

er where Captain Kidd, the rate, buried his treasure. And wonder, and lots of other peo. have dug for it in many haven't found a penny of it will they until (with the odds (em) they happen to strike the

is the mother of mistakes and bungles-the most expen-s in this foolish world. There of poor persons who might rich but for blunders-their nebody else's; and other milurchyards who might have and well.

spring of 1875," says Mr health began to fail me. I eavy and weak, and could not or it. I had no desire for when it was placed before selion touch it. After every ook I had pain at the pit of

little or no sleep, and never feeling more tired in the han at night. Gradually ntil I was only a shadow of r self. For seven years I nev. what it was to have an appe-

fancy that, ye hearty men your three full meals a day sens. of a stomach, then the dead till the break o' day. ou can't fancy it.) "hought." continues Mr. at I was in consumption and live. I found doctor after sounded my lungs but could ng wrong with them. They nedicines, but I oltained no m them.

of 1882 a friend bought me Mother Seigel's Curetive asked me to try it. When I half the bottle I felt so much I got back to my work. My urned, and I could eat and meals, having no pain after Soon I got up my strength, as strong and well as ever I

overy gave great surprise to ew me. I tell everyone that eigel's Syrup has saved my undreds of people have taken recommendation. You can stement if you like and refer me. (Signed) Jonathan Lynn, arade, Consett, near Durham, 8th, 1895."

of the most important disthe closing years of this cenone of the commonest forms aia so closely counterfeits, or sumption, that even expert n are sometimes led to mistake the other. Mr. Lynn's doccommit the error, yet seem n unable to overcome the real th which he suffered-chronic with its complications.

of the close likeress between ms of these two common disnot further investigation in on be likely to develop valuledge, both for the people and medical advisers?

rd usually turns gray first, and colored to correspond with the e hair of the head. Bucking colors natural, brown



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Friendly Feeling Between the Two Countries Promoted by the Jubilee Festivities. Way May Be Opened for Adjustment great crowd. Four hundred men from .

of Several Important International Questions.

London, June 25 .- The favorable impression produced in England by President McKinley's action in appointing a specials embassy for the historic garrion attrice Queen's jubilee is emphasized distinction with which they have

eceived at court and in the highsocial circles. All the members of he special embassy share in the exceponal honors and attention paid them as esentatives of the United States. epresentatives of the United States, ship Massachusetts proved a great at-traction, and was visited by thousands. rence to America in the public press The weather was perfect. sympathetic and appreciative.

The fact is generally recognized that hundredth anniversary of the discovery by John Cabot of the North American rerica has departed from her usual lifhearted methods of diplomatic infer-urse with foreign nations and faken mainland was celebrated here to-day by the laying of the foundation stone for place with dignity and distinction in the Cabot memorial tower on the sumworld's court of honor opened in don for the purpose of congratulat-The memorial will cost about £5,city. the Queen and the empire on her and prosperous reign. Good feel-The stone was laid by the Marquis 000. The stone was h of Dufferin and Ava.

of Hail.

Killed on the Streets and

People Injured.

IN HONOR OF CABOT.

has been promoted by this excepdemonstration of American court GKEAI and appreciation, and a way may be ned for the adjustment of several stions vitally affecting the United

For example, three silver envoys, with ator Wolcott at their head, will ar-Remarkably Severe Storm in London next week, after enterupon their work in Paris under most orable circumstances. Their, main ect is to interest the leading Europowers in the question of bimetaland to se ure their consent to the

sembling of a monetary conference. French government favors this pro-and Germany only awaits the ac-of England in order to fail into line. house of commons has passed an

jubilee celebration.

mic resolution in favor of bi-metal-but ministers are divided on the t. Mr. Balfour is in favor of bi-ism, and several of his codeagness the same mind. Lord Salisbury

is known to share Mr. Balfour's trees of their follage, smashed windows, although he is more cautious in cut down telegraph and telephone wires, sing them. Mr. Chamberlain and are on the fence, and there is riddled awnings and Juflicted

Sietarit de Midal victions unclouded by doubt. This is Dogs struck in the streets were instantchancellor of the exchequer, with ly silled and horses were knocked to

nancial London behind him. An imtheir knees. rtant fact, which is well understood When the fury of the storm had passed best circles of information, is dead birds were found everywhere. Fre-



THE IRISH NOT PLEASED.

Pictoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1897.

Topeka and Kansas Devastated by a Drummond County Railway Affairs-Death of Pouliot, the Member for Temiscouata.

Hailstones the Size of Eggs-Dogs The Loan Bill Passes the House-Mr. Blair and the Crow's Nest Pass Railway,

Ottawa, June 25.-If a committee is a uniform of some sort, while the Indian Topeka, Kans., June 25 .- The worst nailstorm in the history of Kansas struck appointed to enquire into the Drummond princes, dressed in native costume, octhe city last night. Hailstones weighing County railway affairs it is said that an ex-minister of the crown, who was in the At length the royalties began to artwelve to sixteen ounces stripped the late government, can give some valuable rive, the Princess of Wales coming first, information as to how the subsidies. Her costume was white, embroidesch

unnrded the mad intel cuty, not they were milked for political purposes. The present government say her bodice. As she entered the roythey have nothing to fear and are anx- al box the audience rose and the band

ious for enquiry. played the national anthem. The rest of the party then filed into Poulliot, M.P. for Temisconata, died

were given. The Princess of Wales re-quested the Lord Mayor to deliver tuis message to the diners: "Although I am unfortunately unable to be present at all the dinners for my poor, I shall be with them in spirit, hoping that they w... enjoy themselves and give three cheers for the Queen."

ited the principal balls where the feasts

The children fed at the People's Palace were all cripples. Some were wheeled in bath chairs, others limped on crutches into the banquet hall, and others had to be carried in. As soon as the royal party reached the platform two litthe cripples presented bouquets of flowers to the Princess of Wales and to the Lady Mayoress. The scene was most affecting and nearly all eyes were moist. / The members of the royal party then made a tour of the hall, and before leaving the Princess of Wales took up a glass of ginger ale which had been served to one of the little cripples and emptied it to the health of the chudren

At the Central Hall, Holborn, 17,000 people, young and old, partook of the banquet served. When the royal party entered the hall the food was apparently crgotten. All present stood up, and cheers shock the building. On making the tour of the room the Princess of Wales turned to an old Irish woman and expressed the hope that she had partaken of a good dinner. To this the old woman replied: "God bless you, dear," and patted the Princess on the shoulder. The members of the royal party frequently shook hands with and spoke encouraging words to the ragged waifs.

STATE RECEPTION.

A Scene of Unprecedented Brilliancy at Buckingham Palace.

London, June 24 .- On behalf of Her Majesty, the Prince and Princess of Wales gave a state reception this afternoon at Buckingham Palace. The occasion was one of unprecedented brilthe Duke of Marlborough and the Duke liancy, the guests numbering over 1,500, of Devonshire, drove to the opera house and inc'uding all the special Jubilee visitin state carriages, with coachmen and ors, and the admirals, captains and of-ficers from Spithead. An enormous footmen resplendent in state livery. In front of the opera house was crowd watched the arrivals at the palmounted guard of honor; inside the Earl of London, with a lot of gold sticks, ace, while the streets converging there awaited the arrival of the royal party, were filled with carriages. The bailroom scene was one of dazzling splendor. while beef-eaters lined the stairway The guests promenaded through the and mounted guard outside the royal the bands played dance music. Among Meantime the house filled and the scene these present were the Duke and Duchwas most gorgeous. The women blazed ess of Fife and the Duke and Duchess with jewellery; nearly every man wore of Teck.

cupied prominent boxes, and were curi-Bengal lights . The magnificent spee- | First-class gun vessels-Landrail, 4 guns, tacle is visible for a distance of ten 950 tons, 14.5 knots, 46 men. miles. The Queen, the Empress Fred First-class torpedo gunboats-Alarm, 2 erick and Princess Beatrice drove out to

esone carnival procession arranged beautiful diamond tiara, pearls around her neck and a low row of orders across the townspeople.



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the Prince of Prussia. The lillies of France will fly at the masthead of one of the visitors. An ironclad, flying a rear admiral's flag, is to represent the Netherlands. Sweden has sent a manof-war.

The following is a list of the vessels which, so far is concerns Chatham and Devonport, are destined to take part in the review:

CHATHAM.

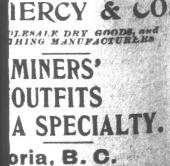
Battleships-Sans Pareil (port guardship at Sheerness), 15 guns, 10,470 tons, 17.2 knots, 583 men; Jupiter, 16 guns, 14,900, tons, 17.5 knots, 757 men; Victorious, 16 guns, 14,900 tons, 17.5 knots, 757 men; Empress of India, 14 guns, 14,150 tons, 17.5 knots, 730 men.

First-class cruisers -- Warspite, 14 guns, 8,400 tons, 16.7 knots, 535 men; Endymion, 12 guns, 7.350 tons, 20.5 knots, 544 men; Agincourt, 17 guns, 10,600 tons, 13 knots. Second-class cruisers-Venus, 11 guns, 5,600 tons, 19.5 knots, 450 men; Diana, 11 guns, 5,600 tons, 19.5 knots, 450 men; Dido, 11 guns, 5,600 tons, 19.5 knots, 450 men; Isis, 11 guns, 5,600 tons, 19.5 knots, 450 men; Apollo, 8 guns, 3400 tons, 20 knots, 273 men; Andromache, 8 guns, 3,400 tons, 20 knots, 273 men; Thetis, 8 guns, 3,400 orgeous saloons of the palace, while tons, 20 knots, 273 men; Tribune, 8 guns, 3,400 tons, 20 knots, 273 men; Terpsi chore, 8 guns, 3,400 tons, 20 knots, 273 men; Brilliant, 8 guns, 3,600 tons, knots, 273 men; Sappho, 8 guns, 3,400 tons, of Teck, Windsor Castle is brilliantly illumin-ated to night with changing colors of 5,600 fons, 19.5 knots, 437 men.

ms. 210 tons. 19.25 knots, 91 men; Skip-ck. 2 2uns. 735 tons. 20 knots, 91 men; by Gleaner, 2 guns, 735 tons, 19 knots, 91

men. To-day has been a busy one for the for- Torpedo boat destroyers-Desperate, 6 eign princes now in the city. They have guns, 300 tons, 30.42 knots, 58 men; Fame, called upon each other at the various 6 guns, 300 tons, 30.15 knots, 58 men; Spit-fore, 6 guns, 300 tons, 27.5 knots, 45 men; houses where they are staying. Large Foam, 6 guns, 300 tons, 30 knots, 58 men. Torpedo boats-No. 64, 15 tons, 16 knots, 7 men; No. 65, 15 tons, 16 knots, 7 men; No. 67, 15 tons, 16 knots, 7 men; No. 68, 15 tons, 16 knots, 7 men; No. 72, 15 tons, 16 knots, 7 men; No. 73, 15 tons, 16 knots, 7 men; No. 74, 75 tons, 19.0 knots, 15

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ent and terriffic lightning n any other point, will undoubtedly the storm. usent to send lelegates to a new in-Topeka looks like a city that has with mational conference. This may be stood an artillery siege. There is not a

ed with the utmost positiveness. dozen buildings in town that are not These delegates, moreover, will not be almost windowless and many roofs have ebound monometallists, convinced in caved in.

vance that nothing can be done for sil-'1...e damage wrought can better but open-minded men ready to disimagined when it is known that the ores. complex question in all i's the hailstones ranged in size from a hen's rings. The re-opening of the Indian to an ostrich's egg, and thirty minutes ats is also probable. Senator Wo!- after the storm one hailstone was pickand colleagues, in pressing their ed up which measured fourteen inches uments here for fresh international in circumference. Surgeons are dressing on, will have many influences in their the wounds of the persons injured. r, and one of the strongest will be

good feeling produced by the Am- ANOTHER BOUNDARY DISPUTE. ns in their hearty participation in

Trouble Expected Over the Location of -Secretary Foster will arrive next Oak Point Island. from St. Petersburg, where he is

St. Louis, June 24 .- A special to the rted to have met with considerable in negotiating with the Czar's Globe-Democrat from Duluth, Minn, ment in relation to pelagic sealsavs:

His re-appearance in London will mature, since he cannot reasonpe to secure a re-opening of the doubtedly lead to an international bounfisheries question this year, es- dary dispute between Great Britain and when he sent to the foreign the United States. According to the needlessly aggressive presenta- maps of the geological survey, the isthe case.

isfactory adjustment of them. prospectors. The miners throughout the Rainy lake

district are greatly wrought up over the ich blood feeds the nerves. That matter, and there is a probability of the Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great trouble unless something is done. The d purifier, cures nervousness. way things now stand, the United States ham's Dye colors natural brown or loses entire control even of her waters | tlack.

VEW ORLEANS SCOROHED. in Rainy lake, as, according to the geological survey, the United States can-Prople Prostrated and Eight Kill-

not get a boat into Rainey lake without ed by the Hot Sun. first going through Canadian waters This is a direct violation of the treaty Ideans, June 23 .- For three or The three hundred island boundary ais Ivs New Orleans has suffered infrom a hot wave. Sunday the pute is of minor importance compared

to this. meter registed 96 in the shade, inday and yesterday it went to 98 or no air stirring. The effect disastrous and there have been fifty prostrations in that time

tht or ten deaths. Sarsaparilla is known and used everymorning there was little or no where, has passed its half-centennial and nt in the torrid atmosphere and was never so vigorous as at present. suffering resulted. W. S. Dud-

ho was found dead in bed this LADY ABERDEEN AT HALIFAX. z as a result of the heat, was one best known club men in the city.

n and John Modtler.

and Vancouver.

Unveiled a New Public Fountain-Mon deaths are Peter Nickner, Wm. treal's Celebration.

Halifax, June 24.-Lady Aberdeen three years we have never been this morning unveiled a fountain erected it Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers Diarrhoea Remedy in the house," . H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Diarrhoealter, C. Atkins & in the public garden to mark the Queen's clamond jubilee. A choir of 600 children sang songs. Indianapolis, Ind., "and my wife as soon think of being without as a bottle of this Remedy in the fer season. We have used it with Montreal. June 24 .- It is estimated that 200,000 people were here from outside points to witness the jubilee celtbration. During the four days of the ree of our children and it never jubilee Montrealers and visitors spent to cure-not simply stop the pain. Use absolutely. It is all right, and he who tries it will find it so. For all druggists. Lat gley & Hen-Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria \$26,751.68 in car fares, being the biggest earnings in the history of the company for the same period of time. The big-

gest day was Tuesday, when \$8,622 was taken in

this morning at River du Loup. All around the senate is peaceable and

with bills by the senators. Among those family, except the Queen, passed this morning was one that gives Frederick of Germany and Princess cerned the fetes are virtually ended. power to the government to place an Beatrice.

export duty on logs and on Canadian In the commons this morning the loan, the opera, among them Madame Melba bill for fifteen million dollars passed. and Mm. De Reskze, grouped upon the The present borrowing power of the gov- stage. ernment is \$23,000,000. When Mr. Foster passed the last loan bill its borrowing powers were \$51,000,000. The rendered. Then was carried out Mr. present loan is for retiring temporary loans of \$5,000,000, two of which were including the second act of "Tannhaus

the expenses of deepening the canals, Juliet," and the fourth act of the "Huthe Crow's Nest Pass railway and gen- guenots." eral railway subsidies. The house then went into committee

Gold has been discovered on Oak Point Blair said that until the government get island, in Rainy lake, which will un- 50,000 acres of coal lands from the company not one dollar of the subsidy would be paid.

When the house met this afternoon Sir land is in Canadian territory, but ac- terms to the death of Mr. Pouliot, memquestions are unsettled between cording to the wording of the treaty of ber for Temiscouata. He said that no and America, and the exchange Ghent, the island is part of the state less than three members of the present offices and jubilee congratula- of Minnesota. Canada has issued pa- parliament had already died. Sir Adolph er the event in which the tents to several valuable mining locations Caron corroborated what Sir Richard subjects are profoundly interest- on the island, and vigorous protests are Cartwright said, and Mr. Tarte also arcly fail to be helpful to secur- being sent to Washington by American spoke of the loss which Mr. Pouliot was to the Liberal party.

The beard usually turns gray first, and should be colored to correspond with the celor of the hair of the head. Bucking-

A VIGOROUS PROTEST

A Russian Newspaper on the Proposed

Annexation of Hawaii. London, June 25 - The St. Petersburg the world, correspondent of the Morning Post says the Voyce Vramya protests vigorously

Not many business houses in the Unitagainst the action of the United States ed States can boast of fifty years' standto annex Hawaii, which. it adds, may ing. The business of Dr. J. C. Ayer & soon be followed by an attempt to an-Co., Lowell, Mass., whose incomparance nex Cuba. "Europe," says the Novoe Vremya, "has every reason to oppose the

strengthening of the United States in the new world and must be ready to support Spain if she is threatened with the loss of Cuba."

ANOTHER LE ROI DIVIDEND,

Making a Total Payment to Date of \$425.000.

Spokane, Wash., June 24 .- The Le Hoi Mining Company has declared a dividend of \$25,000 (5 per cent.) payable July 1. This makes the total payment to date \$425,000.

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the box, each preceded by the Earl of Lathom, walking backwards. Among them were all the visiting princes and quiet to-day. Good progress was made all the members of the English royal ial reception to the Indian officers. Empress

> As soon as they were seated the curfain rose, disclosing the entire cast of

Then followed such a rendering of the national anthem as never before was Grau's carefully arranged programme, made by Mr. Foster, and also to meet er;" third act of Gounod's, "Romeo and The efforts of the singer

and the orchestra were received with great enthusiasm, and the performance on the Crow's Nest Pass bill. Very lit-tle progress was made with it. Mr. performance given at Covent Garden for the Empress of Germany,

'Lue scene was one of incomparable oveliness. The whole interior of the structure was hidden by freshly cut flowers, principally roses. The upper Richard Cartwright referred in feeling Niel roses. The next tier a mass of tier of boxes was a mass of Marechal pink roses and the bottom tier of rich dark red roses. White flowers adorned the royal box, which was surmounted l an enormous floral crown of crimion roses and golden orchids. The box was decorated in the Louis XVI. style, the chairs and settees being covered with white and yellow silk. The same material fluted and patterned into diamonds

> formed the ceiling. The box was a beautiful picture. 'Ine Prince of Wales wore the red uniform of a field marshall, and among all the other princes there were no two uniforms alike.

Lue royal group seemed a collection of glittering orders and beautifully jewels. The Princess of Naples wore some wonderful dias, and the Grand Duchess Sergius displayed the largest emerald in It was noticeable, however, that the

many ladies in the other boxes, who were fiairly plastered with gems. The audience included all the leaders of of- England's power and the sterling worth ficial and social England and all the ambassadors. Ambassador Hay and Miss Hay and Spencer Eddy occupied their

own box. After the performance at Covent Gar-den the Prince and Princess of Wales and the royal party were entertained at supper by Lord Rothschild at his house in Piccadilly. A dance followed. There were 800 guests present.

THE JUBILEE DINNER. 900,000 Denizens of the Slums Sumptu-

onsly Entertained.

very successful. About 300,000 denizens of the slums were sumptuously entertained at various centres. The Princess, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales, and Prince

receptions were given this afternoon by the German and Austrian ambassadors. and Lord Frederick Roberts gave a spec-So far as the London public are con-

THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Reception by the Queen-The Great Array of Warships.

Windsor, June 24 .- The Lords of the Admiralty and all the admirals of the men; foreign ships who are to take part in knots, 273 men; Spartan, 8 guns, 3,600 the naval review off Spithead to-morrow were received by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle to-day.

Portsmouth, June 24 .- Already there is a big assembly of yachts in the Solent to witness the great naval review of tomorrow. Practically all the warships, British and foreign, are in line, and they present a most imposing sight. The Am-

complement of passengers to the review. Op board the New York among others will be Sir Patrick Blake, former Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, Sir Charles Forbes, M. Knatchbull Hughesson, Lord Cecil Manners, Admiral Sir George Nares, and 450 others, mostly Americans.

The White Star line steamer Teutonic tons, 23 knots, 19 men. left Liverpool to-day as an armed cruis-Navy, twenty boys from the school ship men required to man these three ves-Conway and 100 boys from the Orphan-

age ship Indefatigable. The armament of the Teutonic consists of eight quick firing guns and eight Nordenfeldt guns. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain will company the colonial premiers to the naval review at Spithead.

Unless all plans miscarry the naval review wil surpass in greatness and charm any marine event which has taken place since the old Vikings cruised in

the vicinity of North America. Every nation of the world which possesses any cyals were less lavish in jewellery than claim to being a naval power will be represented by a war vessel of sufficient size to evidence the appreciation of

> of her Queen. In addition to the visiting craft, Eng-

land's navy will be represented as it never has been before on a single occasion. No one who does not consult the records of the admiralty has an ade quate idea of the real strength of England on the sea. It is an actual fact that she numbers her vessels of war by the hundred, and that the most powerful

fighting machines afloat fly her flag. National prejudice in other countries may provoke a denial of this, but cold facts prove it to be true.

Therefore, it is small wonder that the London, June 24.-The Princess of the naval review in the light of a spec-wales' Jubilee dinner to the poor was tacle that, like Katisha's elbow, will be

worth coming miles to see. Spain be represented by a warship. The United States has sent her crack cruiser. the Brooklyn. The German empire will be represented by the Koenig Wilhelm, and Princess Charles of Denmark, vis- carrying the flag of His Royal Highness

men. DEVONPORT. Battleship-Aurora, 12 guns, 5,600 tons,

18 knots, 484 men. Second-class cruisers-Acolus, 8 guns 3,600 tons, 19.75 knots, 273 men; Doris, 11 guns, 5,600 tons, 19.5 knots, 450 men; Juno, 11 guns, 5,600 tons, 19.5 knots, 450 Sirius, 8 guns, 3,600 tons, 19.75

tons, 19.75 knots, 273 men. Third-class cruiser-Magicienne, 6 guns, 2,950 tons, 19 knots, 218 men.

First-class gun vessel-Curlew, 4 guns,

450 tons, 14.5 knots, 103 men. Torpedo boat destroyers-Quail. 6 guns. 300 tons, 30 knots, 58 men; Rocket, 6 guns, 280 tons, 27.37 knots, 58 men; Sparrowhawk, 6 guns, 300 tons, 30 knots, Thrasher, 6 guns, 300 tons, 30

erican line steamships will carry a full knots, 8 men. complement of passengers to the review. Torpedo boats-Antelope, 2 guns, 810 tons, 18.25 knots, 95 men: Hazard, 2 guns, 1,070 tons, 19 knots, 120 men; Spider, 1 gun, 525 tons. 19 knots. 67 men.

