great ent position of legal education on both powers of the world bind themselves in sides of the Atlantic than the firm and league to coerce a recalcitrant member assured position which the study of the of the family of nations, we have still Roman law now enjoys, not only in the to face the more than possible disregard great universities of England and Scotby powerful states of the obligations of land, but also in several of the univer-good faith and of justice, The scheme sities of the United States. Concluding, of such a combination has been advoc- he said: ated, but the signs of its accomplish- "If we can show that the study of ment are absent. I doubt whether in law, when rightly pursued, is a liberalizany case a permanent tribunal, the ing and not a purely technical study, members of which shall be priorily de- we shall in that way have done a ser-

what is to be arbitrated. The interests involved are commonly so enormous and the forces of national sympathy, pride and prejudice are so searching, so great and so subtle, that I doubt whether the membership of which timore. E. J. Phelps, of Vermont, was considered in the membership of which timore. er a tribunal, the membership of which timore. solely composed of men accustomed to retary of the section of legal education has a character of permanence, even if exercise the judicial faculty, would long for the ensuing year. retain general confidence, and I fear it might gradually assume intolerable pretensions, There is danger, too, to be guarded against from another quarter. lowing the address reports of special committees were received. wherein to try international quarrels, the risk of failure are so fremendous and the mere rumor of war so paralyzes commercial and industrial life, that pretensions wholly unfounded would rarely be advanced by any nation and the strenuous efforts of statesmen, whether

immediately concerned or not, will be directed to prevent war. But if there be a standing court of nations to which any power may resort, with little cost and no risk, the temptation may be strong to put forward unfounded claims and pretentions in support of which there may readily be found in some countries (Can we except even Great Britain and the United States?) busybody jingoes only too ready to air their spurious and in-

flammatory patriotism. "There is one influence which, by the law of the nations, may be legitimately exercised by the powers in the interests of peace-I mean mediation. I began by speaking of the two general divisions ican and British-of that English-speaking world which you and I represent, and with one more reference to them I end. We cannot doubt the influence they possess for insuring the healthy progress and the peace of man- found in the argument of a lawyer." kind, but if this influence is to be fully felt they must work together in cordial friendship, each people in its own sphere of action. If they have great power they have also great responsibility. No cause they espouse can but triumph.

The future is in large part theirs. They have the making of history in the times that are to come. The greatest specting, each in honor upholding its own flag, safeguarding its own heritage of right and respecting the rights of filling its national destiny, they shall yet work in harmony for the progress and peace of the world."

At the close of Lord Russell's address the audience rose, applauded and cheered him to the echo. The demonstration lasted fully fifteen minutes. A number of persons shook hands with him, heartily congratulating him on the masterly address. On motion of Edward J. Phelps, seconded by James C. Carter, the thanks of the association were extended to Lord Russell for his presentatives of the United States adluminous and eloquent address. Gen. F. F. Bullard, of New York, offered the

following, which was adopted: "Resolved, That the American Bar Association concur with the principles enunciated in the eloquent address of Lord Russell; and, be it further

"Resolved, That it be referred to the committee on international law, to recommend such further action as shall be deemed proper to forward the great cause of international arbitration.

In his paper before the section of legal education, J. Randolph Tucker, of lend its ready co-operation to give effect | Virginia, considered what is the best to it. The parliaments of Denmark and training for the American bar of the future. He maintained, first, that the emineutly desirable that there should be tice, through the actual lex, must be an agency by which members of the trained to believe his employment is a great representative and executive bod- public duty primarily to God and his ies of the world interested in this far- country, not a mere vocation for private wealth or honor; and that his funcmon ground and discuss the basis for tiens as a lawyer or judge are to be common action. With this object there performed for the promotion of truth has recently been founded 'The Perman- and right, and for the defeat of falseent Parliamentary Committee in Favor hood and wrong. Second, the lawyer of Arbitration and Peace,' or, as it is should have liberal culture. Third, as sometimes called, 'The Inter-Parlia- law is a historic science, the student must be taught and should learn the history of legal science, and should be taught and learn comparative jurisprudence, thus broadening the views of his own by comparison with others and avoiding the narrowness and error which comes from a too exclusive consideration of his own local policy. Fourth, constitutional law is a special theme for the lawyers of the United States, for on the integrity and supregress held in your states in 1890 at the macy of the constitution our states and governments, state and federal, depend for the perpetuity of our Union and the prosperity of our liberties as men. How long shall we study? I concede that three years are better than two, and two than one. I admit that one year, two years, is too short a period for such a course; nay, I would prefer four, five years to three." Mr. Tucker closed by saying that, while urging a longer course of study than one year, efforts have been made to lay a found: tion of legal principles based on moral truth and leading cases, such as put the student in condition for self-training for life and insure to him the eminent ability that will fit him for the most exalted duties of his great calling. Such training, he said, had made the great judges from Marshall to Brewer and from Sir Richard Coke to Lord Russell. Prof. James F. Colby, of Dartmouth college, presented a paper on the collegiate study of law. The paper prepared by Prof. G. H. Emmet, of Johns Hopkins university, of Baltimore, was read by Judge Gager, of the Yale Law school. The subject of Prof. Emmet's paper was "Legal Education in England." Both at Oxford and Cambridge, he said, the study of the Roman law position, and at Cambridge no one can

occupies a most important and leading take a degree at law, nor at Oxford principles and an acquaintance with at impossible to overestimate, and he

signated, is practicable or desirable. vice not only to the prefession to which

In the first place the character of the we are proud to belong, but also to so-

best tribunal must largely depend on ciety at large."

A discussion followed and was engaged. elected chairman and G. M. Sharp sec-

At the evening session Montague Crackenthorpe read a very able paper on "The Use of Legal History." Fol-

Reports of standing committees ubmitted. Everett P. Wheeler, of New York, reported for the international law committee, which report included the adoption of the resolutions "that the American Bar Association concurs in 'he resolution adopted by the American conference of international arbitration at Washington City, April 22, 1096," and "that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the president of the United States and to the secretary of state.

London, Aug. 22.—Commenting upon the address of Lord Russell, of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, on than of an actual occurrence in a thick-"International Arbitration" before the ly populated portion of the Empire American Bar Association at Saratoga, N. Y., the Times says editorially: "It is an open secret that Lord Russell was encouraged to accept the Saratoga invitation by statesmen of both political parties, because it was believed that his presence there would have a tendency to promote peace and goodwill between the United States and England. His address makes for peace, and it is welcome, because it resembles the calm summing up of the judge rather than the one-sided statement naturally to be

DR. BROWN WON'T DOWN.

That He Will Return to Statement San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The Bulletin says that Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown. undismayed by the confession of Mattie calamity that could befall them would Overman, has decided to return to San be strife, should it divide them. Let us Francisco to "live down" the charges pray that this never shall be. Let us against him. He will not return in his that they will always be self-re- private capacity, but as pastor of an independent church with a membership of less than 100 as a starter and the prospect of a salary of not less than \$1,500 others, that each in its own way ful- per annum. On the completion of his present visit to Dakota relatives he will come here to take charge of the church, preparations for starting which have been made, it is understood, by Deacon Isaac Morz, who has stood by Brown

The Congregational ministers

have read and discussed Mattie Over-

through all his trcubles.

man's latest confession are not yet colvinced that the woman is even now teiling the truth. The voluminous ment that she sent to Rev. J. K. Mc-Lean contains only one new assertion. In this carefully prepared paper Miss Overman confesses that she is a perjurer. The clerical judges of Rev. Brown knew that fact before the latest confession appeared, as Miss Overman swore unler oath that she had already perjured herself before the trial of Rev. Dr. Brown. In her confession Miss Overman says that she and Dr. and his empty shotgun by his side. Only Brown were guilty of the offenses charged against them. There was nothing startling in this assertion, as Mrs. M. Tunnell, acting in her conjunction sent, gave publicity to the same ack- intense. In the excitement the young nowledgement in an interview. In her latest confession, however, Miss Over- caught escaped. man drags into the case another person who in no way was seriously connected with the affair. This person is a member of Dr. Brown's family, and for some reason or other has inspired the hatred of Miss Overman. The confession deals with this person. No effort is made to disguise the venom of a bitter attack. Charges of a most scandalous character are made, but no corroboration is offered, and from the nature of the case none can be. The attack, in the opinion of those best qualified to judge, can have absolutely no bearing on the case, and has made with such an evident purpose that it should not be considered. As already indicated. Miss Overman retracts every assertion made by her under oath. She admits that she lied from the beginning to the end of her testimony. She then confesses her guilt and in a measure attempts to palliate it by accusing another person against whom not the slightest uspicion had been directed. The con sulting ministers are unanimous in their belief that it is cruel and unjust to raise such suspicion now, and they are frank to admit that Miss Overman has weakened her entire statement by her attack upon this member of Dr. Brown's fam

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PET PROBLEMS OF THE ANCIENTS.

The Little Village of Bedford, New York, is the Scene of Stirri g Deeds.

Father and Son Have a Desperate Fight With Four Bold Burglars.

Always Locked Upon as a Dude.

New York, Aug. 22.-There occurred at the little village of Bedford, on the N. Y. & H. railway, yesterday a battle with burglars that reads more like a tale of the wild west in its palmiest days

The general store of W. B. Adams & Son, in Bedford village, is a large one. The firm is the oldest established and is known to everyone throughout Westchester and vicinity. The place has been frequently visited by burglars, who, after plundering the store, have invariably made their escape. To safe-guard his property Mr. Adams recently put in a burglar alarm. Wires were attached to all the windows and doors and an alarm bell placed in the family residence, which is just across the road

from the store. They were aroused by the ringing of this alarm bell at an early hour yesterday morning. Hastfly dressing, the two men made for the store. The elder being armed with a shotgun while the son carried a Winchester rifle. The father went to the rear of the store and the son to the front. As the son approached the building he ran into a young Grabbing him, young Adams orman. dered him to stand under a gas lamp, and, pointing his rifle at him, told him that if he moved he would shoot him. A moment later a perfect fusilade of shots was heard by the son, and he could hear loud shouts and groans. -He left his prisoner in front of the store and started around the end of the building to his father's aid. As he reached the side street, a big burly fellow, hold-

ing a smoking revolver in his hand, approached him and shouted "Keep still, or will shoot.' But young Adams was not keeping still just then. Like a flash his rifle was at his shoulder and in an instant the robber was lying on the ground with a bullet through his lungs.

Pressing on, young Adams saw another man running down the road. Again his rifle came to his shoulder, and as it cracked the flying man gave a cry and fell on his face. The son then rushed to the back portion of the building. but only to find his father on the ground, a bullet hole through his head one shot had struck the old man, but it was enough. Before he could receive medical aid he was dead.

By this time the neighborhood had with Miss Overman and with her con- been aroused and the excitement was

Both the robbers wounded were carried to the county lock-up and doctors say they cannot 'ecover. It is known that there were four men engaged in the burglary. A amn was taken into the Brooklyn hospi tal yesterday afternon suffering from a gun-shot wound, which, he says, was self-inflicted, but it is believed that he is one of the burglars whom the elder Adams shot before being killed.

Young Adams has always been looked upon as a "dude," and not the kind of a young man that would put up a stiff fight with four desperate men. Now he is the envy of all his youthful neighbors and the centre of a group of hero-

worshippers. To-night Sheriff Johnson, of Westchester county, arrived in Brooklyn and going to the Long Island College hospital, positively identified the man who came there with a gun-shot wound in his arm as the one who made his escape after being wounded in the fight with the Adams.

GOLD FOR THE UNITED STATES.

Heavy Consignments Leave Europe-Bank of Montreal's Action.

New York, Aug. 22.—The steamship leaving. London, carries \$250,000 in gold consigned to J. & W. Seligman.

Hamburg, Aug. 22.-The Boersenthalie says that the Hamburg-American line steamship Normania, which sailed from this port for New York via Cherbourg. France, will ship at the latter place 3.000,000 francs in gold for America. London, Aug. 22.-The Daily News in its financial article says: "It was re-

ported that half a million dollors in gold would be shipped from Paris to New York vesterday. We learn as a matter of fact that the heavy shipment reported to have been arranged for Montevideo was not intended for New York." The Times in its financial column this norning says:"Four hundred thousand dollars in gold has been secured in Paris for the New York market."

The Standard says: "The money mar-

of Belmont's and Morgan's bills for disgreatest circumspection is exercised." Montreal, Aug. 22.—Local exchange brokers have shipped \$75,000 in gold to it is expected that in a very short time

INDEPENDENCE FOR SPAIN. Discovery in the Phillippine Islands of a Separatist Conspiracy.

Madrid, Aug. 22.—An official dispatch from Manilla announces the discovery in the Fhillippine islands of a Separatist conspiracy, the object being to secure independence for Spain. According to the official advices, twenty-one tery of the brain due to severe mental persons have already been arrested in strain or diseased condition of the arthe Phillippine islands, several being tery by a severe blow on the head or



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Free Masons. The news has caused face produced by being struck or falling much excitement in Madrid, and the po- or by a concussion of the brain fro lice, in consequence, to-night raided the falling any distance. He thought the Hispano Phillippine club and seized a evidence showed that death was due large quantity of papers,

LAID AT REST. Funeral of Hon. W. D. Balfour-A Fruit Dealer Absconds.

Toronto, Aug. 22.—The funeral of Hon. W. D. Balfour took place yesterday morning and was attended by representatives of the federal and local governments and the city council. The body was taken to Amherstburg by train and boat, where it was buried to-day, Emanuel Romere, an Italian fruit dealer, has been missing since last week. He bought \$3,000 worth of goods on credit, which he is supposed to have disposed of for cash, making off with the proceeds.

Foster & Pender, wholesale and retail carpets and furnishers, are financially embarrassed and asking the indulgence of their creditors.

FROM THE CAPITAL. A Mining Bureau for Montreal-More Officials Discharged.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-A petition Chinese merchants of Victoria for a consul at that port has reached the department, and Mr. Parmalee will present it to Li Hung Chang. The government intend opening a minng bureau in Montreal shortly. A skilled mining expert from British Columbia

will be placed in charge. Four officials of the secretary's branch For these reasons he believes that the and four of the architect's branch of Victoria, Vancouver & New Westmi the public works department were discharged vesterday Mr. Sifton left for Winnipeg yesterday afternoon.

PRELIMINARY OBJECTIONS.

Filed Against Protest of Mr. McInnes' Election.

Mr. G. F. Cane, of Nanaimo, representing W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., this Mr. McCraney joined an exploring morning filed with Registrar Drake a series of objections to the election petition filed by William Avons against the return of Mr. McInnes as member for Vancouver Island electorial district. They ask that the election petition should be dismissed and taken off the files on a number of grounds, the most important of them being: That the said election petition was not served upon | Skagit and along what is known as the respondent within the limited time, that a copy of the deposit receipt had not been served upon the respondent, that the petitioner was guilty of corrupt practices, that the petitioner's name was not on the list of voters for Vancouver Island district, and that he does not possess the qualities entitling him to be a petitioner. Another objection is that the petition is defective and insufficient in form in that it does not contain any specific charges against the respondent or any agent of his, and also that the election petition has not been published in the electoral district of Vancouver.

