

while allowing sovereignty over them to found a letter in the handwriting of Gen- scouting in the mountains, was fired up-Body Will be Cremated at Fresh Pond divided into 1 First, hard labor con remain in the United States, and this is eral Pellieux, and reached the conclusion on from a strongly fortified position. One ficulty in getting clear of the burning ves------This Afternoon. Ottawa, July 26.-At to-day's meeting one of the propositions now engaging than General Pellieux had perjured him- private was killed, name not given. No sel, the bulwarks of the Mersey lsory colonists: third, -0---rsons banished on ac of the House the Pacific cable bill pass-New York, July 25 .- Mrs.' Ingersoil, self. The correspondent added that this other casualties. rally bad character by ed its third reading. attention. "The enemy lost five bandits killed and who was taken ill yesterday, may not be probably explained why General Pellieux ch they lived): fourth On the immigration estimates Hon. able to go with the body of her husband, even captured." A SATISFACTORY OUTLOOK political and religious was not permitted to command the reman d Clifford Sifton said that he had given Colonel Ingersoll, to the Fresh Pond cre view of troops at Longcaamps in July. the official figures for some consideration to the question of GOLD FROM (APE NOME. matory this afternoon. Her condition Paris, July 25 .- At a meeting of the labor convicts, 1,551: getting Old Country farmers interested in however, improved to-day. The funeral cabinet this morning the Minister of 841; communal exiles the unoccupied land of the older proexercise will be begun at four o'clock at War. General the Marquis de Gallifet 19: political and religi-Is Expected That the Alaskan Boundary vinces. It was not a matter that could Walston, Dobb's Ferry. The body of announced that General Dalstein had al. 10,230. be done by the present system of immi-Question Will Be Settled by Direct Colonel Ingersoll, having been placed in Jouis Lane Reported To Have Takes \$10,000 been appointed to the military command nvicts and the vagrants a plain, black cloth covered casket, was of Paris vice General Pellieux. Negotiations. The From His Claim on Anvil Creeksons in Siberia. The Conservative Caucus. removed from the chamber in which he Minister of War also stated that Captain the political exiles and There was a Conservative caucus this died to the reception hall down stairs to-A Siz Pan. Villaneuve, who recently wrote a letter re assigned to places of (Associated Press.) afternoon. Resolutions of condolence day. The coffin was placed in the centre sympathizing with the anti-Drefusite, wed to find a living as were passed with the families of the late | of a bower of floral offerings from Washington, July 25 .- At to-day's cab-Provessor Syveton, had been placed un-(Associated Press.) friends. inet meeting the main topic was the Alder rigorous arrest for sixty days. It Senator Sanford and Hon. W. B. Ives. this system Siberia is San Francisco, July 26 .- A corresponwas also announced that a summons will Sir Charles Tupper stated he intended REVOLT IN MEXICO. askan boundary line dispute. he issued to compel the attendance of Major Esterhazy at the court martial City, Alaska, says: dreds of thousands of ving criminals. They to leave for England on August 3rd. Secretary Hay explained the status of Indians Defeated and Driven to the Prorogation is expected before then. negotiations now in progress between untry, "I have talked with Louis Lane, son trial of Dreyfus. Mountains West Huron Election Case. himself and Mr. Tower, the British ing. Robbing, of Charles D. Lane, of the Utica mine, charge d'affaires, and said he was not EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. in California,. Young Lane came here sorts of outrages. As Los Angeles, Cal., July 25.-General At the privileges and elections commitwithout hope that the vexed problem Peace Convention Will Not Bind the about four months ago and has a good tee meeting to-day M. Tobin, boll clerk, Juan Ybarri, of Mexico, who is in the e, Kennan mentions the would be solved by direct negotiations. location. He showed me a bag of gold, nist in the little town was examined and swore that everything city, has received a telegram from Cuy-Great Britain was now willing to con United States to Interfere. and said that in 14 days he had taken hoked a helpless woman connection with the voting at Col- mas, Mexico, stating that Carlos Hale, out 55 pounds of gold (\$10,000) from sider the proposal of the United States (Associated Press.) out the brains of her borne poll, West Huron, was regular and son of the late American consul at that to give Canada the privileges of a port claim No. 9 on Anvil creek, and that, too, , and finally cut off the the only ballots used were from the same point, has been murdered by the Yaqui The Hague, July 25.-An arrangement without being down to bedrock. The of entry, while retaining absolute soverthe only living thing pad as supplied. J. Lawson, a scrutineer, Indians has been agreed to with regard to the claim-adjoining his own is down to the eignty over the Lynn Canal. In the town of Bala-Further information is given that the gave similar evidence. It is around this sort of a proposition objection raised by American delegates red dirt below the ice, and as high as \$42 lation of 5.000. in the warlike Yaquis are again in a state of to the use of the word "duty" in article NOTES. that the hope of a settlement now hovk, there were sixty-one has been taken from a single pan. revolt. The Mexican forces, commanded 27 of the general act in a way that would a year. This state of "Claims are 1320 feet by 160 feet, four Major Perry, of the Mounted Police, by General Lorenzo Torres, yesterday The speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and imply an obligation on the part of the engaged the Indians in battle, defeating laims to the mile. Anvil creek is 8 less prevalent through Vancouver, is here. United States to interfere in a dispute Sir Charles Tupper were up incidentally, miles long, so that 32 locations control Senator Templeman left for home on the savages, and forcing them to retreat between European governments and vice nore than 10,000 crimibut no serious attention was given them. the entire creek. Up to the present time Sunday. to the mountains. A cousin of General The settlement by direct negotiations versa. There was another meeting of the pri- Torres was also killed during the fight. probably 6,000 claims have been recorded enders are turned loo The word "duty" is retained, but on vileges and elections committee to-day, would be the easiest, as well as the most n this district." KILLED BY A CYCLONE. motion of the American delegation a satisfactory method of disposing of this but nothing new was elicited. troublesome question, and such a settle- definite declaration is inserted that noth-FORTY HOUSES DESTROYED. IRS ACCUSED ment, from the facts developed at to- ing in the arbitration convention shall Laporte, Ind., July 25 .- A cyclone (Associated Press.) POISONED BY CANNED FRUIT. npted to Blow Up the which struck the eastern portion of this day's cabinet meeting, is regarded as by impose an obligation upon the United (Associated Press.) levated Railway. city last night wrecked the boot and shoe States to interfere in European affairs, Berlin. July 26 .- A great fire is raging at no means out of the realm of probabil-Marienburg, West Prussia. At noon forty houses had been razed. store of Butterworth & Co., and levelor vice versa. 20,-William Askley, em-London, July 26 .- Excitement has been ity. aused here by the mysterious poisoning This arrangement will be presented to led other buildings to the east of the In London. tigator by the Brooklyn the plenary conference this afternoon. f a score of guests of the Inns of Court city. It is feared Jacob Morton and pany, made an affidavit London, July 25 .- Despite disquieting re-William Steele, who live on the Kan-It has been decided that the various otel, which, it is alleged, was due to Awarded ports, it is believed at the British foreign he said he had attended conventions shall remain open for signa-American canned fruit. A second victim, kakee marsh, have been killed. Their office that the Alaskan boundary dispute Highest Honors-World's Fair. strikers late Monday Mr. T. W. Bartlett, of Philadelphia, died houses have been wrecked, but it is not ture by several powers until December is trending towards settlement. The Unitknown whether they were inside the Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. statement was made during the night. The fruit was eaten 21, 1899. ed States ambassador to-day forwarded levated people joined the aid purchase dynamite elevated structure. Askbuildings when the storm wrecked them. week ago and all who partook of it to Washington an important detailed dis-SOLDIERS PRESERVE ORDER. Dwere made ill, one of the number dying patch embodying the position with refer-THE FRASER. A Quiet Morning at Cleveland-The Mayor's Proclamation. on July 22. ence to the Lynn Canal strip. Sir Jullxteen men arrested this An inquest will be held in the case on (Associated Press.) ian Pauncefote's return, it is expected. Mr. Bartlett. the meeting. ter has offered \$1,000 re-est and conviction of one Lillooet, July 25 .- There has been litwill advance matters, owing to his knowtle or no change in the river since the ledge of both American and Canadian po-(Associated Press.) APPEAL DISMISSED. Cleveland, Ohio, July 26 .- That sitions. last report. The weather is clear and amiters. presence of the strong force of militia (Associated Press.) warmer. Workman Parsons to-day LOUBET'S HOLIDAY. now doing service here has already had a London, July 26 .- The Privy Council has Quesnelle, B. C., July 25 .- The river is of \$500 for any legal most salutary effect upon the lawless ele about at a standstill. The weather is ismissed the appeal from the judgment (Associated Press.) ate strikers had engaged ment was evidenced this morning by the f the court of the Queen's Bench of t human life, such as the warm. Montelimar, July 26 .- President Lou fact that obstructions on the car lines Lillooet, July 26 .- The river is about other proceedings. He ower Canada in the case of Demers bet arrived to-day to spend his vaca during the night were fewer than at any at a standstill. The weather is warm most emphatically the gainst the Bank of Montreal. tion. He was welcomed by the mayor time since the present strike was inau and clear. and corporation officials, after which he L structure in Brooklyn. gurated. the guilty ones will be MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. repaired to Marsanne to visit his mo-"Necessity knows no law." It is a law of Nature that the blood must be kept pure, and Hood's Sarsaparilla does it, Mayor Warley late last night issued : organization. This savther. "All persons are hereby warned not to (Associated Press.) of the old tactics em Montreal, July 26 .- Stock market, morn-Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion. SAD' INDEED. nies in former strikes to ig board: War Eagle, 368, 365; Payne, ced sad to think of the numbe assemble or collect for the using 135; Montreal & London, 45, 40; Rewho suffer from cancers and tumors. Ad-dresses of those cured without knife or plaster will be sent to those interested. BTOTT & JURY, hox 9, Bowmanville, Ont athy.' A Pare Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. ublic, 120, 119. Sales: Payne, 560 at 129, O YEARS THE STANDARD 125 at 140; Montreal & London, 1,500 at 45.

own craft, which had the utmost difning to take fire. Three hours after the fire was discovered the Clarence's back broke, and she settled slowly. This was the second Catholic reformatory of the same name burned on the

river Mersey. Her predecessor was fired by boys on board of her.

RHEUMATISM CAN'T EXIST

When the kidneys, are kept healthy and vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. It is uric acid left in the blood by defective kidneys that causes rheumatism. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills make the kidneys strong and active in their work of filtering the blocd, and thus remove the cause of rheamatism. One pill a dose: 25 cents a box.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, July 25. - Stock market, morning board: War Eagle, 364, 363; Payne, 140, 138; Montreal and London, 48, 45; Republic, 120, 1191. Sales: War Eagle, 500 at 365, 1,000 at 364; Payne, 625 at 139, 500 at 138; Republic, 5,500 at 120.

KLONDIKER ROBBED.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 25 .- Count Carboneau, rich Klondiker, was robbed of \$3,300 carly this morning. John Blackstone and James Devlin are under arrest for the crime. A woman named "May," supposed to be implicated, has escaped to Seattle.

MAN LOSES AN ARM.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, July 25.-Albert Carter, a hand at Haslam's saw mill, had his left arm cut off by a trimming saw this morning. Carter was walking backwards when the accident happened, and backed right into the moving saw.

STRIKE OF TAILORS SPREADING.

(Associated Press.) New York, July 25 .- The strike of tailors is hourly spreading and men in less than one hundred shops in the borough of Manhattan are at work to-day.

DREYFUS ILL WITH FEVER. (Associated Press.)

Paris, July 25.-The Petit Journal says Dreyfus is ill with fever. His condition is serious.

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises 'n the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has sent £1.000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department N. N., The Institute, "Longcott," (lunuersbury. London, W., England.



early date, so as to have the work com- first boat making the trip from Dawson pleted by this fall. We are satisfied that when Mr. Tarte becomes personally Dawson is still

be followed by more definite ones at an has put up a standing offer of \$500 to the

Dawson is still distances of thirty and forty miles, with con

trouble for him, and that he would re

Arrives By the Steamer Queen-Says the

Railway Will Be Extended to

Fort Selkirk.

the steamer Queen was E. C. Hawkins, general manager of the White Pass &

Yukon Railway. "Business with our

road," says Mr. Hawkins, "is very good

and since the closing down of the Chil-

koot trams we have now placed a rate

Among the passengers who arrived by

The first indication of the eruption was passengers of the Dora tell of his having square, and a person can stake one claim a terrific explosion, occurring about 2 a. been picked up by the steamer late one on every creek in the district. Powers m., the report of which was heard at evening on the open sea off Orca. In of attorney are allowed, and through

City says that although there was gold to be found, still it is no place for

government being fo absolutely no likelihoo tion being precipitate Exactly what has be will be done, will, known, hysterical con contrary notwithstand or the Lieutenant-Gov

tion.

aware of the needs of this district, he Nome. The Louise cleared for St. Michwill endeavor to meet our wishes in the aels on the 7th with 45 through passengmatter of public works as far as is in his ers and 76 Cape Nomers. The rates on In Mr. Charleson he will have this boat were \$150 first-class to San power. a gentleman who can be depended upon Francisco, and \$35 second-class to St. to use good judgment in expending the Michael. She took her two barges down money voted for public works. with her. "On the way down the lakes, by Mr.

Charleson's orders. Mr. Tache had a wing dam constructed at Cariboo Crossing, which gave 12 inches more water over the difficult spot.

ism in the province of Ontario, is in the "Preparations are being made to house workmen on Thirty Mile river who will city, and intends to spend the remainder blast out the obstructions in that river, of the week in Victoria. Dr. Sinclair, lighted for miles around, and to the ma- nothing in this idle talk and to pay no when the depth of water renders the although an ardent Liberal, is opposed to the course Hon. Joseph Martin has folwork practicable.

"Mr. Charleson purchased the little stern-wheel steamer Stratton, for use on with the Premier. the Yukon in connection with public works and telegraph construction."

Big Salmon Strike.

The same paper has the following in resignation of any member of the cabiregard to the strike reported from Big net, and Mr. Martin should have complied at once " Salmoa:

The calling of a caucus to settle the Definite news of an important strike on the upper river was brought down by matter is also strongly disapproved by the doctor who claims that it is at vari-Jerry Galvin, who came down on the Merwin, Thursday of last week. Some few ance with constitutional procedure and weeks ago Mr. Galvin and John Winters practice. The proper course, he says, for Mr Semlin to have adopted was to were sent up above the Stewart river by have awaited the return of the Lieuten-Dr. Merriman to blast out and bringi down a boat load of quartz from a ledge ant-Governor and then asked for the dismissal of Mr. Martin, Had His Honor ed Thistle creek they got news of a strike refused to act upon the Premier's sugknown to the doctor. When they reachon the South Fork of the Big Salmon gestion. Mr. Semlin would then have been obliged to resign. from a man named Wilson, who had just

come out from the new diggings, after one day's sluicing by himself and part-"Necessity ner, which had cleaned up about \$800. A party of fifteen started for the new camp Knows No Law. and by going up the Hootalinqua about sixteen miles and taking the old burro and ox trail across the divide reached the But a law of Nature bows desired location, it being about twentyto the necessity of keeping five miles across from the Hootalingua. Here they found seven men at work on a small creek about four miles long, and the blood pure so that the from 150 feet to 200 feet wide. This creek entire system shall be strong, is called Ketteba creeks and is a tributary of the South Fork. A local recorder healthy and vigorous.

-had been appointed and when Mr. Galvin To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great left, the entire gulch had been taken and blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly as he came out he met some thirty or forty people pushing in. Mr. Galvin adevery household. It never disappoints. vises people contemplating the investiga-Erysipelas. "Had a severe attack of erysipelas, suffering from dizziness and nervousness so that I could not rest at night. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont. tion of the new strike to take not less than thirty days' provisions with them. as they will have to prospect new creeks The bed rock on Ketteba creek is reach-

ed at about four feet and a yield of \$80 per day to the man was being taken out. The gold is fairly coarse, one piece weighing \$24 being found. The discovery party was in that country last summer would not be without the medicine," G. D. BURNET, Central Norton, N. B. and indications found there at that time

brought the party back in March of this year. This particular locality was tramped

if they expect to locate.

over last summer by nearly two thousand people and nothing found, and was more thoroughly prospected than any of the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sar

fury, followed. During the day these heavy sea, and of having lost his partstreams do not make much headway; ner whose name he gave as Mr. Brunell. 1,320, making twenty acres. they are nearly in repose, and their pres- ' It appears that some of the passengers DR. SINCLAIR'S VIEWS. ence determined, from distances, only by accused him of having done away with Dr. Sinclair, of Rossland, the hero of a continually rising steam-cloud. With his partner, and this evidently had preymany a hard fought battle for Liberal- the fall of night comes the onward match ed upon his mind.

lurid bursts of flame. The heavens are troubles, assured him that there could be riner, so fortunate as to come within attention to it, but the deceased kent view, is presented the grandest spectacle brooding over it and subsequently threat-

lowed in the present strained relations of his life. The outbreak occurred on the side of to leave for San Francisco on the To-Mauna Loa at an elevation of about 10,- peka, but changed his mind, saying he "It is not a question of what actuated Mr. Semlin in asking for Mr. Martin's 000 feet and in about the same place as was afraid they would try and make resignation at all," he said this morning. where issued the flow of 1880-81. Two im-"Mr. Semlin has the right to ask for the mense fountains of lava were forced in main at Juneau.

Mr. Brunel, the deceased stated, had the air to an elevation of many hundred feet and from these and the constant come from Troy, N.Y., to Sunrise City, overflow from the mountain were rapidly and that he met him first at Anchor Point, where they spent four months toformed the three lava flows which are now steadily making their way down the gether this winter. All that was found mountain side and toward the sea. on the body was an old note book and As yet, sufficient time has not elansed

\$12.70 in loose change. to obtain correct measurements and He deposited \$115 with Mr. Goldstein speed of these different flows. and it is thought has more money or deposit with others in Juneau. The eruption shows no signs of abatement and the sight by night and the E. C. HAWKINS RETURNS. early morning hours is one of unusual

grandeur and brilliancy. At the Volcano House, which is probably some twentyfive miles from the outbreak, lights are not required through the night, and the country for many miles around the mountain is brightly illuminated.