Torpedo boats-No. 52, 15 tons, 16.5 knots, 7 men; No. 53, 15 tons, 16.5 knots, 7 men; No. 55, 15 tons, 16.5 knots, 7 men; No. 57, 15 tons, 16.5 knots, 7 men; No. 57, 15 tons, 16.5 knots, 7 men; No. 58, 15 tons, 16.5 knots, 7 men; No. 85, 85-

In addition to the vessels mentioned, er. She has on board in addition to her the first-class cruiser Terrible and the regular crew, who are all naval reserve second-class cruisers Naiad and Latona men, twenty bluejackets of the Royal will take part. The total number of

sels is 1.396 Two of the militia artillery brigades, representing Scotland and Ireland, are now in camp, as are nearly 2,000 officers and men of the militia infantry battalion. On June 22 the Honorable Artillery Company were posted at the Mansion House, while the Fourth Royal Fusiliers were placed at Temple Bar, the entrance to the city.

THE WAR FOR TRAFFIC.

Fierce Rivalry Between the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific

San Francisco, June 24.-The Oregon Railway & Navigation company and the Northern Pacific have become involved in a rate war over the Christian Endeavor passenger traffic between points in Wash-ington and San Francisco. Both companies are now quoting a rate of \$26.50 for the round trip, from Spokane. This war in rates has affected the special Christian the Endeavor rates from intermediate points, including Tacoma, Walla Walla and other stations on both warring lines. The Southern Pacific announced another reduction in its special Christian Endeavor rates from Portland yesterday. The com-

pany is arranging to run a daylight train to San Francisco, leaving Portland at 5 a.m., on July 5th, remaining over night at Ashland, and arriving in this city on the evening of July 6th. This will do away with the necessity of sleeping cars, and to all who desire to take advantage of the accommodations the company offers round trip tickets for \$15.

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1897

THE CARDING STORES

"BOUNDARY DISPUTES."

east of Rainy lake, from Canada to Min-

laborers to compete.' Against the merits of the scheme pro-Some Minnesota gentlemen have conjured up another "boundary dispute" be- per, if it were not in antagonism to a tween Canada and the United States, better one, nothing could be said. It is and a Duluth correspondent of the St. because it is the least important of the Louis Globe-Democrat has been enter- two rival railways, and because the methprising enough to describe it to an awe- ods, of promoting it trench too closely stricken public. A year or two since upon what is scandalous and disreputthese same Minnesota gentlemen, or oth- able, that we have thought it to be ers like unto them, were intent on our duty to support the claims of the transferring the large tract of land Coast-Kootenay line. known as Hunter's Island, which lies

THE PROPER OBJECT. 'The Colonist seems particularly anx-

nesota. Now the object is to put Oak Point Island, in Rainy lake, through a similar process. The discovery of gold ious to have the people of British Columbia impress upon the Dominion govupon the island appears to be the moving ernment the importance of granting aid cause. According to the enterprising correspondent, "the wording of the treaty to the Columbia & Western railway, of Ghent" makes the island a part of urging that the needs of the province de-Minnesota, while the wicked geological nand the immediate construction lof survey of Canada has in its maps lo- that line. The Colonist advises that all cated it on the Canadian side of the line. gritation for a road from the coast to It so happens that the line is fixed by top the Kootenay should cease, reason the Ashburton treaty of 1842, and the ing that it is useless to hope for any aid two commissioners under that treaty, from the federal government for such a Lord Ashburton ond Daniel Webster, line. In thus discriminating between the clearly traced on maps the boundary stwo propositions the Colonist has adoptthey agreed upon. Certified copies of ed a curious line of reasoning. It is a is a fact which those who take part in No man can tell. these maps are in the possession of the fact that the two schemes-the Coastdepartment of the interior at Ottawa, Keotenay and Columbia & Western railand doubtless the geological survey maps ways-are both in the same position toare based upon these. This last "boundary dispute" is evidently nothing more is concerned. If it is shown-and it unthan an interesting product of the M.ndoubtedly can be-that the coast cities nesota gentlemen's imaginations. are unanimously in favor of the immed-

OPINION AT BOUNDARY CREEK.

The Boundary Creek Times, one of the brightest weekly newspapers in the province, discusses the railway policy of the two governments with ability and force. and evidently from an intimate knowledge of "the true inwardness" of the situation. The Times is published at syndicate. Does it not seem absuid look to future aid, it is manifestly wise of popularity and respect. Greenwood, in the centre of the Boundary Creek district, which the Turner government professes to be so anxious to assist by subsidizing the Heinze-Dewdney scheme, and naturally might be expected to be influenced by its environment and local interest. Nevertheless the Times criticizes most severely the railway policy of the local government, and points out that by damning the Coast-Kootenay with faint praise. the government is responsible in a large measure for the present position of affairs. "The premier of the province." says the Times, "and other members of the government gave many reasons why further assistance should not be of Mr. Heinze is inspired by a desire, between Spokane and the Boundary granted for a road from the coast. They threw suspicion on the feasibility of the scheme; they questioned its financial coast people would be fools indeed if in competing for the trade of that reired to Victoria as a "quaint city" be standing and attacked its personnel." they sacrificed what chance remains to gion-not to speak of Kootenay at all. cause it has no paved streets, and the Very naturally the studied hostility of secure the much-needed communication The short line is absolutely necessary to dust is blown about by the wind occathe local government to the coast road with the Kootenay country in order to put us on anything like even terms, and sionally, and rock is used for macadam, had an effect upon Mr. Blair. The Dom- aid Mr. Heinze and the Canadian Pa- we shall be blind to our own interests and our good roads are as nature left inion government is not forcing railways cific. We have no fear that they will if we do not at all times keep that fact them, and possibly for other causes through sections of the province, where do so. We want a road from the coast in view. Any attempt to lessen its force unenumerated. Some of the dust of the local government in not in favor of -let us stick to that. their going. Like any other government, MR. SPEAKER HIGGINS. they are glad of a reasonable pretext for avoiding a large expenditure, and when Mr. Blair saw that British Columhe was elected to support the Davie govbia was not united, that the Lieutenanternment and that he owes no allegiance Governor and the premier and his colto the Turner administration. He may leagues were pulling against the through take the ground that the personnel of line, he would very naturally conclude, the government having changed-incapaif he had theretofore any doubt, that his city and weakness having succeeded safer plan would be to act in concert force and audacity-any pledge given at with the local authorities, upon whose the time of his election is no lnger bindfinancial assistance, as well as upon that ing upon him. The point is a nice one, of the Dominion government, the success but no doubt the Speaker, versed as he of the project must depend. Instead of selecting the more necessary and more is in precedents, will be able to solve it satisfactorily. An Indian found in the expensive of two schemes Mr. Blair chose the less costly and less essential, woods was asked if he was lost and replied, "me no lost; wigwam lost." Simiand he has the support of our governlarly Mr. Speaker can say, but with ment in so doing. But as our Boundary more truth. "I have not deserted the Creek contemporary points out, had Hon. Mr. Blair "studied the question a government, but the government has deserted me." Taking that view of the little further; had he probed into the motives which actuated the Turner gov. matter-and we suppose the contention ernment in its initial railway policy, he can be proved-it is incumbent upon Mr. would have probably arrived at a Speaker to resign the chair or his seat different conclusion. He would have dis- in the house. We confess that we are · covered that the interests of the people somewhat puzzled in trying to solve the of the province had not been considered, problem. There is no doubt that the but that the provincial government's government has forfeited public conrailway policy was the production of F. fidence and no longer represents a ma-August Heinze and his very distinguish- jority of the people. It is a hopeless ed lieutenant, the Hon. Edgar Dewdney." minority outside of the house, and with-The responsibility for the defeat, or the in is discredited and distrusted by its postponement, of the through line will supporters. No person has better reacertainly attach to the local government, sons for knowing this than Mr. Speaker. as our contemporary states, and the pub- Under such circumstances, is it the lic will hold them to account for faithless- Speaker or the government that should ness to their interests. The frantic "de- resign? Probably Mr. Speaker, who mands" for the Heinze subsidy will not must recognize the importance of an cloud the issue or remove responsibility, authoritative decision in view of the although they may succeed in killing, for conflicting opinions, will give us his gulthe present, the through line project. ing. We cheerfully place our columns lailway, as they are practically doing, Our contemporary touches upon one of at his service for a full exposition of his they are entitled to have that company the causes of opposition to the Heinze- views on the "constitutional" and poli-Turner scheme, as follows: tical questions involved. "The question of railway assistance for a Coast road does not vitally con-THE COLONIST EXPOSED. cern the people of Boundary district; all we are anxious about is to secure rail-The Colonist is badly rattled. It is way connection; but like all those who beginning to realize that the coast cities have studied the situation, we feel that cannot be hoodwinked by the wirepullthe fact that Lieut.-Governor Dewdney ing agitation in favor of the Heinze-Turis a director in the Columbia & Western ner-Dewdney clique, and it feels very and that Mr. Heinze appears to badly thereat. In its despair it has have a hypnotic influence over the memof the provincial government. adopted its usual tactics-barefaced falplaces the people at the mercy of two sification. Here is its latest sample, Bespeculators and brings legislation into ferring to an article in The Times of contempt. Take the Alien Labor bill, last evening, it says house suit doe! for instance. It was passed by the "The article is false in stating that provincial legislature, nothwithstanding the opposition of the government, and tation for a road from the coast to tap had it received the sanction of the Lieutenant-Governor it would have prevented the employment of Chinese or Japanese in the construction of the Columof language can be made to mean any-thing of the sort, and every reader of bia & Western Railway or any other state-aided enterprise; Mut Director Dewdney, of the Columbia & Western the Colonist knows it." Railway Company, had too much control over Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, and consequently the bill did not receive his assent. The result is that if construction begins on the Columbia'& Western'this year, Mr. Dewdney and Mr. Heinze can pocket extra profits because they are able to employ hordes of Chinese,

a falsehood. Proof of its guilt is fur- silence of the telegraph wires in referagainst whom it is impossible for white nished in the following editorial para- ence thereto. There are few corners on greph appearing in Thursday's Colonist: this continent where such a conspiracy "The Times admits the value of a rail- of silence could prevail. way coming as far west as Penticton.

but thinks we ought to work for more. If there was the least use in doing so, ing the sixty years that Queen Victoria we would assent to such a proposition most heartily. But what is the good of working for what we know in advance that we cannot get? Liet us be firm and undivided in our demands for justice, palace the Queen, under direction of the but let us have some sense at the same

Comment is superfluous. No sensible man can fail to see that the Colonist did her vast empire, a copy of which was advise, and in very plain language, "that published by the Times. In two minutes all agitation for a road from the coast the message had passed Teheran for the to tap the Kootenny should cease." It Fast. In sixteen minutes an answer is plainly to be seen that this subsidized had been received from Ottawa.""When shonter which poses as the champion of the Queen returned to the palace all the the rights of the province with nouseat- repues had been received except from ing insistence, is utterly unreliable and Fiji, Falkland and Thursday islands unserunuleus

KEEP TO THE SHORT LINE.

Parliament will adjourn in a day or two, and it is evident that action in regard to any railway subsidies in British Columbia is out of the question. This this evening's meeting should keep in

-minde Under the circumstances there In the dispatches relating to the death. can be no force in any plea that the pea- of Captain Boycott the curious mistake day as far as the Dominion government ple of the Coast should abandon the was made of attributing to the captain most important part of their railway himself the suggestion that certain classdesiderata in order to have a chance of es of landlords and officials should be obtaining what is less important. In submitted to the process which afteriate construction of the Coast-Kootemay any case it would be foolish for Victo- wards bore his name. In point of fact railway, that such a project is of withal rians to foster the opinion that the Colthe plan of "hovcotting" was suggested interest; that it is our due-in short, if umbia-Penticton road would satisfy by Mr. Parnell, and it took its name the people are unanimous in the demand them, but as matters stand such a from the captain because he was the for a recognition of our rights, it is only course would be doubly foolish. There first victim of any prominence. Curifair to assume that the Dominion gov- is not the slightest chance of influenc- ously enough, Captain Boycott has since ernment will, if they reconsider the ing the Dominion government and par- that time lived at peace with his neighquestion at sell, come to see that the liament to aid in the building of any bors in County Mayo, and his sturdy coast cities have claims equally Its part of the proposed through line this resistance to the Land League seems to strong as these presented by the Herrice year, and therefore as we have only to have won for him a considerable degree

then for the Colonist to how! about the to seek aid for that part which will people rising in their might to demind benefit us most. Let it once be under- We beg to nominate, as chairman of assistance for the Heinze scheme, when, stood that the roundabout route by way the public meeting in the interest of it is certain that if pressure is of any of Penticton would satisfy the Coast Heinze & Co., the Hon. Edgar Dewd alue at all at will be as efficacious as people, and all hope of securing aid for ney, Lieut. Governor, who has already regards the Coast-Kootenay route as the the short through line would be gone. acted in the capacity of director of the other proposition? Even if built, the That is precisely the situation that company (presumably on a salary) and Columbia & Western will not satisfy the would suit Mr. Heinze, the Canadian financial agent to London (presumably people of the coast, and the Colonist Pacific and their friends; if they can his expenses being paid), and, conseknows it. But there is "a nigger in the forever prevent the building of the short quently, is eminently qualified to pre woodpile." From the first the Turner road they will be so much the better side. Under the circumstances it will clique, of which the Colonist is the pleased. It is needless to say that the not be very unbecoming for Lieut.-Gov-Llatant mouthpiece, has been indefatig- people of the Coast would be proportion- ernor Dewdney to take the chair. He able in the interests of Mr. Heinze and ately disadvantaged. Victorians have might as well be hung for a sheep as his friends, and the present agitation for only to trace this long route on the map, a lamb, and even the Colonist will adan exhibition of public wrath in favor then measure the much shorter distance; mit that he has stolen the lamb.

to see the consummation of that gentle- and Fairview districts in order to see man's schences as per programme. The how heavily handicapped they would be tained unawares the other day has refershould be promptly frowned down.

The Rosslander says: "The pre- with impaired vision upon the beauties Mr. Speaker Higgins can plead that sent fight is the last one that will or can of Victoria, which he evidently did not be made on behalf of a railway in Brit. see properly. Columbia, except through the fa north, independent of the Canadian A contemporary says that the C. P. R. Pacific. If the V. V. & R. lose, all hope will make Cranbrook "a divisional point is forever gone, as there is little chance and establish its workshops and other of the interests of the C. & W. and the 'works there." Cranbrook is the property C. P. R. ever becoming antagonistic. of Col. Baker that was boomed in the The wider question has to be considered English market a few years ago. What whether it is best to grant a monopoly strikes one as curious in this announceof the whole railway business south of ment is that the C. P. R. should select the C. P. R. main line to that company its aivisional points before its road is with restrictions, as in the Crow's Nest surveyed, and consequently before it is railway bargain, or whether two trans- known what points will best serve that ontinental railways in Canada will ever purpose. Is it Van Horne or the editor be a possibility. A bonus to the C. & W., that is the mind reader ? so far as any one now in Kootenay is concerned, would settle the question of Mayor Redfern has asked us to Thank. monopoly forever. Until the Dominion in his behalf, the members of the varihouse is prepared to decide that question ous committees who assisted in making with that inevitable result before it for the Jubilee celebration a success and consideration, it is better that action be the ladies and gentlemen who had charge not taken. Though we in Kootenay of the ball arrangements. To their upwould all like to see at the earliest pos- ited efforts is due the great success of sible moment the vast mineral wealth of the four days' festivities. Boundary Creek streaming across the

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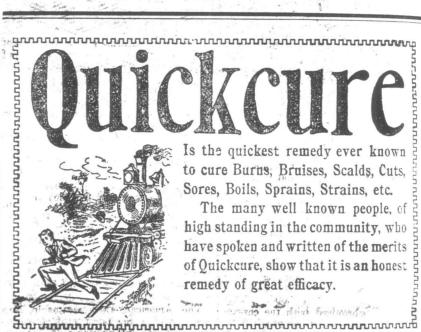
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has already been granted by the province almost sufficient in money and land to build the railway. If the people make a TO REGAIN HEALTH ENDS SUCCESSaccept it upon restrictions as w lates

and conditions of operating that give He Was Attacked With LaGrippe and them a goodly portion of the benefits to follow its construction."

Total Uncousciousness, It is passing strange! No through train on the C.P.R. for about ten days. From the Cookshire, Que., Chronicle, and consequently no mail east or west Mr. Newell Waldron is a well-known in that time, Except for the telegraph, farmer living near East Clifton, Que. which is not infallible, Eastern Canada As his friends and neighbors know, might as well beind the planet Mars for passed through a very trying illness all the people of British Columbia have all the people of British Columbia have the result of a severe attack of la-heard from it during that period of non-grippe, and when a correspondent of the intercourse. And yet, who knows any-Chronicle called upon him, he had no hesitation in giving the particulars of his illness and cure. Mr. Waldron said: "I thing of the cause? An interruption to the Colonist has advised that all agi traffic is inevitable on any railway; a believe I owe my life to Dr. Williams' complete stoppage for days at a time is Piuk Pills, and I am glad to have a the Kootenay should cease.' The Color-ist has done nothing of the sort. It has ental lines. But what is surprising is that reliable medicine. During the win-ter of 1895, when lagrippe was so prevathat when a complete block occurs to ter of 1895, when lagrippe was so prevatraffic, involving general inconvenience left me so weak that I was unable to de and loss, that the cause of the interrup work of any kind. I consulted a doctor, Now in saying that "the Colonist has tion, the extent of the damage, and the but as he did not appear to help me I advised that all agitation for a oad from probability as to the time when traffic began using different advertised medithe coast to tap the Kootenay should will be resumed, are not freely and fully cines, but the result was the same. I tease," the Times stated what is abso- given to the public. As in the present got no benefit, but on the contrary was fullely correct, and we here repeat that instance, the extent of the catastrophe is growing weaker. At times I was subject

to sinking spells, which verged upon tostatement doliberately. In denying it the generally magnified by the mystery with tal unconsciousness. I was failing Colorist has been guilty of perpetrating , which it is surrounded and the profound by day and was becoming hopeless. A

sent for a few boxes. After using them and has had considerable dev for a couple of weeks I began to feel work done. The company's de better, and after the first symptoms of ounting to \$6,000, were paid relief I began to gain steadily. I am The balance of the sum mentioned now as well as any man, and can do as be good a day's work as ever I did. I know. that my cure is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I am always glad to recommend them.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not a patent medicine, but a prescription. An an- not sell. The mine adjoins the Re alysis of their properties shows that they recently purchased by Patrick contain, in condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of lagrippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and the tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration, all diseases resulting from vitiated humors of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic ervsipelas, etc. They are also specific for troubles peculiar to fe-Dr. Milne will not return to Victoria males, such as suppressions, irregulariare for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50c per The Call for Trocps Was Not Answere box or six boxes for \$2.50. Refuse all imitations and medicines alleged to be "just as good."

used in developing the propert Finch & Campbell, of this city purchased a two-third interest Bute and Boston mine, in Eureka for \$25,000. The other third by John Wilmot, of Spokane, The Lucky Star group of go 15 miles north of Fort Steele ed hands. Donald McKay and Burke secured a bond on the a short time ago, and they y sold a quarter interest to Francis Clelland, representing a syndicate Paul capitalists, for \$10,000, which equal to the bond of the entire group. C. Palson and General Warren a purchased an eighth interest each in property. The terms of the purchase quire that the money be paid by Jul To-day D. D. Lancaster left for

Steele with a certificate of depo the full amount of the purchase m which he will pay over on his arrival

NEGRO MURDERER LYNCHED.

Soon Enough.

Jackson, Miss., June 26 .- A named John Moses, who killed named John Strong near Crystal S Miss. a few days ago, and who rested vesterday and confined in hanged by a mob there at 9:50 Spokane, June 23 .- A sale of 500,000 this morning. The negro has been shares of the Evening Star stock was ed by 100 arned men since ye and two calls for troops from this were sent, but owing to the abso Governor McLaurin and the fact was impossible to establish c tion with Lleutenant-Govern who is at his home in Woody did not start for the scene n.orning, when moving order cfived. The troops receiv stop as they were boarding Moses confessed to the morning, and shortly after overpowered by a mob of 300 u ly farmers. Moses was taken jail and, wich a rope around was dragged through the streets rear the railway and hanged. then hunted up the negro pread had sworn that the murderer st day on which Strong was kille heuse, and he knew Moses was guilty person, and gave him an un ful whipping for false swearing.

A SIGN OF GOOD TIMES

Toronto June 26.-The Cana Pacific Railway has ordered a the freight cars. This is made necess increased freight business. Grand Trunk is in the same situ At various points freight sufficie load one hundred cars is awaiting ment and cannot be moved for la cars.

been entirely outclass leaders and wire-gund later built vessels are verized steel, which call trated in actual warf guns of any of the shi elass could easily rugh the armor be requadron. Amo

"Cures talk " in favor alk of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful. convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of

the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, eures of dyspepsis, liver troubles, catarrh - cures which prove

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Evening Star Stock Sold-East Koote-





ently identified with the Idaho . mine, was seen in Spokane last night. He was preparing to leave for the north on this morning's train. He confirmed the report of the meetings being held at New Denver for the purpose of ratifying the the Crow's Nest Pass bill, while all the sule, and said over half of the purchase | time he is anxions to see it pass, asked price was to have been paid yesterday. the minister of railways whether he was

The Cumberland Mining Company's holdings: The Cumberland, Daisy,

missioners provided for by the treaty to make the recommendations to congress Ore. The Idaho Mining Company's properin matters pertaining to Hawaii shall

The bill appropriates \$1,000,000 for the execution of its provisions. Out of The Slocan Mill Company's holdings: this sum the interest on the Hawaiian The mill site, a 100 ton concentrator, debt is to be paid, but provision for the cre bins, water rights on Howson and common occurrences, and the Spithead payment of the principal of this debt is "The treaty," said Senator Morgan, Pacific track, one mile west of Three

from which doubtless the seamen and "can be ratified in this form by a ma- Forks." constructors of the various nations will jority vote in each of the two houses, carry away much valuable information, thus avoiding the necessity of securing The waters of the Solent have pre-two-thirds of the senate, as would be fously witnessed many magnificent fe required if the matter should be passrequired if the matter should be passviews of the naval forces of England. ed upon by that body alone."

