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The Kidneys Make the Blood Pure,

Rich and Cool-Pure, Rich, Cool

Blood Makes the Body Healthy.

This is the weather that tries the trongest constitution. These hot days

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The kidneys have to work five times hard as usual, to keep the blood pure.

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If you doubt it, try a box. It will cost ou only fifty cents. Dodd's K dney Pills

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CABLE NEWS.

Yokohama, Aug. 19.—The corean govern

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THE CHOICE OF PAINTS.

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which originated in rumors as to an excessive note issue to aid the Span-

ish authorities led to a run on the in-stitution, but the British banking houses

came to its assistance and avoided a failure. Business is now booming. The

obstructions in the Pasig river, which flows through the town, have been re-

moved, and the water works have resumed operations.

Washington Aug. 22 The most in-

the president shall direct.

provided in the last naval appropriation act. The destroyers are to be completed within eighteen months and the torpedo boats within twelve months. The

destroyers are to be about 400 tons and

Strong Effort to Annul Ontario's

Export Law.

for the Americans, Hardy

for Ontario.

are to cost not more than \$295,000 each,

# OUEBEC CONFERENCE France Having Some Difficulty at Ning-Po.

The Big London Dailies Corsider It wed over the French concessions in an Eveat of Supreme Importance.

Hope Expressed That a Settlement house and the unused buildings on the of the Questions at Issue May Result.

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that the United States and Great Brisign to all that the two nations may their superficial differences for the e of attaining jundamental unantu-without which freaties and alliances, atter how formall, cannot endure. Westminster Gazette says: ention may easily prove to be the ost important imperial event or the ear. It offers the first oportunity of menting the better sentiment between is country and the United States. Too however, should not be expected the Canadians, who have scarcely as me infected with the sentiments at have had free play in England dur-the war. We may expect them to the war. and out for what they conceive to be ir right, even though this cause some a convenence to politicians in London, on the other hand, the United States senate, unless there has been a change in its spirit and temper, may refuse to atify the concessions made by the Aman commissioners. We may be thankunder these circumstances a sub

ntial first step is taken toward An-The Times, referring editorially to the proaching international conference at mebec says: "It is possible that future storians wil mark August 23 as a date nebec says: considerable importance in the chron-tes of the nations between the British and United States. It may be hoped that the Quebec conference will clear away a nber of difficulties, and in view of minimpending negotiations and the prospect of a better understanding between king-and and the United States it is extremeimportant. The conference has, an posing list of subjects to deal with d if any real business is to be done here must be very active tendency to conciliation among the commissioners.

We may be sure the United States will
do their utmost to make the conference

a success."
The Standard publishes a similar editorial. It declares that anything bring canada and the Unity States into closer and more amicable relations is a gain for both England and the United

sain for both England and the United States.

The Daily Mail says: "It is a happy ugury that the conference meets in the apital of French Canada, which city." apital of French Ual capital of reach years ago was the seat of the conference that led to the federation of British North America. To day's gathering may be the first step in a union movement before which the event making the Dominion would pale into insignificance.

WAR ECHOES.

Cubans Plundering the American Camp at Santiago.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 23.—On the breaking up of General Wheeler's camp on Caney road on Friday, tents and general equipmen of division quarters were left in charge of the quartermaster's department. During the night Cubans stealthily confiscated all tents, stores and personal effects of the soldiers. There is no clue to the robbers.

On Saturday General Lawton ordered the ammunition and arms to be brought into town, but it was too late. Everything was gone. General Kent's brigade, stationed three miles from Sauttago, also lost their tents, and the soldiers marched into town barefooted—shoes and everything portables have been stolen. The Cubans are equipping themselves with arms, tents and provisions of the Americans. They are converted and soldiers marched into town barefooted—shoes and everything portables have been stolen. The Cubans are equipping themselves with arms, tents and provisions of the Americans. They are converted and soldiers marched into town barefooted—shoes and everything portables have been stolen. The Cubans are equipping themselves with arms, tents and provisions of the Americans. They are converted and sold the marriage would never take place.

Winnipeg, Aug. 22.—A. T. Lowe, a man vell known in this city as an accountant, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his boarding house this morning. Lowe was about 45 years of age, and has been despondent for some weeks. Strange to say the people living in the house heard no report, the tragedy being disvovered on a friend going to the room where he was found with a bullet in his temple and a revolver in his hand. He was taken to the hosping themselves with arms, tents and provisions of the Americans. They are conions of the Americans. They are connually stalking about the camps, and conant viligance is necessary.

ondon, Aug. 23.-The Hongkong corresndent of the Daily Mail says: Several American warships will return ere and dock when Great Britain shall lave recognized peace between the two General Merritt and Aguinaldo lave agreed that the latter shall govern utside Manila for the present. No insurgents will be allowed inside the city with

The Daily Mail's Madrid correspondent seneral Jaurents telegraphs from Manila at the Americans have taken possession the Spanish headquarters for their own ops, and that the Spanish troops are encamped in the cathedral quarters. Their dition is bad. He recommends that ompt steps be taken for their repatriation order to prevent an outbreak and epi-

Boston, Aug. 23.-The hospital ship Cliette, with nearly 200 sick soluiers aboard, arrived at quarantine from New York this

London, Aug. 23 .- Colonel John Hay, the iring American ambassador, will sail for Yew York on the steamer Teutonic on April

ondon, Aug. 23.—A slight shock of earth lake was felt at Comrie, County of Perth, Aug. 23.-The death is announced

nce Paul Esterhasey, one of the rich-Portsmen in Hungary.
Senstown, Aug. 23.—The Star line r Wasstand. Captain Ehoff, from elphia for Liverpool, which arrived o-day, reports that on August 14 John a steerage passenger, fell overboard

ulome, France, Aug. 23 .- This mornar the grounds where the grand maes have been in progress, a captain ery murdered his parmour and then ly, after which he blew out his The triple crime grew out of rrel with the woman.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—A ser'ous riot ib Hal suburbs, attended by serious loss c- life. According to advices by the ric, the trouble grew out of legotiations by the French

cession for a proposed school, hos, and abbatoir. After lengthy parient the unfruitful results, the Toa Tai e cemetery on the 15th of July led down the walls. The force em-London, Aug. 23.—The afternoon 14 of the work included a landing parts pers dwell upon the momentous subjects the learner Ocanon, together with the policy and the gratitude which the convention will degree 200. The Ning-Po population was teamer Ocanon, together with the porve if, as expected, it succeeds in greatly wrought up, and after the shops had affecting a lasting settlement of the ques-The Pall Mali Gazette says: the part of the mob killing 15 and wounding 20 convention has an approxable bearing others, who were taken to the hospital. upon international politics from the fact. The situation is serious. All Ning-Po ser-that the United States and Great British have been ordered to leave by their that the United States and Great Dir tain are giving the world so striking a demonstration of a desire for a complete on the police station, 150 men landed from mutual understanding. It is a visible sign to all that the two nations may Shanh Hai volunteer corps were also called out as a demonstration, and ordered to hold themselves in readiness for another outbreak. The police are fully armed and are holding the troops between the French and British concessions.

# FROM THE CAPITAL

A Scandalous Story in Circulation Regarding the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Col. Hutton, New Commandent of Militia, Arrives To Take Up His Duties.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The Victorian Order of nurses had charge of a fam.ly up at Gatineau suffering from typho.d tever.

The Order is reported to have descrited the parties because of their poverty.

One of the nurses resigned and along with a training running from Montagal in One of the nurses resigned and along with a trained nurse from Montreal is doing the nursing. There is much comment over the matter. Dr. Gordon Aylwin is the attending physician.

A Klondiker named Reardon, who formerly lived at Kingston, passed through Ottawa with \$40,000 in nuggets.

Lieut.-Col. Hutton, the newly appointed commanding officer of the militia, arrived last night to assume his official duties. The appointment has not yet been officially gazetted but will be in the course of a day or two. Col. Hutton's salary will be \$6,000 a year, the highest figure Canada has yet paid for a commanding officer.

Archibishop Langevin, who has just been to Rome, arrived here last fight

CANADIAN NEWS.

Newmarket, Ont., Aug. 22.-An awful ragedy was enacted here this morning when Minnie Sexton deliberately put four when Minnie Sexton deliberately put four 32-calibre bullets into the body of her elder sister Susie, killing her instantly. The girls lived together. The dead girl was 35 years old and was to marry shortly. J. B. Sexton, the father of the two girls, is a jeweller in town, and is highly respected. It is said that when the dead girl respected in the said that when the dead girl respective depression of the said that when the dead girl respective depression of the said that when the dead girl respective depression of the said that when the dead girl respective depression of the said that when the dead girl respective depression of the said that when the dead girl respective depression of the said that when the dead girl respective depression of the said that when the dead girl respective the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that the said that the said that when the dead girl respective to the said that the

Toronto, Aug. 22.—Jas. Martin, aged 33, was found dead this morning in his workshop on Duchess street. He had attached one end of a rubber tube to the gas jet and put the other end in his gas jet and put the other end in his mouth and sat in a chair and inhaled the gas until unconscious.

EXCESSIVE HEAT IN FRANCE.

Paris, Aug. 22.-The almost tropical Paris, Aug. 22.—The almost tropical heat which has been experienced here for some days was increased Sunday, and many deaths are reported. The air was absolutely stagnant. Of the troops many of uvering in the Nancy district 500 were overcome by the heat, some of whom have died. Every kind of vehicle was brought into use to carry them into the village. Thunderstorms are reported in some districts in France, and many persons were killed by lightning. A storm at Rouen lasted 12 hours, during which 40 houses were struck. Ten deaths have so far been reported and many persons so far been reported and many persons were injured. The drouth is becoming serious, and if it continues Paris will be compelled to resort to the use of water

from the Seine. A FAMINE FEARED. Failure of the Crops in Russia Causes

Grave Alarm. London, Aug. 24.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says:
"Great uneasiness is felt over the likeli-bood of a repetition of last year's failure of the harvest. Seven districts of the province of Kazan and largely in the provinces of Samara, Saratoff, Simbrisk, Viatka and Perm, the crops are almost worthless. Even the landed gentry are beginning to ask for government relief, and the prospect of a famine is most grave. The ministers of the interior and finance are sending out agents to make inquiries and purchase corn. It is reported in some districts that the peasantry are breaking into the granaries and helping themselves.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

Admiral Sampson Gives His Opinions Freely-Fire Proof Ships Are Needed

Torpedo Boats Not So Essential-Speed, Heavy Armor and Large Guns Necessary.

Boston, Aug. 23.-A Boston Journal

reporter interviewed Rear Admiral

Sampson on the train for Washington. Admiral Sampson was reminded that Admiral Co.omb, the English naval authority, had said that this war had taught no lessons in naval architecture "If he said that," was the comment, "he does not know what he is talking about, for the was has tanght a geat many things. For one thing, it has shown the ne essity of maxing sh ps. of the property of the said that the said th war fireproof. It won't suffice merely to make the wood fireproof, in my opin-ion, for there are objections to the process, as it involves unnecessary expense Ships ought to be built practically with-out wood work at all, and there is no good reason why this cannot be done. After the way in which the wood work of the Spanish ships caught fire, causing the destruction of the ships, there can be no question about the importance of

fhis change."
"The trouble with Colomb may be that he has always been an advocate of tor-pedo boats. We are not likely to hear so much about torpedo boats as we used to hear before the war," it was sug-

"Probably not. At the same time it must be remembered that torpedo beats have never had a really fair test." They have always been faulty in construction, nave always been faulty in construction, necessary qualities having been sacrificed to speed. There is no good reason why a terpdo boat should have a speed of more than 24 or 25 miles an hour, but it has been thought so important to have them speedy that they have been made too light, and in some instances they are little better than egg shells. The torpedo boat has its uses, but it ought to be built according to the right ideas.

conclusion from the way in which the Gloucester, which was a converted yacht, did up the Furor and Pluton. The Gloucester was hastily transformed into a torpedo boat destroyer, it is true, but it is not a small boat, by any means."
"How about the big guns? The 8-inch and the rapid fire guns seem to have done most of the execution, both at Manila and at Santiago, and a great m ny people seem to think the guns of higher calibre are not of so much account in

"It won't do, either, to draw too hasty

"The big guns will always be needed. "The big guns will always be needed. There is work which they can do and which is out of the question for the smaller calibres. It happened at Santiago that the 8-inch guns and the rapid fire guns did great execution; but this was because they could strike the Spanish below the belt, as it were That is, the lightly armored portions of the Spanish ships were expresed to their five. Spanish ships were exposed to their fire. At Manila the Spanish ships were not heavily armored at all.

"Whn it comes to plercing heavy armor the high calibre guns must be brought into action. The armor-piercbrought into action. The armor-piercing capacity of the guns is almost exactly in proportion to their calibre. For instance, an Sinch gun can pierce Sinch armor, a 12-inch gun 12-inch armor, and so on. Yes, the big guns are needed.

"Then there is the question of smokeless powder. Our ships or gut to be supplied with smokeless powder for several pages." reasons. First, the most important is the grat advantage in velocity. With ordinary powder the velocity is some-thing like 2,100; with smokeless powder it is nearly 2,500. This using blick powder are at a disadvantage, too. In fact, when one gun has been discharged the gun next to it must wait until the smoke has cleared before the target can

smoke has cleared before the target can be sighted. These are among the rea-sens why smokeless powder is to be pre-ferred to any other."

"Admiral Sampson expressed doubt as to whether it would be advisable to raise the Cristobal Colon. He was a raid it was now too late to accomplish anything in that direction and he described the peculiar position in which the ship lay, making it seeming y impossible to handle

her, although she was practically uninjured by our fire.

He commented upon the excellent physical condition of the men aboard the fleet and the astonishing exemption from discase as well as wounds. He had just been informed that out of 12,000 men on the fleet there have been only 20 casualties throughout the war.

"But," he remarked simply, "we know how to take care of our men in the navy. You see, we are always on a war, footing. That is, to-day we handle ourselves in time of peace with as much exactness and discipline as in time of war. Our target practice in time of peace is carried out with as much care.

Ontario legislation annulled.

war. Our target practice in time of peace is carried out with as much care and precision, as if we had the enemy constantly in sight.

The Soudan Expedition.

The Ruin Wrought by the Dervishes at the care of the sick after the long training that after war comes we are ready. ing that after war comes we are ready for anything. The men on most of the ships had been for six months without going ashore until we reached New York Saturday, and they have borne up under the strain of a monotonous existing and any any about all matters.

the care of the sick after the long training that after war comes we are ready for anything. The men on most of the alips had been for six months without going ashoe until we reached New Yorf Saturday, and they have borne up ander the strain of a monotonous existence on ship board and a hot climate wonderfully well."

Washington, Aug. 22. The following dispatch has been sent to General Merritt at Manita: "The president is glad to know that you have ample force. Keep only such ships as you may require for transportation purposes. Every provision will be made for the health of your command and the comfort of your sick. You are authorized to use the transport ships for hospital purposes and the naval hospital at Hongkong can be used for soldiers. The troops of your entire command should be put in camp to require for training any troops can only be decided after the ratification of the reaport of the peace commission, which cannot be for some weeks, or even months yet. All the transports not needed for the immediate use of the command should be ordered to San Francisco as soon as possible."

Manila, Aug 23.—Rumors of troubles between the natives and the Americans are for the most part unfounded. The fact is that the insurgents have been unifer the sold constitution to disarm unless assured of the

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief-they have given, when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side constigution, and disordered stomach. fact is that the insurgents have been un-willing to disarm unless assured of the permanence of American protection. The

To Be Settled at the International Conference Which Convened Yesterday.

washington, Aug. 23.—The most important subject before the cabinet meeting to-day was the instructions to be given to the Cuba and Porto Rico commissioners. A set of instructions in each case had been prepared and were read at the meeting, but as they were found not to conform in several points to the views of the achiest they will be Sealing Question, Alaska Boundary, Mining Rights, Reciprocity and Many Others.

the views of the cabinet they will be recast on somewhat new lines within two or three days, and presented to the president for his approval. It is said that these instructions will deal almost entirely with matters of detail. The Quebec, Aug. 23.-The international conference met for the first time at noon in the legislative council chamber of the parliament house. An address of welcommissioners will be charged with providing troops for the occupation of the come was presented by Mayor Parent and members of the city council. "May this conference," the address concluded ish are withdrawn, the collection of customs and other revenues and the maintenance of police. They will receive the arms and other public property surrendered by the Spaniards and exercise all the functions of government over the surrendered territory until such time as the president shall direct yield all the beneficent results which all desire it should accomplish, and since it marks a new departure in the colonial history of the Empire, and is an official recognition of the important function which the colonies, and especially Canada, now fill in the world, may it also be significant of more amicable relations It is believed that the commissioners for Cuba and Porto Rico will be ready to sail for their posts of duty and friendly intercourse with our pow-erful neighbors." A reply was made by the youngest of the American commis-sioners, Senator Fairbanks. within the next few days.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The navy department opened bids at noon to-day for sixten torpedo boat destroyers and twelve torpedo boats to cost in the aggregate not exceeding \$6,900,000, as

As some of the commissioners are said to be desirous of further studying the questions to be considered, it is expected the conference will either adjourn for several days before entering upon serious work, or else will adjourn from day to day. The sittings of the commission will be private.

Quebec, Aug. 23.-The high comm'ssioners while the torpedo boats are to be about representing the United States and Great 150 tons and to cost not more than Britain are gathered in Quebec preparatory to the opening of the international confer-Representatives of all the great shipbuilding firms were present, when the
bids were opened. The bids, plans, etc.,
were piled several feet high and there
promised to be much delay and confusion. Some of the department officials
thereby it would take the markly that the properties of the opening of the international conference for the settlement of long-standing
border disputes between the two nations.

The United States commissioners are
Senators Gray and Fairbanks, Representative Dingley, John A. Kasson and Hon.
John W. Foster.

John W. Foster. Lord Herschell is here as representative the bids fully tabulated as they took a wide range, because of the department's coll for two class s of propositions, one based strictly on the department's plans and others based on individual ideas of the uniders all assential requirements of Great Britain, and he will be assisted by the advice of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Louis Davies and Sir Richard Cartwright, representing the purely Canadian side of the the builders, all essential requirements matters in discussion. Sir James Winter, premier of Newfound-

land, is on hand to act in the interests of that province. THE LUMBER DUTIES that province.

The leading questions to be considered by the conference are the following: the conference are the following:

The question in respect to the fur seals Behring Sea and the waters of the North Facific ocean. Michigan Lumbermen to Make a the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and in the waters of their common frontier.

Don. M. Dickinson Handling the Case

with the American commissioners yesterday on behalf of the Michigan lumbermen. To them, as previously to Sir plicable to the subjects or citizens of the

Wilfrid Laurier, he urged that the On- United States and Canada. Mining rights of the citizens or subjects

seen if a general agreement on trade matto the products of the soil or industry of ters is possible.

Mr. Dickinson makes no secret of the the other, upon the basis of reciprocal equi-

fact that the strongest possible representations have gone from the state department at Washington to the Imperial government against what the Michigan men consider the unfairess of the valents. A revision of the agreement of 1817, respecting naval vessels on the lakes.

Arrangements for the more complete defiof tario regulations.

Mr. Dickinson also referred to the treaty of 1875, whereby Great Britain and the United States mutually bind themselves not to build or maintain war vessels on the great lakes. In the interest of the ship building interests of Detroit, Chicago; Cleveland, etc., the Americans want permission to build such ships, that they might build warships for the United States government.

Toronto Aug. 24.—It is understood that immediately upon the close of the session nition and marking of any part of the fron-

tions, other than those involving the bound-

Toronto. Aug. 24.—It is understood that immediately upon the close of the session Premier Hardy will leave for Quebec to present the case for Ontario in reply to the demand of the Michigan lumbermen. It is probable that counsel will be engaged to assist him, though from his long control of the crown lands' department and thorough knowledge. of the Lord Herschell, the imperial commission-er, will preside over the deliberations of the conference. At the opening of the proceedings in the morning Sir Wilfrid Laurier quoted the precedent of the Washington treaty negotiations, when the British proposed an American as chairman, but a chairman was then dispensed with. General Foster, for the Americans, said in Europe the custom was for the visiting commis sioners to appoint a chairman, whereupon Senator Fairbanks then nominated Lord Herscheil, and the arrangement was agreed

C. P. Anderson was formally nominated as American secretary as American secretary, and Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Bourassa, as British and Canadian secretaries, respectively. The conference adjourned till Thursday. Atbara, Aug. 23.—The transport col-

It is likely a long adjournment will be taken shortly, in order to allow the Americans to visit the United States and hear deputations in the leading cities. SEVEN MEN KILLED.

Handle Railroad.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23 .- A terrible accident, by which seven men lost their lives, occurred yesterday, morning in the tunnel of the Chartiers division of the Pan Haudle railroad at Carnegie. The work of tearing out the tunnel had been pushed night and day by 200 men. Much blasting had been done, and although, it is said, every pre-caution had been taken to present casualties, from reports reectived at the hour of writing this it seems that by using too large quantities of explosives, an unexpected quantity of earth and rock loosened, which caved in on the workmen, seven of those engulfed by the fall of a mass of rock and earth receiving fatal injuries.

An Up-to-Date Catarrh Cure.

Woodville, Ont., Feb. 23rd, 1897. It gives us great pleasure to testify to the excellent effects of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Curc. It has completely cured me of Catarrh in the head. I praise it as an



Russia and France Come to Her Aid to Offset British Influence.