Mr. Cane has named as his agent for service Mr. George E. Powell of Vic-

LOUIS STARK'S DEATH.

Preliminary Trial of Hodgson, Accused of His Murder.

Before Magistrate Bate at Nanaimo vesterday Ephriam Hodgson appeared for preliminary trial on the charge of nurdering Louis Stark on February 27, 1895. The prosecution was in the hands of Mr. F. McB. Young, while Mr. E. P. Davis apepared for the defence. Most of the evidence related to the finding of Stark's body at the foot of a bluff near ket here is shy about absorbing too many his house. It was Hodgson who gave the alarm and led the way to the place count on behalf of the gold syndicate. where the body lay. His story, as told Rates will advance sharply unless the to several of the witnesses, was that the old man had been in his place on the previous day and had gone home in the dark, Hodgson lending him a pit lamp New York. The Bank of Montreal 2e- to light him on the way. The trail befuses now to take United States bills or tween the two places leads in places silver from any one. The other banks along the edge of the bluff at the foct have been charging a small discount, but of which the body was found. Hodgson's statement to the various witnesses American money will be driven from the was that when Stark did not turn up at his (Hodgson's) house next day he went in search of him and found the dead body. He went into Nanaimo to tell the authorities, afterwards conducting Constable McLean and others to the place where the body lay. Dr. Davis, who made the post mortem examination, testified as to the condition of the body He had found a clot of blood on the brain, which must have been caused be-

fore death took place. It must have

been caused either by rupture of an ar-

concussion. It was possible, but hard probable that a man should fall height of the bluff and be bruised little as Stark was The examination was not concluded

COAST TO ROSSLAID

A Journey Over the Route of the Pro

posed Railway. The Rosslander: Wm. McCraney, or Vancouver, father of H. P. McCranev, of Rossland, arrived on Sunday evening over the Dewdney trail, on horseback having came by that mode of convey ance from Chilliwack. Being well a vanced in years and a man who ha seen many mining camps from the of '49 in California, his opinion of parts of the province through which came are worthy of consideration. I says he believes the same mineral mation continues with but small var tion through to the Similkameen. Ther are the same wide iron-capped vein which to the westward show rather more copper. These mineral resource never can be developed until a railwa from land tax, licens is built through the southern part of ties. The amount of province. So great are these mineral foreign customs only sources that Mr. McCraney believes Population:-An es railway first to be built through to hoard of revenue coast will do a very large business. Thina proper 303,24 route will not be so difficult by lish square miles, 1.5 a practicable pass is discovered, as pal dependencies the C.P.R. route, while the 1.288.035 miles. serred will have ten times the reso ster Railway & Navigation financial backing in London, whithe one member of the company has gone. From Chilliwack to the coast the proposed route of the railway is comparatively level, and the line would be easy of construction. Above Chilliwack th

configuration of the country is pret well known and the south side of the Fraser would be as suitable for reway construction as the north. At Hor ty connected with the new company, der Mr. Shaw, who has had consider able experience in railway tion, though Mr. J. H. Brownle the well-known engineer of Victo has charge of all the engineering w From Hope the route runs up to the colum river for about 14 miles to 1 House. Thence it turns down Old Canyon trail. For the next se or eight miles, to the Tulameen. country is rough, but Mr. McCrane believes a feasible pass will be foun He came faster than the survey parti but from the knowledge he gained the country concluded that the mos probable route would be after reaching the Tulameen to follow down the ri er Princeton. There the route wo turn down the Similkameen and way of Keremeos creek or through other pass, ten miles further south i the Osoyoos, from which the roll would be without considerable engine ing difficulty until Christina lake reached. This line, Mr. McCraney mates, would bring Rossland wit 375 miles of Victoria and Vancou or about 24 hours' travel. In quence between the Kootenay and the coast it would have a very business, even under the present ch stances. It would obviate the haul supplies in to the Boundary country, while all the districts the way are capable of immense opment in its mining resources and advance in production would ass come and very rapidly. He saw posit of legnite on the Tulame Similkameen, thirty feet in with some seams of good coal at There were reports of good gold having been found on the upper

of Boundary is well known. Such a journey is not often taken young men, but Mr. McCraney. his upwards of three score years ten, has stood it as well as a boy w and comes through hale and hearty. H intends to return by the same after staying a week, taking more time

ite Creek. Kood rock has been

near Kruger's, while the mineral wes

The late John Livingstone, of Living stone Bros., the well known flax firm Baden and Listowel, Ont., left a tune to be divided among his heirs close upon \$1,000,000. His estate Will valued at \$500,000 besides which carried an insurance of \$500,000. This ty-five years ago he landed in Canada a poor Scotch lad without a second suit

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two of Chinese origin, besides two as-

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done contrary to the civil and religious

laws of the empire contained in the Ta-

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of Confucius. These members are de-

nominated Ta Hsio-sz, ministers of

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board of revenue; (3) the board of rights

ceremonies; (4) the military board;

the board of public works; (6) the

the board of admiralty. To these

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Independent of the government and

theoretically above the central adminis-

tration is the Tu-Cha Yuen, board of

public censors, which consists of from

40 to 50 members under two presidents,

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the meeting of each of the government

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Treaties with foreign powers are made

who, among other things agree upon a

customs tariff; the ports to be opened

to trade; that their subjects may carry

on their mercantile pursuits, without

molestation or restraint; that consular

officers shall be the medium of communi-

cation between the authorities and mer-

chants, and that treaty rights shall be

duly respected. Treaties are on proba-

tion for some months and subject to

modification if found necessary. If ap-

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Immigration and commercial treaties

between the United States and China.

signed at Peking 17th November, 1880:

Art. 1. "Whereas in the opinion of the

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Art. 2. "Chinese subjects, whether eding to the United States as trad-To the Editor: I pointed out in my last that the Chinese government is an ers, or students, merchants, or from cur-iosity, together with their body and household servants, (and Chinese laboraccount will enable the general public ers who are now in the United States,) shall be allowed to go and come of their own free will and accord, and shall be The present sovereign is the ninth imperor of China of the Tartar dynasty accorded all the rights, privleges, im of La-tsing (sublime purity), which succeeded the Chinese dynasty of Ming in munities, and exemptions which shall be accorded to the citizens and subjects year 1644.. The fundamental laws of the empire are laid down in the Ta-

of the most favored nations."

The foregoing defines clearly that England or the Dominion of Canada, or that portion known as British Columbia, can under the favored nation clause, regulate, limit or suspend such coming or residences of Chinese labores.

Commercial Treaty, Article 11.—"I'he governments of China and the United States mutually agree and undertake that Chinese subjects shall not be per-mitted to import opium late any of the ports of the United States, and citizens of the United States shall not be permitted to import opium into any of the open ports of China." * * That Chinese ports of China." * * That Chinese do not respect this clause is well konwn Chinese respect "treaty rights" 'tis true, that we do not read that a war ship is called for, or sent to some place to protect the lives or property of foreigners. After life has been taken and property 9th July, 1895. We had with us Peterdestroyed compensation is rarely ob- boro canoes which were packed over the all the known languages and do so;

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The needs and aspirations of the peoever any further immigration of Chindemand of the many, whose innerent to be decided upon by the ipse dixit of either the Provincial, Dominion or Im- second eny of the boards of administration that voice of the people, the well-spring of man is afraid of his fellow hence no pute, for the state has no rights on such questions against the will of its own subjects.

In 1839 the transportation of convicts was suspended at the wish of the perple. In 1849 convicts were refused by vermillion pen, i.e., the emporor's auto- the people of the Cape of Good Hope. graph that rules the empire of China. Earl Grey revived transportation. In The public revenue is mainly derived Australia there was a great agitation. Robert Lowe raised his voice with many land tax, licenses and customs du-The amount of receipts from the ofhers and defied the government to land any more convicts. In 1853 transportation ceased, except to West Ausard of revenue in 1887 made it for tralia. The voice of the people was nina proper 303,241,969 area in Engagain raised and this was stopped in ish square miles, 1,534,953. The princi-1865. Whatever crimes these convicts were guilty of they were the pioneers of Australia and helped greatly in making after which we returned to Forty Mile 288,035 miles, population 2,000,000; Manchuris, area 362,312 miles, population 2,000,000; Thibet, area 643,734 her the thriving country she is to-day. In the highest latitude reached, 86.15 complex tariffs of Australia. A meeting from Forty Mile City.

of delegates from the different colonies. The N.W.M. police h Japan:-The government of the Jap- of delegates from the different colonies ancse empire was until lately that of an

objected to Imperial interference with bsolute monarchy. In the year 1868 their fiscal arrangements, which ended the now ruling sovereign overthrew, af- the matter. In 1878 New South Wales ter a short war the power of the Shogun passed an act in one sitting stopping Chinese immigration. It rests with the people of this province to effect their resigned their lands, revnues, and redeliverance from this evil, whih has tainers to the Micado, the supreme lord driven out white labor. The evil now or emperor. Previous to the last change affects the tradesmen and through them the manufacturers and property owners. cient regime, the administrative author-Nothing can withstand the insidio is ity rested with the Shogun (military workings. In a short time if the evil is not stopped those who are in favor of Asiatic labor will be beging for help to fight the evil, the cancer that is eattreaties of peace and commerce. The ing us up alive. Who are the gainers Shounate was founded in 1184 by Yonby Asiatic labor? A few short-sighted combines who are actually forging the gyves on themselves for the Asiatic parasite never ceases to throw out new awa family were dispossesed of the usurped authority. Under the Shogun

> It would be interesting to hear what H. E. Li Hung Chang and his educated suite say when they hear Chinese call- The currency is principally gold dust, ed Mongolians. Why not call them taken at \$17 per ounce. Fourteen hund-Kalmucks, Tungese, Turcomans or Kir- red miners are supposed to have winterghis? They are all of the same race. The ed in here and some 600 more are comwriter of the anti-Mongolian nonsense ing in. shor! I confine himsel' to someth ug he is conversant with British relations an energetic person can make money. will not be affected by British Columbia Pat Macdonald, formerly of Prince Alor the Dominon of Canada refusing to bert, cleared \$16,000 last season, and admit another Chinese or Japanese lab- Tom O'Brien, formerly of Qu 'Appelle,, orer. Whether Great Britain remains is computed to be worth \$25,000. on friendly terms with China will be solely due to her power to enforce the than Prince Albert, but we have a same; not one foreigner would remain in strong wind nearly every day which

everything it comes in contact with.

sors, the power to drive them out. As a specimen of nauseous, ignorant argument the writer of the following 1:30 p.m. each day, and the lowest should take first prize: "If a Frenchmar or a German, or a Russian is injuriously treated in Canada, the French, 46.2 degrees. January 4th 62.7 degrees ar the German or the Russian govern- and on the 5th, 64.2 degrees. We had ment will apply to the government of three periods of three to six days each Great Britain for explanation or repara- with the indicator in the neighborhood tion, and so it is with the Chinese government. It will be the government of Great Britain and not the government of Canada that will be required to account for the laws enacted by the Dominion parliament which the Chinese government may regard as injurious and offensive. This being the case, are not Canadians, we ask, bound to consider the interests of the mother country in

their treatment of foreigners?" It may be compared with cutting down one of our giant Douglas firs to put salt on the tail of a crow to expose

this verbiage, but the situation demands H. E. Li Hung Chang is a skilful diplomat, proved by the fact of his being alive, also by his almost regal tour, yet strange to say he is the puppet of Russia. Her diplomats pulled the string and the censors did the rest. China's great man was sent, like the conquered agrees that the government of the Unitof old, to grace the coronation of the ich coming or residence, but may not Czar. Russia set the fashion of making much of him, France followed suit; absolutely prohibit it. The limitation or opply only to Chinese who may go to the limited States as laborers, other classes of being included in the limitation of suspension shall be reasonable, and shall opply only to Chinese who may go to the their folly. If there is anything Chin-Legislation in regard to Chinese labor ese officials dislike it is making a sea stock at Fox's, 78 Govt. St.

voyage. To avoid this His Excellency would have sacrificed a large slice of his great wealth, but the Censors willed otherwise. He was to powerful, too dangerous to their powers; his absence was necessary. So this high honor was done him. He was sent to Japan for the same reason. He is now well up in years; in addition to this there is great danger incurred in all this travelling, especially on this continent. There are many of the Laipings and their de The Chinese here may make great demonstrations of regard, but Li Hung Chang will take every precaution, as he is doing with his food, and it is to be hoped he will escape all machinations and arrive back in China safe. The honors he will receive will be great out nothing to the posthumus honors that would be offered up to his manes.

Victoria Aug. 19, 1896.

H. J. ROBERTSON. FROM THE YUKON.

A Member of Mr. Ogilvie's Staff Tells His Experiences.

Mr. J. L. Johnson, of Calgary, says to many British Columbians. That teresting letter from an old Prince Allis in command of Capt. T. M. Milne, where war ships appear to enforce Surveyor Ogilvie, on the Alaska boundthem, othewise they are rarely observed ary commission. Mr. McKay, writing except in the breach. It will be noticed that rarely a mail comes from China tions the fact that the mail service up there is limited to three mails per an num. He continues: We left Victoria for this point on the

tained except on threat of reprisals. Chilcoot Pass to the head waters of the Procrastination is the prime factor of Yukon river, a distance of 25 miles, Chinese diplomacy; they can talk it in reaching an altitude of 3,375 feet from sea level. From Lake Lindeman to nothing but demonstrative force has any Forty Mile Creek, a distance of 590 miles, we travelled with out canoes, As an example of idiotic, yet pernici-ous writing, vide Colonist, 14th inst.— "A Far Reaching Question." That this in twenty days. We went down the journal does its duty for its masters river 37 miles further and built and fitand other provincial combines, the article ted up our winter quarters, and made under notice is proof positive. The wel- also an observatory, in which Mr. Ogilfare of the general public is not con- vie took a number of observations to desidered by this paper when it conflicts termine our geographical position, the result being: Long. W., Greenwich 140 degrees 54 11 8, N. Lat. 64 degrees 41 06.4, a little over two degrees from the ple have a common assent-to stop for Arctic circle. You may be sure we had plenty of night during the winter. The ese or Japanese laborers. This is not a fractious desire of a few, but the urgent ary between the U. S. and Canada, crosses the Yukon river a few hundred rights are always invaded and outraged | yards further down; the river narrows by these aliens. This is not a question down to about 1,300 feet, discharging a volume of water 100,000 cubic feet per

perial authorities, but by the sovereign | We had plenty of fresh meat all wiuter, as we were visited by a herd of their authority which they may not dis- caribou, numbering approximately 1,000 out of which we secured 18 carcasses i

a short time. Mr. Ogilvie being sent out by the Dominion government to establish the international boundary (141st Meridian) between Alaska and the N.W.T., we had to break up housekeeping on the 19th Feb. and cut the line out south from where it crosses the river; over mountain and valley for a distance of sixty miles, hauling our toboggans, grub and lugagge, Mr. Ogilvie also drawing his instruments. We intersected Forty Mije Creek 23 miles up from its mouth, which gives Canada that number of miles of the creek. The work of de City, or where we are now, Fort Cud-

fall. They number 20 in all, officers and

and Trading Company have a post here; while Forty Mile City has the Alaska Commercial Company. The former has one steamboat plying on the river. The latter has three, and each are getting an additional boat apiece. They are both American companies. They do an enormous trade with the miners. So far they are unable to supply the demand. The Alaska Commercial Company does by far the bulk of the trade. They sold out all their supplies last fall before the winter was fairly set in, and had to buy Trading Company. The last named company, outside of that, made a cash sale shoots, slowly but surely strangling of \$3,500 last autumn. The two companies must have sold (between Circle City and here) to miners and others not less than \$680,000 worth of merchandise.