On April 23, 1856, at the close of the New York, June 24 .- Sir Julian The Alamo was formerly owned by ean war, a great review was held Pauncefote se d for L Jerome Drumheller and others and has take a conciliatory attitude. Mr. Lange were columns of When questioned as to Hawaii he said screw line of battle ships-at that per- to a reporter: "My hands and tongue iod the latest Jevelopment of naval pow- are off Hawaii, as well as off Cuba. I main ridge in the Alamo basin. three or of strew frigates and corvettes, a can handle neither question, and certainand a half miles up Howson creek, and fleet of sidewheel vessels and of "float- ly-would not discuss either. One thing from the fissure eight to nine feet of ing batteries" of the Merrimac type, about Hawaii may be said, though. Engwhile four squadrons of 160 gunboats land and America are not likely to quarcarbonates have been stoped and much brought up the total number of ships to rel over the matter, and it is my profound opinion that they will never quarproperty is well developed. The Alamo The fleet carried 3002 guns and was of rel on any other." has already paid the owners about \$150,-30,671 horse power. Admiral Sir George Port Townsend, June 23 .- The Seymour was in chief command of this against Hawaiian annexation by Senafine fleet, which was reviewed by Her tor Perkins to the effect that Europeanthe management of J. D. Farrell, and is Majesty on board the royal yacht Vic- owned vessels would be placed under the owned by Frank Cox, W. H. Yawkey. toria and Albert. The changes in naval flag of Hawaii and ultimately become Captain More, A. W. McCune, George architecture which have taken place dur- American bottoms, is not well taken, ng the last fifty years have swept away according to expressions of shipping all these wooden vessels, the classes to men. which they belonged no longer exist, the Several months ago the Hawaijan le ole remaining vessel which still takes gislature adopted laws prohibiting the ground. The Idaho has produced 250 seas being the royal yacht Victoria indiscriminate admission of foreign onnces of silver and 50 per cent. lead. and Albert, which to-day flies the Stand- sels to Hawaiian registry. It was only ard of the Prince of Wales at the navai recently that the government refused to review. Probably a more beautiful ves-allow the steamers Amarapoora and San sel of her class has never been launched Mateo to fly the island flag and many ounces of silver and specimens have asthe recent announcement that the other vessels have been refused similar sayed over 7.000 ounces. The Idaho has model of a new steel yacht to replace her requests. Such action was taken to has been submitted to the Queen was meet the objection of Senator Perkins. not read without regret. The next great review held at Spithead was on July 17, 1867, when Her Ma-jesty, accompanied by the Sultan of owned in San Francisco and in other months. The St. John is also well deroloped. The shipments when the properties find a set of statesmen better able to Turkey, reviewed a fleet of wooden ves- parts of the United States. Nearly every 300 tons a month. Just at present they sels and ironclads (of which the most snipping interest on the coast, and par are idle. The properties are worked dern of the latter were the Minotanr, ticularly on Puget Sound, is strongly in about ten months in the year, the wagon Achilles, Warrior, Black Prince, Bellefavor of the immediate annexation, of read from the head of the tramway X Rays to Ch ck SmuggEng-Hot Weath rophon and Lord Clyde), under the com- the islands. to the mines being impassable in the mand of Sir Thomas Pasley, Bart, K.C. Washington, June 24.-Hawaiians early summer for about 60 days. When Washington insist that the reasons of in operation about 100 men are employ-()n June 23, 1873, the waters of Spit- the protest of Japan against annexation head were again the scene of a naval re- is that Japan really desires to acquire The properties are located about three view-this time in honor of His Ma- the islands herself. The main point of mines from Three Forks. The ore bodjesty the Shah of Persia. contention between Japan and Hawaii ies average from two to five feet. On August 13, 1878, Her Majesty in- over the treaty between them, it is It is understood the properties will be spected the fleet at Spithead, and on learned, is as to the meaning of retained by the present owners until the have been concealed in the legs of tables July 23, 1887, on the occasion of the treaty which Hawaii seeks to abrogate. final payment is made. Queen's jubilee, a large fleet was again This treaty has a provision that it may The new company has extensive plans by the X rays the presence of such artissembled there and reviewed by the be terminated at any time by mutual for the future working of the properconsent. This is construed by the Jap-They expect to enlarge the mill ties. The most modern ships present on that | anese government to mean that occasion were the Collingwood, Imper- treaty cannot be terminated without the ieuse and Conqueror. The fleet was com- consent of both governments, and so posed of 134 vessels, the personnel of 20,- long as Japan insists on keping it in in the From the latter ore will be force it cannot be abrogated. The Ha-200 officers and men. handled from property owned by C. W. During the past decade enormous ad- waiian contention is that the words have ance has been made both in the num- no such meaning, and that any contract and their London friends .- Spokesmaner and construction of the ships of the or agreement can be dissolved by mu-Review. coyal navy, and this cannot better be ex- tual consent as a matter of course, and emplified than by the fact that of the twent-one battleships reviewed by the Prince of Wales in behalf of the Queen It is understood that Japan insists that THE LORD MAYOR'S LUNCHEON. London June 25.-Lord Mavor Sir George Faudel Phillips gave a luncheon at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Mansion o-day, four only took part in the jubilec her present claim must be acknowledged ereniony of 1887, whilst of the forty by the United States in case of annexa three cruisers present not one existed tion, although protesting against anto all the princes and princesses in 1887. Needless to say that the thirty hexation. home and foreign, who were in the Jubiprocession, to meet special envoys with It is stated as a settled fact that the the rank of ambassador and part of the v bich has only been introduced during administration does not now entertain diplomatic corps. Among those present any expectation of getting a vote on the were United States Special Envoy Mr. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid, and United States Ambassador Col. John Hay and be destined to play a very important part | Hawaiian treaty in the senate before the December session of congress. States Ambassador Col. John Hay and Mrs. Hay. The guests were entertained in the Egyptian Hall, whose lofty domed in the Egyptian Hall, whose lofty domed in the Egyptian Hall, whose lofty domed with massive fluted with massive fluted with an pretty fluted walls in Egyptian designs. The Lord Mayor wore his ermine earl's robe, as on Jubilee day. Great crowds of peo-ple watched the arrival and departure of guests, who were warmly cheered. Ask your grocer for ORICKET OXFORD WON. London, June 26 .- The cricket match etween the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and Oxford, Past and Present, which commenced on Thursday last, was conple watched the arrival and departure of ing a storm and sank almost immediately_ guests, who were warmly cheered. tinued to-day, and was won by Oxford For Table and Dalry, Purest and Best by seven wickets. i douise sutting

C. N. ARMSTRONG

HOT SHOTS FOR

Mr. Tarte Charges That Gentleman With Basely Trying to Block Railway Legislation.

A Warm Debate in the House To-Day Over the Intercolonial Extension Measure.

The Government Anxious for an Investigation-The St. Lawrence Pilots' Strike Off.

Ottawa, June 26 .- Mr. Blair took up the Intercolonial extension bill to-day. and Mr. Foster, seeing that he had made a mistake yesterday in talking against not going on with the Crow's Nest bill

if the Intercolonial did not pass. many interests involved that I do not Mr. Blair said that if time permitted the Crow's Nest bill would be gone op away other people's business. The fact with. Mr. Blair, in explaining the Intercolonial bill, said that the government invited enquiry. He defied enquiry and investigation, and challenged an investitwo claims; the Slocan Mill Company's gation. The government challenged in-

Mr. Tarte made a vigorous speech, showing that Mr. Foster and the opposiproperty has been sold, but it is my un-dierstanding that this company, which is owned exclusively by W. C. and W. sion opened trying to promote his H. Yawkey, will probably pass to the schemes. The government refused to promote Armstrong's schemes, because there never turned out to be anything in them, and now Armstrong was polsoning the public against the Intercolonial. He

demanded a full investigation into the whole matter, and it would be seen whether or not the subsidies given by the late government to the road were not diverted. As for himself or the government, they had nothing to fear. If one The properties sold are: The Alamo, dollar was wrongly traced to him he consisting of these claims: The would leave public life disgraced. Clar-

Eastern, Thistle, and one-half of High

ties: Control of the Idaho and St. John mineral claims.

Cappenter creeks, residences, office buildings, etc., located on the Canadian

The Slocan Tramway Company's property: Seven thousand feet of gravity tramway, and terminal, with right of

way, and three mineral claims-The Current. Tramway and Cedar.

There is a prospect of a speedy termi-

Last night Mr. Blair declined to take up the Crow's Nest Pass railway bill. It is reported that Mr. Laurier caloled the government not to press the proposed new Grand-Trunk-Drommond County acal this session. The whole afternoon and evening ses-

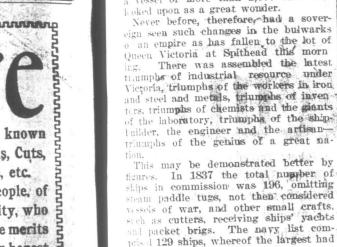
sion was spent in supply. The Conservatives made more protests against dismissals. Mr. Somerville objected to the government erecting postoffices in sinall pla ces. Mr. Foster stated that the opposition

are disposed to allow prorogation on Monany or Tuesday provided the government drop the \$300,000 school grant to the Manitoba government, Sir Richard Cartwright said he would give an answer on Monday.

nation of the St. Lawrence pilots' strike, the minister of marine being disposed to

remedy ever known Bruises, Scalds, Cuts, rains, Strains, etc. ell known people, of the community, who l written of the merits ow that it is an honest t efficacy. of a horse power of 1,887,595. This ammmmmmmmmmm rom wooden walls to armor proof; from

to Toronto parties for \$25



ated near Rossiand considerable development The company's debts, am. \$6,000, were paid to-day. of the sum mentioned will eveloping the property. Campbell, of this city, to-day

two-third interest in the ston mine, in Eureka camp. The other third is owned of Spokane, who will mine adjoins the Republic ed by Patrick Ulark. group of gold mines rt Steele, has chang-McKay and John M bond on the property go, and they yesterday erest to Francis Mcting a syndicate of St. for \$10,000, which is f the entire group nd General Warren also eighth interest each in the he terms of the purchase remoney be paid by July 1. D. Lancaster left for For a certificate of deposit for unt of the purchase money, vill pay over on his arrival.

MURDERER LYNCHED.

for Trocps Was Not Answered Soon Enough.

Miss., June 26 .- A negro hn Moses, who killed a farmer ohn Strong near Crystal Springs, few days ago, and who was ar sterday and confined in jail, was by a mob there at 9:50 o'clock ng. The negro has been guard-00 articl men since yesterday, calls for troops from this place but owing to the absence of McLaurin and the fact that it ssible to establish communicah Lleutenant-Governor Jones, his home in Woodville, troops start for the scene until this when moving orders were re-The troops received orders to hey were boarding the train. confessed to the murder this and shortly afterwards was ered by a mob of 300 men, most-Moses was taken from the wich a rope around his neck, gged through the streets to a tree railway and hanged. AThe mot d up the negro preacher, who a that the murderer spent the which Strong was killed at his and he knew Moses was not the erson, and gave him an unmerc pping for false swearing.

SIGN OF GOOD TIMES.

to June 26.—The Canadian Railway has ordered a thousand cars. This is made necessary by creased freight business. Trunk is in the same situation. ious points freight sufficient to e hundred cars is awaiting ship ind cannot be moved for lack of

wooden walls to armor proof; from York, with a large party of sightseers usion by sails to propulsion by eam; from the armaments of many vesterday evening and took up the post guns to a few guns of tremendous power; tion assigned her in the line of special merchant vessels, off Ryde. As the he concentration since 1837 of a broad-American greyhound traversed the lines of sixty guns into one monster of British warships, with the Stars and ece of ordnance. The total array of armed vessels was Stripes flying proudly and a fine hand

lacement of 4,000 tons.

600.000.

list this year, including ships in

out of commission, but on the list.

vises 439 vessels, mounting 2,953, with a tonnage of 1,463,219, and

manned by 45,000 and moored in playing 'national airs, each warship of five miles each. Fourteen fordipred her flag, and she was greeted warships formed the sixth line. with hearty cheers from the many thouaggregate of British tonnage was sand bluejackets manning the fleet. As the New York passed the German war-The fleet was drawn up in seven lines ship Konig Wilhelm, the latter's band the south of the Solent, the headlines played "Hail, Columbia." ng off Brading, then stretching west London. June 28.-Britain's naval re-

to Cowes. The outer line of al. view, the most colossal pageant the ither side of Steer Bridge shoal world has ever seen, is over. The honorknown as "E." line, was composed ary admiral of the fleet, H. R. H. the fourteen special merchant vessels Prince of Wales, has concluded on beof the American liner New York half of the sovereign of the realm the review of the ships gathered in her

head, accompanied by the yachts Irene,

Pardo, Carthage and Elfin, an admiralty

yacht, and three vessels carrying distin-

guished foreign visitors. Then came the

Epchantress, an admiralty yacht, with

Mr. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty,

YEAR WIT TITLE THE AND A THOUGH A

Queen, as a final display of the jubilee

The Colonial troops arrived at 8 o'clock

and were met at the railroad station by a

military guard of honor. Then, neaded

by military bands, they, manufied to the towa hall, where the Lord Maror and

corporation of Portsmouth; in full robes

of office, welcomed the visitors. The sol-

diers from the Colonies were received

with a great popular ovation. Their

march from the station to the town hall.

and from the town hall to the point of

embarking, was nothing less than a tri-

The American Life steamsnip New

celebrations.

umphal progress.

xt, in "A." line, were the foreign honor The review itself did not add of-war. Those were: United States very much to the picture framed for the merica-First class armored cruiser spectators, saving always the battle-like klyn; France, first class cruiser roar of the guns, which was enough to Austria-Hungary, ironclad waken the dead beneath the sea, when Italy. Battleship Lepanto; Russia, the salute of 21 guns was fired. During Russia; Germany, first class the morning excursion steamers, crowded Konig Wilhelm, Spain was c the rails, were very busy steaming in nted by the Vizcaya; the Nethernd out of the lines of ships, resembling the Evertsen; Denmark by the othing so much as a lot of huge water nd: Sweeden by the Gotha; Por piders. Owing to the wise regulation the battleship Vasco Digama made by the admiralty that no vessel the cruiser Maha Charkri; Nor was allowed to use other than the best Velch coal, the smoke nuisance proved C. F. G," lines consisted en ass disagreeable than was anticipated. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by

ort.

British men-of-war from the and Renown, the latest types Admiral H. R. H. the Duke of Saxeleships, down to the smallest tor Cobourg and Gotha, Captain H. R. H. the Duke of York, the Princess of Wales and "C." lines were made up exand other royalties, with their suites, arively of battleships and cruisers of rived at Portsmouth at 1 o'clock. The first and second class; "D." of thirdparty immediately proceeded on board

ass cruisers, gun vessels and torpedo he royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, in un boats; "F." of destroyers, gunboats which 41 years ago Her Majesty sailing training brigs, wmle "G." spected the flect, whereupon His Royal was torpedo boats. All lines except lighness' standard was hoisted. After were approximately five miles in luncheon on board at 2:30 p.m., the Victoria and Albert, with their principal so things are noted after a tour o royal guests, left the harbor for Spit-

the Brithjof.

tremendous aggregation of sea The first is the fact that if be, their number and fighting value duplicated, as this fleet was only hannel Squadron and Coast De Fleet, slightly augmented by new arger ships.

most noteworthy fact was the re the testimony to the growth and ement of the fleet. Of the twentycolonial premiers. tleships reviewed by the Prince ies this afternoon, four only took the Jubilee display ten years while of the forty-three cruisers ed in Solent, not one existed in redless to say the thirty torpedo stroyers are of a class which has n introduced during the past five tatives were greatly impressed by the

Further, the battleships built be-1887 were armed with muzzle-loadguns, which, though extremely ful and marvels in their day, have ntirely outclassed by the breech-s and wire-guns. Then, too, the uilt vessels are armored by Hard steel, which can searcely be penein actual warfare, whereas the any of the ships of the Majestic could easily send projectiles atly placed to compare their own buch the armor belts of any of the squadron. Among the battleships, tions. Each nation sent its best avail-

and another admiralty yacht, the Wildfire, with Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, accompanied by It is an open secret that the Prince of Wales was among the hardest workers. Not a single step of importance was taken without his approval, and much of, the praiseworthy work done is directly due to his inftiative. Foreign represenorpedo boat destroyers are of a class way in which everything was carried

sovereign.

Unqualified and generous approthe past five years and which appears t' val of the festivities had been bestowed ty the press and people of all nations. in modern sea warfare. The naval review was a fitting termina-

ship of the gigantic fleet and switching'

The naval guests include Rear Admiral

G.; Vice Admiral H. R. H. the Doke of

Genoa, Rear Admiral Miller, U S. N.,

International exhibitions have become

great International Naval Exhibition,

review of 1897 may be regarded as # deferred.

and other distinguished flag officers.

H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia, K. be confirmed by the senate.

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tion of the week's ceremonies. Each maritime nation sent an admiral in his flowship to witness the review. They formed a live abreast of the British battleships, where they were favor-ably placed to compare their own

a productive ore chute. It strikes east lier, M. P., has been acting as iredial r, and west across a dip spur from the and Mr. Davies authorized him to insolid galena mixed with grey copper and grievances, and if it be proven that there mixed ore has been concentrated. The Parliament to remedy them. Word was

The Idaho Mining Company is under for \$157,000 passed the house at 3:30 ply bill.

W. Hughes and J. D. Farrell It has committee and was read a second time. been mining the extension of the Alamo Mr. Foster left the house all the time it ledge by extensions of the Alamo tun- was under consideration, and came in as

were then gone on with. Toronto, June 26 .- The judges to-day which is perhaps the highest concen- gave out their judgment in the London trates ever turned out. The crude ore election case, confirming Major Beatty as shipped has been as high as 636 in his seat. The costs are against the petitioner.

haid \$172,000 in dividends. of which with the course of the senate in balking \$140,000 has been paid in the past few the Intercolonial extension bill. It says

were in operation averaged from 250 to cope with it.

form the striking pilots that, provided they will resume work, he will issue a commission of inquiry into their sueged aregany serious grievances he will ask received last night that the priots are disposed to accept the offer. The Intercolonial extension estimate

p. m. to-day, and will be put in the sup-

The Crow's Nest bill passed through riels through the Idaho and St. John soon as it was over. Railway subsidies

The Globe has an editorial dealing it may be well that the issue is forced at the present, for it would be difficult to

CABLE FLASHES.

er in Paris.

Paris, June 25.-The government has dopted the X rays to check smuggling. Director Pallain, of the French customs service, has ordered that Crookes' tubes be kept in all the large customs offices. Hitherto vast quantities of jewellery and ink receptacles. It is believed that

To-day was the hottest of the season. so as to enable it to work the output Several sunstrokes are reported, and three basins shout it-The Alamo, 'two deaths from heat. As a contrast to the Idaho and the Wild Goose. or Cor- this, a heavy snowfall was reported from Albertsville, Savoy.

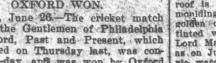
Callahan, Coleman & Evans, of Seattle. Countess of Aylesford, is dead. She was a daughter of the late Lt.-Col."Peers Williams, M.P., and married in the seventh Earl of Aylesford. He died in 1885. ·

'I'ne conference of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel met here today. - Papers on the work of their re

Berlin, June 25 .- In the Reichstag today, after the bill providing for the supplementary estimates had passed its third reading, the Imperial Chancellor. Prince Hobenlohe, read an imperial mes-

cies will be readily detected. London, June 25.-Edith, Dowager

spective churches were read by the Archbishop of Rupert's Land and the Lishops of Kentucky and Missouri.



THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1897

YUKON **RICHES** Surveyor Ogilvie's Reports to the

Department Regarding the Gold Finds.

Suggestions as to Mining Rights. Liquor Traffic and Other Matters.

Fort Cudahy, November 6th, 1896. E. Deville, Esq., Surveyor-General, Ottawa:

yet lies the head of several branches of Sir.-I regret exceedingly to have to address another interim report to you Stewart river, on which some prospecting has been done this summer and from this place, but so it must be. Your official letter informing me that streams joining Pelly river, and also all that I had better return to Ottawa for September. As the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Arctic was then gold field in British Columbia, so the presumption is that we have in our terhourly expected up the river on her way ritory along the easterly watershel of to Selkirk, I thought it best to wait ter day passed without any sign of her; wearied of waiting and hopeless of her dred miles long, exclusive of the British srow set in, which so chilled the river and on a large creek some 30 or 40 miles that in a few days after it was choked below Selkirk fair prospects have been with ice, which precluded all idea of found, but as before remarked the diffigetting up the river, and it was equally culty of getting supplies here prevents hepeless down the river. Three parties any extended prospecting. have announced their intention of start- Dalton informed me he has found

irg for the outside world about the 1st good prospects on a small creek nearly piox., and I write this contemplating its midway between the coast range and transmission by one or other of these Selkirk on his route. His man showed perties. For myself to think of going n.e some coarse gold, about a dollar's out in the winter is, I think, unwise worth, he found on the head of a branch of the Aetsek river, near the head of for the following reasons:

Dogs, the only means of transport, Clilcat Inlet, which is of course inside the summit of the coast range and of are scarce and dear, ranging from \$30 or \$40 to \$125 apiece. Dog food, as is course in our territory. From this you all other food, is scarce by reason of will gather that we have a very large the poor salmon run last season; prac- siea all more or less gold bearing and tically none were caught near here, and will all yet be worked. the result is the dog owners will have Good quartz has been found in place

to use bacon for food, which at 25 to just across the line on Davis creek (see 40 cents per pound is expensive. my map of the 141st sent you), but of I would require a team of eight dogs what extent is unknown, as it is in the to take my outfit and my man Fawcett, bed of the creek and covered with with our provisions and the dog food, gravel. Good quartz is also reported on as far as Tanga. Then the dogs would the hills around Bonanza creek, but of have to be abandoned or killed, as they this I will be able to speak more fully ere worthless on the coast, except to after my proposed survey. It is pretty parties coming in here early in the sea- certain from information I have got from prospectors that all or nearly all son. Starting from here, say December 1st, it would be February before I of the northerly branch of White river eached Ottawa, and during 35 or 40 is on our side of the line, and copper i days of this time we would be exposed found on it, but more abundantly on to much cold and hardship, and some the so itherly branch, of which a great deal of it is in our territory also, so it hazard from storms.