The London Times' Correspondent Believes the Rumor to This Effect Well Founded,

London, Aug. 24.-The Madrid correspondent of the Times says: "One paper here declares boldly on the authority of an anonymous French diplomatist, that a treaty of alliance has been signed by Spain, France and Russia, with the object of counteracting Anglo-German influence in Morocco. Other papers men-tion the matter, but without affirming that a treaty has been actually signed. "The idea of a permanent rapproachment between France and Spain is cer-tainly in the air and may in time assume considerable practical importance. It had its origin in France's role in the peace negotiations, and the reports of friction with England over Spain's mili-tary activity in the neighborhood of Gibraltar. Many patriotic Spaniards, who apprehend further sacrifices during the orthcoming peace negotiations, regard the suggestion of a French alliance with much favor, especially as French help will be very useful also in the great work of financial and economic re-organization, which Spain must undertake directly peace is concluded. At the same time it must be noted that the protocol signed under French suspices, produced n Behring Sea and the waters of the North
Facific ocean.

Provisions in respect to the fisheries off
the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and in the
waters of their common frontier.

Provisions for the delimitation and estabtickness of the Alaska-Canadian boundary

The Alaska-Canadian boundary

The Paris Transce will render
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Quebec, Aug. 24.—Hon. Don. M. Dickinson, of Detroit, had a lengthy interview with the American commission of vessel with the American c

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Hon. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain cabled the government to-day that operation of the new regulations which prohibit the export of unsawn logs, at any sate so far as the cut of the coming winter is concerned and until it is seen if a general agreement on trade mata-constant duties applicable in each country.

The man Middleton, who has done trusting people of Woodstock, Ont., by means of a bogus railway scheme, has been dentified as the chap who last autumn worked the department of the interior for valuable information concerning the Yukon. While in Ottawa he represented himself as employed by the Washington treasury department on the Alaska boundary survey. He was detected by means of a telegram he sent to Boston in Mr. Ogilvie's name, telling parties there that Macdonald had

secured everything.

A militia general order issued yesterday gives Superintendent Steele of the Mounted rolte in the Yukon, hoporary rank as fleutenant-colonel while serving in the Yukon. Inspector Wood gets the rank of major.

PARIS SCORCHING.

Paris, Aug. 24.—A thunderstorm yesterday cooled the air, but it was not sufficient to avert the necessity of using Seine water, which is supplied at the Pantheon, Luxembourg and Palais Bourbon corners, owing to the failure of the regular water supply. Sunstrokes are still of frequent occurrence, and the minister of war, M. Cavaignac, has ordered the proposed of all military. dered the suspension of all military movements and manoeuvres while the heat continues. Forest fires have burned buildings on many farms, and resulted in the death of two persons.

HAD READ ABOUT IT.

"I had a distressing pain in my side and was also troubled with severe head-aches. My blood was out of order and my constitution was generally run down. Reading what Hood's Sarsaparilla had done I began taking it, and after using two bottles I was cured." May Flannigan, Manning avenue, Toronto, Ontario. HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick neadache, biliousness, indigestion. Price

THE POPE HOLDS A RECEPTION Rome, Aug. 22 .- The Pope held a re ception Sunday in honor of his saint's day. Many prelates, nobles and representatives of Catholic associations were

\* CECIL RHODES WINS.

Scores a Political Triumph Over His Old Rival, "Oom Paul."

Capetown, South Africa, Aug. 23.-In the Capetown, South Africa, Aug. 23.—In the Cape Colony assembly general elections, which are now in progress, Cecil Rhodes and Mr. Oates, candidates of the progressive purty, opposed to the Afrikanderbund, which is largely representative of Fresident Kruger's interests in South Africa, have been elected by an ovewhelming majority in Little Nyamqualand, a maritime district in the northwest of the colony.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents

THAT DISMISSAL.

ly with the question of the Lieutenant-Governor's action in dismissing the Turner ministry, the Colonist yesterday morning accomplishes the singular feat of demolishing its own case, built up at such length (six feet one inch, by actual measurement) and with so much diligence and seeming care. Before going further we may warn the public that a deliberate attempt is being made to mislead them as to the dismissal of the Turner government, and that if they accept, in forming their judgment upon that piece of history, the Colonist's editorial utterances they will be deceiving themselves and imbibing views quite at variance with the facts. for another falsehood-even the small-Readers of those voluminous pleadings est-in the foregoing quotation we should should not forget that thwarted designs and disappointed political and other ampitions are dangerous goads to a person prime effort of mendacious genius will who requires no lessons in the sinuous probably be as we'll aware as anybody, artifices of the professional sophist, and no refutation is so valuable and unwho possesses in no small degree the cun- answerable as that which is taken from ning and the plausibility necessary to the mouth or the pen of the person whom make black seem white and wrong right. It will not be needful after this hint to present case it will be sufficient to turn travel one step beyond the six-foot-one editorial of yesterday's Colonist to ex- year back. There w.ll be found ample pose the fallacies with which it bristles, or point out the gallant attempts made by the writer to pull the wool over the

eyes of an indulgent public. The Colonist quotes Cole's Institutes British Oaths Commission, 1887; Todd on "Parliamentary Government in England;" republishes interviews with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Beaven and Mr. Eberts; reprints the letter of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mr. Beaven, and a long statement "authorized" to be published by ex-Premier Turner. Much of the foregoing quotations is utterly irrelevant to the only question Hon. Mr. Mulock at the metropolis of the public cares anything about in this affair; namely: Was His Honor the give space to the glad tidings of prefer-Lieutenant-Governor justified (1) by the ential tariff, two cent postage, the Queresults of the election, (2) by knowledge bec conference, the immense improvein his possession, (3) by the opinion he ment in the feeling between the Amerihad formed from watching the conduct of cans and the Canadans, the glowing rethe government, in dismissing his advis- ports of Dominion trade and commerce ers? Here is the Colonist's summing up, "article," which it charges against the nations. More than these, the Colonist rifle team. The Colonist reporter was Lieut.-Governor.

"That he determined, before the elections were over, that the government had been defeated; and acted upon that de-termination, notwithstanding the result of the elections showed the contrary, and, all he or any other man could tell. advisers were in a position to meet the house and carry on business; "That he wholly misconceived the advice given by the Attorney-General and

asking his ministers to explain: "That he took exception to the government's having proposed certain legislation, which was withdrawn, and that he found fault with them for keeping the house in session all night."

upon such misconception withou

The first charge is a rehash of the ridiculous argument that the Cassiar election would influence or alter the main result in favor of the Turner ministry. The Cassiar election never came within sight of affecting the general result; to trump up such an argument at this hour is to insult public intelligence. Can it be possible that the Colonist still holds that the Turner government was not defeated at the elections? Such constancy might affect a marble statue of Justice to tears. "The result of the elections showed the contrary." says the Colonist. Either the public got hold of the wrong figures or province for say ten years back will adfaithful old Colonist is mistaken again. So much for charge number one. His Honor dismissed a defeated government any reasonable man will admit. Charge number two is further proof that His Honor was acting upon conscientious fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's adminis convictions, upon "cumulative reasons," in refusing to be advised by; a minister in whom he had lost confidence, for good slanders of the Colonist on Sunday mornand sufficient reasons. Are we wrong in ing. It is a cable message received at assuming that Lieutenant-Governor Mc- Ottawa in August 1st from the council Innes refused to sign those warrants be- of the United Empire Trade League, cause he could not accept the interpret- London, England, upon the occasion of tions given by the Attorney-General the inauguration of the full preferential owing to the "cumulative reasons" allud- tariff in favor of Great Britain: ed to? Whatever may be said as to the point of law involved let it be plainly declared that His Honor in this matter act-ed in perfect consistence with the attied in perfect consistence with the attitude he felt it his duty from his knowledge of them and their conduct to adopt
towards the Turner ministry.

Charge number three is most injudicious, coming from anyone holding a brief
for the Turner government; it is something over which the applogists for that thing over which the apologists for that are itial trade grow and grow into com-crique should keep the cover religiously. plete commercial federation of British How can the Colonist be so thoughtless as to stir up again the scandalous gerrymandering redistribution bill with which the Turner faction tried to twist the con- Greater Britain. For the council, Howstituencies round to suit themselves be-fore going to the country? A bill which of commons, London, August 1st, 1898, fore going to the country? A bill which set the country in a flame and called down the stinging criticisms of the Eastern Canadian press; a bill which included ern Canadian press; a bill which included the infamous Cassiar clause, and the mons, England: Grateful to you for rankest piece of injustice ever inflicted warm approval of Canada's last step to-

The Colonist is quite right in assigning these as reasons for the dismissal of the Turner government; for far less some ministers have met a severer fate than dismissal from office. What right has the Colonist to "assert" that "if the whole correspondence were published it would disclose no other reasons"? This Is mere idle gossip, for the Colonist knows no more about it than anybody else. It is also puerile of the Colonist to "challenge the present ministry to give the correspondence to the public, so that the voters may be able to judge if what we have just said is not the truth, and the whole truth." What the Colonist has said is the truth-(1) the Lieut.-Governor dismissed the Turner ministry because they advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I were defeated at the polls and did not know enough to resign and because he could trust them no longer; (2) he would not allow them to spend any more has made me a new woman. I cannot money just as they pleased, (3) his con- praise it too highly." Mrs. SUMMERfidence in them was destroyed by such VILLE, 217 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, crimes as the gerrymander bill. We hope Ontario. Get only Hood's, because the Colonist is perfectly satisfied with the job it has done; for the essence of its two lineal yards of editorial special plead- Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier ing is this-Lieutenant-Governor Mc-Innes was justified in the fullest sense in Innes was justified in the fullest sense in Hood's Pills are purely regetable, it assumes the Turner administration. And Hood's Pills habe, beneficial 25c.

upon Kootenay. Public confidence in the

Turner government was destroyed by that

At the conclusion of an article, four columns long, pretending to deal serious-

NOT ACCORDING TO EVIDENCE.

There is to be a convention of British Columbia Conservatives in Vancouver on September 1st and 2nd. The Colonist yesterday morning edito fally drew altention to the fact, and in the course of its remarks said this

"The adm nistration of Sir Will'rd Laurier has been a conspicuous failure, and in no particulars more so than those which come most closely home to the people of this province. The Liberal people of this province. The party is badly discredited here."

If any person of average intelligence and ingenuity could sfind standing icom be obliged to him for pointing out the unoccupied area. As the writer of that one wishes to refute. To do this in the up the files of the Colonist for say one evidence to show that the Colonist, like all the other Tory newspapers in Canada, has been compelled to publish statements in the highest degree favorable to the administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Again and again the news and telegraph columns of our contemporary have been brightened by reports of Dominion deficits decreasing, Dominion trade enormously increasing, immigration to the Dominion mounting up in an unexampled manner; it has been compeiled to publish the triumphs of Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself at London and at Washington; of Hon. Mr. Fielding and the empire; it has been compelled to commissioners, the splendid leap of Can-"business end" of its prodigious ada into the front rank of ent rp is ng the world about Canada's progress under past two years, and Canada's magnificent prospects for the future if the new order of things introduced by Sr Wilfrid Laurier be maintained. Yet, in spite of Colonist yesterday can print this: "The has been a conspicuous failure." Let it pass; the proper reproofs for folly of reckless and impudent must work to the the outlook for the Liberal party brighter. Conservatives who have known the

> is the fact. CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

mit that: but whether

Here is the strongest evidence of the tration has been a conspicuous success, and the best answer to the malicious

"Premier of Canada, Ottawa: United people and possessions the whole world over, to the honor of our Sovereign, the glory of the English name, and the in-

This is the reply that was cabled to the council:

# Left Prostrate

Weak and Run Down, With Heart and Kidneys in Bad Condition

Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was very much run down, having been sick for several months. I had been trying different remedies which did me no good. I would have severe spells of coughing that would leave me prostrate. I was told that my lungs were affected, and my heart and kidneys were in a bad condition. In fact, it seemed as though every organ was out of order. I felt that something must be done and my brother procured a bottle and began taking it. Before it was half gone I felt that it was helping me. I continued its use and it

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5.

the public are doubly satisfied—satisfied wards improved relations with the Empire. All efforts to remove shackles for trade ought to result in development of prosperity and union. Wilfrid Laurier,

Arthabaskaville, August 1st." Can the Colonist duplicate those messages from the history of the Tory party in Canada? Can our contemporary point to a single page of the history of Canadian Toryism where such sentiments as these were exchanged between the repre-When the Colonist can produce them or anything like them we shall accept the same as an apology in some sort for the uous failure."

MALEVOLENT MEANNESS

paragraph:

emphatically denied it as soon as it was published.' This statement of the News-Advertiser is wholly false. So far from the Lieutenant-Governor having denied the interview, two days later, when another member of the Colonist staff was in conversation with him, he referred to the interview, saying that one part of it was put a little too strong, but he would say nothing. The Lieutenant-Governor has not denied the interview, and will not deny it. Moreover, there is not the slightest reason why he should do so. The absurdity of pretending that so public an act as a letter dismissing a ministry could be regarded as a confidential unication must be manifest at once. His Honor did perfectly right in granting an interview to a reporter, although he might have contented himself with referring the reporter to Mr. Beaven. The day of Star Chamber proceedings has gone by.

The Colonist is losing self-respect or it would not commit itself so badly as the nor, showing that he knew of its foregoing proves. The facts about that "interview" or "those interviews" as the Colonist would have it, are these: On the 8th inst., a member of the Colonist staff, who is also secretary of the B. C. Rifle Association, called upon His Honor, who, as is well known, is an enthusiastic rifleman, in relation to the selection of a captain for the Ottawa has quoted again and again the flattering at Government House ostensibly on remarks of the greatest newspapers in | business connected with the Rifle Association, but he casually asked the Lieuthe new regime. Canada's wonderful tenant-Governor if he had anything awakening to its possib lities within the further to say as to the dismissal. The government at that time amounted to a usually cold deal. Lieutenant-Governor replied that he had nothing to say, but the Colonist had made too strong what had been said. That was all; that was the basis of the in a body. When the redistribution bill the evidence its own files can supply, the | Colonist's "interview." There was no "second interview two days after," or administration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier at any time after, and it is the foregoing remark of His Honor the Colonist "worked up" into an "interview" and that kind will come from the quarter, commented upon editorially as "an exmost to be dreaded by the delinquent- traordinary act on the part of the Lieufrom the sensible Liberal-Conservatives | tenant-Governor. Malevolence, meanwho must see the damage assertions so ness and falsehood could go no farther in the attempt to injure the object of party. We will not do the Conservative their animosity. The Lieutenant-Govparty the injustice of believing for a ernor cannot enter into a discussion with moment that statements with which the Colonist as to the alleged "inter-Colonist has deemed it expedent to dis- view" or he would put the Colonist grace its editorial columns will find the right very quickly. The glaring inconslightest favor with the respectable mem- sistency of which our morning conbers of that party. Never at any time | temporary can be guilty is shown by the in the history of this province were editorial remark this morning: "His Liberal principles higher in favor, or was Honor did perfectly right in granting an interview with a reporter." This, remember, after commenting editorially: "It was an extraordinary act of His Honor to grant an interview with a reporter." There was, to start with, no "interview;" just a surreptitious remark smuggled in by a reporter during a consultation upon another matter altogether; a plain answer incapable of any other interpretation than the simple statement bore upon its face, a "worked up" interview, a la Colonist, editorial comments, ditto, ditto. There is the

> THE GOLD-CURED ORGANS. Shortly before the elections the Turbest known to themselves a large number of enthusiastic supporters in the provincial press. Some of these were entirely new, while others were converts to the political gospel according to Turner. Everyone will admit that they all did their work well, not very pleasant or very clean work sometimes, but there was no apparent flinching from the contract. Had the result of the elections been different no doubt the organs would have "lived happily ever afbooks. Unfortunately for them the elections went "the other way" and the what need for Turner organs? Like the late Othello, their "occupation's gone," nor is there the ghost of a chance of it returning. It is therefore the duty of the organs, who took the gold cure for their trouble, to expire, without too much fuss, and as far up the stage as tion with them; to be is to suffer "the slings and arrows of outrageous for-tune" a little longer; to die now is the correct and heroic caper. The organ 'setting the noble example will reap the greatest glory.

SOME OF THE REASONS.

Surely the intelligent public must be

growing tired of the discussion as to why Lieutenant-Governor McInnes dismissed the Turner ministry. A majority of the population will be found to support the statement that it served Mr. Turner and his colleagues right, and that their time for dismissal was fully ripe, We find the Colonist yesterday morning attemptsentatives of Canada and of the Empire? ing to answer the unauswerable. Will that disappointed organ never learn that its columns of cheap special pleading and its irrelevant quotations from musty law outlandish statement; "Sir Wilfrid Laur- books are vain against the fact? Mr. er's administration has been a conspic. Turner and his ministers are dismissed and they will stay dismissed so long as any record of their doings in the last months of their regime remain in the In the editorial columns of the Colon- archives of British Columbia, Mr. Turist this morning appears the following ner and his ministers were dismissed, we laws of hospitality. As president of the repeat, for the best of all reasons, name-"Speaking of the interview of a Colly: They were defeated at the polls and onist reporter with the Lieutenant-Governor, published on August 9th, the News-Advertiser says that His Honthey abused their trust; they attempted was in Winnipeg the night of the banto advise the Lieutenant-Governor to do quet and he was in as good health as things at which his conscience revolted, he ever enjoyed. Therefore, it and which he flatly refused to do. We evident that Macdonald intended consay again all these reasons or any one duct to be understood as a direct ment. of them warranted His Honor in taking to Her Majesty's representative. The the very first opportunity to rid the coundisagreeable incident was merely one in thing so small and rid try of a ministry it is no injustice to call a long series which Tory malevelence oversight Mr. Prentice's name had a gang of selfish schemers.

about our remarks on the redistribution stand for justice and right in refusing constituency. Prentice was elect bill, introduced at the tail-end of last to allow Sir Charles Tupper to stuff the season, and attempts to follow what it Senate, the beach and the civil service impertinently calls our "admission" to its "logical conclusion." We never yet ple had withdrawn their confidence from unseating Mr. Prentice of saw the Colonist follow anything to its him. By such petty displays of boorish- excuse. logical conclusion, and this instance is no ness have the bitterer and more hopeless take his seat in the legislature represent exception to the Colonist's rule. Our con- Tories endeavored to wreak their spite only the minority? And this is realled temporary says:

"The redistribution bill was introducted by a message from the Lieut.-Govertents and approved of them; it was altered in one particular at the suggestion the Lieut.-Governor, was passed by the house; was assented to by Governor, an election was held under it promote the galety of the present epoch: tion free from influences and and the government was sustained, there-by showing that the people in the only manner known to the constitution approved of the bill."

And that is what the Colonist calls following a thing out to its "logical conlowing a thing out to its "logical con-clusion." The circumstances connected Russia in the East and Premier Turner with the passage of the redistribution bill through the house are still fresh in public memory. The conduct of the Turner public scandar, their recklessness shocked even government supporters and forced the opposition to leave the chamber was laid before His Honor last spring, the "cumulative reasons" which actuated him in August, 1898, had not assumed the proportions which at the last mentioned date appear to have left him no other alternative than prompt dismissal of his unworthy advisers. It is quite possible that His Honor last spring reposed some trust in those men, and may nave, owing to this reliance, not given the redistribution bill that close and critical study he otherwise would had he known the real character of his ministers. But while the bad conduct of the Turner ministry during the passage of the Turner administration was "a sys- more substantial portion of the ever that bill through the house was not the tem which degraded the representatives ing's entertainment had been disposed reason for their dismissal it was probably one of the "cumulative . reasons" aforementioned. Taken with the innumerable other instances of misconduct it, very probably helped to convince His Honor that no opportunity would be too soon to rid the country maladministration.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Under the loose and unbusinesslike ad-

ministrations that preceded the present government it is well known that the system of nepotism and patronage flourished rankly, and that jobs were made for the men rather than men found for whole thing in a nutshell, and the people necessary work. As a consequence of can judge for themselves whether there a lengthy period of this sort of thing stances to indulge in what they call sport is any danger of the noble line of Anan- the provincial civil service stands soreias failing for want of heirs male in ly in need of the pruning knife. We be this portion of Her Majesty's domin- lieve positions are held by men who are ions. But the Lieutenant-Governor incompetent to fill them; positions are should take a lenient view of the Col- in existence for which there is no real onist, for it bath fallen upon evil days, need; and some positions have more men and neither from the present posture of attending to them than necessity reaffairs nor from the omens of the times quires. Some years ago a gentleman to come can it gather any comfort for was appointed by the then government its chastened soul. Perhaps this may of the province to make a tour of the explain the Colonist's remark this morn-ing that British Columbia governments eye to the conduct of the various ofare not long lived. Fifteen years is a fices and generally "keep an eye on fairly long life for any government, but things." At a certain office in the inif the Colonist is content to pass that as terior he dropped quietly in upon the short we have no grumble, for we pre- officials one morning and found the dict without hesitation that it will be head of the staff about to go unstairs to reasing welfare of all in Britain and in full fifteen years before the party "re- conduct an inquiry into something or presented" by the Colonist will be in a other. The inspector told him to go position when a Lieutenant-Governor ahead and he and the clerk in the office may again find it necessary in the in- would go over the books. The clerk terests of the people to "turn it down." was told to fetch out the various books, and the exposure of ignorance and incapacity was deplorable. When cornered about the unposted state of the books er government, recognizing the import the clerk always replied: "Oh. Mr. ance of a cloud of witnesses in the im- (his chief) always looks after that." pending struggle, brought into existence They came at last to the cash book and by the exercise of some magical arts cash box and the same state of things was found; the entries and the cash and vouchers did not tally. "How is this, Mr. —?" said the inspector. "Well Mr. - (the chief) generaly looks after the cash, sir." "And, pray, what do you look after?" "Well, I take charge of the record book." "Well, suppose we have a peep into the record book, Mr. ," said the inspector genially, thinking he would come upon something satisfactory at last. The record book, was. if anything, worse kept than any of the others, and the clerk merely simpered in perwards," like the heroes in the story an imbecile, knickerbocker kind of a way when the inspector closed it with a slam and said: "Well, I'm much reason for their being no longer exists. afraid I can't make a favorable report There is no Turner government, hence of this office." The foregoing are plain statements of fact; the report made of that office was unfavorable, and yet, will it be believed that that clerk and that chief are still employed by the government of British Columbia? Such is the case, and it is only one of the many laid bare by the same inspector. We say it they like, Not to be is now the questis high time, reform, retrenchment and sensible economy were introduced into the service. The first of the useless and incapable officials to be cashiered should be that unfaithful steward Forbes

George Vernon, now of London, Eng-

land. This has nothing whatever to do duties thirty five miles away. Entirely with the spoils system; it is business, apart from the heinousness of the of and we believe the government will prosingle view of the good of the province.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen had one

A PETTY REVENGE.

more very painful exhibition of Tory discourtesy and small mindedness thrust under their notice on their way eastward after their pleasant trap to the Pacific coest. Mr. Hugh John Macdonald is the man who brought disgrace upon the Tory name, by refusing to preside at the complimentary banquet tendered by the Manitoba Club of Winnigers to Lord there are protests against 26 out of the 38 Aberdeen on his way back from the of the members elected at the last elec coast. Even Macdouald's friends have been grieved and panned by his ungentlemanly conduct and violation of the ascertain. No doubt the "dram" shares club it was his duty to preside at the and thirst for revenge have prompted correctly registered in changing his The Colonist makes a great work in return for Lord Aberdeen's manky from the west togethe east riding of the with his pets and toadies after the peoupon Lord Aberdeen. The Winnipeg banquet, even although bereft of the grand specess.