The country is like every place else,

The temperature is not much lower China a single day except as slaves had makes it more severe. I kept a meterothe Chinese government i. e., the cen- logical record during the winter using Negretta & Zambra's tested minimum thermometers, reading at dawn a.m. and reading for December was on the 4th, reading, 54.1 degrees at dawn and 1:30 of 60 degrees below zero (Far.) Mr. Ogilvie has received word from

Ottawa lately to the effect that we are likely to pass another winter in this

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor:-Please inform vo.n readers, that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure by which I was permanent restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility, sexual weakness, night losses and weak sunken parts. I was robbed and swindled the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man. I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness, I promise you per-

Serious Collision in the Fog Between the Steamers Utopia and F yer.

scendants who have no love for him. N. P R. Steamer Annandale Arrives From the Orient With a Cargo of Tea.

Yesterday evening the big tramp steamer Annandale, under charter to the N. P. S. S. Co., arrived at the outer wharf after an uneventful and pleasant pasage of 15 days from Yokohama. The steamer's cargo, principally tea, only amounted to about 1,800 tons, and was scarcely sufficient for ballast. The Annandale is a sister ship of the Evandale, which made a special trip with a cargo of tea for the Northern Pacific last season. Her registered tonnage is 3, the Herald, received this week an in 845 tons mesaurement. The Annandale bert friend, Albert McKay, who is with | who has had a long experience in navigating vessels on both the Atlantic and Pacific. The Annandale left for Tacoma this morning, where her cargo of tea will be discharged. She then goes to San Francisco to load grain.

> The dense fog which has hung over the straits and Puget Sound for the steamers were moving very slowly on account of the fog, the Utopia struck the Flyer with such force that she cut' a big hole in her port bow-a hole about two feet wide, reaching from below the gine room. The Uopia at once took the Flyer in tow and proceeded to Tacoma. The injured steamer had six feet of water in her when she arrived there. It will take at least three weeks to repair the damages.

> C.P.N. Co.'s steamer Maude returned from Comox this morning with a cargo

The British ship Bolivia was hauled on the marine slip this afternoon. GUEST OF THE NATION.

Li Hung Chang to Have an Official Reception in the United States.

Washington City, Aug. 21.—President Cleveland has officially indicated that. Li Hung Chang will be the guest of the nation during his forthcoming visit to this country, and General Ruger, stationed at Governor's Island, has been designated to take charge of the details of the reception. The Chinese minister returned from New York to-day, after seeing Gen. Ruger and ex-Secretary J. W. Foster. The Chinese authorities, recognizing that Li is a guest, are loath to make any suggestions as to his reception, preferring to leave the details with the American officials.

Thus far it is settled only that the President's reception of Li will occur in will visit Washington City at all. The north, the members of the exploring built and occupied for the first time last proposed visit of Li to Boston has been abandoned also, the present plan being to extend the stay in New York because of the President's presence there, and to shorten it elsewhere.

> THE GOLD DEMOCRATS. New York State Convention at Syracuse on August 31.

New York, Aug. 21.-The sub-comorganization met and after a consultation, issued a call for a state convention to be held at Syracuse on Monday, Aug. \$30,000 worth of merchandise from the 31, to choose delegates to the convention North American Transportation and of the national democratic party at Indianapolis and to nominate or provide for the nomination of presidential electors, governor and other state officers, or to take such action in the premises as the committee may determine to be advisable. The call then continues: "In this grave crisis of our country and of our party we earnestly ask the co-operation of all Democrats of New York who reject the Chicago platform and nominees and who believe that labor should be paid in honest dollars and that debts, public and private, should not be repudiated but should be scrupulously paid; of all Democrats who would defeat the attack now sacrilegiously made in the name of democracy upon industry and tack savings bank depositors, pensioners of the war, beneficiaries of life insurance and earners of honest wages in every form, and of all Democrats who have been and are loyal to the principles and policy of which the Democratic party had steadfastly adhered during more than a century." The call is signed by Robert A. Windemann, chairman, and Charles Edwards, secretary

> A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman gives the following method of keeping butter firm without the use of ice: "Take a tight box (10 or 12 inches high, 12 to 14 inches wide, and 18 to 24 inches long), that can be got at any grocery store; put a loose shelf about five inches from the bottom, on which place the butter, set a dish containing water in the bottom of the box, and then place the butter on the shelf. Take a piece of cloth large enough to well cover the butter and drop over the edge of the shelf into the dish of water. Moisten the cloth, spread it over the butter and let the end drop into the dish of water, and it will take up the water so as to keep the butter cool and hard and free from salt crystals and in fine shape for table use. Toweling crash is the best cloth to use for the purpose. The box should have a cover.'

of the state committee.

To be free from sick headache, biliousness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently, stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Smith—Gadsby is a very generous old fellow. Do you know, he's always helping somebody out?

Jones (sadly)—Yes, I know; I was down to see his daughter the other evening.

Shorey's Clothing is always Satisfactory.

Every garment is warranted to give satisfaction and has a little guarantee card in the pocket.

Their materials are all good and every seam is sewn with the best linen thread. Shorey's Clothing is cut on such a variety of patterns that any figure can be perfectly fitted. All Shorey's Bicycle Suits and Spring and Fall Overcoats are Waterproofed by the Rigby Process and no extra charge for it.

All dealers sell Shorey's Clothing now because their customers *******************

Nansen's Arctic Exploring Ship Has Arrived Safe in Port.

Went About as Near the Pole as Nan- | tried to dissuade him from coming, but sen Did-Andree's Voyage Postponed.

Christiania, Aug. 22.-Nansen's Arctic exploring ship Fram, which he left behind in the ice early in January, 1895, in order to explore the sea north of the Next day he grew rapidly past weck has been responsible for at least one shipping accident. The steamer Flyer, while running between Tacoma and Seattle on Thursday afternoon, was run into by the big steamer | Oano island Aug. 14 and saw Prof. An-Utopia, which was on her way from dree, who was still waiting for a favor-Vancouver to Tacoma. Although both able wind to enable him to attempt his balloon trip across the Arctic region.

Capt. Sverdrup sent the following telgram to Nansen: "Fram arrived safe-All well on board. Leaves at for Tromsoe. Welcome home." water line and extending into the en- Dr. Nansen replied as follows: "A thousand times welcome to you all. Hurrah ski & Co. He was president of the Infor the Fram." The Fram left Skjervo ter-Oceanic Railway Co., incorporated this morning for Tromsoe, where Nansen will meet her.

Additional details received from Skjervo regarding Dr. Nansen's Arctic exploring ship Fram are to the effect that the boat drifted from a point 85.95 | Macdonald's government; and in 1884 degrees north. The greatest sea depth | the title of K. C. M. G. was bestowed The lowest temperature noted was 52 appearance in the lowest temperature noted was 52 appearance degrees below zero.

F. H. Johansen, the stoker, it is reported, had a narrow escape from a terrible death. He was attacked by a polar bear, but was rescued by Nansen, who shot the bear.

Dr. Nansen gained 22 pounds in weight on his journey to Vardoe after leaving the Fram. King Oscar wired to Otto Neuman Sverdrup, expressing sentiments of the heartiest welcome, and congratulating him on the honor won for Norway. There is great enthusiasm throughout the town, bunting being everywhere dis-

played. The decorations in the harbors are especially fine. A dispatch to the Aftenposten from Skjervo says the Fram reached open water on August 13. A member of the expedition expresses the opinion that the Fram would have penetrated much further into the Arctic regions, and per haps the North Pole would have been reached, if the Fram had not been froz-

whales, but no other sign of organic life was apparent. Prof. Andree, according to reports received here, told Capt. Sverdrup, who visited the aeronaut, that it was now too late to, make the proposed ascent and that he would probably soon return to Spitzbergen and make another effort to reach the North Pole next spring.

party saw guillemots, fulmars and nar-

The Fram, it is said, still has provi sions capable of sustaining her crew in mittee of the Democratic party reform the Arctic regions for three years. Fearing that the crush of the ice would wreck the ship, Capt. Sverdrup and the crew were obliged after Dr. Nansen left, to remove all the sledges, provisions, ammunition and light furniture. Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 22,-The Fram has arrived. The town has been decorated in honor of the event, and great enthusiasm is manifested.

A WHITE HIGHBINDER Sensational Charge Against a San Fran-

cisco Attorney. San Francisco, Aug. 22.—At the trial to-day of ex-Customs Inspector R. S. Williams, charged with bribery and the illegal landing of Chinese. Wong Sam, an Americanized Chinese, testified . that he had seen Williams paid money for landing Chinese whom he mentioned, and how he had paid \$100 to land one of his clients named Wong Sing Toy. thrift, and would protect from that at- Attorney Mowry, for the defense, tried to show that the witness was a mem ber of the Hop Sing Tong highbinder society. Witness admitted that he was formerly a member and then made the sensational charge that Attorney Mowry was himself a member of the same highbinder society. Mowry is an American and has been prominent in the federal courts as a Chinese attorney. No cross-examination on this point could induce the witness to modify the charge which caused the sensation.

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SIR DAVID MACPHERSON DEAD. Died Unexpectedly on Sunday After-noon on the S. S. Labrador.

Rimouski, Aug. 22.-The R. M. S. Labrador, from Liverpool, arrived at this point yesterday morning with flags fly-ing half-mast. Senator Sir David Lewis Macpherson, of Toronto, who was a passenger, died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon, when the Labrador was in midocean. Dr. White, of Ottawa, who was also a passenger, aided the ship's surgeon and everything possible was done, but without avail. The body is pre-

Quebec, Aug. 22.—The Labrador reached port at 7 o'clock last evening, and the body of Sir David Macpherson was at once placed in a metal casket, sealed up and put aboard the train for Toronto. William Macpherson, his son Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Beckett, his daughters, accompanied it.

The senators health was poor when he started from Liverpool and Mrs. Bankes he was restless and would not stay in England. The deceased went at once to bed and never left it. He grew weaker each day, but neither the ship's surgeon nor Dr. White, of Ottawa, who was on board, anticipated so sudden a termination to the sickness. On Saturday night his condition became alarming, his pulse being faint and unsettle the end came about 2:30 in the afternoon. There was no apparent suffering. Toronto, Aug. 22.—The body of Sir David Macpherson reached here last night and the funeral will probably take place on Sunday. The deceased was one of the few left of the senators of 1867, and had almost completed his 78th year, having been born in Scotland September 12. 1818. He came to Canada in 1835 and engaged in commercial pursuits, becoming at length a member of the important contracting firm of Gzowin 1873 for the purpose of constructing a railroad across the continent to British Columbia. He was speaker of the senate from 1880 to 1883, when he became minister of the interior in Sir John



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while others do not.

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WHITE STAR BAKING POWDER

A Toronto Paper's Remarks on Some Recent Stock Operations in the East.

The Danger of Frightening off the Investing Public - Some Prospectuses.

The Toronto Star of a late issue says: The Star, in endeavoring to protect the public, has not been slow in calling attention to the danger of investing in mining stocks, which have no basis, except the fact that a syndicate owns a few acres of rock somewhere and by some means has obtained a title, and a certain number of names to conjure with. Investment in this sort of a fairy tale are not for the benefit of Canada, or likely to result in anything except discrediting British Columbia. The way they are worked means an immense profit for those who engage themselves in the enterprise, but the chances are thoroughly against those who invest money. While stock in several good mines is offering, the wildcat schemes are legion in number and certainly interesting, and even romantic, in name; the methods of operating them are as devious and difficult as the blasting of the alleged ore in the alleged mines is dangerous and expensive.

Take, for example, the two mines so largely advertised, and about which some enquiries were made in a morning contemporary yesterday, the Nest Egg and the Palo Alto. An exceedingly interesting prospectus was published as an advertisement in the Star and other daily papers, signed by one of the most respectable real estate agents in Toron-It is quite safe to say that the real estate agent knows absolutely nothing about mining or mines, except what he has been told by prospectors and pro-moters within the last three weeks. The public, while thoroughly believing in the real estate man's sincerity, should thoroughly understand that he is not a miner, and is simply accepting the state-ments of people who sign nothing, but whose statements are conveyed in a

The most distinct difference is to be found in the top part of the prospectus, where the trustees are advertised, and in the introductory paragraph, where the names of a number of leading citizens of British Columbia are set forth as the advocates, and, to a certain extent, the guarantors of the good faith of the companies. The trustees, as they style themselves, on the other hand, are men entirely unknown in this section of the world. While they may be considered very prominent and exceedingly reliable at home, their names add no weight to the project.

The names unofficially used convey a very distinct idea that the mines are exceedingly good, but the interesting part of it is that the good names are not fastened on to the scheme, but are simply introduced as a side show to give the affair a high sounding position. Here is the paragraph referred to

The control and management of these well known mines in Trail Creek is vested in the leading citizens of British Columba: Leut.-Gov. Dewdney; the Hon. J. H. Turner, premier of British Co-lumbia; R. P. Rithet, M. P. P.; D. W. lature Capt. John Irving: A. J. McColl. Q. C.; E. V. Bodwell, William Wilson, on Leiser, C. A. Holland, and other well known citizens of Victoria.

These gentlemen were all telegraphed to by the editor of the Star, and following are their answers, each one of which is dated at Victoria:

"I know nothing about prospectus of Nest Egg of Palo Alto. I do not guarantee any statements made by George A. Case. He has no authority to act J. H. TURNER."

"Am not in any way responsible for prospectus Palo Alto or Nest Egg. Don't know what statements they contain. Don't know Mr. Case. He does not represent me. I own some shares in Palo Alto, but have no interest whatever in Nest Egg. In order no misun. derstanding, wish to say no one has any authority to use my name in connection with either Nest Egg or Palc Alto company. Am not connected with any sale of stock. Would like to know what has been said or done

"E. V. BODWELL." "Know nothing of prospectus or prospects of Palo Alto, nor have I seen the prospectus of Nest Egg Mining Co. published in Toronto papers. Am stockholder in Nest Egg, and, from all in: formation I am able to obtain, consider an exceedingly promising property, as far as developed. R. P. RITHET." "Lieut.-Col. Dewdney is not respon-

sible in any way.
"MRS. DEWDNEY." "I know nothing about George A. Case. I am not responsible for any statements made by this man. I have no broker in Toronto.