The flow is from an elevation of be ween 10,000 and 12,000 feet. This indicates that it will be of considerable duration. The '52 flow lasted five months; 55 a year; '57, '59 and '80 were for months: a was about eight months. Kilauea has long, been exhibiting signs," and is liable to turn loose at any time, though all the eminent authorities acclare that there is no conection whatever between the two great volcanoes, Wokuaweoweo was last active from fate of last year, when it ran up to 30 April 21 to May 6, 1896, and on the following July 11th the fires returned in Kilauea, lasting for three weeks.

cracks are hotter.

the Kona side of Mauna Loa, at about Skagway and White Pass City, which, the same altitude as the two on the Hilo under the official survey, was found to be side, from which an immense stream of one half the distance to Bennett, and one lava is flowing with great force. Near passenger and freight train daily from these flows are a number of fountains White Pas City to Bennett. The surthrowing lava high into the air, and veyors are still out working a line to which are visible for many miles at sea Fort Selkirk, and we will continue to and making it possible to see a pin upon build into the interior." the deck by the light of the volcano.

Naturally the greatest interest and ex- Nathaniel Leech, when stepping off the citement prevail, and it is seemingly an train at the C.P.R. station, Calgary, on assured fact that Hilo is doomed. Sheriff Tuesday night, missed his footing and Andrews of Hilo, in communicating with fell upon his head, breaking his neck.

tersing with him they learned that he 'them some people have staked as many this the first large stream of lava burst had been out in an open boat battling as forty-six claims. Claim jumping is poor man, or a man without any pracforth into raging activity. Following with the waves for three days; his only common and trouble is anticipated un- tical miring experience. He says that came a second and third explosion, and provisions being some dried apples and less troops are sent from St. Michael. a great drawback to the advancement of the street streams, which have not space about two glassfuls of water. He told However, this condition will probably the city is the fact that there are sev changed except to increase in size and of his boat having been swamped by the cool down when the boys get out into eral recorders on each creek, and that the hills. The size of a claim is 620 by the confusion that results from conflicts.

together with the absence of law, dis-It is expected that there will be 10,000 courages the miners. He says that the people around the Nome and Golofnin usual method of settling the disputes is Bay country, as about 1,000 are en by a miners' meeting; really little better route from Kotzebue, and it is reported than mob rule. He says that there is a of molten lava, with belching smoke and Mr. Folsom, to whom he confided his that a great rush is coming down the movement on foot to consolidate all the Yukon, to say nothing of the people who different districts and have one general recorder located at Eagle City. He wil leave our country.

thinks that J. L. Walker, a Scattle man. Not a Health Resort. will probably be made recorder, as his

This is no place for a man to come ened to commit suicide. He had intended for his health. Hard work, privations him. and discomforts are the invariable accompaniments to prospecting here. The



back here shortly. In fact, the future the city depends upon the success Every woman should realize that her health is like a bank account. At the out-set she has so much deposited to her credit working of hydraulic mining. in the bank of health. If she draws out attle, made a strike on Congress gule than she puts in she will soon overwhich runs \$1.50 to the pan and only five draw her account. An over-drawn account in the bank of health means one of two feet to bedrock. Since this discover there has been quite a stampede to things, a life of hopeless suffering or an gulch. J. C. Olsen leaves in a few di death.

The woman who neglects her health in a for Seattle with \$65,000, the result his work nron Wolf creek. About womanly way is making big drafts on her account with the bank of health and will claims were worked upon Amer soon be a physical bankrupt. Disorders of this description wreck a woman's general health quicker than anything else in the creek this year, and, as near as I ha learned, from \$5,000 to \$30,000 has be world. They soon transform a healthy, happy, amiable woman into a weak, sickly, fretful and despondent invalid. They ut-terly unfit a woman for wifehood of mother-hood. For all disorders of this nature Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines. It acts directly on the delicate and important corner to the set taken from each claim. Over 200 m world. are now at work on this creek. Will Stanton has taken out considerable du from No. 12 below discovery on Bluff creek. The Buckeye Mining Compan of which Judge Shea. of Everett, of all medicines. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in materaity, giving them health, strength, vigor and elasticity. It relieves pain, allays inflammation, checks debilitating drains, and quickly subdues all other symp-toms. It at once stops the dragging pains and sinking spells, the nervousness, the member, worked property on Bounda and Buckeye creeks. Judge Shea me that the season's clean-up would n be less than \$75,000. About sevent, five men are working on Slate creek. tributary of Forty-Mile creek, and are and sinking spells, the nervousness, the digestive disturbances and other complica-tions that arise from the same cause. Taken sanguine as to the result. When news of the Cape Nome strike reached here a number of the floating population during the months of expectant maternity, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's advent easy and almost prinwent down the river bound for the new fields. less. It insures the new-comer's health and a plentiful supply of nourishment. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. An honest dealer will not suggest an inferior substitute for the sake of extra profit.



Mrs. Perot, of Baltime pool - A Painful Scen and Day

Liverpool, July 27.the Dominion line s at this port this mor ns, of Scotland Bell, of Liverpool, liam Y. Perot, of charge of abducting

Baltimore. Mrs. Perot was ac military looking man, taken passage as Mu and daughter. The : the customs departm waiting for the der press train for Eusto is Captain Blood, bro Campbell. Mrs. Pero identity, but had not and was terribly surp The arrest was eff there was a painful mother and daughte fear separation, the cl ly. The police reas for the present. The were taken to the pol ceeded to Euston st train. Mr. Perot wi street station this af

Blood, who took chan and accompanied Mrs. Perot was qui

ressed in a silver g thick white veil. London, July 27.-M raigned at Bow street afternoon and remand

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Consul McCook Under

put of the] Washington, July from Klondike, dated ed the state departme States Consul McCoo \$10.000,000 instead of will cover the produc months, and adds that ka indicate that more there than will ever

Klondike.

"There was a good deal of sickness here all winter, but, through the efforts of Judge John D. Wallace, a hospital was erected, where the sick and destitute were cared for."

friends are all working very hard for

About the amount of the clean-up and

the prospects on the different creeks.

"Very few claims were worked near

Eagle City last winter. With the ex-

ception of Bluff creek, Wolf creek at

American creek it is mostly summe

work. The greatest discoveries made i

the section were upon Boundary at Wolf creeks and the bench claims in t

old channel of the Yukon. This la

discovery was made by George Hall

from Seattle. When they first began

led Hall and his associates, but befor

anyone knew that gold was discovered

of the old channel. I panned out three

there Hall had located about 500 ac

pans in the shaft and got \$1 from

pans. Mr. Hall is out for hydraul

machinery just now, and is expect

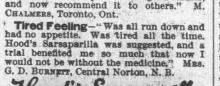
"J. M. Waller and John West, of S

sink the shafts all the old-timers ridi

Mr. Brown says:







and 40 cents per pound. "But do you

pay good wages?" "Our engineers," continued Mr. Hawkins, "receive from Halemaumau is smoking about the same \$150 to \$200 per month, this also is the as for the past three months, but the same rate paid conductors, ° and the brakemen and other employees receive Advices were also received at Honolulu about \$100 per month. We run two pasthat there has been another outbreak on senger and freight trains daily between



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or Man-J. C. Brown the Clean-Up. a letter from Eagle ough there was gold

government being formed, and there is president of the Republic of Santo absolutely no likelihood of a general elecion being precipitated. Cape Haytien, July 27.-Details of the Exactly what has been done, and what murder of President Heureaux, of Santo will be done, will, however, not be Domingo, received here, are to the efknown, hysterical contemporaries to the fect that he was assassinated as he contrary notwithstanding, until His Hon- was about to leave on horseback.

thing is known at the Domician' lega in the direction of Montana. Two things can be stated definitely; tion here or in other quarters regarding there is no possible chance of a coalition the assassination of Ulysses Heureaux, Details of the Assassination.

DEATH CLAIMS PROSPECTORS.

A Large Number of Men Have Lost Their Lives.

With the

been revoked.

Sealed tenders will be received up to

Although much interest is being taken in Filipinos Thursday, the 27th inst by W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of lands and works, the club tournament, the real tennis week once on Monday next when the

Snowdon claim in Camp McKinney, has The directors of the New Victor Mining Company give notice that the capital

R. B. Powell and Miss M. Goward fowe 30) defeated Lieut. Hay, R. N., and Miss

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stock of the company has been increased from \$175,000 to \$250,000.

Newcombe (rec. 4-6)-5-7, 6-0, 6-3. OPEN TOURNEY COMMENCES MON-

it is no place for a man without any pracience. He says that to the advancement or act that there are sev each creek, and that results from conflicts. absence of law. disers. He says that the settling the disputes is ting, really little better He says that there is a to consolidate all the and have one general at Eagle City. He Walker, a Scattle man, made recorder, as his working very hard for

unt of the clean-up and the different creeks,

ms were worked near winter. With the excreek, Wolf creek and is mostly summer test discoveries made in upon Boundary and the bench claims in the the Yukon. This last nade by George Hall, When they first began to all the old-timers ridicuassociates, but before at gold was discovered ocated about 500 acres I panned out three and got \$1 from the is out for hydraulic low, and is expected In fact, the future of upon the successinl lic mining. and John West, of Se-rike on Congress guich,) to the pan and only five Since this discovery lite a stampede to the en leaves in a few days \$65,000, the result of Volt creek. About ten orked upon American and, as near as I have 000 to \$30,000 has been claim, Over 200 men on this creek. William en out considerable dust low discovery on Bluff keye Mining Company, Shea, of Everett, is a property on Boundary reeks. Judge Shea told son's clean-up would not 5,000. About seventyrking on Slate creek, a rty-Mile creek, and are the result. When the pe Nome strike reached of the floating population river bound for the new

good deal of sickness but, through the efforts Wallace, a hospital D. tere the sick and destifor.

tion. CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION.

or the Lieutenant-Governor has taken ac-

Mrs. Perot, of Baltimore, Arrested at Liverpool-A Painful Scene Between Mother and Daughter.

Liverpool, July 27 .- On the arrival of

waiting for the departure of the ex-

SOUR GRAPES.

put of the Klondike.

Baltimore.

thick white veil

londike

the Dominion line steamer Cambroman President Heureaux's death has caus- names of any of them. this port this morning, Sergeant Coled a panic. It is said one Juan Isidore of Scotland Yard, and Sergeant Jimones, who took part in the attempted Bell, of Liverpool, arrested Mrs. Wilinsurrection in June, 1898, is a candi Perot, of Baltimore, on a date for the presidency. It is reported charge of abducting her daughter from that General Maximo Gomez, former president of the Cuban insurrectionists, Mrs. Perot was accompanied by a tall

who is a native of South Santo Dominmilitary looking man, and the party had go, also aspires to the presidency. taken passage as Mr. and Mrs. Pierce The father of Cazeras, the assassin and daughter. The arrest was made at was put to death by the order of the he customs department while they were

any of them were wounded.

president in 1894. Another Account.

iress train for Euston station. "Pierce Captain Blood, brother of Lady Colin Port De France, July 27 .-- A financial ampbell. Mrs. Perot did not deny her crisis having arisen in Santo Domingo, entity, but had not anticipated arrest, and an insurrection being feared, the and was terribly surprised by the even ... president went to the north and west of The arrest was effected quietly, but the island to prepare for all eventualities. here was a painful scene between the He was about to leave Mocco for Sanmother and daughter, who began 10 tiago, when he was killed. Booted and ear separation, the child weeping bitterspurred, ready to mount his horse, he The police reassurred the mother sat under the gallery of a house in the present. The child and mother Rue Colon, talking with two friends at were taken to the police office, but pro- 4:30 p.m., when an old man approached eeded to Euston station by a later to ask for alms. Just as the president rain. Mr. Perot will appear at Bow gave the old man some money, the astreet station this afternoon with Capt. sassin rushed forward and fired twice Bhod, who took charge of the luggage from a revolver. One bullet struck the accompanied Mrs. Perot to Lonheart of the president, killing him in-Mrs. Perot was quietly but elegantly

a silver gray suit and wore rapidly that the friends of the president were unable to interfere in time to pre-July 27 .- Mrs. Perot was arvent it. The assassin's party returned aigned at Bow street police court this the fire of the president's friends. rnoon and remanded for a week. It is believed by many that the mur-

der was the result of a political conspiracv. onsul McCook Underestimates the Out-FRASER FALLING.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, July 26.-Information Lillooet, B. C., July 27 .- The river i in Klondike, dated June 26 has reachthe state department from. United ates Consul McCook. He says that falling steadily. The weather is cloudy and cooler. 000.000 instead of \$20,000.000 in/gold THE LATE ROBERT INGERSOLL cover the product for the past 12

(Associated Press.) ths, and adds that reports from Alasindicate that more gold will be found New York, July 27 .- The body than will ever come out of the Robert Ingersoll was cremated to-day at Fresh Pond crematory.

and the second

in the Kowak River-No Gold Foun

(Associated Press.) Seattle, Wn., July 27 .- A Kyle, who was A Hongkong Newspaper Takes the leader of a party of 28 Bostonians The assassin, Rimon Cazeras, sur- who wintered at Arctic City, was a pasrounded by several accomplices, ap- senger on the steamer Elihu Thompson proached the president as he was talk- which arrived yesterday. He says be ing to some friends, and fired twice tween 25 and 50 prospectors were drownwith a revolver. The first bullet struck ed in Kowak river last season. The names are unknown to him. No gold was Proffered Terms Did Not Offer the president on the left side and penetrated to the heart, causing instant death. The second bullet killed an old found on the Kowak. At Beaver, 300 miles north of Arctic City, many deaths were reported last man standing near the president.

The assassin and his accomplices fled winter from scurvy and exposure. Mr. Kyle also reports that three disto avoid the shots fired at them by the president's friends. It is not known if charged soldiers and one miner were drowned three weeks ago while trying to The body of the president was taken cross from St. Michael to Cape Nome in Riojun Maru this morning, takes the side to the palace of the governor of Mocca. a small boat. He did not know the

INSANE MAN'S (RIME

He Chopped His Wife and Two Children to Death and Then Committed Suicide.

Brazil, Ind., July 27 .- Charles Wolfangel became violently insane last night at his home in Denmark, south of here, and seizing a hatchet, chopped his two daughters and wife to death while they were sleeping. He then took a knife and cut his own throat. The murdered children were S and 12 years old.

> AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION. -0-

Voting in Victoria-A Majority in Favor of the Scheme.

Melbourne, Victoria, July 27.-Voting on the question of federation is proceed-ing in Victoria. The returns received up 5:30 o'clock this afternon show 64, stantly, the other killed the old man by his side. The crime was, committed so rapidly that the friends of the president majority in favor of federation is as sured.

Later-The complete returns gave 047 votes in favor of federation and 8,040 against. Incomplete returns from Tasmania, where polling also is in progress to-day, show 11,100 votes for federation and 720 against.

STEAMER SUNK. And One Hundred and Fifty-five Pass-

engers Drowned.

a collision between a cargo and pass- commission that he is ready to establish enger steamer on the river Volga. The the following system of governme latter sunk, drowning 155 persons.

deputy commissioner of lands and works, will co Grounds, James Bay.

the Side of the Little Brown Men.

Na.ives What They Were Fighting For.

Canadian Mining and Development Company, of British Columbia, of the British The Hongkong Telegraph, copies of Columbia Mainland, capital \$1,500,000. which were received by the steamer A Dominion Order-in-Council is of the Filipinos who are making the Amvisions in section 14 and 15 of the reguericans fully appreciate the meaning of lations for the disposal of Dominion "white man's burden" across the Pacific. lands within the railway belt of British he has displayed this week it is almost a In an editorial in the issue of June 8th the Telegraph says:

cil of September 17th, 1887, and Sep-We have heard many opinions given tember 17th, 1889, for the reservation will be one worth going many miles to on the subject of the refusal by the Fil- to the crown of the timber on lands. ipinos to entertain the proposals set homestead in said belt, shall be, and is forth by the Americans for peace. Some rescinded, and all persons who have re

of these opinions are in favor of the ac- ceived homestead entry for lands withtion taken by the Filipinos, and others in said railway belt prior to date or again are against it. The American side subsequent to date, are entitled to the of the question has been made public, timber on their homesteads free of dues. This provision shall not apply to any but, so far, we are not aware that the timber heretofore granted, or in respect Filipino view of matters has been given. of which any license or permit to cut "The proposal for a cessation of hostilhas been issued to any other person or ities came from the Filipinos themselves corporation, nor shall it apply to timand was made, they state, with the obber for which dues have either been paid ject of securing an armistice while or on dues to the crown.

Aguinaldo laid the state of affairs before His Honor 'the' Lieutenant-Governor the people and took a vote in order to has been pleased to make the following ascertain their wishes. So far, it is appointments: generally understood, the war has been carried on for the purpose of gaining in-

United States.

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commission on 22nd May last:

Hugh McLean, Kamloops, to be superintendent of the Provincial Home, Kamdependence under a protectorate, but oops, vice Joseph Ratchford, resigned. Aguinaldo was anxious to ascertain if J. Kenneth Macrae, Victoria, to be a any other temptation to the war would notary, public for the counties of Vicbe acceptable to them. This request was toria and Nanaimo. refused on the ground that General Otis Wm, J. Trythall, of Vancouver, to be

had no power to agree to a cessation of hostilities without the consent of his government and of the President of the reviser of the municipal voters' lists, 1899. Evelyn M. Sandilands, of Sandon, to be a notary public for the province.

"The Filipinos then requested the civil commission sent to the Philippines by President McKinley to give them an outline of the proposed form of government to be adopted by the Americans in the appointment to date from July 1st. Philippines. To this the civil commis-John Kirkup, of Rossland, to be assion agreed, and the following was their sessor and collector under assessment reply which was presented to the Filipino act for the portion of West Kootenav, chairman of committee; Mr. F. C. Pope

"It is the prerogative of congress to decide the system of government for the within the county of Kootenay; such ap- tee. Philippine Islands. Whilst the action of pointment to date from July 1st. congress is still pending, the President,

His Honor the Light. Covernor has Berlin, July 27.-A despatch received under his military powers, may estab-here to-day from Nijin Novgorod reports lish a government and has informed the Messrs. Wm. Saul, Clinton; Cornelius D. Hallman, of Pavilion, and J. S. Helmcken, M. D., of Victoria, of the office made 359 runs, while the Surrey eleven 1. The Governor-General will be ap- of justice of the peace.

for supplying and installing about 90 feet open contests commence. As mentioned yesterday, Messrs. Hurd and Russell and of granite coping or curb, to be set around the fountain at the Government Miss Riley are among the from over-the-Sound entries, and, in addition, there are many other well known exponents of ten-The following companies have been incorporated: Columbia Commercial Comnis. The lists closed last evening and the pany, Limited, of Vancouver, capital, work of handicapping is being proceeded with, the task being one of 'donsiderable \$25,000; British Columbia Stationery Company, Limited, of Vancouver, capi-

magnitude. tal, \$50,000 The Wellington Mines, Lim-Mr. L. Pelly, of Seattle, will be atfiong ited, of Greenwood, capital, \$1,000,000; the players, and Messrs. P. J. Fransiolli, W. Tidmarsh and F. Fletcher will be here California & Clipper Silver-Lead Mines, Limited, of Nelson, capital \$1,000,000; from Tacoma. Among the Taches will be Rossland-Ymir Gold Mining Company, Miss Knox, Miss Beattle and Miss Twigge, of Rossland, capital, \$500,000; Scottishof Vancouver, and ex-champion of British Columbia, Miss Arrowsmith, of Nelson. Ir needs only the mention of the names of Russell and Foulkes in juxtaposition to conjure up the imagination of a hot game, promulgated to the effect that the pro- for it was to Mr. Russell that Mr. Foulkes had to acknowledge defeat last years 4 the last named retains the brilliant fork Columbia, established by Order-in-Coun- sure thing that he will turn the tables on his opponent, but in any case the game witness for it is not often the opportunity occurs of seeing two such brilliant exponents of the favorite game together.

