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MY COUNCIL. ffecting the Work Yesterday's

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UB BALL.

Assembly Hall oyable Time.

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Prial,-George Mo who were wantthe robbery of trial last evening They had been ar Seattle simultan of the Victoria of the clothing stoler ell as some of the d. All of the silsold in that way unable to ident way from here to nd Vancouver, and The boys wrote a

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

Costigan's Sorry Tale.

Exacted From Sir Charles Tupper a Pledge to Push Remedial Legislation.

Successful Opponents of That Policy.

His Mission in Public Life to Get All Possible for Men of His Religion.

rom Our Own Correspondent

made his promised statement this afteroon. He observed that the Toronto party allegiance, and the Telegram had assume the position or resident assistant even added cartoons, which were an unfair attack by Mr. Robertson, M. P., the proprietor. Mr. Costigan could not retaliate, as no picture could be made of the member for Toronto East that would the member for Toronto East that would the flattering. (Laughter). The Mail pany I would be literally besieged by people of the new coal company I would be literally besieged by people of the nuts of said bolts.

assume the position or resident assistant by the slipping of a bolt out of its position, and that the machinery in question was defective inasmuch as safety pins should have been inserted in all the bolts to protect the nuts of said bolts.

McGuire that there would be election in this country in the very near cular he told the members of the committee that he did not believe that there was any gambling in Chicago, nor had gentlemen of the papal household who have peared of any nolicy shop, colonizthe member for Toronto East that would not be flattering. (Laughter). The Mail the resident manager of the new coal company I would be literally besieged by people wanting work, wanting to sell supplies and what not else. So long as Mr. Ray laughter had with certain be protect the nuts of said bolts.

Second—In view of the fact that certain defects took place previous to the present accident we are of the opinion that me contained in all the bolts was any gambling in Chicago, nor had he ever heard of any policy shop, colonization of votes or slot machines in the standard Oil Company has not gone into this venture on speculation. They know the extent of the coal fields, the quality of the coal and all else about it.

"Seattle will be their main supply point the defense he would offer was contained in the resident manager of the new coal company I would be literally besieged by people wanting work, wanting to sell supplies and what not else. So long as Mr. Ray laughter had with certain mittee that he did not believe that there minitee that he did not believe that there minitee that he did not believe that there minitee that he did not believe that the minitude in the toll the members of the company I was any gambling in Chicago, nor had he ever heard of any policy shop, colonization of votes or slot machines in the treat he told the flat he did not believe that there minitude that the did not believe that the did not believe that there was any gambling in Chicago, nor had was any gambling in Chicago, nor had be ever heard of an

remarks, and thought them unworthy the dignity of the gentleman who was accidentally and temporarily leader of the party. Mr. Costigan said his change of attitude toward the Conservative leaders

Works Mis egan with the time Sir Charles Tup-er left England to become leader. Sir Charles' coming was the downfall of honest government, and of the leadership of an honest leader, Bowell. When the Canada to Suffer Because Sir story of that transaction was written it would appear to be the darkest page the history of this country. The day fr. Costigan changed his allegiance was the day when the seven men walked out of the Bowell cabinet. "But," he said, "I might be asked why I went inso Sir Charles Tupper's cabinet with these men." He would say that he did t reluctantly. Tupper offered him a place in the cabinet. He replied in writng, setting forth the conditions on which e accepted. This letter he read. It set forth that Mr. Costigan had entered Sir John Macdonald's ministry as a repre-sentative of the Irish Catholics, and had

A Political Freak. that he should declare he was under no Matters now under investigation made more clear the reasons for this an-nouncement, in which Mr. Costigan had der him. The difficulties to which Mr. ostigan ascribed his alienation took place before Mr. Costigan wrote his letthe fact that Mr. Costigan was in this letter obliged to make a confession that he had accomplished nothing for his friends was no reason for his present course. Sir Charles had not enjoyed nany opportunities to assist Mr. Cosigan in his mission, but he had recomded the appointment of the first atholic ever appointed to the bench Nova Scotia and the first ever apinted governor of his native province. Not until the Conservatives lost was the want of sympathy shown by Mr. to his present course. The country might be trusted to understand and

Not Like an Irishman. toria would live long but ventured to say that when he died his epitaph would be: "Here lies a Conservative who was faithful to the Conservative party so long as it was on a dividend paying between the conservative party so long as it was on a dividend paying lossis."

The subject then dropped. Discussion on the Drummond County ilway matter was continued by Mc-ennan, Tupper and Fielding. The reso-tion was adopted and the house adCOAL OF COOK'S INLET.

Standard Oil Company Putting Large Machinery Expenditure Into Development

Seattle, May 25.-The Standard Oil Com any, having acquired not only the ol ussian title, but a later mineral land grant from the United States government Demand That Certified Enginto the coal lands at Cook Inlet, Alaska, is preparing to develop the coal fields, which are of vast extent. The company has all ready deposited \$100,000 with the local banks for the use of Anred Ray, their But Now Has Flopped to the present manager here, who has notifited a

present manager here, who has notifited a corps of engineers that will sail on the Orizaba this morning.

These engineers will complete surveys already partially made and make other surveys for wharves, railroads from the mines to the shore, etc., and as rapidly as their work is completed contracts for building will be let here. In fact, one contract for a wharf to be built in the immediate future has already been let to parties here. ture has already been let to parties here.

The Cook Inlet coal mines, as they are commonly known, were first worked by the Ottawa, May 26.—Hon. John Costigan this promised statement this after-

Telegram and Mail and Empire had at- As soon as possible Mr. Ray will leave

in the reply of Sir John Macdonald to Mr. Costigan's retirement was for private reasons, and had been withdrawn at Sir John's request.

Mr. Blake, to the effect that Mr. Costigan's retirement was for private reasons, and had been withdrawn at Sir John's request.

Mr. Costigan read the statement made by Sir Charles Tupper to the press after he had announced his withdrawal of support. He had been surprised at these remarks, and thought them unworthy the

Wilfrid Raised Hopes of Washington.

But Later Shrank from the Sacrifice—Blow at Lumber Industry.

abored hard, as far as he could in the officials confirm the statements made by interests of that class. He had to make the New York correspondent of the

will be because old Costigan is getting to old." Mr. Costigan closed by saying he had not fired his last shot, nor struck the conclusion that Canada is blameable. The morning papers discuss the fail-house adjourned. ure of the Anglo-American commission with an apparent desire to pacify both Sir Charles Tupper said he deeply re-cretted the course taken by his former Daily Chronicle says: "The whole bounolleague, not so much on his (Tupper's) dary dispute is small but there is much conservative party, as on account of reason to fear that the lumber quarrel is Costigan himself. No one had ever before the cause of friction. Both sides appear Seen a privy councillor voting against his to be thinking of perpetual retaliations Quebec Comes to Realize the ple now. party on important motions without a and reprisals. Such a state of things is fourtesy, it seemed to Tupper that this had been shown by Mr. Costigan. It had been shown by Mr. Costigan. It fail and should the Nicaragua arrange fail and should the Nicaragua arrange fail and should the Nicaragua arrange. was a remarkable statement for a man fail and should the Nicaragua arrange-who for fourteen years had held office, tion might areas a remarkable statement for a man fail also, a very unpleasant relation might ensue. A return to any un-bligation toward the Conservative par-ty. Matters now under investigation be a disaster to everyone and above all to Canada herself."

to Canada herself."

The Daily Mail says: "It is obviously iven no plausible reason for his change if attitude. He must have had confidence in Sir Charles when he took office and America to do all the giving and America to do all the taking. This confidence is the difficulties to which Mr. is a form of diplomacy to which we are painfully accustomed in our dealings with certain powers."

preparation of an amendment to the tar-iff largely increasing the duties on lumber and forest products imported from Canada. There is possibly another course as a section of the Dingley act authorizes the United States, in cases

Hope That There is possibly another Set where countries impose an export duty goods coming to the United States. The Canadian government is not imposing, in Mr. Ross Robertson deal briefly with Mr. Costigan's reference to him and his paper. He was an admirer of the Irish race and therefore would strive to forget that Mr. Costigan had even been an Irish leader. He was leaking in the that Mr. Costigan had even been an garded as in principle the same thing as an excessive, and therefore, prohibitive quality of the Irish people, that of faithfulness. He hoped the member for Victoria would live long but ventured to

Of Mines.

eer Should Examine All in Operation.

One Inspector Not Enough to Ensure Safety in Metalliferous Mines.

Jury Find That Defective Construction Caused War Eagle Accident.

By Associated Press.

Rossland, May 26.-In the War Eagle disaster inquest the jury returned a verdict at 9:30 last evening as follows: First-We find that the deceased came of the First ward, known as "Hinky

n operation. Fifth-We would further recommend that the government should appoint several mining inspectors, as in our opinion Works Mischief. the duties imposed upon the present one are greater than he can perform with satisfaction, and it is further recom-mended that a resident inspector should appointed at least for this important

Sixth-That the practice of employing uncertified engineers for technical posi-tions of responsibility in the mines of the province which has heretofore prethe province which has heretofore pre-vailed is to be condemned and that in future the strictest rules should be en-forced and that if the present mining act be insufficient for this purpose it be

THE GENERAL FLED.

Such the Accusation of Italian Deputy

Respecting Rout in Erythrea. Rome, May 26.-Former Premier Cris- London, May 26.-The correspondent

midst of indescribable confusion the house adjourned.

great pity if the conference failed to embody the principle of arbitration in some

SIR WILFRID

Premier's Sad Lack of Principle.

Special to the Colonist.

Sherbrooke, Que., May 25.-The Eastern townships Conservatives held a demonstration here to-day in honor of Sir Charles Tupper. There were large at-

Washingon, May 26.—There is little French Canadians, and they would rath-

ALASKA BOUNDARY YARNS. -Hope That Treaty May Yet Be

Made.

London, May 27.-The Washington correspondent of the Morning Post says: "I am informed that the statements represented that state department officials have reported the boundary dispute that no credence will be given to newspaper articles circulating the rumors.

"Both Uresident McKinley and Secretary Hay hope that Sir Julian Paunce-

MR. COSTIGAN'S SON. Unappreciated Consideration for His A Father Kept His Delinquencies Out of Parliament.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MAY 29, 1899

rom Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, May 26 .- W. J. Christie, exeputy collector of inland revenue at Winnipeg, was examined before the pubaccounts committee this morning. He detailed the shortcomings of H. A. Costigan while collector at Winnipeg, his absence from duty at times, and the use of several amounts of revenue, all of which, however, he repaid. It appeared also that upon his dismissal from the service in 1897. Mr. Christic requested Sir Hibbert Tupper to bring his case before parliament, but that Sir Hibbert while sympathizing with him declined to take the matter up as it concerned the son of an old colleague. his absence from duty at times, and the

ALDERMAN HINKY DINK Favorite Son of Chicago's First Ward

Deals With the Profits of Chicago, May 26.-The Baxter in-

until June 6. Alderman Michael Kenna, says: for Alaska and when he goes, one of the best known business men in this city will best known of the shaft, which was caused and proved to be the star witness of all While at the Vatican it was stated to tic. crime having actually decreased since they were allowed to remain open. The alderman testified that he paid out about \$6,000 in his last campaign, and that he charged the difference between that and his fifteen hundred-dollar salary as alderman to "excitement and pleasure" derman to "excitement and pleasure."
"Politics is a losing game, then?" ques

Pauncefote

tioned a committee man, know," replied Ald. Kenna.

Permanent Tribunal of Arbitration an Outcome of the Peace Conference.

amended at the next meeting of the leg- British and Russians Join **Proposal with Prospect** of Adoption.

By Associated Press.

permanent shape.

"I now beg to propose," he said, "the formal establishment of a permanent arbitration tribunal, empowered to deal with all matters in dispute capable of AT A DISCOUNT. reference to the judgment or an umpired I do not intend to trouble you with de reference to the judgment of an umpire. tails as to its methods to-day, nor until SECOND MATE'S you accept the principle of my proposal. Therefore, I ask you to accept the princi-

M. De Staal remarked: "Sir Julian Pauncefote having resented his proposals, we are prepared to supplement and to complete the printed suggestions just distributed by others, dealing with a permanent arbitration board." Thereupon the Russian president of the confer ence drew a paper from his pocket and laid it upon the table, then and there. gates when the principle embodied in Sir Julian's resolution is accepted.