"SIMON LEISER." "Nobody has authority to act as my agent in Toronto. I have not seen either properties mentioned, therefore have no personal knowledge of them, and am not reponsible for any statements C. A. HOLLAND." "Statements re Palo Alto or Nest

Egg made in Toronto or elsewhere I am not responsible for. I hold shares in the Nest Egg, which is so far a prospect with favorable chance of becoming JOHN IRVING." "Not responsible. Have not seen

prospectus referred to. Do not know George A. Case. Have no broker in Toronto. Believe Nest Egg and Palo Alto good properties, but cannot guarantee, Mail copy prospectus to us.
"D. W."HIGGINS,

"WM. WILSON." The wording of the alleged prospectus suggests that the two companies are more or less a unit, but the above telegrams seem to indicate an entirely different state of affairs. Following is a paragraph, taken from the prospectus with regard to the Nest Egg:

"The company has placed upon the market 50,000 shares of stock in the Nest Egg Mining Company, which are to be sold at 25 cents a share, and the proceeds are to be devoted to the development of the mines, and the purchase An additional 50,000 shares will be placed subsequently upon the market at an advanced price should

This certainly would lead the public to believe—and the prospectit is still be-ing published—that the shareholders had directed that 50,000 shares of treasury stock should be put on the market at the definite price of 25 cents for "de-velopment" purposes. This can hardly be the case. While this stock was put on the market in Toronto on August 1 at 25 cents, Norman and Norman, min-ing and stock brokers, of Spokane, Wn., —the headquarters of the Trail Creek mining enterprises—on their price list, quote Nest Egg at 10 bid and 12 asked. In response to various telegrams to Victoria and Vancouver, it was found that Nest Egg could be had there for 15 cents net.

In the weekly stock letter of August 3, issued by the Liftchild-Wilmot Co., Spokane, Nest Egg was offered at 12½ cents, nothing bid.

A telegram from Vancouver, dated August 11, by one of the most reliable men in that city, says: "Nest Egg quoted here and in Victoria, 121/2 cents."

During all this time the brokers of Nest Egg in Toronto have been selling stock at 25 cents, but if it was only worth 12 cents where the "prospect" is known, the question arises, why should anybody here be asked to pay 25 cents? The solution is simple. The expenses of brokerage, the "piece" that has been given here and there, create a considerable bill, and the promter who brings a block of stock to Toronto must be tled with-then how much is left for 'development" of the mine? It can be readily conceived that his "option" from the Nest Egg company much be at a pretty low figure if stock is selling in Spokane at half what is asked for it here, In such a matter the public must

be getting the worst of it It will also be noticed that the Nest Egg is not a mine, but a prospect, although it is spoken of as "a mine," and is capitalized at \$500,000.

Now, with regard to Palo Alto. This stock was put on the market here at 15 cents on August 1. Dwyer, Murphy & Co., of Spokane, Wash., with a branch in Toronto, in their mining re port of July 29, quote Palo Alto at 10 cents asked, nothing bid.

On Aug. 3 the Liftchild-Wilmot Co., Spokane, in their weekly stock letter, quote Palo Alto with one million shares (one million dollars) at 10 cents asked,

On Aug. 11 the editor of a British Co-numbia newspaper says: "Palo Alto, 7. Not sufficiently developed yet enabling expert opinion. Good locality, prospects considered favorable. Caution advis-

A wire from Victoria, Aug. 10: "Alto at all prices." Another says: "Palo Alto is selling at various prices. Eight cents net, upwards. One large stockholder several days ago took 50,000 at 5 cents, with-

drew treasury stock." been offered by those issuing the prospectus at 15 cents. The difference be- is in a quandary what to do with the tween prices quoted in Spokane, Victoria and Vancouver and those in Torento is probably absorbed by advertising, by those who are getting "pieces," brokerage and the profits on an option which must have been given at a very low rate or the stock would not be sell-

ing so low in Spokane or Victoria. However, these prices harmonize very

from the prospectus: The property is paid for in full, and 100,000 shares of stock are to be sold, are charged with holding out and represent treasury, to be afterwards sold as the needs of the company require.' That things have not changed much is evident from the following telegram

from A. W. More & Co., dated at Victoria last night: "We quote Nest Egg 12, Palo Alto

The real standing of mines in and about the Rossland camp, which covers a good many miles, is very well set forth the following telegram and reply. J. R. Reavis, it is said, is considered about the best authority in that district:

John R. Reavs, Miner, Rossland. "Wire our expense three lists all mines Rossland camp: (1) Dividend payers. (2) shortly dividend payers, and (3) those having shipping ore in sight." "A. W. ROSS & CO."

Rossland, B. C., Aug. 13. A. W. Ross & Co., Toronto, Ont. "First class-Le Roi and War Eagle; second class-Iron Mask, O. K., Josie, Poor Man, Centre Star, Crown Point, Jumbo, Nickel Plate; third class-Commander, Columbia, Evening Star, Lily May, Georgia, City of Spokane, Mountain, Mayflower, Sovereign Cliff, Pilgrim, Deer Park, View Homestake Kootenay, Mugwump. J. R. REAVIS. As capitalists are not the only ones affected, but the poor also, it is in the public interests that the above facts should be known and carefully ponder-Among the large number who are buying mining stocks, widows, orphans and people of small means, who have a little and who would like to have more, are perhaps the largest investors. Brokers as well as buyers should, therefore, know what they are doing.

BRIEF LOCALS

Gleavings of City and Provincial New in a Counensed Form.

From Friday's Daily. -S. Y. Wootton has been appointed registrar-general of titles in addition to being registrar of joint stock companies.

The Lanark Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, Ltd., will remove their head offices from Vancouver, 10 Victoria on the 20th of September.

-Mr. Hatcher and his companions having reported that they caught some suman flesh on a trolling hook while the out fishing on Sunday vincial police will probably drag the Arm in that vicinity to-morrow morn-

-An order in council has been passed this province of probates and letters of administration granted in the United Kingdom, like privileges having been extended to the province by the Imperial authorities.

In one of the show windows of Dixi H. Ross & Co.'s establishment is exhibited a number of ripe, red peaches, council. Although they may not be rock heads about 40 feet apart near the full grown and of very tempting appear-

-Mayor Beaven has called a public meeting for Friday evening, August 28, for the purpose of discussing the advisibility of petitioning the Dominion parliament to enact a law gurther restricting the immigration of Chinese

-David Logan, of Nitinat, has been appointed a justice of the peace for Cowichan-Alberni and Esquimalt dis-tricts, and Gilbert Malcolm Sproat, of Sandon, has been made a stipendiary magistrate for the county of Kootenay and the Kettle River division of Yale.

-Mr. C. S. Pearson, of Sardis, Chilliwack, has left for the east, taking his three nephews (whose parents were lost at the Point Ellice bridge disaster) to their uncle and aunt, who reside in the county of Leeds, Ont., and with whom the orphans will make their future

Formal notice is given in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette by the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway & Navigation Company that they will apply for incorporation at the next session of the local house, with (H. M. S. Comus), and Mr. Lewis were by the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern power to build a railway from Vancouver to the eastern boundary of the province, with additional authoity to operate connecting steamship lines.

-Captain S. F. Scott, of Vancouver, who was manager of the Anglo-American Gold and Platinum Mining Co. Ltd., has made application to the courts for an order winding up the concern. motion has been set for hearing at Van-couver next Wednesday. It is understood that the captain is so acting for the purpose of facilitating the investigation of the Eastern stockholders who lost so much money in the concern.

-The Adelson-Levy quarrel between neighbors was again aired in the police court this morning before Magistrate Macrae. A witness called, told of the abusive epithets used by Mr. Adelson and of the numerous articles of crockery thrown by Mrs. Levy, but as to which of the two assaulted the other, witness could not say-neither could the magistrate, who dismissed the case with a warning to each. Three small boys were also brought before the magistrate charged with throwing stones at and annoying some picnickers at Fowl Bay. They were convicted and discharegd.

-George Millet, a precocious lad, 12 years of age, appeared in the provincial police court this morning to answer the charge of stealing \$21 from his parents, who live at Oak Bay. George started out after securing the money, to see the country and have a good time. He went to Sidney, engaged a boat and started fishing. Upon his return he was met by a provincial officer to whom the parents had reported the theft. He had only \$11 of the money left. In the court he During all this time Palo Alto has pleaded guilty and Magistrate Macrae reserved sentence until Monday, as he

-Yesterday afternoon the corporation of the city of Victoria and the Consolidated Electric Railway Company were served with a writ taken out by Mr. S. Perry Mills, solicitor for Dr. A. L. Prevost of Seattle. The claim is for \$50, 000 damages on account of the death poorly in the following statement taken of Mrs. Prevost, one of the victims of the Point Ellice bridge disaster. In the endorsement of the writ the defendants tric tram car and with wrongful acts and neglects in allowing to be carried the said Marian Gertrude Prevost in an overloaded electric car.

-Marshall Bray, government agent at Nanaimo, has been appointed gold commissioner for that portion of Vancouver Island within the described limits: Commencing at the northeast corner of Chemainus district; thence due west to the Alberni mining recording district; thence northwesterly on a right line to Cape Scott; thence following the meanderings of the east coast of Vancouver Island to the place of commencement, excluding all that portion of the Alberni mining recording district embraced there And also for all the islands lying between the said portion of the east coast of Vancouver Island and mainland of the province, including Texada island, but not including the islands in the New Westminster mining recording district.

-Mrs. M. Carey is called to mourn he death of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Carmody, aged only about 35. The lady has been a victim of consumption for some time. Her home was formerly Cheboygan. From thence the family emoved to Tacoma, Washington, thenee to Victoria, B. C., and finally to Phoe nix, Arizona. None of these changes did the sick woman pronounced good, death finally claiming her while yet of youtnful years. Undertaker Brown assisted in meeting the remains at the train here Friday evening. The funeral occurred the following morning from the R. C. church, Rev. Father Kelly officiating. Mrs. Carmody leaves, besides her husband, three children, Daniel, Lenore and Arthur, aged fourteen, eleven and seven. These will remain at their Uncle Carey's home for the present. Mrs. Win Cosgrove, of Detroit, sister of deceased. and John Fitzpatrick, brother, accompanied by his daughter, were here for the obsequies.-The Clarion, Lapier, Michigan.

From Saturday's Daily. The season for sockeye fishing or the Fraser river has been extended to Sept. 1 by the department of fisheries. This action was taken at the request of the canners, backed by Mr. Morrison, M. P., the explanation being given that the run of fish this year was unusually late in commencing.

-Among the campers at Oak Bay Friday evening is considered as camp night and a general round-up is made of the neighbors. Yesterday evening a large number were gathered around the crackling logs of driftwood, and an imwhich provides for the recognition in promptu concert was held. Visitors and campers fully enjoyed themselves until runs, the score being 89 to 30. the hour was late.

-The alleged nuisance created by the operation of the chemical works was inrestigated on Thursday by Sanitary Officer Chipchase, who will make a special report on the subject to the city ance, which were plucked this morning ing insanitary about the fumes com- channel.

further money be required for the development of the property."

from a tree in Mr. Ross' garden on Hill-plained of. In all probability his report of the property."

-At the police court this morning Peter Hansen, scavenger, was charged with an infraction of the health by-law for removing "offensive matter danger-ous to health" from the Delmonico saloon in the day time. After hearing the evidence of Sergeant Hawton and Constable Clayards for the prosecution, and of Dr. Frank Hall, the defendant, and Mow, a Chinaman, for the defence, the magistrate said he thought justice would be done under the circumstances by im-posing a fine of the costs of the court. Mr. Archer Martin appeared for the ac-

-Pioneer Lodge 1031, R. A. O. B. met last Tuesday evening at the Coach and Horses hotel. After the minutes and cash account had been passed, the report of the banquet committee was received and filed and the committee discharged. It was decided by vote of the lodge that the dinner and concert be held at the Coach and Horses hotel on initiated last Tuesday evening according to Buffalo rites. All sojourning Buffs are requested to pay the lodge a visit.

-The Union Missionary Conference closed yesterday evening at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Barraclough, missionary to the Indians on the Fraser river; by Rev. Mr. Stone, missionary to the Indians of Barclay Sound; by Mr. M. Swartout, of Ucluelet; by Mr. Coleman, missionary to the Chinese; by Mr. Goro Kaburagi and Rev. E. Robson. At the close of the meeting farewell addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Robson, Rev. Dr. Camp bell, Dr. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Winchester, Dr. Eby and others. The greater pertion of the missionaries left for their fields again yesterday evening.

-A matter on which the women's societies of this city have been agitating for some time, the appointment of a matron at the city lock-up, seems to be all but settled. The police commission-ers yesterday carefully considered Coroner Crompton's recommendation that one be appointed. The commissioners decided to recommend the appointment of a lady to act occasionally when she is required. It was decided by the commissioners to allow five of the "finest' to meet the Vancouver police five in the carnival tug-of-war. The Victoria five has been picked up in anticipation of permission being granted and has been in training under Constable Anderson for some time in the jail yard. Chief Sheppard will act as captain, and it is said that he will have a team which will do him and the city credit.

From Monday's Daily -Rev. J. F. Betts conducted the services at the funeral of Mr. Richard Weatherall's child on Saturday at 10

-Meetings will be held during week at Alberni, Nanoose and English: man's river, by R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests.

-A Chinaman was fined \$7 this morning for leaving his horse untied. The horse wandered around the side walks and did considerable damage.

-Sentence has been deferred for a . If the boy misbehaves himself before the month is up he will be severely dealt with.

-The dates for the provincial exhibitions, so far known, follow: Wellington, Sept. 16; Langley-Glenwood, Sept. 25; Duncan, Sept. 25; Chilliwack, Sept. 30 and October 1 and 2; Ashcroft, Oct. 1, 2: New Westminster, Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 9: Kamloops, Oct. 7, 8 and 9; Richmond. Oct. 13, and Vernon, Oct. 14 and 15.

-The police, both city and provincial, are keeping a close lookout for offenders against the game act, and anyone shooting unlawful game may expect a summons. Already the city police have sum moned a man for shooting a pheasant. The bird was shot within the city, so that the offender is guilty of both shooting within the city limits and a breach of the game protection act.

-A young man named Bird, who was visiting at Mr. Tolson's, Salt Spring Island, went out hunting last Thursday, and not returning the same evening, Dr. Redmond, of Victoria, who happened to be on the island, and others, joined in a search for him. Bird's dead body was found lying across a log. The unfortunate man in trying to get over a log slipped and the gun was discharged. The shot struck him in the throat, tearing a great hole, and causing death almost mmediately. Bird's relatives live in

LACROSSE

GOOD DAY'S FUN. Several hundred people attended the acrosse much and other sports held on Saturday at the Caledonia Grounds. The lacrosse match was between the employes on the new postoffice building and the men on the parliament building, and was amusing, if not scientific. The postoffice men scored the only goal of the match. The tug of war was won by the government buildings' men. The receipts are to be donated to the P. O.