The journey has been made and I it probable we have that metal too. I have seen here several lumps of native would not hesitate to undertake it were copper brought by the natives from thirgs more reasonable here and dog White river, but just from what part is food plentiful, but it would take at least \$1,000 to equip us with transport and uncertain. I have also seen a specimer of silver ore said to have been nicked outfit, which sum I think I can expend up in a creek flowing into Bennet lake, more in the interests of the country by about 14 miles down it on the east side remaining here and making a survey of I think this is enough to show that we the Klendck of the miners-a mispronunciation of the Indian word or words av look forward with confidence to a Thron-dak or Duick, which means plenty | fairly bright future for this part of our territory. of fish, from the fact that it is a famous

It is marked Tondack When it was fairly established that salmon stream. on-cur maps. It joins the Yukon from Bonanza creek was rich in gold, which the east a few miles above the site of took a few days, for Klondak had been Fort Reliance, about 50 miles above prospected several times with no encourhere. As I have already intimated, rich aging results, there was a great rush placer mines of gold were discovered in from all over the country adjacent to the bran hes of this stream The dis- Forty Mile The town was almost de covery. I believe, was due to the reports' serted; men who had been in a chronic of Indians. A white man named G. W. state of drunkenness for weeks were Carmach, who worked with me in 1887, pitched into boats as ballast and taken was the first to take advantage of the up to state themselves a claim; and rumors and locate a claim on the first claims were staked by men for their branch, which was named by the miners friends, who were not in the country at Bonanza creek. Carmach located here the time. All this gave rise to much con late in August, but had to cut some logs | fliction and confision, there being no for the mill here to get a few pounds of one to take charge of matters. The provisions to enable him to begin work agent being unable to go up and attend on his claim, the fishing at Klondak hav- to the thing, and myself not knowing ing totally failed him. He returned what to do, the miners held a meeting with a few weeks' provisions for him- and appointed one of themselves to self, his wife and brother-in-law (In- measure off and stake the claims and cians), and another Indian in the last record the owners' names, for which days of August and immediately set got a fee of \$2, it being of course under about working his claim. As he was stood that each claim holder would have very short of appliances he could only to record his claim with the Dominion put together a rather defective appar- agent and pay his fee of \$15. atus to wash the gravel with. The A't the same meeting they discussed gravel itself he had to carry in a box our law on mining and discovered as on his back from 30 to 100 feet. Not- they thought that it was very defective. withstanding this the three men working They appointed a committee to wait on very irregularly washed out \$1,200 in the agent and ask him to ratify heir eight days, and Carmach asserts with course in appointing the surveyor and reason that had he had proper facilities recorder to act pro tem, on the creek could have been done in two days, and to forward their views on the law besides having several hundred dollars to the department at Ottawa. Now it n ore gold, which was lost on the tail- appears to me that a good deal of the ings through defective apparatus. On fault of the law as they found it lay the same creek two men rocked out \$75 in the fact that they did not read it all in about two hours, and it is asserted in its proper connections, and because that two men in the same creek took out | the printed law did not start out from a \$4,008 in two days with only two given point and detail consecutively just lengths of sluice boxes. This last is what was to be done under every posdoubted, but Mr. Leduc assures me he sible contingency that might arise under weighed that much gold for them, but is that heading they thought defective not positive where they got it. They I believe this to be the case, because I were newcomers and had not done much have never had any difficulty in explainin the country, so the probabilities are ing any case that has been submitted they got it on Bonanza creek. A branch to me for an opinion, and there have of Bonanza, named Eldarado, has pros- been a good many. One man came to pected magnificently, and another me one day in great trouble. His claim branch named Tilly creek has prospected had been most shamefully jumped by well; in all there are some four or five some characters whose reputation is not branches to Bonanza creek which have altogether reliable. He appealed to the given good prospects. There are about agent, but apparently got no satisfaction 170 claims staked on the main creek and was led to believe that nothing and the branches are good for about as could be done for him. (I may say that many more, aggregating say 350 claims, this man had not conformed with the which will require over 1,000 men to letter of the law in marking his claim. vork properly. nor for that matter had those who took A few miles further up Bear creek possession of it). I read the several sections that covered his case to him and enters Klondak, and it has been prospected and located on. Compared with assured him that under our law the Bonanza it is small and will not afford claim was his. He saw the application n ore than 20 or 30 claims, it is said. of the law plainly and was delighted. About 12 miles above the mouth of went back to the agent and shortly, re-Gold Bottom creek joins Klondak and on it and a branch named Hunker creek after the discovery very rich asy to Take 24 ground has been found. One man showed me \$22.75 he took out in a few asy to Operate hours on Hunker creek with a gold pan prospecting his claim on the surface, Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in taking a panful here and there as fancy suggested. On Gold Bottom creek and size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man brarches there will probably be two or three hundred claims. The Indians have reported another creek much farther up, which they call Too Much Gold creek, on which the gold is so plentiful that as the miners say in joke "You have to mix gravel with it to sluice it." said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 256. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. Up to date nothing definite has been heard from this creek. From all this we may, I think, infer The only pills to take with Hood's Sersepartile

the mines are from \$8 to \$10 per day, ly and definitely. 1 did this for him, regard to it is that it is in the line of partnership and not of the individual. without board, we have every reason to and he soon returned saying the agent the gold was deposited here. Now, if way, and I think our arrangement for sorls at least, for the news has gone out to the coast and an unprecedented influx is expected next spring. And this is rot all, for a large creek called Indian creek joins the Yukon about midway between Wiendeh and Steurne in the specific term of it absolutely. I may show at so many points where the interval is absolutely is absolutely in the solutely is and no doubt some time and finally the man was in-duced to divide the claim, giving the man who jumped it a half interest in it of the solutely it might, and no doubt often would, happen that one claim would have all the pay and the parallel claim none at all. In due time it would be known at so many points where the "paystreak" lay that its course it up from more on the mat so locking creek joins the Yukon about midway man who jumped it a nair interest in it "paystreak" lay that its course it up from men on the spot eager and between Klondak and Stewart river, or one hair of it absolutely, I am not and all along this creek good pay has certain which. In either case he is very been found. All that has stood in the much dissatisfied with the result. At and all along this creek good pay has much dissatisfied with the result. At been found. All that has stood in the first it was thought that men could act as agents for others and locate claims and the result be the same as if the claim so marking the rever, for feit the claim so marking the reverse of the the same as the number of claims all occupied the full width of the locate by the marking party for himself, but do not absolutely valley, as far as the number of claims all occupied the time to the same of the same as if the claim so marking the marking the marking the same as the number of claims all occupied the full width of the same for them also not absolutely the same as the number of claims all occupied the same as the number of claims all on the same as the number of claims all on the same as the number of claims as the number of claims and the same as the number of claims as the number of claims as the number of claims as as the number of claims as the number of claims as the number of claims as as the number of claims as the number of culty of gerting them up there even for them, and until it was thoroughly when here. Indian creek is quite a understood that they could not a good deal of it was tried. One case occurred large stream, and it is probable it will, vield 500 or 600 claims. Farther south good indications found, but the want of to have her name go down in ages as from rim to rim of the valley, and were but if you in any way admit the prin-Your official letter informing me that good indications found, but the want of the first discoverer of gold quartz negotiations for a joint survey of the provisions prevented development. Now 141st meridian had so far failed, and gold has been found in several of the hered with family or horisoned development and the source of gold quartz hered with family or horisoned development. Now the first excitement they rushed off and one man. If the ground is good it takes

davit, she then wanted the claim belonging to the man who had not staked for her, as he was in her employ and she contended he ought to trunsfer it to her. An ineffectual attempt to get the agent to do something for her in the matter made her duly wroth and she vowed she was going to make it hot for that agent at Ottawa, where her hushand was a well known and mighty man, etc. She came to me to know how she was going to do all this, but any other. I calmed her and told her she had better settle the matter as quickly and quietly as possible or they would both lose in terest in the claim, as under the Master and Servants law the claim was not her. hired man's, and under the mining law she could not as yet claim it, and this leaked out some one would go and jump it. The next I heard of it they had divided it, he recording it and she taking an assignement of half of it from him.

The miners as a rule are dissatistied with the claims laid out for them by their own surveyor appointed as I have already intimated, and many of them. are clamoring for a re-measurement now

are rough in high water, but with care

run the White Horse, but most of them

take more or less water, many fill al-

together, and the owners are often

drowned. In any case they lose all their

effects if they do escape. A careful

estimate of those drowned there in 1895

places the number at thirteen, a large

percentage, I think, of those who tried

it. The Five Fingers are at certain

I will now refer to some points in our

mining law, which I think should be

changed somewhat in this district at

Section 18, clauses (A) to (F), regulate

the size of placer claims. In the Yukon

n-council, extending the claim to 500

feet in length, but in all other respects

leaving them as prescribed in the above

clauses, which means that a claim shall

be 500 feet long and 100 feet wide.

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in claims one-fourth of a mile long (1,820 feet) and extend in width across the val-

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Many of the creeks run in valleys

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creeks necessarily meant a survey and for discovery, making a discoverer's the Gold Bottom, and many more ac-adjustment of the claims, and it took holding 700 feet. Now, if we increase quire interests on several creeks by run-Unfortunated me some time to correct that impres- this to say 750, giving a discoverer one ning to every new find and locating, sion. I made them understand that as claim and a half, it would, I think, be the claims had been laid out by their plenty, and will pay the party for his cwn act and had been approved of by trouble, for half claims and half inter- then getting a friend in consideration of often, while under the influence, act the agent I could not interfere withou ests are selling around here for from retaining an interest in them to jump a very disorderly, disgraceful the consent and approval of all the ori-three or four up to eight, nine and ten it I am afraid a state of affairs will given parties to the set, and they would hundred dollars. So that in a region develop in the Klondak district that will have to meet and discuss the question worth working at all, a discoverer would worry some one. Naturally, many squaband determine whether they would have in this way be amply paid for the time bles will arise out of those transactions them adjusted or not. If they decide he was prospecting, generally only five when the claims come to be considered to have it done I made then under- or six weeks. stand they would have to assist me at Under the law as it is, there is no with disputes over the size of claims, the work as I passed along. If they provision for a man locating a claim will take some time to clear off. Had do not require it I will take the neces- through an agent, which to many seems a good, live, suave man been there at a hardship, but to most seems right. the start things would now be much betclosely where every claim is I may Many of the miners staked claims for ter. Many of the claims are said to be take a good deal of the survey by pho- themselves in the Klondak district, and only 300 and 400 feet long, and, of tography, as I have about ten dozen at the same time several others for their course, the holders will insist on getting good plates yet. In any case I will friends, some of whom were not even them the full 500, and it is now probably accupy several photograph stations to in the vicinity at the time, and some impossible that they can without upsetenable me to give some idea of the were staked for men who were outside. ting all the claim holders on the several contain ranges around, if any, and At first it was thought by men who supplement my views from the boundary should have known better that because able enough to see things in their proper lest winter. As soon as this work is the law did not expressly forbid such light and submit quietly, but many will done all 'my men will take their dis- actions it was permissible; it was even insist on what they call their rights. charge. Adam Fawcett going into the countenanced in one case. Before it beservice of the Alaska Commercial Com- came generally understood that the law pany and all the rest mining. did not recognize such location, a good If you want any further surveys made deal of it was done, and as men on the here men will have to be sent in to creek looking for claims had no means the it, for men cannot be had here for of telling what claims were so located. less than \$5 to \$10 per day. Any man they were allowed to stand marked for sont in for survey purposes will re-quire to bring a good canoe with him, his name had been so used. Meantime. say 19 feet long and 44 inches wide and the man who marked it would notify 18 to 20 deep. Such a canoe will bring some friend or crony that such a claim in five or six men and their stock of was open for location, and immediately rovisions for the trip. By the time this friend would proceed to jump it. they would arrive here provisions will be as it is locally known. This has caused plentiful, for the boats will then be up considerable dissatisfaction, for many from Circle City, where two of them deserving men have in this way been cut are probably wind ring. A party cross- out of their claims altogether, and men ing the summit early in June would who have been a little free with their just about find the lakes open for the money in saloons, gamblers and loafers, run down. You might warn any such have without any enterprise on their party that they had better run no risk part, got them, and that, too, in the choicest part of the creek. at the Canon, White Horse and Five Now, this is manifestly unfair and Fingers. The Canon is not dangerous, contrary to the general spirit of the law. but there is a good portage past it The rapids between it and the White Horse

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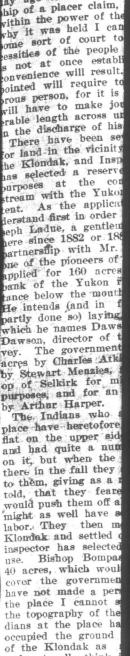
that we have here a district which will 'turned to me downcast and asked me if to making the claims narrower than the and should be corrected in some way. 'country. Before closing in this part that we have here a district which will turned to me downcast and asked me in the mathematical and asked me in the great majority of cases The British Columbia law permits any my report I would like to ask when give 1,000 claims of 500 feet in length each. Now, 1,000 such claims will re-quire at least 3,000 men to work them properly, and as wages for working in the sections 1 had read to properly, and as wages for working in the sections 1 had read to him so that he could point to them clear-bar and to it is that it is in the line of the sections 1 had read to him so that he could point to them clear-bar and to it is that it is in the line of the sections 1 had read to him so that he could point to them clear-bar and to it is that it is in the line of the sections 1 had read to him so that he could point to them clear-bar and to it is that it is in the line of the sections 1 had read to him so that he could point to them clear-bar and to it is that it is in the line of are too short, and the owners and the mines are from \$8 to \$10 per day, 1y and demnitely. I did this for min, the bed of the creek in past ages when We have no provision for such in that oring for their rights. Now, my sicn, as you will no doubt have assume that this part of our territory admitted the validity of his claim, but the solution along the relieve the solution of an analysis of will in a year or two contain 10,000 declined to do anything for him just you restrict a claim to test that do doubt 4, clause (d), and section 21) is quite as unless with the approval of the majority of the claim holders creek they cannot get this. I he the original survey governs here as in land matters. Indeed, it bad policy to have it otherwise it be shown that fraud was practis some parties to the original claims should be cancelled and as practicable made to make up ficiencies of the rest? On creek, where there is a good deal about short claims, it is alleged t worked and the number of men occupied debar him from getting another claim. done. After the first claims were was concerned; but a good many claim This would have a salutary effect. I which was very nearly being referred to holders would have been considerably can understand there are many cases above discovery a party went un Ottawa. Mrs. Healy, the wife of the the worse off before this state of things where a man would like to help a worthy Forty-Mile, among whom were manager of the N. A. T. & T. Co., has was arrived at. I know that all the and deserving friend, who maybe just at contented individuals, who did not a mania for prospecting and is ambitions claims taken in our territory are staked the time cannot be conveniently got at, ciate the presence of the police. pears they bragged on the way creek and while there that the

going to make laws for the D. bered with family or household affairs great deal of dissatisfaction and retard or two men to take up a whole creek for and make them stick, too. that I had better return to octave for the line of and spends a great deal of her time somewhat the prosperity of the country. themselves and friends, and finally acalleged, went pulling up stakes these finds farther south is the Cassiar working for gold or any quartz, which The provision that when the valley is quire it all personally. On Hunker ing claims and introducing th is almost a passion with her. I may more than ten chains wide the claims creek seventeen claims had been staked and friends on ground that had say here that it is generally considered should be ten acres in area, with meri- when only eight men had been on the ready staked off. More or she has quite an exaggerated opinion of dians and parallels for boundaries, would, creek. Th man who told me this said is, I have no doubt, true. to Selkirk, I thought it best to wait filtery along the easterly watchand of her importance as the wife of the man-and go up on her to that point. Day af-the Yukon a gold bearing belt of inde-ter day passed without any sign of her; finite width and upwards of three hun-seger, also as one of the first white wo-in the United States territory the miners on this creek, consequently had to reminers will not come down their work (60 miles) and the men in the country, etc. Being unwell make their own by-laws and regulate spect all the claims marked, some of not go up, I do not know how wearied of waiting and nopeness of her undurantes long, exclusive of the britten last summer for some time and unable under the general law the extent of the which after fell into the hands of men ter will end. Those who laid arrival at all this year, I determined to Columbia part of it. On the castery has some time and under the general law the extent of the which are associated by the value of the Yukon prospecting has been to do field duty as usual she employed claims. They are sometimes made in the way I have described, who ought to date, but with fair conditions feasible. done on a creek a short distance above to do field duty as usual she employed claims. They are sometimes made in the way I have described, who ought to be analyzed to be analyzed to a creek a short distance above to an prospect for her. Being in the the valley, but this is generally consider a mane, and whose position ought to neighborhood of Klondak at the time of ed too long, and is seldom related by place them beyond such conduct. Were claims first have, it appears. the marks made by those r intend to hold to their original saying that they acted according there an active agent here, who would can about the matter, but as I have staked claims for themselves and one of too long to work it out, and if it is poor, spend some time on the creeks and in-them for her, too. When they came even 500 feet is too much. The general struct the public in the law, and see authority to act, I cannot adjust it wi out the consent of the claim holders. down and she tried to record the claim opinion is that 500 feet is a fair claim and that it was observed as far as practicalso staked for her, which to a certain gives a man a good, reasonable chance ly reasonable, and that all claims staked a land agent, I can only reiterate what extent succeeded, and found that it to make something, not taking too long were recorded soon after, it would help I have already communicated. I undercould not be done, she seemed to feel to thoroughly prospect-that is, put down to keep things in a better state. Every stand the acting agent has asked to be that she had been personally slighted, test holes-all over before he begins one is agreed that an agent who will relieved, and has reported that a surbut when she was satisfied it was im- work in a regular manner. Such a not spend some time in each camp is veyor ought to be sent in to take charge possible for her to record the claim, as claim will take most of one season to a serious inconvenience to the miners, of the affair. I can say further that the she could not take the necessary affi- prospect, and three, four or five seasons as there are always questions arising to work it out, which is quite long which only he can adjust, and can be people are most anxious that some live. active man be sent who will take an better done on the ground than anywhere interest in seeing justice done and the Taking the uncertainty of the "pay-

else, often only on the ground. streak" into consideration, a ten acre Many miners think our rules for markclaim, with its lines of fixed direction, ing claims too rigorous and minute, would not be a favorite here, and often hardly even complying with them further night be very awkwardly situated with than to measure the direction of the valreference to the creek flowing in the val- ley the requisite distance and blaze a ley. A 500 foot claim full width of tree on or near the bank of the creek the valley seems best suited to the needs, and mark the name, number of claim and meets with more favor here than and date on it. While making my surveys I will show them how to do it and Section 18, clause (f), provides for a inculcate the necessity of it.

timber of any value left in our coun iscovery claim. This was for a while In the course of a year, I believe, c. One of the questions submitted to this are a vexed question, and many thought department for a ruling was what it will supersede wood for fuel, which w that because an ordinary claim was in- meant by the word locality in section relieve the demand as far as towns an creased to 500 feet, that on the same 21. When Gold Bottom creek was dis villages are concerned, but mining interprinciple a discovery claim would be ests will require a lot of fuel where con covered the agent asked my opinion on 1,500, not because the discoverer could cannot be 'taken. the matter, and I told him I thought work it, but because it would give him Bonanza creek and its branches should The traffic in liquor will have to two claims to sell. It is generally con- be held to be one locality and Gold Bottaken hold of and be regulated at one tended, however, that a discoverer should tem and its affluents another for the It is here now and cannot be kept get something more than one ordinary purposes of the act, but since then we by any reasonably practical means. laim, else there will be no inducement have both changed our minds, and were majority, the great majority, of to prospect, and this seems to have been it to be decided again we would agree miners will have it, and all the spirit of the law; but the order-in- on having the Klondak and its affluents will their predilection be if it is at council did not provide for a discoverer. as one locality or district. The miners ed to stop the entry of it. It can east have often been asked about it, and who happened to be on the creek and be brought up the river from the b always explained that the order-in-councould get from one place to another as ary and packed from there cil did not provide for a discoverer, and fast as a new one was struck, of course, Mile river; thence smuggled that they know that I am going to make that under the law and the order-in-a survey of the creeks. In fact many council combined, a man might locate of them thought that a survey of the 500 feet for claim and 200 additional of them have claims on both Bonanza as they will do anything for money, and

Unfortunately, some of th women in Forty Mile Town get persuading themselves to believe that often; how, it is hard to say, nor does they would or ought to be localities, and anyone seem to care very much. They but so far they have not he



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should be regulated, no one but valuable and worked, and those, together sible parties allowed to bring it in business here of established tions and having an interest country, and the retail traffic license in the Eastern provinces, giving to men of fair character only. any loafer who can gather enough ey to secure a few gallons and a glasses and wants to have an idle sets up a saloon. There are eight Forty Mile. Besides the houses creeks. Many of them will be reasonfame, I fancy, sell as much as the loons, and there are of those 11 in Another question submitted for a rulng from the department was the rights and privileges of claim holders to the timber on them. Many of the claims have more than enough for their requirements and many will not have erough. An authorative statement from headquarters settling this matter would be satisfactory. In my mind there is no doubt, but there might be in others. and I think it should be clearly defined

that a claim holder can only satisfy the needs of his claim out of the timber on it, and the rest to be under the orders the agent. Under the system of mining pursued now-that is, burning the frozen ground during the winter and piling it up to be washed out in the soring, a great deal of wood is used on the claims, and the agent would require to have some technical knowledge to enable him to determine how much (an-

proximately) wood was on the claim and the probable amount required for use on it. In fact, as I have represented several times before, he ought to be a survevor and engineer, and the more I experience in here the more I am convinced 11 5c

The question of the age of a claim holder has arisen several times. Section 32 of the land act provides that every male over 18 years of age may menter for a homestead, and section 47 declares that mining lands shall not be subject to the provisions of the land act respecting sale, homestead entry, etc. Now, I do not think the act was intended to qualify the above part of section 32 in the same sense that a person (male) could not until of full legal age locate a claim. The agent asked me my opinion on this matter some time ago, and I suggested a reference to the department for a ruling. Meantime a hardship had been inflicted on a young man who is not of full legal age (21)

The British Columbia mining law permits every person over, but not under 18 years of age, to take out a miner's license, and though I wouldn't deem it advisable to allow every person over that age to locate, I think all males over that age should be allowed. Whether or not married women living with their hus-bands should have that right is question-However, so few married ladies able. would want to secure claims when their husbands had one that the matter will never seriously affect the interests of the

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the want of a proper court, part of the time on it, towns are opinion that such claim could not be Lewis river; which will naturally help of ground they thought vacant, and as in a few days, and it is badly needed. meeting have lost their power, I not of such extent or importance as legally held. was held in Forty Mile a might seem probable. Any of the towns o settle the disputed ownerplacer claim, a thing perfectly and the residences of the owners and have turned up and some have not. This rerits the consideration of the departhe power of the agent here, and held I cannot yet say. If miners as homes while in the place, but of court to satisfy the ne- which are vacant three-quarters of the of the people in business here year.

once established serious in-A few lots sell for prices above \$100, will result. The officer ap- but these are selected for business purill require to be a hale, rig- poses and the rest run from about \$25 son, for it is probable that he to \$30 or \$40, but new discoveries afto make journeys of considfect the values, and they fluctuate. It igth across unoccupied country seems to me that it is better to sell the charge of his duty. land to the applicants and let them have been several applications manipulate it, more especially as we in the vicinity of the mouth of have no officer here to take charge of ndak, and Inspector Constantine such details as laying out town lots, and ish Columbia act allows only fifteen eted a reserve for government if we had, he has not the proper mach-, days, when the agent is only ten miles the confluence of that inery to do it. with the Yukon, 40 acres in ex-As the applications read, I un-

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A court or office of record in real additional ten miles. This would give estate transactions will be required to be the people on Bonanza creek only twentyopened here at once. A recorder was one to thirty days, which would have appointed in Forty Mile and a plot made prevented a lot of fraud.

this fall I got a meeting held of the pro- time of location generally until Christporty owners and had them hand the mas. He did this, I believe, for the gen-records over to me for the information eral benefit of the miners and to allow of the department. They are in my pos- them to get work done before winter session yet, and I will take them out set in, but it encouraged the frauds I with me when I go. They are rather have alluded to. I cannot see how the crude in form and require an initiate to, law permits the agent to extend the understand them. I act as recorder pro time for recording, and if it leaks out Before closing I may say that every cause lawsuits yet, but as copies of the

by Charles Atkins, I think, forty Stewart Menzies, forty by the Bishof Selkirk for mission and Indian. Prospecting has only begun, and up to the date of mailing, November 22nd, p of Scinita for an indefinite amount very rich prospects have been found on discuss it here. The penalty for stak-The Indians who are native to the the few claims prospected on. From one ing claims for others should be made be have heretofore occupied a small on the upper side of the Klondak dollar to the pan of dirt up to twelve dollars are reported and no bed rock venience to good honest men and helped had quite a number of huts built found yet. This means from \$1,000 to a lot of chicanery. I have in my previ-\$12,000 per day per man sluicing. The ous report said that such an offender but when the miners rushed up in the fall they sold out their huts excitement is intense, but at this season should be made to divide his claim with m, giving as a reason for it, I am of the year it is naturally very local. An unfortunate affair transpired at staked claim be confiscated to the crown, that they feared the white men Dawson City the night before last (18th). but since then I have from information push them off altogether, and they as well have something for their