THE PARIS DOOMED. Rolling Heavily on the Rocks-Theory

of Compass Deflection Discussed. Coverack, Cornwall, May 26 .- The wind has veered to the eastward tonight. There is a heavy sea and the stranded Paris is rolling heavily. London, May 26 .- Captain Creek, head

acle rocks that he had his doubts about from Shantung peninsula," the theory of magnetic attraction in the Manacles. Even if this existed, he said

Bargain With Rome

Will Help Manitoba Catholics If He Secures Second Term.

Costigan Well Posted When He Turned to Liberals for This Relief.

Good Reason Why the Ontario Constituencies Should Be Muzzled.

Toronto, May 27.-The World, Convestigation committee have adjourned servative, has a Montreal special which his money has been sun

ST. JOHN'S BIG FIRE Two Hundred Workmen's Families Rendered Homeless in a Few Hours

visited yesterday by the heaviest fire

since 1877, when nearly the entire city was swept away. To-day the conflagration was in the north end or Indian Town, at the mouth of the St. John river. The alarm was sent in for a fire in Penazee & Sons warehouse about 2 p.m.

Penazee & Sons warehouse about 2 p.m.
Some time was lost before water could be
secured and by this time the fire had
gained headway. At one time it looked
as if the whole north end would be destroyed. The firemen fried hard to stop
the headway of the flames by blowing
up a few buildings to make a breach.
Everything, however, was dry, and no
somer was the fire totally standed in any sooner was the fire totally stopped in one quarter than the men were called to an-other place to try to stop its onward march. Thus matters went on until 6:30 before the fire was fully under con-

trol and over 200 houses went down or were rendered useless.

The loss is a heavy one, as all the

Street, the principle street in the district. Not a single structure is left at the river-Not a single structure is left at the riverside, where the Fredericton and lake boat wharves are situated. The Quebec and Union Company will be the heaviest loser among the insurance commits had been secured from Mr. Ogilvie but would place the matter before his

Gaught by Tail Rope of Ballast Tub and Dropped Into Hold.

charles Tupper. There were large attendances at both afternoon and evening gatherings.

Mr. Thomes Chapais, Conservative leader in the legislative council, said Sir Wilfrid Laurier had greatly disappointed French Canadians, and they would rather have as a leader a man like Sir structions. Similarly in the legislative council is sufficient to an appendix not yet drawn up. The amazed delegates crowded around Sir Julian, congratulating him upon having played the winning card, which had so quickly precipitated the Russian alternative scheme. Some stood aghast, the matter not being contemplated in their interpretations. Similarly cardiology of the Hawaiian ship Will-scott, discharging ballast at the New Vancouver Coal Company's docks, became entangled in the tail rope of a ballast tub, while hoisting ballast yesterday, and was carried to an appendix not yet drawn up. The amazed delegates crowded around Sir Julian, congratulating him upon having played the winning card, which had so quickly precipitated the Russian alternative scheme. Some stood aghast, the matter not being contemplated in their interpretations. Washingon, May 26.—There is little doubt our government is inclined to retaliatory action against Canada by the discouraging results of the negotiations discouraging results of the negotiations. Finally it was decided to retaliatory action and of the rights of the minority, the constitution and of the rights of the minority, the constitution and of the rights of the minority, the constitution and of the rights of the minority, the constitution and of the rights of the minority, the constitution and of the rights of the minority, the constitution and of the rights of the minority, the constitution and of the rights of the minority. in London looking towards the clearing of the field for the re-assembling of the joint high commission. The treasury department has now two courses open, both being retaliatory. The first is the preparation of an amendment to the tar-

> CHINESE IN WAR PAINT. Hint That Germans May Be Driven From Shantung and Italians Kept

London, May 26.—The Shanghai cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says: "Orders have been issued from Pekin directing the viceroys and governors of the neighboring provinces to put all their forces on a war footing, owing to the arrival of six Italian warships in San Mun harbor. It is thought also that the

tary Hay hope that Sir Julian Pauncefote will return to Washington with such
instructions from Lord Salisbury as will
insure the settlement of the matter."

THE PLAGUE IN EGYPT.

Backache is almost immediately relieved
Alexandria, Egypt, May 26.—Four
more cases of the plague have been reported here.

Tary Hay hope that Sir Julian Pauncefote will return to Washington with such
instructions from Lord Salisbury as will
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only along its usual line of polar attraction. Mr. Creek said that the theory
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place known as the Cossacks on the coast
ported here.

Cologne, May 26.—Two physicians
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of assisting men to escape conscription
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them which caused palpitation of the
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was begun.

The only never medicine for the price
the American government's good will
the American govern

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE KILLING. Grand Trunk

Port Townsend, May 24.—The receipt of the news that James C. Saunders, ex-collector of this district, had, with his wife, been arrested on the charge of manslaughter at Buffalo, N. Y.. caused a great sensation here. Word had been previously received that the boy had died, but the particulars of the case were not known. During his long residence here Saunders and his family, while prominent in church circles, never affiliated with the Christian scientists, who affiliated with the Christian scientists, who are surprisingly strong in this city. Sympathy here is evidenced on every side for the collector. Two years ago no family was more prominent nor respected in the Northwest than that of James C. Saunders, but with his with his but with his retirement from the office of collector of customs here his troubles began. The Commercial bank, of which he was president, and the Copper River Transportation Company, in which he was heavily interested, both collapsed simultaneously, involving the retiring officer in everything from personal abuse to receive everything from personal abuse to accusa-tions of forgery, with no end of damage suits staring him in the face and as yet

Although Saunders was a rustling and From Our Own Correspondent, atelligent man of business, he speculated a mining stock, and many thousands of als money has been sunk among the wild-

on. His arrest in Buffalo is the first made under the law enacted at the last session called attention to the trackmen's strike of New York's legislature, making the on the G. T. R. by which the safety of of New lork's legislature, making of a the travelling public is endangered. He regularly licensed physician a penitentiary offense. The measure is intended to discourage the calling in of Christian scientors of the measure is intended to discourage the calling in of Christian scientors. tists, fair curists and other similar prac-

SPANISH GENERAL'S END.

with the Spanish garrison from Zambon

ga in the steamer Leo XIII, died ds received in the engagement with TRACKMEN'S STRIKE. Montreal, May 26.-The Union Coun

turn asked for more money St. John N. B., May 26.—This city was Yukon Mails

ties railway trackmen are on strike. They were asked to take Grand Trunk strikers' places, but refused, and in their

From Our Own Correspondent,

Ottawa, May 27.—The quality of the in August or any other time if the ques-The loss is a heavy one, as all the buildings destroyed were either owned or occupied by men who worked in the same position. They hope anxious to continue the struggle, but in view of the interest the government of Sir Mackenzie Bowell had taken in the subject of Alaska have reached sir Mackenzie Bowell had taken in the subject of Alaska have reached almost a hopeless stage owing to the subject of Alaska have reached furniture was also lost. One life was lost to the effect that negotion on the subject of the Daily Telegraph at The Hague buildings destroyed were either owned or occupied by men who worked in the same position. They hopeday by Mr. McDougal, who told the Commons that he had sent a registered subject of Alaska have reached furniture was also lost. One life was lost to the first the quick-tion on the subject of the Daily Telegraph at The Hague buildings destroyed were either owned or occupied by men who worked in the same position. They hopeday by Mr. McDougal, who told the Commons that he had sent a registered subject of Alaska have reached furniture was also lost. One life was lost to the first the quick-tion on the subject of the Daily Telegraph at The Hague buildings destroyed were either owned or occupied by men who worked in the same position. They hopeday by Mr. McDougal, who told the Commons that he had sent a registered subject of Alaska have reached furniture was also lost. One life was lost to the first the quick-tion on the subject of the pulling the proposition of the p

and the liquor bought, but before it colleagues. Fair consideration of the could be shipped the permits were cancelled by the government. He thought suggestion should be treated with resthat in such cases it would be only fair pect and consideration. that the men should be allowed to take FATAL FALL, to Dawson whatever liquor they bought previous to the date of cancellat also desired to call attention to the fact Belligerents Leave Their Dispute for ent that there was a brewery running in Dawson, and apparently paying no revenue to the government. Sir Henri Jol nue to the government. said he was astonished at the latter statement, which was news to h would make inquiry forthwith. Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not hold out coming via Auckland to the foreign ofany hope to the men whose liquor per-mits had been cancelled. They were liot, the British commissioner, announces

> STOLE FROM A CHARITY. High Saxon Official Held for Appropriating Two Hundred Thousand

of liquor to be sent into the territory.

Dresden, Saxony, May 26.-Her Hopffe, treasurer of the Albert Society, has been arrested on the charge of misappropriating 200,000 marks of the socie-

BILLIARDS BY MASTERS.

The Wizard and His Mate Victors Four-hand Professional Contest.

New York, May 26.—The second night in the four-handed professional billiard match at three-cushion caroms resulted in a victory for "Wizard Schaefer and W. D. Harrison of Chicago, who scored 65 points, against 55 for "Napoleon" French Lyos and Lohn A. Thatbar This. propose to drive the Germans French Ives and John A. Thatcher. This hantung peninsula." ing 125 to 100 for the other game.

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Trackmen

Company's Patrons at Ottawa Refuse to Consider Their Hard Lot.

Alaskan Boundary a Fit Question for Permanent Court of Arbitration.

Hint That Forcing Through Gerrymander Will Be a Long Process.

Ottawa, May 27.-The house set three

hours this afternoon and transacted im

receiving only 98 cents a day. This view was supported by Mr. Wallace and Mr. Blair and Sir Wilfrid Laurier thought the government could not well intervene unless requested by both sides

the dispute. The Alaskan Boundary.

Sir Charles Tupper made a lengthy speech regarding the joint high commis-sion. For the first time yesterday, he said, the Premier stated clearly and he was glad to hear him, the position which was glad to hear him, the position which the British commissioners assumed regarding the Alaska boundary. It was evident from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that unless the boundary question could be removed by diplomatic actioin there would be no re-assembling of the commission. From the inception he (Tupper) had treated the question as above and beyond party. He was glad to see the peace conference at The Only a Pretence

I depend on the percence and beyond party. He was glad to see the peace conference at The Hague had suggested that international arbitration be established for the purpose of dealing with controversial questions which might arise between two nations. The Alaska question was one which might well be referred to such a tribunal. They would therefore look for word hopefully to the re-assembling of the commission in August, but in order to enable the ministers to get away be suggested that they should withdraw the redistribution bill for this session.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the government would be pardoned some feeling of satisfaction at the language of Sir Charles Tupper. The wisdom of the course Laurier had adopted in February in breaking off negotiations was fully vindicated by Tupper's speech. What

breaking off negotiations was full vindicated by Tupper's speech. What would have been the use of re-assembling anxious to continue the struggle, but in the subject of Alaska have reached rivew of the interest the government of view of the interest the government of the view of the furniture was also lost. One life was lost of the furniture was also lost. One life vanished the furniture was also lost. One

SAMOA OTHET AGAIN.

Settlement by International Commission.

Washington, May 26.-The British emto him. He bassy has received advices from Samoa, fice, and forwarded here, that Mr. Elcancelled because the government felt it the arrival of himself and associates and was not proper to allow such quantities their initial meeting. He says also that their initial meeting. He says also that when they reached Apia it was found that an armistice had already been affected and was in force, so that the commission began its work under peace-ful auspices. The German embassy had not yet heard from Baron Speck Von Sternberg, the German commissioner. The feeling is entertained in diplo matic quarters that the arrival of the commissioners disposes of all critical features of the Samoan question.

Admiral Kautz's position as senior naval officer at Apia will be taken ny Capt. Goodrich, the commander of the organization, under the patronage of the Queen of Saxony. United States with the Philadelphia, which will be replaced at Apia by the

cruiser Newark. The latter started from New York about six weeks ago. s due at Samoa about the The navy department has received a cablegram from Admiral Kautz dated Apia, May 16, saying: "Badger arrived May 13. Philadelphia will leave so asto reach San Francisco about June 25. Commission may desire to return on the Badger."