THE WHEEL. CENTURY RUN. Messrs. H. Petticrew and Charles Bush made a century run on Saturday, going to Rocky Point twice. They left the City Hall at 8 a.m. and were back at 11:57. They started again at noon and were back the second time at 2:081/2. The time was 8 bours 58 min-

CRICKET. VOLUNTEERS WIN. On Saturday the Fifth Regiment de feated the R.M.C. cricket team by 59

Saturday evening the Dominion go ernment steamer Quadra, Capt. Walbran, returned from visiting the gulf lighthouses, all of which were supplied with coal and oil. Captain Walbran discovered a very small shoal with two any too pleasant, he says there is noth- north end of Sidney south spit, Sidney What is

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PRACTICALLY PERFECT PREPARATION FOR CHILDREN'S COMPLAINTS. C-A-S-T-Q-R-I-A

HOKE SMITH RESIGNS DAY'S SHIPPING NEWS

The United States Secretary of the The Norwegian Steamer Aggi 21 Interior Chooses Bryan and Silver.

Was Out of Harmony With His Colleagues-John M. Reynolds May Succeed Him.

A Statement That Gold Democrats Have the Encouragement of Grover Cleveland.

Washington, Aug. 22.-For some time rumors have appeared in print on the gasaki. Captain Hatterberg reports a probability of the early resignation of pleasant voyage, with the exception of Secretary Hoke Smith. There can now the thick weather which prevailed. Or immediately at 15 cents a share for the development of this mine. Another development of this mine. Another Prevost that the Point Ellice bridge was a safe bridge to travel over in an electron of this mine. Another a safe bridge to travel over in an electron of the case of George Millett, the be no doubt that he has resigned, and ders were awaiting him to load wheat that his resignation has been accepted. The charge of stealing \$21 from his particular of the charge of the been made to Atlanta of his books and ing. The Aggi is registered from Berpapers, and it is learned that he has gen, Norway, and her net tonnage is declined to set any departmental busi- 2179. ness to be held for a day later than this many tramp steamers that have been month. It can safely be assumed that | chartered to load on the Pacific coast

short time. After the nomination of Bryan and Sewall it became known that Secretary Smith was the only member of the cab inet who announced the purpose to support that ticket and that this action on his part, while not in any way affecting bis personal relations with the other members of the cabinet, seemed so material to him that he felt constrained to tender his resignation. The secretary declines to discuss the subject in any

John M. Reynolds, second assistant secretary of the interior department, has been mentioned frequently as the possible successor of Smith. Rynolds has made an excellent officer. He has had charge of the difficult work of review of the decisions of the pension bureau, and has given general satisfaction. He is a native of Pennsylvania. The new cabinet officer will have only a little more than six months to serve. and it is regarded as probable that Cleveland will prefer to fill the vacancy from the department.

The Star says: "Secretary Smith will probably retire either just before mox. She left Esquimalt on Tuesday or immediately after the Indianapolis gold standard convention. Those who are familiar with the relations that exist between Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet say that there has never at any bow passed over it safely, and only the time been the least friction between Secretary Smith and the President, nor proceeded to Comox and her divers went between any members of the cabinet, down to find out the extent of her inand that the personal relations between th President and Mr. Smith are still most cordial." Atlanta, Aug. 22.-The rumored resig-

nation of Secretary Hoke Smith occasions no surprise here, as it has been understood among the secretary's most intimate friends ever since he came out for the Chicago ticket that he would Yokohama on the 30th inst. A full carsooner or later retire from the cabinet. It is understood that immediately upon his withdrawal he will return to Atlanta and resume the practice of his profession. The secretary's law office has not been closed since his departure for Washington City, his partner, Judge John T. Pendleton, remaining in charge. It is well known that Mr. Smith on entering the cabinet left a law practice which paid several times the salary of a cabinet officer, and he will return to enter one which will be more profitable still.

The British steamer Beechley sailed on Saturday evening from Vancouver for Buenos Ayres with a cargo of lum- a number of Chinese passengers on ber consisting of 1,900,000 feet valued board, she will call here. She is only at \$15,000. The steamer was loaded in chartered for the one trip by the C. P.

Having finished unloading her cargo of 7,500 barrels of cement at Tacoma the bark Embleton will come in ballast to Victoria, where she loads salmon for

Days from Nagasaki Arrived This Morning

H. M. S. Imperieuse Strikes a Rock in Nanoose Bay-Hupeh Due From Hongkong.

At an early hour this morning a large iron steamer dropped anchor off the outer wharf. No one seemed to know what she was or where she came from but when the captain came on shore it was learned that she was the Norwegian steamer Aggi, 21 days from Na-The Aggi is only one of the a successor will be in charge in a very this year. It looks as if sailing vessels had their day and that their place is to be taken by the safer and speedier steamers.

> Owing to some delay in getting the City of Nanaimo off the marine slip, the British bark Bolivia was not hauled out Saturday afternoon. She will probably go on this evenng. The Nanamo was towed from Esquimalt to Spratt's wharf by the Joan, where she is having her machinery refitted and repaired. will probably be ready for the Victoria-Comox route next week when the Jonn will be transferred to the Nanaimo-Vancouver route, where she will run in opposition to the Union Steamship Co.'s steamer Cutch. It is rumored that the Union company will retaliate by placing one of their steamers on the Victoria-

> The foggy weather which prevailed for the past few days has been responsible for a number of minor shipping The latest reported is that acidents. H. M. S. Imperieuse struck a rock in Nanoose bay while on her way to Comorning and in the thick weather got too close in to the shore after passing Nanaimo. The rock on which she struck is under several feet of water. Her stern of the man-of-war struck. She juries. It is not likely that she is bad ly damaged as she remained at anchor there as if nothing had happened.

The Milke Maru, the first of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line of steamers be run in conjunction with the Great Northern railway, is expected here from go for her return trip has already been secured. The company has 12 new steamers under construction or contracted for. The boats for here and the Sound, however, are all old steamers and are as follows: Miike Maru, 3312 tons, Yamaguchi Maru, 3033 tons: Kagosima Maru 4,140 tons; Kinshu Mara 3596 tons.

Another tramp steamer is about due from the Orient. She is the British steamer Hupeh, 1846 tons, Capt. Young-The Hupeh, which is under special charter to the C. P. R. company, left Hong Kong on Aug. 5 with a cargo of freight for Vancouver. As she has R., and will probably load grain on the

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma arrived in Yokohama on the 18th inst. The Olympia is due here from the Orient on Sunday next.

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The pheuriver, which is uoing some work at the Union Steamship Co.'s wharf, fell over as the result of the loosening of one of the guy lines. A man was sitting within six feet from hard it fall and thus necrowly esperad. where it fell and thus narrowly escaped

A report was circulated that there instant death. vere some cases of diphtheria at English Bay. Health Officer Marrion has made a search at all of the houses and tents, but has found nothing.

The bar room of the Manor house was burglarised yesterday morning. thieves pried open a back door with a jimmy and entered the bar room, where they appropriated four bottles of champagne and two boxes of cigars. Another empty champagne bottle was on the counter. The cash register, which in itself is worth \$275, was taken, but afterwards found in the back yard under some small silver—about \$4.50—taken.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

completed their pack, but will continue to make tins and can fish as long as the run lasts. From various causes, several canneries have still the bulk of their pack to get, but, generally speaking, by the end of this week, should nother spurt occur, the Fraser pack of sockeyes for 1896 will be practically fin-15 cents.

The price of hay is not going to be landings being the price now quoted by several wholesale firms.

Four carloads of cattle arrived Wednesday from the interior; two carloads be shipped to Victoria and two carads to Nanaimo.

Three hundred and fifty cases of eggs were received per Great Northern on Tuesday evening; 175 cases for Victoria and 175 cases for Nanaimo. At Mr. Henry Vasey's place, the old of Columbia avenue.

Fisher ranch, near Ladner, Gerald, the near the ditch of the new Delta dyke, when the lad slipped into the water. His companion immediately ran into the house and gave the alarm, but, on returning, was too frightened to recollect the exact spot where the boy had and when, after a search, the little fellow was found, he was beyond all human aid.

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At a mass meeting the citizens organized for the purpose of ensuring the success of the forthcoming agricultural exman, A. Malins was elected secretary, G. D. Brymner treasurer. All present tory by mining men. were constituted a general committee, and the vice-chairmen chosen were Mr. Justice Bole, J. B. Kennedy, M. P. P., Ald. Ovens, G. E. Corbould, R. F. Anson, G. D. Brymner, E. A. Wyld, S. Thompson, W. J. Watkins, R. Mc-. B. McLaren and R. Jardine. The

VERNON.

Vernon News. The council has decided to purchase three acres of land, at a cost of \$100. from Mrs. Greenhow, to be used as a dumping ground. It is also considering the question of a pure water supply. carload of 20 horses was taken to Wirnipeg this week by Mr. S. Knight, who purchased them from various farmers in this district.

A splendid lot of peaches from the Guisachan ranch, Okanagan Mission, were sent up last week, and sold in town. The compared favorably with any fruit of the same kind grown in California or the Niagara district. Armstrong Liberals have organized a club, and at the inauguration a supper was held, at which officers, etc., were

through with. The date has been set for the first all exhibition of the Agricultural and Trades Association of Okanagan Mission. The show will be held on Friday, September 25th, and the secretary, Mr. Watson, is sparing no pains to

ake it in every way a success. A strange freak of rature is now view at the taxidermist shop of Mr. W. Pound, being nothing less than a hite-or rather creum-colored-crow. This rara avis was, shot on the lower Fraser near St. Elmo, by Mr. Pound's rother, and was sent up here to be mounted. Although not altogether unknown to naturalists, a white crow is sufficiently an oddity to be of considerable interest and as far as we are aware this is the first one ever shot in

Although the grain in the Spallumcheen valley is now cut and ready for the thresher. The crops are light, and farmer is doing a little more than the usual amount of kicking, although the grain is a good sample. Where ere was good, clear grain last year it has been almost a failure this season, owing to the immense quantity of wild oats, which is partly the result of not oing enough summer fallowing and partly the result of careless work. Colin S. Smith writes to correct the statement that Mr. Atwood had been sent to Kootenay to investigate grave liegularities on the part of the agent the Kelowna Shippers' Union. The

> ROSSLAND. The Rosslander

union has no agent in Kootenay.

On Monday morning the night shift on the Evening Star broke through into the ein which the tunnel was being run crosscut.

The working in the Josie from the oorman tunnel a few days ago broke brough into a ledge from which very good looking ore was obtained averaging about \$50 to the ton. The extent of this ore body has not yet been determined, but work still continues in it. ore is being teamed to Northport at the rate of about ten tons a day.

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Rritish Columbia. The price of the mine, he said, was \$135,000. A thirty-day option at the control of the mine, he said, was and Greenwood camps, the deals not be and Greenwood camps.

that they will soon become pro Two shifts are working on the Emmett, gold. A diamond drill is working on the Red Point claim.

well-defined vein of decomposed matter six feet in width. Some very big gold assays have been taken from the breast | both from the position and the similarity of the tunnel within the past few days, of the ore this assumption is more than which warranted the company raising the treasury stock to ten cents per share. *Cross affidavits have been filed stating that the work done and recorded NEW WESTMINSTER.

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and Australian does not amount in all he had a ladder and climbed up and to the required \$100 worth for each down with his buckets of rock. mineral claim. The dimensions of the holes sunk are given, and the class of material found and an estimate of the cost of the work given. Holding that the assessment work has not been done, the same ground has been relocated and

The Young America shaft on vein No. l is run down 25 feet. The vein mathigh this season, \$5 per ton at the river ter is changing rapidly and improves in appearance with every foot of depth. Vein No. 2, struck last week, is being to work developing the claim. stripped preparatory to thorough exploration. At the point of discovery the surface for 20 feet in width is furrowed with seams of copper and iron, assay-

ing \$9 to the ton The Butte Gold-Copper Mining Company will sink to the 100-foot level on the Butte lode, just beyond the east end

little son of Mr. Sam Smith, of this has been directed within the past few the property themselves. city, was accidentally drowned. He days is that of Rover Creek, which flows and another little fellow were playing into the Kootenay from the south, about twelve miles east of Robson. The place Malone, Tregellis, Chase and another from which last year galena was ship ped, and more work is being done this summer. About a fortnight ago Geo. lisappeared. This caused some delay. Schlief and Joe Brown, from Rossland, went up, and after prospecting only a short time, located the Leap Year, getting good ore almost from the surface. It is copper, carrying gold and silver, in which an average assay of five samples went \$40 in these three metals. The hibition, Mayor Shiles was elected chair- ledge runs about 12 feet in width, in a formation which is considered satisfac-

June 1, returned this morning after a very successful trip. Mr. Reed and his on Bi-Metallic Mountain to slip and partner, Phil Connor, staked eleven claims in all, three of which are situat-Bride, E. Ewen, D. J. Munn, A. Leamy, ed on the east side of the mountain between the main north fork of the following is a summary of the pro-gramme: Lacrosse, football, bicycle the westward and three others on the meet, gymkhana, sports, athletics, sail- west slope. Samples from these claims ors' sports and Caledonian games, aquat- assayed 24 per cent. copper and 400 ics, including steam launch races and ounces silver. The vein is about 18 eight miles from Salmon Siding, and a soon as this is continued to the new discovery ore can be packed out with profit from the surface. Mr. Reed and his partner sent in twelve horses from Gilliam's to pack out ore.

MIDWAY.

Midway Advance Fred Shonquest has struck it rich on his claim at Long Lake. At the bottom of the shaft they ran into a side vein of extreme richness, which is about six feet in width and looks like \$600 rock.

J. D. Anderson, R. A. Power and H L. Tarbut came in from Rossland last week and made five locations between Carson and White's camp. Mr. Topman, representing a powerful

syndicate of London and Edinburgh capitalists, is experting on the property

of the Skylark Camp. elected and business of a formal gone W. A. Corbett is working on the Lake joins the Last Chance and has two mine in Skylark camp. This claim agleads, one of which carries ore in the form of sulphides, the other high grade silver, running three to four hundred ounces to the ton. Mr. Corbett has succeeded in getting through the hard iron capping which covered the contact

Tom Walsh has just completed assess ment work on the Mammoth and Standard on Prior creek. Both the Prior creek claims have immense showings. The Mammoth ledge is between 50 and 60 feet wide, and the cropping is a rich decomposed rock running high in gold. There are two leads. The Standard ore

is pyrrhotite. After drifting about twenty feet on the Copper the ledge was struck the early part of last week. The show-

ing is remarkable. Charlie Rendell has started work on the Mortimer in Long Lake camp. The claim has a good surface showing, as saying \$20 for all values.

T. Sullivan and J. Wardell are oper ing up with very satisfactory results a claim they located about three weeks ago on the main Kettle river, the Col-The rock runs about 20 per orado. cent, in copper.

Mr. Wollaston, surveyor, went up to Long Lake camp on Wednesday to survey the Alice. This claim was recently purchased by the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Mining Company. Development on the claim has proved it to be all that was expected, and assays run well. The same company intend to make further purchases.

Mr. Douglas returned from the Crown Point, the new strike on James creek, on Thursday. The claim is proving even better than was expected. ledge has been stripped in several places and the owners say it is fully fifty feet wide. There was a sort of capping over the ore which at a depth of five feet has turned to a fine grained galena. Mr. Tottenham, an old Australian investor, with a knowledge of mining comprising all the known regions of the globe, has viewed a few of the principal claims around and speaks enthusiasti-The Iron Horse deal has not been put cally. He has his eye on two properties

The price of the mine, he said, was \$135,000. A thirty-day option at the higher figure was refused by Mr. Farrell, and the representative of the buyers is now looking for a lower-priced property.