They then moved across the lak and settled on what the police tor has selected for government the excitement was stabbed, it is said, Bishop Bompas has applied for fatally. Policemen and the doctor have res, which would, if granted him, gone up, and in a few days we will know more. It is very regretable that and those are widely scattered, and as Dawson City, the capital of the richest they have distributed last year most of the government reserve. As I not made a personal inspection of lace I cannot speak positively on mining camp yet found here, should be opography of the locality. The Inthe seat of such a tragedy. If the the place have for generations prisoner and witnesses have to be sent the ground around the mouth to Regina for trial it will be costly and Klondak as a fishing ground tedious. As the police are here there naturally think it very hard to be will be no lynching; it is almost a pity

of what they consider their ther will not. though I believe had they not I expect a mail will be starting from heir claims on the southerly bank here in January, and I will try and the Klondak they would not have interfered with. The Bishop has, send out a short report by it embracing events up to date. erstand, written a letter to the de-I have the honor to be, sir.

ent explanatory of the position of Your obedient servant. Indians here, on which I will say Indians in and around Forty Mile

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Fort Cudahy, Dec. 9, 1896. Deville, Esq., Surveyor-General, Ottawa:

ity, part of the year hunting, and g. occupying, I believe, all the good Sir,-A mail left here for the outside points along the river in this on the 27th ultimo, by which I sent you and their forefathers, it is an interim report, which will probably did so before them. When the reach you in January. From it you will a was established here they all learn how I came to be caught in the permanently at Forty Mile, but country and why I have not attempted the fishing and hunting seasons to get out in winter. As you are as to their old grounds and stands likely to get that report as you are to proper season. Last summer get this one, I refrain from repeating here, aliens, by the way, more here than to say that should it ink the Indians have no rights, be necessary for me to go out before ossession of the best of their fish- summer, I will try and get out by dog grounds in the vicinity. The In- team, starting in the last days of Febis appealed to the Bishop, who saw ruary or early in March, when the days gulation; and as very few would be in

of fishing at one of the best of the ian stands opposite to Forty Mile, za creek and tributaries are increasing suppose the agent has forwarded in richness and extent, until now it is certain that millions will be taken our the department. Now it would be a hardship to the In- of the district in the next few years. ns to allow anyone the exclusive pri- On some of the claims prospected the ge of fishing at any of these points pay dirt is of great extent and very anywhere else along the river. The rich. One man told me yesterday that mon affords the Indian one of the he washed out a single pan of dirt on incipal articles of his food, while one of the claims on Bonanza, and found men require them not so much \$14.25 in it. Of course that may be an food as for dog food, dogs being at exceptionally rich pan, but \$5 to \$7 per sent the only means of winter trans- pan is the average on that claim, it is reported, with five feet pay dirt and the in the country. w, the Indian, if he catches more width yet undetermined, but is known to what he considers sufficient for his be thirty feet; even at that figure, the result at nine to ten pans to the cubic , use, will readily dispose of his surfoot, and five hundred feet long is nearly as reasonably as most of the \$4,000,000 at \$5 per pan. One fourth s, and while the white man has all the modes and resources of of this would be enormous. Another claim has been prospected to untry at his command to make his such an extent that it is known there by, the Indian, from his nature, is about five feet pay dirt, averaging \$2 nfined to one or two, and it seems er pan, and not less than thirty feet. ir to give anyone the privilege of Enough prospecting has been done to nting him using them. Of course show that there are at least fifteen ould be a hardship on whites to prethem fishing when they can, but miles of this extraordinary richness, and the indications are that we will have should not be allowed any exclusivethree of four times that extent. if not all'equal to the above at least very rich. a few years it may be necessary There is intense excitement here, and culate the means and times of fishvery one who can is staking claims. ut there is so little of the river in It is reported that three married women, rritory that it would have little shose husbands already have claims, on the preservation of the fish. ve staked for themselves. I have reto the advisability of giving the ferred to this in my last preceding remission part of the land they ort, and asked for a ruling on it. applied for, barred as it is by the hardly fair to the general public that s sequestration of the agent here, ch things should be allowed, and be able to speak more definitely ough the mining act does not prevent survey. But it seems to me now I have always, when consulted about a part of it might very well be applied the principles of the land act anted them. Forty acres is more than o it (section 32), and given it as my ufficient for a barrack ground, and anyway the point is of no great strategic. mportance, the Klondak not being navi-************ able except for canoes and small boats. I that only for 20 or 30 miles. It will ly be found that the towns will have provide for the administration of jus-", as in the more advanced portions of the old reliable and celebrated Detroit country, and with better effect, for s more directly amenable to the pub-Specialist is still treating with the greatest sentiment. A semi-military organiza-SKILL AND SUCCESS seems to be too slow and too pon-

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deal of what might be called frand, for so long that he has no intention of of ground they found vacant, even staked in accordance with the law and what | age, though some of them are over 18. have not. They can then for themselves He was anxious that some of them they would eventually lose the whole of west Mounted Police annuled that, and directly, or through the intervention of a should secure claims, as they were born it, and their chief, Isaac, is very im- the sneaks had full fling. Some of them friend, have the latter jumped for their and raised in the country, and he con- pressionable, it appears, and was perwhole or partial interest. It appears sulted me about it, I read the Land suaded into selling his house. The others this has been done in several instances. Act, section 32, to him and told him the soon followed suit, much to their regret such a reasonable distance as here, I think sixty days is too long a period to defer recording after staking. The Britdistant, and one day additional for every

in 1894. In anticipation of my going out I understand the agent extended the that he had no authority to do so may report that comes in from Bonanza mining act are very scarce and widely Prospecting has only begun, and up to "In my next preceding report I spoke of the age qualifications; so I need not

severe, for it has caused a lot of incon the party he staked for and the iNegally Dawson City the night before has been a squabble, got Two miners got into a squabble, got fighting, and one of them drew a knife. both claims. Under existing conditions there is some excuse for such actions. for the only copies of the law in the district are the dozen copies I brought in, and those are widely scattered, and as

them have probable been worn out. I think the department should get large posters printed, on which shall be shown the sections of the law governing tue location and recording of quartz and placer mines, the extent of each, the duties of miners in both cases and the ruling of the department on the question I have submitted, with the penalties attached to offences against the law. Some of these should be printed on stout paper or parchment capable of standing exposure to the weather, and posted at every important point in the country, so (Sgd.) WILLIAM OGILVIE, D.L.S. that there may be no excuse hereafter for ignorance.

As to the extent of mining districts they should, I think, be made large and section 21 amended to enable a man who has located a claim which does not pay a reasonable return on outlay the first season after his claim has been prospected to make a second location in the same locality or district, provided he can find one in it. The agent would have to determine whether or not he had in his claim to get reasonable return. This, I know, opens the door for a lot of trouble and maybe fraud, but, on the other hand, a great many worthy men suffer from the want of some such re-

Since my last the prospects on Bonan-left for them to take. Enterprising, inarm and might help some deserving people. As it is now, men stake claims veral claims in the Klondak locality. They know, I believe, that they will not be able to hold them, but as the localiies are not yet clearly defined, they ean hold them for a while, and finally by collusion with others acquire an interest in them. Another source of trouble I anticipate vill be the adjustment of the end boundaries of claims; which will call for some technical skill on the part of the agent. 'The paystreak, as it is called, meanders along the valley following, as have already said, the theory is, some ormer bed of the stream. Now in cases where the claims are wide, for the whole width of the valley has been taken, and it will be difficult to change especially when claims have been already taken, and the paystreak is near one side of the valley, and is as rich as some of those I have already spoken ot, the owners of adjoining claims will naturally dispute as to the direction the

harm was done. Another mail is announced for Jan-

nary 22nd from here, and as I will have was heard from. The simplest solution had some experience on the creeks by that time I will probably send out an- Indians refund the money paid them for ther report by it. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, (Signed) WILLIAM OGILVIE, D.L.S.

spring Dawson, January .11, 1897. In a few days I will commence a sur-E. Deville, Esq., Surveyor-General: vey of the creeks and claims on them.

Sir: As Mr. Thomas M. O'Brien, merchant, of Forty Mile, has announced his intention of going out, probably to Ottawa, I take advantage of his trip measurements and take all the evidence the next mail a sketch showing the po to forward you a short interim report. in the cases. First, I will call your attention to what you have no doubt already discovered, a mistake in reading sub-clause C of clause 18 of the Mining Act. As I read it at the time of writing my report of November 9. I think I made the oversight of not seeing that the claims were "extend from base to base of the hill or bench on each side," and recom- and in due time have punished, if I am mending that the law be amended in not called out before I get through. that direction. How I came to do this Of this I will report more fully in I cannot see unless it is the fact that I due time. have been troubled most of the time since last spring with bilious headache and vertigo, to such an extent sometimes that I could not stand up. Coupled with as of old, having received a bad cut this I have been continually bothered there. His assailant is out on bail

by people wanting advice and informa- awaiting the entrance of a judge to try tion on any and all sorts of questions, him. and owing to the peculiar temperament of some people in here, I had to attend to their wants as far as lay in cannot get more than one claim in one my power. Since writing last I have discussed

with many of the miners the advisability of allowing a man a second location in the same locality, where his first has not paid him a reasonable return on his outlay, and they all seem to think it only fair. They understand, of course, bent of their character, and complain that the agent of the district would have accordingly. to be satisfied as to whether or not it paid, before he could locate a second

time The reports from the Klondak region The reports from the Klondak region will be found there. Coal is found on are still very encouraging. So much so the upper part of Klondak, so that the that all the other creeks around are facilities for working it, if found, are practically abandoned, especially those on the head of Forty Mile, in American territory and nearly one hundred men have made their way up from Circle City, hauling their sleds themselves many of expended the proper amount of labor them. Those who cannot get their claims are buying in on those already located. Men cannot be got to work for love or money, and development is consequently slow; one and a half dollars per hour is the wages paid the few men who have to work for hire, and work agent here, but go no satisfaction. are long and the weather mild, getting e man applied for the exclusive privi- out say early in May. son, there would be hardly be anything a few pans of dirt suffices to pay the hired help when there is any. As dustrious men, who would work almost high as \$204 has been reported to continuously, might get some benefit, single pan, but this is not generally probably would, but no others; so such credited. Claim owners are now very regulation could not do very much very reticent about what they get, so you can hardly credit anything you hear, but one thing is certain, we have on nearly every new find, some having one of the richest mining areas ever found, with a fair prospect that we have not yet discovered its limits. Miller and Glacier creeks, on the head Sixty Mile river, which my survey of the 141st meridian determined to be in Canada, were thought to be very rich, but they are poor both in quality and quantity compared with Klondak. Chicken creek, at the head of Forty Mile, in Alaska, discovered a year ago, and rated very high, is to-day practically abandoned. I came up here a few days ago and am attending to the survey of the lands applied for around here. You will probably receive copies of those applications towards the end of this month, and some of them you have already received. The area of land suitable for farming or building is much more limited than many of the applicants thought, and some of the applications may be amend ed and others withdrawn altogether. With reference to the application of Bishop Bompas for forty acres here for mission and Indian purposes, I have to say that the Indians now complain bitter that they were almost forced by their hief to sell their homes on the southerside of the Klondak, in falling into the wiles of the white man. The original Indian location was, as I have said in my November report, on the point between the Yukon and the Klondak, on the southerly side of the Klondak, and has been occupied by them for many vears as a fishing station. They have fishing sheds erected on the large island September when the excitement broke out here miners went staking every bit

to develop that part of the country. Leduc had applied for and occupied Things are in an awful mess, and who It appears a great deal of staking for Harper is an Irishman and a British most of the ground on the northerly side ever succeeds Constantine as agent will here contain merely the stores, saloons, absentees has been done, some of whom subject, and I think in every way fully of Klondak, and they could not squat have a bad time, for some months. there without his consent, they went to hope to be able while surveying to clerks, along with many cabins built by has caused confusion and leads to a good ment. The country has been his home 'he Indian town and staked every bit straighten out much of it, but as I have no authority I cannot do everything it is easy for a few in the inner circle now quitting it. He has quite a family ing, it is said, between the Indian Things would not have been so bad had to know what claims have been record- of boys, none of whom are yet of legal houses. The Indians inferred from this that prevailed, but the presence of the North-

> minister had been asked for a ...ling on now. They now fear they will be put that question in relation to mines, and out of the ground they moved on to suggested that his boys over 18 should after that, and they are in quite a quanlocate and record if permitted to do so, dary. They do not like the idea of if not to make application to record, and living near the police force, and do not bid on to the claims until the minister know what to do. The mission people was heard from, when if the ruling was are in as much of a quandary as they in their favor they had their claims, and are. One of them stationed here, Mr. if not they were no worse off and no Fleivilling, came to ask what to do. I told him to remain quietly where ha was until such time as the department

> > their houses and land on the old site, and put them back there. It appears it is the intention of the police force to start building here in the

> > > November has quite recovered, but may

never have the same use of his back

Prospectors complain about the size of

mining districts and the fact that they

that their Chief Isaac persuaded them

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are already somewhat frightened. Tuere are applications in for about 380 acres of land on the flat north of the Klondak, on the east side of the Yukon, while all the extent of land available for use on it is about 200 acres. Joseph Leduc, who applied for 160, has only about 110 available for use in building on, the rest being steep hill side, and the most of the flat is a-moss-covered swamp. He had laid out and disposed off a few lots for building on in it, naking his streets only 50 feet wide and the main streets along the river even less, the builders going often close to the of the difficulty would be to have the bank for convenience in getting water: but I stopped all that, and have the river

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front at least 66 feet wide, in most places much more. All streets parallel to the river are 66 feet, and all at right angles to those I have left at 50, as Laduc had them. It seems to me that 50 feet is wide enough in this country, as it is hardly likely there will be much heavy The miners appear to wish their claims traffic on them. Had I made the streets measured and some matter of dispute running from the river 66 feet wide it settled, and as the agent will not act I think it well to make the necessary much inconvenience. I will send out by would have put a good many people to sition of all the applications so far. The The miners of course furnish all the American government has given a conlabor and board me while so engaged. I tract for four mails this winter to Circle My men leave me on the 1st of Feb-City. at \$1.700 each mail, in and out, ruary. A good deal of dishonest work The mail carriers will take out letters at is lieing and has been done on the creeks, \$1 each.

which has been more or less fostered January 22 by the inactivity of the proper author-A quartz lode showing free gold in ity. This I hope to be able to expose paying quantities has been located on one of the creeks, but I cannot yet send particulars. I am confident from the nature of the gold found in the creeks that many more of them, and rich too. The man who was stabbed here in

will be found. January 23. I have just heard from a reliable source that the quartz mentioned above is rich, as it tested over one hundred dollars to the ton. The lode appears to run from three to eight feet in thickness, and is about 19 miles from the Yukon river. I will likely be called on to survey it and will be able to repor

district. There are many men so confully. stituted that they cannot settle down to Placer presents continue more and standy work such as working a claim remore encouraging and extraordinary; it uires, and spend their time rambling is beyond doubt that three pans of difabout prospecting. Now under the "one ferent claims on Eldorado turned out claim in one locality" provision, those \$204, \$212 and \$216, but it must be men have no incentive to follow the borne in mind that there were ony three such pans, though there are many run-

ning from \$10 to \$50. Some quartz prospecting has been I have just received a petition from done in the Klondak region, and it is the miners to attend to the survey of probable that some good quartz veins their claims, they doing all the work and boarding and lodging me. I will begin at it in about ten days, and it will likely take me upwards of two months. I am glad to have the opportunity of doing it, January 21st. for I think I can considerably, if not al-I have had several conversations with together, straighten out the tangle there the missionaries here anent the Indian

is there. question, and they state the great ma-I will report again as soon as possible. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedjority of the ratives sold their claims on the old site against their will, avering

ient servant, (Signed) WM. OGILVIE, D.L.S.

Tired, Nervous, Sleepless

their houses himself. They are now very hostile against him and may depose Men and women-how gratefully they They are most anxious to write about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once back to the old site if they can and the helpless and discouraged, having lost all vould like it equally well. Some of the faith in medicines, now in good health men who bought or swindled the In- and "able to do my own work," because

hey have not been interfered

ssion of the best men here pers and all, is that the trade regulated, no one but respones allowed to bring it in; men here of established reputahaving an interest in the nd the retail traffic licensed as ern provinces, giving licenses fair character only. Now who can gather enough monre a few gallons and a few wants to have an idle time oon. There are eight in Besides the houses of ill sell as much as the sahere are of those 11 in all, rge percentage for a town of ouses. It is my opinion mperative that the business under control at once, or it p phases that will be at least the near future.

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> If the Mission is granted a parcel of MANHOOD. Describe your case fully and ud here, say 20 acres, it will also serve a book containing valuable advice, testisort of headquarters or home for monials and full information how to ob-Indians, as they congregate around schools and churches more than anyhere else, so that the grant will serve double purpose. naming this paper:

As to the other applications it seems. me there is no doubt they are intendfor speculative purposes, that it is much better to sell the land to the parties applying than to retain it and dispise of it in small parcels.

As every claim holder builds a cabin on his claim, and resides the greater

cross line should take. The miners here, as I understand, are getting up a petition to the minister asking for aid in opening a way from the south and building along it shelter for winter travellers with suitable supplies scattered along. As it is now a winter trip out from here is, on account of the lorg travel and want of shelter, tedious and hazardous, and these representa-

tions are worthy of consideration. A good many applications have been filed with the agent for land at various points along this river. The principal one of those in importance is that of Mr. Joseph Leduc, who applied for 160 acres at the mouth of the Klondak, which he intends blocking out and subdividing into lots. He has already laid out a part of it and sold a few lots, and warned him some time ago that his system of subdivision was not in accord-Men who are weak, nervous, broken ance with my instructions, for he had down; men who suffer from the effects urede his streets only 50 feet wide. As of disease, over work, worry, from the the lots are only 50x100, with a ten foot follies of youth or the excesses of manlane down the middle of each block, hood; men who have failed to find a this appears to me to be plenty, more cure. DO NOT DESPAIR, DO NOT GIVE UP! especially as the area on which buildings can be erected is in this country very limited.

I will lay out in a few days from now and you can rely upon being speedily and permanently restored to PERFECT the new front of his block for Mr. Leduc ard instruct him to await orders from Ottawa as to the width of the streets. This same gentleman and a Mr. Arthur Harper have applied for lands at Selkirk tain a perfect cure at home, safely and on which they intend to raise horse feed, secretly, will be sent you in plain, sealed envelope Free of Charge. Address, it being the best point in the country I have seen for such use. They have been in the country many years, Harper 23, educ 14, and have every confidence in Dr. Bobertz the future here. They own a saw mill at Dawson, and intend bringing in another, a Canadian one, next season. Harper has been trading at Selkirk since DETROIT, MICH 1889, and next season intends running. a small steamer above Selkirk on the ONE HONEST MAN.

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dians out of their houses on the old site Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to encame to see me and get advice in the rich and purify the blood and make the matter. I advised them to make no in- weak strong-this is the experience of a provements nor expend any money there host of people.

until the department was heard from. HOOD'S PILLS are the best family Most of them, I believe, will attend to cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle this, but some of them will petition the reliable and sure. minister, I understand, against any interference. One of those I know has af-

A TERRIBLE CYCLONE. firmed his intention to do so. Francois Buteau is his name. He came into pos-Awful Storm in Kansas the Result of session of a couple of Indian houses, I

Heat. telieve, and wants to hold them for Kansas City, June 24.-A special to the speculative purposes. He is one of hose unfortunate individuals who cau-Star from Salina, Kan., says: not mind his own business, has very lit-A terrible cyclone passed fifteen miles tle sense, but does not know that, and north of this city last night. As far as

cannot nake use of the little he has. heard three are dead and a number dan-He is in bad odor with both trading gerously injured. The dead are: companies here for good and sufficient Mrs. Anna Geesey, aged 34. reasons, and can get nothing but what Nola Geesey, aged 13.

he pays for, which is a great grievance, Ida Geesey, aged 9. nd he and some others, I believe, are Four members of this family are also sending out a petition to the minister, badly hurt. Mr. Geesey was away from the ostensible object of which is to get home. The remainder of the family had aid in building a road into the country, returned and when the storm struck they n fact nothing less than a railroad, but made for their cave. Before they had gotmy information is correct the petition is a covert at:aek on the trading comten out of the house the tornado had depanies. The history of this pelition is stroyed it. The work of destruction was about as follows. About a month ago not known till this morning, when the this man Buteau came to see me and neighbors found the dead and injured this man Buteau came to see me and members of the family lying about in the asked me what I thought about getting Three dead were found fifty up a petition to the minister debris. east of the house, and near them the body sking for aid in getting easier access to of a girl, alive, but buried to her waist in the country from the south. I told him dirt. There are rumors of other casualpetition could do no harm and might

ties, but the particulars are meagre o some good, were it only to let the Intense heat prevails in Central Kansas. minister see the number of signatures At some points the farmers have been comthat could be got in here to such a docupelled to abandon their harvest work. ment, but explained to him that he must

not be too sanguine, for we could not Aver's Pills promote the natural mo-Ic very much until the boundary ques tion of the bowels, without which there tion was settled, and that a railroad by can be no regular, healthy operations. For the cure of biliousness, inuigestion, sick the government was out of the question in the mouth of the Klondak. Last that being a matter for public enterprise. headache, constipation, jaundice and liv-He asked me if I would draw up a petier complaint, these pills have no equal. ion, and if I did so he would visit all Every dose effective. the creeks and get all the possible sig-

THE BOMBAY OUTRAGE.