> these scintillations, which may help t supporters charge against their opponents these scintillations, which may help to "Hard are the ways of politicians submit gracefully to the will of the ma-with wrong on their side, but when to jority clearly expressed. If there has been the same handicap is added a hostile undue influence on either side let the dec will vouch for the truth that the dif- his name legally registered. The governficulties are simply insurmountable.

> turned down by Lieutenant-Governor McInnes in the West, the Hamilton should gracefully retire to the avocation Spectator must be persuaded that the world is giving Toryism a more than he is better fitted for than legislating for the country-mending the kettles and rans

> in East Lilloost. EAST LILLOOET. They will be well advised who treat Bunchgrass, August 19th. with great reserve the story to the prejudice of the Dominion authorities about the wood cutting contracts at Dawson The Banquet Last Night a Pronounced City. Coming so soon after the attempts to discredit the government in the Yukon with respect to the mining Institute wound up a busy day with a laws, it would be safer to treat the wood cutting contract story in the same restaurant, at which the visiting dele thority for the yarn is the Klondike cil. Grand Director W. H. Harris was Nugget, the paper convicted of false- in the chair and discharged the duties

hood a few days ago. "The destruction of the Turner government was the first need of British Columbia." writes a well informed Eastern Canadian critic. He continues that bountiful fare provided, and of the people into mere grabbers of pork for themselves or their constituencies."

To the Editor:-In the interests of game protection, kindly spare me a few said the speaker, that as for lines in your valuable columns. If I am British people had said trade informed correctly, the open season for their flag, now both branches of the all game on these islands commences on great English speaking race were suchat among a colony of men who claim the names of gentlemen and sportsmen the provincial game law would be re-spected. One can readly forgive a man nable to purchase food for shooting either a grouse or deer during the close season. But when it becomes a custom for men in comparatively easy circumin defiance of the game laws, and to the serious detriment of the future sport of their more law sbiding neighbors, it is time the matter was taken up. Now, sir, we have a constable whose duty is thoroughly and effectively carried out, but it is a simple thing for these would-be sportsmen to take a speaking shot in the bush in the immediate neighborhood of their own reuches, well knowing that the constble is engaged in his arduous



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are to view and

fence, from a legal point of view. s among English sportsmen an unwritis among reported as unwritten has with regard to such matters, the violation of which would cause the speedy expulsion of the offending member from any set, be they sporting farmber from any set, be they sporting farmers or county magnates. Hoping that you will find space for the insertion of the letter, and that the publicity occasioned thereby will exercise a salutary inflaence through the islands generally, I any sir, yours very truly,
A. E. STANFORD.
Pender, Tsland, Aug. 20.

THE PROTESTS

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The Famous German Physician Tells of His Belations With Prince Bismarck.

His Sudden Demise a Surprise As His Constitution Was Magnificent.

Berlin, Aug. 25.-Through the medium f his friend Count Von Hoensbruch, Schwenginger gives his story of his personal relations with Prince Bismarck and the latter's illness:

Says Dr. Schweninger: "My whole houghts centred upon the Prince. Now life seems aimless. My telegram of with poisoning of the blood. When I telegraphed to you that the Prince was particularly well, he had. fter a long series of sleepless nights, slept several hours and feet fresh and invigorated. He smoked five pipes, one after another, and felt no uneasiness on my leaving him. He was so well, indeed, that I invited him to take champagne after having forbidden him to take alcohol since March.

What my dear Schweninger, may I realy drink some Secla again?' cried Prince incredulously. We drank a bottle and a half. He

was once again the Bismarck of old. His pains had left him." Dr. Schweninger describes his historiturn to the dying chancellor. He ays his death was due to a want of air lungs. He imagined that refrom a sudden paralysis of the r heart. There always had been couble in his leg since the St. Petersincident, but this was by no means bad at the time of his death as many previously. The rapid closing of offin was dictated by no desire to anybody whatever from seeing

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His agony of soul, says Dr. Schwen-"was intense. Often did he say "The old Romans" involuntarily life whenever they were orced to quit the scene of their public activity; but this is not for me. Bismarck's conversational wers. Dr. Schweninger says: "I rember not long since listening to him cuss a particular subject which may better be left unmentioned, when passion suddenly rose and he storm-'If I could but interfere in this insting business and tell them what result it will have! But you know, Sch-weninger, my trumpet will sound no weninger, my trumpet will sound no longer; it no longer holds wind." "Mournfuly the Iron Chancellor looked on the political future. 'We are advancing towards difficult and dangerous mes, he would say.
"Despite his temperament Bismarck's was scarcely 60 to the minute. His lungs were magnificent, one breath a minute would have sufficed him if ne-His character which I got to as no one else knew was simplicity itself. The phrase 'No one is great in the eyes of his vallet' did not apply to

## PEACE NEGOTIATIONS. American Intentions Cause Some Anxi-ety at Madrid.

London, Aug. 25.—A dispatch to the Standard from Madrid, by way of France, says: "A very unfavorable impression has

been caused at Madrid by telegrams at-tributing to President McKinley the inntion of instructing the peace com-issioners to insist upon the cession of uzon that American commerce should have the same footing as the Spanish in the Philippines, and that Spain must pledge itself that none of the Spanish colonies will be ceded to European pow-If such are the intentions of United States government negotiations are sure to be laborious, even; if vn unerstanding is ever arrived at.

island, to be the death blow to their prestige and sovereignty in those regions and this will be irretrievably weakened and crippled by the presence of Americans in part of their colony.' Madrid, Aug. 25.—The newspapers and general public display considerable disgust at the hasty surrender of Santiago de Cuba, since hearing the stories with regard to the defensive conditions vailing there told by repatriated solders who arrived yesterday at Corunna by the Spanish steamer Alicunte.
There have been six deaths among the
returned soldiers since arrival, and many
others are feared. A special commission is now meeting to decide upon the vestion of quarantine. Military auaurears of pay to the repartiated troops.
Washington, Aug. 25.—Orders have been issued directing General Miles to send home from Ports Rico all the not actually needed for service No point has been designated for disembarkation in the United but an examination of several states but an examination of several sets is in progress. It is desired to secure a healthful camp and at the same time one where disembarkation can take place at once without any delay such as occurred at Montauk Point. It is expected that some of the troops to be sent home from Porto Rico will sail

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Washington, Aug. 25.—The war department has received the following dispatch: "Manila Aug. 25.—Adjutant-General, Washington: The Rio de Japeiro and Posservania arrivad on the Pennsylvania arrived on the well: no casualties except e Wenks, of the First Sorth Dakota unteers, who died between San and Honolulu. MERRITT." "(Signed.

AMERICAN NEWS. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—During a heavy inderstorm yesterday lightning struck a nmer car on the Second avenue traction one passenger is dead; another is red so badly he will probably die, and

our others are badly hurt. Annapolis, Md., Aug. 25.—Cardinal Glbins arrived here this morning from Balti-ore and called on Admiral Cervera, with he remained over an bour. N.Y., Aug. 25 .- The report that lis P. Huntingdon, the railroad magnate, was shot at his camp at Pine Knot, on near Sharbot Lake, westerday, Thomas acquette Lake, in the Adironacks, is not Jas. Woosted, was struck by an express

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Paris, Aug. 25.-Eruest Joseph Possel, a claim for \$10,000 upon a life insurance policy issued to his wife, an English lady by the Urbaine Insurance Co., which had resisted payment on the ground that he had thrown her off a cliff near Florence, Italy committed suicide last evening at the Durant restaurant in the Place de Madeline. Possel, who called himself the Marquis de Condeville, and pretended to be a French subject, was under heavy bail, and the authorities had ordered the exhumation of the

AN IMPORTANT MISSION. agarding British Trade.

London, Aug. 25.—Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, conservative member of parliament for the city of York, who was recently commissioned by the associated chamber of commerce on a special mission 27th was in no sense a lie. It was to China, started on his eastern journey rected against the sensational news, this afternoon. Lord Beresford goes to inpaper anouncement that the Prince was, vestigate, the prospects of commerce and report particularly as to the extent which Chinese government will guarantee safety for British capital ready to invest. He will probably be absent several months

# FROM THE CAPITAL

Alleged Outrage by American Official on a British Subject To Be Inquired Into.

pointed To Take Plebiscite in British Columbia.

Ottawa, Aug. 25-A story is circulated here of an alleged outrage on a British subject which will have to be inquired into. Thomas Meagher, a British subject, living near Port Lambton, a village on the Canadian side of St. Clair river, and owner of a small steam launch, crossed over into the American water a few days ago near the club house at Marshland. The United States deputy collector of customs, Henry Avery, or dered Meagher out of port. Meagher re-fused and went on to his destination on the Canadian side. He was followed Canadian side and to Canadian soil by Avery and an assistant, who then attacked and arrested him and took him across the river to the Marshland hotel bedpost in a small bedroom. Meagher and all who tried to see him were foully abused. The prisoner was then taken from the room and paraded up and down the hotel in front of the bystanders, apparently to humilate him. He was then taken back to the bedpost and chained up again for 24 ourse with friends.

The post office department is now is-

to accounting offices postal notes \$2.50 and \$5. for \$1, \$2.50 and \$5.

The following returning efficers have been appointed for taking the plebiscite on prohibifion in British Columb at Burrard, Mr. Tytler: New Westminster, M. W. Hawthorne Vancouver, C. H. Barker; Victoria, H. A. Munn; Yale and Carboo, Daniel O'Hara.

1897, \$100,173; 1898, \$295,864. This does not include any money collected in the Yukon for anything except customs

A militia general order signed to-day by General Hutton revokes Gen. Gascoigne's order and substitutes the following: "Lieut.-Col. J. A. Strathy to resign his appointment as commanding officer of this corps and be transferred to the reserve/of officers." Col. Strathy's name, therefore, will go back to the militia list, but the position of A.D.C. to the Governor-General is not restored.

he Michigan lumbermen, is here in connection with their protests against the Ontario law, prohibiting the export of Mr. Powderly, United States commissioner of immigration, is here to look into the records of the state department. The Spaniards consider the cession f Luzon, their best and most important Some of the writs for the plebiscite

were issued vesterday. A NEW YORK FIRE Inmates of a Tenement House Have a Very

Narrow Escape. New York, Aug. 25 .- A fire, believed have been of incendiary origin, imperilled the lives of eleven families and did \$10,000 damage in a tenement house early this worning. A deaf mute fell down an airshaft and was badly injured. Selig Lipman and wife were unable to reach a fire escape and sought safety on the roof. As they weer going up the scuttle steps they were overtaken by a tongue of flame, which severely burned Lipman's arms and singed h's wife's head. Seven demijohns, which centained kerosene, were found in the celar of the tenement, which pointed to in endlarism as the cause of the fire. CABLE NEWS.

London, Aug. 24.-The election for the seat in the house of commons for the Southport division of Lancashire, made vacant by the acceptance of Mr. George Curzon of the vice-royalty of India, was held to day and resulted in the return of Sir Hibbert Naylor-Leyland (Liberal), by a majority of 272 votes over his Conservative opponent, Lord Skelmersdale London, Aug. 25 .- The Graphic this morn-

ing expresses the fear that even if the Quebec conference arrives at an agreement of the difficult problems before it, the American senate will upset the work unless merican public opinion asserts itseif. London, Aug. 25 .- All the papers agree that Lord Skelmersdale's defeat is an expression of the electors' dissatisfaction with Lord Salisbury's Chinese policy. The Daily Chronicle and Daily News declare it sounds the knell of the Conservative government. Brussels, Aug. 25 .- The death is announc-

ed of Felicien Rens, the Belgian etcher. CANADIAN NEWS. Belleville, Ont., Aug. 25 .- Frank Shor tis, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Magistrate Clark for bigamy, will be released. It has been shown that he supposed his first wife dead when he contracted his second mar-riage. His first wife's character also Kingston, Ont., Aug. 25 .- While crossing the C.P.R, track at Mountain Grove,

train and instantly killed.

German, who has been trying to collect a French Fishing Schooner Cut in Two by an Ocean Liner on the Grand Banks.

> Sixteen Men of the Crew of Twenty-Five Go Down To Death.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The Thingvallia line steamship Norge sunk the French of his Friend Charles Beresford Goes to thin Re- fishing schooner La Coquette, of Bayonne, France, on Saturday last, August 20th, on the Grand Banks. The captain of the schooner and eight seamen were saved, but sixteen men went down with the unfortunate vessel.

The Norge sailed from Stettin August 3rd. On Saturday, August. 20th, between 3 and 4 oclock in the afternoon, the weather was foggy, but not so thick to necessitate a reduction of speed. Captain Knudsen said he could see about north with sails full and stood directly across the bows of the steamer. The bell was rung to stop and back at full speed, but it was too late to check the steamer's headway to a full period. The stranger, a fishing schooner, fell scross the bow, and with a crash was forced over and sunk.

As the impact occurred three men spring abourd the Norge. The passen-A List of the Returning Officers Ap-1 gers of the Norge, most of whom were about decks, ran about in great alarm, but soon quieted down when they learned that the steamer was not injured. In the meantime a boat was lowered, and six men and a dog picked up.

The fishing vessel almost immediately sank and carired with her 16 of her crew. The lost vessel was a French fishing schooner, La Coquette, of Baycrue, which carried a crew of 25 men in

SOOKE GOLD FIELDS.

The Story of the First Strikes and of Subsequent Developments.

The present wild excitement in refererce to gold discoveries at Sooke Lake recalls recollections of the fever which early in the sixties first brought the district into prominence. The old timers are just now prolific in reminiscences of those rough and tough old times, when half the people in the colony were temporarily millionaire plutocrats. The first excitement was in 1858 when

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Andrew Drummord, ex-manager of the Montreal Bank here, died yesterday. He was in his 85th year.

The statement prepared by the customs The statement prepared by the customs One of these befel a member of the late legislative assembly who was then in the prime of life and whose smbittion, was tales constantly in the Yukon for the past four years are as follows: 1895, \$3,247; 1896, \$21,691; fired by the marychons tales constantly eing brought in from the new Eldorado. Becoming separated from his companious he wardered into a dry swamp, where, although he was packing 50 pounds of provisions on his back, and the day was a hot one in the latter part of July, he was unable to find a drop of water to quench his thirst. Alluring visions flasks with which in his haste he had neglected to equip himself, danced before his eyes, while the mosquitoes and other abominations of swamp life added to his trials. His portly form to-day attests his enjoyment of many delights gastronomic, M. Dickinson, who is acting for but it is doubtful if any of the delicacies. iquid or solid, which he has since samp led, have equalled in flavor the black lder berries with which he quenched his thirst on a July day in 1858.

was six years after the Leech river rush that the great mining excitement at Sooke occurred. Early in 1864 a man named Adams found a nugget worth \$110 in a gulch on Leech river and Mr. Booth, who is still a resident of Victoria. together with others, found some large nuggets at Sooke and other points. A rush immediately set in and during that summer it is estimated that 5,000 people swarmed through the districts The river was staked out from the head waters to its mouth and Surveyor Burnett laid out a townsite at the latter point, which in anticipation doubtless almost immediate incorporation as such was christened Sooke City. The govern ment appointed to the position of gold ssioner a man named Hughes, who made his headquarters at the new townsite. His bibulous habits, however, led to despondency and he finally took his own life by discharging five shots from a revolver into his side. The excitement passed, and Sooke City and the village on Kennedy flats and numerous excavations in the send along remained to indifions in the sand alone remained to indicate where the mad rush of '58 ad '64 had spent its force. Ever since a few old miners and Chinamen during the summer months have made wages washing on the bars of the river, but the young man, married and the father of a most reliable of prospectors believe that ledge at all but merely the result of glacial drift. A few small stampedes such as occurred on Sunday have taken place from time to time, but no serious effort has yet been made to investigate the merits of the district as a land of gold. The present summer has been marked some extensive work in that direction nd the result is awaited with the great-

## HEART STAGGERS.

Bere's Confession of Intense Heart Suf-fering and Weakness That Made Life One Long Dreadful Nightmare Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Was the Saving Agent.

Mr. Thomas Cooke, 260 Johnson St. Kingston, writes this, of himself and how Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart helped him: "I have used in all six helped him? "I have used in all six bottles of this great heart remedy and it has completely cured me of heart weakness, from which I suffered severely for years. Prior to using it the slightest exertion or excitement would produce severe palpitation and nervous depression. To day I am as strong as every and without the sufference of the severe party without the severe product of the severe party without the severe party with the severe party without the severe party with the severe party wi and without one symptom of Heart dis-

ease." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

IIII MR. WATERLOW INTERVIEWED.

His Opinion of Ross, and and Its Future to the work.

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(From the Rossland Miner.)

Water ow, of Loncon, who has spent three or four weeks in Rossland and vicinity, examining the various mining properties in which he and his mining properties in which he and his friends are interested. Mr. Waterlow is a son of Sir Sidney Waterlow, Bart, an ex-Lord Mayor of London, and is also one of the directors of the paper makers, Waterlow & Sons, a company employing some six thousand hands, and having a capital of \$6.250,000. He is having a capital of \$6,250,000. He is about the marked paper from her "husalso a magistrate and deputy-ficutenant band's" employer, and must have heard of the city of London, and few men of it, if at all, from some other source. of the city of London, and few men are better known or more respected in the highest financial circles in London now. The police are waiting for the suspected man's return from

Thinking that an expression of his of-the-way quarter to which business opin on on the mineral resources of the Rossiand district might be of interest, a Waterlow when that gentleman kindly gave his views with regard to Rossland and the district.

In answer to inquiries Mr. Waterlow stated that he had been interested in this camp for some three years, and though from careful reading and study of the situation he knew much of what three cable lengths ahead, and the wind was going on here, he was greatly surwas fairly brisk from the west, when a prised at the progress that had been used in Rossland—the "City of the Hills"—and was much struck by the general happiness and the apparent prosperity of those who live here. It seemed nothing short of marvellous to that in a new country, so remote from other centres, there should be electric lights, telephones, and other conveniences, which many of the large provincial towns in England lacked at the present time. He predicted for this city a great future, and believed that if the citizens realized fully the great chances before them that Rossland would continue to be the "Hub" of this Kootenay country, and the centre of the commercial and financial transactions of the mining industry of southern British Columbia.

As to the mining resources of the district, Mr. Waterlow said that he was very much struck by the immense min-eral wealth of the district. He, of course, realized that this was not to be won except by considerable expenditure of money and of labor, hence it would be necessary for companies with large capital to operate out here, and it was necessary that the capital should be intelligently directed in order to produce desirable results. Having visited some of the large mines in the vicinity, such as the Le Roi, Centre Star and War Eagle, and also a large number of mines in a much smaller stage of development, he felt quite satisfied that in time, when more money was expended on these mines, many of them would de-develop into properties of just as great importante and as great wealth as the large mines to which he had just referred. Mr. Waterlow pointed out that it was most important that the "wildcat? flotations, of which a great deal had been heard in connection with million, dollar companies in this country, and also in London, should cease, as this sort of thing misled and discouraged ntending investor in England.

Asked as to the probabilities for the investment of British capital here, Mr. Waterlow stated that in his opinion, British Columbia was not sufficiently British Columbia was not sufficiently known, and not properly appreciated in Great Britain. If it were better known he felt sure that large sums of money now lying idle in the city of London would be sent here for investment. He would be sent here for investment. He would suggest that the leading mine owners in the district should get to get a claim. I believe, however that people now on the spot will strike it rich further on, for just before I left reports came from Surprise lake to the effect that very rich ground had been discovered. One man came in with a report that a certain claim was paying would also suggest that some means and be devised for providing the should be duly papers in England with telegraphic items concerning the developments going to him desirable that properly qualified gentlemen should from time to time be sent over by the government to give lectures in London and some of the provincial cities so as to familiarize the

public with the great opportunities for investment here,

"Having looked very carefully over the county in western Canada, he had every confidence in recommending his friends to invest out here, and in recommendon the skilled artisans and farmers to come out to this country and settle on the magnificent farms on the prairies of Manitoba and the Northwest.

In wishing success to Rossland and its varied enterprises, he wished with all his heart to thank his many friends in Rossland for all the kindness and at-

tention they had shown him during his pleasant visit here.

Mr. Waterlow is chairman of the British Columbia (Rossland and Slocan) Syndicate, limited, of London, Eng., a private company composed of some of the leading financiers there. The company is represented in Rossland by A. J. McMillan. Mr. Waterlow, who is ac-companied by Dr. Marcus Johnson, of London, Eng., leaves to-day at 12 o'clock for a trip to the Slocan and thence to England, and they will be accompanied to Revelstoke by Mr. McMillan.