Chase some properties in the Long lake and, the well-known metallurgist of Toronto, author of "Hidden Mines, and How to Find Them," has made a pretty thorough examination of the various confidently of the outlook and vouch for a large amount of capital being invested pressed with them that he has acquired

in this district this fall. If there is one man in the camp who deserves to meet with a full measure of what he wants he will put a considersuccess, that man is John Christie. Few able force of men to work and make men would have shown, in the face of such a test of them as will convince the none too encouraging conditions, the him as to what their value is. He says on which a tunnel is in forty feet, and a contract has been let to run forty feet further. Free-milling ore in a paystreak of nine inches has been encountrictly and a paystreak of nine inches has been encountri Work on the Ivanhoe mine is progress- claim recently at a depth of 50 feet, he affively close to the foot of the hill, and ing very fast. The big tunnel is now suddenly struck a body of steel galena in on the ledge thirty feet, showing a ore, from five to eight feet wide, assaying very high in silver. In fact it is alleged to be the Skylark ledge, and probable. Before striking the lead, Mr. Christie was working through white quartz. Asked how he managed to sink a shaft a depth of 50 feet with-

GOLDEN.

W. H. Lee, of Calgary, has made a Strike about 12 miles west of Donald. on assays 60 per cent. of copper and Samples brought in average about \$16 s16.50 in gold. As a whole, the mining Samples brought in average about \$16 recorded as the Big Jim and Little Jean | to the ten in gold. Donaldites are get-Some canneries are still paying The claims are situated within a mile ting quite excited over the find and al-25 cents per fish, but the average price of the townsite limits to the eastward. ready nine other claims have been staked. Old timers say there is a possi bility of good ore being found there. Mr. Lee will return in a few days with a force of men who will be at once put

NEW DENVER.

The Ledge. Friday last a rich strike was made on the Oregon City, on Ten Mile. The ledge has widened out to four feet, with two and a half feet of mineral. Pea-A camp to which some little attention ly in richness. The owners will work

tary snow plough on the K. & S. Ry, then crosscut. and a heavier engine than any now in has one mine, the Blend, owned by Jack | use on that road. The rolling stock will be increased by a new passenger coach and twenty freight cars. The line will be extended to Slocan lake, as soon as sufficient business heaves in sight to warrant the expenditure. Considering the importance of Koot-

enay it has the worst mail service in America. The people doing business in the Slocan pay into the Dominion treasury at least \$100,000 a year, and get three Canadian mails a week for it. That is enterprise with a vengeance. A. J. Hughes, of Souris, Man., met with a very painful accident on Tues-J. E. Reed, who has been prospecting day last while making his way to the on the north fork of Salmon river since Brindle group, accompanied by the Messrs. Brindle, he had the misfortune was precipated about a hundred feet

down the hill, badly injuring his kneecap. Arthur Brindle and a friend with great difficulty managed to carry him to their camp a mile or so off.

BIG BEND Kootenay Mail. Rumor has it that something will

a party in town sizing up the situation Revelstoke was the scene of a sensation this week when the result of the assays made on some samples from the Ground Hog Basin were made known.

Two samples out of four went \$112 and \$140 in gold, and the owner of the properties, J. W. Haskins, and the town shell; also a miner's pan which showed erally, is highly elated. The ore body from which the samples came is immense, and a wonderful future for Big Bend quartz is in sight. There is indicates that they had been worked no reason why there should not be an years ago. excitement in the Bend that will outdo any of the already great excitements of Kootenay. There are few camps in Kootenay that can look at the Bend for richness of ore, and in no part of it are the leads so distinct and so true. A number of townspeople are getting in on the ground floor and several known

outsiders are also making locations. Gus Lund is down from Ground Hog Basin where he has been doing assess ment work on the Ole Bull and C.O.D., belonging to himself; Big Bend Belle, D. Graham; Golden Hill, C. B Hume; and O.K., C. Lindmark. The Ole Bull lead is now four feet wide and the free gold may be seen in the rock in the cut with the naked eye. Gus has a twenty-foot shaft down on this claim and will work it all winter going down to 75 feet. It is a magnificent property. The C.O.D. lead, which lies on the west of the Ole Bull, is about 18 inches wide and an open cut 12 feet deep has been put in here showing the gold without a glass. There are three leads on the C.O.D. claim. The Big Bend Belle, owned by J. D. Graham, is the northerly extension of the Ole Bull, and the Golden Hill, belonging to C. B. Hume, lies to the south of the same lead. Both claims are looking up well and with more work will become valu able

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. W. H. Whittaker, as agent for Arner Martin, yesterday filed with the registrar of the supreme court here a list of preliminary objections to the petition of J. J. Carment against the elec tion of Hewitt Bostock, M.P.

The settlers at Lewis Creek complain that the Indians are slaughtering deer in large numbers. The law allows the Indian to kill deer for his own use, but to kill them out of sheer wantonness and in numbers far greater than is Savona mine is remarkably good. necesary for use, is wrong, and the proper authorities should take speedy means to prevent any further needless

Constable Blair is going about this week with his arm in a sling as a result of an encounter last Friady night with an Indian named Felix Gregiore Felix has just recently returned from the penitentiary at New Westminster. years as a penalty for some depreda tions he had committed in these parts in 1894.

During the past week Mr. Buchanan has kept a force of men steadily ployed in his prospect hole on the Py on claim on Coal Hill. The ore vein maintains a steady thickness and the character of the ore shows practically no change as greater depth is reached. Ashcroft

an interest in several, and states that as

camp. Mr. Christie owns the Nightingale and four other adjacent claims. Lyons' prospect tunnel has been pushed Most of his work has been done on the in some distance further this week, and Nightingale. When sinking on this is looking fine. This claim lies compar locations have been made several feet deep all round it, and on each of them there are good indications of mineral in considerable quantities. The ore does not seem to differ much in appearance. it being substantially the same in all have been made, the tendency of prospectors being to work westward and southward. Prof. Newman has done some experimenting at the furnace with the ore, and pronounces it to be a per-fect self-fluxer, one of the easiest ores to smelt he has even seen. One sample of matte he produced went a little over 1 to 4 of the crude ore, and contained

> situation on Coal Hill looks excellent. LARDEAU.

Kootenay Mail. The two companies—the Kootenay Gold, Silver and Copper, and the Kootenay Consolidated—which have been operating on Sable creek, have now consolidated into the Consolidated. Sable Creek Mining Company. It is the intention of the company to run two shifts of men, four to each shift, for the present, to open up their property. They will put in a winter camp and trails and have everything in shape for shipping cock and gray copper are constant with this winter. So far, there is a crossthe ore, which has improved wonderful- cut on the ledge at a depth of 60 feet, showing an ore body 25 feet wide. They now propose to run 150 to 200 feet on The approach of winter will see a ro- the vein, sinking a winze 150 feet and

> ROSSLAND. (Rossland Record.)

This morning the men working on the Great Western fired a shot which disclosed the finest looking vein of "peacock" copper ore ever uncovered in this district.

F. S. Algiers returned last evening from the Salmon river where he located what he considers to be the greatest discovery ever made in the Kootenays. About ten days ago he pitched his camp at the mouth of Porcupine Creek, and the following morning left on a prospecting trip into the adjacent hills. About noon he wished to return to the camp for dinner, when, to his dismay, he could not retrace his steps, as he had lost his bearing and knew not where he was. After wandering about in the dense woods far into the night he up the hope of finding his camp and laid grant from the government covering the himself down to sleep. In the morning he observed a ledge butting out of the mountain, on the opposite side of the gulch, which looked like mineral-bear ing quartz and crossed over to it. Upon investigation he found it bore the apics, including steam launch races and ounces silver. The vein is about 18 form from silver from Selmon Selmon from Selmon from Selmon Selmon from Selmon Selmon from S and the remains of an old camp which had been there years ago. He found a saw that bore the date of 1764, with large holes in it where it had rusted and gone to decay. He also found the rims of iron dishes and a crucible, which was at one time thick meta!, but now a mere that it had not been used for years. Mr. Algiers made two locations Mammoth Crystal and the Oro-which

ASHCROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal. Three prospectors, McNeil Bros. and Foss, of Ellensburg, left Ashcroft this week for Quesnelle, where they expect to winter and in the spring to visit Omineca. They have nine pack horses and will take a part of their supplies up and purchase the rest at Quesnelle. The Underwood dredger has been taken out of the Quesnelle, being beached above the bridge. New machinery will be sent in this winter, and the plant will be changed to a dipper dredge. The Pittsburg dredge is now up near the Cottonwood canyon, has not as yet been thoroughly tested. Good results are hoped for.

What promises to be a valuable find of asbestos was made last week by Jas. Knight and party of Lytton. The discovery was made on a creek about 50 miles from Lytton. The creek is a tributary of the Fraser, emptying in about 20 miles above Lytton and taking its head near the head waters of Cayoosh creek. The samples brought down show a length of fibre of eight inches and the discoverers claim that the width of the ledge is about three feet and distinctly traceable for a long

The latest reports from the Cinnabar mine at Savonas are very encouraging The diamond drill has now penetrated s. body of furnace ore grading five per cent, and seventy-five feet in width. There is at least one six inch streak that is very rich, 70 or 80 per cent. quicksilver. A furrace will be started, we are informed, within a month. There must be some tunneling done before the mine can be werked extensively. As one-half of one per cent, ore situated favorably and in large quantities can be worked at a profit, the showing for the

Mr. C. W. Burtsal, a mining expert in the employ of the B. C. Prospecting Co., of London, England, a company having a large amount of funds for the purpose of examining and buying mining property if found valuable, is in Ashcroft with several of his working men. Mr. Burtsal has completed his examination of the quartz properties on Siwash creek, near Yale, and informs where he has been spending a couple of us that there is a large body of ore not exactly free milling but approaching it. acteristics are found all through this The properties are under bond. (We country. They are discovering have information from another source that the bond is for \$25,000.) The action the company takes will be watched with interest. Mr. Burtsal expects feet wide, the lead being steel galenn to spend a few weeks in prospecting the silver quartz property on the road near they have also found the same class of the Bonaparte, about 16 miles from ore that is being mined at Rossland. At kings of the Transvaal to invest heavi-Ashcroft. Fairview there is the greatest showing ly in mining properties in that country.

An Expert's Views on the Great Wealth of British Columbia Mines.

Mr. Edward Blewett's Trip to Texada, Kootenay and Boundary Creek Districts.

A tour of observation through the mining regions of the Northwest, says the P.-I., has made Edward Blewett, the P.-I., has made Edward Blewett, one of Scattle's energetic mining men, tr.y. Mr. Brown has held to this more enthusiastic than ever. "I was accompanied by Judge Shope and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Treat, of Chicago," said Mr. Blewett yesterday. "We visited the copper imnes on Texada island, the claims. During the past week a British Columbia, and spent several large number of additional locations days examining the Van Anda, which, is the nearest town to this mine. Six for the amount of work done on it, is is down eighty feet, and we are drifting on the ore both ways, and also sinking. We have solid ore from three to five feet in width, which has constantly imbedienes and business houses. It is a beautiful location, and in my judgment proved from the surface to the present depth. It is the handsomest ore I ever | umbia. It is surrounded by a rich agri fairly rerepsent the dump and the ore body from which they came. Assays Brown's camp all being tributary to it." of this ore made by James Dawley, as sayer, of Seattle, this week, shows 38 per cent. copper, eleven ounces silver and \$5.78 gold, giving a total value of \$54.78 per ton.

"We now have about 100 tons on the dump, ready for shipment, and will be able to continue shipments without interruption.

"When it is remembered that these mines are on salt water, almost within a stone's throw of a good harbor, the advantages will be readily comprehended by mining men who have had to con-tend with high transportation rates by wagon roads, railroads and trails. Here we can load a steamer at the mnies and unload her at the smelters for \$1 per ton freight. It is the handsomest proposition I ever saw. In computing cop per values, the smelter rates are placed at 5 cents per pound, or a dollar a unit, while the commercial value is about ten cents. At this rate the Van Anda would be worth about \$100 per ton, and this would be the general average of the ore that is now coming out of the \$600 and \$800 per ton from the mine, and at the present we are finding ore carrying free gold. In fact, the gold

values are increasing as we go down. "The Eastern visitors who accompanied me to the mine were simply delighted, and were able with their own eyes to confirm the truth of the reports about the ore and the mines. They had seen favorably located mines before, but nothing that could compare with the Van Anda for convenience and beauty

of surroundings. "There is no question of title here, because we are possessed of a crown 800 acres embraced in this property. We have three distinct copper and gold ledges on this property, besides water rights, water power and an excellent harbor where the largest ships can load in perfect safety. Speaking of the wato furnish all the power necessary to run mining and milling machinery without limit. This will be made available as we proceed in the work of development. We have made no effort to sell stock, preferring to demonstrate the permanency of the veins and the high ore values through our own individual efforts. The public has not been invited nor solicited to take a share of the stock, we have paid our own way and are placing the mine where it will be sought as an investment, and not for speculative value. Friends solicited shares at the early inauguration of the enterprise and were given options at 10 cents a share.

"Samples of the ore that we are now can be seen at room 613, Bailey block. They surpass anything ever brought to Seattle from Trail Creek, Cripple Creek or may of the districts that are attracting such universal attention, and tor average value, they will hold their own and speak for themselves.

"While the interest in mining has increased a hundredfold within the past year in this portion of the Northwest. and there has been a corresponding in crease in the output, we have scarcely comemnced to mine. We are just making the little preliminaries. Capital has been slow to comprehend the magnitude of the ore bodies and the extent and number of the mining districts. The hard times, while they have been tough on us all, have resulted in good in that they have driven hundreds and thousands of men into the mountains to seek the fortunes that regular and legitimate business refused to yield. These men, while new to the business, have caught on with a degree of intelligence that is characteristic of the American people, and they are making new discoveries in every direction, and hidden wealth is being revealed where its presence has long been concealed, and its presence doubted.

"The discoveries are becoming so numerous that it will be utterly impossible for the reduction works now in operation, to consume and handle the product; this will compel additional and greater plants, and the success attending those already established is a guar antee to those to come. The ores on this coast must all, or nearly all, be reduced by smelting process, and there no country in the world so favorably situated for large reduction plants of this description as Puget Sound. We have cheap fuels, cheap fluxes, with cheap transportation by rail and water, and we have a boundless mineral region

from which to draw the ores. "In the past ten days I have visited Rossland. Boundary creek, Grand reasons, and are now in London. Many Forks, Greenwood, Camp McKinney and Fairview. I think this mineral extends from Rossland clear belt through to the coast. The same charwonderful deposits. At Camp McKinney, while I was there, they uncovered at body of lead and silver ore fifteen

of free milling quartz I ever saw. Neither the Dakota nor the Homestake nine is in it. The Morning Star has an immense body, which they are taking from the surface, the average being \$20 per ton. The mine is under bond for \$60,000. Fairview, while it is difficult of access, bids fair to become one of the richest and best districts in that section of the country.