Berlin, May 26. The newspapers here PHYSICIANS IN A FIX.

Cologne, May 26.—Two physicians of the credit, against 33 for lyes arrested here to-day on the charge type arrested here type arrested here type arrested here type arrested here type a

> There are many forms of nervous de For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, bility in men that yield to the use of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, try Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure.

The House At Work

Col. Prior Prods the Government on Business of This Constituency.

Dr. Borden States New Line of Defence in Deadman's Island Affair.

Palace Cars Ordered From Outside—The Drummond Deal Discussed.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 25.-The House of Com

ed for by members of the opposition. He

statement that there was anything wrong the opera houses in encouragement of "McFadden's Flats" and "McSorley's with the rental for the lease of the isl- Twins," and discourage the companies and. While the government was to get of better class, who often play to half-\$500 a year, for seven acres, the Conservatives had leased 960 acres of public occasion of Roland Reed's visit. Mandomain for \$1.00 per annum, and he had been informed that they had been prepared to lease Deadman's Island to a private to lease Deadman's Island to lease Deadman's Island to lease Deadman's Island to lease Deadma

tended making an explanation of his political position to-day, but had decided to wait until to-morrow on account of weather the transval. The advertisement caused some excitement before the Sir Charles Tupper not being present. Sir Henri Joly introduced a bill to amend the weights and measures act. He explained that the object was to pro-

Mr. Blair told Mr. Clarke that the government is paying \$19,940 for palace cars and sleepers from the Wagner Car Co. The cars were bought from an American company because no Canadian firm could undertake the work.

The Drummond county railway resource of the county railway resource of the county railway resource.

The Drummond county railway resolutions were discussed in committee for several hours, the opposition attack today centering chiefly on the arrangement with the Grand Trunk railway respecting the use of terminals in Montreal.
The imprudence of the bargain was
strongly condemned. The debate was
again adjourned.
The Royal Society concluded its labors
The Royal Society concluded its labors
The following officers were electtended by upwards of two thousand peoseveral hours, the opposition attack to-

inot, Ottawa; treasurer, Dr. Fletcher, Olympia boys' combination resulted in Ottawa. A committee was appointed to their carrying off all the prizes.

In the five-mile race Vergil Hall at-

memorialize the government respecting the claims of Miss Kingsford, daughter of the late historian, and Mrs. Lampman, to parliamentary grants.

Col. Prior will interrogate the government regarding the proposed removal of the Songhees Indians. He will also ask if the government intends to subsidize a small steamer to call at all points on the East Coast of Vancouver Island.

Sir Hibbert Tupper will ask if Mr. Ogilvie is connected with the Canadian Goldfields of Klondike Co.

Mr. McInnes will call attention to the destruction of oyster beds at Oyster Bay.

In the five-mile race Vergil Hall attempted to take the pole and caught Chapman's pedal which resulted in both of them digging up cinders. No serious were as follows:

Mile. novice—J. K. Morgan, first; C. Kennedy, second.

Mile. professional—F. J. Cotter, first; J. S. Henderson, second. Time, 2.47 1-5.

Mile. amateur—W. H. Hunter (Nanaimo), first; J. Chapman, second. Time, 5.27.

Two-mile lap, professional—F. J. Cotter, first; J. Chapman, second. Time, 5.27.

Two-mile lap, amateur—W. Hunter, first; S. Henderson, second; Cooper Harold, third.

Time, 5.17½.

Five-mile handicap, professional—F. J.

LAUREATE'S ODE TO THE QUEEN

Alfred Austin Honors in Verse the Occasion of Her Eightieth Birthday.

New York, May 24.—The Herald prints ly all the long string of amateurs who a cablegram from London, giving Poet Laureate Alfred Austin's birthday ode to Ouen Victoria entitled "An Indian to Ouen V

Oh. what a harvest, lady, now is yours; Empire and fame and glory, and above Glory and fame a universe's love, Love rooted deep in reverence that insures Remembrance of your name as long as time

Long may the Indian summer of your days Yet linger in the land you love so well;
And long may we, who no less love you,
dwell
In the reposeful radiance of your grace,
A golden sunset seen through autumn's silvery haze.

OFF TO PHILIPPINES.

Another Transport to Sail on Monday-Naval Officers for the Eastern Station.

San Francisco, Cal., May 25 .- The steamship Gaelic sailed to-day for the steamship Gaelic sailed to-day for the Orient, via Honolulu, with a large number of passengers and a heavy cargo. Among those who departed on the steam-the Baldwin works of this city. They Among those who departed on the steamer were Captain Pigman. U. S. N., and Lieutenant Commander Walter S. Cross-ley, U. S. N. Captain Pigman goes out to command the Charleston, and Lieutenant Command the Charleston, and Charleston the Baldwin works of this city. They have the Baldwin works of the same of the charleston than the Baldwin works of the same of the Charleston that the Baldwin works of the same of the Baldwin works of the Baldwin works of the same of the Baldwin works of the Baldwin works of the Baldwin works of the Baldwin works of the same of the Baldwin works of the Baldwin wo tenant Commander Crossley is assigned English railway, the Great Northern, reto duty as flag officer of the Baltimore.

The Gaelic took little mail for the American forces in the Philippines, as the transport Grant, which is scheduled to sail for Manila next Monday, will care ry the mail for the soldiers and sailors

v in the Far East. FRASER RISING FAST.

18 inches since this afternoon. The earnings to be held as security. weather is cloudy.
Yale, May 25.—The water raised 18 inches in the last twenty-four hours.
Lilloet, May 25.—5 p. m.—The river is rising fast. The weather is cooler.

HOLIDAYS ON 'CHANGE.

New York, May 24.—The members of the stock exchange have voted to request the government to close the exchange on the government to close the exchange on Monday. May 29, preceding Memorial plague is increasing. The official reports thus far for the month of May show 313 principle will be at least approximately equitable.

NEW LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. Another Defeated Candidate Solaced-Further Excuses From Mr. Costigan.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 24.—At yesterday's meeting of the privy council, A. P. Mc-Intyre, ex.M. P., the defeated candidate for King's, was appointed lieutenant-governor of Prince Erward Island.

Mr. Costigan is expected to make a Mr. Costigan is expected to make statement to-morrow why he left t Conservative party.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

Net Thieves Have Escaped-A Round of Football-Claimants to Mythical Millions.

Ottawa, May 25.—The House of Commons resumed business to-day, after the holidays.

Sir Hibbert Tupper again called attention to the remissness of the government, in not bringing down returns ask-

An association football tournament mentioned particularly that relating to the lease of Deadman's Island at a figure extraordinarily low.

Dr. Borden said the Deadman's Island papers were being copied, and would be brought down speedily. He resented the

ate party for \$1.00 per year.

Sir Hibbert Tupper said he trusted the minister would bring down the papers to substantiate the latter statement.

Hon. John Costigan said he had introduced the ment in the Mess-Advertiser, signed "Col. Grey, Johannasburg," asking for "Col. Grey, Johannasburg," asking for solution an explanation of his poment caused some excitement before the matter was investigated. Recently there appeared in the Province an advertisement for the whereabouts of cer them to write for a few millions dollars

THE WELLINGTON MEET.

ay. The following officers were elect-President, Rev. Prof. Clark, Toron-ple. Owing to the team work of Chapvice-presidents Louis Frechette, Que-honorary secretary, Sir John Bour-were sidetracked and the Atlanta and

Five-mile handicap, professional—F. otter, first; S. Swanson (Nanaimo), seco

Time, 14.24. Five-mile, amateur—W. Hunter, first; J Kirk (Wellington), second. Time, 12.46. W. F. Penwill, who was one of the contestants in the Nanaimo races Wednesday, returned home yesterday, and is authority for the news that practicalto Queen Victoria, entitled, "An Indian some twenty-two or twenty-four racing Summer." Following are the stanzas:

Springtime was flowering in your fair young

it will undoubtedly be necessary to discovered the formula of the formula face
When first the scepter laid on you its load—
Springtime and seed time. And how well will not be so numerous, but the events will be quite as exciting. Swanson, the In the rough furrows life's long duties phenomenal Swede, Marshall, a colored wonder who is this season riding for the Scattering with lavish heart the smiles of youth and grace.

The smiles of youth and grace.

Scattering with lavish heart the smiles of youth and grace.

The smiles of honor of British Columbia in the professional ranks, Shawl, Cooper Harrold, the have done pretty well by British Columbia. As the price of that Province and Chapman, will probably make the complete card in this class, Cotter's the biggest events of the meet—or, in-deed, of any race meeting this prov-tion was spent on work in

deed, of any race meeting this province has yet seen. Special arrangements are being made for the free checking of wheels for those who ride out to attend the meet; the Fifth Regiment band will play—and nothing appears to have been overlooked in the arrangements for a fine overlooked in the arrangements are accounted as yet seen. Special arrangements the Pacific Province. Since the present government came into power \$3,000, which is a considerable por into the Pacific Province. Since the present government came into power \$3,000, which is a considerable power are accounted by the Pacific Province. Since the present government came into power \$3,000, where the present government came into power \$3,000, where the present government came into power \$3,000, where \$3,000 of public money—a considerable portion of it already expended—have been where \$3,000 of public money—a considerable power \$3,000 of publi play—and nothing appears to have been overlooked in the arrangements for a fine afternoon of clean sport.

LOCOMOTIVES FOR ENGLAND.

Large Orders Placed With the Baldwin Works of Philadelphia.

the Baldwin works. GREAT NORTHERN AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, May 23.-At a meeting of the bec harbor commissioners it was decided to ask the government for power to guarantee bonds of the Great Northern railway to the amount of \$200,000 Quesnelle, May 25.—The river has risen for ten years at three per cent., elevator

SUNDAY ISSUE DROPPED.

London, May 24.—The Daily Telegraph this morning announces the discontinu-ance of its Sunday edition. No comment

ccompanies the announcement. BUBONIC PLAGUE.

TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION. mense Gathering of Medical Men a Berlin Representing All Nations.

Berlin, May 24.—The tuberculos congress was opened in the reichstag building this morning with 2,000 members, of which 200 were delegates from Germany and foreign governments. The Empress of Germany, as matroness of Empress of Germany, as matroness of the congress, was seated in the royal gallery. Her Majesty wore a bright spring costume of yellow silk and carried a large bouquet of red roses. The minister of the interior, Count Posadowsky Werner, who delivered the inaugural address, said the tuberculosis congress and the peace conference at The Hague constituted memorable pages in the history of civilization, enabling posterity to form an idea of the spirit of the present age. Welcome speeches and re-

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, May 25.—Chief Provincial Constable Leslie, who with the help of Seattle detectives recovered \$1,000 worth of the nets stolen from the Malcolm & Windsor Cannery, has returned from the Sound. The thieves were not captured. They left some of the nets in a loft and sold others to a saloon man to form an idea of the spirit of the present age. Welcome speeches and responses followed.

The representatives of the United States, France, Great Britain, Italy, Austria-Hungary and Russia were among those who made brief remarks. They were all vigorously applauded, with the exception of Surgeon K. C. Boyd, who represents the medical corps of the United States navy at the congress. He was heard in silence. At the conclusion of the spirit of the present age.

Warm Weather Adds to Its Flood, bu High Water Mark Still Twenty Feet Off.

Yale, May 24.—The water in the Fraser has risen 14 inches in the last 24 hours. A small quantity of float is con ing down. The water is twenty feet below the 1894 high water mark. Lillooet, May 24.—The river has risen weather is warm.

FIFTH NAPANEE SUSPECT. Still Another Crook Arrested for the

Now Notorious Bank Robbery. Boston, May 24.-John T. Roach, Montreal, alleged by the police to be a professional pickpocket and all round crook, has been arrested on the charge of being implicated in the robbery of the Dominion Bank at Napanee, Ont., on August 28, 1897, when \$32.000 in cash and notes was taken. Roach is the fifth and last on the list of suspects.