A SENSATIONAL CASE. British Columbia One of the Scenes in a Tragedy Which May Become

An extraordinary story of crime, il-ustrating once again the truth of the oftquoted saying, "murder will out," comes from the interior.

The story has for its secone of action the two widely separated provinces of New Brunswick and British Columbia, and to commence at the beginning, the Atlantic shore of the continent must first be visited. It seems that in a little town in New Brunswick there lived a the gold deposits are not from a quartz er sickened and died and was buried, the cause of death being stated as heart dis ease. A few weeks afterwards the lit-tle child died, natural causes being given in this as in the former case. Very shortly following the burial of the little one the bereaved husband and father contracted an alliance with a young and attractive looking woman who had nursed the deceased lady and her infant, and the couple left for parts unknown. Suspicion was aroused by some of the

extraordinary events thus briefly chron-icled, and was followed by the exhuma-tion and medical examination of the b d-ies of the wife and child, which resulted in the discovery that poison had been employed to cause their deaths. The British Columbia end of the story

now commences. A few weeks ago there arrived in an interior town situated on the main line of the C.P.R. a man and woman, the former giving every outward indication of his possession of more than ordinary ability, the latter a charming specimen of femininity. The man made application to one of the man made application to one of the newspaper offices in the town for employment, and, as a vacancy existed for a canvasser, he was successful in obtaining the position. During the time of his employment he fully justified the first impression made by him, and his employer congratulated himself upon last night.

bell. Conservative, and Dr. Robertson, Liberal, were nominated.

Pev. Father Vullinghs, of New Westminster, arrived in the city on the Charmer last night. ployment, and, as a vacancy existed for employer congratulated himself

trick of someone, and s ortig after the engagement of the paragon canvasser Amon; the washing ash: visitors to Hossland this summe. Is George S. New Brunswick, giving the details brief-And that is how the affair stands

THE GOLD IS THERE.

Capt. Crane, Formerly of the Flora, Talks of the Pine Creek Gold Fields.

Capt. Crane, late of the B. L. and K. Navigation Company's steamer Flora, has just returned from the new gold find at Atlin lake in an interview said "I was in Pine creek 14 days ago and had a good chance to study the situa-tion. While many of the reports that have been sent out were exaggerated, there is no doubt in my mind but that country will prove a second Klondike. I was on my way out from Klondike after joining in a stampede to a branch of Stewart river. When I heard of Pine creek I of course went there to see if the glowing report I had heard would turn out as many others circulated in that country.

"When I reached the diggings there were about 800 people there. The creek is, I should say, about 14 miles long, and it was staked from head to mouth. Some of the prospectors had even staked bench claims and were about to start work on them. A number of the claim owners were hard at work, but had not developed their claims to any great ex-tent. The dirt was paying anywhere from 15 to 25 cents to the from 15 to 25 cents to the pan, which of course means that at the bed rock it would be very rich. Fritz Miller, one of the discoverers, informed me that he had washed out of his claim \$800 in three days with the help of two men. The average claim owner was making arywhere from \$25 to \$50 a day, and few had reached bedrock. The new dig-gings can be worked in winter as well as in summer. In fact I think the win-ter work will prove to be thore profit-able, because already the miners are troubled with water getting into the claims.

"A number of Mounted Police were the first to reach Pine Creek after it was reported rich. They staked out claims for themselves and then went back for provisions. A large number of men working at King's sawmills on Lake Bennett were right behind them and all got good claims. Among the latter was Dan Dallas, late of Victoria, who, I believe, was at one time a teacher in the North Ward school.

"From what I could see I should say that every claim on the creek would prove valuable. It is comparatively easy to reach the place from Skagway,

report that a certain claim was paying

\$8 a pan. Captain Crane says that men employed on the river steamers running to Dawson were successful in staking claims. Among them were Captain Cox, Engineer Nicholson, and Messrs. Pargovernment. sons, Dalby and Summerville, all of Victoria.

A BIG WORK COMPLETED. The Improvements Made at Goldstream by the Electric Railway Company a Great Success.

To-day the official test of the new plant which the B. C. Electric Railway Company have installed at Goldstream took place, the power being turned into the station at Rock Bay. The work is not yet quite completed, but the trial today was in every way satisfactory and indicative of the extent of power available when the plant is fully completed.
The work of installing this extensive this extensive plant at Goldstream, which has already occupied several months, was undertaken and has been carried out by the com-pany themselves. A number of Eastern Canadian and American companies had Canadian and American companies had sub-contracts for the supplying of wire, machirery, etc., but the work as a whole has been conducted by the company under the superintendence of Mr. Hasson, of the firm of Hasson & Hant, the well-known consulting engineers of San Francisco. The poling and wiring is now complete, a distinct telephone service company the Goldstream station with the nects the Goldstream station with the city offices, and the two wheels which

vill provide power have been placed in position. Accommodation is provided for a third wheel should necessity arise for any additional power. One great improvement is promised under the new system, which will be appreciated by the large number affected by it. Three distinct circuits will be established, one for the tram cars, one for power, and a third for light. These will be independent of one another and heavy drain on the car service thus have no effect whatever on the light or power. Hitherto, when extraordinary demands were made in the service for power for the tram cars, as for instance power for the tram cars, as for instance during the summer concerts at Oak Bay the stram power required was drawn from the lights, which suffered in consequence. Of stone, valued at \$2,000, was lost. It the lights, which suffered in consequence. This defect will be entirely obviated by the reform proposed. Some other improvements are also contemplated in regard to stone went over board.

The new plant will afford the company all the power they require for the various uses to which it is devoted, with a good reserve fund for emergencies. A large part of the present plant on Store street will be retained in case of ac i-dent to the Goldstream plant, but this is merely a precaution and is not taken be-cause of any fear that it will be required. A dynamo and two of the engines will in all probability be removed to Van-couver where additions to the present equipment are urgently required.

P.E.I. BYE-ELECTION.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 25.—For the city election in the first district of West Queens, P.E.I., to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Premier Warburton to the bench, Hon Wm. Campbell. Conservative, and Dr. Robertson, Library and Premier was a conservative.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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The demands of the late war, to-

gether with the booming of the carrying trade in the Orient, have for the present made a scarcity of steamers on the coast. Soon, however, the condition of affairs will be reversed and the fleet of steamers of all sorts and kinds on the coast will be larger than ever before. With the vessels now engaged in the Alaskan business, many of which will soon be obliged to seek new service, and the return of the transports, the fre.ght market will be overcrowded. Then, again, many shipping men have taken advantage of the late unpleasantness between Uncle Sam and Spain to unload venerable steamers and marine mysteries on the American government at good prices, and with the money so received are building new and better vessels. A great many of the craft thrown upon the mar-ket by the above mentioned causes will find an outlet in the Hawaiian and Oriental frades. That the latter trace can be worked to advantage is shown by the fact that a southern steamship company on the Arlantic coast is arranging for a line of steamers from New Orleans to Japan to carry cotton. Thus it will be seen that among the possibilities of the situation is another line to the Orient besides the many lines now being talked of on the Sound for Hawaii. Then, too, some of the surplus tonnage may again resume tramping, as they did before the late demands brought them to the dignity of kiners, and it is within the possi-bilities that many will carry grain and lumber to various markets from this coast.

Owing to the delay in securing tugs. several of the big Alaskan fleet of river steamers will probably remain where they were built this season, as insurance companies are now demanding almost as much as the boats are worth to cover them for the trip. It is very late in the season to attempt to take a river steam-er through, and insurance companies are from anxious to take risks. Capt. J. Burns, a representative of the San Francisco marine underwriters, now visiting the north, is quoted as saying: 'The companies do not care to take risks on river boats so late in the year. The losses on this kind of insurance have been heavy and the rate is now up out of sight. The companies demand everything their way. Then they ask at least 10 per cent. for the trip. Victoria companies demand at least 15 per cent. The towboat contract must be approved of to prevent the captain sinking must be in perfect condition and housed in. Even then it is hard to get a risk. Early in the year 5 per cent. was all the companies asked and worked for the business. The l fleet got off for 4 per cent., and one of the vessels worth \$50,000 was totally wrecked. Several of the first river boats were insured at the 5 per cent. rate.

Seattle shipping men now talk of nothing save steamship lines to Honolulu. The steamer City of Columbia is scheduled to sail shortly, inaugurating her service with an excursion. The Boston and Al ska Company, a though in the hands of a receiver, are jutting their steamers Laurada and South Portland on that route, and it is said are about to charter the steamer Elihus Thompson, also to run to the islands. Another steamer spoken of for that ser-vice is the Centennial, now at San Francisco. The Centennial's history for the past six months is decidedly interesting. She was purchased from British owners and brought to Victoria from the Orient for the Alaskan service. She was then under the Danish flag. After making a few trips north she was taken to Seattle Then when the war began owners endeavored. to dispose of her to the United States government. The story of the allered rause of their non-success is now ancient

R. M. S. Empress of Japan when she a larger mail than usual as arrangements have just been completed with the Canadian postal authorities whereby arrival and the complete of the ticles of mail for and via China and Japan may be forwarded in open mail to Vancouver, for despatch by steamers sailing from that port, whenever there is reason to suppose that the delivery of the articles will thereby be expedited. The postmasters of Boston, New York, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francis o and Tacoma have been instructed by the de-partment in Washington to hereafter prepare mail for the Empresses on each sailing, and unjess otherwise addressed for any special route mail passing through those cities will hereafter be sent to Vancouver instead of to Tacoma and San Francis o as heretofore.

News comes from the Sound that the tag Mystery, which left this port several days ago to tow the river steamer City of Paris to St. Michaels, has not yet left Scattle with her tow, as the collector of customs at Seattle has placed his veto on the management by refusing to allow the British steamer to tow the American giver craft north. The law is that no British steamer can tow an American vessel between two American ports, and to overcome this the Mystery have brought her tow here before com-mencing the long voyage. The own rs of the river vessel then complanied of this arrangement as they did not want to pay duty on their vessel, as they be-lieved would have to be done should the proposed arrangements be carried In the meantime the owners of the tag Noyo made a proposition to the mining company owning the City of Paris to tow her up for \$5,000 nothing to be paid in case the vessel is not delivered, and the matters stood at last reports.

While the tug Dreadnaught was tow appears that the scow went ashore, and striking a rock, listed, and half the stone went overboard. When the scow righted, the weight being all on one side caused it to again list and throw the balance of its cargo into the sea. No less than six new lighthouses are

at present under construction on the western coast of British Columbia. They are situated severally at Cape Mudge, Egg island on Queen Charlotte sound. Sister rocks, between Comox and Nanaimo; Ivory island, at the entrance to Millbank sound; Prospect Point, at Vancouver Narrows, and on Brotchie ledge.

The scow laden with pressed brick Vancouver which broke away from the tug Mystery while being towed to the Terminal City, and which was pick-ed up by Mr. Sturdy, has foundered at the wharf at Galiano island, and it is remerted her cargo has been destroyed.

Mr. Sturdy's claims for salvage have been satisfied, and work will be begun at once for aire the srow and cargo.

Archer Martin and family returned at noon to-day from a two weeks' outing at cowichan Lake.

Natives Welcome Old Glory With Mixed Emotions—A Solemn and Impressive Ceremony.

Honolulu, Aug. 12, via Steamer Belgic, San Francisco, Aug. 23.-Precisely at 8 minutes to 12 o'clock to-day the Hawaijan flag descended from the flagstaffs on all government buildings, and exactly at 5 minutes to the same hour the Stars and Stripes floated on the tropical breeze from every official flagstaff.

The ceremony of to-day was a most impressive one. To hear the strains of "Hawaiia Ponoi" for the last time as a national anthem, to hear the bugle blow taps as the Hawaiian ensign sank from its position, and to notice the emotion of many who had been born under it and had lived their lives under it was solemn. then came the bright call for raising Old Glory, and the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" broke forth as that banner was unfurled to the breeze. Then the cheers broke forth and eyes which had been dim for a few moments became bright and lightened up when the

Stars and Stripes blew out. The ceremonies began with the departure of the First regiment of the national guard of Hawaii from the drill shed a few minutes before 11 o'clock. The parade was headed by a detachment of 26 police, under command of Captain Kanae and Lieutenant Warren. Then came the Hawaiian band and the drum

The regiment marched to the landing to escort the troops from the Philadelphia and Mohican, which were already drawn up on shore. The United States forces were in command of Lieutenant-Commander Stevens, and consisted of one compay of marines and two of bluejackets from the Mohican, and an artillery detachment of two guns and 42 men. The detachment was headed by the

the right of the main steps were the halyards from which the big Hawatian flag at the top of the main tower floated in the breeze. The detail in charge of these halyards and the hauling down of the Hawaiian flag were Corporal H. F. Kilboy and Privates O. Wink-ler and A. S. Pillner, of Company F. A. detail of men in charge of the raising of the American flag was in command of J.

tually raised the Stars and Stripes over and threw a wistful gaze upward to Hawaii. The flag used on the occasion where a bottle entitled Extra Dry rewas the largest size used in the navy, posed underneath our Swiss clock specially made at Mare Island for the smiled as only a man afflicted with

As soon as President Dole and his cabinet came from the executive building to the platform the justice of the su-Harold M. Sewall came down to the silvery Slocan, but it was very vivid. steps, followed by Captains C. H. Wad-leigh, F. P. Hiles and S. M. Book, of the Mohican, and their staff officers, and Col-ing addicted to matrimony, which has onel Barber, of the First New York regi- resulted in the following paragraph that

rose and, addressing President Dole, who positively the cutest thing that ever has risen, presented him with a certified bappened. Yours fraternally, SENECA copy of the joint resolution of congress G. KETCHUM.-Ledge, New Denver. annexing the Hawaiian Islands to the

United States,
President Dole answered acknowledge ing the making of the treaty of political union and formally yielded to Minister Sewall as the representative of the government of the United States, the sovereignty and public property of the Hawaijan Islands.

Mr. Sewall replied: 'Mr. President: In the name of the United States I accept the transfer of the sovereignty and property of the Ha-waiian government. The admiral comwaiian government. The admiral com-manding the United States vessels in

waiian government. The admiral commanding the United States vessels in these waters will proceed to p rform the duty entrusted to him."

The Hawaiian band played "Hawaii Ponoi," the national anthem.

Col. Fisher gave the order to the national guard stationed on the executive grounds in command of Lieut, Ludwig, to fire the national salute of 21 guns, which was also repeated by the guns of the principal offices have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been filled, and in order to ope with the accumulated work three ministers have been sworn in —Hon. Chas. A. Semlin, premier and chief commissioner of lands and works; Hon. Francis (arter-Cotton, minister of anance; Hon. Joseph Martin, attorney general. was also repeated by the guns of the Philadelphia.

As the echo of the last gun reverber-ated in the hills a bugle sounded and the national emblem of Hawaii came slowly down until it reached the ground, never

There was a short pause, then the admiral nodded slightly to Lieut. Winterhaulter, who gave the order "Colors, roll off." The flagship band struck up the well known strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," and as the Stars and Stripes slowly ascended there was breathless suspense. But as it reached the top cheers broke forth from the crowds below and salutes of 21 guns were again fixed by the Hawaiian battery and the Philadelphia.

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A few minutes after the hoisting of the official flag others were raised from the two side towers and from the mili-

tion stating President McKinley directs that the civil, judicial and military powers of the government shall continue to be exercised by the officers of the re-public of Hawaii. All such officers will be required to take an oath of allegiance to the United States and renew their bonds to the United States government. The powers of the minister of foreign affairs will cease in so far as they relate to diplomatic intercourse between

Hawaii and foreign nations. The municipal legislature of Hawaii, and the existing custom regulations will practically remain in force until the congress of the United States shall otherwise determine.

Following the reading of the proclama tion Minister Sewall made an address, congratulating the residents of Hawali upon the accomplishment of annexati At the conclusion of the ceremonies the national guard was marched to the parade ground, where Minister Cooper administered the oath of allegiance to Colonel Fisher. The colonel then administered it to his officers and the captains to the men. The regiment then escorted the naval battalion to their boats and returned to the drill shed to sign the roll.

A ball at the executive building, at which 2,000 guests were present, was the culmination of the festivities which fol-

lowed the ceremony of the flag-raising. INSURED HIS REPOSE.

Benedick-I don't think that duffer, King Solomon, could have been very wise.

Henpeck—Why not?

Benedick—He married a thousand wives. Henpeck-That evidenced his wisdom-new they'd keep each other busy.

Some Items of Interest From the Mining Centre of Vancouver Island.

On Monday Nicholas Ashton was arrested by chief of police C. A. Cox on the charge of theft, having been caught in the act of disposing of some dynamite which he had stolen from Harry McCoy, a prospector. Ashton was brought fore the magistrates here and plead guilty, receiving four months with hard labor. Upon Chief Cox searching the premises occupied by Ashton innumerable things were found, and on a second complaint he was given two months more. On Wednesday Chief Cox took more. On Wednesday Chief Cox took the prisoner to Nanaimo to serve sen-

The dance on Friday night given by the Alberni Terpsichorean club was well attended, and dancing was kept up until the wee sma' hours.

M. A. Ward, who spent several days Victoria last week, returned on Satur-

day.

The stage is making good time these days. Mr. Hanna understands his business and the mail is very regular. The Nanaimo Cricket Club bats with the home team and defeated them by a good score.

Gus LaBelle has made a flying trip to

Victoria on business of an important na-

Thomas Jackson, erstwhile known as "Smiling Tom," is now serving the public at the old stand of Sarrault Bros.
Willie Smith, son of Rev. Gerre Smith of this place, is now at Globe, Arizona, with Mr. W. H. Hilligas ,a former resident of this place.

The Consolidated Alberni Mining Co..

Ltd., is working a large crew and the ore is getting better. Mr. James Moir, the foreman, is a very capable man and understands his business. More claims are being developed on Mineral hill. Mr. Kislingburg, superintendent of Thistle mine, will have a steam launch here in a few days; twenty men are now

at work at his mine.

Robert McKinley, formerly clerk for M. A. Ward at the Arlington hotel, after an absence of several weeks, has gain returned to Alberni. The pony express from the Alberni rading to Consolidated Alberni nines, is making two trips a week, carying the mail, and fresh beef and vege-ables, which the miners appreciate.

Alberni is on the boom. What we need is a watchmaker, bakery, harness shop, and several factories could do well Several new claims are being opened

K. McKenzie is awaiting orders to asthe position of lighthouse keeper G. A. Huff, ex-M.P.P. and wife are visiting their daughters. Mrs. T. Patterson, at Cape Beale lighthouse.

THE SAME OLD STORY.

Seneca G. Ketelum first darkened the door of our editorial palace in the sum-mer of '96. We knew he was a humor-Ward, coxswain of the admiral's barge.
The flag itself was in charge of G. H.
Platt, ganner's mate of the Philadelphia, and R. Winters, boatswain's mate of the note a florid complexion, and as he sank These are the men who ac- into the cushions of our old arm chair mor can. At this epoch of his plaid-like mor can. At this epoch of his plaid-like mor can. At this epoch of his plaid-like career from the executive building the platform the justice of the sureme court followed, and then Admiral N. Miller and United States Minister better days. His stay was short in the silvery Silvery Silvery had a trace of better days. His stay was short in the silvery Silver he writes from Sedro, The ceremonies opened with prayer by Rev. G. L. Parson, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city.

United States Minister Sewall then

THE NEW CABINET.

(From the Kootenay Mail.) As was very generally expected, Hon. Mr. Beaven failed in his attempt to form a cabinet to succeed that of Hon. Mr. Turcabinet to succeed that of Hon. Mr. Turner, dismissed; but the confusion created by his call cleared immediately that Mr. Semilin was sent for, and now the storm clouds of uncertainty are past, the sun shines merrily and promisingly enough on the new Semiin government, which is now well towards completion and establishment. Already (at the time of writing) three of the principal offices have been filled, and in order to cope with the secumulated work

legislature a political experience of nearly twenty years, and the knowledge of parliamentary practice and precedent acqu'red in that time will be extremely valuable to his party. As chief commissioner of lands and works he will also have a great advantage, being very familiar with the country, and his unbiemished reputation for honesty is a galarantee that this great spending department will be used to the

treme. A man of great administrative ability and business acumien, a well trained pol'tician and master, besides of excellent and vigorous English, Hon. Mr. Cotton may be expected to make a brilliant effort to place British Columbia finances in a more creditable and favorable position. He has a hard task, but he is the man for the place.

place.
The new attorney-general, Hon. Joseph Martin, needs no introduction; his name, and fame (Fighting Joe), is as well known in British Columbia as in other provinces. He is a good lawyer, possessed of untiring.

in British Columbia as in other provinces. He is a good lawyer possessed of untiring-energy and unyleiding pertinacity, and at this time, when numerous questions of a controversial character are arising between Dominion and province, his services will be extremely useful.

At the time of writing the names of the other members of the Semlin ministry have not been learned, except that it is likely Mr. C. B. Sword may be president of the council, without portfolio; but there is little doubt, from the excellency of the men to choose from and the judgment already displayed, that Hon. Mr. Semlin will experience no difficulty in the formation of a government that will command the confidence and merit the loyal support of the people of this country.

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The James Bay Crew Arrive in the City This Morning Delighted With Their Trip.

The Argonauts Have Rowed Their Last Race and Leave the Field to the Victorians.

Only because the hour of arrival, of the Kingston is somewhat uncertain and her usual practice is to reach here somewhat earlier than the average Victorian gets around, there was but a small crowd to welcome the James Bay B.g. Four on their return from the scene of their victory at Winnipeg. The small number on hand, however, made up in the warmth of their reception for the want of numbers, and all day long Messrs. Widdowson, Scott, Jones, O'Sulivan, Lawson and Watson have been kept busy receiving the congratulations of their many friends, and their friends include everyone in Victoria who takes an interest in the events of that world of athletics wherein the name of British columbia is already one to conjure with. The boys all look in perfect health, and declare themselves delighted with their trip and with its results, although there is not unnaturally a far-away look of a "what might have been" kind when the stalwart rowers are reminded of how nearly they came to inflicting defeat upon the leading four-oared aggregation on the continent, the Argonauts of Toronto. "Our boys" did well, and they feel a justifiable pride in the achieve-ments which will stand to their credit for

many a long day in the history of aquatics in the Dominion.