There was no play this morning, the tournament being continued this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> ATHLETICS J. B. A. A. MEETING.

Last evening a well attended meeting of the committee in charge of the proposed athletic gathering to be held under the auspices of the J. B. A. A., was held in the club house, Mr. E. E. Billinghurst presiding. A letter from the tramway company was read, offering the use of the Oak. Bay Park for the meet. A committee was appointed to inspect the park and also the Caledonian ground with a view to securing the one best suited for the occasion. Saturday, Sept. 16th, was fixed upon as the date of the sports, which are to be strictly confined to amateurs, according to the Canadian interpretation of the term. All the amateur athletic clubs in the province and in the heighboring American cities will be invited to take part. Cycle racing John Keen, of Kaslo, to be assessor will be made an important feature of the and collector under the assessment act. meet. The committee will try to arrange collector thider the revenue tax act for for excursion rates from provincial and Slo an, in lieu of Nelson division; such American points. The details of the programme were left in the hands of a subcommittee to arrange and report. Mr. K. E. Billinghurst was appointed permanent described as follows: The Nelson riding was appointed assistant secretary, and Mr. and that portion of the Rossland riding | F. C. Thompson was added to the commt-

> CRICKET. AUSTRALIANS v. SURREY.

London, July 26 .- In the match begun at Kennington on Monday, the Australians scored a total of 462 runs.

LAW-BREAKING EXTRAORDINARY. | boundary question. With them it is not a question of right and wrong, and a If there is any game, furred, finned or desire to settle the matter strictly on feathered, in this province ten years those lines, but a question of how Canhence it will be because the people of ada can be embarrassed and prevented the province have taken alarm in time from getting to the sea. It is not the to prevent the utter extermination of it. treaty of 1325 the United States cares At the beginning of the present month about, but the "heading off" of the Doa party consisting of two gentlemen and minion in what the United States er- Big Shipments of Atlin Gold one lady went up from Victoria to the roneously treats as a case of British Cowichan river to fish, and ascended the greed and an attempt to obtain fresh stream about twenty miles. A day or territory. Arbitration would inevitably two ago one of the party left for town go against the Americans, for the simple

in disgust owing to the river being blockreason that the treaty of 1825 is the only possible basis of settlement, and that is Merchants' Bank of Halifax Sends ed by no less than eight weirs, not one of which a two-ounce trout could pass. what Canada wants to settle on as soon Another party of gentlemen from the as possible.

city who went up for a few days' fish-Indications are not wanting to prove ing, lately, found four weirs obstructing the assertion that the public, having had the river between Duncan's and the time to think the matter over, are not A New Strike Reported to Have flats. The whole party returned to Vicin favor of the proposed scheme of reclatoria the same day. Who placed those weirs across the river is what the guar- mation of James Bay mud flats by a pridians of the law wish to find out, for the vate corporation. Fifty years without law expressly says that no such ob- taxation is too risky an experiment in municipal government. We have yet to struction shall be placed across rivers, and a heavy penalty is provided in case learn what serious objection there is to of convictions. As there are no Indians the city doing the work of reclamation left on any of the reserves on the Cow- itself and converting that dirty patch inichan river the culprits must be looked to a valuable revenue-producing area for for elsewhere. Those weirs can have all time. If the city would display a litbeen placed where they are for no other tle push, and not be so ready to lean on reason than to prevent fish from getting the arm of every interested company that comes this way it would be a differup or down stream.

Another drawback is that the justices ent spot in ten or twelve years. There is not a man in the Transvaal of the peace having all resigned their commissions there is no one in the capable of filling Paul Kruger's boots as district qualified to hear any case on president of that troublesome country, which the police may take action. It is In spite of his uncouthness and studied a pretty state of affairs, and beautifully contempt for the conventions of modern suited to the plans of the persons who society, he never met his superior in are setting the law at defiance. Mean- diplomacy. The Boers will have cause to while the game is disappearing apace. regret the loss of this man if it be true In the neighborhood of Duncan's noth- that he has resigned the presidency. ing is to be heard all day but the dis-What a lot of sleep Colonel Prior is charge of firearms destroying the game,

losing over those poor lepers at D'Arcy young and old. The game act says set-Island. He now wants them removed get at the gold-lined ground, and the retlers may destroy game all the year across the continent to Tracadie The round, but what is a settler? Is not any person in the province a settler? It is an absurd term, and leaves the way open

for all sorts of irregularities. We reiterate our conviction that the game act ought to be amended to prohibit, under the severest penalties, any

person, white or Indian, settler or visi-tor, from killing game of any kind, for Paine's Celery Compound any purpose whatever, during the close season. Until that shall be done the game act will continue to be the farce that practical men know it to be.

ATLIN'S WEALTH.

While it is very unfortunate that a serfous tangle should be retarding the progress of development in the Atlin country, thus causing many men to leave the district, the public should be made aware of the fact that the Atlin country has been proved to contain sufficient gold in its creeks to repay any one handsomely for the labor of prospecting for and extracting it.

This is important, for many are too ready to condemn the country altogether because of the legal trouble that has arisen. The gold, according to trustminion. worthy witnesses who have just re-

In cases of debility, weakness, nerturned from the diggings, is there, and vousness, irregularities, lack of nerve particularly Pine, Spruce and Boulder, in quantities, as we have said, that will force, impoverished or impure blood, conrichly repay the workers. This is really stipation and stomach troubles, Paine's Celery Compound is the only reliable, the most satisfactory intelligence that true and certain agent for the banishcould be brought from that district, and ment of disease and the establishment of

uage in the House of Commons on the to port from St. Michaels, but few have

the Union to the other those rash words report that the following vessels were

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critical

Another

Atlin is a

Gold Producer

Being Sent Out to the

Coast.

Out \$175,000 -- A Box For

Thos. Dunn.

Been Made on Glacier

Creek.

Returned Miners Say the Output

From Atlin Will Be a

Sarprise,

trict, and say that about two months af-

ter the season is opened on August 1st

make the people of British Columbia

Now that the water has gone down in

Already gold shipments are being sent

turns are surprisingly favorable.

open their eyes.

ing the creeks, has the following to say of the judge: "As far the the correspondent has been able to learn from conversation with miners they are agreeably surprised with the decisions of the judge, but the remedy has come too late for a successful season."

> FINANCIAL CRISIS IN HAYTI. (Associated Press.)

Port Au Prince, July 26.-At a meeting of the creditors of the government of Hayti held yesterday in the National Palace Hotel, the minister of finance submitted a proposition for the consolidation of the interior department of the island, which amounts to about \$7,000,000. The plan suggested contemplates the suspension of payment on the principal for one year, and during that time there shall be a reduction of 86 cents on the export duty on coffee. The creditors retired without having

reached a decision, but appeared to be unfavorably disposed toward the proposition of the minister of finance. There will be another meeting on Thursday at which a definite understanding may be reached. The financial situation is regarded as

Dawson Fire Passengers who arrived from Atlin by the steamer Alpha early this morning bring news which will be read with inter est in view of the stories so oft repeated of late of the barrenness of the British The Klondike Capital Once More Columbia gold fields. They tell of gold, Narrowly Escapes De-"lots of it," 'heaps of it," that is being struction. taken from the creeks of the Atlin dis-

the output will be a surprise-it will Fire Brigade Disband--Big Sal mon Strike--Some Northern News Notes.

the various creeks, which were running over their banks, the miners are able to The city of Dawson, the scene of so many disastrous fires, and which has had several narrow escapes from being totally wiped out, had an unusually close call out, and one valued at \$175,000 will proon the afternoon and evening of the 7th bably arrive here on the steamer Utopia of July. The particulars were brought down by passengers on the Alpha, who from Seattle, to which port it was left Dawson on the 8th of July, and came up the river on the steamers Bo-nanza King and Canadian.

The blaze commenced early in the afternoon on the hillside east of the town. and so dry was the wood which clothed the hill and so favorable the conditions for the spread of the fire that in five chant's Bank of Halifax, is in charge of minutes it had rushed up the hill like W. M. Botsford, travelling auditor of the a tornado, licking up cabins in its path, topped the hill, and had commenced its bank. The shipment represents the busidestructive work on the other slope. The ness of the Atlin branch so far this season, and it is understood that the other ond and Third street and three cabins banks have equally as much, which they were at once destroyed. Twelve more. cabins were almost instantly consumed when the brow was reached. Luckily

the fire passed the edge of the populous district, where men worked like Trojans to protect the exposed portion of the city. By four o'clock the wind had carried the fire about a mile eastward, where it was licking up everything before it, but ed the fire.

Among mose values were use the stroyed and who were losers by the con-flagration were Tony Geterich, Oscar plan of the city as unnecessary. Mischief was now afoot and the crowd hurried up to the remaining section of offending walk. Intent on its destroyed Hanson and Ole Olson, who lost every-The deluge which flooded the creeks thing but a few blankets; Joe Noss and partner lost everything, as did also Charles Bicker and partner, including towards the end of June, and which has The same evening Smith and Hobb's a former occasion Rev. Mr. Ellison atrecently subsided, allowing mining operations to be resumed, caused a stoppage of all work for some time. The water

tween the logs. A stream of water was

When the ground was cursed for sinful Adam's sake, well knowing all the

gently stimulating the stomach and bowels. ills to which human kind would be subject. causing them to secrete naturally the various God made it to bear herbs of all-healing. Among these herbs none was more widely

distributed, or more potent for good than the Clover. The scientists of old scon found out the wonderful effect on the nervous system exercised by clover root, making it one of the chief ingredients in their most successful receipts for blood elixies, sleeping draughts, and for the curing of diseases of the skin. Women in that olden time had

clear, bright eyes and fine complexions, which lasted until late in life. Why? Because they did not dose themselves continually with medicines, nor use mineral poisons on their faces to try to cover up the effects of bad, impure blood. They had work to do, and must keep themselves well, and did so with these teas made from the herbs of the field. A German scientist, one of the leading physicians of the time, has revived the use of Clover in

medicine. This is known as Karl's Clover Root Tea, and is a veritable elixir of life, 50c. throughout the United States and Canada, in England at 1s. 6d. and 2s. 3d.

attending.

They Defy Authority

Victoria West Citizens Were in an Ugly Mood Last Night.

They Tore Up Sidewalks and Re-Opened the Craigflower

Road.

Whoever indulges in the dolorous opinion that the love of liberty among Brit- waggon had passed over the walk earlish people has died out should have but the impact in that case was from spent a couple of hours in Victoria West above. No provision was made in the last night, when that opinion would have construction of the walk for a violent blaze commenced at a point between Sec- been very likely to have undergone a upheaval from below. It took exactly change. In fact the residential suburb was the scene of a small-sized rebellion last night, during which several rods of sidewalk were wrecked and the from its position. A score of willing official notices of the city engineer were hands hoisted the section bodily, and i torn from their places and trampled in- went over with a thud scattering gravel to the dust.

"Give her another heave, boys," shout It is hardly necessarly to state that the ed a voice, and the destructive instinct where it was very probable it would soon casus belli was the action of the city being thoroughly aroused in the crowd. expire for lack of fuel. The police are council 'n closing to traffic that thor- the walk went over and over till it rest indeavoring to locate the man who caus- oughfare of the west known in the ed peacefully in a fernery on a private ad the fire. Among those whose cabins were de language of the inhabitants as Craig- lot. Mischief was now afoot and the crowd

offending walk, intent on its destruc-It is scarcely needful to outline the tion. A young man who had been history of the trouble which is almost quietly watching the proceedings walked as old as that of the suburb itself. On over and placed his hand on the shoul-

der of William Adams, another young man who had been with the crowd. factory caught fire from a spark falling tempted to close the street by erecting "You are my prisoner," quietly reon the roof, and igniting the moss be- a fence across that end which joins the marked the first mentioned.

To-day everything is quiet in the sub-

CATARRH CURE ... 25c.

Our baby has been continually trou

bled with colic and cholera infantum

since his birth, and all that we could

rhoea Remedy. Since giving that rem

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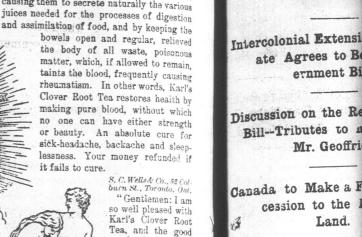
is sent direct to the diseased

passages, stops droppin throat and permanant Catarrh and Hay Fever.

All dealers or Dr. A

parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air

ntly cure



results derived from

relief until I began

using Karl's Clover

"EDGAR P. WILLS

Sold at 25c. and

"Omaha, Neb."

Root Tea.

not sufficient to deter some ladies from

The speeches were purely of an infor-

mal character. No limit was placed on

the speakers, but the fact remains that

the longest address occupied exactly 30

tenor of the remarks was to the effect

Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son.'

with a suggestion that "We, too, are

The thought was not expressed in

those exact words. The nearest ap-

proach to it was a remark from one of

the ringleaders that "We ain't going to

And they didn't. A sidewalk-even

such a walk as that well and truly laid

by the city carpenter-has certain limits

to its powers of endurance. A lumber

ier in the evening without damaging it

four minutes of standard time to com

plete the wreck. There was a crunch-

ing, ripping sound as the entire length of

walk across the street was wrenched

and dust right and left.

that:

"Freedom's battle once begun

stand no d-d monkey business

heirs of Runnymede."

seconds in its deliverance. The general

it, that I hardly know how to express my-Interesting Announce self. For years I Premier--The Senat Shave had indigestion and eruptions of the Redistribution skin, and found no

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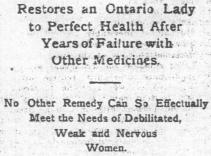
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cession to the

Ottawa, July 19.-At he House yesterday the r rose to the melanch incing the death of nd and colleague, offrion. For a second ry brief interval the a nd visited parliament an of its most esteemed beloved members. would hardly reali gnitude of the loss offrion had no taste cal life, although throu ie a strong party man, a y out of the abundance hat he had consented t He was a man nence, of great taler igment, of sterling chan art, of fair mind and of in the sphere in Montreal he left a voie ficult to fill. In his profe tending over a period had been popular with ar alike. To his party h parable. As a persona e Mr. Geoffrion for up ars, he could say that eard him give utterance ord. He was an hono s whole life was spent in Sir Charles Tu

Sir Charles Tupper, tho joyed the same acquain Mr. Geoffrion as the ise, had seen enough him in associating ery word that had f oe Minister's lips. He one of the ablest, most important members is death was more than was a loss to the who ich would be deplored

Mr. Fortin Expl Before the orders of the d, Mr. Fortin (Laval) himself right in connection accuracies in the reports f last week as publish lontreal papers, respectin or more judges in the Mo r. Fortin also referred Satuday last in the d also reflected unfairly on on the question. own the flat assertion that ies paid to the judges ha ible for only second had said was that on adequacy of the judicial f the best lawyers would tments to the bench. Iron and Steel Bo



brought on the steamer Humboldt. The gold was brought out from Atlin on the steamer Gleaner and sent from Bennett to Skagway on the train. The big shipment of Atlin gold, which is being sent out by the Atlin branch of the Mer-

lepers have no votes. SHE WAS SAVED

valued at \$250. He says that hundred of claims are idle owing to disputes and

will soon send out. Mr. Botsford is said to have with him, besides the bank's shipment, a bag of assorted nuggets, the largest of which is 16 ounces, a

Pound of Pure Gold

One of the grandest and noblest of hundreds of others are idle because own-

medical triumphs ever given to suffering ers did not care to go on them while the women is Paine's Celery Compound, a close season lasted. However, when the medicine that has saved thousands of season opens the output will be "an eyedaughters, wives and mothers of our Doopener.'

it is likely to lead to a fresh influx of permanent health. Mrs. Hopper, of Thornhill, Ont., one miners and business men into the disof the many thousands of women who trict. sing the praises of Paine's Celery Com-

This is Victoria's opportunity. No othpound as a blessing to women, says: "With very great pleasure and satisfacer city on the coast is so well situated or tion I wish to add my testimony to what so well prepared for handling the traffic has already been said in favor of Paine's of the Atlin country, and a vigorous ef-Celery Compound. For a very long time fort should be made to secure a fair I suffered from general debility, share of that trade. There is very little doubt the development of the Atlin district will lead to the opening up of all that great region lying northeast and east; in the near future railways will probably traverse those wilds and lay any good results; but after using Paine's their stores of mineral and other wealth open to the world, and then there will follow that for which this province has Altogether, I am a new woman. I alwaited a good many years-population, ways recommend Paine's Celery Comconsisting mainly of skilled workmen pound to my friends." and their families.

Sir Charles Tupper's intemperate lang-

Alaska boundary question may lead to

the gravest trouble. From one end of

ousness and rundown system. Having heard of Paine's Celery Compound determined to give it a trial, and I am happy to say it has done for me more good than I can express. For ten vears doctored with other medicines Celery Compound I am perfectly restor- to the firm at Vancouver. Most of this ed to health, can eat well, digestion is good, and my sleep is sweet and sound.

FROM ST. MICHAELS.

Steamers are following one another in

any great amount of treasure. The New

England reached Seattle yesterday and

on July 12th: River steamboats

the Elihu Thompson this morning. They

brought to play on the blaze from Laand carried away dams, boxes and timber. The long line of pumps that were at work disappeared for a time, and flumes and sluice boxes took voyages the rear of the Nugget office, a few down the creeks. The water was higher than during the previous season. When it receded, W. T. Beveridge, who hours later, was quickly extinguished.

drove all the workers off their properties

has a bench claim at No. 1 below, took out \$600 in three days with two working nerrockers. The banks are not the only people ship

ping gold from Atlin. Alex. Godfrey, re have been misconstrued by the business presentative of Thomas Dunn in Atlin. and interested in a creek claim on Pine, is sending out ing on the 6th, Chief Fletcher, Assistant

A Box of Gold

gold was taken from Pine, a little from chief gave his reasons for disbanding, vate subscription. But the city aggra-Muskett creek and some from Spruce. and it was decided to disband as a body The lettering on the box is as follows on the 10th of July. "Gold. 73 oz. 17 dwt. 23 grs. Valued at \$16 per ounce-\$1,182.37. For Thomas Dunn & Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B. C."