A Detective Assaulted by the Treacher-

and some wiseacre added about three Bombay, June 25 .- The detective who pages to it, abusive of the management had been investigating the fatal shooting of the trading companies generally. To of Lieut. Ayerst, the commissariat ofthis was attached a great number of ficer, and the seriously wounding of sngnatures, but how many to the original and how many to the extend-Flague Commissioner Rand, who were fired upon by a native while leaving the ed petition I do not know. A meeting governor's reception at Ganeshkin on was called of sore-heads, and it was re-Tuesday evening, has been found insensolved that the old petition did not put things strongly enough, and a commitsible at the bottom of the quarry hole, near the scene of the outrage. He was tee was appointed to do the situation justice in a new petition altogether. I suffering from several wounds in the head and is in a critical condition. understand all the signatures already put

one and more added. I have not seen the last petition, but understand it is into company on account of a foul-smellquite an effort, and the originators take ing breath, caused from catarrh or cold great comfort from it, and are already in the head? If they would study their gambling on its bringing a railroad in in own interests they would soon have a short time and settling the companies. sweet breath like their neighbors. There short time and settling the companies. here are several cranks here who think is one sure cure for catarrh and that is all is right and proper that brings grist to their mills, but all is not that does blow through the blower and you get

natures. I did so, asking for aid i wilding a road (winter road) from the divide on "White Pass" down to "Windy Arm," and building a couple of cabins

ous Natives. on it for shelter. He took this away

to the old one were attached to the new How many people are ashamed to go Dr. Chase's Catarrh Oure. Give one immediate relief. Price, including

I expect to be at work on the creeks bower, 25 cents.



led to the development of business there, Mr. E. V. Bodwell said he had not not been able to secure their due share what he would say was only first impresowing to the greater facilities of access sions, and he would not like to be held to the United States railways, whereby very firmly to the opinions he should -x-

country. "And whereas the construction of the year, the Columbia & Western should be Crow's Nest Pass Railway will lead to a supported to open up the trade to the ing development of the section of the government should demand that if the province referred to in the last preceding Columbia & Western, a feeder of the the trade thereby created;

umbia, between the Columbia river and ment road-(applause)- to be operated by the coast, a region rich in mineral and railway commissioners free of politicalrailway communication to equal at least the people of the province could control in importance that part of Kootenay now | the trade of the country. He supported possessing such facilities. "And whereas, if that portion of the

province is not opened by a railway con- be some concessions as to freight rates. necting it with the British Columbia system towards the coast it will be tapped resolution should be introduced regardby a railway to the south and its trade ing freight rates. will be diverted to the cities of the United States:

"Therefore be it resolved that it is the should be dropped on the argument that opinion of this meeting that the province half a loaf is better than no bread at of British Columbia is entitled as a right all. What he wanted was the coast line, to federal aid in the construction of such and that work should be commenced at railways as are necessary for the de- this end. He moved an amendment relopment of its great resources:

meeting calls upon the federal govern- rot present and had not had an opporment to take such steps as will secure tunity of explaining himself, he did not the immediate construction of a reilway intend to go into the negotistions at Qtinto Boundary Creek country, on such | tawa. While they were going into one conditions that work shall be begun sim- thing they should go in for the whole ultaneously at Penticton and some point on the Columbia river where connections | cnist, objected to the amendment, he can be made with the Crow's Nest I'dss contending that the amendment meant Railway, and upon the further conditions that the subsidy for the Penticton road that such line shall form part of a must be coupled with a promise to con-through line from the coast to the Col-struct the road to the coast. He conunbia whenever the same shall be con- tinued to state his impressions of what structed."

The latter portion, Mr. Ker continued, shows that the people do not give up ticn with the view that we should get their contention for the road through to the whole or none. He withdrew the the coast. If the Penticton road is not amendment with the idea of introducing this summer an American line a resolution on the subject. built would be run in from Marcus.

pleasure in seconding the resolution, it pany of which he was a director. While being fully in line with his contention of a few months ago, viz., utilizing the present route for opening up the country. It was necessary to open the country as quickly as possible, and this could be best accomplished by using the present means of communication. This need 1.ot, however, interfere with the carrying out of any shorter system. The coast bia river.

Ex-Mayor Grant was the next speaker and corrected the impression left by Mr. Ker that Dr. Milne had accepted a sum of money for the road to end at Pentie- Rithet and others eft the meeting, alton. What the agreement was was that the railway should be brought to the other resolution. Mr. Helmcken's resocoast. Dr. Milne should not be con- lution was seconded by Mr. Grant and demned until he had been heard. He carried unanimously. It follows:

trade is diverted to the cities of that press. It seemed to him that it being impossible to get the coast road this

further increase in the business and min- coast cities. But at the same time the preamble, but will not give the coast | C.P.R., is subsidized, the C.P.R. give the cities any advantage in competing for / coast cities fair freight rates. What he advocated was a direct line from the "And whereas there is in British Col- coast to Kootenay built as a governagricultural resources that only needs control. If this was done he believed, man?" The teller at the Bank of Britthe resolution with the stinutation that if the subsidy was graned there should

> The mayor thought that a separate Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M.P.R. did no think the agitation for the coast line

"And be it further resolved that this Kootenay railway. As Dr. Milne was Venerable Archdescon Scriven: Mr. P. Test. Mr. C. H. Lugrin, cditor of the Col-

the government proposed to do. Mr. Helmcken did not put the resolu

Mr. J. T. Bethune denied the state-Mr. B. P. Bithet, M.P.P., took great ment that he was a traitor to the comat Ottawa he had been fold that there was no hope for a subsidy for a road to the coast. He was asked whether he was not going to remain in Otlawa and fight Heinze, but he did not believe in a dog-in-the-manger policy and said that he was pleaced that the line to Penticion was going to be built. If the charter

was offered for sale in Ottawa it was cities should urge the government to take without all the directors knowing of it the matter up and secure construction of He had not beer consulted, neither had the road from Penticton, to the Colum- Meyor Templeton, of Vancouver, another of the directors:

The resolution was passed on a divis ion, there being a number of dissenting voices; after which the premier, Mr.

received a lecture from the collector, who pointed out the error of their way, ponging to Mr. Tingley. The amount of which the people of the coast have studied the question very carefully, and and besides instructing them in the laws agreed upon to be paid by the Shields of the country regarding the payment organization has not been made public, of duty, told them not to let it occur but if is believed to be a considerable again. They left yesterday evening, sum. Mr. Tingley will continue to run stying as they went, "never more." the mail and express coaches until all -

the details of the new arrangement are -The police have laid another charge completed. It is not the intention of the against Frederick Jones, arrested early Lew contractors for carrying Her Main the week on the charge of forgery. jesty's mails to make any material The second charge is one of housebreak. changes in existing conditions, either as ing. it being illeged that Jones entered regards routes, drivers, service, stopping the office of John Wilson & Co to seplaces and offices and officers. As far cure the check which was forged Jones as possible the present telegraphic stawas up before the police magistrate this tions will be retained, as doubtless will morning on the forgery charge, The be the operators. check, which is signed "John Wilson &

-The sad news of the death of Mrs. Co.," is made payable to "Harry Free-Dr. Berryhill, at Sydney, New South Waies, was arnounced in a brief cable ish Columbia gave evidence that he saw Jones endorse the check "Harry Freegram to the deceased lady's brother, Mr. Folger, of San Francisco. No details man" and that the signature "John Wilson & Co." was not in the same handwere given, v riting as that firm's checks were sign-

ed in. The case was further remanded at the request of the defence.

Trains will leave the E. & N. Railway -At Government House last even station at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., ing His Honor the Lieut.-Governor enreturning at 5 and 8 p.m. crtained the following gentlemen at dinner: Captain Barker, U.S.S. Oregon; -Frederick Jones was to-day commit-It. Commander Drake, U.S.S. Oregon; sted for trial on two charges, forging the Ensign Devrell, U.S.S. Oregon; Lt.-Col. ame of John Wilson & Company to a Muirhead, R.E.; Major Trotter, R.M.A. Admiral H. Bury Palliser, H.M.S. Imwheck and breaking into the firm's office to secure the check. The three vags, rerieuse; Mr. George Willis, H.M.S. Im-Thomas, Enright and Crook, who were periense: Hon. J. H. Turner, M.P.P.: Hon. C. E. Pooley, M.P.P.; His Worllowed out on their own recognizance ship the Mayor; Gen. Roberts, U.S. last week, did not appear this morning Consul; Lt.-Col. Peters, D.O.C.; the and war ants were issued for their ar-

O'Reilly; Mr. J. Trutch; Captain Fin--Last evening the Rev. P. H. 'Mcnis, H.M.S. Amphion; Commander Napier, H.M.S. Wild Swan; Commander Ewen, of Emmanuel Baptist church. conducted the service which closed a Garforth, H.M.S. Pheasant; Major A pastorate extending over a period of five W. Jones; Sub-Licut. Backhouse, H.M. years. In the course of the service the S. Imperieuse and Captain Richardson reverend gentleman reviewed to some (private secretary). txtent the work done during the time in

which he had been called upon to ad-From Saturday's Dally. minister to the spiritual wants of the -The first eastern muil in 10 days will people of that church. He mentioned the arrive this evening. The Charmer, which fact that so great had been the changes left Vancouver on time, has 107 bags.

since he had preached his opening ser--A London dispatch says: "The condi- mon, five years ago, that comparatively tion of Col. Prior, who met with an acci- few of those who had been members of dent, blood poisoning supervening, and the church at that time were present in the large congregation assembled before was taken to the hospital, is much imhim. To say that he keenly felt the "oved." separation that was so shortly to take

-The Methodisp churches of the city place would not convey his feelings to are busily preparing for the annual union the minds of his people. Looking picnic to Sidney on Dominion Day, They over the pleasant time spent with them nave arranged for a band and several the could recall nothing but kindness and other attractions. consideration for his well being on their

-Mr. Mason; secretary of the British lolumbia Benevolent Society, acknowledges the receipt of \$206.75, the amount of the service the ordinance of baptism conected at the Jubilee services at was observed, after which the candi-Beacon Hill on Sunday.

-The United States battleship Oregon left this morning for Port Townsend after spending a week at Esquimalt. From Port Townsend she will go to Sepastors of the leading churches of Victoattle for the 4th of July celebration.

-- The marriage of Mr. Robert Monta addresses.

forms and decorations. Covers were laid for 250. Prince Henry of Prussia sat decorated, the main feature of the decorations being a bust of the Queen, suirounded by a huge wreath made to represent the rose, the thistle and the shamrock and formed of side-arms. It was surmounted by a royal crown studded with incandescent lamps, to represent jewels. Around the half were shields bearing the names of the foreign war-

ships present at the review. Mr. Goschen proposed the usual toast to the Queen, which was received with great enthusiasm, and the health of the

foreign naval visitors. In the course of a brief speech he gave them a hearty welcome and dwelt upon the comradeship of naval men the world over, arising out of the many things they have in common -common dangers, common hardships common experiences, common courage

and common endurance. They had, he -The annual basket picnic of the said, an advantage over their military united Presbyterian Sunday schools will brethren in a rore frequent intercourse be held at Goldstream on July 1st. which enabled them to learn the value of each other's qualities and friendships. Admiral von Spohn, of the Anstrian navy, poposed a toast to the British navy, and Mr. Goschen responded.

> THE CHILDREN'S JUBILEE Windsor, June 25 .- The Queen drove to Windsor Park to-day and visited 6,000 school children, who were celebrating Her Majesty's jubilee. The Queen also received delegations from fire brightes. belonging to all parts of the Kingdom. She seemed in excellent health and spir-

its, and smilingly conversed with these around her, wviden'ly much pleased at the children's gathering. Each child wore a commercorative medal, and mustly all joined in singing the national anthem. The firemen's parade was one of the largest ever held in England. There were 1.200 men in line and 100 engines. The Duke of Marlborough, as president of the National Fire Brigade, presented the officers to the Queen.

While the Queen and the ex-Empress Frederick were dining this evening: a thousand Eton boys, with bands of music. entered in the quadrangle of the castle end gave an exhibition of torchlight evolutions and fireworks. The charming stectacle was watched by the Queen and the members of the royal household from the castle windows.

WILL TALK FEDERATION.

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George, Brown and others. She London, J:ne 26 .- The St. Jamas' Gabuilt very much like a yacht, spre zetie says: "We understand that before 1,800 yards of canvas and was have part, and he sincerely thanked them for the Colonial Premiers depart for their the way in which they had assisted him homes they will have conferences with somely furnished and fitted up. The sage from Nova Scotia was made in carrying on the work. At the close Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in the her in 136 days, but the greatest si direction of federation, at which actual she attained was a year later. proposals to that end will be considered. crossing to Japan she logged 307 m Canada's tariff proposals will likely he the basis of the fischl union, and the ef-Lady Macdonald, widow of the late Sr dates were received into the church as dates were received into the church as the basis of the fischl union, and the ef-the last official duty performed by Mr. The basis of the fischl union, and the ef-McEwen. On Tuesday evening, July for of Cape Colony to contribute to this 6, a farewell social will be held in Em. any the basis of the defence union." The schooner and equipu manuel Baptist church, at which the of the better class of Victoria sealing COL PRIOR BETTER. ria will be present and deliver farewell w The Golomal troops were invited to scheeners that has been lost this year

enquire into its own expenditures senate had no right to do so. The next to the First Lord of the Admiralty, ate now occupied the ridiculous position who presided. The hall was splendidly of throwing out a bill and then making an inquiry into it. The matter is still before the house. Later .- The senate appointed its in-

vestigation committee into the Drummond County railway. It will meet tomonrow

WENT DOWN WITH HIS SHIP.

The Captain of a Norwegian Bark, Refused to Leave His Vessel.

Quebec, June 25 .- The steamer Antwerp City has arrived with 12 supwrecked men, the survivors of the crew of the Norwegian bark Magnhild, lost off Newfoundland.

When about 70 miles off Bird rocks the Magnhild encountered a dense fog and lay to. She rolled heavily and the cargo of coal shifted until water began pour ing into the hold. The captain orderthe long boat lowered and 12 of the 1 men on board entered it. The captain fused to embark and remarked to ii others, including the first mate: "T boat will swamp if we go aboard, and

Tay as well die here as anywhere. The boat pulled away. Ten minu later the Magnhild gave a heavy lun and disappeared. The first mate mas se clinging to the hatch, but could no rescued. The men in the long beat We picked up 24 hours later by the Antwell City.

The schooner Agnes: Macdoneld. (Cutler, the greyhound of the Vi scaling fleet, if not the fastest sch on the coast, is a total wreck off coast of Japan. Her crew and seal skins secured up to the timless were saved and are at H. The news was coatained in a brief giam received yesterday by the of the schooner, Messrs, R. P. Cc., Ltd. No particulars are cablegram, which was dated via Seattle, June 27th, reading: Maedonald is a total wreck. Cre and arrived here: 489 skins save Agnes Macdonald was built on t lantic coast in 1890 for the marine service, and was brought to V toria in 1892 by Captain Cutler company of Victorians, who stud her. Included in this company are Cutler, John Barnsley, John Collis-

ROSSL Rossland W. C. Archer, who don last week after four months, said London market: zearly 60 companies don for operation in and it seems to be q lon that there will 1 terest taken in Lond lumbia mining proper

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are now quite num J. T. Watkinson's

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Herbert T. Street.

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Next Tuesday 22

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the lawn.

A very pretty

John Everett, of

coming spring." The Dominion geolog extended over a porif river country this seas nell, who was at Ross has just gone to Salm

day by Sir Henry Irving to visit the Ly-Maudo Shik the other, two being the Sapphire and the other, the other, two being the Sapphire and the other, the



we have been for the last that the Diamond Celebration s, is a thing of the past, le attention to matters financial

season is at its height. We

. Plums by every Stean LICES FIT FOR JAM. Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.00.

shers, 5 cents. k our Colden Blend Tea at 400

I H. ROSS & CO

er, and they accepted. The Chelsea Barracks to the s almost a repetition of the Tuesday. Crowds lined the d the cheering was enthusias

learned on inquiry at St pspital to-day that Col. Prior's ras much improved, and that ans are in no way uneasy.

JUBILEE NOTES.

y News says this morning: Mr. in's address to the Colonial esterday was most favorably Mr. Chamberlain and the Prephotographed in a group for jubilee album. Miller's daughter is danger-She is suffering from typhoid to have been contracted durge across the Atlantic. Mrs. th her, and they have not been ke part in any of the cere-

Chronicle understands that as devoted a large sum of the relief of the Thessalian



e Appoints a Committee to Into the Affairs of Drumand County Railway.

bate in the Upper House-Discussion Lasted All the Morning.

June 28.-The senate spent all discussing the appointment ttee for investigating the af-Drumsmond County railway. servatives favor it. Sir Olilid not object, but asked that: ills' name be attached to it. ott pointed out that he was. to such political inquiries. ee of the senate, when Mr. was in power, met and decid-Arthur was the proper har-Canadian Pacific, and not. m, as was proposed by Mr.. Senator Mills said that the ht to be made, now that so een said regarding it: but. was the proper body to

is ledge assays as follows: Thomas Binssayer-Gold, \$320; silver, \$8.40; \$43.80, total, \$372.20 per ton. F Reichenbach, assayer-Gold, \$461; silver, 88.16; copper, \$54.15; total, \$523.31 per

> CHILLIWACK. Chilliwaok Progress

British Columbia.

VANCOUVER.

Harry Myers was brought down to the

orning suffering from injuries which

Hay plove Sound. Monday a bull belonging

him gored him, in a fearful manner

Mr. Leatherdale and some other set-

from Howe Sound on Tuesday

prove fatal. Myers has a ranch on

abdomen. He was brought down

and taken to the city hospital,

at last accounts he was doing as

as could be expected. An unfortun-

mishap occurred in hifting Myers

of the boat, as somehow or another

it was upset and the sick man thrown

The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Com-

erintendeat at the mine of the result

the first clean-up for this season,

which was completed on Friday last.

Since April 13th last hydraulicing has

been carried on for 53 days, 16 hours,

in two pits as follows: Pit No. 1, 37 deys, 21 hours: pit No. 2, 15 days, 19 hours. The clean-up has produced as 19

hours. The clean-up has produced as

follows: Pit No. 1, 6120 ounces amal-

gam; pit No. 2, 40114 junces amalgam;

value of the gold in this is estimated to

be \$60,000. Of the above time in which

hydraulicing was carried on, 13 days 6

pits of ice, frozen clay and gravel which

ad accumulated there during the win-

while 15 days 19 hours were also

nsumed in the removal of waste ma-

There was a rise in the river at Lyt-

Wednesday of 10 inches. Yesterday's

port from np river is as follows: Ques-

A very substantial addition was made

the chain-gang yesterday by the com-

minnent of a gang of five toughs for

mber of other undesirable characters

the city, whom the police intend to

Mr. Buckland, the popular purser of

the steamer Hupeh, was taken to St.

Paul's Hospital yesterday morning, hav-

when the steamer was coming in the

Narrows. It is expected that he will be

The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Com-

py has received a telegram from the

the rough amalgam, the result of the

erintendent at the mine stating that

the gold amounting to 4,152 ounces,

or \$71,414, instead of only \$60,000, at

hich the value of the amalgam was es

The Golden Ears Mining Company, o

New Westminster, have sunk down 40

feet from the surface on their 'claim' on

t Lake, and have struck a paystreak

feet wide. 'The footwall is 15 to 18

to 15 feet wide. Ore taken out of

has been better than anticipat-

around again in a day or two.

burst a blood vessel on Wednesday

six inches; Harrison, fall of 3 inches.

months.

John Clough's field.

for the 24 hours up to 10 a. m. on

fall of 5 inches; Lytton, rise of

There are at present

leave town or else gather in

ers were consumed in cleaning

erial in the west rim of pit No. 2.

65211/4 onnees amalgam. The

pany has received particulars from the

where

Dr. Langis dressed his wounds,

ing mining region than this.

and expects to remain indefinitely.

tle, one of a group of six claims known as the Castle group, situated near the

well-known Porto Rico group, which lat-

ter is under bond to W. H. Corbould's

The claims belong to E. F. Massam, P.

Quinlan, J. R. Massam and others, of

Rossland. E. F. Massam brought to the

Miner office yesterday a quantity of the

quartz found on the Castle. The Castle

ledge shows three feet of solid quartz,

carrying iron pyrites and copper. The

upper is a rich chalce pyrite. Two as-

says made here in Ressland show \$42

and \$44. The copper runs about 16 per

cent the remainder of the value being

in gold, with a little-silver. The quartz

looking.

brought in by Mr. Massam is very rich

People who pass over the road leading

out by the Great Western mine will see

a:) ore damp with several tens of good-

loking ore upon it. The managers of the

mine, for reasons best known to them-

selves, are very reticent as to the condi-

The fact, however, is evident to those

who see the ore on the dump that the

now down about 90 feet and there has

heen more or less ore from the time it

was started, but at no time has there

been such a showing as at present. Very

FORT STEELE.

Canadian Pacific Exploration Company.

Capt. Thos. Brayley, manager of the T. Wilkinson farm, and Mr. Joseph secured crosses from the when it comes to claim-jumping and its glish pheasants upon several different attending evils, the citizens and officers eeds of their poultry. Those pheasants should prepare to give them the kind of now quite numerous on the prairie. reception they deserve. T. Walkinson's trotting mare, "Sea The Dibble group of mines has gave birth to a fine foal a short changed hands. Consideration, \$29,000. me since, which was sired by "Coflo On Tuesday last John M. Burke and It accidently got into a ditch.,on Chas. S. Warren, of Spokane, representturday night and was drowned. ing one of the biggest syndicates now ohn Everett, of Bruce County, has operating in British Columbia, closed the paying the district a visit of a eal, and made the first cash payment lays' duration, leaving this mornof \$2,000. Arrangements were made at Mr Everett is visiting the province once to begin work on the mine. Ten he agent of twelve or fourteen fammen will be put on at first, and as soon well to do farmers, who are as development has proceeded far ng for locations. Mr. Everett was enough more men will be added to the around the valley and introduced force. number of the leading residents. A pasty of Montana men prospecting ery pretty wedding took place last at the head of Elk river, near Michel evening at the residence of creek, made a rich discovery of gold and and Mrs. J. S. Lapum, near the copper. The lead is gold and copper ground, when their eldest daughtabout twenty feet wide, and lies in a rrie Lillian, was married to Mr. granite formation. The sarface cropart T. Street. The ceremony, perpings are fine specimens, and showed Rev. J. T. White, assisted good returns from assays. Hall, took place on the ver-Tom Murray and Dave Hanley made the guests being grouped upon

with rapidity.

placer workings:

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assistants, consisting of J. McEvoy, J. tion was confined entirely to the Queen's | character, and judging by the reports re-H. Brock and W. W. Leach. They will reign. The answering of the pupils crived the ore must be of a very rich make Salmo their central point and oper- showed both careful teaching and study ate chiefly between there and Nelson. in this most important epoch. Among This work just at the present moment, the visitors were: Mr. F. Ford, Mr. when so many fine prospects are being found in the Salmon river region, is of Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Lany years this claim has been worked the greatest importance. There is not, Ackerman.

Mr. Mamilton, who has recently pur- that it still receives attention shows that in all British Columbia, a more promischased property on Tulford, is erecting a large residence there, overlooking the On the hill on which the Presbyterian charch is situated, and facing on First bay. His example is sure to be followed avenue, is the first exclusive office building in Rossland erected by an English or the whole island. mining company. This is the building of The road work is going ahead. Mr. the Canadian Pacific Exploration Com-pany, Limited. W. H. Corbould, the gen-Nightingale is doing good work on all the roads. After a short time bievelists eral manager, has built a residence here will have between thirty and forty miles of good riding on the island. Intending A rich strike has been made on the holiday seekers should note this. North Fork of Salmon river on the Cas-

GOLDEN.

Golden Era. Ninety-two prospectors' licenses have been issued at Golden since April 1st. T. Mercier has bonded the Mercier

group, Bugaboo, to the Golden & Fort Steele Development Company. Mike Gresak has located a body of sil-

ver-copper ore two miles west of Field and a half a mile from the C.P.R. track R. W. Patmore, of Donald, is showing some valuable samples of ore brought n from the new claims on the Blaeberry. Messrs. Wattelet and Langis have 80 tons of ore on the dump at their Buga boo claims and have contracted for 300 tons.