Manager Lawson when seen by a Times reporter was so busy acknow-ledging the congratulations of friends that it was with difficulty he could find time to break away for a sufficient reriod to give anything more than a bare outline of the experiences of the crew on their now famous journey, but in answer to questions he said: "We had a very fine trip east, leaving here on August 7th. Two miles out of Victoria the shell met with an necident which at first seemed of so serious a nature it al-most made us feel heart-broken, but fortunately it was repaired immediately after our arrival at Winnipeg, and the shell is now in as good condition as

"The weather during a portion of the trip was exceedingly warm, but it did not affect the boys to any considerable extent. The Great Northern Railway Company, by whose line we travel el, treated us with every consideration; in fact our very wants seemed to be anticipated. The boys feel deeply indebted to the company and wish me to convey their warmest thanks to Mr. Rogers, the Victoria agent, and to Mr. Smith, of Winnipeg, for the courtesies received at their hands.

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"On our arrival at Winnipeg on the Wednesday we were met by a large number of the rowing men and others, who took charge of our boat and es-corted us to a hotel. The boys got out on the water for the first time on the Thursday, using one of the Winnipeg boats, and on Thursday evening our own boat was in coadition for rowing. The weather in Winnipeg until after the race suited the boys well, being somewhat similar to our own climate, and the four having stood the trip remarkably we'll were on the day of the race in possibly the best condition in which they have

ever rowed. "Considerable interest was taken by the Winnipeg sportsmen in our crew, humanity arrived at our house yesterday. It' is of the male variety, and positively the cutest thing that ever happened. Yours fraternally, SENECA winnipeg sportsmen in our clew, and at every practice there was a large turn out at the boat house and along the course. The Argonauts arrived at winnipeg on the Tuesday morning and were a husky lot of men, averaging 170 They rowed pounds in weight. cedar shell about nine years old, the Winnipeggers using a paper shell con-siderably heavier than the one we rowed in. The rowing people at Winnipeg were greatly struck with the appearance of our boat, and were of the opinion that it was the best ever seen in their waters. it was the best ever seen in their waters.

"The race between the Bays and the Winnipeg crew I need not say much about as I notice you have published full descriptions of it. I may say that the club events which preceded it were pulled off in a most satisfactory manner and proved that Winnipeg for some time at least will not be in want of

good senior four. "Congratulations were showered on the Bays from all sides, the Winnipeggers freely admitting that they had run up against a better crew. With reference the foul which occurred, there is little to be said. The cause of it was that the Winnipeg boat took the Bays' water when they were unable to keep the lead and consequently were struck by our crew. The referee ordered the race to be rowed over again, considering that this was the better way to decide the matter. We did not have the option of option of receiving the race on the foul, but even if we had our boys would have declined to take it, feeling that they hadn't come such a distance to win in that way. "Of the second race there is little to be said as the public are aware of the conditions under which it was rowed and of the result, and also that this is the first race ever rowed with a turn by the Bays. There has been some com ment upon our crew not conceding the race to the Argonauts and asking for one straightaway. The Argonauts come prepared to row the race with a turn, and were quite right in insisting upon it. In any event it is a useful ex perience for our crew, as a great number of championship events are rowed with a turn. Considerable has also been said reference to the course steered by with reference to the course steered by Widdowson. If the matter be given a little consideration it will be plainly seen that there is nothing to be complained of. The crew were only on the water a week before rowing the race. The first race they steered by the e st bank of the river; in the second by the west bank: making two courses to be learned in one week. In addition to this the west bank is an exceedingly difficult one to steer by, this fact being admitted on all sides, and taking that into consideration the boys feel perfectly satisfied with their course.

"Now as to the reception given us by the Winnipeg people, it is difficult to express our feelings of gratification for all the kindness received by us. From the time we landed until the day we left every opportunity was taken to make our stay as pleasant as possible. Mr. Rogers, manager of the Parsons Produce Company, kindly invited the crew to dine with him. The committee of man-agement provided the boys with complimentary tickets to lacrosse matches, theatres, drove them around and showed them the sights. Particular praise and warm thanks are due to Hon. H. J. Macdonald, Mr. Drewry, Colonel Boswell, Mr. Isaac Campbell, Mr. Galt, Mr. Howell and Mr. Andrews and many others for the interest taken by them in our crew, and our boys will look forward to the time when they meet the Winnipeg boys on our course and have an oppor-tunity of reciprocating for the good time enjoyed by us. "Many comments were passed by spec

tators as to the condition and rowing

abilities of our crew, all being of the opinion that the boys were well built and in the pink of condition, and that they rowed a remarkably fine stroke, many saying that never on that course was seen such an excellent stroke or such fast time.

Mr. and Argonaut crews advise that crew should be sent to the National regatta at Saratoga next year, and consider that if this is not done will lose an opportunity which will probtold that no effort should be spared to give our boys an opportunity of becoming what they may prove themseves to be, champions of America. The Argonauts intimated that this is their Jast race and they now retire from the field, leaving the Victoria crew in the position of the best crew.

"You must, of course," said Mr. Lawscene and a right royal reception will do Big Four who have so well main wherein they will be expected to win more laurels.

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structed to best subserve the interests of the min'ng portion of the community. posit on a man of business, of affairs, and of practical, everyday knowledge, and not a dreamer or mere theorist is required." The above quotation not that the above article with some surprise on reading to the end, but that does not alter the force of our contention that in choosing Mr. Hume the premier puts the right man in the right place. Mr. Hume is an old-timer here. He was in the country for the matter of that, long before

and there is every reason to expect that lers, where the trail he will administer the affairs of his de-pertment with the same success that he enay gets cabinet representation, and

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"On the return trip a special car was placed at our service by the Great North-ern railway and their agent, Mr. Smith, accompanied us to Grand Forks, a distance of 150 miles, and saw that we were not detained in any way by customs reg-ulations, and the C.P.R. and Western Union telegraph companies, too, are due our warmest thanks for many favors re-

ceived from them, all of which added to the success of our trip. "I should say especially," concluded Mr. Lawson, "that both the Winnipeg ably never occur again, and we were

son, as a final word, "express to the citizens who subscribed so generally towards the expenses of the trip our warm est thanks and say that we hope the feeling of satisfaction we enjoy is shared b all our good friends here in Victoria." Arrangements for the smoking concerto-morrow (Thursday) night are now completed. The Australian hotel will be the tained the honor of the Capital City. And to encourage them for future confests

THE MINISTER OF MINES

(From the Nelson Miner.) Elsewhere will be found a special despatch from Victoria giving the welcome appear to be as good as in any other portion the ore in Montreal, when the result show news that, while it has not yet been an- of the Columbia Valley. Promising placer ed a value of something like \$850 to 11 nounced that Mr. J. Fred Hume is to be minister of mines, yet there will be there have been locations of excellent gold-season Mr. Knowlton decided to start work but a short delay become the member copper ore made on Porcupine creek; but on the property, and got in as soon as the for the metropolis of the Kootenays attains cabinet rank. This is as it should be. With the exception of Mr. Keile, who is a condidate for the speakership. Mr. Hume is the only West Kootenay representative in the new house who can knowledge of procedure that is one of deposit has been in process of development. dyke. the essentials in a cabinet minister. Parliamentary experience is not, howthat

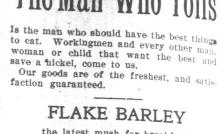
seat in the cabinet, and more especially to the portfolio of mines. Brilliant oratory is not needed mines. Brilliant orato y is not needed in such a position. There are more substantial requirements. The Rossland Miner in its last issue describes forcibly and accurately the sort of man we need for the position. It says: "What is wanted for this important position is a man who has gronwn up, so to speak, with the mining interests of the province, and who, through long residence, is in close relations with the men who mine, and who knows to a nicely just what measures will be necessary for the fostering and development of British Columbia's most important industry. He should be a man who is so acquainted with the topography of the mining section of the pro vince that he will know just where trails, roads and railways could be con-

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perity of the Kootenays. An old physician, retired from practice, the night. A fair trail leads from the lake having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy a distance of about four miles. Here the tive and radical cure for Nervous De- been put upon it, the government subsidizin thousands of cases, has felt it his the first part of the trail consists send free of charge, to all who desire it, done to and from the mine. with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. erty and is working it at the present time. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, The

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Mines and Mining.

Less attention has been given by prospectors to the Donald mining division than to the bond was abandoned by Mr. Hammond. any other portion of Northeast Kootenay, Last year Mr. Knowlton took a working says the Golden Era; yet the prospects of | bond on the property, and recently starte mineral deposits of value being found there work on it. He had an assay made deposits lie unworked on Quartz creek, and ton. On his return from the east this as yet no development work has been done, ground was cleor of snow. so that practically nothing has been proved regarding these prospects. On the Bald It occurs at discovery in stringers, travers mountain there is one of the biggest deling a porphyry dyke. This dyke is about posits of gold-bearing quartz we have seen | 30 feet wide, rising between slate and serin East Kootenay, and we shall refer to it pentine, and there are about a dozen of fully later on. On Kinbasket lake a galena these stringers, running the width of the Placer gold and platinum have been found twenty-four inches in thickness, and are in the Bluewater, Cummins creek, at the from two to ten feet apart. They Walt-a Bit, and at Canoe river. Here, then, ore, which is in the form of ge or even the chief claim Walt-a-Bit, and at Canoe r'ver. Here, then, ore, which is in the form of galena, on the surface, and grey copper lower down. ing indications at many points, but which both ores being very high grade. The counis as yet

Practically Unexplored. The far north can be reached by a trail known as the Moberly trail, running in a to keep the roof up for getting the timbers northwesterly direction from Donald, and though the trail is in bad shape in many that point. There is no appearance here excellent one, being over an easy grade, and with these stringers, though in the valley with abundance of fodder for pack animals the way. It was in this district that the editor of the Golden Era spent the greater part of last week, and though the ound covered necessitated travelling over strike of N. 70 W., and the line of which ome of the toughest country we have ever struck, there was much to compensate for the harder side of the trip. The first prop- and west, with a dip of 55 degress to the erty which we visited was that located last south. There is therefore every probability

year by Messrs. Moodle and Conner, On the Divide between the Clearwater and Bluewater rivers. From Donald to Fish lake is a distance of 15 miles by the Moberly trail, which was found in good shape thus far, only describes just what the province except for being blocked by windfalls and a needs, but it is also an accurate destart of the bridge over the cription of Mr. Hume and his qualification water, had been put in good shape; and taken out, and it is Mr. Knowlton's intenreferred to Mr. Martin, as we discovered thence the trail runs along the river flat tion to send some of it to the McGill Colto the Columbia, and follows this to a terrace, which strikes across to the Bluewater four miles further on. This river impresses the traveller with the appropriateness of the name as he descends to it from the tertimer here. He was in the country race on which he has been travelling, es-long before Ross and was ever heard of, race on which he has been travelling, es-is a white crystalization, peculiar to the pecially as he contrasts it with the Black-Mr. Martin left the Northwest Terri- water, which joins it a little below the ories, nor has his residence in Koot- bridge. The Bluewater is crossed by a good enay been in vain. On the contrary, he trail bridge, and then the trail follows the has been very successful in business and Blackwater for the next six miles to Fish shows his confidence in the country, by lake Four miles from the Bluewater bridge reinvesting here everything he makes is the favorite luncheon ground of travel-

Crosses the Blackwater, as administered his own.

This appointment is not only a tribute for horses. At Fish lake a trail, turning to Mr. Hume personally, but it is also that direct recognition of the importance of Kootenay which has hitherto been denied. For the first time West Kootenay which has hitherto been denied. For the first time West Kootenay which has hitherto been denied. For the first time West Kootenay which has hitherto been denied. For the first time West Kootenay which has hitherto been denied. For the first time West Kootenay which has hitherto been denied. For the first time West Kootenay which has hitherto been denied. For the first time we want to the clearwater mine. This side to the right, takes the traveller off on the traveller off on the denied. For the first time we want to the clearwater mine. This side to the right, takes the traveller off on the traveller off on the denied. down to the lake, for the grade here is step enough to make an exciting toboggan resident cabinet minister. Long range government from Victoria for the benefit of the island is at an end, and West Kootenay will at last get the attent on that her importance and resources demand. All those who supported Mr. people for years past, and on the trip the Hume in the recent ardious struggle writer fell in with two well known Donald against Mr. Farwell, have now good residents—C. Baines and W. Caldwell—who cause to congratulate themselves on weer out on the joint business of a fishing their respective shares in obtaining such and an excursion trip to the Clearwater mine. At the lake is a capitol camping place, and plenty of feed for horses, but what, with mosquitoes and black files, it is

The Clearwater River,

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Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi- to the mine, and a great deal of work has bility and Nervous Complaints, after hav- ing it to the amount of \$100. A better ing tried its wonderful curative powers route could certainly have been got, for in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering sudden ascent from the creek, which makes hard climbing for both man and horse, and fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will considerable amount of packing has to be Location of the Mine

is on the summit of the divide between the Bluewater and Clearwater rivers, 7,400 feet sister's?
Bobble's Brother-in-Law—No, Bobbie; your above sea level. The property includes three claims, Little Brother, owned by J W. Conner; Mowgliby, by R. H. Moodie. and Akela, by Dr. Taylor. A trail of some thirteen zigzags has been made up the steep mountain side, to where the mineral bearing veins outcrop on the summit. The history of the discovery dates back some four years ago, when some Indians told Mr. J. W. Conner of the deposit. He went out to see it, but owing to the roughness of the country he did not stake the ground at the time. Samples brought in, however, gave assays of between \$300 and \$400, and last year Messrs. Conner and Moodie went out and located the ground. H. C. Hammond, of Toronto, was so much impressed with the samples of ore shown him that which, on assay by W. Pellew Harvey,

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Hope of Securing Good Results ready half a ton of this rich ore has been Several open cuts have been made into these stringers, one of these cuts being 17 feet long and 8 feet deep, and another 15 whole of the Bluewater basin of the Donald mining division. Slate and porphyry are sometimes mixed with the quartz, and the ead in the volley shows strong exudations of tale. Mr. Knowlton has opened up the lead in the valley to some extent and finds

It Is Also Mineralized. showing a fine quality of galena on the surface; but, of course, no work has been done on it to prove the extent or value of the mineralization. A tunnel has now been opened on the camp side of the divide on which the claims ore located, and it is intended to drive this under the outcrop of the stringers. This work will prove the extent of the mineralization to a certain depth and will serve to show whether it is of a permanent character. The work should also prove the existence of the lead at that point! and whether its mineralization corresponds with the splendid showing in the stringers. A great difficult in tunneling at this point is the trouble in getting in timber, as it is some distance away, and has to be hauled some 1,400 feet up a steep incline. On the other hand, the steepness of the mountain is a great assistonce in proving the ground, as it gives so much depth for every foot of tunnel

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G. G. and William Hughes, of Los Asgeles, were two of those who came out on the river steamer Ora. They say that already much anxiety is being felt in regard to the supply of provisions in the Klondike country. The river is now very low, and miners dread that few more of the river steamers will be able to make the trip to Dawson. Up to the time the Hughes brothers left, on August G. only six steamers had reached the Klondike capital from St. Michele Klondike capital from St. Mi Dawson, but fully half of these were completing trips begun last season. The season were the J. J. Healey, J. C. Barr. Bella, Monarch, Sovereign and Leah and Alice. Each of these only brought 200 tons of provisions. The supply of food, Messrs. Hughes say, will by no means equal the demand during the coming winter, and the relief expelition, which was such a burlesque last season, may then become a stern last season, may then become a stern lacessity. There are 28,000 people in The Forty-Mile Stampade.

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from the store at the gold fields, river steamers going down are taking the gold fields and provided the gold fields are the gold fields. The gold fields are the gold fields are gold fields. Both currying in without outfits. Both currying miners express themselves gly in this matter, and urge that a sufficient supply of provisions so a sufficient supply of provisions so a sufficient supply of provisions so they would have enough to feed selves, and not have to draw from common store. They say that the stemer N. P. Hamilton was rest to have been, wrecked about the field of July on the lower river. The men say that it is now useless for more to go in thinking to get work as is a great glut of labor and men on the had for very low wages, in fact are glad in a great many cases to be lower for the rest of Dawson are crowded with the lot work for their board. They were mostly the new comers on the every of despectation at the crowded situation around Dawson. They welcomed the left Dawson over a reported strike of great richness on the north fork of Forty-Mile reached Dawson, except that it was brought up the river sold to have been made on Chicken creek. No one seems to know just how word of the new strikes on Forty-Mile reached Dawson, except that it was brought up the river sold to have been made on Chicken creek. No one seems to know just how word of the new strikes on Forty-Mile reached Dawson, except that it was brought up the river band to know just how word of the new strikes on Forty-Mile reached Dawson, confidence in the forty-Mile reached Dawson, for the feet was a present

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this spring, Joe, Jim, Frank and Dawson Nantuck, were brought before Judge Mc-Guire at Dawson on August 4th, charg-ed with murder. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to be hanged on November 1st. Two interpreters translated the evidence to the accused Indians, who were told that they need not plead guilty unless they wished to, in fact if they had any excuses to offer their course was to plead "not guilty." They, however, persisted in their plea. Evi dence was given by the murdered man's partner, A. Fox, who was also shot at by the Indians, and Corporal Rudd, who captured Frank, the youngest of the pris-oners. Frank, on his capture, made a clean breast of the whole affair, in spite of the corporal's advice that he need say anything to incriminate himself. He showed the police where Mechan's body was hidden in the McClintock river and where the boat was tied up and the provisions cached. Frank, who appeared to be most penitent, is but a boy. He was ning and every enswer they gave to questions propounded by the judge increased do so. the evidence against them.

Steamer City of Seattle reached port ed the Indians, and F. C. Wade acted as Steamer City of Seattle reached port about seven o'clock last evening with a large number of passengers on board, an hour and then brought in a verdict of excursionists who went north to guilty against all four, recommending

glaciers. Sandwiched in with the seed crowd, however, were eigh-ackinaw coated and roughly miners, who were returning formally sentenced them to be hanged. The prisoners, when the sentence was fifteen of whom came out on a K. Co.'s steamer Ora, and no shock, although all had been explain-I. & K. Co.'s steamer Ora, and no shock, atthough all had been explainon August 6th. The party was as follows: H. F. Barkett, J. ann, S. Dobson, J. L. Marks, B. G. H. Leather, John Andrews, G. H. Leather, John Andrews, erally thought that the prisoners will be executed at Dawson.

Ongdon, G. G. and W. Hughes, Congdon, David Forth E. Thom.

From Pine Creek.

Several Victorians are among the lucky ones at the Atlin Lake gold fields, according to the latest reports, Ernest Gobel, formerly cook on the steamer Nora of the B. L. & K. Navigation Company, who were paying him \$125 a month, left when the Nora tied up at Tak. Arm on her first trip, towards the new finds. Ernest grabbed the fying pan and ran.

The Forty-Mile Stampede. thinking to secure provisions on the store at the gold fields, river steamers going down are tak-upplies, but not in sufficiently large titles to balance the contingent who

Descriptions of the Two Big Races by Leading Winnipeg Newspapers.

Victoria Boys Were Very Popular-How the Famous Argonauts Won.

(From the Winnipeg Free Press.) The first day of the summer regatta of the Winnipeg Rowing club is over. Yesterday's race between Victoria dragged into the affair by the other Indians. The prisoners are sadly deficient in morals, having not the slightest knowledge of a future state, a Manitou, as the North West Indians believe in, or even a given to Victoria on account of the fact totem as the British Columbia Indian talks of. They were also devoid of cunnapegs, while having planty of room in

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"Bravo boys, we drink your health."

Col. F. B. Gregroy, of the Fifth Regiment, R.C.A., Victoria, sent the following message to Manager Lawson, of the James Bay crew: "Tender my most hearty congratulations to the boys. The boys here are crazy with delight." Alfred C. Anderson, one of the club members, telegraphed: "Hearty congratulations to the big four. Our eyes are upon them to-morrow." Geo. E. Powell, barrister, and Senator Templeman, manager of the Times Publishing Co., sent the of the Times Publishing Co., sent the following: "Congratulations on victory. Do the same with the Argonauts."
"Congratulations. Victoria appreciates your good work," was the message sent by D. R. Ker, merchant, of Victoria.
W. Christie, managr of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, wired: "Hearty congratulations to you and the boys." Telegraph Company, wired: "Her congratulations to you and the boys." congratulations to you and the boys."

The following were the officers of the day: Referee, W. F. Thompson, Judges at th fin'sh-J. Turnbull, of the W. R. C., and G. Govern for the James Bay club. Timers—S. P. Clark, D. Sprague, W. F. Alloway and E. L. Drewry.

Geo. F. Galt, captain of the Winnipeg Rowing Club, said last evening: "Our boys were fairly and squarely beaten in a fair race. It was quite evident en in a fair race. It was quite evident that our crew was not in shape to row a mile and a half race. We have certainly nothing to complain of in our treatment at the hands of the referee."

Stroke O'Sullivan, of the James Bays, seen after the race was naturally in york

good humor over the victory. He said: "I would much rather have wen the race straight out and out as I did than to win it by a foul. Of course when another crew gets into your water and you can reach them there is a great tempta-

THE SECOND DAY.