News is given by the arrivals of A New Strike

in the British Columbia gold fields. ter being obliged to put into Klondike new discovery has been made on Glacier City and the former, breaking her wheel the people who for years had used the creek by J. D. Chase. He was allowed and returning to port. discovery on June 22 by the recorder. Glacier creek heads into Two Jack about has reached Dawson. 35 above. To reach it in the shortest di-The Northern restaurant, kept by rection Birch should be followed up to Ralph Boyker, was robbed on the night the first left hand fork and from there of July 4th, \$1,000 being taken. over the range. Mr. Chase has a very A public school is to be established in nice looking prospect. Dawson, the Yukon council having made

Robert Kerr, Seattle No. 1. Mabel C. Judge Irving is fast becoming popular May West, Dorothea, C. Hemrichs, Aran apropriation of \$500 for text books at go, Research, Quickstep, Explorer, Ar- at Atlin. A late issue of the Atlin claim their last sesion. At a subsequent meethas the following: "The work of the comgonaut, Amanda, Aurora, Sunflower, ing a conference will be held with the several of the Yukon-Alaska and Alas- mission is progressing most satisfactorily clergymen and leading men in regard to ka Exploration Companies' steamers and and the manner in which Justice Irving the organization of the school. 'The has handled the cases and rendered his council has also passed an appropriation about forty others, including numerous decisions has inspired the confidence that | for \$2,000 to settle the outstanding acsailing crafts. The Rideout was due at St. Michaels the day the New England all disputes will be settled on grounds of counts of the fire brigade and \$250 for sailed with 800 passengers. equity. Several important decisions have extending the sewerage and drainage E. Wolf, one of the men to come on already been rendered. Discovery on system. In connection with the latter Willow has been refused. In cases Dr. Bourke asked for the exclusive right the steamer, gives discouraging reports of the Cape Nome country, and says where claims are staked along the bank to operate a disinfecting apparatus for dark suggestion as they spread until it several men owning some of the best of the creek according to Rant's instruc- two years, but the request was not grantclaims in that district are working at tions and not according to the act, His carpentering and making more money | Lordship decided that they could only Particulars are brought by the Alpha claim the ground inside their stakes." of the strike on the Big Salmon. It is

The Claim reporter who has been visit-

on Cottonera creek, a tributary of the Jerry Galoru and Tom Winters, who are in the employ of Dr. Merriman. It is veraged by seven men on one claim. Indian Jim, a nephew of Skookum Jim.

pid liver, and cure sentenced to six months' imprisonment. headache, jaundice. Addison J. Hill, in charge of the large nauses, indiges, tion, etc. They are inhardware business of Allen Brothers, valuable to prevent a cold or break up a Skagway, was found dead in his bed at the rear of the store on Tuesday last.

fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. , 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hill came from Everett, Wash,

Esquimalt car line. The city's occupancy due's mill, and the fire extinguished be- of the street was brief, for during the had been detailed for the duty and he was unknown to all present. fore the brigade could reach it. An in- night, unseen hands, quietly removed "Who is he?" "Where is his badge?" cipient fire at Nellie Bassett's cabin, in the fence and traffic over the road con-

shouted several voices together; but the tinued uninterrupted as before. officer drew back his coat lapel and dis-In the light of the temper shown by played his emblem of authority. The situation is rendered all the more the innabitants upon that occasion it serious from the fact that Dawson City | was believed that the city council would "Go along Redding and bail him out." said another and Messrs. Redding and

is now without fire protection further than not again attempt to trifle with the feel-Painter walked down with the victim of that afforded by a volunteer brigade. The ings of the people. But city councils municipal tyranny-according to Victoria force has worked with remuneration, but sometimes show wonderful pertinacity West View. despite this fact feel that their motives and after repeated petitions had been But the work of demolition was conpresented they decided to order the tinued with even greater energy than public and that they were neglected by street closed to traffic and let the claimbefore. A saw was procured and a neat the government. At the regular meet- ants of the property do the rest. fracture made in the sidewalk, the Had they done so, the people would

crowd being very particular not to dam-Chief Stuner, and a number of members have continued as before, using the road age that portion which was laid on the of the brigade were present, and the and maintaining it if necessary by priundisputed street. When the work was well under way vated the trouble and indeed precipitat-Beaumont Boggs and C. Jenkinson, who ed a crisis by not only erecting notices have led the opposition to the closing of

On July 4th the steamers Eldorado and | closing the street to traffic but building the road, happened, along on their Columbian caught the festive spirit of two sidewalks directly across the road, wheels. It was quite evident that both the occasion and left Dawson in a race one section at a point opposite Redding's were terribly shocked at the exhibition up the river, followed by the cheers of store and the other a few yards further hundreds who lined the banks. The race | down. of lawlessness before them. The last came to an ignominious close by the lat-

named addressed the crowd as "vandals." but there was more admiration was valued with strong disapproval by than reproach in his accents as he quiet ly wept in his handkerchief. Mr. Jenkload and who have purchased their pro-Major Halder, Reuter's correspondent. perty under the belief that Craigflower inson is suffering from a severe cold at present. was a public road. Early in the day a The second section having been dissmall notice was tacked up beneath the

posed of and hurled with anathemas on city's notice. to the roadside, the notices were de-The two read like this: molished and traffic again passed un-"This street is closed to public traffic. impeded through the thoroughfare. By order, C. H. Topp, City Engineer.'

"Meeting at Semple's Hall to-night re urb, and even Mr. Adams, who was closing Craigflower road." taken into custody last night and re-The last notice was unsigned but that

leased, has not been summoned. Andidn't matter. Several score of indignant other mass meeting of Victoria Wes citizens read and understood that the people will be held to-night at the old civic tyrant was to be bearded by an stand. insulted people.

No fiery cross went forth, carrying its tale of impending strife. The tidings flew from house to house, gathering was finally hinted that a massacre of the mayor and council was contemplated. "Be at Semple's Hall about nine o'clock" summed up the invitation.

Long before the hour every street and Salmon, and was discovered by Jerry lane in the suburb had sent up its tale of men. They should have been dark visaged, villainous looking fellows, but located 135 miles up from Lewis river. truth compels the admission that a child The diggings are said to be shallow, the might have met any of them without do for him did not seem to give mor distance to bedrock averaging from four shrieking "the Black Douglas!" In fact than temporary relief, until we tried No stil- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diato six feet, while \$82 a day each was they were rather good natured. No stilettoes peeped from beneath their jackets; not even a fowling piece was visible edy he has not been troubled. We want has been found guilty of stealing \$600 among the crowd. It is said that one to give you this testimonial as an eviworth of gold dust at Lake Le Barge and man carried a pen-knife but this cannot be verified.

need it to advertise your meritor The meeting, too, was strictly of a pub- remedy .-- G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowal. lic character-a fact which may be in- For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale forred when it is stated that it took Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. place on the public street. No cabalis-

the rear of the store on Tuesday last. place on the public street. No cabalis-The coroner's verdict was that Mr. Hill tic passwords or mysterious symbols shot himself while temporarily insane. were necessary to gain admittance. Even Hill came from Everett, Wash. the bloodthirstiness of the crowd was

The Minister of Finan hird reading of the bill 1907 and providing for 1 inction from 1902 onwar rnment bounties upon made in Canada.

Mr. J. B. Mills (Anna) imself as opposed in t ure of the bill which sand of bounty on foreign or Sir Charles Tupper rej had said on a former (ort of the government

Mr. Haggart, ex-Minist sented from the view and thought no more for recognized by the bou ually necessary for mixin lanadian ores.

Preservation of Employ

The Prime Minister pr and reading of, his bill for ion of the health of em works. The measure rnment had largely be ring in through the re the recent commission health of men emplo ruction of the Crow's way, and would apply to der the jurisdiction of bill had been fully discuss

John Ross Robertson strongest condemnati conduct of the Canadian way in connection with th n engaged on the Cro Railway. He dealt with lessrs. Fraser and Macc ung Nova Scotians wh ng death on this work. Deen guilty and bloo leaths of these young Dr. Mead, of Pincher so the coroner of the d commended for his are toward these men, rts to hold an inquest ered futile through a he local judge. The C.P. en behind that.

Mr. D. C. Fraser, who ae of the young men ref vas gratified to learn the human life is to be ind that men working f ould receive proper care e remarked, had vol \$1.500 to each of the be tipulating that this was any legal claims v put forward.

Dr. Bell (Pictou) state he C.P.R., that five th

lying in St. Michaels' harbor when they have been construed as a covert threat from Great Britain through Canada, and Sarah, Leah, Alice, William Seward, it is no wonder the United States press Hamilton, Sadie, John C. Barr, Luella is in a state of much excitement. The Young, Rock Island No. 1, Oil City, Seattle Daily Times on Saturday appeared with a "screamer" heading to a dispatch from Ottawa: "Canada threatens United States with war." Fortunately Sir Charles Tupper no longer represents Canadian opinion, and the Seattle Times does not represent the United States. If the American papers knew Sir Charles as well as he is known on this side of the line he would have to do something worse than swear in the House at the Yankees before he could earn the glory

of a "shrieker" head all to himself. Still another addition to the long list

of Victoria's periodicals, The Methodist Recorder, a bright, neatly-printed little monthly, which, judging from the first number, will cover very effectually all the topics of interest to that denomina-tion in Victoria. The managing editor returned ill. The New England stopthe topics of interest to that denominais the Rev. J. P. Hicks, assisted by the brought no late news from there. Revs. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., J. C.

Speer and W. J. Sipprell, B.A., B.D. Under such management the Recorder cannot fail to win a high place in the esteem of the Methodist congregations of Victoria and the province generally.

Amazing things to read are the Ameriing. She did not signal, but it was can contentions regarding the Alaska thought to be the Lakme.

han at mining. The New England sailed from Seattle on June 17 towing the steamer Quickstep for Claflin Bros., the owners, and reached St. Michaels in twenty-two days without an incident to mar the success of the undertaking. Capt. Sadler, of ped one day at Dutch Harbor, but

The steamer Bertha, which has reached San Francisco from St. Michaels. brought 979 passengers and about \$1.-000,000 in gold. The largest amount owned by one person was \$75,000. The steamer Lakme is due from St. Michaels. A steamer was reported to



have passed Carmanah Point this morn-

Price

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899.

Dominion cursed he stomach and bowels

ete naturally the various processes of digestion lood, and by keeping the and regular, relieved of all waste, poisonous ich, if allowed to remain. blood, frequently causing In other words, Karl's Tea restores health by blood, without which have either strength An absolute cure for he, backache and sleepour money refunded if

S. C. Wells& Co., 52 Col-burn St., Toronto, Ont. "Gentlemen: I am so well pleased with Karl's Clover Root Tea, and the good results derived from it, that I hardly know now to express myself. For years I have had indigestion and eruptions of the skin, and found no relief until I began using Karl's Clover

"EDGAR P. WILLS, 'Omaha, Neb.' Sold at 25c. and nited States and Canada, and 2s. 3d.

Root Tea.

ter some ladies from

purely of an inforlimit was placed on the fact remains that occupied exactly 30 erance. The general rks was to the effect once begun pleeding sire to son." that "We, too, are

not expressed in The nearest apremark from one of "We ain't going to key business. . A sidewalk-ever

well and truly laid -has certain limits durance. A lumber over the walk earlwithout damaging it. that case was from on was made in the e walk for a violent w. It took exactly andard time to com-There was a crunchthe entire length of reet was wrenched A score of willing section bodily, and it thud scattering gravel

heave, boys," shoute destructive instinct sed in the crowd and over till it restfernery on a private

afoot and the crowd remaining section of ent on its destrucan who had beer proceedings walked hand on the should lams, another young with the crowd. prisoner," quietly re-

l present.

of authority.

g and bail him out.

he thoroughfare.

sages, stops droppings in oat and permanantly of arrh and Hay Fever. Bl

lers or Dr. A

ord had been expended by it on mediernment of the proposal above referred | Frenchmen, among 40,000,000 Germans, l a londance than was collected from among 75,000,000 Americans, and who That in March, 1898. Mr. Chamberlain | could say but the time would coule when was glad to support the nce more returned to the subject of this we would have it among 300,000,000 Brit-Mr. Lavi as not satisfied that the creat British, policy, and said "he ish subjects. But thou, h nor possible thought he had already convinced the now, let it not be discarded. Canada had bill would have the good effect hoped for, olonies that the Imperial authorities made an advance; she had made a reand he would have preferred a more vere ready to meet them more than half | duction of 25 per cent. in British good-Mr. Britton (Kingston) did not hold

way in any proposal to make for closer | and this was not the last step; it would union;" that the Imperial authorities be followed by another at the proper would not be deterred either by eco- time. If we were ever to have the blessnomic pedantries or selfishness" from ings of free trade within the Empire. giving favorable consideration to any the first step in that direction was the such proposals, and that he "did not one taken by parliament two years ago think the English people would keep a when it reduced the duty on British strict account of profit and loss, or would goods by 25 per cent. (Cheers.) seek to be assured of present pecuniary

Mr. McNeill-The country that was

willing to send 10.000 of her sons to de-

fend us, and at the very time that the

honorable gentleman was making his un-

natural proposal to discriminate had her

lions crouched at the east and the west,

like guardians at the portals of our coun-

try? Mr. McNeill went over very much

the same ground in favor of a preferen-

tial trade policy that he has presented

An Effective Reply.

He also defended the government case in

My Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge

The best answer I can give to your en-

quiries is to enclose you a copy of the

report of the speeches made on the vari-

colonial premiers in my capacity as pre-

port the view of my opinion on the ques-

tion of the policy of granting preferen-

and by some of the journals in this coun

term "Protectionist heresies." to mem-

It was no doubt my speech at Liver-pool on June 12, 1897, which was refer-

red to by Sir Charles Tupper, and my

admission that free trade had not done

for us all that was once expected, may

have been commented upon by free trade

or opposition journals. But I congratulate

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Dominion of

Canada, on the offer which had been

made to admit British goods at reduced

rates as compared with those of the

goods of other nations as an important

step in the direction of Imperial unity.

I had no authority to offer, and did not

what use you please of this letter.

Believe me, my dear sir.

Privy Council Office

May 2, 1899.

The Hon. William Mulock was able

in former years.

follows:

other condition of things. That was offer to Canada a preference in British

what Sir Charles thought, men being markets. You are at liberty to make

gain, but could look, and look wisely, to Mr. McNeill, in a criticism of the Libthe future for their reward." eral party, stated that in the past the Sir Charles charged that the Prime Liberal leaders had said that Canada Minister had spurned the suggestions; owed the Mother Country little more made by these Imperial statesmen and than Christian forgiveness for her mishad thus thrown away Canada's chance of gaining any return for the preference management of our affairs already given to British products in Sir Richard Cartwright-A correct statement.

our markets. Mr. McNeill-Has the honorable gen-The Premier's Defence tleman the audacity to repeat it? Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought the House Sir Richard Cartwright-I will tell the was not in a mood to discuss any queshonorable gentleman, if he wants to ons except those needing immediate soknow it, that England owes much more

ution, which this could hardly be said to Canada than Canada owes to Eng-Dr. McLennan (Inverness) on motion o do, However, he would come to the o go into supply, complained of an innain point and meet the motion fairly justice to his county in connection with and squarely. With the proposition conthe changes which the lobster commistained in the resolution he had no word sion lately recommended with the seaof dissent, but agreed that it was the duty of the government of Canada to ob-The Minister of Fisheries replied that

tain preferential treatment in the British markets for the products of Canada, but he was sorry the hon, gentleman had facts which were unfounded, which were not true and could not'be substantiated at all Britain Made No Advance.

Mr. Moore (Stanstead) believed Canada would get this preferential treatment It would be certainly strange if the government of Great Britain, if it had by Britain if she pushed for it with permade advances to Canada, would not severance. Dr. Sproule blamed the government have embodied its views in a state docu-

ment. It was not like a blushing maiden, coquetting and flirting, but went directly to the point, inviting courtesy by courtesy, cordiality by cordiality. If i to give to the House a letter from the was true that the government had made Duke of Devonshire, correcting the misadvances to the colonies surely Mr. Mc-Neill could have quoted a state dispatch. been attempted by Sir Charles Tupper.

There was a dispatch, but it did not sustain his views, a dispatch written by the Marquis of Ripon. Sir Charles Tupper-That is ancient

dom of customs duties within the Em-

pire, the Marquis of Ripon would have

been ready to consider the resolution.

But if the leader of the opposition thought

this ancient history, let him take the Duke of Devonshire and Mr. Chamber-

lain, to the former of whom the resolu-

tion gave the greatest prominence. The

the quotations from his speech of June

30, 1897, was that, while still a free-

trader, he had been much disappointed.

and was perhaps prepared to consider an-

prone to take the wish for the fact, and

to deceive themselves. He had been guil-

ty of a pious fraud, had not done full

one sentence had destroyed the meaning.

According to him the Duke of Devon-

shire, while declaring himself a free-

trader still, said that "virtues were giv-

en to free trade which it did not pos

sess." The language of the Duke was:

"I continue to believe, as I always have

wisest policy of our country, but virtues

and results were predicted which did not

ollow." But notwithstanding these fail-

were given it which it did not poss

believed, that free trade is the best and Debate

ustice to the speech, and by leaving out

only thing that could be inferred from

ing than to be forever laying out money history to maintain the present vice-regal resi-Sir Wilfrid said he would come down o modern history, but this was not so the receipt of your letter of April 1st. Before the House rose, at .3.05 this ancient, four years old, and since then orning, all the votes for public works he would show that there was no den the Maritime provinces were passed. parture from it by Mr. Chamberlain or the Duke of Devonshire. He called at- ous occasions in the summer of 1807, out the bill. Ottawa, July 20.-Yesterday's sitting tention to the opening words of the dis- when I had the pleasure of meeting the of the House of Commons was devoted patch, which was a reply to the resolution adopted by the Intercolonial sident of the British Empire League. Conference at Ottawa: "The resolution I do not think that in any of these to a discussion of the question of preferential trade, in which the Premier loes not advocate the establishment of a speeches you will find anything to supwas charged by the opposition with hav ustoms union for the whole Empire, ing thrown away all chance of obtaining

ed the same acquaintance with the whereby all the barriers between the diffrom Great Britain any return for our Geoffrion as the leader of the erent members would be removed.". If tial trade to the colonies, which appears had seen enough of him to justariff concessions on British goods. there was anything to be inferred from to have been held by Sir Charles Tupper in in associating himself with word that had fallen from the this, it was that if the conference, in-Sir Wilfrid Laurier made a spirited restead of offering a hybrid bastard sys- try, which seek to attribute what they Minister's lips. He was known to ply, and the whole question was threshtem of free trade and protection, proof the ablest, most influential and ed out at great length, the debate being tection in the colonies and free trade in bers of the Unionist government. England, had offered a system of freefinally adjourned.