As soon as the trail connecting the head of McMurdo creek with Bennison Basin is completed. Major Clohecy intends to start development operations on" the Bennison and Boston claims, which he has so far-been unable to get at on-

account of the snow. We are informed that the Hon, F. W. tion in the shaft now being put down! Ayimer intends to spend about \$2,000 this season on development work on the Balrath property, Bugaboo creek. De. Great Western is all right. The shaft is believe that it is a conservative statevelopment work to the value of \$3,200 as already been done on this property. During his stay in Golden Mr. Hammond bonded the Bluewater claims recently located by J. W. Connor and H. little waste is being raised now. There R. Moodia

is some calcite, or lime spar, which is Mr. Henderson has sold his interest in ; always a good sign in this camp. Much the extension of the Flying Dutchman to an English syndicate for a consider- the North Star, will reach Fort Steele of the ore is clean, solid pyrrhotite and row and then there are fine bunches of able sum. Six men are to be put on at copper. While the exact value of the once to develop the ground, and it is the ore cannot be learned, there is no doubt intention of the syndicate to push on the assistance of the Gwendoline, which about its being above the pay limit. Some work both winter and summer. of the assays are known to run as highas \$80. The average is believed to be

There are several claims in McMurdo van, Fort Eugene, the Dibble, recently ern has taken a korg step towar is being and Bugaboo that are now practically bonded by John M. Burke, the Sillitoe disappeared, except on the summit, the a mine, and a big one, too. It is now quipped with a good machinery plant, including hoist, pump and power drill, so shortly added to the list. that the work of development can proceed

the Windermere mine, and of another at Hordman, of Toronto, is erecting a stamp Those who left Juneau as late as the Bugaboo, having been upset by the in- mill on the Thompson property, on Perry middle of April found the snow along terference of persons who are parasites percek.

Fort Steele Prospector. eray. Two or three such parasites have well be imagined when it is known that the eanyon broke and turned all travel Capt. M. L. McCormick, of Dakota, has organized a company to establish a new line of steamers on the Kootenay between Fort Steele and Jennings. Four back on the mountain, and the ledge small, light-draught vessels are to be built immediately, the intention being to carry on a fast passenger service. A Victoria syndicate is completing arngements for the purchase of some Palmer Bar placer ground. English capitalists have taken up 186 acres of ground on Wild Horse for

THE character. Ah Gee, an old-time Chinaman, is

working seven men on the hydraulic Sharrow, Miss Mansewell, Mrs. Ford, claim at the mouth of Rock Creek. For by white men and Chinese and the fact

The recent heavy rains caused the

river to rise over three feet very diex-

pectedly, and at 5 a.m. on Friday morn-

ng a large number of logs, which were

LIKES EAST KOOTENAY.

District.

is a great future for East Kootenay.

the East Kootenay.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Lancaster

Spokesman-Review: Dudley D. Lancas-

there is still some of the precious metal left to delve for. C. L. Thomet came down from Long by intending settlers, as no more beauti-ful or sheltered position could be chosen has been working on the Lake View and struck a vein 26 inches wide, the ore running all the way from \$85 to \$400 per ton in gold. A large amount of development work has been done on the claim, which promises to rank with the best properties in Long Lake camp.

started.

of Gold.

ZUKON

Difficulty in Carrying Supplies.

The steamer Rustler arrived early Thursday morning from Dyea, bringing back to the city Tom Wilson, who is interested with Gus. Bakke and Fred. Stevens in the Clondyke theatrical venlying on the banks up the stream, floated down and so overfilled the book that it ture. Mr. Wilson lent his assistance broke. The entire loss amounts to about to his partners in getting their outfits mit, where there is yet snow, extending 150,000 feet. The logs were the best over the divide, continuing on the across the pass and four miles down ever got out on upper Kettle river. This journey as far as Lake Bennett, where the other side. Sheep camp is almost loss together with former losses of Mr. a scow thirty-two feet long, with a twelve-foot beam, was constructed in Powers, occasioned in the same way, makes a total of about four thousand which to transport the chattels, human dollars' worth of logs which have been and otherwise, to their final destination. After successfully launching the boat, lost since the Midway saw mill was first hasty good-byes were spoken and Wilson retraced his steps along the precipi-tous banks of Lake Linderman and over A Spokane Man's Good Opinion of the Bakke and Stevens' intention to start ter, who spent several weeks in the Fort they will have reached Dawson City. Steele country, and was in Spokane on a The trip across the Chilkat pass and hurried trip, left again yesterday for that mineral field. He is confident that there "that the Fort Steele mining district is which they will never forget. Those country of wonderful possibilities. I

ment that there is no section of British to make excellent sledding, with the re-Columbia that offers, or has offered, fairsult that in many instances their freight inducements to mining men, for the was transported across the divide as low amount of development work done, than as' five cents per pound, and the only "It is a big country, and at present is lure, were such trivial matters as campdifficult of access, but the new steamer. ing ih' the snow, travelling through an conctime during the latter part of this rost bites of but little consequence. week on its initial trip, and then, with

several weeks was thus necessitated Scarchlight. is now running regularly from Jennings on the lakes while waiting for the ice

McQuade is also working a bonded prop- torments of perdition, the mosquitoes,

nett waiting for lumber. Rudolph & the Dyea flats becoming soft and slushy, Company are doing a big business, but on the mining industry of East Koot- It "The magnitude of the country can and it was but a few weeks later when cannot nearly supply the demand for

lumber and boats. curse to this district in the past. Fort Steele, considered the center of the up the tortuous summer trail around the A dozen or more impending divorce P. Wattelet, who recently purchased district, is 30 miles from the North Star steep walls of rock, and where but a suits have grown of the claims at Bugaboo from T. Mercier, mine, 35 miles from the Sullivan, 40 short time previous was good, solid travsteep walls of rock, and where but a suits have grown out of the vicissitudes The parties simply and with his partner, H. E. Langis, lo- the les from the St. Eugene, 25 from the elling, was then a raging mountain tor- divide up and each go their way.

cated four more in the same locality, is infillitoe, and 40 from the Moyer Chief rent. As the snow disappeared freight There is plenty of snow remaining pushing on work. The claims are at the sand Eureka. The Dibble is 60 miles rates advanced correspondingly, until from a point two miles this side of the There is plenty of snow remaining head of the Bugaboo, directly at the sum-mit of the Selkirks Mr. Wattelet was vis 60 miles from the Dibble and 30 miles and freely paid for packing freight from the balance of the route the summer

NEW DENVER

the Wonderful for \$6,000.

New Denver Ledge.

the lower tunnel of the American Boy.

Oscar Burbank has sold a claim near

Three feet of ore has been struck near

Another deal is on for the Exch.nge

the first to get to work this season and from the North Star. The Moyea Chief | tide water to the lakes. The season is trail has been used. he has four men employed on the Sur- and the Eureka claims are about 20 miles at least two or three weeks further ad-Archie Burns will start about the 4th acres of ground on Wild Horse for prise. This is a claim where there are from the North Star and 30 miles from year, which, in a measure, accounts for the interior, taking in a by the ledges carrying galena. One is two the St. Eugene. number of professional claim-jumpers and the value of the ore is from \$60 to firy. It runs from the foothills of the late and been compelled to pay the This company will also take in ten head handed of protestation that the second of the ore is from 560 to Try. It runs from the roothing of the second of second of the s This is undoubtedly a good country for prospecting and legitimate mining, but when it comes to claim imming and its

have "heap plenty money," and at pre-sent are emphatically independent, not Pleasures of Travelling Over the Chil caring at all to do any more packing cat Pass to the Land unless their frequently rather startling figures are agreed to. More white men have been employed in packing this season than ever before, and it has proven a Godsend to any number of ambitious hunters, who were long in energy and An Unusually Early Season Gauses short in purse. As a general thing the same rate applied to the white man that lid to the Indian, though in some instances the dusky savage was underbid by his competitor. Their service was always more satisfactory, as a contract orce made was carried out without further concessions, and the old-time idea that an Indian possesses more endurance

TRAIL

day.

than a white man has been proven a fallacy upon more than one occasion At present the trail is dry and solid from Dyea to within a mile of the sumdeserted, with the exception of a few stragglers who continue to arrive on every boat. These late arrivals are having considerable difficulty in getting their outfits packed over, nearly all the Indians being now engaged in fishing, since the Pyramid harbor cannery has decid-

ed to buy salmon from them. Lake Lin the pass to Dyea. The day following his derman on the 22nd of May still boasted departure from Lake Bennett it was of quite a village, as did also Lake Benone of larger proportions, though down the river, and by the time this both are well nigh tenantless by this is in print, if all things prove favorable, time. Fred. Green, writing on the above date, states that at that time there was only himself, Golden and Kaufman's down to Lake Bennett, the general ren- outfit and the newly appointed gold comdezvous where practically all the boats missioner for the Cloudyke and party in were built, has been an experience to camp at that point. The lake was then fully one-half of the season's Yukoners fast breaking up and had become so unsafe that travel across it had been suswho started early had the advantage of pended; and all were waiting patiently well-packed trail of sufficient hardness

for the ice to move so they could get to Lake Bennett. Green says that when he started up the first steep pitch with a thirty-five pound pack on his back it reminded him of the good old times in hardshinds" they were compelled to en- Harlem, when he carried the hod for ninety cents a day.

Mr. Wilson states that when he left ccasional blizzard and suffering from the lakes all were well and in good spirits and expected to reach Dawson City not While it is true that an enforced inteness | later than the middle of June.-Alaska

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The next day they are at it again, and

here are many heads of families who this spring have made as high at \$50 per

As a natural sequence they all

Archie Burns is in town, having come We are pleased to learn that there is to Fort Steele, will give the public a to break up, during which time consider- dcwn from Dyea this morning on the a good prospect of the Golden smelter first class and speedy service. about \$20. A little sorting would prob ably bring the average up to \$30. There as two firms are now in negotiation for development are the North Star, Sulliving the journey a month or two later in cannot be a doubt that the treat West-it. There are several claims in McMurdo i van. Fort Eugene, the Dibble, recently the season when the snow has entirely. Last Friday there were analytic ready to ship ore and there are others group on Perry, and the Moyea Chief creeks are swollen to the utmost, and Lake Linderman about 270 and at Lake that are sufficiently developed to be group, at the head of Moyea river. Hugh they often have to be forded, and those Bennett about 400, and the great cara-

ide of the summit about 100 people, at van is moving thence down the river

Complaints come to us of the sale of gerty on Weaver creek, and Professor have arrived to drive one nearly mad. night and day. Fuller and McPree are at Lake Ben-

ts own expenditures. The right to do so. The senpied the ridiculous position out a bill and then making into it. The matter is still: louse.

he senate appointed its, incommittee into the Dramnty railway. It will meet to

DOWN WITH HIS SHIP:

of a Norwegian Bark Reto Leave His Vessel.

une 25 .- The steamer Ant has arrived with 122 shipn, the survivors of the crew egian bark Magnhild, lost off

ut 70 miles off Bird rocks: the ountered a dense, fog and rolled heavily and the cargo fted until water began pour hold. The captain ordered lowered and 12 of the 18 d entered it. The captain rebark and remarked to five ding the first mate: "The vamp if we go aboard, and we cie here as anywhere." pulled away. Ten minutes agnhild gave a heavy lurch ared. The first mate was seen the hatch, but could not be e men in the long boat were 24 hours later by the Antwerp

oner Agnes Macdomeld, Capt greyhound of the Victoria if not the fastest schooner is a total wreck off the an. Her crew and the 489 cured up to the time of her aved and are at Hakodate. as coatained in a brief cablered yesterday by the agents ner, Messrs, K. P. Rithet & No particulars are given, the which was dated Hakodate June 27th, reading: "Agnes is a total wreck. Crew saved here; 489 skins saved." The onald was built on the Atin 1890 for the mevenue ice, and was brought to Vier 892 by Captain Cutler for a Victorians, who still our ided in this company are Capt, hn Barnsley, John Collister. rown and others. She was much like a yacht, spread ds of canvas and was handmished and fitted up. The pas-Nova Scotia was made days, but the greatest spee aed was a year later, when bed was a year inter, o Japan she logged 307 miles in day. She was named after donald, widow of the late Sh e schooner and equipt insured. This makes the third tter class of Victoria scaling that has been lost this year two being the Sapphire and SLOCAN OITY.

Slocan City News. Next Tuesday 22 tons of the Howard action ore will be shipped to the Nelsmelter. Most of it is now at the use of the C.P.R. dock. and the

ance is being packed down by the riractor, E. G. Mullen. dnesday evening J. S. McFarlane, harles Martin and John Popham, some he original locators of the Bond-

creek slope. lated at the shewing which they unovered, and feel certain that the prop-"y can be made to pay a dividend ithin six months.

caring away the right of way

having airived by steamor

ROSSLAND. · my ·s Rossland Miner.

Archer, who returned from Lonust week after an absence of over nonths, said in reference to the market: "I believe there are 60 companies registered in Lonoperation in British Columbia. seems to be quite a general opin-

"I, who was at Rossland this summer, s just gone to Salmo with a corps of teacher. The English history examina-

a rich discovery about three quarters of a mile west of the Sherwood property, on Perry creek, last week. The ledge is four feet wide and is composed of free-

ailling gold quartz, which dips 450 fee and trends east and west, cutting the rmation at a right angle. A Victoria syndicate having

unchased the Eureka and Vermont der group, came down from the prop-

BURGOYNE BAY.

The boys feel very much | terested.

David McBeth, who with McLean ers have the contract for the upteen miles of the Slocan River officers for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Edward Lee; Vice Grand, J. arrived vesterday, and to-day force of a dozen men or more at

Malcolm; secretary, J. J. Ackerman; treasurer, Joseph Nightingale; lecture MeLcan Bros. will be here with outfit, which is now at Ar-

ordinary business. The Jubilee picnic at Burgoyne Bay passed off very pleasantly. Owing to a eavy rain fall in the morning the attendance was not large, but those present enjoyed themselves thoroughly. dancing platform was erected under a

cluster of maples and looked very pic-turesque during the night, lighted up by

that there will be a very active up until Old Sort and the second dur-that there will be a very active up until Old Sort and so the second dur-est taken in London in British Co. benutiful valley. The school examination was held dur-the school examination was held dur-The Dominion geological survey will be iver country this season. R. G. McCon² was held from 1 to 3:30 o'clock. The was held from 1 to 3:30 o'clock. The

VERNON.

Large quantities of strawberries have een shipped by local fruit growers since west on the C.P.R. The crop is a good

tre this yeur. this district than that which fell in nick of time when the farmers were being extremely anxious as to their Incalculable, good will result crops. env. davs.

Salmon Arm's well-known prospectors, Dibble bond of \$31,000. they sent east to Brantford, Ont. Mr. File's claim at Granite Peak is very promising. Mr. Shaw is seriously condairy business and is thinking of the running a herd in the Spallumcheen val-

> KAMLOOPS. The Inland Sentinel.

lev.

Apparently the perpetrators, of the \$2,000 steal from the C.P.R. depot have covered up their traces too effectually lately for the detectives. The Dominion Exroperty on North Star Hill, have place press Company should ferret this mat-

ed a large force of men to work under ter out, whatever the cost. F. P. Norbury. The property consists Things done in haste are usually not nine claims lying between North Star, well done, but the Kamloops celebration and Sullivan hills. Work on the Eureka of the Diamond Jubilee was a notable and Bleucher will begin at once. Lieut a perception to this rule. It was practical-Tties, where they have been at work Governor Dewdney, H. Croft, the Duns- ly at the last moment that steps were for a couple of weeks on the Springer muirs and others of the coast are in taken to arrange for some kind of public rejoicing. Everything was done hurriedand much was left to chance, yet

the result far and away exceeded the Burgeyne Bay, June 26 .- The half anticipation of even the most optimistic. Never before in the history of Kamloops early meeting of the Loyal Island Union Lodge was held in the public hall, Vesuvius Bay, on Saturday evening. has there been anything in the way of popular festivities to equal those of when the following brothers were elected Tuesday last.

> MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

naster, Percy Purvis; trustees, E. Lee, servation, was drowned while crossing W. Robertson, A. W. Cook; auditors, P. the Kettle river opposite Lynch's ranch Purvis, G. E. Ackerman, A. W. Cooke; ON delegate to Grand Lodge, W. Robertson; yet been found and warden, G. A. Horel. The minor offices Sanitary arrangements in Camp Fairbeing filled, the lodge proceeded with iew age by no means what they ought to be. It is about time this metter was different places within 30 days!" looked after by the provincial authori-

> The owners of the Smuggler claim in Camp Fairview have purchased a site for a stamp mill from Mr. T. Ellis, and as soon as convenient it is their intention to erect a mill for the treatment of their or?. been struck there lately.

b Very many claims have been taken up force will be sent to Kassala, and the al-

ral, gold, silver and copper, and has "nany fine locations. "It is the bigness of the camp, together

with the fact that it is thickly timbered the season opened to points east and and covered with wash rock and gravel west on the C.P.R. The crop is a good that has discouraged so many people who have gone into the country to prospect. Never did a more welcome rain strike of the North Start is now welcome rain strike of the and has shipped enough ore to countiful measure last week, just at the Day \$62,000 for the mine, build a wagon road 30 miles, put steamers on the Kootenay river and pay for all development. The St. Eugene has 10,000 tops of high from it, and the situation has wonderful-ly changed for the better during the past a mine by miners. John M. Burke has

Messrs. A. File and A. Shaw, two of Offready made the second payment, on the recently visited out city. They had with a "Wild Horse river, Perry creek, Wea-them some fine specimens of rock, which over creek and Moyea river are still be-they sent cast to Brantford. Out which int worked for place ing worked for placer, and in the '60s were the scenes of great activity. teen millions have been taken from Wild gold taken from the placers is the pro- have delivered the pack at its destinathese streams.

"Practical mining men have given it as over the mountain on their way home. reasonable conclusion that the two parallel mother lodes crossing the country at the head of Moyea river and Perry reck are the central outcrops of the free gold ledges of Montana on the south side and the Cariboo district on the north.

If such is the case the possibilities of the gold belt of East Kootenay in the production of gold is simply inconceivable, and especially in view of the fact that what has been done in the way of devel-**CATARRH CURE** opment is most encouraging. "The first locations on the Moyea and

Perry creek gold belt were made in 1893 fly Colonel W. M. Walters, an old Colorado miner, and he confidently expects that section to rival the riches of the John Huff, Indian policeman on the great mother lode of California. "There is now great activity in the camp. Townsites are numerous along Saturday night. The body has not the proposed route of the Crow's Nest ress railroad, the building of which is

now an assured fact. It is reliably stated that construction will begin ut four

ON TO KHARTOUM.

Progress of the Anglo-Egyptian Expedi tion Up the Nile. London, June 26.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Cairo says that the advance of the Anglo-Egyptian column, A good field for the prospector is that habese extreme outpost is now near hier portion of the district lying around and swe, just below the fourth cutaract, be contiguous to Myer's Flats, near Fair- gen in August, with Berber as the obview. Some very fair prospects have juctive point, beyond the fifth cataract. When Berber has been taken a strong

who fathered a large family of well proportioned children and a corresponding number of what otherwise would have been a lot of worthless dogs, for every one and everything that could carry a pound of freight was pressed inservice to bring golden sheckles into the buckskin sack of their liege lord. During the height of the season it was 120 pounds, the squaws would emplating the advisability of going into Horse, eight millions from Perry creek, they would be unable to rise again withh like amount from Weaver creek and out removing the pack, and securing rest about twelve millions from the Moyea, only by leaning against a tree or a from its source to Moyea lake, a distance friendly point of a rock. Soft, slushy of about 30 miles. It is on the foothills snow and ice water, so cold it would along these streams and on the divide chill one to look at it, was waded connear their sources where the big free stantly; streams running waist-deep are milling ledges have been located. The forded time and again, and when they

duct principally of erosion, proving that tion and receive their pay in either gold it came from the great lodes of free mill- or silver, for they repudiate completely rg quartz found within the bosom of all kinds of paper money and will not accept it, they infrequently trudge back

reaching camp offtimes at midnightgoing all day long soaking wet from head to foot and subsisting during the day upon nothing but a chunk of dried salmon and a hardtack cracker or two.

DR. CHASE'S

group. Springer creek, this time the sale being made to Alexander Dick for Sir not an uncommon sight to see an entire Charles Tupper, Ottawa, at \$42,500. family toiling up the trail, each with a pack strapped to his or her back, the These properties were originally bought from Messrs. Bole and Isuacson by the oad often weighing as much as the car-Bremner syndicate. Later they were The head of the house would laturned over to the syndicate represented beriously plod along under a weight of by R. C. Campbell Johnston, which failcarry d to make the first payment. from sixty-five to eighty-five pounds, the G. Ferguson and Ex-Superinten-Α. children, according to their age, from a dent Abbott, of the C.P.R., passed ten-pound slab of bacon to a fifty-pound through to Silverton on Sunday's boat to sack of flour, and the dogs about twenty inspect the Prescott group, Four Mile. pounds each. Hour after hour they A company has been incorporated in would drag themselves along the trail, never sitting down, for if they did so

Vancouver, of which Mr. Abbott is a arge shinreholder, to take the Prescott and make a shipping mine out of it. Work thus far on the property is showing satisfactorily. A stringer is being ollowed with the expectation of striking the ledge in 40 feet.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS. Crop Reports All Favorable-The School Question Settled.

Winnipeg, June 25.-Crop reports were sued to-day by the Northern Pacific Railway and the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway. Almost without exceptions the reports from all sections were favorable. Largely owing to the recent rains, farmers anticipate more

than an average crop. In a sermon at Calgary on Sunday last, Archbishop Langevin said it was reported that the school question was dead, but he knew of no sexton who had been deputed to bury that matter, and that it would be found to be a lively

corpse Hon. Clifford Sifton was asked yesterday if there were any developments in school matters. He replied: "No, the school question is settled." Mr. Sifton said he had just consulted Mr. Forget on Indian department matters, "and found everything in good shape in the West. He expected to leave for the East in a day or so.

Mr. Legare, of Wood Mountain, N.W. T., is visiting at St. Boniface, and is arringing to prosecute his claim against the United States government for services rendered in securing the surrender of Sitting Ball and his tribe in 1881. At Portage la Prairie to-day, Richard

Phillips was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for horse stealing.

OTTAWA SCORCHED.

in Lower Town. In St. Patrick's street some twenty houses and Duhamel's carriage factory have been burned down.