(From the Winniper Tribune.)

seen after the race, was naturally in very

The big regatta came to a finish yester-day with the Argonauts carrying off the

the band gave additional pleasure to the

large crowds present.
The big race of the day was then put on. Both crews were warmly applauded by their friends as they put their boats in the water. The Victorias appeared in their neat looking dark blue jerseys and the Argonauts in their "faded coats of blue" stripes that looked as ed coats of blue" stripes that looked as if they had been used for several seasons as bathing jackets. There were many comments at the depth of chest and general fine development of the Toronto men as they rowed up the river to get their boat running evenly. Then they came back to the post and Referee Galt, stand-ing in the bow of the launch, gave his parting instructions to the crews. A mo- meeting of the city council was the conparting instructions to the crews. A more ment after the command "get ready" the sideration of the water works regulation Torontos made a start, only to be waved by-law, which was taken up at the point back. The crowd showed their appre- at which it was left off by the special

am certain that before the box is used I shall be completely cured. CHAS. FISH, Methodist Minister.

192 Dunn Ave., Toronto. HER CHILLY MANNER.

"Ah!" he cried, "yesterday you welcomes warmly. To-day you receive me coldly What is the cause of this sudden change? "Don't you read the papers?" she calmly replied. "My father has just inherited a cool million."—Chicago News.

Ald. McGregor's Motion Looking to Compulsory Sewer Connections Adopted.

The principal feature of last night's

The first day of the summer regata
of the Wannipeg Rowing club is over.
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and Winnipeg revers resulted in a win
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as Joe Wright led the quartette to the platform. At the conclusion of the presentation the band struck up "For They be sentation the band struck up "For They are Jolly Good Fellows," and amidst further cheering the champions retired sumiling to their seats.

Cher speeches followed by Hon. H. J. Macdonald, Mr. Geo. F. Galt, Mr. Isaac Campbell, Q.C., Mr. Jos. Wright and Mr. F. H. Thompson, of Toronto; and Mr. F. H. Thompson, of Toronto; and Mr. The Island of the Victoria men. were statisfied that the best crew had won; and Wright and Thompson declared that the act was the hardest one they had ever rowed.

Mr. Sprado then took charge of the musical programme. Robert Campbell, H. Brownrigs, Ward and Dewar sang turnished lively and suitable selections. Mr. Edgar Bruce, of the London Graphic, told a number of side-splitting stories.

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Mr. Parado announced during the eventing that the James Bay crew had just received a telegram from Victoria tendering the congratulations of that club to the Argonauts.

Rev. Chas. Fish, Methodist Minister, 192

Dunn Ave. Toronto, Cured of Eczema.

About ten years ago I felt the beginnings of -rhat is commonly known as the congratulations of that club to the Argonauts.

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Dunn Ave. Toronto, Cured of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and, judging the server of the sound of the condition that the first box. of the care in that before the box is used I shall be completely cured.

CHAS FISH Methodist Minister, 192 and just commencing on the fifth box. of the condition and that the first box of the condition and that the first box is the condition of the condition and th with cinders and gravel, the work to be done by corporation labor. Received and adopted.

Ald. Maggregor's motion, of which notice had been given, led to quite a debate. It was as follows:

"That the sanitary officer and plumbing inspector proceed without delay to compeleach and every individual owning a building upon land fronting on a public sewer, who has not made connection, to connect the same with said sewer forthwith."

Ald. Maggregor spoke strongly in favor of

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the people who wished rel'ef would promptly come to the council. The mayor said that not to pass the resolution would simply mean that the officer must not carry out the provisions of the by-law, a view which Aid. Phillips and Bragg could not accept. Ultimately the words "in accordance with the provisions of the sewer connection regulation by-law" were added, and the motion carried. Aid. Bragg pointed out that under the by-law if property owners hadn't the money the city would have to connect the sewers for them, and wanted to know where the money was to come from.

The tax sale by-law was reconsidered and finally passed.

The council then went into committee up-The council then went into committee upon the water works regulation by-law, taking it at clause 23, which was passed. Clauses 24, 25, 26 and 27 passed. Clause 28 provided that the mayor and water commissioner have the power to remit rates in cases of sickness or for similar reasons, and was objected to by Ald. Phillips, who wanted the council to have the authority. Ald. Humber agreed with Ald. Phillips, who "didn't want to see the mayor and water commissioner so burdened." Ald. Wilson indignantly defended the clause and it carried. Clauses 29, 30 and 31 were passed, and in 32 Ald. Williams thought that to give the water commissioner unlimited power to settle all cases not provided in the by-law too sweeping, and it was amended to bring his decisions subject to the approval of the council. Clause 33 passed.

On the schedule being taken up, Ald,

in a twenty-room house, they ought to pay the heavy tax.

Ald. Humphrey referred to Vancouver wafer meter rates, which caused Ald. Humber to say he wished "they would quit talking about Vancouver and Toronto." Ald. Macgregor wanted to get down to business, and suggested that the pantries and bath rooms be specifically mentioned as not included. But Ald. Williams again thought the rooms arrangement was wrong, and questioned the mayor's statement that and questioned the mayor's statement that only eight houses in the city outside of those who were supplied by meter would have to pay the \$2.00 and \$2.25 rate. Finally the schedule carried:

For each dwelling house containing not more than four rooms, the water rate shall be 70 cents per month, or 60 cents if paid before the 15th of the month.

Not more than five rooms, 85 cents and 75 cents.

Kive and not more than eight rooms, \$1.10 and \$1.00. Eight and not more than ten rooms, \$1.40 nd \$1.25.

Exceeding fourteen rooms, parall \$2.00.

The tax of 55 cents on each bath in a barber stop was objected to by Ald. Williams, who thought the tendency would be to discourage bathing. Ald. Humphrey said the rate would make no difference to the customer, and His Worship thought anyone who made money out of baths should certainly pay the tax. It carried.

Ald. Phillips objected to the indefiniteness of the \$1.10 or \$1.00 for every blacksmith shop, which, he thought, should be shops. Ald. Williams understood that the clause as worded is as it is in Totonto, for

ut the water commissioner said the rates but the water commissioner said the rafes had been in vogue for twenty years, and they were adopted.

The rate of \$3 to \$10 for laundries, at the discretion of the water commissioner, was questioned; but, as the larger laundries have meters, the rate passed.

The next question of debate was the minimum meter rate of \$1.25, exclusive of meter rent. Ald. Macgregor said this was a grievance, but the water commissioner meter rent. Ald. Macgregor said this was a grievance, but the water commissioner said that all the scientific papers were agreed on the point that a ninhum rate was essential for a meter system. Ald. Kinsman supported Ald. Macgregor's position, saying that it seemed reasonable to give the users of water the advantage if they used less than the 5,000 gallons; but the clause passed. he clause passed.

Ald. Williams called attention to the fact that although the new by-law provided that the rates were to be paid at the city hall, no provision had been made for doing away

law was in operation and the work needed was ascertained in practice. Ald. Hunber had a few words to say in the same line as Ald. Williams, and received the same Finally the by-law passed as amended,

Finally the by-law passed as annuauc, the committee rose and so reported. The report was adopted, and the by-law was read a third time and passed.

Ald. Bragg brought up the matter of men being employed on the sewerage work who were single and allens, when citizens, and married ones, too, were passed over. His married ones, too, were passed over. His Worship said the matter was in the hands Worship said the matter was in the hands of the engineer and his foreman, and the mayor believed that that official did give precedence to married men and citizens, having due regard to the ability of the man engaged. Ald, Bragg pressed his point, saying the council had a right to instruct the engineer along these lines, and offered to put a motion on the board to that eyect. His Worship said the engineer had such instructions. Ald, Phillips agreed with Ald, Bragg, but said the committee took no responsibility for the engagement of men on the work, except by resolution of the council.

The council adjourned at 10:45 o'clock.

Men, women and children who are troubled with sores, humors, pimples, etc., may find permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after sating, Pain in the Sile, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialant 27 cents; five for \$1. Sold

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LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News:

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

avenue, died at her residence this morn-

ing. The deceased lady was 69 years of

age and a native of County Wicklow,

Ireland. The funeral will take place on

-Lient-Colonel Gregory has received

news from the department of milita at

Ottawa that the correspondence and pa-

been submitted and received the approval of the Dominion government,

-The Victoria fire department are ap-

pealing from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake, holding that the city cor-

poration is entitled to the lot on which

the Yates street fire hall is situated and

to-morrow an application will be made in

chambers for a stay of proceedings pend-

A telegram was sent yesterday by Mr. John Hyland to the friends of Edward O'Brien in Nova Scotia, notifying them that the sender had brought down from the north the personal effects of

Mr. O'Brien, who was drowned some months ago in the Stikine river. The

Rev. W. Leslie Clay yesterday m

happy a Scattle couple who selected Vic-toria for the place of their union in the bonds of matrimony. Mr. Millard F.

Thompson and Mrs. Linna Young are now Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and will

make their new home in the Klondike capital, leaving for Dawson next week.

-Captain Jones, of the Celtic Chief,

gave evidence yesterlay in the case brought against him by the ships ear-penter, who wished to obtain his dis-charge. The captain denied having

threatened the carpenter, and affirmed

magistrate dismissed the case and the

carpenter was ordered to resume his

one time a merchant of this city, being succeeded by Coigdarippe & Pither,

succeeded by Coigdarippe & Pither, Yates street. Mr. Boucherat had at-

Although Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage

is announced to lecture in Seattle on the

had some correspondence with Mr. Tal-mage's impresario with a view to a visit

to Vancouver being included in the tour, but no arrangement has yet been arrived

at, and Mr. Jamieson says the idea of visiting Victoria was never mentioned.

-Mrs. Anna F. Kavanagh, of San Francisco; Mrs. Era Hammil, of Mans-

ield, Ore.; Miss Bella Molloy and Miss

Kate Quinn, of San Francisco, arrived

last night on the Charmer, and are at the Occidental, having missed the San

Francisco boot. They have with them

three fleet greyhounds, which they have

been racing in several of the Engl sh and Irish courses. Though the animals cap-

tured a few prizes, they were unable to match the British canines in the prize

spected business man.

A letter from San Jose, Cal., an-

that he had no ill-will for him.

body was recovered quite recently.

Work will go on at once.

ing the appeal.

pers relating to the new life range have

in a Coudensed Form.

-Mrs. Thomas Baird, of 55 Hillside

with the management of that paper
Sporting Editor World: I see by a despatch from Rat Portage that J. L. Hackett has drawn down his deposit made in connection with his challenge to me. It seems to me that Mr. Hackett has been in somewhat too much of a hurry to make a match to be in earnest about it, clse he would have left his deposit up else he would have left his deposit up and his challenge open a little longer. I was preparing to accept the defi of the Rat Portage man, with some modifications, and I think, being the challenged party, that I was entitled to a voice in the making of conditions, when word reached here that Hackett's deposit had been withdrawn. Now, to show Mr. Hackett that I think I can beat him I hereby challenge him to a three-mile rowing coutest in best and best boats. rowing contest in best and best boats, for \$1,000 a side and I will give or accept \$200 expenses, the race to be rowed either on Burrard Inlet. Vancouver or on the Lake of the Woods at Hat Porton the Lake of the Woods at that Periage, on or about September 25th. As a guarantee of good faith Phave blaced a deposit of \$200 in the hands of the Vancouver World. (Signed)

R. N. JOHNSTON.

Another "Big Four." While Victorians are celebrating this evening the prowess displayed by the James Bay four at Winnipeg, an opportunity will be furnished them to pay a well deserved compliment to another rowing aggregation which has been winning honors for British Columbia in foreign territory. By the Kingston this morning the Vancouver crew, which participated in the Astoria regatta, returned, each member displaying a gold medal won on the Columbia river course on Saturday last. The crew represents the Vancouver Boating Club and the Burrard Inlet Rowing Club, and is composed of Messrs. Spinks, Alexander, Wragge and Watts, with Trainer Cooksley. They took part in two events, the senior four-oared and a barge race. In the former they met and easily defeated the Portland crew, the distance being a mile and a half straightaway, and five lengths separating the boats when the finishing post was reached. The Portland papers have tried to minimize the value of the victory achieved by the British Columbians, alleging in one case that they crowded their opponents unfairly. This statement, however, lacks the essential of truth, as after the first hundred yards the race was practically a procession, and at no subsequent period was there any chance of the Vancouver crew crowding the Portlands the distance separating the boats being too great. In the barge race, which was a newelty to the British Columbians, they met the celebrated Alamodas, of San Francisco, the champions who have just defeated the former holders of the title, the Southends. The race proved a most exciting one, and practically ended in a dead beat. The distance (three-quarters of a mile) proved quite a test for such craft, and as the finishing line was reached the Alamedas' boat was nearly filled with water, and the rowers jumped out, leaving little room for doubt as to which crew was entitled to victory. The Vancouver boys speak most enthusiastically of the admirably situated for such a scheme that nothing appeared too good for them and no effort was spared by their bosts to make their visit thoroughly enjoyable. The and no effort was spared by their bests to make their visit thoroughly enjoyable. The Astoria regatta is an annual event, and it held in connection with the closing of he fishing senson. The celebration was the fishing season. The made memorable to the British Columbia visitors by the heartiness with which all classes contributed towards its success, even the Chinese joining in the procession, the principal features of which were two imuse dragons, each about a hundred yards in length, both provided by the Chinese residents. The Vancouver crew will attend the smoking concert to-night, with the infention of joining in the welcome to Vic-

TENNIS.

toria's senior four. The gathering may be relied upon to extend to the rowers from

the Terminal City a reception second only

to that accorded the Bays.

The Junior Tourney. The junior tennis players of the city opened their tournament yesterday at the Belcher street court, when some good matches were pulled off. The weather was much more enjoyable than during the senior tournament, when the temperature was rather high for the players' comfort. On Saturday morning the finals in both singles and doubles will be played. Yesterday's matches resulted as follows:

Singles. E. Hayward (owe 30) beat S. Powell (owe 5)—by default.
D. Hunter (owe 15) beat B. Bell (owe ½ 80)—6-4, 6-5.
W. B. Smith (owe 15) beat H. Dickey (owe ½ 30)—6-5, 6-2. R. Hayward (owe 15) beat C. Berkeley (owe 15)-6-2, 6-2. D. Hunter (owe 15) beat E. Hayward (owe 30)—5-6, 6-1, 6-4.
P. Keefer (rec. 1/2 15) beat R. Fell (scratch)—6-3, 6-1.

Doubles.

H. Goward and W. Smith beat Patton and C. Keefer 6-4, 6-2. PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN.

The Local Branch of the Dominion Al-lianc.—An Open Air Meeting Arranged For.

The temperance people of Victoria are very much encouraged by the success of their efforts to organize for the plebiscite their efforts to organize for the plebiscite campaign. An organization for the city and adjacent points is now in existence and ready for active work. This orgazization is a local branch of the provincial branch of the Dominion Alliance, A large and representative executive has been chosen from among the foremost femperance workers of the place, and strong committees are at work in the various departments.

Last night a successful meeting was

Last night a successful meeting was held in the Temperance street. It was not confined to members of the executive, but was open to all interested in the cause of prohibition. At 8 o'clock the president of the local organization, Mr. N. Shakespeare, took the chair and the meeting was opened with a stirring hymn and an earnest prayer by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. A book for registration was brought

forward and Mr. J. G. Brown was selected to solicit the names of all who would pledge themselves to co-operation with the executive during the campaign. Those who subscribed their names were ganted the privilege of voting on the questions before the meeting for consideration and

The minutes of the previous meeting were read in order that all present might know what was being done, and disclos-ed the methods of work introduced by the various committees and the evening was spent in discussing the various matters.

Sold by Deen & Hiscocks and Hall & interest and in suggesting methods

and means. All who took part in the discussion spoke hopefully as to the result of the campaign and considerable enthusiasm was manifested particularly in freely contributing to the funds, some large contributions to the funds, some large contributions to the funds, some large contributions to the funds of the funds tributions being made. At the close of was Carlyle the other Tennyson.

the general meeting the executive held a short session and adjourned to meet again at the close of an open air meeting, which will be held on Yates street on Wednesday next.

SMELTER TOWN OF B. C. Trail Mines Coming to Front Since Smelter "Blew In."

Trail, B. C., Aug. 22.-The four miles of wagon road to the mines on Lookout mountain has been completed. The goverament employees are now at work on extensions to the streets of Trail, giving those who have built homes in the out skirts wagon roads to their section, greatly facilitating travel. The road a skirts the mines on the mountain has greatly reduced the labor of packing, as the road is in splendid condition for travel and four horses can draw a large load up the mountain side. The opening of the smelter has given new life to the mine owners on the hill, and now the completion of the road makes it all they de-sire for treatment and transportation. Several of the companies who were driven out this spring by surface water have now returned to work, and a number of local firms are figuring on placing machinery in the mines. The opening machinery in the mines. The opening of these properties will add much to the business of Trail.

The Joker mine will commence regular The Joker mine will commence regular work immediately. The owners of the R. G. Sovereign, who abandoned work last spring because the snow water drove them out, and the pack trail would not admit of machinery being taken up, are now on the ground and may contract with the local drill company to place a complete drill plant on the property. The Sovereign has more development work done on it than the others and the showing is said to be good and the assays satisfactory. It was once bonded says satisfactory. It was once bonded to General C. S. Warren for \$35,000, but owing to a disagreement regard ng work the bond was given up. Since then but little work has been done, as the owners are like the typical prospector— always "busted," but wanting a million for his showing. Several thousand dollars have been spent in tunneling.

Work on Red Point. The Red Point, which was sold some time ago for \$20,000 spot cash by Ben Perkins, is being slowly developed by the English company which has it in hand. While the managers are not saying anything for publication, their actions lead the people to believe they are in a good ore body. Mr. Perkins visited the mine last week; in company with Colonel Topping, and it was impossible to get either of them to talk, the old prospector remarking, when the Spokesman-Review correspondent plied him with questions, that "no news was good news."

T. Daniel, one of the heavy holders of Joker stock, goes to the coast in a few days. During the winter months he has had the claims comprising the Joker group surveyed and crown granted. Last spring several shifts of men worked under his management on this property until machinery was necessary, when work was abandoned, and now that the road is completed, ti is thought his trip to the coast may have a strong bearing on the future policy of the Joker and its sister mines. Last winter lines were made by surveyors from this property to the smelter. Distances, elevations and cost of an aerial gravity tramway were sub-mitted by the engineer, but just what the intentions of the company are can not be learned at present. The mine is of the Canadian Smelting Works. As

casted. This roasting burns away the

sylphur and arsenic, so dangerous and

troublesome to the employees. At present it is placed in huge heaps of many

tons and fired by the wood on which it is piled. The dense yellow smoke is

suffocating as it rises in heavy clouds from these piles, then settles back to the earth. By the erection of these stalls

and a tall chimney the smoke will be carried so far away and above the town

that its evil effects will not be felt. Another blast will add much to the capac-

ity and before snow flies the manager hopes to be smelting 750 tons daily. This will include the silver-lead ores from the

Slocan district. The machinery for handling this product is now on the ground. As these ores are very rich, a new and perfectly accurate bit of ma-

chinery will be used in caring for the ore after it leaves the cars until it reaches the blasts. It is now being con-

Trail the smelting centre of this pro-vince, if not all Cenada, is apparent to

all who are familiar with the situation. The extensive improvements made and going on at present, the investment of

PHILPOTT'S RELEASE.

Sciatic Rheumatism a Double Com-

pound in the Realm of Pain Torture, but South American Rheumatic Cure Drives It Out and Never Misses.

A few weeks ago while on a business

trip to North Bay I was seized with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism. Hearing of the wonderful cupes effected by South American Rheumatic Cure I

procured a bottle, and inside of three days all the pain had left me, and when

thad taken one bottle I was completely cured. I think it the greatest of remedies, and shall be pleased to communicate with any person wishing more particulars of my case." EDW, PHI

is only the beginning. -

the east of transportation is always an expensive item to figure in handling ore, it is here reduced to the minimum by The accident which occurred on the E. & N. at Nanaimo on Saturday, and was at first supposed to have resulted in but slight injuries to J. Bowdon, the firethis overhead rope tramway. man on the train, is now learned to have been very serious. He was caught between the rear end of the tender and a coal chate and was badly crushed. So serious were his injuries that it was fear-Work at the Smelter. Since the first blast furnace was blown in two weeks ago, the smelter people have been working hard to blow in another, as the ore is rolling in so rapidly as to crowd the storage capacity of the works, besid s incer ening with rapid work by the Cameron construction gang, intended to bring him home at once. which is burning two million bricks for building purposes. These bricks will be placed in 40 stalks where one will be

cipal events.

Boatswain White, of the yacht Dora has just had a narrow escape from drowning off Race Rocks. The Doga was out on a cruise, and while Mr. White was shortening sail he was washed overboard. A brisk breeze which was blowing at the time, together with the heavy sea running, made the task of pulling about and getting a line to the swimmer a difficult one, and lucky it was that the task fell to an expert sailin the person of Ken. Finlayson. After being in the water about ten min-utes, Mr. White was hauled aboard none the worse for his involuntary bath.

-Although the match which was expected to be played with Tacoma this afternoon did not materialize, the Maple Leafs will seen have an opportunity of testing their strength. Arrangements testing their strength. were yesterday completed for a match wit a picked nine from Nanaimo in the Black Diamend City on Labor Day, Septembr 5th, when an excurs on will be run to that point. Nanaimo has no regular to that point. Nanamo has no regular team, but has a number of excellent players, and a good match is expected. The proposal for a match to-day from Tacoma only strived on Saturday night and the notice was too short to permi of arrangments being made.

ore heists and sampling rooms used for Rossland ore.

The nevel sight of seeing a plant so large as the smelter at Trail running without the aid of steam can be witnessed any time by climbing the hill to Smelter Heights. Electricity, furnished by the company plant, is used. The power from Bonnington Falls will eventually supplant this, as the increased capacity will be too much for the present motive power, besides it is required for lighting purposes. The nest of boilers is walked in and this will always be held as a reserve in case of accident to the electric machinery or line.