A PRIVATE EXECUTION. Sheriff of Winnipeg Will Admit Only

Twenty to the Galicians'

Hanging. Winnipeg, May 23.—(Special)—Car-penters are at work erecting the scuf-fold on which Czuby and Guszczak are to be hung next Friday morning. The structure will be enclosed at both the top and bottom, consequently the men will not be seen during the execution.
Only twenty cards of admission have een issued by the sheriff, and these are prepared to die, and says he will go willingly to the scaffold, though he has inquired anxiously what word had been received from Ottawa. Czuby still en-

Whitby, May 23.-Edward Elliott, boy aged 17, was sentenced to death to-day for the murder of an old man named The hanging is fixed for Aug

AGAINST SUNDAY BALL.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 24.-The state ipreme court has decided that the statute prohibiting Sunday baseball is valid, thus reversing the decision of the lower court. The baseball people will probably ask for a re-hearing, and pending a ruling on that motion, will endeavor to play Sunday games.

A BOODLE ALDERMAN.

Toronto, May 23.-Wm, Hall, the exlderman, charged with receiving and oliciting a bribe, and also with perjury, connection with his position as a me ber of the city council several years ago, waived examination this morning and was committed for trial on all three

charges. Bail was allowed. ANSWER TO THIS PROVINCE.

Liberal Organ Thinks the C. P. R. and Yukon Expeditions Should Satisfy Her.

From the Halifax Chronicle Some of our British Columbia contem poraries on both sides of politics are clamoring for larger federal expendi-ture in that province. It seems to us bia. As the price of that Province coming into confede ation Canada ex-pended at least \$100,000,000 in money tch race with Chapman being one of and land in building the Canadian Pacifrom which British Columbia has reap ed the chief immediate benefit. Durin Competitors are requested to make en- the last fiscal year three-quarters of a try to H. Wille, New England hotel, until million dollars, and during the current year over a million dollars, have been expended in opening up and developing the Yukon. Whatever advantage has resuited from that expenditure has gone very largely to British Columbia. We

don't think that province is in a position to complain about the share she receives of the federal public expenditure. put forward the plea that the contributions of that province are larger per head ordered a number of engines from ldwin works.

The Great Hornard, responsibilities of the other provinces, as a justification for larger federal expenditure in British Columbia, is open-tive.

Tor cheap coal, from and steel, and our sons will find an alliance with the United States for coaling our navy very imperative. ng up a delicate, if not dangerou clusions might necessitate a revision of the financial terms of confederation. That issue had better be left in abeyance. If all the provinces were to unite in demanding expenditure upon public within their bounds in proportion to their per capita contributions to the efederal revenue the government and parliament would have an exceedingly nice time (?) of it in reconciling conflicting claims and The measure of such expenditure had better be based as now on the actual legitimate necessities of the various and brought to Canada. provinces and the capacity of the federa revenue. None of he provinces can get all of the public works they think they

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



We show 10 patterns to any other &

stores one.

Wiltons, Brussels, Riche Velvets, Tapestry, 370 Pieces Carpets, 324 Rugs,

Axminsters,

Squares & & Above Goods were just received by us in one shipment from the monufacturer.

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LAWS OF WARFARE.

Peace Conference Committee Give Attention to Relief of Sick and

Wounded.

The Hague, May 25.—Both sections of the committee on the laws of warfare of

the peace conference met separately to-day and began the examination of the

Muravieff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, and the Brussels conference sec-

tion discussed paragraph 7. Both sections met subsequently and discussed the

question of competence as regards the scheme for the revision of the Geneva convention known as the Morgnier

The Morgnier scheme comprises modi-

fications of the Geneva convention in

connection with wounded and sick pris

oners, members of the hospital service

conference was competent to deal with

to the conference beyond as eight points in the circular of Court X ura-vieff. They contended that if the con-

ference once infringed this rule a prece-dent would be created leading to num-

capable f deciding many of the points

McKINLEY AND VICTORIA.

Birthday-The Queen's Response.

Washington, May 25 .- The President

Castle, England:
"Madam: It gives me great pleasure

to add the assurance of my own cordial

your Majesty and to the countries un-

happiness and prosperity

congratulation

er your government many years of

(Signed) WILLIAM McKINLEY.

The President this evening received the

ollowing in response to his message of

PHILIPPINE DEATH ROLL.

gagements Just Reported.

ROYAL

YEAST

MOST PERFECT MADE.

AWARDED HIGHEST HOHORS

HORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

CHICAGO-ILL

(Signed) V. I."

WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

How Mr. Martin Does The Trick

UP-TO-DATE GOODS

IN EVERY LINE &

His Timid Colleagues Give Way to the Resourceful Attorney-General.

They Tied On Eight Hour Law So He Had to Vote Twice.

Frem Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, May 25.-A Colonist "scoop" machine was placed in the Van-couver cabinet of the Victoria govern-property belonging to naturalized perment recently, and was taken out this morning. It registered the following equally to land and sea warfare. It was thrilling conversation, recognized as in proposed to submit this scheme to anthe voices of the ministers mentoned: other commission for discussion and the Cotton: "I tell you, gentlemen, the question was then raised whether the enforcement of this eight-hour law is a the matter. rash step, and may be followed with bad Those who take a negative view arga-

lin?" Semlin: "I'll not say anything just

Martin: "You're too squeamish, Cotton. You mustn't overlook the fact that erous difficulties including possibly the springing of the Armenian, Macedonian, just at present the labor vote is the bal- springing of the Armenian, ance of power in this province, and we must cultivate it. lsn't that so, Semlin?"

and similar questions on the conference. It was also pointed out that inasmuch as the Morgnier scheme dealt mostly with

Semlin: "I haven't given the matter the wounded and with hospitals it would consideration."

Hume: "I think, with Cotton, that modifications effectively without the cothe government may go too far and lose more votes than it will gain. I wish Semlin would say how it strikes him." in issue. As a matter of fact there is no man of medical training among the dele-"I am not prepared to say anything at present." Hume: "I'm in a position to know that

The committee finally adjourned witha great number of miners would sooner work 10 hours than have their pay reduced. The labor organizations on the Coast seem to be forcing our hands."

McKechnie: "I'm for enforcing the ut reaching a decision. Cordial Message on the Occasion of Her law, and don't care who knows it, or that I speak for the labor organizations in

Martin: "Well, the eight-hour law And go it does. MURDERERS GAIN A DAY.

Ottawa Slow With the Death Warrant, and Execution Has to Be Postponed. Winnipeg, May 25 .- (Special)-Owing to

"The President of the United States: the non-receipt of the death warrant from Ottawa, the execution of Czuby and of your telegram of congratulation. Guzczek, the murderers, has been post- From my heart I thank you and the Amoned by Chief Justice Killam, the trial erican people for the sentiments of affection and good will therein expressed judge, from to-morrow until Saturday

morning. Czuby's son came into the city from Stuartburn yesterday, and visited his father this morning. The meeting was Heavy Additions by Two Chance Ena very touching one, and they spent some time together talking. The old man would have nothing to do with the priests who called on him to offer him the vices. Whenever any person speaks to him concerning his approaching death, he grows excitable, and nothing can be done with him. When left alone, howmorning, noon and evening by a large force.

"Manila, May ation of a Pacific cable, and if the enterprise were one calculated to add to their importance or to promote their growth morning, noon and evening by a large force ever, he is calm.

Guzczek puts on a bold front, seems happy that the end is so near. He takes a deep and apparently sincere in-terest in the religious administrations of his advisers. His wife has arrived in ed and prisoners. Yesterday the enemy appeared in the vicinity of San Fernandino

BRITISH COAL SUPPLY.

of the federal public expenditure.

British Columbia should get whatever legitimate public works are necessary to cessities and legitimate demands of other provinces and the capacity of the revenue to meet that expenditure, but to that fifty years hence we shall be practically dependent upon the United States for cheap coal, iron and steel, and our

> A MEAN ARREST. Two Years' Search for Bank Robber Ends Just as He is About

to Wed. Toronto, May 25 .- (Special)-John T. Roach, who has been wanted in connec tion with the Napanee bank robbery, bear-garden squabbles might become an and who is believed to have inspired the vening feature of national politics. whole transaction, was arrested yester-

C. P. R. TRAFFIC.

Montreal, May 25.—C. P. R. traffic of the week ending May 21 was \$529,000; for the same week last year, \$511,000.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist

Killed in Celebrating. St. Thomas, May 25.—While celebrating the Queen's Birthday last night by shooting an anvil in a blacksmith shop, an explosion took place, by which Richard McPharlin was so seriously injured that he deal in the morning. A man named Ward was also injured, but it is thought he will recover.

Two Drownings. Windsor, May 25.—Marguerite, the five-year-old daughter of John Calvert of this place, fell into the river last night and was drowned.

Quebec, May 25.—H. Stapleton, belonging to No. 2 company of the 9th Royal Rifles, is missing. It is supposed he fell from the deck of the steamer between Montreal and Quebec last night and was drowned.

The Railway Wins.

Montreal, May 25.—The management of the G. T. R. announce that they are filling the places of striking trackmen. The strikers' committee have nothing to say regarding the situation. A Vain Protest.

Montreal, May 25.—The election protest against Dr. Cotton, Liberal M.L.A., for Missisquoi, was dismissed by the court of review to-day.

An Interloper There. Montreal, May 25.—Hon. P. E. Le-blanc, M.L.A. for Laval, had his pocket picked of \$85 at the Conservative con-Sherbrooke yesterday. subjects submitted to them. The Red Cross section discussed parapraph 5 and paragraph 6 of the circular of Count Ouite a Fire.

broke out in Indiantown at the extreme west end of the city this afternoon, and

Mrs. Aikins' Death. Toronto, May 25 .- Mrs. Aikins, wife

AMERICAN GROWN TEA. New Industry Soon to Be Established in

Every State in the South. Washington, May 25.-It is only a question of time, says Secretary Wilson, who has just returned from a trip in the Southern States, when the South will produce all the tea the people in the United States will want. It is intended rash step, and may be followed with bad results. What do you think, Mr. Semblin?"

Those who take a negative view argator to start a tea farm in every Southern State as soon as that can be done intelligently.

THE CABLE MILLION.

Local Opportunities to Invest Any Spare Provincial Cash. rom the Nelson Miner.

An interior paper up north says that few, if any, of the interior papers favor the Government proposal to vote one million dollars in aid of the Pacific cable. We see this in a coast paper. For itself the Miner takes early occasion to repudiate the inference which paturally attaches to this bald statement. It for the lay-over," he conclude will be understood that the interior papers object because the expenditure will e productive of no direct benefit excepting to one or two points on the coast. That is not the idea at all. There is not, so far as the Miner knows, the least jealousy in the matter. There cannot be to anyone who has intelligence enough to comprehend the situation. The moking of the cable will be a matter of some importance to the manufactory fortunate as a Christmas gift, the last past one. mportance to the manufactory fortunate Nanaimo."

Martin: "What is the use of wasting addressed the following message to time. We've got to take the decision of time. We've got to take the opinions the unions, no matter what the opinions her birthday:

I would be following message to ing of it is a very small affair. A ship will fit out at Vancouver, say, and then her birthday:

London to the Cape, over the union of the rest of Canada's rich ten than the rest of Canada's rich ten ton, also, had a few. They the unions, no matter what the opinions of individual miners may be. I wish Semonth on the Majesty the Queen, Windsor with a sale away, and that is the last of her until the work is completed. The maintenance of a station is also a small rffair. There might to convey on this happy anniversary the lines putting out from Vancouver, each expression of the sentiments of regard and affection which the American peo-ple cherish towards your Majesty and the city would not be noticeable. Cable ines do not promote the growth of places respect and esteem. May God grant to in the sense that railways or ordinary industrial enterprises do. As there is no direct material benefit to share, therefore, the interior cannot be jealous of the Coast; it cannot oppose for the reason that the Coast is to get something that it does not, for in the laying of a cable there is not enough to get to make it worth the while of any place to verk tself into a condition of excitement. The Interior papers, as we understand the proposition on two broad, general grounds; one, that it is no business of the Province to assume any part of the cost of a Pacific coole, and the other that, if we have a million to spare, there are other purposes to which it can be devoted to much better There is no question of advantage. Coast against the Interior involved in the matter. The Miner would rejoice to see

Washington, May 25.-General Otis thus Vancouver or Victoria reap all sorts of washington, May 25.—General Otis thus benefits from the construction and operation of a Pacific cable, and if the entermorning, noon and evening by a large force of the enemy, suffering in casualties two men killed and thirteen wounded. The enemy were repulsed leaving on the field sixteen killed and a large number of wounder of this kind in an ocean cable any more than there is one in a telegraph line; there is nothing fat in either. As a provincial investment the enemy approach is the sixteen killed and a large number of wounders and an open of this kind in an ocean cable any more than there is one in a telegraph line; there is nothing fat in either. As a provincial investment the large of this district should be sent at once.