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Big Fire Raging in Lower Town-Twenty Houses Destroyed. Ottawa, June 28 .- A big fire is raging

	· · 8	THE	VICTORIA TIMES, T	UESDAY. JUNE 29. 1			
	ON THE WEST COAST	vailing. The Tees leaves again for the West Coast on Wednesday next. In reference to the trouble between the sealing men and the Indian hunters at	A BRILLIANT SCENE	happy gathering with hands clasped as they stood around the room sang "Auld Lang Syne," and then to the strains of the National Anthem they wandered to the dressing room and soon were rapidly	S. S. ARIZONA COMING	THE LYONS MURDER. Referring to the estate of the lata Michael J. Lyons, who was murdered at Riderville, Kilsap county, Wash	\$ \$1.50
	The Steamer Tees Brings News of	Kyuquot, Collector Milne this afternoon received a letter signed by the captains	The Ball Given to the Navy Yesterday	speeding to their homes, tired, but with the knowledge that they had passed a	Former Greyhound of the Atlantic to	Finaly might, the Seattle P_{0st} - I_{0st}	2000000
	Trouble Between Sealing Captains	of the schooners Arietes, Dora Sieward, Otto and City of San Diego, as well as by H. Muleman, the shipping mas ³	Evening Was a Great Success.	most enjoyable evening. The ball was a grand one and Mr. H. D. Helmcken	Run on the Northern Pacific Steamship Line.	"Mrs. Nellie M. Howard, the edgest child of the late Michael J. Lyons v	A second
	and Indian Hunters.	ter at that port, asking him to commun- icate with the Dominion government re-		and his supporters who worked so hard to bring about the ball are to be con-		of the superior court on application	VOL
	Durthon	questing them to send the steamer	The Splendor of the Decorations	gratulated on its success. It was indeed a most fitting way to wind up the cele-	Now Being Refitted and Re-engined at	letters of administration upon here father's estate. The petition recites that there are ten children and heirs to a	YOL
	Steamer Cleveland Makes a Further Reduction in the Fares to	ed with the Ottawa authorities, laying	-Assembly Hall Gorgeous-	bration of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubi- lee by giving a ball to the officers of her navy.	Glasgow-Company's Fleet Increased to Five.	Francis Lyons, Mary Lyon Michael	
	San Francisco.	the matter before them.	ly Arrayed.	NELSON DESPERADOES.		Lyons, Maud Lyons, Josephine Lyons, Pauline Lyons, Addie Katio	1 1
		The management of the steamer Cleveland yesterday met the cut made	From Saturday's Daily	Two Prisoners Succeed in Escaping	The steamship Arizona, of 5,164 tons	attle. Mary is in St. Anne's	A
	From Friday's Daily. The steamer Tees steamed into the	by the Pacific Coast Steamship Com- pany and is going the big company one		From the Jail.	on the Atlantic ocean twelve years ago.	Padline are in St. Anne's converse	
	harbor shortly before noon to-day from	Lounce a fare of \$5 cabin passage for the Seattle Sen Francisco rate and \$250	success would be putting it very mild-	Nelson, June 25James wood, the murderer of Samuel L. Wood last Oc tober, and James McDonald, accused of	is being refitted at Glasgow, Scotland, at an expense of \$500,000, for service on	die, Katie and Daniel, No except Ad	
	renewal of the old trouble between the Indian hunters and the sealing cap-	second class. The Cleveland, with her	greater success than any of the commit- tee ever dreamed of. The arrangements	the burglary of a cigar store here, escap- ed from the jail last night.	the Tacoma-Hongkong line, says the Ta- coma Ledger. She has been chartered by	The hearing of the application	Chindren .
	tains. The Siwashes shipped on the schooners lying at Kyuquot, now that	the therefore cannot lose any more	of the various committees were superb, and everything went along smothly,	Wood succeeded in grabbing Constable Wineral's pistol from him when his back	the Northern Pacific Steamship Com- pany and will leave Hongkong on her first trip to this port in May next. Her	The preliminary examination	and the second
	the schooners are ready to leave for	money than her small carrying capacity	without the slightest hitch to mar the enjoyable occasion. On entering ⁶ the	was turned, and then, at the point of the gun, forced him into a cell. He also	improvements will include new engines and boilers and new accommodations	the murder of Lyons, will be	Starting 2
	Behring sea, refuse to go on board un- less paid more than the price agreed	interampting on the nexts which say and	ballroom one would imagine that he was entering into fairyland, so great	Government Agent Goepel saw the men	for fifty first-class passengers. The Ari- zona will increase the Northern Pacific	The prisoners have secured the secured the secure of attorneys, and the indicate	
	upon per skin when the agreement on which they shipped on the various ves-	carry several hundred people. The owner of the Cleveland is Charles Nel-	was the transformation that had taken place in the hall. The walls were gaily	escaping over the fence and gave the alarm. A large number of citizens are	Company's flect to five regular steam- ers, the largest number operated by any	that the case will be fought as hard as the celebrated Wilcox case	5
	sels was made. The four schooners having trouble are the Arietas, Capt.	firm known as Goodall. Nelson & Per-			trans-Pacific line. This interesting news was made public	Swan Berg is an unknown quantity is the eyes of the police. It is said that	
AND REAL PROPERTY.	P. Martin; the Dora Sleward, Capt. Sie-	for the Pacific Coast Company. The	ed by the committee, who had worked night and day arranging for the ball.	bil's were returned to-day against both	pesterday by Mr. George B. Dodwell, of Dodwell, Carlill & Co. general agents	Detective Cudihee is trying to find out	Colobrate
	A second second Mo	of them for that matter, is said to be nothing to him, and really only a very small concern. It is said to be	had bosidos londing the committee an		of the Northern Pacific Steamship Co. The Arizona formerly belonged to the	he has lived in the United States, and	strength a food again teration
	from their coast cruise did not return to	keep on losing money for a year or two	and assist in putting up the other de-	"I used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for severe throat	Guion line of steamships, plying between New York and Liverpool, and while run-	neapolis five years ago Drion	teration of BOYAL J YORK.
	Victoria, but remained at Kyuquot dur- ing the interim between the return from	and not think anything of it. Specula- tion now is rife about what will be the	corations. The work of decorating was done under the supervision of Mr. J. C.	trouble," writes Mrs. Hopkins, of 254. Bathurst street, Toronto, "It proved	ning on that route became the greyhound of the Atlantic. For a long time she succeeded in crossing the Atlantic in	Great Northern railroads.	AT A
	the coast and the time for the departure for the Behring sea. They are now,	Whether it will hold to its present rate	due, for the decorations were admired	the best household remedies there is. It	less time than any other steamer, but	Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness nausea, constipation, pain in the side con-	AIA
	were it not for the obstinacy of their In-	as published yesterday or will come down to \$5 or \$6 is not known or conjec-	by all. A very pretty effect was given by the strings of many-hued and many- shaped Chinese lanterns and the strings	is easy and pleasant to take and drives out the cold with surprising celerity."	ers, fitted with later and consequently more powerful machinery. Her old ma-	er's Little Liver Pills Othose using Cart.	dia TTTilfai
	ready for the Behring sea cruise. Their outfits were taken up on the Tees when	50 cents within the very near future	of streamers and of small flags of every color and size, which ran diagonally	THE RING. MAHER AND SHARKEY.	chinery has now been entriely taken out, as have also all her upper works. Pow-	HOTEL BILLS UNPAID.	Sir Wilfri the G
	she went up the coast. Just prior to		across the room, intersecting one an-	New York, June 25Peter Maher, the	erful engines of the latest design are being put in as well as new boilers. Her	Although the steamer Rosalie waited	
	ings were being held between the cap- tains and the Siwashes. The captains	The British ship Pass of Balmaha, which was stranded in the straits of Magellan in Apríl last while on a voyage	to the ballroom there was a portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, which was fram-	land, and Tom Sharkey, the "Sailor lad of San Francisco," who also hails from		val of Madrid" people, their scener, and	
	persuaded and then threatened the In- dians with prosecution if they did not	from Liverpool to Vancouver, loaded	ed in several festoon of flags. They were very prettily grouped. Close by, sus-	the Emerald Isle, were matched to-day to fight to a finish. Buck Connoliv. of	will be placed in a steel house on deck,	pany got away on her. At the close of	The Fetes
	go aboard, but all to no avail. The Si- washes haggled and bargained for more money than the sealing men felt that	been towed into the port of Montevideo.	pended from the ceiling, was a frame with the letters V.R. set in it in differ-	Pittsburg, representing Maher, and Dan Lynch, of San Francisco, who is Shar-	while the ladies' boudoir and the smok- ing room will be on the promenade deck amidships. Mr. Dodwell states that her	Jones, of the Dominion Hotel tout in	
	they could pay, and refused point blank to go on board the vessels until the cap-	then return to England in ballast and	ent colored electric lights. In the centre of the hall was a large crown, from	key's manager, met at the Police Gazette office at noon, where articles of agree	accommodations for fifty first-class pas- sengers will be as fine as those on the	of any of the company's goods from the	
	tains agreed to pay them the amount demanded per skin. It is understood	not suffered during the ship's mishap,	which bunting streamed in all direc- tions. The way in which the walls were decorated, though, was a treat to	ment were drawn. The terms of the agreement are that the men shall fight to	Empresses of the Canadian line. The rebuilding is being done at the great	amounting to \$250, was paid. He al.	London, Wilfrid an
	the sealing men will send a requisition to the authorities, asking them to send	will be transhipped to another vessel and forwarded to its destination.	the eye. Everything that could be thought of was called into service to	fering the biggest inducement, and for a	works of the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, on the Clyde,	bers of the company, but they hardly covered the amount of the account Mr	garden par Princess o
	up the Dominion steamer Quadra to force the hunters to go on board the	The steamer Maude is busily engaged	add to the beauty of the scene. Here at a little space made for them amidst the	side bet of \$5,000. Both representatives of the fighters deposited \$2,500 each to bind the match. Richard K. Fox was	The Arizona will be the largest steam- er on the Northern Pacific line. Her	Voss, of the Queen's, also has a bill of \$260.75, for which he also holds a num-	ace. All don for th
	ago. The four schooners will be obliged	removing the coal and debris from the steamer Willapa, preparatory to that	flags was a cluster of bayonets, there a little group of golf clubs, again at an-	made the temporary stakeholder and on	size will be better understood when her registered tonnage of 5,164 is compared	amount was advanced to the company	Among to which t
	is done to make the Indians carry out	steamer going on the ways for repairs. The Maude will leave this evening on her usual weekly trip to Texada, calling	other space there were a number of paddles prettily grouped. Every sort of	from each will be paid down in this city,	with that of the big freight steamer Mo- gul, which arrived yesterday. The lat-	an assignment for the receipts. Mr	invited a Dinner pa given by t
	the terms of the agreement made by them when they signed articles. The schooner Penelope, which left here for	at Nanaimo on the way North.	sport had its representation. For the tennis player there was the panel made	The final stakeholder will be Al Smith.	ter's tonnage is 3,600. The Arizona will carry as much freight as the Mogul in addition to be for	Spencer's claim and all other bills with	berlain, an
	the sea a few days ago, put into Kyu- quot as the Tees was leaving. There	The German bark Seestern arrived at	with racquets, for the hockey enthus- iast there was the group of hockey	There was a question raised by Con- nelly as to the location of the fight, and	addition to her fine passenger accom- modations. She will cross the Pacific in 12 days, the time made by the Empress-	of the performers have been paid they	lain. July the Hono
	are three schooners at Clayoquot, the E. B. Marvin, which is all ready to sail	a cargo of sugar for the British Coline	were to be seen. And to enhance the	he said that his man, Maber, would fight at any place in the world except San	es to Vancouver. The improved engines	bills were paid, they to get wages if	London, a at the Imp
	for the sea on the arrival of her master and crew, who were taken down on the	chartered to load salmon for England.	picturesqueness of the ballroom a large Pe*erboro' canoe was suspended from the entrance to the dining room. The	he would not entertain any proposition	to operate her with a consumption of	The company have an engagement for	quet at th H. R. H.
	Triumph, which sailed from Victoria vesterday: the Mary Taylor, which sail-	From Saturday's Daily.	the entrance to the diming room. The corners of the hall were closed in with flags, and here the disciple of Terpsi-	suited the Pittsburger, and the managers,	The four regular steamers on the line	ing next week, and it is expected that sufficient money will be advanced to sat-	side. Ju new galler
	ed from here on Saturday last for the sea, and the Fawn. The latter schooner	the north this morning, bringing news of	chore, when he or she, as the case may be, tired of the giddy whirl-they usual-	across to Jersey City, where they signed	will be, as at present, the Tacoma, Vic- toria, Olympia and Columbia.	isfy the claims of Messrs. Jones and Voss. In the meantime the company	party at 0 con giron Master of
	is awaiting her outfit, which will be	the northern canneries. The canneries on the Skeena are hard at work, and	ly tired together-came, and rested, and	the articles.	"I have no doubt that the Oriental trade will continue to develop," said,	have agreed to allow those gentlemen	fice, and a

Coast are not so anxious to go sealing; promising. The Skeena cannerymen do in request. In one of the corners where they are thinking of the salmon fishing not anticipate a large run. They are the musicians—the Fifth Regiment orseason. Every day witnesses the de-parture of several of their canoes-or prepared for an average catch, but they do not expect to get more than about two-thirds of that -amount: Boats are houseboats it were better to call themladen with their household effects and now out fishing, but that the salmon are not running very thick may be seen from families, bound downward to the Fraser the fact that they are only getting from or northward to the Skeena and Rivers Inlet. They have finished sealing off 10 to 15 a day. Fishermen are scarce on the Skeena, they having migrated to The passengers who came the coast. Rivers Inlet, where the fishing is not so down on the Tees were Mrs. Sieward. difficult as it is on the Skeena, and in and Miss Sieward, wife and daughter of Captain Sieward, who have consequence more money is to be made. The Danube brought down 155 cases of spending the past month been with the Captain at Kyuquot; A. Elliot, spring salmon from Cunningham & Sons' Constable Spain, of the provincial police, cannery, on the Skeena. At Rivers Inand wife, Capt. C. Hackett and D. let there are more fishermen than will be needed, the Danube having brought down Kirkwod, who have been looking over their claims at Ahousett; J. Mayer, Jor- 200 Siwash fishermen from the Skeena dan Coles, the cook of the E. B. Maron her way down. Siwash fishermen are daily going into the Inlet from all parts vin, who left that schooner at Clayoquot; F. Flint, the mining expert, who has been looking over some West Coast of the coast. They have left Queen Charlotte Islands in a body, and in consequence the oil factory at Skidegate has preperties, and Mr. Tilton, of the firm of Marvin & Tilton, and Master W. Irvbeen compelled to suspend operations for ing, the son of Captain Irving, the latthe time being, as they cannot get enough ter two having made the round trip. men at the works to put up the oil. The taking in the sights en route. Constable canners at Rivers Inlet, like those on the Spain brought down with him Dan Hag-Skeena, do not expect a large run of sockeye salmon this year. The Indians gerty, who was convicted some time ago before Messrs. Dawley and Grice at of that district, whose opinion is one that Clayoquot on the charge of selling liquor is worth receiving, concur with the canto Indians, and fined. He was not able ners in the belief that a small pack will to pay his fine, hence he came down. It be taken this season. Fishing has also is understod, though, that his fine will commenced there and at Alert Bay. The paid to-day. The mining boom still price being paid for scekeye salmon is, continues at Clayoquot Sound and along on the Skeena, 7c. per fish, and at Rivers the Alberni canal. Prospectors swarm Inlet 6c. per fish. The passengers who all over the hills and from the reports | came down on the Danube were Messrs. brought down by the Tees they are J. Holland and F J. Buttermore, canmaking rich strikes. Many good ore Lerymen, who made the round trip; S. specimens were brought down. Con-stable Spain did not have to go far to Mrs. Nash, who made the round trip in find a paying property. He staked a order to see the spot where he hushand claim right alongside his door on Stubbs jumped from the steamer City of Topeka Island, which assays \$85 to the ton, while on his way from Alaska last year; Very little freight came down on the Miss Ross, a northern missionary; Miss Tees. There were about 250 seal skins, Hall, the school teacher at Port Simpson; consigned to local firms by the West L. B. Hamlin, C. E., and a number of Coast traders, and about a dozen buncarpenters who have been working on the dles of other furs, and also a few casks | new canneries at Rivers Inlet. of oil from Village Island. The weather on the coast has been very good, but in

The steamer City of Topeka arrived the Straits a very heavy fog is prefrom the north at six o'clock yesterday evening, and after a brief stay of about Awarded two hours at the outer wharf, she went on to the Sound. She had about forty Highest Honors-World's Fair. passengers. As no one has come out

from the Yukon gold fields recently, she

country. The City of Topeka brings the news that the Italian Prince Luigi

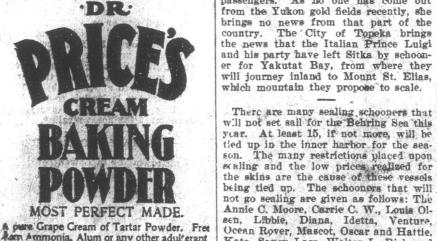
and his party have left Sitks by schoon-

will journey inland to Mount St. Elias.

will not set sail for the Behring Sea this

Kilmeny.

which mountain they propose to scale.



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DALY DENIES IT. chestra under Bandmaster Finn-were New York, June 25 .- Marcus Daly, the stationed there was a splendid scene well-known horseman, who is in the city The musicians' stand was more like a to day, denies that he has made an offer garden than a band stand. They were for Galtee-More, the winner of the Engalmost hidden in the profusion of flowers

VACHTING.

THE RING.

FITZ. WANTS TO FIGHT.

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

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ther funds to Spain."

New York, June 24 .- It looks as

which covered the stand. For a roof from Chicago that Daly had cabled Gubthey had a large Japanese umbiella. bins \$125,000 for his horse. Daly says he The music throughout the evening was is not contemplating such an offer. very good, the selections chosen by the bandmaster being very happy ones. In another corner, hidden behind the flags, which made a tent over the tables, was THE EMFEROR'S CUP the refreshment booth, where cool and Heligoland, June 25.-Of the thirteen refreshing beverages were served to yachts which started from Dover, Eng-

those who came that way. land, on Wednesday last, in a race for The ball began shortly after nine the cup presented by Emperor William clock, the set of honor being as folof Germany, in commemoration of the lows 60th year of the reign of Queen Vic-

The Mayor and Mrs. Dewdney. toria, to be raced for by yachts belong-Admiral Palliser and Mrs. Redfern. ing to any royal or recognized British' Liept.-Governor and Mrs. Turner. yacht club, the Cetonia, a schooner of Captain Barker, U.S.N., and Mrs. 203 tons, owned by Lord Iveagh, arrived Macdonald. first, at 7:34 this morning. 'The Ar-

Capt. Finnis and Mrs. Pooley. iadne, a schooner of 380 tons, the prop-Col. Muirhead and Mrs. Croft. erty of Hon. Messrs. Meynell and In-Justice Drake and Mrs. Fleet. giam, crossed the finish line four min-Hon. C. E. Pooley and Mrs. Drake. utes later. The scene on the floor as the crowds of dancers whirled to the strains of the opening waltz baffles description. It seemed to be a realization of childhood's dreams of fairies and their beauteous realms. The ladies with their though Fitzsimmons will fight again and that Sullivan will be his next opponent. handsome gowns were as charming a Julian states that he is trying to arscene as anyone ever conjured up in the brain of an artist, and to intensify the range a six-round bout between Sullibrilliant effect there was the galaxy of van and Fitzsimmons here in August. officers in their bright unforms. The Fitzsimmons is at present at Rye, N. Y. naval men with their dark blue cloth Sullivan left for White Plains yesterday and profusion of gold braid and shining and will begin training at once. buttons, heavy epaulettes and bright facings, the marine officers in red and

the militia officers with the bright and duced to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by reading what it has done for extremely pretty uniform of the Canothers, and having tested its merits for adian artillery, all made up a group the themselves are to-day are its warmest friends. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale grandeur of which it was glorious to look upon. There were nearly four hundred preagents, Victoria and Vancouver.

sent at the ball and it is safe to say that they all thoroughly enjoyed them-selves. It would indeed be strange if anyone did not amid such surroundings. The Liberal Club's Proposal to Grant The officers of the U.S.S. Oregon turned out in full force and assisted in the merriment. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the ball were very Madrid says that at a meeting of the thoughtful. For those who did not-to Liberal club last evening, Senor Sagasuse that badly-worn expression-"trip ta, the Liberal leader, read a new manithe light fantastic," they had a card festo from the Liberal party on the and smoking room, where the gentlemen Cuban question, which proposes to guarantee autonomy, sincere and thorcould come and indulge in the soothing weed, play cards, or ciscuss matters, as

ough, directed by a trustworthy humane men will do when they come together. civilian agent. It declares that the clos-It was not alone in the ballroom that ing of parliament compels the Liberal the decorators had been at work; the party to appeal to the nation direct. dining room had received its due share There are many sealing schooners that of attention, and it was as gaily appac-vil not set sail for the Behring Sea this elled as was the ball room. The tables ing Post says: "Rothschilds authorize

ycar. At least 15, if not more, will be which were arranged very tastefully, tied up in the inner harbor for the sea- were also decorated, not only with flowson. The many restrictions placed upon ers, etc., but also with various viands scaling and the low prices realized for the skins are the cause of these vessels which go to refresh the inner man or woman when the most unromantic feelbeing tied up. The schooners that will ing of hunger makes itself felt. The dining room was most comfortable, and as not go sealing are given as follows: The Annie C. Moore, Carrie C. W., Louis Ol- regards the supper it was all that could sen, Libbie, Diana, Idetta, Venture, be desired. The committee in charge of Ocean Rover, Mascot, Oscar and Hattie. this part of the arrangements deserve Kate, Saucy Lass, Walter L. Rich and great credit.

It was not until nearly lawn that the

sailings per month, and shows that crew of Christians, is ready to start from the trade between America and the Orient has already attained big propor-

tions. preach the gospel to the nat "I believe that China is moving now, voung ladies will also go out : and that in the very near future we shall aries. They will make their fun dence on some of the little island lish Derby. It was stated in a dispatch see many railroads built in that empire. they will continue their work for The Morning Star is a barkenti The officials are seeing the necessity of opening up the country and once they vessel, with auxiliary steam e get over their objections to the assistis owned and manned by the boa ance of foreigners, a very large trade sions. The ladies in the party ar will spring up betwen China and outside Olin, Miss C. Hupin, who wil stat nations.

ing school on Kosale, of the group, and Miss Beulah Logar "There is a growing demand for both flour and lumber in the Orient. The been attending school in Buffal latter demand has been brought about Logan will rejoin her mother on line group and take up kindergarte owing to the scarcity of wood in Japan, among the natives. as well as the great demand for timber for building factories, warehouses, etc. in China. Flour is getting more and Monthly Competition for B.C. for the Year 18 more in favor with the Japanese and Chinese. Whenever the interior parts of China can be reached economically this trade is bound to assume larger proportions than even the present. "From time to time many inquiries are made about the prospects of shipping canned goods, fruits, fish and fresh provisions, like butter and cheese, to the Orient. So far as these goods are

concerned, there is very little prospect of any larger business resulting, because the demand for the same comes from the foreign residents only in the far East. "We are very well pleased with our

line to Tacoma and the business it is doing. The facilities provided here by the Northern Pacific Railway are very satisfactory."

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one Hundred of thousands have been inof the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I 1 Stearns Bieyele each month. have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physician told me that nothing could 1 Gold Watch each month. done for me, and my friends were would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended of full neutonian and Saturday issue of fully convinced that nothing but death for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommend-ed Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At that this paper, or apply by post card w time my foot and limbs were swollen to C. H. KING, Victoria, Agent for Sunlight Soal more than double their normal size and London, June 25 .- A dispatch from t seemed to me my leg would burst, THE ANNUAL PIGNIC OF THE NORTH & but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by all druggists. Langley and Henderson Bros., SAANICH PARK, ON 1st JULY wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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