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an injunction as he had.

the older provinces.

iouse yesterday the Prime Mini-ose to the melancholy task of an-

and colleague, the Hon. C. A. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

sited parliament and had removed showed that valuable fisheries had been

its most esteemed, most popular | destroyed elsewhere through lack of pro-

dence.

interval the angel of death worth safeguarding, and experience

ing the death of his esteemed extended to the adjacent counties

either the government or the Canadian

Pacific Railway to account for the

Mr. Ellis (St. John) thought Mr. Jus-

tice Rouleau had acted improperly in de-

laying his decision upon the motion for

Sir Charles Tupper had some doubt as

to whether the legislation might not

prove ultra vires, and whether the gov-

rnment would be able to carry it out in

The Prime Minister had the opinion of

the Minister of Justice to rely on in this

connection. The bill would, however,

not be enforced if there was any pro-

vincial enactment to cover the same case

The discussion on the bill lasted into

the evening sitting, and the measure fin-

ally received its third and final reading.

Lobster Fisheries.

The Canadian lobster fisheries were

Rideau Hall Expenditure.

In committee of supply, Mr. George

Taylor attacked the government for pur-

crockery from a Montreal company to

Mr. Bergeron thought it a pity that so

many glasses should be purchased in the

The question arose in the discussion

better investment to put up a new build-

whether it would not be a cheaper and

year of the prohibition plebiscite.

the value of \$1,505.

chasing without tenders glassware and

deaths of these young Nova Scotians.

elaborate scheme.

Parliament

Intercolonial Extension -- The Sen-

ernment Bills.

Discussion on the Redistribution

Bill--Tributes to Memory of

Mr. Geoffrion.

Canada to Make a Further Con-

cession to the Mother

Land.

Interesting Announcement by the

Premier -- The Senate and the

Redistribution Bill.

ttawa, July 19.-At the opening of

jouse yesterday the Prime Mini-

For a second time within a

ould hardly realize at once, the

de of the loss sustained. Mr.

on had no taste for active poli-

strong party man, and it had been

of the abundance of his heart

He was a man of extraordinary

f fair mind and of unique person-the sphere in which he moved.

ntreal he left a void which will be

to fill. In his professional career,

d been popular with the bench and

Ir. Geoffrion for upwards of thirty

he could say that he had never

n give utterance to an unkind

He was an honorable man, and

hole life was spent in doing good.

ir Charles Tupper, though he had not

Sir Charles Tupper.

over a period of thirty years,

To his party his loss was ir-

As a personal friend of the

ad consented to enter parlia-

of great talents, of sound

of sterling character, of kind

although throughout his life

eloved members. The House, he tection.

ate Agrees to Both Gov- .

important members of parliament. ath was more than a party loss; * Morning Sittings. as a loss to the whole parliament The Prime Minister moved that from

would be deplored by all. to-day on to the end of the session the Mr. Fortin Explains. House meet each day including Saturday

Before the orders of the day were callat eleven in the morning, with recesses from one to three o'clock, and from six Fortin (Laval) desired to set If right in connection with certain to eight, government orders having preracies in the reports of his speech cedence. He did this to promote the week as published in certain early prorogation of the session. In taktreal papers, respecting the necessity ing this step, he announced that the only nore judges in the Montreal district. usiness yet remaining to be brought Fortin also referred to an article before the House were the railway sub-Satuday last in the Presse, which sidies, a few minor departmental bills, also reflected unfairly on his posiand another matter of especial interest to the question. He had not laid British Columbia in the form of an the flat assertion that the small salamendment to the Chinese Immigration paid to the judges had been respon-Act.

or only second rate lawyers acappointments to the bench. When Officer Johnson, who Mr. Britton asked whether the govd said was that on account of the for the duty and he ernment proposed putting the bill in amendment of the Criminal Code uacy of the judicial salaries, some best lawyers would not accept ap-Where is his badge?' through the House this session. ents to the bench. ces together; but the The Prime Minister could give no deis coat lapel and dis-Iron and Steel Bounties. finite answer; but his government was as The Minister of Finance secured the anxious as the opposition to promote reading of the bill extending until early prorogation. The tone of Sir Wil-Messrs. Redding and and providing for the gradual exfrid's remarks left the impression that wn with the victim of n from 1902 onward, of the govthe chances of the measure passing this according to Victoria bounties upon iron and steel ession were rather slim. n Canada. demolition was con-Col. Tisdale was of the opinion that B. Mills (Annapolis) expressed the government would not be justified in greater energy than opposed in toto to the feapassing the bill through this session procured and a neat of the bill which sanctioned payment Sir Charles Tupper fully shared in this the sidewalk, the nty on foreign ore. particular not to dam-which was laid on the Sir Charles Tupper repeated what he Mr. John Charlton saw no good reason said on a former occasion in supwhy the bill, which was of a very import was well under way of the government policy in this ant character, should not be placed with and C. Jenkinson, who sition to the closing of it the delay of another year upon the Mr. Haggart, ex-Minister of Railways, statute books. ted from the view of his chieftain ned, along on their uite evident that both The Prohibition Resolution. hought no more foreign ore should ognized by the bounty than is acked at the exhibition Col. Domville asked whether the gov rnment would implement its promise to necessary for mixing with our own fore them. The last afford an opportunity for discussing Mr. the crowd as "vandian ores. Preservation of Employees' Health. Flint's prohibition resolution. The Prime was more admiration nis accents as he quiet-ndkerchief. Mr. Jenk-Minister replied in the affirmative. be Prime Minister proposed the sec Preferential Trade. iding of his bill for the preservafrom a severe cold at of the health of employees on pub-Upon motion to go into supply Sir cks. The measure which the gov-Charles Tupper moved the resolution tion having been disstanding in the name of Mr. A. McNeill had largely been induced to ed with anathemas on n favor of preferential trade within the in through the revelations made the notices were de recent commission into the state ffic again passed unthe Canadian government for failing, as ilth of men employed on the concharged, to meet fairly the advances on of the Crow's Nest Pass Rail-; is quiet in the sub nd would apply to all public works of British statesmen on this same ques-Adams, who was ion. Sir Charles reviewed the history of the jurisdiction of parliament. The last night and read been fully discussed in the Upper the movement from the time when the en summoned. Anng of Victoria West Ross Robertson spoke in terms ed. Sir Charles quoted newspaper ex ld to-night at the old ongest condemnation against the tracts to show that the view he was t of the Canadian Pacific Railpresenting to the House was well foundconnection with the treatment of The advantage of this preference CHASE'S 25c. ngaged on the Crow's Nest Pass to Canada in the markets of the Mother Country could, he opined. scarcely be overestimated. To-day Canada's trade He dealt with the cases of Fraser and Macdonald, the two sent direct to the diseased ts by the Improved Blower, als the ulcers, clears the air sages, stops droppings in the Nova Scotians who met a shockwith Great Britain was less than it was th on this work. The C.P.R. had and blood-guilty of the guilty the resolution, also stated that in March, of these young men. The late 1896, the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, ad, of Pincher Creek, who was Secretary of State for the Colonies, sug-Enffala gested that duties favoring the colonies roner of the district. he highimended for his humanity and should be imposed by the United Kingpeen continually trouvard these men, and for his efdom upon her imported foreign produce. cholera infantum hold an inquest which was renand all that we could utile through an injunction of not seem to give more relief, until we tried lic, Cholera and Diar-D. C. Fraser, who was cousin to since giving that remhe young men referred to above, June, 1896, Mr. Chamberlain said that the Cobden school to the length of haven troubled. We want testimonial as an eviatitude, not that you lise your meritorio Law, Keokuk, Iow men working for their living within the Empire, in a resolution passeceive proper care. The C.P.R., Keokuk, Iowa. erson Bros., Wholesale and Vancouver. marked voluntarily given presence of the Prime Minister of Caneach of the bereaved families, ting that this was not to interfere ada. the Duke of Devonshire, a former asked. s a specific for any one arter's Little Liver Pills lick headache, and every w this. Only one pill leader of the Liberal party in England, y legal claims which might be

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plainly. for not having secured preferential trade.

representation of his position that had Davies as denying the inherent right of the changes made in Quebec constituenparliament to pass such a bill as the cies by the bill, after which the adjournment of the debate was moved by the resent, and a speech of the Minister of the matter. The Duke's letter was as Justice, in 1882, dealing with the con- Minister of Justice and the Senate adstitutional aspect of the case in the journed at 11 o'clock. same light.

Mr. Greenshields, a particular friend of Mr. Greenshields, a particular friend of the government in Quebec, had said that if the Senate defeated this bill it would the life in the senate of the the senate of the take its life in its own hands. That threat, to his mind, would form a very excellent reason for the Senate throwing

Senator Power had been somewhat im pressed by the formidable list of authorities quoted by Senator Ferguson in support of his points, but senators should be careful in taking as good authorities, quotations from the speeches of promi nent public men where the context was not given. The principle that constitu encies should be defined by county boun daries, and not open to be altered for Rescue of a Party of Wrecked party purposes by any government, as well as the principle of representation by conulation, were principles that should both be followed. There was nothing he claimed, in the constitution, which would prevent parliament passing this hill The contrary view had not been maintained in the Commons and this was a domestic measure of the Lower Cham his trip to Dawson in the interest of his ber, and having regard to parliamentary company, bringing a well filled bag of etiquette, the Senate should not inter-fere. If the bill had any fault, it was

Salmon and the Hootalingua, news of that it did not go far enough, as far which was given to him by Capto Suas Ontario was concerned. It should therland of the Stewart river. The have thoroughly undone the work done by the bill of 1882. So far as this bill having any effect on a general election was concerned, he did not think either party would benefit by it, but it would tion. His regard for the Senate made

captain said that three men working four hours a day took out \$400 odd. Mr. Flockton also tells of a rescue by the river steamer Ora, on which he went to Dawson. While the steamer was ntroduce a proper system of representa- about a mile below Big Salmon, she came upon a wrecked scow with three men and him regret that the majority in the a woman hanging on the wrecked craft, House thought it their duty to fly in the struggling for their lives. The party, J P. Hubrick and wife, C. B. Jack a Salt Lake City attorney, and C. S. Blockett, Senator Lougheed denied that Sir John) an attorney from Juneau, were making the trip in a scow loaded with seven tons more frequent redistribution than after . of hardware, and when about one in below Big Salmon they ran into a drift Senator Dåndurand discussed the legal pile sideways and the heavy current forced the scow under, turning bottom side up. Mr. and Mrs. Hubrick sucwas unconstitutional, but that it was | ceeded in jumping on to the drift pile while the two attorneys were caught'un-

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H. C. Flockton, manager of the B. L.

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gold. He tells of a stampede to Big

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lieve that free trade was the best and way Fire Insurance Company, a bill rewisest policy. If he believed so Sir specting the General Trust Company of Charles could not say that there was any Canada, a bill respecting the Nova Scoadvance or indication of preferential tia Steel Company, and a bill respecting treatment for Canadian products. the Dominion Permanent Loan Com-Mr. Chamberlain's Utterances. pany. The debate on the second reading of Taking up Mr. Chamberlain's utterces as quoted in the resolution. Sir the redistribution bill was resumed Wilfrid analyzed them and pointed out Senator Ferguson. He said that he had wherein they did afford the basis which heard it alleged that the Senate had no Mr .McNeill thought for his resolution. right to reject a measure dealing with In his speech of March, 1896, Mr. Cham- the Lower House. He thought they had berlain referred to Mr. McNeill's prefer- a most undoubted right to do so. He ential trade motion, but considered it quoted in support of his contention the was not sufficiently favorable, pointing action of the British House of Lords in out that the aim should be free trade refusing, in 1884, its sanction to a rediswithin the Empire, though it might in- tribution bill, and quoted the speeches volve duties against foreign countries, of Lord Kimberley and Lord Re and the duties must be on a revenue bas- both of whom held that the House of is, and not protective. Was the op- Lords had the undoubted right to reject position ready, asked Sir Wilfrid, for that measure. The Senate, he said, was Empire, and reflecting upon the action of such an Imperial zollverein as Mr. Cham- called upon to consider the bill under beriain suggested. They were taunting the the most peculiar circumstances. In an government that it could not remove pro- other place there was under consideration tection from the tariff, but the time had a resolution aimed at the independence, not come in Canada when she could do the liberty and the co-ordinate honor and without a customs tariff. It was no use dignity of the Senate. With one hand Inited Empire Trade League was form- arguing that we were ready for a cus- the government had brought down this toms zollverein which would remove all extraordinary measure, and with the duties but excise and a few others. Mr. other the threat contained in that resolu-Chamberlain plainly told the colonies in tion. The government could find no his speech that if they wanted a pre- parallel in constitutional history for the ference in the British market they must present bill, and would have to go back abandon protection. Was the opposition to the later days of the Roman republic ready to abandon the principle of pro- when tyrants placed soldiers in the pubtection? If so it was not the idea of lic places to overawe the tribunes of the in 1896. Sir Charles, in the words of their leader in 1896. In his speech at the people. He quoted the resolution moved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1891, to refer Associated Chambers of Commerce in 1896 Mr. Chamberlain said he saw in the question of redistribution to a com the Toronto Board of Trade resolution mittee of both political parties, and ask ed why it was that the government had the germ of preferential trade. But that germ never germinated. The motion prenot followed the idea laid down in that sented by Mr. Osler was not accepted, resolution The Hon, David Mills said the Liberal provided the colonies would in return and what eventually was adopted was make large preferential concessions in a declaration that closer commercial re- party had tried then to get the Conservaindge. The C.P.R. he felt, had favor of the United Kingdom; and he lations between the United Kingdom and tive government to agree to this method. but had failed. asked for the colonies to "better" the of- the colonies deserved consideration. Mr. Speaking of the division of constituen fer they had previously made. That in Chamberlain was ready to depart from cies by the judges. Senator Ferguson ratified to learn that in this coun- he had found the germs of a satisfac- ing free trade within the Empire with quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1892, in man life is to be held as sacred tory proposal for such preferential trade a tariff against foreign nations, but he opposition to this method, which was insisted on the abandonment of protecow practically adopted, though in New ed that year by the Toronto Board of tion by the colonies. No one could say Brunswick Mr. Blair had decided that Trade. That on June 13, 1897, in the Canada was ready to give up its tariff. he could better divide St. John city and county himself. In Prince Edward 1s-Sir Charles Tupper-No such thing is land the bill created double constituen-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the honorable | cies, and laid down that they should not gave expression to views which were gentleman could not understand the Eng- be divided. Rell (Pictou) stated in justice to P.R., that five thousand dollars the adoption by Lord Salisbury's gov-was to-day free trade among 35,000,000 unconstitutional, and quoted Sir Louis

Yours faithfully. DEVONSHIRE face of the majority in the Lower Cham-Mr. McMillan (South Huron) spoke in ber. support of the government position, and debate was adjourned on motion of Thompson had ever spoken in favor of Mr. N. F. Davin, at 12:50 a.m. IN THE SENATE. each census.

Continued on the Redistribution aspect of the bill. The amendment, he said, did not declare that the measure Bill. -0simply contrary to the spirit of the con-In the Senate yesterday the following stitution. He contended that the bill bills were read a third time and passwas perfectly constitutional, and even 1 ings, the Duke still continued to be- ed: A bill respecting the Canadian Railthat the relative representation of the

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provinces night be altered at any time. provided that the proportionate representation of the provinces was not disturbed. He went on to show that the change made in the Quebec constituencies in the bill of 1892 were for political purposes. The changes made in the present bill in Quebec were simply to undo the work of the bill of 1892.

Senator Landry then continued the debate, replying to the remarks of Senator Dandurand, particularly in respect to

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der the boat as it overturned, but suc ceeded in crawling from . under and boarding the overturned scow. The party were taken to Dawson on the Ora. Attarney Blockett was asleep and rolled up in his blankets at the time of the accident, and his escape from death was truly miraculous. The loss in hardware was \$10,000, and Mr Blockett lost papers to the value of \$15,000.

Mr. Flockton says that notwithstanding the Cape Nome boom, the transportation companies are carrying men to St Michaels at exceedingly low rates. A barge took about 200 people down at \$25 a head, and steamer fares were not

much higher. The steamers of the Bennett Lake & Klondike Company are carrying full complements on both downward and upward trips at the old established rates. As to the report brought down that the Flora was to be fined for leaving Dawson without a clearance there was absolutely no truth in it.