Dr. R. Morrison, an old resident of the sixten of the there is nothing fat in either. As a Provincial investment the vote of a mil-Victoria, is in Atlin. He is making arpeared in the vicinity of San Fernandino and were attacked by the Kansas and Montana regiments, who suffered slight losses. The enemy were driven through the rice as of the opinion that the cable would be very poor business. The commissioner announces that a soft the proposal quote Sir Sanford Fleming as of the opinion that the cable would man must represent the first days of the opinion that the cable would be very poor business. The commissioner announces that a soft the opinion that the cable would be very poor business. The commissioner announces that a soft the opinion that the cable would be very poor business. The proposal quote Sir Sanford Fleming as of the opinion that the cable would be very poor business. The proposal quote Sir Sanford Fleming as of the opinion that the cable would be very poor business. The proposal quote Sir Sanford Fleming as of the opinion that the cable would be very poor business. Prediction That in Fifty Years It Must
Come From the United States.

London, May 25.—At a general meeting of the Institute of Mining Engineers of the address of President Longder was detected to a possimistic review of the ex
The enemy were driven through the rice fields, leaving fifty dead, thirty-eight wounded and twenty-eight prisoners and fifty rifes and other property captured. The retreat through the swamp lands saved the address of President Longder was detected to a possimistic review of the ex
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The enemy were driven through the rice fields, leaving fifty dead, thirty-eight wounded and twenty-eight prisoners and fifty rifes and other property captured. The retreat through the swamp lands saved the address of President Longder was developed from the beginning. Sir Sanford Fleming is an authority on construction, and being an Imperialistic of the most ardent type he is naturally enthusiastic in favor of a Pacific cable; but he does not know better than the rest of us whether it would be self-supporting or whether it would be self-sustaining.

R. C. Lowery, C.E., intends severing whether it would be self-sustaining. Given enthusiasm enough, and anything his connection with the government sur-can be made to pay on paper. Cooler cal-vey party at the end of May. He will lumbia is hardly in a position to take a share in an enterprise that can promise

no immediate dividends, attenuated ones in prospective.

There can be no jealousy in a matter brownlee and R. C. Lowry.

Brownlee and R. C. Lowry. no immediate dividends, and only very of this kind, for the very sufficient reason that there is not enough substance in it to excite jealousy. It is not a question of Interior against the Coast, and therefore the distinction suggested by the proper alluded to will by the paper alluded to will not stand hardling. It is simply a question of minding our own business, and it is no part of the business of British Columbia

An Escape From Gaol

Lieniga, Who Shot Fred Baur at Atlin, Coolly Walks Away.

What the Governments Neglect to Do For the Mining Districts.

Postal Facilities Are Still Sadly Lacking-Even Stamps Not Obtainable.

Lieniga, who shot Fred Baur at Atlin escaped from gaol on May 12 and had not been captured when the last mail left here. The Atlin Claim referring to the scape said: "On Thursday morning ome time before the rooster crowed, Mr. Lieniga, the gentleman who tried to kill Fred Baur by shooting him with a shotgun, became tired of his confinement, and having nothing more to detain him than a pair of shackles on his legs, he leisurely sauntered out over the lime swamp. He met an Italian, and after requesting him to pay his compliments to the police proceeded. ments to the police, proceeded on his way. The aforesaiad Italian informed another man and he in turn informed St. John, N.B., May 25.—A serious fire the authorities, the then discovered that the prisoner had escaped. When the commissioner was informed of the etween thirty and forty buildings were affair, a little bird whispers to us, he jumped four feet in the air and gave expression to such sentiments as we positively refuse to publish in this paper. Men were started in every dir of ex-Lieut.-Governor Aikins of Manito-ba, died here to-night.

With instructions to try and induce Mr. Lieniga to return. Up to the hour of go ing to press the gentleman has not returned, neither has he sent any word where he may be found. One hundred dollars' reward has been offered for his arrest, which would really seem as if the authorities considered him valuab

operty.
"Fred Baur, the victim of the shoot ing, is in a much better condition than when we last reported. Speaking to a reported Baur said he thought Lieniga ast be slightly demented. while prisoner was accustomed to go off on shooting expeditions at most unreas-onable hours. He generally brought onable hours. He generally brough back chipmunks, of which he made stew The doctor made an examination of Baur's head on Thursday afternoon, bu would express no opinioin further the to say he was stronger and brighter.

CLOSE SEASON EXTENDED. The mail came in last evening and with t came instructions to the gold commi oner, says the Atlin Claim. A respit a prisoner is good news; but to bee ole who have not transgressed the laws of the land it is quite another thing.
"Fourteen days is the extension of the close season for working placer claims. "And there will be no extra expense

STAMPLESS POSTOFFICE. The new postoffice quarters, corner of possession of on Sunday, and the public thereby will enjoy a trifle larger waiting room, says The Claim. Most people and a hurricane of joy went up, from London to the Cape, over the big, redquiry at the postoffice elicited the infor mation that no stamps could be obtained of and no knowledge could be given as to when we'd be able to resume a mucilag diet. We know the difficulties the pos officials have to contend with, in bringing mail in from the outside, but this does no excuse the powers that be from provid ing sufficient stamps to carry on ordinar siness, without having to tip the D minion government to the extent of hal a cent on every letter posted at the present writing. That there is something ro ten in postoffice circles is apparent to al Why is Pine City without a postoffice Why are people compelled to come her and swell the already long line of ansious enquirers on the arrival of mail matter? We don't ask for a postoffice on every claim; not at all; but a place that shows permanency is the place that should have consideration. If mail conditions are poor now, what will they be in June?

ATLIN NOTES.

Here are a few items of interest taken from the Atlin Claim: There is one part of the official mach prise were one calculated to add to their importance or to promote their growth

> Dr. R. Morrison, an old resident of R. C. Lowery, C.E., intends severing

culators are very certain that it will not pay for a number of years. British Cotise as a civil engineer and surveyor. Mr. White-Fraser, the Dominion boundary commissioner, has completed his latitude observations and has proceeded to the 60th parallel on Atlin lake

> Contracts Let for Spacious Buildings His Son to Be the Farmer.

Winnipeg, May 25.—(Special)—The Tribune says: "Sir William C. Van part of the business of British Columbia to meddle with the laying of a Pacific cable. That is the joint duty of the Australian colonies, the Dominion and the Mother Country, and between them they are quite capable of attending to it without interference from us. If we without interference from us. If we have millions to burn, we can probably find local opportunities enough for the offering of our sacrifice.

Spring tiredness is due to an impoverished condition of the blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which enriches the blood.

He has called for tenders for the construction of a substantial two-story residence building, 40 by 90 feet, and stables, cow sheds and barns, covering a space of 300 by 30 feet. Several local contractors have figured on the work.

It is believed that his son, Mr. R. B. Van Horne, will manage the farming operations. erations.

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the council adjourn skirts and scisms is Only a few restless main to distrub its else seems normal. masculine occupants out municipal measu depus indecision. And what is the minds of these wo voices in protest again ing institution? Whi we retain? Firstly, a composite personal appearance, retrospect, suggests better grooming; a ple and chiffons; for those nine touches of the truly feminine woman and compelling charm These emacipated nents of their sex on world—especially ye most critically. The Royalty, in the glar that beats upon the Let them do it pre look to it that they time at the mirror, a Statute Book. Let the agitators, iconoclasts statute Book. Let agitators, iconoclasi them storm the poli ing frocks and "low will find these pave and legality fall utt Alas! for them, the between their finge charm of femininity, neworful out it is." powerful as it is. indefinable atmosp nine;" it is a gift of and utilized—did the To be both menta sonally attractive i impossible combina 'Bob' Ingersoll wh see a handsome, among the ranks of join the procession
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tacked, or to sugges remedy. Their ma tive not construction they waged war will badly bitten by the law for every frature. This dema of the law in hum it does from womer cacy and potency her distinct and ab to that spiritual, or by consummate en bear on material c. Law is not life, the most sacred of dare not arbitrate between husband and children, betw between husband a and children, betw servant. Legislati sarv and just when circumstances, for best, sadly imperfe when law is a me o humanitarian er The true womanic disabilities. onditions are finel; hundredfold by rocks the cradle rule is true, and ever w the children of man Stronger than the hand on the cradle

Though women be civic rights, they a grace of God. RICHEST ON Claim Made for R Million and a

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Grand Forks, May Cuaig, the well kno promoter, is here afte In his party are M Leckie, M.E.; V. D. McDonald, M.E., and latter of Montreal. "After a careful said Mr. McCunig," great future. With properties, the claims of development, but been done to prove and well-defined quasiderable values in g as I could learn, the ore in a number of the could be In his party are ore in a number of t from \$16 to \$20 per to to the excessive cost expensive processes in the gold, some of the ed at a profit. Rail ever, will produce ben on with the adoption of good profits can be me grade ores. Possibly gold is carried off in doubt it will be succe-on.

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Who shall say?
Verily, the domestic broom has been supplanted by the legislative broom, wielded more vigorously and with more cheerful spontaneity than was the good old household dust-chaser of past decades. To-day, it is the ballot, not the broom, that is the faming sword in the hand of our modern avenging angel.

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WOMEN; IN COUNCIL

Reflections of the Proceedings of the Recent National Gathering.

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statements receive the utmost credit. The party left Golden with their pack train on September 22, and were 24 days in reaching the Cache, having had to double track in order to take Price and Evans' outfit along as well as their own. But for this double packing they could have gone in in the charter party runs: 'Witnesseth that the party of the first part agrees on the chartering to arrive of the whole of the said vessel,' and in this charter party runs:

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FAME'S PATHWAY.

Mark Twain's lawyers have bought for their client the old frame house in which he was born, at Florida, Mo. It is said that the new owner will renovate

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Blok Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing SICK

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

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

carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purpe, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vislant 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Chafed Skins, Piles, Scalds, Cuts, Chilblanes, Chapped Hands, Sore Eyes, Sunburn, Earache, Neuralgic and Rheumatic Pains, Throat Colds and Skin Ailments are Quickly

relieved by the use of CALVERT'S

tilizer for flowering plant in pots, garden plants, strawberries, tomatoes, etc.

which he was born, at Florida, Mo. It is said that the new owner will renovate the place and restore it to the condition it was in during his boyhood.

Phil May, the caricaturist, made a sensation at the initial performance of "Robespierre" in London by appearing in his shirt-sleeves. His undercoat came off with his overcoat, and he sat down before he noticed his disarray.

Philip James Bailey, author of "Festus" has just celebrated his eighty third birthday. It is 60 years since "Festus" was first published. Though feeling the burden of accumulated years, and further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the ments.

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"The Three Jays," "The Three Jays No. 3," and "Blue Jays Mo. 2, "and "Blue Jays No. 3," and "Blue Jays No. 3," and "Blue Jays Mo. 3," and "

LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CAR-RY ON BUSINESS.

"Companies Act, 1897." Canada. Prevince of British Columbia.