That the C. P. R. intends to make Trail the smelting centre of this pro--Centennial Methodist church was the scene early this morning of a very pretty double welding, quite a large number of the friends of th principals attending the the friends of th principals attending the crmeony, performed by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, which united in matr mony four of Victoria's young pe pe. The contracting parties were Mr. Richard A. Dodd and M'ss Maude Williams, and Mr. Harry C. McBurnie and Miss Wiltua McNutt. The brides are daughters respectively of Mr. Thomas Williams and Mr. Geo. McNutt, and have a large circle of friends who wish the quartets. circle of friends who wish the quartette a long and happy life. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. McBurnie took passage on the City of Kingston this morning for over the Sound points. going on at present, the investment of a million in, the original plant, the purchase of and standardizing of the narrow gauge, and building into the Midway mineral belt for the ores there, are sufficient to convince one that Trail will be a town of no little importance in British Columbia. The manager of the smelter has stated that the pay roll will soon amount to \$15,000 monthly. This is only the beginning.

Constables Redgrave and Clayards last night arrested Frank Stevens on a charge of forgery. On Saturday Stevens presented to Thes. Moody, Jr., a contract signed by the manager of the Canada Paint Company, setting forth that in consideration of an advertisement inserted for the compay in an agricultural catalogue, that firm was in lebted to Thos. R. Cusack, printer of this city, in the amount of \$10. On the strength of this Stevens collected \$3.50, allowing another \$1.50 to go towards the liquidation of debt by him to Mr. Moody. He repre sented to the latter that he was collecting for Mr. Cusack and merely wanted to raise part of the amount, it being after office hours on Saturday, when the firm was closed. The contract itself was forgery and the magistrate commi the prisoner for trial.

The citizens of Ashcroft held a meeting at the town hall on Wednesday evening last to arrange for a future meeting when it would be convenient for Fremer when it would be convenient for Fremier Semlin to be present. In this connection the B. C. Mining Journal says: "Arrangements were completed, a committee was appointed and a proper reception will be given the premier when, as he is soon expected to do, he pays a visit to his old home. For many years Mr. Semlin has represented West Yale and Bismarck, as is well known, was a

occasions, and always until now in the front ranks of the minority. Now that he has been asked to form a government and is occupying the most important post in the province it is not surprising that his supporters for so many years should be thoroughly pleased and that they should manifest their pleasure in

a proper manner.

George A. Coldwell was honored last night by the local Trades and Labor Council, which selected him as a delegate to attend the Dominion Trades Congress which meets in Winnipeg next month. Mr. Coldwell will have as companions in the representation of British Columbia Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, one or two delegates from Vancouver, and probably one from Rossland. Another meeter desitt with at last night's meeting matter desilt with at last night's meeting of the Council was that of sermons on labor and industrial questions, which it is hoped the pasters of the various city churches will preach on Sunday, September 4th, many ministers having already signified their intention of complying with the Council's request in this regard. It was also decided to impress upon the business men of the city the advisability of closing their stores, offices jetc., on Labor Day.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) —A petition was filed to-day profesting against the election of Mr. Price Elison for the East Riding of Yale. The customary deposit of \$2,000 was also made. The petitioner is Mr. E. F. Fletcher.

—A quadruplex set is now on the way from San Francisco for the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company Manager Dee expects with this increase in facilities to be able to handle the rapidly growing business at this point with greater despatch than even at pre-

-The Gem Novelty company, of Torouto, Ont., are offering great inducements to readers of this paper who have a little spare time. They are a reliable company and have earned the reputation of doing exactly as they See their advertisement in this

-Immeditely upon the receipt of the verdict returned by the coroner's jury called to enquire into the circumstances nounces the death in that city on the 18th inst., of Mr. Jules Boucherat, at surounding the death of those killed in the Trent river trestle calamity, it is believed the provincial government will institute a thorough investigation into all tained the ripe age of 83. He will be remembered by many old time Victorians as a good citizen and highly rethe matters pertaining to the accident. This action has probably become necessary consequent upon the rumors in circulation regarding the age and dangerous condition of the bridge.

-Last evening A. J. Dallain, acting on behalf of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals, took in charge a horse which was standing on 30th inst, there is but little chance of the entirent divine extending his four to British Columbia. Manager Jamieson lates street attached to an express wag-gon. There were two sores on the horse's back and its condition was so bad that Mr Dallain ordered the harness to be removed before taking the brute in charge. The owner is J. H. King, and the case will be called in the court on Friday forenoon.

> -Alderman O'Brien, of Calgary, N.W. , arrived in the city last evening by Charmer. Speaking of Calgary and Territories generally, Mr. O'Brien is of the opinion that the prospects for Cal gary and the surrounding country never looked brighter. The crop reports are most encouraging, in fact, there is an air of prosperity throughout that inspires confidence. Particularly is this the case in the vicinity of Calgary. The alderman expects to leave for San Francisco on Saturday by the Umatilla.

The explanation of the East Lillooet petition matter was given to a Times reporter this morning and proves to be simply one of forgetfulness on the part of the gentleman to whom was entrusted the duty of filing the papers with the registrar. As is well known, the dised that he might die at any moment. He fory period of five days after the filing family reside in Victoria West and he is now progressing so favorably that it is upon the candidate whose return is protested against make it necessary many cases to have the copies sent by mail some time previous to the actual dute of filing, and if after the papers are sent the petition be by any reason not filed the result is confusion. This is just what happened in Mr. Smith's case, but as a leading member of the opposition said to day, Mr. Smith should not have any complaint, but, on the con-trary, should be extremely thankful, as but for the omission he would almost

ce ta nly bave lost hi sseat. -Although there is no indication of any extraordinary degree of business activity in the city it is gratifying to know that in the opinion of the real estate and financial agents, there is a brightening of year when the demand for horses was quite brisk and business in that line firmr and more encouraging than it has en for two or three years. Building

## Dr. A. W. CHASE COMES TO THE AID OF

Catarrh= Sufferers

OUCCESS in life is almost impossible for a man with bad breath. Nobody wants to do business with him. Nobody wants to associate with him. He is handicapped everywhere. Offensive breath comes from Catarrh; sometimes from Catarrh of the Stomach, sometimes of the lungs, sometimes of the head, nose, and throat. It is from Catarth somewhere, and Catarra is another name for uncleanness. Many men understand this, and make every effort to cure it, but it is beyond the reach of

ordinary practice.

No self-respecting man can ignore Catarrh. f he has it in any form he makes constant effort

to be rid of it.

There is something about the manner of life and the climate of Canada that seems to breed diseases of the mucous membrane Madical science ordinarily doesn't try to cure Catarrh; it "relieves" it; but Dr. Chase has been curing Catarrh for over thirty years, and his name is blessed by thousands who have shaken off the grasp of this insidious disease, Sold by all dealers, price 25 cents per box, blower free.

his constituency has stood by him on all vacancy is prolonged and the cost of re-occasions, and always until now in the pair greatly increased. There have been several movements in real estate of late in the city.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Vancouver firm of Macdonnell & Deacon has been dissolved, E. J. Deacon has formed a partnership with the Hon. Jos. Martin, the name of the new firm being Martin & Deacon.

-Miss Etta Winnifred McKay died yesterday afternoon at the residence of Henry J. Brooks, South Saanich. De-Henry J. Brooks, South Saanich. Deceased was 20 years of age and a native of Murry Mines, P.E.I.

August, 1898.

Bate Lake Atlin to place of commencement; containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less.

Dated at Lake Bennett, this 5th day of August, 1898.

Frank Stevens was committed for trial this afternoon on a second charge of forgery. He collected \$2.50 from Mr. of forgery. He collected \$2.50 from Mr. S. Sea, the security on a \$10 contract purporting to be signed by the manager of the Canada Paint Company.

—A deputation headed by H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., waited this morning upon Hon. Mr. Cotton with reference to matters pertining to the game act. The minister received the deputation very courteously and promised that due consideration should be given to the subject -A sample of black sand and gravels

taken from the head waters of the Leach river by Mr. Henry Flood, was assayed this morning and gave 233 ozs. of gold and 11 ozs. of platinum to the ton. Mr. Flood and his partner returned to Leech river this morning, taking a fortnight's supply of provisions with them. -Two boys, each about twelve years

of age, were caught last night on the street smoking cigarettes and were to day fined \$2.50 each. York Lee, who sold them the cigarettes, was fined \$5 and \$2 costs, with the alternative of fourteen days' isprisonment. He said the boys tald him they had been sent by men to told him they had been sent by men to purchase the cigarettes.

Labor Council will be held this even-ing to discuss matters pertaining to the Labor Day excursion to Nanaimo, and also to take into consideration the advisability of sending a second delegate to the Dominion Trades Congress at Winnipeg next month. All delegates to the council are requested to attend this evening.

-Congratulations have been showered upon a well known medical practitioner during the day, Dr. Edward C. Hart having arrived last evening with his bride from the Mainland. The ceremony was performed vestorder mony was performed vestorder mony in the chains; the chains; the chains; the chains; the chains; containing 160 acres mony was performed yesterday morning by Rev. E. D. Maclaren in Vancouver. Mrs. Hart (nee Miss Margaret McPhee) was a resident of Antigonish, N.S., and has just arrived from the Atlantic seaboard to take up her residence in the Pacific province.

-Thomas Dillon and Mack Daly were sentenced this morning to one months' imprisonment each. The men were stowaways on the Charmer last night, and not content with beating their way, visited the kitchen and were helping them-selves. They claimed that they spent more money on the boat than would have paid their passage. The purser gave them in charge of Officer Atkins, who was on board, and they were tried this morning before Police Magistrate Macrae.

-Among the arrivals on the Charmer last night from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards. Mr. Edwards is a member of the well known Terminal city firm of photographers, Edwards Brothers, his bride being well known to Victorians, and indeed throughout the Dominion and the United Kingdom, as Miss Rosamond Webling, one of the trio of sisters who have delighted large audiences with their drawing room enter-tainments during the last 12 or 13 years. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were mar-ried yesterday morning in Christ church, Vancouver, by Rev. Norman Tucker and will visit during their honeymoon some the principal cities on the Coast.

THE FIRST SEALER. The Director Returns From the Japan Coast With 440 Skins.

The cruise of the sealing schooner Director, Capt. Gilbert, which closed last evening, when the little vessel dropped her sails and lowered her anchors in James Bay, was not as monotonous as are the usual cruises of "windjammers." The voyage was replete with adventure, incident following closely upon incident since she sailed southward from this port on January 8th. After sailing along the California coast and taking thirty skins, the schooner anchored on February 12th in Warmea Bay in the Sandwich prospects. This, they say, was more no-ticeable during the earlier months of the and stores, she sailed from there to and stores, she sailed from there to Hakolate, which port was reached an May 22nd. Then the cruise along the Japanese coast in search of seal began. Shortly after leaving Hakodate a Japanhas not been very active this summer, Shortly after leaving Hakodate a Japan-which is explained by the fact that the ese fell over board while reefing the main which is explained by the fact that the city seems now to have ample house accommodation for the population, and to increase it is only to multiply the number of vacant houses already within the corporation limits. In this connection, however, agents complain that the number of really habitable vacant houses is a second of the copper Islands. In those waters fifty skins were taken. ber of really habitable vacant houses is comparatively small. They say that owners refuse to expend money in needed repairs until they are assured of a tenant and the result is that many desirable tenants refuse to lease their properties when they find into what a bad condition they have fallen. When the owners pay proper attention to keeping their thouses in good remain little difficults is an of the hunters that they were short of the hunters that they were short of houses in good repair little difficulty is ex- of the hunters that they were short of perienced in venting them at a good fig- food and lived on bread and water and ure, but where they do not the period of salt Atu mackerel since leaving Japan. The schooner was never short of provis ions, the master said. "As a matter of fact," he continued, "the men are down on me because I told them what I thought of them. I had a very poor lot of hunters, for they seemed as if they seemed as if they couldn't hit a balloon. Seal after seal was seen but the lead went away wide every time the men shot at them. If Pd An Ontario Farmer Rescued by had a fairly decent crowd of hunters I'd An Ontario Farmer Rescued by have brought at least a thousand skins

Grant, who was top-liner, had only 96 skins. Capt. Gilbert says the weather has been very rough on the Japan coast, but the seal seemed to be as plentiful as in past seasons. Thirteen Japanese schooners went out this season and eleven returned with small catches. Two were lost in March last during a hurricane with all hands just outside Yokohama, and the only American schooner out, Capt. Kerney's Silver Fleece, sailing out of Yokohams under the American flag, was lost in June off Mouraran.

When passing homeward through the Behring sea, the Director sighted four schooners, but they were too far away to make out their names. The weather was bad at the opening of the season. No warships were sighted during the cruise. Steamer Dirigo, of the Alaska S. S.

Co. sailed for Skagway and other Alas kan ports this morning with about 60 passengers. She was inspected by Mr. S. Thompson, inspector of boi'ers, and ir. Collister, the inspector of hu'ls, as she lay at the wharf. The first ramed official found her engine room to be in first-class order, and Mr. Collister will continue his investigations as the lies in port at Vancouver.

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Dated, at Lake, Bennett, this 2nd day of August, 1838.

A. E. TRÖNMONGER SOLA.

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Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and trees from off a tract of land situate in Cassiar Dis-Tagish Lake: thence runs east rchase the cigarettes.

A special meeting of the Trades and bor Council will be held this evento the commencement post.

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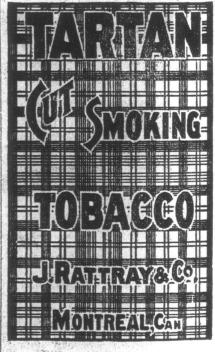
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FOR SALE—Lake View farm, on Salt Spring Island; 250 acres; all fenced, suitable for orchard and dairy purposes; will be sold reasonably cheap, as owner wisher. to change climate on account of health. Apply to T. W. Mouat, Salt Spring Island, or to the office of this paper.

Steamer Manauense, which was adve tised to sail for northern ports Vancouver, did not sail owing libel proceedings taken against her passenger from England. Capt. Edward indignant at his steamer being and says that he may sue the comp passenger for damages incurred by steamer being tied up as all conhave been cancelled in consequence.

# Paine's Celery Compound.

Wells & Richardson Co. Gentlemen.—It is with very great plea sure that I testify to the value of yell great medicine, Paine's Celery pound. For nearly two years 1 from indigestion and kidney troubles. After trying severa that did not effect a cure, I try your compound. was so low in health that eat or sleep. I could not lie ing to pain in my back, and by resting on my elbows and known I was enabled to obtain a slight of ease. Before I had fully ta bottle of your medicine I begat prove. I have now taken in all with grand results. farmer and am now working ev I am a lying witness to the work Paine's Celery Compound. Yours cerely.

G. J. SMYE. Sheffield, Ont.

Ed. Stevens will leave in a few days Comaplix, B. C., where he will enter employ of the Kootenay Lumber Co.

D. McGragor, Interviewed by

Different Complaint Agitators Are T No Int

Brandon, Aug. 18.-A Free Press interview in regard to Yukon m returned from that questions about Daws Mr. McGregor said:

When I left Daws taken a census, and population of 16,000 Dawson is comparati crowded place. D demie, but had not re in one case. The lare still living in provision for winter. otally unfit for the mining camp, and out. The impression ome was that as se Dawson City they claims. While odd being struck every yet the new comer, prospecting, has to g prospector has to caback, unless he is for sess a horse, and class find carrying a 10 or 15 miles quite

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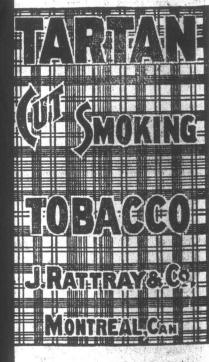
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J. D. McGregor, Inspector of Mines, Interviewed by a Manitoba Free Press Reporter.

Different Complaints Dealt With-Chief Agitators Are Those Who Have No Interests.

Brandon, Aug. 18.—A representative of the and prospect or work claims for them-Free Press interviewed Mr. J. D. McGregor selves." in regard to Yukon matters, he having just returned from that district. In reply to estions about Dawson City and his trip, ers as to the royalty?" Mr. McGregor said:

claims. While out good pay benear are being struck every week near the town, get the new comer, in order to do any ector has to carry everything on his elass find carrying a pack up a creek for way." 10 or 15 miles quite enough, and they quit. se are the ones who are coming back discouraged."

"What are the facilities for recording

daims? can be prospected to bedrock and it will be then known what in in them. I am of opinion that the McQuestion district is the coming country. A great many are also at work upon the bars and creeks of the Yukou river, all the way from Dawson City to the ootalingua, probably in all 3,000 people, and meeting with varying success.

"The output of gold for this season will be very satisfactory, except for some claims Bonanza creek, below discovery claim. This is accounted for from the fact that and the miners who were working on it, were panning the small pieces of bed rock there we found seven others. We immediand estimating the value of what was on ately measured off the claims, and the partheir dumps from these pannings. When big slabs of bed rock the results, in a num. Then the rest of us stated, still leaving covery, but only to a portion of them. The stampeding for the island, and within 24 bulk of the output this year comes from extent, but only enough to show that they are good ones. No work of any account has been done on Dominion or Sulphur, ex. get our information from official sources:

1897. Just about the time the recorder's these claims lapped over. This was discovered by the gold commissioner, and he immediately closed the creek for recording from 10 above upper discovery to 120 below to the recorder's office?"

will be installed and in operation within the next 30 days.

In addition to this Mr. Scott has directed Manager Mulholland to increase to the force of men at the mine and to from 10 above upper discovery to 120 below lower discovery, and kept it closed until he was able to have it surveyed this spring, when all cases where the same claim had been recorded by two different parties were given: a hearing and decided on their merits. Nearly all had been tried and satisfactorily settled before I left. Some of the more complicated ones were heard before His Honor Judge McGuire."

The Water Front. To a question about the much discussed

leasing of the water front, Mr. McGregor "The water front was put up for public competition. Everyone was given a fair show. Seven tenders were received, and of these McDonald & Morrison's tender of \$30,000 a year, payable monthly in advance, as being the highest, was accepted. The government has retained the option of erminating the lease at any time upon thirty days' notice. Ample provision was made for steamboat landing. Streets leading to the water were left open and the lessees were required to build a uniform four-foot sidewalk along the river street, as well as to build closets at the foot of easing it, though naturally the people who been occupying it free of rent set up a howl when it was leased."

Public Meetings.

"What about the public meetings of which we have heard?" "The first public meeting held at Dawson was, I believe, called by men who were legitimate claim holders in the country, but fery few who were actually working their claims took part in it. They were prin-cipally men who were holding claims as. peculators. Twelve resolutions were passed at this meeting, recommending certain iges in the regulations. These resoluons were bearing upon the royalty and ed questions, but made no complaint or charge against any officials of the gov-One copy of the resolutions was tanded to Major Walsh and another forwarded to Ottawa. Of the other mass meetings held lately, those who engineered them were men who had just come into the country. They owned no property in and had come from other mining countries where, owing to easier access and other conveniences; stock companies could be orporated much more easily and cheaply than at Dawson. At Dawson they find that charter much be taken out at Ottawa. necessitates months of delay. As nothing can be done in the Yukon country they fell to blaming indiscriminately any-

ernment. The only way in which they could do business at all is by running an auction room, where the owners of claims can place them for sale. Nine months from the day a claim is recorded representation must be begun on it. Representation con-sists in its being worked for three months in a miner manner. To do this costs all the way from \$800 to \$1,000. The claims thus put up for auction are generally ones which will be liable to cancellation in a short time if not represented, and new comers are gulled into buying these claims at from \$50 to \$300, only to find that they must begin work on them in two or three days or have them cancelled. As I have said before, the malcontents are not miners, but speculators, who will not go out

The Royalty.

"The majority of the men who have paid When I left Dawson the police had just the royalty, naturally consider it a hardtaken a census, and the returns gave a ship, on the same principle as a man always consulation of 16,000 people in the town. thinks that his taxes are too high. But wson is comparatively healthy for such they all admitted that their rights should pawson is comparatively heating to the all admitted that their rights should be protected and the country properly govroward part and not resulted fatally, except erned, and that they are getting value for one case. The majority of the people their money. The regulation provides that still living in tents and making no a man takes out \$2,500 before he has any ovision for winter. Many of them are royalty to pay. The successful man who otally unfit for the life necessary in a has pulled big money out of his claim is totally unfit for the life lecessary and these will likely come the one who pays the royalty. In some the impression with which they left cases where he have found that a great was that as soon as they arrived at deal of money has been spent before the ome was city they could at once stake pay streak was struck and from \$20,000 to While odd good pay benches are \$30,000 expended with only about the same space every week near the town, amount of returns, no royalty has been e new comer, in order to do any collected. The prospector has paid no roy-ting, has to go long distances. The alty because he has not taken out enough meney. He is in no way hampered by unless he is fortunate enough to pos-horse, and lots of the tenderfoot by the government in every legitimate

> Official Claims. "What claims do you yourself hold in the

Yukon country?" "I will tell you the exact circumstances under which my claim was acquired. Three "The needs of prospectors in this respect Swedes were on Monte Cristo Island takare being met as rapidly as possible. Two ing out wood in the winter to float down recording offices have been lately establish in the spring. They had built a cabin there, d one at the mouth of the Stewart river; and a man named Beatty, of l'ortland, got where the McQuestion river flows frozen in and had also built a cabin, and to the Stewart. A great many people went prospecting in the guiches along the have gone up the McQuest'on and its tributhis year, and have found very prom- to keep them busy all winter, and so did ising surface prospects. Next winter these some prospecting on the island. They would put some fire in the hole every night and clear it out in the morning, and go out and chop wood. By working in this way they got down to bedrock, but had little hope of a big find. Contrary to expectation. the prospect was good. Two of these Swedes had exhausted their rights in this district, and immediately went up greek to get some of their friends to come down get some of their friends to come down deal found stake for their with a half interest. pany. The first 1 heard of it was through the ins is accounted for from the fact that formation given by these Swedes. The fol-t of the pay dirt lies in the bed rock lowing morning we went down to see if there was anything in it. When we got they came to wash up the dump with the exhausted their rights) had their choice. her of cases, were very disappointing. This some claims unstaked when we went away. does not apply to all claims below dis- On our way back we met many persons nours nearly every island between there Bonanza and El Dorado creeks. Bear and and Dawson City was staked. On account Hunker creeks have been worked to some of it being an island and no gold having been found before in such a place, I was very sceptical about its value. We did not

office officials?" office was opened two discoveries were filed, Mr. McGregor said the charge was too and it was some time before it was found absurd to be answered. Anywhere from one that they were for one and the same creek. to two hundred men, were waiting for their As a result, one set of men recorded, num- mail every morning and they have to get

large proportions since the ruch commenced this spring that in spite of the clerks working 18 hours a day, people have to wait some time before they can get their business transacted. The office room has now been increased, and a large additional staff been increased, and a large additional stair of clerks are on their way in, and any cause of complaint that may have existed will soon be done away with.