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Ant The Second	the crowd dispersed, arrangements first being made for a conference this morn-		construction will be proceeded with ra- pidly, at as intended to hold a public meeting in Victoria at an early date for
Act The Second	ing should the city decide to prosecute the men. The nolice withdraw, as soon as the crowd dispersed.	Pocal+Rews.	the purpose or placing before the rates payers the proposal made by the com-
The state of An	It should be mentioned in connection	GLEANINGS OF CITY AND	pany for connection with Victoria. -News comes from Washington that
Victoria West the Scene of An- other Popular Outburst	have shown every disposition to keep within the law in their opposition, but	O PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.	the war department is in receipt of a brief report from Capt. Abercrombie,
Last Night.	that they feel obliged to oppose by what	(From Tuesday's Dally.)	commanding the Copper river expedition, to the effect that two pack trains and
A State of the second sec	pursued by the council. Some one sug- gested the destruction of the mayor and	-The trial of Jimmy Frozentoes and three other Saanich Indians, one of	a small herd of cattle have passed over the trans-Alaskan military road through
The Presence of the Police Fails	council as a joke, but no one regarded the matter in anything but a jocular light, excepting a Colonist reporter, who is con-	them a squaw, charged with highway, robbery, is going on to-day before Mr.	the coast range of mountains from Fort Valdez into the Copper river valley, en
Wrecking.	stantly being made the victim of hoax- es. Even last night when the opposition	Justice Walkem. The Deputy-Attorney- General is prosecuting and H. D. Hel- mcken, Q. C., and W. C. Moresby are	The Native Sons of British Columbia
1 LATTER ATTE	was at its height the most moderate mea- sures possible consistent with the vindi-	acting for the defence.	will hold their first banquet on August 7th. The date it is intended to honor
(From Wednesday's Daily.) The second act in the Graignower road	cation of the position of the people of Victoria West were advocated. Some of	-Mr. John Haggerty, foreman of the improvement work at Elk lake, has been	is the anniversary of the consolidation of the colonies of Vancouver Island and
comety, which is just now being enacted	the most conservative and law-abiding people of the district are leaders in the	presented by the men who have been working under his direction with a gold	British Columbia, which is August 6th, but as that day is Sunday, the banquet
when the subarbanites demonshed the	movement, because, as' they affirm, the r property will depreciate in value twenty-	headed cane, as a mark of appreciation by them of his kindness and considera-	will be held on the Monday evening. The committee of management promise some
the street, and tore down the signs which declared the street closed to trame. The	five per cent should the closure of the road be accomplished. Several of them	tion. The reservoir will be flushed out to-morrow, the work being now com-	novelties in the way of entertainment, and the banquet will be a success if
affair last night possessed another lea-	said last night that they were willing to spend ten per cent, of the value of their	plete.	anything the Native Sons can do will make it one.
against disturbing the wark, stood by	homes in fighting the matter. While the crisis therefore has its humorous side	-Recent arrivals from Atlin City en- courage the hope that his honor the	-There was a large attendance to-day at the funeral of the late W. K. Bull,
and watched the proceedings. Vesterday atternoon the city carpen-	from the spectator's standpoint, the peo- ple, nevertheless, are intensely in earn-	lieutenant-governor may be expected to arrive from the north on the next trip	which took place from the residence of
ters returned to the district and relate the sugewalk so unceremoniously torn up	(From Thursday's Daily.)	of the Tees, which vessel is due here on Sunday or Monday next. The Atlin Claim of the 8th instant said that his	and St. John's church, Rev. Mr. Jenns officiating at the church and at the ceme-
the evening before. Constable Redgrave was stationed at that point to take the	The dispute which has arisen between	honor then expected to remain in Atlin two weeks.	
names of any who dared to molest the handiwork of the city officials. Nothing	part of Victoria West over the question	-The Dundee People's Journal of June	sympathy and esteem. The following
occurred during the afternoon, however, to mar the harmony of the district. About eight o'clock Constable Red-	of the closing of the Craigflower Road, assumed a very different phase last night	24th contains the following in the "mis- sing friends enquired for" column:-	
About eight octock Constants little grave was relieved by Constable Woods and Special Officer Johnson, who arrest-	when the people of the suburb decided that further opposition should assume a	"Robert Robertson Campbell; left Perth ten years ago for Victoria, Vancouver	
ed William Adams, the previous night. Simultaneously a crowd began to gather	more strictly legal from than heretofore.	Island, British Columbia. Any informa- tion will be gladly received by his bro-	-Miners who arrived from Dawson tell a pathetic story of a death which oc-
in front of Semple's Hall, until the open ground was pretty well taken up with	meeting held, as before, on the disputed	ther, Charles Campbell, grocer, 11 Jute street, Aberdeen."	curred on the wharf shortly before the river steamer Bonanza King sailed for
residents discussing the situation. The Times came in for complimentary notice	of ratenavers, but a group of police of-		the White Horse. Just prior to the de- parture of the steamer a patient suffer-
on all sides as being the only paper in the city with sufficient enterprise to have	Early in the evening it became general-	Alpha. Before leaving Dawson Mr.	ing from fever was carried down to the sternwheeler, the unfortunate man being
a representative at the first meeting. The inaccuracies with which the Colon-	issued and served on those participating	friend Nels. Peterson, principal owner	desirous of getting home to his family in the United States. The captain of
ist's report bristled were the subject of gentle sarcasm on all hands, a fact which	ing nights. The object of opponents of the	man Catholic Church, Dawson, by Rev.	the Bonanza King, however, seeing how low he was, and thinking death would
was perhaps responsible for the francic attempt of the same scribbler to mini-	complished, it was urged by the leaders in the movement that further opposition	gerus. There is a romantic little story	occur on the steamer, the miners say, refused to carry him. The sick man
mize the "scoop" of the Times last night.	Beaumont Boggs again presided, and he	connected with the affair. Two years ago the two were fellow passengers and	disappointment that he died on the
Mr. Beaumont Boggs was selected chairman of the meeting and explained	well known polished and eloquent style.	Mr. Peterson had the misfortune to tear his moccasin. Miss Rudgerus proferred	
that, acting upon the advice of their law- yers, the people who felt aggrieved by	yer had been secured, and that his coun-	her services to repair it, and so deftly and gracefully—well, they were married on the 4th.	
the closing of the road had decided to force the hand of the city council and compel them to demonstrate their right	straining the city from blocking the high-	-Although the Committee of Fifty	steamer Queen. Among her passengers
to close a highway which had been used for traffic for many years, and which the	committee act on the solicitor's sugges-	have "thrown down" the proposition of the Port Angeles railway people for a	W. Ferguson, F. M. Simpson and E. Cos- man, of Yarmouth, N.S.; J. Mormson, of
people regarded as an established avenue of traffic.		ferry between Port Angeles 'and Vic- toria, those interested in the construc-	S.; P. T. Kean, Manchester, N. H.; and
· Some desultory discussion followed as to the proper course to adopt, when Mr.	the mayor be asked to summon a public	tion of the line are still pushing the mat- ter. On the steamer Garland, which	all of whom are at the Dominion. They
George Coldwell rose and moved that volunteers be called for to remove the	discussed. The suggestion was endors-	this afternoon, was a party, including	trail in April of last year, and after fif-
obstruction across Craigflower road, and that all fines and penalties be met by the		President Cushing, Manager Atkinson, Hibbert, the contractor of the projected line, and Treasurer Shutes. The rail-	glad to be out of the country safe and
meeting. This motion was seconded by Thomas		way men were met at the wharf by Ald. Kinsman and Williams, and the major-	most anywhere in the district, they say
F. Gold, secretary of the committee, and was carried unanimously, almost every	to be willing to subscribe. Another said	ity of them went at once to the office of Mr. Noah Shakespeare, chairman of the	As to the stories of death and disaster
ratepayer of the locality rising to his feet in a pledge to assume his share of	do so, and the two were selected to can-	railway sub-committee of fifty, "to dis- cuss matters with him in connection with	been published do not exagerate the aw-
the expense involved. The chairman explained that a consid-		the proposed ferry.	locality through which the Edmonton trail victims have made their way. One
erable sum was already subscribed for the purpose of fighting the cases and that the secretary would be glad to re-	l lined his position. He had lived in Vic-	-At a meeting of the Cowichan Agri- cultural Association on Saturday last it	of the party, Mr. Ferguson, says that of the Halifax expedition referred to in
ceive further donations. In response to the call for volunteers,	when it was the only road open, over	was decided to devote \$500 to the con- struction of a bicycle track for use dur-	these columns a few days ago, only one man, Dimmock, died. The men who ar-
F. Kroeger, Richard Merrick and Walter Findmore stepped forward, ^{3,} and led by	of the city council as a most high-handed	ing the exhibition to be held towards the end of September. Manager Courtney, of the E & N railway has kindly do	rived on the Queen last night are on their way home.
these gallant sacrifices to municipal ty- ranny, the crowd surged up the street	to fill up the holes in the road, and then	of the E. & N railway, has kindly do- nated forty carloads of cinders, delivered free, at Duncans, for the track, and a	(From Thursday's Daily.)
to the spot where officers Woods and Johnson stood guard over the city's pro-	work. He urged moderation on the part	hearty vote of thanks was passed to the railway company for the liberal dona-	-Robert Jaffray, of the Toronto Globe and president of the Crow's Nest Coul
perty.	zens striving to secure their rights peace-	tion. The arrangements for the exhibi-	Company, is expected in Victoria every day. He will meet Admiral Beaumont

perty. The small boys, were, naturally ably and lawfully. enough, in front, and they hung about that canny Scot, Officer Woods, till his patience almost gave way. "Gang awa' hame tae

ra- ster. There will be no lack of Victoria enthusiasts in the Royal City when the b'ic for boys in blue and white go up against the com- noon. -Advices from Atlin indicate that the that

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zens striving to secure their rights peace- tion. The arrangements for the exhibi- day. He will meet Admiral Beaumont tion are proceeding satisfactorily, and on the arrival of H. M. S. Warspite C. Jenkinson also spoke in the same Mr. Norcross, who is in the city on be- with a view of inducing the admiral to about C. Jenkinson also spoke in the same half of the Association, reports very en-passed to the police for their courtesy beds, and consideration displayed in perform-

want of proper sanitary arrangements f a there threaten an epidemic of typhoid. ible, From Seattle comes the statement that smallpox is prevalent there, although it and is said by others that the disease is no nearer the Sound metropolis than Arough lington, some hundred miles away. Nev-Fort ertheless, due precaution will be exer y, en cised by the authorities here, as Victoria's experience wth smallpox has been sufficient to last for all time. mhia -Ellen Burns again appeared before onor Magistrate Hall this morning on the tion charge of drunkenness, being picked up

yesterday on Store street by Detective 6th, Perdue and Officer Walker. She was Among the passengers on the ste fined \$5 and given until Tuesday to pay the money, in default, ten days in jail. Queen, which reached port ear some A boy was fined \$2 for breaking windows morning, was Thos. Hopkins, of A boy was inted a list to the and a bicyclist gan, who, in company with paid \$3 for using the sidewalk as a Jones and Josephs, has just from Mud river, the scurvy ther continued, counsel cross-examining camp on Northern Cassiar, and re-examining Mr. H. J. Cave. Some many deaths occurred at Mud protracted legal arguments took place along the Liard, during the re of and an adjournment was not reached! from scurvy. He was unable, until nearly half-past one. The hearing to give names save that of T. will be continued to-morrow. gall, who died during the win

-------scurvy at Mud river. -Mr. William Whyte, general superin-There were no deaths, however tendent of the C.P.R.; Mr. L. A. Hamilstarvation, thanks to the Casca ton, the company's land commisioner: Company, whose prompt relief Mr. D. F. Coyle, Mr. Whyte's private ed the threatened famine. The secretary; and a son of Mr. Whyte's, are ment relief expedition dil not re Kent | registered at the Driard. The general miners until some time after th "superintendent is on his regular trip of the trading company. inspection, and has visited all parts of the system in the province. Mr. Whyte Mr. Hopkins went on to Mud over the Edmonton trail a year age expressed himself as well pleased with

the h oc- the progress made in new construction which came within his ken on that work, and the improvement in the genering ground of death's dark angel for al permanent work done in British Colawful one. He says that the num umbia. The new line in the Boundary lives lost on that terrible trail country is progressing well, and it is exbe, estimated. Many were pected that the track layers will reach some were lost in the dense wilde being Cascade City on August 1st, Grand amily Forks on the 15th, and Midway before and starved to death, some went'n a result of the hardships they en

TO REWARD BRAVERY.

The representations made to the Can-

the people of Edmonton for adian Humane Society on behalf of the senting things concerning the country. He says the Edmont claims to recognition of Captain Johnstone and Mr. F. G. Norris, of Sidney, letin printed a story of a big strike Mud river, which was a deliberate have resulted very satisfactorily, and on hood. He and some companion e ill- Saturday evening next the Society's meright on the spot when the stri o the dals will be presented to the brave men | the who effected such a gallant rescue under alleged to have been made, and friends "on the outside" sent the circumstances of great danger during the clipping telling of the strike and winter. Captain Johnstone has saved Cos-n, of years, and Mr. Norris deserves the highgratulating them. The congratu Mr. Hopkins says, were galling, for t was no gold there. True, miners est honors that can be paid to a man who picking up colors here and there thr ventures his own life in the attempt to save that of another. The presentation will be made in the out that country, but nothing more t Chinese diggings have been found where new grand pavilion at 6:30 p.m.; by Mr. |

Mr. Hopkins is not the only one tif- A. R. Milne, C.M.G., and afterwards a has a tale of horror and suffering banquet will be provided in the Sidney the Edmonton and Ashcroft trails to hotel, of which Mr. Norris is the populate. Harold Paine, of this city, d al- lar proprietor. The V. & S. Railway Co. came down to Wrangel from G say will run a special train for the convenion the last trip of the Casca, says th ence of Victorians who wish to take part there are still about one hundred in the pleasant ceremony. fortunates on the Ashcroft trail.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

The market shows little fluctuation this News was brought from Wrangel week, the price of fruit moving a little the Queen that the river steamers (with the disappearance of some varieties | ca and Strathcona reached there and the advent of others. Gooseberries Wednesday last with sixty survivor are now almost out of the market, while the ghastly trail from Edmonton. The blackberries are beginning to come in evi- misguided Klondikers related sad ta dence. Potatoes have fallen in price of suffering and made the more a somewhat, being quoted at \$1.50 and \$2.60. the impracticability of this route Oats have fallen slightly. Following are Yuken. There were some who have the quotations: tempted the water route and others F'onr-

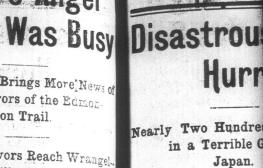
had tried the land trail, but very Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbi.. Leitch's, per bbl. O. K., per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hung... Premier, per bbl. had succeeded in getting beyond Liard river in nearly two years' tra ing. Most of them had wintered ale 5.00@ 5.50 the Mud river, the Cassiav region and the 5.00 5.50 5.50 5.00 military posts along the route betwee XXX Enderby, per bbl. Graham and Dease lake. They report that scurvy raged Wheat, per Corn (whole), per ton..... Corn (cracked), per ton..... Oats, per ton Coatmeal, per 10 fbs... Rolled oats (B. & K.), 770 sack Seed. er camps, and at Graham 26.00@28.00 27.00@30.00 37.50@40.00 40% 50 lungary, France and Its died. Many are still detained in the ig within the provisions ntil that date. The aut isely decided that altho terior on account of this dread disease Robert Ford, of Michigan, dropp dead at Horse ranch, near Dease lak ge of mixed residence last April.
 Hay
 (baled)
 per ton.
 10.00@12.00

 Straw.
 per bale.
 50%0
 75

 Middlings,
 per ton
 23.00@25.00
 88

 Bran,
 per ton
 20.00@22.00
 90

 Ground feed,
 per ton,
 28.00@30.00
 20.00
accrue to French ci Snow Dennie, one of the Johnson pa o-Hungarian subjects be ugust, no attempt shall t ty, from Halifax, died of scurvy in the Snow mountains last March. minate between them A dozen or more perished by drownin cts or citizens of other vised treaties go into in the Mud and Liard rivers. egetables-Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs.. 1.50@ 2.00 The miners were loud in their con Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. Water cress, per bunch.... Cabbage, per fb. Cauliflower, per head Lettuce, 3 heads for Lettuce, 4 hds. for... Onions, per fb. Onions, (pickling), per fb.... Gberkins, per fb. Beans, per fb. ly 17th. Such discrim plaints against the transportation arcely be possible, and ake it would probably 40@ 60 trading companies that had so profi advertised this deathtrap as a back uble. The local officia to the Klondike goldfields. At Edn been instructed not scrutiny into the i ton, for instance, there was an notice that the trail to Dease lak igners visiting their o 30 well cut and that a wagon road reparations were bein Riojun Maru sailed been built out of Edmonton 275 Peas, per lb. Cucumbers, Island, each.... Cucumbers, Cala. per doz.... Radishes, 2 bunches for.... Rhubarb, per lb. As the roads extended only 150 ent by a big celebration at that time, those who started irships in the different wagons were obliged to pack their rticipate. at that point. At the various n posts along the route little informa Carrots, per 10 Turnips, per 10 could be learned of the points furthbut the Hudson Bay Company be Salmon (smoked), per Ib out many of the strugglers. Salmon (spring), per h.... Oysters (Olympian), per pt... Oysters (Bastern), per tin... Cod, per h... Halibut, per h... 80 Five members of the Minnehaha pa that left Minneapolis eighteen m ago returned. They had travelled 8@ boat from Athabasca landing to Smelts, per P..... berry crossing, a few miles from Crabs, 3 for..... post. Their route was up the Ath ca and Great Slave rivers as Farm Produce-Eggs (Manitoba), per döz.... Fort Simpson on the Mackenzie Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz... Butter (Delta creamery)... Butter (Cowichan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib... thence down the Liard. This rou followed by the majority. The 15@ attempted the land trail went b 15@ 12½@ of Peace river landing, Fort St. J Fort Graham, thence to Sylvester ing and Liard post. A few reached F Meate-Hams (American), per B.... Hams (Canadian), per B.... Bacon (American), per B.... Bacon (Canadian), per B.... Bacon (colled), per B.... Bacon (colled), per B.... Bacon (long clear), per B.... Shoulders, per B... Beef, per B... Veal, per B... Pork, per B... Vrait-Frances and the Pelly banks, about : miles from Fort Selkirk. 14@ 12@ Of the sixty who reached Wrangel least thirty-five are in destitute cir 12% stances, and unless they receive ass 8@ 10@ 12@ 10@ ance will be unable to leave for so time. A telegram stating the case Americans of the party has Cherries, white, per D. Cherries, red, per D. Strawberries, per box.... Bananas, per dozen.... Pincernege ench forwarded to Washington, in the ho that the United States government w render aid. 30@ 30@ ineapples, each Steamer Port Albert left the drydoch this morning and proceeded to Como 20@ 10@ 20@ 25@ to load coal for her trip to the Philip Lemons (small) Oranges (California seedlings) pines. She will go to Seattle from th Valencia oranges, per doz ... Apples, per lb Plums Peaches coaling port. Apricots Grapes, per ID Blackberries, per ID Currants (red), per ID Currants (black), per ID Raspberries, per ID APIOL&STEEL For Ladies. PILLS A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penn royal, &c. Dressed fowl (per pair)..... 1.50@ 1.75 Ducks (per pair) 1.60 1.75 Urder of all chemists, or post free 1.60 \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Vict 25 or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Che 75 Sonthampton, Eng. Turkeys (per D., live weight) 200 Duck, dressed, each



Death's Angel

The Queen Brings More News c

the Horrors of the Edmon.

ton Trail.

Sixty Survivors Reach Wrangel.