No. 141. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that "The Quesnelle Gold Recovery Company, Limited," is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Col-umbia, and to carry out or effect all or any

, coffee, tes, sugar, timber, explosives, drugs,

with the Company:

(t.) To make and carry into effect all arrangements with respect to the union of interests or amalgamation, either in whole or in part, with any other companies or persons having objects similar to, or included in the objects of this Company:

(u.) To transact and carry on all kinds of agency and commission business, and in particular to collect moneys royalties, revenue, interest, rents and debts, and to negotiate loans and find investments, and to issue and place shares, tock, bonds, debentures, debenture stock, and other securities; to subscribe for, purchase or otherwise acquire and hold, sell, exchange, dispose of, deal in, negotiate or issue shares cruoung mines, works, railways, tramways, lands, wharves, docks, canals, water rights and ways, quarries, forests, pits, mills, buildings, machinery, stock, plants, and things, upon such terms and in such mandal circulating of proxies of this Company; and also all expenses attending the issue of any circular or notice, and the printing, stamping and circulating of proxies or

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MINREAL ACT.

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MONDAY, MAY 29, 1899

PREMIER SEMLIN

The Colonist need not say that for government, sent over from Vancouver, is understood to represent very correctly Semlin has this—but also the courage of which prohibits miners from being emfore the house. his faith, a man to whom the public will ployed underground for more than eight look with confidence as a leader, who hours out of every twenty-four was not can reconcile the various elements of in the bill as originally introduced. In the population and weld them to-gether, its original shape there was little in the

those who look with disfavor upon the they are kept wholly distinct or avowed-ly amalgamated, British Columbia will is safe from legislative interference with-The object.

each other as oil and water. Political to ascertain how it would be regarded by tunately almost always had the pleasure danger of war. exigency cast upon him a task from those who are most interested in it, and of having a gentleman in command who exigency cast upon him a task from those who are most interested in it, and of having a gentleman in command who was a super or war.

Another consideration that will have every one enjoys the consideration. maturally have shrunk. He could hard- the mine owners, of Kootenay and other for broad-mindedness and sympathy with terrible uncertainty attaching to great nature. Every one else saw that Messrs. Cotton and Martin would not work harmoniously together for any length of Messrs, Hume and McKechnie are not difficult to get along with, but vincial politics may otherwise get into. er than it now is or is likely to become. We suppose that things must drift on as

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ment. The police magistrate has underpaper's reputation for accuracy should not denying the power of parliament to be maintained. The Colonist said:

"Without other words he struck at his friend the latter action to the fact that the bill refers tention to the fact that the bill refers to the people. Comparison between the House of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers to the people of Lords and the Canadian Senting the latter action to the fact that the bill refers the latter action to the fact that the bill refers the latter action to the fact that the bill refers the latter action to the fact that the bill refers the latter action to the fact that the l friend, the latter catching the knife on his arm to save his neck, and receiving a wound perhaps two inches in length by half an inch in depth." The police magistrate says that this is not borne out by the evidence. The chief of police says that it is what the boy who was stabbed that it is what the boy who was stabbed.

The police magistrate said it was specially to Ontario, and pointed out that the reason of this was doubtless the failure of that province to give a Liberal majority in 1896. He charged that the bill showed the government to be afraid to face the constituences as they stand. The Conservative leader's speech was a police magistrate said it was specially to Ontario, and pointed out that the reason of this was doubtless the failure of that province to give a Liberal majority in 1896. He charged that the bill showed the government to be afraid to face the constituences as they stand. The Conservative leader's speech was a constituence of Lords forming an integral part of them. It is a unique body. Its existence proves nothing, except that it is not a menace to British institutions,

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trate, this is not even a common assault.

THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

fower of strength. They are in each much more affected by it than any of the appreciate his duty in this regard. other's way politically. Nothing is more other privinces; while Nova Scotia, Mancertain than that at the next appeal to itoba, British Columbia and the Territor the people they will be found on oppolies are not touched at all. The speeches site sides, no matter what shape pro- delivered on the first reading were of would find much popular deal with the principal changes made in support. He had his opportunity to do so 1882, and would not attempt a general er the Senate majority will be Liberal, be wrought by quick-firing and machine when he found Mr. Martin disregarding redistribution at this time. He drew without the exercise of the power vested guns. What would have happened if his duty to the province in the Deadman's Island matter, but he has allowed
the government to redistribute the conin the Governor-General to appoint six
new senators, when the interests of the
with similar weapons, we can only surit to slip by. If he had acted upon the stituencies after each decennial census, advice of the Colonist and called upon but so far as we have been able to gather that it is not desirable for the Senate to advice of the Colonist and called upon but so far as we have been able to gather Mr. Martin to resign, his position before from the Toronto Globe's report of his speech, he gave no reason for the partial become and be recognized as a partisan bedy, but we greatly fear that the tender of the partial bedy, but we greatly fear that the tender of the partial bedy, but we greatly fear that the tender of the partial bedy become and be recognized as a partisan pines do not shed much light upon the they are for some time; but it is a cause to the Liberals. He acknowledged that political system, it matters not what parfor the deepest regret that the affairs of doubt had been expressed as to the right ty is in power. Rightly or wrongly there must be an all but universal dethe province are not in the hands of a of parliament to deal with the question at all at the present time, but referred makes no difference; the Liberals believe a large scale. For these among other strong man in whom the people have at all at the present time, but referred AN EXTRAORDINARY PERFORM- the power to have been exercised. He they ever have a chance to alter its po- ant results from the Peace Conference. The police magistrate was the printered and Terrebonne and Montcalm. We mention these instances because the Colonist was the printered and Terrebonne and Montcalm. We mention these instances because the Colonist was the printered and Terrebonne and Montcalm. We mention these instances because the Colonist was the printered and Terrebonne and Montcalm. We mention these instances because the Colonist was the printered and Terrebonne and Montcalm. We mention these instances because the Colonist was the printered and Terrebonne and Montcalm. The Terrebonne and Mont formance last Tuesday, which seems to among the first to raise doubt as to powamong the first to raise doubt as to pow-have been considered by him or some one er of parliament in the premises, and to else to have been of sufficient importance add that they hardly prove the Premier's contention. Sir Wilfrid Laurier laid with advantage in the manner of filling vacancies in that body cannot be devised with advantage. report of his remarks. The occasion great stress upon the provision authorwas the delivering of judgment in the izing a commission of judges to divide Jeeves stabbing case. Colonist readers counties and cities, where their division may remember that this paper on Sunis directed by this act. The provision day gave an account of this case, printing seemed to meet wth general approval. a simple statement of facts, without com- He also explained that the act is not to come in force during the lifetime of the was always available, and that the Sen- as ever. taken to censure the Colonist for so do- present parliament, that is, by-elections ate would never go contrary to the opining. The police magistrate has under- will be held under the law as it stands.

taken to say that the printing of this report was "libellous and full of inaccurthat the changes which the bill proposes that the people, the danger of that the changes which the bill proposes that the people captessed at the pools.

Sir Charles Tupper took the position that the changes which the bill proposes that the people captessed at the pools.

If this is the object of the Senate, to compel an appeal to the people, the danger of the countermand the arrangements for a display on the countermand. acies." We shall speak of the latter part are of a nature contemplated by the of the statement first, because it is im- British North America Act, as proper to We confess never to have been enamored Birthday. If our contemporary can sugportant above all things that a newsfriend, the latter catching the knife on his arm to save his neck, and receiving a the reason of this was doubtless the fail. Lords is a surviyal from the earliest days. said. The police magistrate said it was remarkably vigorous one, his arraignment not sworn to, and he was governed by of the present government for its fail- which it could not very well be, because

neither he nor any of his political friends will regard what is said in this article as inspired by any personal animosity; but the truth must be told and it is that Mr. Semlin is not just the kind of man required by British Columbia in the premiership at this particular juncture. The imaginary report of a meeting of the law, as administered by the police magislaw, as administered by the police magis-trate, this is not even a common assault. No attempt has been made to show a is understood to represent very correctly the general attitude of the members of the cabinet towards each other. Mr. Semlin is little more than nominally premier, and his colleagues are at sevenand-sixes upon more than one question. When the mine owners object to the and-sixes upon more than one question. When the mine owners object to the statement that they had plenty of What British Columbia needs at the ontice of it, and if they failed to protest

HIS LAST SHOT.

"Do you know," said a prominent

which any man of his disposition would by this we mean the miners, as well as maintained the reputation of the navy great influence with the conference is the in the closest bonds the Mother Coun-The full text of the redistribution bill try and her dependencies, it is a happy

There are now twenty-six Liberal memgovernment remains in power much long- the Soudan what terrible destruction can measure now introduced, except that the dency is in that direction. Indeed, such probable result of a meeting of two of changes made in 1882 were unfavorable a result is almost inevitable under our the great continental armies. War has to several cases, which, he claimed, show strongly partisan against them, and if reasons we look forward to some importspecified two cases, namely the alteration of Argenteuil and Terrebonne and of it that the partisan spirit will not be

> ernment of the day regarded as of prime presented by second-class actors. Shakesimportance, the remedy of dissolution peare well rendered will draw as well ion of the people expressed at the polls. is not a menace to British institutions,

curacy. if it was one, about the point aimed at, and overlooked this far graver ships and high offices—the promises of which they have had in their pockets session after session, while they were giving a slavish support to the government ist that the chief of police was not allowed to introduce certain testimony. He is good enough to say that this state ment is due to spleen. He flatters himself. It was due simply to a desire to relate the facts. He is also good enough to express the opinion that the expression "A Youthful Knifer" was "particularly peculiar and dangerous." We do not know that we can do better than appears to the good enough to say that the promises of a slavish support to the government—that the chief of police was not allowed to introduce certain testimony. He is good enough to say that this state ment is due to spleen. He flatters himself. It was due simply to a desire to relate the facts. He is also good enough to express the opinion that the expression "A Youthful Knifer" was "particularly peculiar and dangerous." We do not know that we can do better than appears to the government—to the promises of the promises of the promises of the legislatures of the legislatures of the legislatures of the klastern provinces have been ment. The votes of the legislatures of three of the klastern provinces have been ment. The votes of the legislatures of three of the klastern provinces have been ment. The votes of the legislatures of three of the klastern provinces have been at it would be a pity to attempt any embediishments. Yet one that the words, and to show that the time has some when the men who obtained power by promises, every one of which they have been despatch that the same way if the single issue could be presented to them, with any other question. We think, therefore, that the Confidence that they have abused. (Cheers), to all the promises of the confidence that they have abused. (Cheers), to all the promises of the legislatures of the legislatures of the klastern provinces have been ment. Th

The Peace Conference is being taken

What British Columbia needs at the notice of it, and if they failed to protest head of affairs is a man of strong individuality, a man who not only has faith viduality, a man who not only has faith they have only themselves to blame. This that I have not understood the objects and aims that the honorable gentleman which they are gathered together could in the future of the province—for Mr. is not correct. The section of the act
Semiin has this—but also the courage of which prohibits minors from being and aims that the honorable gentleman which they are gathered together could have in view in putting this measure bedegree. It is one of the most valuable qualities of men that they are able to rise to the demands of almost any emergency. We never know what we can do so that we may all act in harmony for the advancement of the public interest. bill to call for criticism. The eight-hour the advancement of the public interest. bill to call for criticism. The eight-hour toria lost \$40,000 yesterday through the ability of statesmen to dispose of If there is such a man in the present fore the committee, and so little attention was paid to it at the time that we legislature he has not come into evition was paid to it at the time that we the review and sham fight off." There have made a bona fide attempt to do so. dence.