"Speaking generally, it seems to me that the people have had as good a service as they could expect under the circumstances."

HINTS FOR PAINTING.

way, of course, is to employ a practical painter, but where this is impossible, and for touches about the house which it would not pay a painter to call and do, a few hints may be given. First see that the surface is thoroughly prepared, that it is dry, clean and free from grease; if there are any rough spots sandpaper them, and then brush off the dust. On new work shellac the knots and putty every street running to the river, and to nail holes. Keep the paint well mixed keep these closets in a good sanitary con- or stirred while the work is being done; This land, prior to its being leased, lay the paint on evenly and brush it out coupled by squatters in tents, and was well, following the direction of the grain plied with lumber and debris of every kind. Of the wood. Never apply a second coat till the first is perfectly dry and hard. Do not overcharge your brush with paint, of repension for the winter. I think the governor or replenish before it is exhausted. Because of the work and ment did a capital stroke of business in gin with the higher part of the work and selecting the right kind of paint lies the great secret of a successful job. It stands to reason that a house paint will not look well on a buggy and that a buggy paint would not do for a barn.

All the purchaser has to do is to tell the dealer what use the paint is for and get the can labeled for that purpose.

When the house painter is called in it is The Sherwin-Williams paints. The name is a guarantee that the painting will last a long time and look well. All the paints bearing this well-known name are mixed by machinery and the highest skill is employed in selecting the ingredients and in seeing that they are exactly right. These proportions are the result of twenty-nine years of successful paint, making. A postal card addressed to The

ful book on painting. Reporter-Then you consider marriage nothing can be done in the Yukon country on wind, their business was gone, and they fell to blaming indiscriminately any-

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# Mines and Mining.

THE FERN MINE.

F. C. Innes, of Spokane, managing director of the Fern Mining Company, was in the city yesterday having come direct from the mine. Mr. Innes, in conversation with a Miner reporter, stated that at the Fern everything is progressing satisfactorily and great improvements are being made around the works. A water power system to cheapen the cost of operating the mill is about completed and the plant for the new cyanide process is the plant for the new cyanide process is expected here to-day. When this latter is installed it is expected that much "What is the feeling among actual min- grater values will be obtained from the ore.-Nelson Miner.

THE EUREKA SOLD

The Eureka, on Eagle creek, about a mile from the Nelson-Poorman, and four miles from Nelson, has been sold to W. H. Watts, a member of the Toronto board of trade, for \$30,000. The sellers are William Swerdiger and W. P. Leitch, who received a cash payment of \$2,000 rectoular. The Eureka is a free. \$3,000 yesterday. The Eureka is a free-milling proposition, traversed by two leads, one of which has been exposed by an open cut six feet by 80 feet in size, which proves it to be about 18 inches wide upon the surface. The other vein, which is the wair lead on the claim is which is the main lead on the claim, is five feet wide, and is opened by a 20-foot shaft, showing quartz assaying from \$15 to \$20 in gold.

THE CARIBOO MINE. The Cariboo mine in Camp McKinney is to pass into the hands of a new company which has been organized under the laws of British Columbia and which will own five claims in addition to the two

Toronto people form the majority of the directorate of the new company. The directors will be Robert Jaffray, S. W. McMichael, A. Ansley, Henry M. Pellatt and G. B. Smith, all of Toronto, and James Monaghan and G. B. McAuley of Spokane. The new company will be Spokane. The new company will be known as the Cariboo Consolidated Min-ing & Milling Company, and it is said that the head office will be at Rossland.

James Monaghan, president of the old mpany, is at the mine superintending the installation of ten new stamps in the mill and the addition of a new Corliss engine to the company's plant. Secretary

The five additional claims acquired by

THE DEER PARK MINE. Rossland, Aug. 23 .- Mr. H. J. Scott, C., of Toronto, director of, and one the largest shareholders in the Deer

Park mine, left for Victoria and Vancouver yesterday, after a brief sojourn in the camp. This was Mr. Scott's first the camp. This was Mr. Scott's first visit to Rossland.
Mr. Scott does not profess to be a min-

Deer Park Company, at Toronto, to close a contract with the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Company for a 7-drill compressor plant. He has received word since that as a result, one set of men recorded, that every morania and to get this has been done, and that the plant another set from lower discovery up, and are handled as expeditionally as possible, will be installed and in operation within

the recorder's office?" the work in this office has assumed such stree proportions since the ruch commenced speed, and to lose no time in blocking out the ore for stoping and shipment to the smelter.

It is an open secret that while in Ross-land Mr. Scott added largely to his holdings of Deer Park stock, and stated yesterday that he had no intention of selling any of his stock for a long time to come; in fact, as he expects to be soon drawing handsome dividends from his in-terest in the mine, he looks upon his investment as a permanent one.

IN GREELW' OD CAMP. It is very seldom that an amateur painter is thoroughly satisfied with a job of painting after it is finished. The best way, of course, is to employ a practical their propertie. In all parts of the dismore

classed the Showshoe.

The Showshoe is situated in Greenwood camp about six miles from the city of Greenwood. It is one of the half-nabout six miles from the city of Greenwood. It is one of the half-nabout six miles from the city of Greenwood. It is one of the half-nabout six miles from the city of Greenwood. It is one of the half-nabout six miles from the city of Greenwood. dozen big properties that have made Greenwood the banner camp of Boundary Greenwood the banner camp of Boundary
Creek district. The Snowshoe is a full
claim, 1,500 by 1,500 feet. It is crown
granted. It was formerly owned by
Messrs. Thos. McDonnell. R. Denzler
and W. W. Gibbs. Mayor Wood of
Greenwood about a year ago acquired
Mr. Gibbs' interest in the property. The
Smowshoe proved attractive to mining
men since it was first located. It was gin with the higher pant of the work and proceed downward. Then see that you have the right paint. The Sherwin-Williams Company prepares a special paint for each class of work and this paint will be found best for that work. For painting houses one kind is prepared, for floors another kind, for small articles about the home still another kind, and in specific the right kind of paint lies the Snowshoe proved attractive to mining men since it was first located. It was examined by experts and many efforts were made to purchase or bond the property. The Snowshoe proved attractive to mining men since it was first located. It was suffered much loss and inconvenience from use of deceptive home dyes put up to look like the popular D amond Dyes. These imitation package dyes tive to mining then since it was first lo-cated. It was examined by experts and many efforts were made to purchase or bond the property. At last Patrick get the can labeled for that purpose. Clark, the well known mining man, sewither the house painter is called in it is a safe rule to specify that he shall use The Sherwin-Williams paints. The lip interested in the Republic mine and for financial reasons he was reluctantly compelled to give up the bond of the Sherwin-Williams Company, 21 St. Antoine Street, Montreal, will secure a use-

> ANOTHER JOHANNESBURG. Mr. Edgar P. Rathbourne, ex-inspector of mines to the Transvaal government,

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is in Rossland. This is not Mr. Rath-bourne's first visit to the camp. He was bere last autumn and became greatly impressed with the resources of the division. When he returned to England he delivered an interesting lecture on the subject at the Imperial Institute, and did nuch to bring the camp to the attention of the London public. Since coming back to British Columbia, Mr. Ratibourne has visited the Omineca and Cariboo dishas risited the Omineca and Cariboo districts, but from all that he has seen of this country he has come to the conclusion that Kootenay is the premer mining district of British North America and Rossiand is the greatest camp of all. He views this city as another Johannesburg, believing that it will become a mining, financial and stock dealing centre of great importance and that it will do so on a permanent and constantly growing basis.

Mr. Rathbourne is a strong advocate of state aid to mining. He is of the opinion that the industry, especially in British Columbia, is more entitled to government aid than is agriculture. He favors the adoption of a plan whereby

tors finding valuable mineral deposits. Mr. Rathbourne will write several letters to the London Times describing the mineral resources of this province. Rossland Miner.

THE MINISTER OF MINES.

A telegram was received in the city on Saturday authoritatively announcing that J. Fred Hume had been offered and has accepted the portfolio of the minister of mines, coupled with the provincial secretary hip, says the Nelson Miner. The Miner was able to anticipate this animouncement in its issue of Friday, when from exclusive and reliable sources of information it stated that Mr. Hume was about to receive the official offer of the portfolio.

This appointment will be received with mamixed satisfaction by the voters in this constituency. It is a great thing to have the right man in the right place, own five claims in addition to the two which constitute the property of the present company. The new organization will also be capitalized for \$1,250,000, instead of \$800,000, the capital stock at present. quainted with the needs of that district, there is no longer any reason to fear that the just demands of Kootenay will be overlooked.

The Miner understands that it is in-

tended to contest Mr. Hume's re-election when he has to seek again the suffrages of the voters in consequence of his acceptance of office. So remote are the chances for the success of such an at-tempt that many will be disposed to discredit such a report, but nevertheless there are good foundations for it. If Mr. Furwell's late supporters remain true to the principle which induced them to support his candidat re, the vast majority of them should sup-port Mr. Hume in the one of c n est. The stock argument was, "It is no good being in opposition; Nelson has been too. The five additional claims acquired by the new company are the Alice, Emma, Maple Leaf, Saw Tooth and Okamagan. The company organized is a strong one. Mr. Robert Jaffray is president of the Globe Company. He is heavily interested in the Crow's Nest coal lands and in other mining properties.—Boundary Creek Times ment, liable to return with re'o bled force on the devoted heads of those who what has happened, but all level headed men who made the mistake on e, have

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profited by their experience and

vote for Hume next time.

has been done on Dominion or Salphur, except prospecting. Dominion creek, between the discoveries, has been fully prospected, and there is no doubt that it has proved one of the best creeks in the country and will be fully worked this winter."

Dominion Creek Trouble.

"What "Boott the trouble-work have heard between rival claim holders on Dominion creek?"

"Dominion creek was first staked in June."

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Mr. Scott does not profess to be a mining man, but he has arrived at the control on the Le Roi Company had the control on the control on the Le Roi Company had the control on the Le Roi Company had the contro It had been thought that since the Tur-For these reasons he has instructed by troubles from the time the sale of the telegraph the board of directors of the property was first considered, up to the forth that the defendants have been summoned to appear in Rossland Friday before the court of British Columbia in the case involving the appointment of a receiver for the property, and it is alleged that immediate examination of the defendants is therefore necessary. Judge Prather granteff an order requiring the depositions of the an order requiring the depositions of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district, its officers decided to the control of the district of the control of the contr est an order requiring the depositions of the defendants to be given before J. W. Graves to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

> GOLDEN TEXADA. Texada, B.C., Aug. 16.-The new wharf at Prescott (Iron mine) is completed, and Wharfbuilder Raines has finished what appears to be a good looking, substantial structure. If no unforeseed accident hap-pens to it, it should stand, from its solid appearance, for some years. Unfortunately, the lack of driving ground for piles was far more so than anyone not acquainted with the locality would surnise, and this difficulty prevented the builder from erecting a much longer approach, as his plan was to get out to deep water at low water, which a broad, shallow rock, with a few inches of mud and slit only as a covering. trict a renewed activity is noticeable. inches of mud and slit only as a covering, Steam plants are being installed and adprohibited. However, Mr. Raines may be ditional men employed. A railway is not the only encouragement. As development such a small amount as was available to work proceeds, the ore bodies become erect a wharf with, under such difficult cirmore pronounced, values increase cumstances. The wharf needs a slip in. more pronounced, values increase communications justify the expenditure of larger sums of money in the purture of larger sums of money and other requires the heavy seas in stormy weather and high tides would strike so heavy on it as money was taken indifferently in Spokane and the mining towns of Southern British and the m large properties. Among the mines which be automatic in action, and only down have turned out encouragingly must be while in actual service. However, a few

were sold at very low prices to retail merchants, who in turn made immense profits on them when sold to women who were unfortunately influenced to

buy them. These imitations of Diamond Dyes were never sold more than once to any woman. They possessed no foundation qualities or good points to make them valuable or popular. They were made of the cheapest ingredients, the colors Snowshoe. No sconer was this done than the Kootenay Development Company rebonded the property for \$65,000. The Kootenay Development Company is an aggregation of English capitalists. Mr. aggregation of English capitalists aggregation of English capitalists. Mr. aggregation of English capitalists aggregation of English capitalists aggregation of English capitalists. Mr. aggregation of English capitalists aggregation of English mr. aggregation of English capitalists aggregat

aggregation of English capitalists. Mr.
G. D. McKay is the resident manager and agent and Mr. Reinz W. Marfarlane consulting engineer for the company. The Kootenay Development Company has already paid \$6,500 on account of the bond,—Boundary Creek Times.

The Diamond Dyes are still marching on to new victories, and have always maintained their position by true merit alone. Beware of cheap dyes that are still marched for the presument of the pres alone. Beware of cheap dyes that are still pushed on the unsuspecting by some dealers. If a storekeeper values your trade he will recommend you to use the Diamond Dyes.

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## Provincial News.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver Aug. 23 .- Lastenant-Gov. eror alclines is to present the national at the Caldonia games next Saturday.

favors the adoption of a plan whereby have decided that no one is to blame for substantial bonuses be given to prospect the recent smallpox outbreak. Dr. Mills the recent smallpox outbreak. Dr. Mills is exonerated. Dr. Bently has been appointed house

physician at the hospital at a salary of \$100 per month.

The dead body of Archie Curtis, who has been missing since he was paid off at the C. P. R. buildings some days ago, was found floating in the Inlet yesterday. Deceased was 29 years of age, and hails from Newfoundland. The death is thought to have been accidental. thought to have been accidental

The body of Mr. Johnson Oddy, who was drowned near the Harlock cannery through the collision of two tugs, has been recoverd. The fune at took place to been recoverd. The fune at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Vancouver, Aug. 24.—The steamer Saga has been libelled by her commander, Capt. Carlson, and a man named Sundbank, for \$3,057. Capt. Carlson claims a one-third interest, and Sundbank desires was and mental advanced.

married this morning to Miss Webling, of the Webling sisters, well and favorably known in the musical world as entertainers of high rank. The event took place at Christ church, Rev. Mr. Tucker officiating.

R. I.

R. J. Johnson, assistant caretaker of Stanley park has been missing since August 15, and it is feared that harm has come to him. The police are inves-

tigating.
T. Darling, brother of Mr. H. Darling, manager of the Union steamship company, was drowned last evening. He was sailing in a cedar conce in a light wind off the entrance of False creek, near Greer's place. The cance upset and Mr. Darling was thrown into the wafer. He attempted to swim ashore, and had covered half the distance when he sank. Last hight the uptured cance was reported but the drowning was not was reported, but the drowning was not known till this morning, when the captain and mate of the steamer Lois reported that they had been in Vancouver but a fe wmonths. He had intended to leave there and had already made nulocate here, and had already made nu-

merous warm friends.
It is rumored that there is a move ment on foot to upset the whole proceedings of the late Synod, and the election of the executive committee, on the ground of the synod not being leglly summoned and the executive committee not being legally elected

GREENWOOD. Good progress is being made with the telephone line between Grand Forks and Greenwood. Nearly all the poles are up

miner, met his death in the Old Ironside fime of W. C. Carlyle's appointment as mine on Tuesday morning last. The dencelver. In addition to the complaint an ceased, M. Austin and W. J. Pierce, went affidavit was filed by the plaintiffs, setting down the 200-foot shaft shortly after 11 girth that the defendants have been sum- shorts had been fired. Roberts and Australia and Roberts and Roberts

towns of the district, its officers decided that Greenwood is the financial, com-mercial and mining centre, and the branch for southern Yale will be located here.—Boundary Creek Times.

NEW WESTMINSTER. The body of Mr. Johnstone Oddy, who The body of Mr. Johnstone Oddy, who was drowned during the collision of the tugs, Winnifred and May Queen, which happend near to the Harland cannery, on Saturday morning last was discovered near to the spot where the drowning took place, and after a jury had examined it it was brought up to this city, and was taken to the residence of this father. The funeral took place yes his father. The twoeral took place yes-terday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the ser-vices being held in St. Barnabas church by the Rev. A. Shildrick. The body was followed to its last resting place by a number of relatives and friends and by the membrs of Amity Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., of which deceased was a member.

Columbia. The easy exchange of the two currencies was advantageous to the people of both sections. It was a convenience to the travelling public; it stimulated trade relations, and during the severe financial depression, which followed the panic of 1893, it aided materially in giving Spokane a larger circulating medium than was current in other parts of the United States. It is unfortunate that the Spokane banks could not see their way clear to keep ap the practice. It is still more unfortunate that the rate of discount (two per cent.) was pitched considerably above the actual expense entailed in exchanging Canadian for United States currency. It would be well, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review, for the Clearing House Association to take up the question and invite the business men to meet the bankers and discuss the

matter. The Chinese laundrymen have, says the Leader, recently passed through the throes of a labor strike, the workmen having thoroughly imbibed the principal of trades' unionism. These labor troubles have been the reason for the delay which householders have experienced in getting their goods re-turned. John is patient, obstinate and proident, hence strong in union. Up to a few days ago those engaged in the usual run of laundry work received \$35 a manth, expert hands to whom linen goods could be entrusted receiving \$45. They work about 14 hours a day for this sum, and a little Sunday work was not objected to. Now all that is changed. The men demand \$3 a day with extra pay for Sundays. The bosses kicked, but all the Chinamen of Vancouver and Victoria had gone to the salman cauneries, so they accepted the inevitable and pald the lurreased wages. When these re- Co.

turn in the fall they will be persuaded to come to Rossland, and they threaten that then those who caused all the trouble will have to look elsewhere for employment. The washmen are determined not to be defented, so that Rossland may have further exemplification of what unionism can do for the Mongol.

NELSON. An Italian named Francisco Skellise was drowned on Sunday morning while attempting to ford Slocan river at the railway crossing. The pack on the back of the horse shifted and the Italian fell into the swift water. He came to the surface once, gave a yell and was swept away by the The body was not found. In the pack were found papers giving the name of the victim and also a pack of cobbler's

VICTORIA MARKETS.

tools.

Present Quotations to the Local Exchange.

The present month is a transition period in local markets, as in almost every department stocks are low, owing to this month falling between the summer and autumn seasons. This is practically the case in the milling stocks, where the new cereals have not yet commenced to come in, while the old ones are getting low. The crop on the lower Fraser, from which the Victoria grain firms draw their principal supply, has been very large this year, but only limited consignments have as yet reached the city.

The fish market also is very dull, all the fishermen being away at the canning fisheries. For some time past the salmon, halibut and smelts have been imported from Seattle. Cod is very scarce, but is still quoted.

In produce, eggs are very scarce and best Island command 30 cents wholesale. Butter bank claims wages and money advanced. is also scarce, and although it is rising. The steamer was brought here to go on dealers are not laying in stocks, owing to

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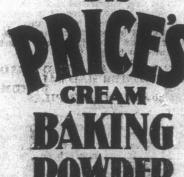
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Col. Edmond Collister, who is said to be on an inspection tour of the coaling stations of Great Britain in the Pacific, visited Esquimalt yesterday morning.
While here Colonel Collister said in conversation with a friend that he was bound to Sydney, N.S.W. He has just visited Hanifax, and will report on the conditions he found there. Talking of Esquimant, he said if the plans for its strengthening are endorsed it will be greatly improved and many extensions will be made. The naval station, the Colenel said, would then be enclosed by a fifteen foot stone wall extending from the harbor at Esquimalt to a point near where the Coach and Horses saloon every particular. Another significant statement made by the inspector of coal-ing stations to his friend was that the Ing stations to his friend was that the Imperial government intended to seize an island in the Southern Pacific, not far from Henolulu as a base of supplies and coaling station. The government alheady has the Fiji and Gilbert groups in Southern Pacific waters.

As frequently happens fancy files for salmon fishing in Scotland and England often prove to be kiling bait for muscallonge and black bass. One of the latest importations in that line is a spinner made of mother-of-pearl, with a full-fiedzed salmon fly on a triple hook behind it. This bait has only recently been introduced into this country, but has proved in streamarkably successful on its first trial with black bass. Whether it is something new to the fish or whether they have just taken a fancy to its brightness and capricious mode of travelling through the water is something that those who have tried it cannot tell. All they know is that it has proved quite deadly and has taken fish when nothing else seemed to temph! them. else seemed to temph# them.

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Carthew's presence that he heard a struggle, and screaming by the girl, in the midst of which Kincaid said, "I said I would do it and I will." Beaven's affidavit was borne out by Carthew's. An eloquent appeal was made by counsel for the defence for a remand of the post-ponement in order to seewe the attend-

lit does not take much observation to form opinions such as theirs; you may fall in with their notions before you are aware of it. Well, the long and short of it is—let us talk of something else."

We did change the subject, but his answers now seemed to me queer and left my curiosity unsatisfied.

On the next day I did not see him at the university. He seemed to have had a relapse. In the afternoon Stroganoff, who had become my most intimate friend at college, came to see me.

"Look here, old man," he said, "you seem to be quite thick with that fellow."

"What fellow?" I asked, not in the least suspecting whom he meant.

"Why, that man—what you may call him

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