Scurvy Fills Many Graves-

Relief Needed

picture he paints of the s

ed, and many found death in other

That trail was an awful death tr

Mr. Hopkins speaks strongly

of whom will perish unless relief

ties are immediately sent out.

he Operation of Treaties -- Proposed

of Shamch

The plague which has p C and China was aba lippon Yuesen Kaisha laru left Yokohama on 'he sanitary officials we eatest pains to prevent infection. Most of e been in quarantine

It is reported that a nedical men was held a e 19th ult., when it pt various precautio oduction of plague fro severe storm, comm of July, raged for Japanese coast, and an immense amount operty and loss of life At Ushijima village, (mbankment to the len as demolished by the uses were washed awa ere lost, and 30 perso ver 40 people of Saijoave proceeded to the Pi official assistance. th ere being destroyed, uses swept away. The Kagami and Run ower at Kochi, and the e city was flooded. In ater rose three feet ab the houses. At Tak e Koyaji Buddhist tem ns were opened for the A disastrous landslide igamura, Kitamura uses were destroyed, d several injured. ial statements 30,000 nents were destroyed, emolished, 391 houses uses and 5 bridges' ita. One hundred ro ff, and a landslide to inks were wrecked rowned. Two persons nsive damage was do os, roads, 'etc. In the village of Fan ises were swept av ises were blown down nd two persons were kill er overflowed and swe ses. 19 persons being At Inomachi, 6 bridges

ere washed away, rowned. In connection with the air, in which the French undered and wrecked, resentative has prefe hinese govenment a repu oops will be despatched protection of French sung-li-Yamen is greatly is announcement. The inkuei province has be espatch troops and at t endly overtures have e French Minister.

The operation of revised ere to go into; effect on : en deferred until A

boys," he said as he cleared the side- ing a disagreeable duty. After the gathering an organization walk of them.

But by this time the burly policeman meeting was held, when the following had more serious business on hand. A committee was appointed: long scantling had been inserted under Beaumont Boggs, chairman; Thomas the sidewalk, with a wooden block for a Gold, secretary: John Coigdarippe, trea- has purchased from Mr. John Kinsman Clair, physical instructor in the public fulcrum, and under the weight of the surer; C. W. Jenkinson, Ian Coltart, a three acre lot on the Gorge rowd, next three worthies at the other end, the inner extremity of the scantling and the din. sidewalk were mounting heavenward. Mr. Frank Higgins has been retained

The two officers at once took the to act as counsel for the oppositionists. In addition to R. Merrick, W. Finnames and addresses of the men, but the work continued as before. One of the more and F. Kroeger, who overturned offenders jumped on the offending side the walk on Tuesday night, the following the walk on Tuesday night, the following walk with a hatchet and soon severed have been summoned, charged with participating in Monday's proceedings: the stringers beneath. Messrs, William C. Adams, Amid ringing cheers the whole section

went over and over in the dust till it Painter. Thomas Redding, Charles W. reached the spot where it had been de Jenkinson, J. R. Styles and Thomas Gold. posited the night before.

An interesting feature is added to the The debris was speedily cleared away and an adjournment taken to the other dispute by the threat of Messrs. Fairall section of the sidewalk. Here the posse and Gerow, that if the Craigflower road be closed, they will close the Esquimalt of police had been reinforced by Sergeant Hawton and Jailer Allen, although the road, along which the car line passes. This road, it seems, has been granted latter was not in uniform nor on duty. from their private property.

Sergeant Hawton again warned the men, but Mr. Kroeger, the wit of the party, replied: "Oh! I think we will go Port Townsend Man Finds One at Atlin right on. You are doing your work and we are doing ours." The crowd applauded the sentiment, and the work Port Townsend, July 27.-A private letwent on.

to find that the labor of removing the sidewalk after it had been wrenched Moses found a nugget worth \$1,100 in his from position was no small task, and so were delighted when a heavy draught claim. The find created considerable exhorse, harnessed, and with the whiffle- citement in the district and at once re- cursion from foronto to the factor tree and towing cable attached, strolled newed the former faith of those who August 1st, has been postponed a week, on to the scene. The horse was at had begun to lose faith in that section and will leave on the 8th. The change

detected the latest addition to the ranks of the wreckers, and he wanted to know all about it. "Take the horses's name and address

and put the handcuffs on him, Woods." jeered the crowd.

"Who owns him?" replied one of the men who was hitching the animal to the sidewalk, in answer to the officer's question. "I don't know who owns him. He, just came to me.'

But this didn't satisfy the police. They were quite willing to concede the intelligence of the animal, but they would not accept the statement that the brute harnessed himself and came to the meeting uninvited

"I must know the owner's name," said one of the police. "Is it Painter's horse?"

"Painter's horse?" came the reply. "No It's my horse. I hired him for tonight," and the explanation being satisposition

The work having been accomplished, contain gold.

sponded liberally to the request for donations of special prizes. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Ven. Archdeacon Scriven on Tuesday -Mr. Morrison, of the Customs House. ' celebrated the marriage of Mr. Ian St. schools, and Miss Eliza McGregor, eldest to Mr. Chambers' tot. The price paid daughter of ex-Ald. Moses McGregor of was. \$1,900. this city. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair are now

------Nine summonses have been issued in connection with the Craigflower road controversy, six for persons implicated in the Monday evening destruction, and the three who led the crowd last night. The sidewalks were again re-laid this afternoon.

James E.

A BIG NUGGET.

Worth \$1,100.

to nineteen ounces.

------The Bennett Sun of July 8 says. "As far as can be learned the following amounts of gold arrived at Bennett from Dawson during the past week: SS. Australlan, 100 passengers, \$750,000 gold; SS. Clifford Sifton, 80 passengers, \$300.-000 gold; SS. Nora, 60 passengers, \$600,-000 gold.

-F. C. Hammond, a Sheep Camp miner, arrived at Skagway before the Queen sailed direct from the new Porcupine district. Peter Wiley, owner of Nos. 1, 2 and 3, above Discovery, on Porcupine, had taken out \$15,000 since Now the little band of workers began ter received in this city from the Atlin creek were being worked successfully mining district announces that A. E. by the hydraulic process.

-------The Canadian Press Association exonce appropriated as a providential pro-vision for expediting the work. A set of the big nugget, is an old-time Cal-the Ottawa session. It will entail a itornia and Cassiar miner and was stak- shortening of the trip, and a day will ed to go into the Atlin country by Capt. be cut off either at Vancouver or Banff.

Charles Morrison of this city, who is al--Mrs. Margaret Larsen, of Victoria, so an experienced miner on the Pacific coast. The same letter reports the find- whose husband is employed in the Aling of other nuggets ranging from ten bion Iron Works, died at Kamloops last week. The deceased lady went to the When Mr. Moses first reached the At- Inland Capital just three weeks previlin district he was not favorably im-pressed with it from a placer mining but the ravages of consumption were too. pressed with it from a placer mining standpoint, owing to the great depth of far advanced. The remains were interthe bedrock, which he claims can be suc- red at Kamloops, Rev. Father Mitcheil officiating. cessfully worked only by the hydraulic

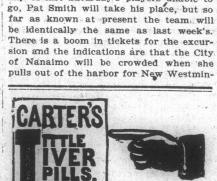
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process, which will make it quite ex--As mentioned in yesterday's Times, pensive in opening claims, but he is sata party of Port Angeles people came isfied that most of the claims, when over on the Garland in the afternaon. It thoroughly opened, will yield handsome consisted of President Cushing and wife, returns. He also says that many of the Vice President Atkinson, Contractor Masmall creeks, where the gravel is not deep, will yield handsome returns if Passenger Agent Arthur Shute, of the properly worked. A large number of Port Angeles Eastern Railway. Mr. and claims have been staked by "tenderfeet" Mrs. Cushing were accompanied by their which will not show a color and as a re- son; who will enter the Collegiate School. factory, the horse was hitched to the sult their owners will be grievously dis- Major Hibbard is a well known builder sidewalk and soon yanked it out of its appointed and will realize the fact that of railroads, and represents the bondall ground in a mining district does not holders of the P. A. E. He has sent

in a favorable report and the work of

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which is worth



on their honeymoon trip.

-In the presence of only the imme-

diate friends of the bride and groom,

-The lacrosse team to go to New

Westminster on Saturday will be definite-

ly chosen this evening. Should there be

any of last Saturday's players unable to





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



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ton Trail. ivors Reach Wrangel.

Fills Many Graveselief Needed.

passengers on the stear reached port early th Thos. Hopkins, of Mic company with Mess sephs, has just retuyin iver, the scurvy stric orthern Cassiar, He occurred at Mud during the wint He was unable, hower save that of T. M. D. during the winter ad river. no deaths, however, fr anks to the Casca Tradin hose prompt relief allevi

tened famine. The gover xpedition dil not reach some time after that ompany. went on to Mud r nton trail a year ago, a paints of the suffer ithin his ken on that sam death's dark angel is says that the number that terrible trail cann Many were drowne in the dense wildern death, some went'mad hardships they encount found death in other way an awful death trap. speaks strongly again Edmonton for misro concerning the trail a says the Edmonton B story of a big strike no lich was a deliberate false ad some companions we spot when the strike ve been made, and so outside" sent them of the strike and e m. The congratulation says, were galling, for the here. True, miners an ors here and there throughtry, but nothing more that

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Hurricane

Nearly Two Hundred Lives Lost

he Operation of the Revised

Treaties--Proposed Cession

of Shamchun.

plague which has prevailed in Ja-

and China was abating when the

left Yokohama on the 13th inst.

sanitary officials were taking the

est pains to prevent the spread of

infection. Most of the ships which

been in quarantine had been re-

reported that a conference of

men was held at Honolulu on

various precautions against the

July, raged for several days on

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Dr. Keller is starting a cottage hos-Shallcross, Holland, Davidge, Patterson pital in Ymir for the benefit of the whole of the Salmon river valley. The minutes of the previous meeting

having been read and duly adopted, comnunications were dealt with as follows:

resources of Vancouver Island; refer- will be decided on immediately. Work Yuesen Kaisha liner Riojun red to a special committee composed of will be commenced on the foundations Messrs. Davidge, Kirk, and Erskine. for the mill early next week, the location From the secretary of the Canadian of which will in all probability be not Mining Institute regarding the approach- very far from the city limits. ing excursion to the coast and to the city. A special committee consisting of Messrs McCandless, Patterson and Hol-

and Erskine.

tors. Then came an invitation from Lon-

brought up at the fourth congress of has been receding. the Chambers of Commerce of the Eu- Wm. Tomlinson and H. McRae, pire in June, 1900, and the invitation New Denver, passed through on their was accepted. way to prospect in the Lardo-Duncan

It was decided to write the Canadian district on Tuesday. Mr. Tomlinson is Pacific Navigation Company calling their one of Slocan's earliest pioneers, and attention to the need of more and bet- when here indulged in some flattering ter vessels being placed on the Victoria- remarks with respect to Kaslo's prosper-Skagway run, to secure a larger por- cus appearance and her future prospects. tion of the trade of the returning miners -Kootenaian.

for this city. The annual report was referred to a committee composed of Messrs. Kirk, Dr. G. M. Foster is rather seriously ill Cohen, Shallcross, Holland and Davidge with fever. He was removed on Monday for further amendment. to the Greenwood hospital.

Mr .G. A. Kirk moved, and Mr. at Kochi, and the greater part of Davidge seconded, a motion to the effect that in consideration of efficient services rendered and of extra work in the preparation of the annual report, the secretary, Mr. F. Elworthy, be granted a bonus of \$200, and the motion carried unanimously.



and 5 bridges' washed away at Terrible Fate of Allan Cameron. One hundred roofs were blown

and a landslide took place. Four a Prospector, Near Shoal were wrecked and one person ed. Two persons were killed. Ex-Bay. damage was done to farms,

the village of Fanatsumura 309 Only Fragments of Clothing of were swept away. Several were blown down at Fukuokacho the Unfortunate Man Have two persons were killed. The Nivodo , Been Found. verflowed and swept away many

19 persons being drowned. Inomachi. 6 bridges and 3 houses (Special to the Times.) washed away, and two persons Vancouver, July 27 .- Recently some

connection with the Meng-tzu Af oggers , returning from Shoal Bay which the French consulate was brought to Provincial Constable Lister brought to Provincial Constable Lister, details, meagre, but undoubtedly authen, ticated, of the terrible death of a lone Rev. G. H. Marden. Mr. Bonner is ed and wrecked, the French reentative has preferred a to the se govenment a representation that prospector named Allan Cameron. os will be despatched to Yunnan for Cameron, who was known here, had protection of French citizens. The been spending some time prospecting g-li-Yamen is greatly perturbed by alone in the country near Shoal Bay. announcement. The governor of He lived in a cabin he had erected for kuei province has been ordered to himself, and as no one saw him in his patch troops and at the same time last days, and no aid was near, it is here dly overtires have been made to where the barrenness of detail concern-

French Minister. operation of revised treaties which ing his fate comes in. It is supposed, from all evidence ct on July 17th have rounding the case, that Cameron, while leferred until August 4th. Austria. away from his camp on a prospecting gary, France and Italy not comtour, took sick or sustained some injury, within the provisions of the treaty which disabled him. Traces of his movethat date. The authorities have ments show that he was attempting to decided that although the prividrag himself to his camp, and all the inmixed residence does not pro formation to hand suggests, in the abaccrue to French citizens or Ausingarian subjects before the 4th of killed and eaten by bears while attemptust, no attempt shall be made to dising to reach his camp, or communicate with his nearest neighbors. nate between them and the subcitizens of other states whose Fragments of clothing and other signs treaties go into operation on f'a struggle are given in evidence that ith. Such discrimination would the unfortunate prospector fell a victim be possible, and any attempt to wild animals, and the presumption is would probably involve serious that it was a bear which made away The local officials have therewith the defenceless and disabled man. en instructed, not to undertake Constable Lister, while reticent as to scrutiny into the nationality of the names of the parties who had given ers visiting their districts. his informants, stated definitely that sevparations were being made when eral different parties in whom he had jun Maru sailed to honor the confidence had given him the informabig celebration, in which the ips in the different ports would tion, and their stories all agreed in every leading feature, while the absence of The Emperor intended ng an elaborate reception in which eve-witnesses made some portions of the presentatives of all the powers

die of Nelson and Miss Lizzie Smith of latter resisted. During the scuffle J. Mc-Auchterarder, Scotland, took place on Neill, a liveryman, went to the bartend-Thursday, Rev. Robert Frew officiating. cr's assistance and while wrestling all

Later & Build a start of the Start

F. W. Burn has the unique honor of being the possessor of the first bicycle

KAMLOOPS. J. C. Shields, of Ashcroft, came in Public Works, asknowledging receipt of a view to deciding on the location of a next month.-Miner. the resolution passed by the council re- site for the saw mill. The company have lative to the Esquimalt dock dues; re- 3,000,000 feet of logs down at Tranquille ceived and filed. From the agent gen- and have made arrangements with the the city. eral in London relative to the prepara- owner of the tug Thompson to tow the tion of a special report regarding the logs to the site, the choosing of which

" reconstruction will the proceeded with m

KASLO. F. B. Wood, manager of the Last

reception and entertainment of the visi- two ago to Los Angeles, returned Kaslo last weeek with a bride. don, England, asking the board to sub- not been within two feet of its highest in Kaslo, so few that demands now made charge of murder. The case came up in mit suggestions for resolutions to be last year and for the past ten days it for men cannot be filled.

GREENWOOD.

A well attended meeting of busine

bers as to what course ought to be pur-

sued. The secretary was instructed to

The death took place on Sunday, July

was around on Saturday as active and

forward the necessary papers to Ottawa

VANCOUVER.

dians, in charge of Mr. George E. Ber- sisted Berryman in his endeavors to thianny, of Ottawa, is stopping at the eject McDonald from the saloon, was also Oriental Hotel. The men arrived from arrested in connection with the case. the East on Sunday's Imperial Limited. The coroner's investigations into the and expect to leave on Friday's steamer death of John McDonald took place on left the Klondike capital on July Sth, for Dawson, whither they are going to Monday. After hearing the evidence of

ment to carry out in the Yukon country. deceased came by his death from the rup-deceased came by his death from the rup-Geisha fame; Mr. Thomas, formerly of Lieut.-Col. Lee, military attache at the ture of the small intestines, the said rup-British embassy at Washington, who on ture being caused by external violence of behalf of the British imperial govern- some kind and the jury recommends that ment watched the recent war operations more caro be exercised in leaving poisons

men was held last Friday evening for the mandant of the Royal Military College, by inexperienced officials." purpose of taking further steps to organ-Kingston, Ont., arrived in the city on Mr. W. T. Newman, the well-known ize the Greenwood Board of Trade. A Sunday's Imperial Limited. The object of mining expert, has located a property on is reported to have brought out concommunication was received from R. B their visit is a secret, but as they intend Texada Island, samples from which as-Kerr, who had charge of the legal work to call) at Victoria, Esquimalt and say at \$98 to the ton. of the organization. He forwarded the necessary papers and advised the mem-

military significance. The Jewish marriage ceremony was Saturday night was buried on Tuesday. solemnised in the Knights of Pythias Murder was the charge read out to rechristened the Dora. Mr. Flockton, Hall on Sunday evening, the couple unit- George McNeil in the police court on upon his arrival at Skagway from the 16th, of Mr. W. B. Paton. Mr. Paton ed being Miss Sarah Grossman and Mr. Tuesday in connection with the death of interior, reported a big strike in pre-Jacob Winegrolski. Rev. Rabbi S. Freed- John Robert McDonald, who died in the gress on the south fork of the Big, Sal

in a few seconds was dead. The deceased was among the first citizens of Green-wood. He came here in 1896 and has since been closely connected with the in Vancpuver from the Old Country, sans since been closely connected with the in Vancpuver from the Old Country, sans on which they will engage is the concity's growth. The deceased at the time with their father, according to the Jew- struction of the inland telegraph line of his death was the senior member of ish custom at marriages. The bride, at from Bennett to Dawson. The party will son, stampeded to the new camp upon the conclusion of the ceremony, was work east from Bennett. They was handed as goblet, which, at a signal, she to pass the winter and the spring of the Dominion government telegraph line is now completed to Five Fingers, and is now completed to Five Fingers, and is the real estate, mining and insurance firm of W. B. Paton & Co. The deceased was a native of Scotland and was just 40 years of age. Mr. Paton leaves a husband and wife walked over the broken ed. widow and three small children, the glass as a token of good luck. While youngest being only a year old.

thus engaged, they were showered with ROSSLAND. rice by their friends, who were present in large numbers.

Miss Leona Sebert and Mr. William When Police Magistrate Russell special policeman for the B. A. C. They will make their home in Rossland. The work of raising the buildings on the south side of First avenue and on made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot rest with the grand old burial ritual. the west side of Washington street, has Washington in the Opera Resort, shed Rev. Thomas Scoular conducted the rebeen finished. The Canadian Pacific Telegraph Com- to six months at hard labor.