One reason why the local affairs of the ports of the proceedings of the house of the ports of the proceedings of the house of the proceedings of the proceedi

We ask the public what they think of a he could and spent as little money here, States, Russia and France desire to kept his ships in this vicinty as lttle as sion that Great Britain, the United those who look with disfavor upon the blending of Provincial and Dominion issues have not been able entirely to eradicate from their minds the latter one might almost say in a surreptitious range, hits the pockets of our people leading nations Germany alone is likely when dealing with the former, and until manner. If this sort of thing is to be fully as severely as the gentleman above to resist such a movement. Italy must certainly desire peace, for the purden never have such an administration as it out notice, and this will render investought to have in order that its great ments so insecure that capital will be Admirs! Palliser, who has gone and will tria has everything to gain by a prointerests may be properly watched over. afraid to come into the province. We probably not return, but to prevent it longed peace and by some understanding Premier Semlin can hardly feel much do not say that such an amendment from being ever said that Victoria can that will, prevent the interference of satisfaction with the existing condition could not be properly made in committee, be treated with contempt and gross inof affairs. He must realize quite as fulso far as parliamentary practice goes. justice without having spirit enough to of her empire. The domestic problems nesday night. And a more orderly gathly as any one else that his position in What we do say is that no government, resent it. The admiral commanding on with which the Austro-Hungarian govthe cabinet is not one that enables him having any proper appreciation of its rethis station can always count upon the ernment has to deal are many and exponent opinion of all people, who have had opto do full justice to himself or the provsponsibilities, would have permitted such kindliest feelings of the people, who ceedingly difficult. The weight of interportunities of observing large gatherings ince. The elements of which his adminan amendment to be introduced into one recognize in the fleet the emblem of Imest among the nations is therefore overistration is composed are as foreign to of its own bills without taking some steps perial strength. They have also for whelmingly in favor of lessening the quite equal to a Victoria holiday crowd.

local interests. In these days, when military and naval operations in the fuso much is being said and done to foster ture. The expense of a war between the Imperial instinct and draw together two first-class nations is simply incalculable. What would happen if two firstdoes not disclose any features other than circumstance that rarely the principal that no one can figure out in advance. class navies met each other is a problem each of the others fancies himself the those contained in the telegraphic syn-representatives of the navy on any of the The war between the United States and opsis already published. Ontario is very colonial stations is a man who fails to Spain taught this, if nothing else. Spain's fleet was not equal to that of the United States, but it was not so ribing in this country. It does not hart the diculously inferior as the result of the individual, but it does frequently affect war suggests. This seems to show the attitude of the mass of the people unusual interest for a debate at that bers in the Senate, and when the late that slight apparent inferiority may towards the individual, and not always The people of Vancouver have been stage. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who had asked for the last time to vote for these the bill in charge in the absence of Mr. two gentlemen on the same ticket. If Mulock, explained that the government ber of the Senate is eighty-one. It is, Mr. Semlin felt strong enough to assert did not deem it expedient to do more than therefore, very clear that if the present one and smokeless powder. We saw in write "Sir" before his

PASSING COMMENT

Commenting upon the statement that the public no longer wants Shakes-Speaking the other day in parliament pearean plays, the Ottawa Journal ex-

The Times would like to see an examrangements for a display on the Queen's urging the investigation. But we fear

The Globe says there is likely to be an the sworn testimony. The Colonist was ure to make good its pledges to the peonot pretending to tell what the police magistrate was governed by. It leaves ple. We note his closing observations:

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body in Canada can possible fill such a leaves. magistrate was governed by. It leaves that problem to others. It was simply telling the boy's own story. There is, however, a serious inaccuracy in the sentence above quoted, to which the police magistrate did not direct attention. The wound was not two inches long, but half an inch long; it was not half an inch deep, but nearly two inches deep, May we ask Police Magistrate Hall (1974) to the latter and of the men who sit behind them, that, after the vote of the treasury benches and of the men who sit behind them, that, after the vote of the sentence and sovernment that are able to resort to such unworthy, such unconstitutional, the such improper means of clining to powers, and to devise a new method of filling vacancies are very liferent things. We think a majority of the treasury benches and of the men who sit behind them, that, after the vote of the sentence of the sentence of the treasury benches and of the men who sit behind them, that, after the vote of the sentence of Lords in the great electorate of Canada, the independent. Intelligent people of Lords in the United Kingdom. Hence any references to the latter are of little use in determining the value of the Senate. To believe that a change is necessary, and to devise a new method of filling vacancies are very different things. We think a majority of the people of Canada favor a change, and that the Conservative party will make a mistake to set itself against it something must be done.

sends greeting and long life to your Queen, your country and your flag.

VAN B. DE LASHMUTT,

Pracidant

After all that grand stand was not much missed. Most people think it a lucky thing for its promoters that they were deterred from putting it up.

Mr. Costigan's explanation explains nothing. All that he says now would

port from London which says that Canada is claiming a slice of Alaska. What

onist a few days ago, drew attention to for you, permanently and easily. Thou-soon put in order. The quick ret get a matter which calls for notice from the city council. He asked that a by-law and permanently cured.

In a few days ago, drew attention to for you, permanently and easily. Thou-soon put in order. The quick ret get is sands who have gone to him theoroughly effect of his treatment was a revolution. She writes: Your comedies were just what and permanently cured. may be passed, prohibiting the use of narrow lanes for any other purpose than as a convenience for pedestrians. We do as a convenience for pedestrians. We do not know how many lanes there are in

The conferring of the title of Queen's Counsel upon Mr. A. L. Belyea is a recognition of a lawyer of acknowledged ability. In the case of Mr. Alexander Henderson there will be a disposition to connect the honor with a certain political act, of which, perhaps, the less said the better. There is an appropriateness about it, for in politics Mr. Henderson has shown himself to be a Questionable Cus-

A blight has fallen upon the crop of Canadian knights and we do not suppose that many tears will be shed over it. In fact most of us would be as well pleased if we had no knights in the Dominion at all. The distinction of knighthood, which the Colonist admits to be worth the ambition of its fortu-

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ills to which it gives rise. In his gratitude at being cured he sent Dr. Sproule a testimonial to be published. You can get full particulars of it in "Weighty Words," booklet which will be sent your free.
April 26 Mr. Sheldrake wrote again: "My Dear Mr. Sproule,-I read my test monial, and it is truly worded, word for word, as I sent it to you. I hope it will do good. And, as I then said, I will write to anyone about it. I will be glad to do it for the sake or what you did for me, and the kind and never-failing interest you took my case from beginning to end. Ver

kindly, your patient. "ALBERT SHELDRAKE

Ont., who had suffered from Catarrh of both the Stomach and Liver for years

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> FREIGHT Large Shipments Last

Steamers Boscow last evening for No carried heavy frei sengers. Among ried: Ben Willi Wilkinson, H. Ch H. G. Dalby, Joh J. Holland, H. A. Dorfner, E. C. M Cadill, Mr. Malle W. Grime Mr. and Intosh, J. L. Pro and R. Bond. The of general supplies shipped over the Cl 200 head of sheep horses, being ship will also load 40 h couver to-day. T

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From the Montreal G

Play for

A Winnipeg despa Magnus Smith of ion at the recent Canadian Chess treal, has received a T. H. Piper, Victori for \$1,000 a side, ar pion. The challenge issued in ignorance which Mr. Smith ship, and of his s In the first place, s not open to co He cannot part w if he wanted to, f to give. If he pl 000 a side with M feit his amateur s ole to compete for the next tournan won he would not ada. The reasons when the circumstant Mr. Smith won his orably, because he player who entered but it by no means absolutely the strong Dominion. Mr. J. winner of the last tw of several before, to Montreal, and th in the same position claims to Mr. Piper pionship with Mr. S. up for competition title around on cond by the competitors would be a very un and likely to lead to Mr. Piper's challence ing instance. Although not a profession poses to play for a Mr. Smith is not a p ply plays chess for his living in other tainly not \$1,000 to accept Mr. Piper' have to have backe ous machinery of prois no game where it welcome. We do not players sneering at class, and clamoring f chess professional in n evidence, for the he is not wanted. from the leading ex is appreciated, but it clear that the hanger games, is not welcomes a rule, belong to the er than the wealthy munity, and they pre their friends. Mont strongest chess centre could not support a fi fessional, and the sec not worth having. I lock was a thorough most delightful composition a skilled and ingenious lot in Montreal was

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but it by no means follows that he is absolutely the strongest player in the Dominion. Mr. J. E. Narraway, the winner of the last two tournaments, and of several before, was unable to come to Montreal, and there are other players in the same position, who have prior claims to Mr. Piper to contest the championship with Mr. Smith, if it were put up for competition. But to bandy the pionship with Mr. Smith, if it were put up for competition. But to bandy the title around on conditions to be arranged by the competitors among themselves would be a very undignified proceeding, and likely to lead to serious irregularities. Mr. Piper's challence is, in itself, a glaring instance. Although he is presumably not a professional, he calmly proposes to play for a large money stake. Mr. Smith is not a professional, but simply plays chess for recreation, earning his living in other ways. He has certainly not \$1,000 to lose, and if he were to accept Mr. Piper's challenge, he would have to have backers, and all the nauseous machinery of professionalism. There ous machinery of professionalism. There is no game where it would be more unwelcome. We do not want to have chess players sneering at each other like pugilists, and clamoring for higher stakes. The chess professional in Canada is not much I weave chess professional in Canada is not much I weave chess professional in Canada is not much in evidence, for the ver ygood reason that he is not wanted. An occasional visit from the leading exponents of the game is appreciated, but it has been made very the violet and the golden-rod, The chorac characteristics.

Holder Not Privileged to Stake It, or to Play for Money.

ment of the Northwest Territory of Canada, situate at a point thirteen hundred miles as the crow files northwest of Victoria. It is close to, if not quite on, the Arctic circle, and it lies the better part of three

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from the leading exponents of the game is appreciated, but it has been made very clear that the hangers-on at the clubs, on the lookout for quarter or half-dollar games, is not welcome. Chess players, as a rule, belong to the intellectual, rather than the wealthy section of the community, and they prefer to play with their friends. Montreal, which is the strongest chess centre in the Dominion, could not support a first-rate chess professional, and the second-rate ones are not worth having. The late Dr. Pollock was a thorough gentleman, and a most delightful companion, as well as a skilled and ingenious player, but his lot in Montreal was not a happy one, for the reasons indicated. Now that there is no danger of hurting any one's feelings, there is no harm in stating that during the latter part of his stay in the city, he was enabled to eke out a bare subsistence by the aid of a few of the Montreal players, who had compassion on his infirmities, and eventually paid his fare home. Altogether, Canada is a bloom of the fair.

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mercially Used.

"The use of metal reflectors to augment and direct the radiation to particular points has already met with partial success, and should be thoroughly investigated. At present the radiation proceeds from the transmitter in all directions, and the same message can be received at any point within the proper radius at which the receiver is placed. A satisfactory directing reflector, and a receiver of the proper electrical capacity, or, in other words, tuned to the vibration of the particular transmitter, would make a great advance in space telegraphy and do much towards the extension of its field of practical usefulness.
"While secrecy of transmission is among the possibilities, the present stage of experiment does not written the

Montreal Capital Becoming Further Interested-Proving Pathfinder

Mountain.

Grand Forks, May 19.—J. F. Piggott, mining broker, and E. Kirk Greene, jr., of Montreal; reached here to-day, after a visit to Republic and various camps in the Boundary country, where they own large interests. They were impressed with the magnitude of the development work now in progress in the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill. both of which are now on a shipping basis. The Montrealers also inspected the famous Mother Lode in Deadwood camp. This property is probably the richest and best developed propery in the Boundary country. The owners are Col. Welr and other New York capitalists. The shares are not on the market.

Messrs. Piggott and Greene are interested in the Sunset group of claims, adjoining the Mother Lode, in the same camp, and owned by the Montreal Boundary Company, capitalized at \$2,000,000. The group consists of the Crown. Silver and the C.O.D. claims and the Florence fraction. The company has \$20,000 cash in the treas and stock bills kind. So did Marshal MacMahon.

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From the Morrise Gastette.