"In Boundary Creek I am interested in the Volcasur, Iron Cap and Wolverine, commonly known as Crazy Brown's property. I may here remark that if Brown is crazy, this would be a glorious country if it were filled with crazy men of his character. He has certain ly, in his selection of a mine, displayed judgment that places him at the front. He is one of the biggest hearted men, as well as one of the most conscienproperty for many years, and has been compelled to hunt and trap during the winter in order to make a living, and "We visited at the same time keep up his assessment work. He is a man of remarkable nerve and perseverance. Grand Forks months ago, when I first saw the place, the best mine I ever saw. The shaft it had two houses. On the occasion of my recent visit it had grown wonder fully, and there were at least fifty good beautiful location, and in my judgme will make the third place in British Colsaw, and the samples we have here cultural and mining district, the Greenwood copper camp, Evans' camp and

DR. BROWN REPLIES

The Disgraced Minister Calls Mattie Overman a Perjurer and Blackmailer.

Defles His Opponents in the Church and Appeals to the Public.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-Rev. C. O. Brown, formerly of San Francisco, and whose troubles are familiar to all newspaper readers, has made a statement in reply to the last confession of Miss Mattie Overman, in which she says that the mine. We have had assays as high as charges which she originally made against Dr. Brown, and which she subsequently said were false, were in reality founded on fact. Dr. Brown denounces the entire story as one blackmail, and says the fact that Miss Overman now admits she testified falsely should prove her unworthy of the slightest credence. He says:

"The public should remember that Miss Overman wrote, offering to have Mrs. Tunnell make an affidavit in my favor, if I would pay a large sum for it, saying that my enemies were ready to pay well for a story against me, and that they should sell such a story unless I would pay their price. This is just what they have done. Of course, those who have been willing to pay \$500 or \$1,000 for such a story were shrewd enough to see that its value would be increased by being recited to the conference. I do not accuse the members of get her story before that body. why should the conference listen to Miss Overman? They affirmed again and again that her testimony in my favor was worthless because she was a discredited woman. Is she less discredited now that she affirms that she is a per jurer? If she was discredited before she is thrice discredited now.

During the council, women were per mitted to offer false evidence against me under conditions of their own choos ing. They were permitted to exclude the press and audience at will, while my witnesses and I were held to the iron rule of a moderator, who had a personal score to settle against me. What? getting out of the drifts and shipping A confession from Miss Overman-she who has given another confession under oath; who offered to sell her first story against me to a San Francisco paper; who then came with tears to me and my family saying: 'Can you ever forgive me for the awful wrong I have done you? Who, after the council, wrote to me that I must pay her her price or she would sell a story to my enemies? A confession from her! What sensible person will pay attention to such a confession? She now turns to Mrs. Tunnell as her best friend, but at one time during the council, knowing Mrs. Tunn il better than I, she feared that Mrs. Tunnell would sell a story against her. She then denounced her to us and threatened her. It would not surprise me if the strange young woman should yet turn with tears and ask us to forgive her for the awful wrong she had inflicted upon us.

"As to the Bay conference., I have tested the unfairness of its ruling pow ers. I have no reason to expect that they who trampled upon both their own constitution and my rights would now be either fair or just. I shall pay no attention to any communication from that conference, but wait for a fairer tribunal, assured that the public will be quick to perceive the vindicative and malicious spirit that pursues me with this unpre cedented action."

B. C. WILL PROFIT.

London, Aug. 22.-If present indications can be relied upon, the recent poltical troubles in the Transvaal, South Africa, are likely to have a beneficial effect on the mining industry in British Columbia. As is probably well known there has been an exodus of mining engineers from the Transvaal during past few months. Hammond, Perkins and many other mining experts who have had a hand in the direction of vast mining enterprises in the Johannesburg district have retired from the scene of the recent disturbances for prudential these gentlemen still retain their South African connectious, but, instead of devoting their attention to African mining affairs, they are looking for good investments in other mining sections of the world on behalf of the companies and corporation they represent. British Columbia is attracting not a small share of their attention. and, from what can be learned from mining engineers now here, there is a disposition on the part of the money

A Meeting Held at New Westminster to Consider Remedies for the Floods.

The Dominion and Provincial Gov. ernments to be Appealed to for Aid.

New Westminster, Aug. 20.-A meetorganising for the purpose of endear-oring to induce the Dominion and pro-and when the farmers are losers, the vincial governments to at once under- cities also feel the effects of such loss. take improvements necessary to prevent | Capt Thompson was of opinion it further loss to settlers in the lower-lying localities liable to damage from overflow of the waters of the Fraser antagonism of those interested in the river. The attendance included the following industry which is only A. St. G. Hamersley, Reeve of Kent; C. H. Hawkins, Reeve of Matsqui; W. Harris, Maple Ridge Dyking Commission, H. F. Page, Matsqui Dyking Commission; W. H. Ladner, Delta Municipal Council; R. Balfour, Langley; J. Howe Bent, Chilliwack; Captain Livingston Thompson, R. G. Clark, H. T. Hyde, Dewdney; A. P. Thompson, Nicomen Island; D. McGillivray, Sumas; C. J. Marani, Canada Permanent Loan & Savings Co.; James Cunningham, Thomas Cunningham, F. J. Hart, J. C. Whyte and others. Mayor Shiles was elected chairman, and Mr. Mc Gillivray, secretary.

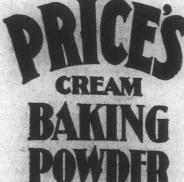
the object of the meeting, Mr. Thomas Curningham narrated the circumstances that had led, first, to the holding of the preliminary meeting a fortnight since at Mission City, and next to the meeting then being held, which it was proposed should be for the primary purpose of organising to secure the objects in of the Fraser river. He urged the im- many mediate necessity existing for improving the channel of the river, and impressed upon the meeting the importance of its being fully realised that if prompt and effectual means are not taken to prevent further loss to setlters whose lands are within reach of the flood waters of the Fraser, they will have to abandon their holdings. He moved that Messrs. Hamersley, Ladner, Marani, Page and himself be a committee to draw up resolutions for adoption by that meeting, these to be submitted for consideration that evening.

Mr. Marani suggested the advisability of those present, before adjourning, giving their views, so as to facilitate the committee's work of framing resolutions to meet the requirements of the case. Mr. McGillivray thereupon expressed the opinion that it would be better to have a central committee composed of a small representation from each place interested, to prepare the requisite resolutions, which might afterwards be submitted to meetings held in the different localities concerned. The resolutions should state their case as forcibly as possible. They might bring to the notice of the Dominion government, under whose control, he understood, matters relating to the river are, that the river is filling up, and that if the channels were kept clear, it would prevent much damage being done in the Where future. He considered the first necessity is a preliminary examination of the river with the object of devising means to avoid further loss from overflow, It is the duty of the government to see that the lands are reclaimed, so as to assist in building up the agricultural industry in this country. Works of this nature required are beyond the resources of individual farmers; they

must be done on a large scale. The provincial government had been admitting since 1894 the necessity for carrying out some comprehensive scheme. He thought, however, each locality should be taken by itself. The assistance so far rendered by the provincial government had been of no practical benefit. They should borrow the money at the lowest rate at which they could obtain it, and loan it to the dyking commissioners, who were at present compelled to pay 6 per cent. for money which they should get through the government at 4 per cent. He advocated drawing up resolutions embodying their requirements, and submitting these to both the federal and provincial governments. Each section interested, too, could at its meeting ask the Board of Trade of the cities to endorse their representations.

Mr. Hamersley stated that about eight months ago he took occasion to see Sir Mackenzie Bowell, when he was out here, and had since seen members of the provincial government respecting the improvement of the river. All admitted that something should be done. He desired an expression of opinion as to whether the matter of deepening the channel of the river had not better be kept entirely separate from that of dyking. He thought they should approach both governments simultaneously stating definitely what they wished them to do. Much time would be lost if they asked one government to support their endeavors to induce the other to undertake certain work. Differences of opinion were responsible for the failure to expend the two sums of \$25,-000 which the government had agreed

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to appropriate for river improvement purposes. No combined effort on the part of the two governments is required. Deepening the channel and dyking the land are both necessary, but one is in-dependent of the other. They should combine their efforts and endeavor to induce the Dominion government to undertake the former and the provincial government the latter.

Mr. Hyde thought it was the duty of were properly protected.

Mr. James Cunningham thought they

should ascertain whether hydraulic mining caused the silting up of the river. If those mining operations interfere with the channel of the river the proing was held here this afternoon at the vincial government should take action city hall, to consider the question of in the matter. The silting up of the

would be unwise to bring into this discussion anything that would arouse the lowing: Mayor Shiles, New Westmin- in its infancy. Although a large area ster; Messrs. T. E. Kitchen, Reeve of of the Fraser bed was under lease for Chilliwack, and C. B. Sword, M.P.P.'s; mining purposes, there was very little of it being worked. He agreed with Mr. Hamersley that the two matters under consideration should be made the subject of separate representations to the respective governments. They had experienced not two floods only, but the river had been high four years in succession. The farmers had held on pluckily, but were not now in a position to stand further loss.

Mr. Thompson, (Nicomen Island) stated what he had learned had been the experience of old settlers, who prior to 1876, were not subject to floods. Dyking under existing conditions was out of the question for Nicomen Island, He After the chairman had briefly stated | thought the bridge over the Fraser at Mission was one cause of the river silting up in his neighborhood.

Mr. Kitchen spoke very strongly against hydraulic miners being permitted to dump gravel into the river below Quesnelle. He gave instances of the extensive silting up that was going on, and urged the necessity for action to view, viz., the permanent improvement prevent hydraulic mining from ruining of the farmers of the Fraser valley. He also blamed the government for burking the scheme agreed, upon with the Dominion government in connection with the proposed improvements to the river.

Mr. Sword thought it would be well not to assume too readily that hydraulic mining is the cause of the trouble. As a matter of fact, but only a comparatively small amount of gravel had been moved. This might be an evil to be survey of the lower portion of the povince, guarded against in the future, but at an as such matters connected with it present there might be some other at North Bend, too, which was not had hitherto had the requirements and caused by hydraulic mining.

the discussion. The question was then put and carried, and the meeting ad- den of the day be driven away by the journed till evening, to allow the committee to draw up resolutions dealing with the matters discussed.

When the meeting resumed in the evening, there were present, in addition to those before named, Judge Bole and Ridge Dyking Commission; J. Morrison, Coquitlam municipal council; J. C. Armstrong, T. J. Trapp, George 1urner, C.E., and others. Mr. Hamersley, as chairman of the

Whereas it is a fact that the lower

Fraser is every year becoming broader and broader, and the waters of the river are becoming annually more widespread and divided into numerous small channels, and as a consequence thereof, wash into, destroy and overflow large quantities of valuable land and portions of improved farms on both sides of the river. And whereas in and along the main

channel of the river, log drifts, snags and jams are allowed to form, and nothing is done to remove the same; and that, by reason of such logs and jams stopping and forming in the main channel of the river, and by reason of the numerous small channels above-mentioned, and the tortuous nature of their courses, gravel, silt and sand collect around the obstructions and form islands in a very short space of time, and by reason of such formation of islands or sand bars, the main channel of the river is filling up and becoming shallower, and the stream of the river is diverted into many channels or currents, and is made to flow on either side of such sand bars and thus infringe on the opposite banks, causing erosions of the same, and the crops are destroyed by overflow, fences are carried away, fruit trees damaged, and ruin brought to the farmers; and that by reason of the main channel of the river having become silted up, the adjacent lands have to a large extent been rendered valueless for farming purposes; and as, by reason of the loss sustained and the hopeless outlook, if matters be allowed to remain as they now are; many farmers have already left their farms, and others are preparing to do the same; and that the evidence of the captains of the river steamers, who have for a long time past been navigating the Fraser, shows that the river in the centre is of much less depth than it formerly was, and that in consequence the navigation of the river is impeded, and that after August of each year, the Fraser is not navigable for steamers above the mouth of Harrison river, whilst a few years ago it was navigable for large steamers up as far as Yale

Be it therefore resolved: That the requested to appoint, as soon as possible, a competent hydraulic engineer, steps as he shall deem advisable to remedy the evils complained of; and that the provincial government be respectfully requested to, at the ensuing session of parliament, initiate and give support to legislation that will enable the government to furnish money at as cheap a rate as it can be obtained on provincial credit, such money to be expended in dyking lands against the overflow of ernments to endeavor to obtain the asthe Fraser in such localities as it shall sistance needed." This motion was secbe found practicable to dyke; and that, onded and the recommendations were in view of the fact that many farmers have already left their farms, and A discussion followed regarding ways others are preparing to leave them, un- and means. Mr. Hyde said that alless assured that some remedy for the though he was a heavier loser by the evil can be provided, the government he late floods, he would support the this resolution as early as possible.

council of the province, the representathe Dominion government to protect tives of British Columbia in the Senate the river banks. There was no use un- and house of commons, and the memtives of British Columbia in the Senate dertaking dyking works until the banks | bers of the provincial legislature representing the Fraser Valley districts; and that copies of the foregoing resolu- row to request him to assist in bringing tions be forwarded to the boards of trade of Victoria, New Westminster, Vancouver and Nanaimo, and the municipal councils of the cities and districts and the press concluded the meeting. affected, asking their hearty co-operation and support. The committee proposed, Mr. Hammersley explained, that the recommendations relating to keeping the channel clear be sent to the Dominion, and those referring to dyking to the provincial government. He also thought cop ies of all recommendations should be sent, as soon as possible, to all the dis-

resolutions passed thereat be immediate-

ly forwarded to the central committee

and by them be sent on to the Governor-General-in-council of the Dominion, the

Dominion, the Lieutenant-Governor-in-

trict interested in the matters dealt with there in. He moved the adoption of the committee's recommendations. Mr. Thos. Cunningham seconded. As the Dominion parliament is now sitting, and might not remain long in session, prompt action is necessary. He went further than the committee's recommendation favoring the appointment of a hydraulic engineer. He advocated the appointment of a board of river sioners, to deal with matters relating to the river. At present it appeared that it was left to one individual decide what work shall be done. Personally, he was of opinion that a great waste of money had resulted from this arrangement, particularly in connection with the construction of a wing-dam above Miller's, between Sumas and Chilliwack, which work had, he thought, done more harm than good. A board such as he had suggested would ascertain what works are necessary, and afterwards see them promptly carried out. The matter before them would admit of no delay, urgency being the order of the day.