When Betta King was called to answer pany now has a wire to Greenwood. to the charge of shooting Tessie McDon-ald, with intent to kill, Mr. W. J. Bowser, lower Chinatown. On arrival they found nearly two years. They related tales of Hali Adahi, the champion wrestler of the world, appeared at th Internationa on Friday evening and gave a couple of who appeared for the prisoner, pleaded not exhibitions of his skill. With but little guilty. Chief of Police Stewart asked for effort he threw William Jane twice and an adjournment, the McDonald girl not which had ignited. The blaze was put with somewhat more effort he downed out before material damage was done. Professor Frank Lewis twice. At no pital. The defence not offering any objec-On Saturday forehoon, a portion of the time was the Turk in any danger of be tions, the case was allowed to stand over ing thrown. It must be considered, how-Scottish-Canadian cannery at Steveston, until Friday. The body of C. Sanderburg was brought about 60x80 feet, was wrecked by reason down on the Comox. Sanderburg's death of the shifting nature of the sandy botwas due to a log-rolling accident, which tom in which the piles for the foundation happened² at the Hastings Mill logging were driven. The building was merely a camp at Bear river camp on Friday. The store room, and, at the time of the colremains "were accompanied down by lapse, all the employees were in another mense man and apparently is as clumsy Thomas McInnes, who, in his account of , part of the structure. The building is be-

boat went out rowing on Monday and its mark, the missile crashed into a mir-The Alpha has not been seen since, and is now sup-posed to have been drowned. For at the back of the bar. It appears that a general scuffle followed, Berryman that a general scuffle followed, Berryman The marriage of David Simpson Har- trying to put McDonald out, while the Counsel for Paste, the Italian that ... three men fell to the floor. It is alleged under sentence of death for the murder that during this scuffle McDonald receiv-

of Patrick Ryan at Cranbrook, has given ed the injuries that ultimately caused up the idea of applying for a new trial his death. In any case he was sufficiently and the prisoner has been informed that overcome to prevent him regaining his he must die. He views the matter very feet, and while he lay on the floor the philosophically, saying that he must die police were sent for and the man given sometime anyway and if he does not die in charge. now he will later. That is about all he At the police station McDonald com-

has to say about his impending fate. plained of being ill, and late at night his Pasto is always under the eye of a guard. jailer communicated with Dr. McLean, From Hon. J. I. Tarte, Minister of yesterday. He states that he is here with The execution is set for the tenth of and was instructed how to treat him. Mistaking his orders, however, the jailer It is rumored that an excellent site for administered a strong poison. Directly a recreation ground has been secured for after taking the poison the deceased vomited violently. This, without doubt, sav-

James McDonald has gone to Duncan' ed him from dying from the effects of City, where he has a contract for the the poison as, from medical testimony, driving of seventy thousand feet of piles it is evident that the drug was brought for the trestle across Howser lake for up before it had time to do its deadly the Canadian Pacific railway. The trestle work. However, the mistake being found \$50,000 in his safe, and included in this will be nearly a mile long. Alderman Moore of Kaslo was in Nel-

land was appointed to arrange for the Chance mine, who went out a week or part to railway construction in the Lar- which he attributed his death to an indo. He is of opinion that the Slocan, jury received during the scuffle in the saloon. Immediately the man died Wilmines will be in operation by the middle The water in the lake this year has of August. There are few idle miners liam Berryman was arrested on the the police court and was adjourned till

to-day, prisoner's counsel, Mr. W. J. Bowser, consenting. Later in the after-A party of thirty-two French-Cana- noon, J. McNeill, who, it is alleged, asengage in the public works which it is the several witnesses examined the jury the intention of the Dominion govern- brought in the following verdict: "The

in Cuba, and Lieut.-Col. Kitson, com- at the police station, to be administered & K. N. Co., was a passenger by, the

other coast ports, it is presumed it has a The body of John Robert McDonald, the other steamer for his company's river man who died in the City Hospital on fleet. The purchased steamer was the

NEW WESTMINSTER. The late John Buie of the customs staff,

was buried at Sapperton on Sunday afmanded Hrom Monday on a charge of present. The members of King Solomon vagrancy, Retta King, the young white and Union lodges attended in a body, and woman who on Thursday at midnight the late Past Grand Warden was laid at bitter tears. Washington was sentenced ligious services at the grave.

Charles Wright, of Blaine, Wash., are

The fire brigade was called by tele- Casca have arrived there with 57 sure phone to box No. 36 at 4:20 p.m. on Sun- vivors of the Edmonton trail.



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Considerable Gold From the North.

H. C. Flockton Tells of a Strike on the Big Salmon--Gold There in Plenty.

Steamer Alpha returned from Lynn canal ports early this morning with about one hundred passengers and \$100,000 in gold. Purser Gray had out medical aid was summoned and the were many thousands of dollars in Atlin man removed to the hospital, where he gold, for, those who have decried the son on Saturday . He reports his town died early on Monday morning. Before British Columbia goldields, notwith in very good condition, owing in great his death his deposition was taken in standing, the Atlin placers are yielding considerable gold. One fortunate passenger, whose name was not learned had \$50,000. E. Beatty, of Seattle, had \$10,000, and Mrs. Moran and Miss Vaughan also had big sacks. A great many others had more or less gold, and the goldless had hardluck stories.

The passengers from Dawson left on July 8th and 10th, on the steamers Bonanza King and Canada, and those from Atlin-there were a number-left Atlin City on Capt. Irving's steamer Gleanor on July 17th. Among the Daw sonians was R. Genu, of this city, ... He and just prior to leaving saw a number of Victorians; among whom were; Mr. James Seelig and Mrs. Seelig, she of Thomas Bros. & Grant, Mr. Roberts, formerly of the Lands and Works Department.

H. C. Flockton, manager of the B. L. Alpha. He has been down and up the river in the interest of his company, and siderable dust. While in the north Mr. Flockton is said to have purchased an-Olive May, which will be refitted, and the cheerful as ever. He was getting up on Israel, officiated assisted by Mr. L. Rub-in a few seconds was dead. The deceased in the principals Two little boys, sons in a few seconds was dead. The deceased in the principals Two little boys, sons in the mouth of the chains Flockton was told four men had taken out \$433 worth. About half of the passengers of the river steamer Nora, en route from Daw-

progressing sc rapidly that messages may be sent over it from Skagway to Dawson in less than two months from

date. Two representatives, of a company which claims to have a concession When Police Magistrate Russell on ternoon with Masonic honors. M. W. Tuesday pronounced the sentence of the Grand Master R. E. Walker and many court on Bert Washington, the negro re-other officers of the Grand Lodge were members of King Solomon for a cable from Vancouver, B. C., been subscribed for this cable in order that the mining market of London may be in telegraphic communication with the goldfields of the interior.

From Wrangel comes news that the Stikine river steamers Strathconaigand

mps, and at Grahams still detained in the nt of this dread disease of Michigan, dropped ranch, near Dease lake

one of the Johnson pa fax, died of scurvy in th ns last March ore perished by drownin nd Liard rivers.

were loud in their con the transportation and ies that had so profusely deathtrap as a back do te goldfields. At Edmo ce, there was an officia trail to Dease lake wa that a wagon road h of Edmonton 275 miles extended only 150 miles those who started will oliged to pack their goods At the various military route little informatio of the points further on Bay Company helped the strugglers.

s of the Minnehaha party apolis eighteen months They had travelled by abasca landing to Crana few miles from Liard te was up the Athabas-Slave rivers as far as on the Mackenzie Hiver; e Liard. This route was he majority. Those who land trail went by way landing, Fort St. John to thence to Sylvester's landpost. A few reached Fort he Pelly banks, about 210

rt Selkirk. who reached Wrangel at are in destitute circum nless they receive assistunable to leave for some gram stating the case of of the party has been Washington, in the hope d States government will

t Albert left the drydock and proceeded to Comox her trip to the Philip go to Seattle from th



royal, &c. chemists, or post free for NS & SONS, L/TD., Victoria, Chemist,

ed the opinion that in the main the story hundred houses were destroyed was but too true. e in Echigo on the 9th.

A special to the Toronto Globe from Kerean government has announce London says: Mr. Tarte is making exthe foreign representatives its incellent progress after the operation. He to open to foreign trade Yong-instead of Sok-ho-chong, as a intends shortly to visit and inspect the public works at Antwerp and Hamburg. tute for Phyong-yang. The min In reply to a question by Mr. Taylor are not all in agreement as to this the Dominion House yesterday, the and will probably send in protests. Minister of the Interior stated that 11 .-Hongkong Daily Press says: The 560 Galicians and Austrians and 7.200 ed intention of Her Majesty's gov-Doukhobours immigrants have arrived in at to retrocede Shamchun to Canada since July, 1898.

a has excited feelings of the strong-Idignation and disgust in Hong-The opposition offered by the Sores to the taking over of the new ry, the employment of the mili-Serious nd the plot to fire upon the Eurounity of Hongkong when they e assembled to witness the cere-In Summer. hoisting the flag, constituted abominable outrage that the ocn of Kowloon city and Shamchun In the hot weather it is difficult to keep med a very light and inadequate ores sweet and clean. Kowloon city is to be re-Any nurse will tell you the care that has but it appears to be the fact gotiations are in progress with e be taken to keep the process of decay. e to the retrocession of Shamwithin bounds. monetary indemnity to be ac-But why have festering, ill-smelling exchange, the amount of the ealth destroying sores?

being given as \$93,000. The ernment, we believe, has no Burdock Blood Bitters can heal them

matter, the negotiations beven when of long standing. icted between London and Pe-Bathe the sore with B. B. B. and it keeps pendently of Hongkong. The vever, will naturally look to t thoroughly cleansed and free from odor. y Blake to do his utmost, in Take the B. B. B. internally and it ref protest and representation, moves the impurities from the blood that transaction, ere it'is too late. cause the trouble and starts the growth of duty is also incumbent upon healthy flesh.

Association and the Chamber ce to use their best endeavors Mr. B. M. Bowler, Cambridge, Kings Co., N. S., says: "Some three years ago I the same end. The town of was troubled with a running sore in my is still occupied by British se long as that is the case car, for which I tried all kinds of doctors, yet be time to prevent the but could not get cured. I was recom mended to try Burdock Blood Bitters, aid to be in contemplation. ress also says that not only which I did, and the sore was completely Shanchun be retained, but Kowhealed and has never bothered me

sence of positive evidence, that he was ever, that he weighed considerably over 100 nounds more than either of his on ponents, and in the mere matter weight outclassed them. The wonder is that his smaller opponents stood up as long as they did. Hali Adlai is an im-

> and as slow as an ox when he first steps on the mat. When in action, however he is neither awkward nor slow and is as lithe as a panther and as quick as a flash when the occasion demands it. He seems to have the strength of a Sampson in his huge limbs. Secretary Jackson of the Rossland Board of Trade is in receipt of a telegram

stating that Gold Commissioner Kirkup had been instructed by the provincia story necessarily indefinite. He express- | lands and works department to employ J. A. Kirk, P.L.S., to make the neces

sary preliminary surveys for the Sophie mountain wagon road. People going away by the Columbia & Western railway, or intending to meet friends coming to Rossland, usually go down to the old station on St. Paul stree at least once, forgetting that the fine new edifice on Second avenue is now in use The grounds about the new station are being got in order, and the finishing touches are being added to the building.

NELSON.

The William Hamilton Company have twenty-five men at work on the founda- the holder of a liquor license, convicted tion of the mill for the Duncan Mines. three times of allowing gambling on the Limited, and expect to have the work of licensed premises, shall forfeit the said construction completed in about two license. This rule will apply also to cases months.

the new rifle range into shape and it will the premises. probably be finished by the end of this week or the beginning of next. To begin with targets at the 200 years and the 600 yard range will be sected. The engine of these D as rr in from Slocan ran off the line on Thursday night about four miles above. Slocan

unction, but the tender did not follow and no serious damage was done. A train was sent down from Nelson and brought in the passengers. It is understand that while here Mr

Selous and T. G. Proctor for the pur-chase of portions of land belonging to them over which the railway have to pass on going from here to the lake. Mr. Selous' pre-emption is situated at Nine Mile creek, and Mr. Proctor's on the outlet opposite Balfour. This is taken to mean that the Crow's Nest Pass road may build from Nelson to a

point opposite Balfour this year. A letter was received on Friday stating that a row boat belonging to G. Johnson of Queen's Bay and been found

the killing, says. Sanderburg, after doing ing repaired as quickly as possible. some cutting on a log, turned to walk Coroner Pittendrigh held an inquest upaway from it down an incline. The log on the remains of an unknown man, by some unaccountable means, commenc- which were found near Ewen's cannery ed to roll almost immediately after Sand- on Saturday morning, floating in the erburg left it. It was an immense piece Fraser. A brother of the late Theodore

of timber. The shouts of other men Holmes, who was drowned with the late standing by warned Sanderburg of his Captain Grant, examined the remains danger, but before he could get out of which, however, were decomposed beyond the way the log struck him on the head indentification. He claimed, however, and, knocking him down, rolled over him that his brother was a taller man than killing him almost instantly. The unfor- the subject had been. The theory of the tunate man was 28 years of age. coroner is that this body has come

The board of license commissioners held through the canyons of the Fraser as a meeting in the City Hall on Tuesday clothes were almost completely torn from write the truth about the situation. The morning. O'Brien and Jackson made ap- the body. The jury found that deceased, resources and fighting qualities of the plication for a license for the Savoy theunknown, was found drowned. atre, but the commissioners, in view of Thomas Darcy, aged 30 years, the defeat by the citizens of the by-law to authorize the licensing of music-halls, took no action beyond filing the applicaburied in the Roman Catholic cemetery, tion. Sapperton.

With regard to gambling the proposed amendment to the License By-law was

read a third time and passed. The terms rectors of the New Westminster Southof the by-law, as amended, provide that in which men are employed on behalf of Trapp. Men were sent out on Thursday to get the proprietor to carry on gambling on Judge Maxwell, of Whatcom, and Mr

The sudden death of John Robert Mc-Donald, and the mystery surrounding it in the city. These gentlemen were is presenting a most complex and difficult' formerly interested case for the police to initavel, says the case³ for the police to inflavel, says the sandour, table acquired by a News-Advertiser. Two men are now und Boundary, Bay, "ccently, acquired by a der drest in connection with the case, one stewhom was charged at the police court on Monday with murder.

court on Monday with murder. The full facts of the case, as far as the full they are at present known, appear in the traps,-Columbian. evidence that was adduced to the coroner's inquest. The prisoner Berryman

Whyte made arrangements with Harold was not, however, examined, although present and represented by counsel. Briefly, the case at present stands as follows: On Saturday morning the deceased, J. The deceased had been ailing for about R. McDonald, was released from the city. Shanghai, and came to this country lock-up after serving 20 days on a drunk.

lock-up after serving 20 days on a drunk when she was only seven years old. and disorderly conviction. He appears to have at once started on a drinking bout, to The city of Georgetown, Brifish Guiana and was in the King's hotel, Carrall has recently introduced the electric light.

street, in the afternoon. Here he became The arc lamps became centres of attracnoisy and quarrelsome, and fell out with tion to cockles and each lamp was speedthe bartender, William Berryman. After ily filled to the brim. The front ranks of blood and exhausted nerves. Dr. Chase's drifting bottom upwards between Bal- a few words, McDonald picked up a mug the insects then came in contact with the Nerve Food 50 cents a box, at all dealers, four and Pilot Bay. The owner of the and threw it at Berryman, but, missing current, which set their bodies on fire.

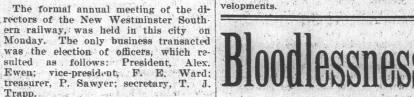
that a room in the centre of a new block harships and demonstrated the nonhad been set on fire by drying clothes feasibility of both the land and water routes overland. Under orders of the Canadian government, the Hudson's Bay and other trading companies have sent out relief parties to bring in the several hundred sick and starving still struggling along the Liard and Pelly rivers. During the last winter it was thought that fifty died of scurvy, and as many more were drowned.

Mike King, of this city, who represents the Victoria & Yukon Trading Co. in the north, arrived from Bennett by the train just before the Alpha sailed. He says business is booming at Bennett and lots

of freight is going down the river. Phil Sheridan arrived from Dawson on the Alpha. He left on the steamer Bonanza King on July 8th. River steamer was delayed at Five. Fingers owing to having broken her capstain. The Alpha had an eventful trip. Onboth upward and downward voyages addresses were presented to Capt. Warrenand the officers of the steamer.

A war correspondent at Manila writing to London says: "It is impossible to. natives are quite misunderstood by the

for American papers. The volunteers, or at some time an inmate of St. Mary's least a portion of them, were at one time hospital, died on Monday night, and was on the verge of mutiny, and unless Gen. Otis had begun sending them homewards. there would have been sensational de-



Or as doctors say "Anaemia. is cured by using

in a number o Dr.CHASE'S NERVE FOOD salmon traps about Point Roberts and

(30 s'instite alt An anaemic person is usually weak, listless and pale. He gets out of breath on salmon they can handle before slight exertion, the pulse is rapid and weak, and sleep is often disturbed. The the fish approacha, the Point Roberts feet and hands are usually cold, the ankles

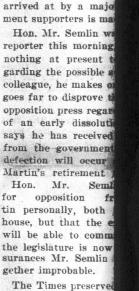
swollen at nights, and there is puffiness The death occurred about eight o'clock under the eyes in the morning. on Monday evening at the Woman's Since the cause of anaemia is the poor Hospital, of Gertrude Tom, aged 24 ness of blood, or, in other words, lack years, wife of Rev. Tom Chue, the head red corpuscles in the blood, it stands to f the local Methodist Chinese Mission. reason that a cure can only be effected by making the blood rich and healthy.

No remedy has ever proved so successfu as a treatment for anaemia as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It contains in pill form the elements which are lacking in the anaemic person. It creates new, red corpuscies in

the blood, and positively cures anaemis and all diseases arising from thin, watery or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.



friends and which are foes. This he showed was a very easy matter if set





crawled away, and, reaching a mountain

would be useless to refer it to the City Engineer continually. sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale the very air was tainted. His party Ald. Kinsman thought there was some Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

There is nothing y Mr. Martin's success a Times man to-da gotiations are in proserious breach of thing on that subject

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ly essential to the tinued success. W have had for this sa be surmised, for it w that but few of the ernment party wo of supporting Mr. M. position to Mr. Sem No vote was taken caucus being too render one necessar cepted the verdict though he said that t of his opponents m In bidding good-bye his department ye said that although he "was not done swer to the expresone of them to the surprise, he 'said no prised than he, addin