Judge Bole explained that with others

he had been interviewing the hon, the

premier of the province in Vancouver.

especting matters connected with the

Maple Ridge dyking scheme, so had been prevented from attending the afternoon meeting. There could be no argument as to the necessity of at once taking up the question now before the meeting and carrying it to a successful issue. The Fraser river is a great arwere of first importance. He did not cause. The water had been very high | think that the Dominion government the urgency of the case adequately Several other speakers took part in placed before them. If the old settlers who had long borne the heat and buroverflowing of the river, how could they hope to find others to take their places? He would go even farther than Mr. Cunningham had gone; he would suggest that the proposed board of commisever he may be, should carry out the

> fident that these gentlemen would assist sistance they need. The provincial govdeavor to help them to obtain the mon-

ey for dyking. cure the end in view.

eral about him, he decided to propose the addition of the following to the recommendations of the committee: "That during the whole year, when free from the committee take such steps as may be considered advisable with the object of obtaining the appointment of a board Dominion government be respectfully of commissioners to take charge of the work of deepening the channel and in- cure. creasing the facilities for the navigation and to instruct him to at once take such of the Fraser; and to request the Dominion government to endeavor to enact | merit is an established fact, and merit | such legislation as may be found ne- wins. cessary to this end, and that the various municipalities, the boards of trade, relief committee of 1894, and others interested, be requested to subscribe to- ache. wards a fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses of a delegation to wait upon the Dominion and provincial gov-

then adopted. urgently requested to carry into effect ance of the 1894 relief fund (which the chairman stated was over \$300) being Be it also resolved, that a committee applied to payment of the actual exbe appointed to forward copies of the penses of the delegation to Ottawa. Mr.

foregoing resolutions to all the different settlements of the Lower Fraser, and cause meetings to be called at an early date to endorse the same; and after such meetings have been held, the resolutions record the same to the same in t constitution of a committee were considered at length. Eventually the following were appointed an executive committee: Judge Bole, Messrs. Balfour, James Cunningham, Hammersley, Harris, McGillivray, Marani and Page Mr. Marani wil be the permanent secretary. Several members of the committee were appointed to see Mr. J. C. Mc-Lagan, who leaves for the east to-morthe matters under consideration before the Dominion authorities. Votes of thanks to the city council, chairman,

A GOOD SAMARITAN

BAVING FOUND HEALTH HE POINTS THE WAY TO

His Advice Was Acted Upon by Mr. Mills Pettit, of Wellington, Who, as a Result, Now Rejoices in Renewed Health and Strength.

From the Picton Times. Mr. Miles Pettit, of Wellington, was evening, and then there was but a bare a recent caller at the Times office. He quorum present, Aldermen Marchant, is an old subscriber to the paper and for Williams and Tiarks being absent. years has been one of the most respected The first business taken up was the business men around Wellington. He is reconsideration of the market by-law. business men around Wellington. He is reconsideration of the market by-law. also possessed of considerable inventive. It was read a third time and finally genius, and is the holders of patents for | passed. see that he had been restored to health, several objections and suggested a num-In answer to inquiries as to how this had ber of amendments. One of their obstance is as follows:-He was first at- complete with amendments. tacked in the fall of 1892, after assisting in digging a cellar. The first sym-

tom was lameness in the right hip,

which continued for nearly two years, It then gradually extended to the other in the contract. This recommendation leg and to both feet. The sensations was also adopted. were numbness and pricking, which consioners be made a permanent body, nn- tinued to get worse and worse, until he Mr. C. G. Major, members of Maple der whom the professional man, who- practically lost control of his feet. He could walk but a short distance before the effect that their suggestion to fix necessary work of improvement. He his limbs would give out, and he would the road between the tram rails for the was not there to find fault, but he ger- be obliged to rest. He felt that if he use of cyclists had been referred to the tainly thought that the matters before them were too important to be left encommittee on resolutions, submitted the tirely to one man, however competent, had the best of medical attendance and between rails so as to invite the use by following recommendations of the com- Under existing conditions the river was tried many medicines without any bene- a special class. not fulfilling its natural functions, but ficial results. He remained in this connstead of being of assistance to farm- dition for about two years, when he other ratepayers asking that Yates and ers was a source of anxiety and serious | unexpectedly got relief. One day he | Wharf streets be put in a more passable loss to many. The questions for their was in Picton and was returning to condition, was referred to the street consideration had been forcibly placed Wellington by train. Mr. John Soby, committee, before them by Mr. Hammersley-they of Picton was also a passenger by the were those of navigation and dyking, train. Mr. Soby, it will be remembered, and they must bring pressure to bear 'n was one of the many who had found to pay \$1,201.81 as the cost of repairs order to secure prompt action to them. benefit from Pink Pills, and had given to James Bay bridge, when the com-He thought a small delegation to Ot- a testimonial that was published exten- pany's contribution had been distinctly tawa of live men, to back up the repre- sively. Having been benefited by Dr. sentations of their members, would do | Williams' Pink Pills he has ever since | far more good than would be effected been a staunch friend of the medicine, by sending reams of paper, which would, and noticing Mr. Pettit's condition made only be pigeon-holed. Earnestness in inquiry as to who he was. Having been this matter was the first essential to informed, Mr. Soby tapped him on the success, and as the session will not be shoulder and said "Friend, you look a a protracted one, they should at once sick man." Mr. Pettit described his have strong representations of their case, and Mr. Soby replied, "Take Dr. needs made at Ottawa. Williams' Pink Pills, I know from ex-After Messrs. McGillivray, Sword and perience what virtue there is in them Kitchen had spoken relative to the pos- and I am satisfied they will cure you." sibility of diverting the upper waters of Mr. Pettit had tried so many things and the Fraser, and had quoted authorities failed to get relief that he was somewho regard this suggestion as imprac- what skeptical, but the advice was so ticable, Mr. Armstrong urged the ne- disinterested, and given so earnsetly in the Metropolitan Methodist church cessity for prompt and united action, that he concluded to give Pink Pills a and the danger of failure in their object trial. The rest is shortly summed up. should they relax their efforts. Both He bought Pink Pills, used them accordthe premier and the minister of agri- ing to the directions which accompany legislators had seen for themselves that | fully a year since he discontinued the | Missionary." Professor MacLaren fol-

> The experience of years has proved Eby, of Homer street Methodist church, ernment, too, would, he thought, en- that there is absolutely no disease due Vancouver, gave the concluding address to vitiated condition of the blood or of the evening, his subject, to which he shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams did ample justice, being: "The Respon-Mr. Ladner thought that there was Pink Pills will not promptly cure, and sibility of Church Members." Rev. Dr. no fear that the present agitation would those who are suffering from such Eby has been in Japan for 20 years as die out. If they would appoint an ex- troubles would avoid much misery and a missionary. Professor MacLaren ecutive committee, the members of it save much money by promptly resorting and Rev. Mr. Mackay left for home by would no doubt do their utmost to se- to this treatment. Get the genuine the Charmer this morning. Pink Pills every time and do not be per- This morning the conference met Mr. Hammersley said their success or suaded to take an imitation or some again at the Metropolitan Methodist failure would depend entirely upon the other remedy from a dealer which, for church. Rev. E. Robson was in the committee they appointed. To ensure the sake of extra profit to himself, may chair. At 9:30 a prayer meeting consuccess they must choose earnest, ener- say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' getic men. After consultation with sev- Pink Pills make rich, red blood, and formed Episcopal church, was held. folcure when other medicines fail.

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real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsa- Mr. Stone, of Nitinat, read a paper on parilla has the largest sales in the world. "The Potlach," which he said was the Merit in medicine means the power to worst drawback to the missionary. The Hood's Sarsaparilla cures-absolutely, permanently cures. It is the ject of a paper given by Rev. A. E. One True Blood Purifier. Its superior Green, of Lulu Island.

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Receives Advice from Its Legal Advisers Regarding Waterworks Dispute.

By-Law Regulating Railway Traffic and Alhambra claims, which are Reported Complete With Amendments.

It was twenty minutes after eight before the council began business last

his own inventions. The Times was aware of Mr. Pettit's serious and longcontinued illness and was delighted to way company, and its solicitors offered been brought about, Mr. Pettit promptly jections was against the provision that and emphatically replied: Dr. Willams Pink Pills did it." Being further foot passengers who may be on the interrogated as to whether he was will- crossing to pass. This they claimed was ing that the facts should be made public, ultra vires of the company's act. Sevhe cheerfully consented to give a state- eral amendments were made by the tion of each is \$1,000,000. The former's ment for that purpose, which in sub- council and the by-law was reported trustees are Messrs. W. G. Johnson,

The city barrister and solicitor in a letter to the council recommended that C. Pollett and Joseph H. Adams, the waterworks contractors be notified forthwith of the work required to be Co., Ltd., has been incorporated with done or the materials to be supplied to capital stock of \$500,000 to purchas complete the work. Should they fail or and develop the Morning Glory mine of the stock of the supplied with refuse to do the work or supply he the east side of Okanagan Lake, material, the corporation should com- Alberni district the Minerva Casad and plete the work at the cost of the con- Happy Day claims will be acquired tractors, and charge them as damages the Pacific Consolidated Gold Minin \$100 per day for every day that the Co., whose capital stock is also \$500.

piration of the allotted time. Mayor Beaven stated that the contractors had discharged their men, as porators and trustees. they claimed that their work was comoleted. The recommendations of he barrister and the solicitor were accept-

The city's legal advisers also recommended that the waterworks contractors be informed that their claim for extras cannot be admitted by the city, but that it must be referred to the city engineer, he being the arbitrator named

In answer to a letter from the goo roads committee of the Victoria Wheelmen's Club, an answer will be sent to

A petition from Mr. Earle and 110

A letter from the tramway company's solicitors protested against being asked limited to \$800. The letter was tabled for further consideration Ald. Glover, Cameron and Partridge

were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions to be submitted at the public inceting called to discuss the Chinese The council adjourned at 10:15.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Many Interesting Papers Read and Discussed.

The Union Missionary Conference met

yesterday evening. Rev. S. Cleaver occupied the chair. Rev. A. P. Mackay, of Toronto, was the first speaker, deculture had during the past year visited each box, and was cured. His cure he livering an able discourse on "The the province, and with other influential believes to be permanent, for it is now Qualifications and Work of a Foreign something must be done, so he felt con- use of the pills. Mr. Pettit says he bethem in the matter if they were now to helpless had it not been for this wouth to Assist Mission Boards." Rev. Dr. for over half an hour being: "How Best

> ducted by Rev. Dr. Wilson, of the Relowed by a splendid paper on "The Indian Doctor," by Mr. Swartout, of Ucluelet, who fully described the weird The people recognize and appreciate and uncanny "medicine man." Rev. liquor and gambling evils were the sub-

At 2 o'clock this afternoon on reassembling an address was delivered by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. Andrew's church on the division of the field and co-operation. A lengthy discussion followed as to the advisability of co-opera-

This evening the conference will meet in St. Andrew's church. The meeting will be devoted to religious exercises and missionary experiences.

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Several New Companies Organized to Engage in Mining. During the past week new comm with an aggregate capitalization amount ing to five millions and a quarter ha been formed. The majority are supply by Kootenay, but the other parts of province are also represented. With the primary object of acquir and developing the Phoenix, Libby ed on the north fork or Carpenter Slocan district, the Phoenix Con ed Mining company, Ltd., of England, \$750,000, has been for Mr. John D. Farrell, of Spokane, Poupore, of Nakusp; Dr. M. W. er, of Sandon; James Burridge, of Wi nipeg, and Geo. McL. Brown, of V. ouver.

The following Rossland companies have been formed: The Silver Belle Mining company, Ltd., with a capital one million dollars, the incorporators ing Messrs. Geo. A. Pounder, J. J. Hen. ager and M. O. Tibbits. The Col and Ontario Gold Mining company been incorporated by Messrs. J. B. Mi ler, R. R. Gamey, J. Y. Cole and Jones than White, with a capital of \$750,000 The head offices of the following two companies are also at Rossland: The Rossland Homestake Gold Mining pany and the Young British America Gold Mining company. The capital M. Linnard and G. H. Bayne, and latter's are Messrs. H. C. Walters, I At Vernon the Morning Glory Mining work remains uncompleted after the ex- 000. The head offices will be in Victoria. Messrs. Geo. M. Perdue, Josiah Hemans and C. N. Gowen are the incor-

The Two Friends Mining Co., of Vancouver, has been formed to take over the Two Friends claim on Springer creek, Slocan. The capitalization of this company is \$750,000, and the trustees are Messrs. E. E. Evans, F. C. Innes, C. T. Dunbar and O. Plunkett.

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TERRIBLE STORY FROM GLAS-

A dispatch from Glasgow tells the tale of the awful conditions brought about by the city ownership of street cars, waterworks, gas, electric light, public baths, public tenement houses, etc., in that city. After January, 1897, no taxes of any kind are to be levied on real estate or any other property, the revenues from these public utilities being sufficient to bear all the expenses. With the object lessons of American cities in en joying the freedom of being taxed from two to eight per cent. on every species of property, the ignorance and stupidity of the Glasgowites in suffering such op pression and inconvenience is one of mysteries yet unsolved.—"Appeal to

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Fight Between the Democratic

Fracas at a Neg Wheat Crop i Minne

Mississippi Steame con as a Stage tack or

Kansas City, Aug. who were wearing Kansas City police day wearing citizens patrolmen and three missed by the board ers last night as that has been wage tween the Republica factions in the city The Republican r council having refuse ney to pay the ex artment for June that the departmen tained at an expens annual appropriation ocratic majority commissioner gight by taking the number of Republica duce the expenses of they expressed it, ' of the year the expe as to bring the experience within the \$150 by the city council." The resolutions of cite, however, that t

"are not proper person duties of police officer cused of having deve time to politics. Louisville, Aug. 23. Courier-Journal from says: Last night at a r miles from her ccidentally stepped George Hays' partne gized but Hays beca opened fire, killing W Pipes instantly, and Bud Hardin. Hays

at large. Minneapolis, Aug. spring wheat crop re A. W. Jones, comme Minneapolis Journal of Minnesota, North Dakota, and the thr 000 bushels, against 1 last year and 120,00 The acreage is 9,500,000, or abou than allowed by the a in Washington City. of the best quality, a whether a considerable Dakota and Norther tures, because of pos No allowance has bee

however, in this comp wheat is filling nicel good yield if not inju Memphis, Tenn., A chor Line steamer from St. Louis to Ne an obstruction this af Forty, about 12 miles and was badly disable torn in the Hickman' officers beached her to ing. All the passeng and brought to this man's cargo will be so lieved the boat will br is valued at \$50,000; Ukiah, Cal., Aug. Oldham's second tria ation last night at 11 dict of the jury was hte defendant had be in the robbery of the tween this city and M 15 last year. Oldham robbery last year, one commission of the crim tenced to twelve year supreme court grante technical errors, whale above stated. Oldhar most prominent mem Baptist church and th members stood by him

will appear before the Terre Haute, Ind., union meeting of th brotherhoods was atte thousand people. A ated when Grand Sec urer Austin, of the (Telegraphers, attacked and its president, Euge painted Debs as the se of labor," and said th was but the dream of attacked the plan of and said it was in dan trol over itself on acc bership being compose ical and dangerous ele Chief Arthur of the ticized the A. R. U., The other speak of the B. L. A.; Clark.

and Morrisey, of the B N. P. TRAIN V

Engine Plunges into Men Killed and T Seattle, Aug. 24.-Tl overland train arriv

erday afternoon about heen delayed eight Mont, on account of wreck near Plains, 3 Two men were killed probably fatally injury