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A Winniped despatch clad. The rooms have nothing of a 'dun-geon' about them, being two stories above ground, and perfectly dry and airy." remarkable statues in the ruins of the temple at Karnak. One is alabaster, and represents the great Theban god ground, and perfectly dry and airy." and represents the great Theban god
The development of the little city of
Novorossyisk, at the Northeast corner of
was originally made from one solid block the Black Sea, has been remarkable. The of stone, the largest alabaster statue in city is built on an excellent harbor, at the world. It was found in three pieces, the extreme Western end of the Cauca-which were easily put together. The arsus Mountains. Some years ago the tistic finish is perfect. The second stat-Russians discovered the advantages for ue is one that was set up by King User-

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After the conviction of Luccheni, the assassin of the Empress of Austria, there were conflicting reports as to the treating by, saw the old wrinkled face looking ment he was receiving in prison. It was,

wheat, in fact, is making the fortune of ceived a letter from the deputy admin-the place. One of the fine wheat-growing istrator of Northern Rhodesia offering regions is in the provinces of Kuban and on behalf of the British South Africa Stavropol in the Southeast of Russia, Company to preserve a plot of 100 acres

Athwart that wind of wailing draword

Softer than the music that might be,

Then Jibrail: "Who is this that wins tonight" to-morrow, is now reported to
be impassable for horses, and the trail

And, tracing back the pathway of that yesterday, and he informed me that by prayer, prayer, Lit down in midst of Indian city, ringed With red walls; and a river, broad and fair, fair.

Chreaded its palaces. But not from those be open by that time.

I expect to have at least three days' The cry which Heaven had designed to

answer rose. Forth from a little suburb hut it came
While, on her face before an idol, kneeled
A girl of the bazaars, whose wage of shame
Spent upon cakes and fruit, did feasting
To a little suburb hut it came
with slush in many places, and my next
letter will not likely get out from Atlin
till June 1. A number of people I met have
been forging ahead in order to get to Atlin

Wild;

Yet she—her forehead on the dust—within, With dry mouth murmured to the block of brass:

"Oh. Namelesss God. let not my daily sin there for a couple of years (and I she not be surprised if they did) Bennett wor certainly possess many business advantag take,

"And me, when all is done for Love's dear sake!"

The old well in the take panet to the property of the property of

greatly appreciated.

There is not at present a great deal of Softer than the music that might be,
Sweeter than lover's voice was ever heard,
Yet holding thunder's majesty; Heaven
spake,
Saying: "Yea. dearest! for thy strong
love's sake!"

There is not at present a great deal of
traffic over the trail, either to Klondike or
Atlin. This is owing, of course, to its
being about the break-up of the season.
The Fantail trail, over which I intend walknight
"Such 'yea' from Allah to a single plea?
"I will pass down along the lanes of light
"The happy holy one of men to see."
For Angels taste not any joy in Heaven
So glorious as the grace of the Forgiven.

be impassable for horses, and the train around on the lakes, via Atlin City, fully twice as long as the Fantail, is now being used by teams. But this latter trail must also shortly break up. I saw Capt. Armstrong, whose company has two steamers So glorious as the grace of the Forgiven. strong, whose company has two steamers in readiness for the Bennett-Atlin route,

walking—perhaps four—over the 65 miles or so to Atlin, for the road will be heavy To a gray, famished mother and frail child.
For joy of that good food now glad and which is advertised to take place on the 17th instant. Bennett City, I am told, is a good, bustling little town just now, and if the railway should maintain its terminus there for a couple of years (and I should not be surprised if they did) Bennett would certainly possess many business advantages. But my fingers are getting cold. To-night

Celebration

Firemens' Races and Annual Regatta Were the Attractions Yesterday.

Bicycle Races and Basket Ball On the Cards for

On the Cards for Saturday.

The for a moment the thermit in his for a moment the thermit in the darked about the starting point occupant baled with old tomato can the Sound and the Mainland to help Victoria celebrate Her Majesty's Birth-day left for home on last evening's boats, some of them having spent but yesterday in the city, while others had been enjoying themselves since Sunday. All were well pleased with the enterbalment provided and carried away pleasant recollections of Victoria's celebrate recollections of Victoria's celebrate of the firements races, the regatta at the Gorge in the afternoon and the band concert and theatres in the evening.

Today Victorians will take a rest from holiday-making but they will start in again on Saturday when there will be bicycle races at the Coale Bay track and a basket ball match between the Caledonia grounds.

team was picked up and some smart work shown. No. 1 team was captained by the Chief, No. 2 by Foreman Leroi. "nice eggs fresh from the farm." The the Chief, No. 2 by Foreman Leroi. "nice eggs fresh from the farm." The The race was 100 yards to the hydrant; 250-foot hose; and supply water. No. 1 was made up of: A. D. Frew, leader; J. Marston and W. J. Deasy; W. E. Harrison, J. E. Roberts, Lieman and Moss, with Pettigrew and Becker at the

The crowd by this time was enormous, the windows of the Dominion Hotel being black with spectators, and many two and finally did make a winning they wentur-some ones climbed the roofs of took the initiative in securing a partial climbed the roofs of ildings. Finn's Band venturesome ones climbed the adjoining buildings.

nearby towns and villages yesterday en-joyed the annual picnic for which the regatta at the Gorge is the excuse, the afternoon passing happily without accident of any kind and the weather on the whole being eminently satisfactory. Judging by the standard of former years, the crowd was scarcely up to its usual numerical strength, yet on the water and the grassy slopes commanding a view of the Arm, the holiday-makers gathered in thousands, determined to be happy. Old Sol was a reluctant witness of the sports and merry-making, but after a first hour's hesitation during no one felt quite sure whether i was to be shine or shower, the clouds disappeared and the greater part of the programme was disposed of in perfect weather for both contestants and spec-

tators. There seemed to be just two events on the card in regard to which general in terest was evidenced—everybody was determined to see the Indian war canoe race, and almost everyone wanted to witness the meeting of Vancouver and Vintonia in the initial control of the care of the Victoria in the junior fours. As for the remainder of the aquatic contests the great majority were quite prepared to forget that they were in progress.

No one knows when the first arrivals metaphorically pitched th Gorge yesterday-it must have been early in the morning, for when the first of the two thousand who went out by train reached the ground, they found many families cosily settled before them arties with their blankets to sit well-filled baskets wherewith to family parties appease the appetites sharpened by sweet country air and the breeze from the water. During the very early hours of the afternoon, the other familiar characters of regatta-day began to arrive g parties; the swift and grace ful canoe flitting noiselessly from cove to corner to advantage, and boasting jusroom enough for two; the ever-in-evi dence cyclist and kodaker; the picn girl (with her best fellow in tow) all dressed in white with bright ribbon sash dressed in white with bright ribbon sash and costume generously bedecked with ribbons and badges; society in carriages and gaily decorated launches—all sorts and conditions of mankind and womankind, boykind and girlkind united by

the common purpose to make the mos The settling down to positions from which to watch the races was of course the first thing for those to whom the races were the attraction—then before

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Races and Annual
Were the Attracns Yesterday.

The Cards for Saturday.

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Caledonia grounds.

The latter constituted a little community of their own yesterday, for never have confidence men and freak entertainments been more numerously represented. Of the latter there were a score or more the second day's celebration was the parade of the local fire brigade, which took place at 11 a. m., on Yates street. The place at 11 a. m., on Yates street. The teams started from the new Fire hall and the half of the properties of the latter there were a score or more portained and the programme, for it was the championship of British Columbia. The Vancouver Rowing Club and the James Bay Athletic Association were alone out for honors, the former being represented by J. A. Russell (stroke), G. W. Seymour, J. J. Thompson and F. R. Russell, the stroke of the latter by W. J. McKay (stroke), which took place at 11 a. m., on Yates street. The teams started from the new Fire hall and shricking balloons. Midway between these two classes came the natural such that had been specially got up for honors, the former being represented by J. A. Russell (stroke), and the latter by W. J. McKay (stroke), which took place at 11 a. m., on Yates street. The teams started from the new Fire hall and the latter there were a score or more particular than the particular than th rade of the local fire brigade, which took place at 11 a. m., on Yates street. The teams started from the new Fire hall and led by Chief Deasy raced along Broad and up Yates street, scattering the crowd and a number of cyclists who had congregated to watch the display.

African thingumbod to the shrinking balloons. Midway between these two classes came the natural successor of Aunt Sally, now known as the great African dodger. Instead of throwing wildly as series of furry little dolls as in the years of yore, those who halted to listen to the blandishments invited to try

Harrison, J. E. Roberts, Lieman and Moss, with Pettigrew and Becker at the hydrant. This team, although not such sprinters as No. 2, handled the coupling and hydrant in a masterly way, having all clear in 40 seconds, flat.

No. 2, captained by Foreman Leroi, and led by Coleman, was composed of the following: McDougall, Bradley, McDowell, Watson, Johnson and Harrison with Smith and Shepherd at the hydrant. Getting a good start, they raced the distance and signalled "all clear" in the short space of 35 seconds, thus beating No. 1 by 5 seconds. Mr. C. R. Long and Ald. Stewart and McGregor acted as time-keepers.

The crowd by this time was enormous. ent, however, and after a party of blue-

the adjoining buildings. Finn's Band was in attendance, and at intervals played some suitable selections.

After the race the extension ladder was

used, and the firemen climbed against that they were wrong; this "rush act" time. G. Moss was the first to ascend, would not go, and then the gambler an and succeeded in climbing up one side and down on the other in 78½ seconds. He was followed by J. Swain, who lowered the time to 63½ seconds. T. Watson came next, and climbing like a sailor son came next, and climbing like a sailor reached the ground again in 50 seconds. Policeman under whose protection he policeman under whose protection he placed himself. With the officer a run snatch the laurels from the latter, but, through nervousness, frequently missed his footing and obtained second place. Sammed in their faces out through Theorem 1. The naval all-comers' event was an exstance of a policeman under whose protection he policeman under whose protection he policeman under whose protection he placed himself. With the officer a run was made for the hotel; the sailors followed, and although the door was slammed in their faces out through Theorem 2.

would not do for crowds to stand on it. A similar condition of affairs is not likely to occur again, for the new bridge of steel has already been ordered from Peterboro, Ont., and will arrive and be put in position within the next few weeks.

As to the races, the sportsmanlike name of the sportsmanlike As to the races, the sportsmanlike nature of the British sailor was well illustrated by the fact that all the naval trated by the fact that all the naval first. events were well filled—and this although every sailorman knew what crew could win weeks before-and what crew had the best boat and best trained oarsmen. This was no serious obstacle, and for the mere pleasure of making others happy the sailors went out time and again, rowed their best, and accepted the outcome philosophically. The amateur races were rather tame affairs, on the whole. were rather tame affairs, on the whole, but with a few glittering exceptions, but the Indian contests made amends for all deficiencies. That race for the war canoes will go down into history as the closest and most exciting the Arm has ever witnessed. The result was not for ever witnessed and the result was not for ever witnessed. The result was not for ever witnessed and the result was not for ever witne

hillside, sought to ease his favorite corn by slipping off his shoe, will bear witness that he did his full share in keeping the company ranks with the very best seen crowd in good nature—for the shoe took during recent years in legitimate drama acy, and Capt. Macdonald is to be concerning.

of course the regatta—taking it as a whole—was just the same as always—but that isn't half bad. The day in the country is in itself worth much. The picture of the banner-bearing holiday enjoyed the excellent performance; while enjoyed the excellent performance; while each of the other variety houses was favored with a large house, and gave a

pleasant memory, and it is not a bad thing to frshen the picture annually. Although advertised to begin at one clock it was two and a little after when to the crack of a rifle the ten-oared cutters got in line for business in the first race of the day. It was perhaps the the starting gun boomed out, there was ample opportunity to study the picture that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. And truly the literature that is old yet ever new. the Arm never seemed prettier, its glis- ors once more fell to the Phaeton's men,

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craft fouled a pinnace. Both crews were called back and while getting in readiness for another start, the race for pinnace was called. In the second pull, however, the Bays lost to their opponents by a boat and a half. The time for the mile and a half was 10.15 The Bays lost on the turn, and although trying hard to close up the gap on the home-stretch found their competitors too far

in the lead. In the race for pinnaces which had taken place before the conclusion of the four-oared event, the Phaeton crew beat out the Amphion's cutter by fully three boat lengths.

The sixth event on the programme,

that for the Indian two-men canoes came off next. Four canoes entered and the result left the Valdez once more successful, with the Kuper island and Saan ich Indians occupying second and third laces respectively.

Only the Phaeton and Amphion enter

ed for the naval six-oared galley event and the former beat the latter by 24 For the double dingy race the officers of H. M. S. navy with lady coxsward the Phaeton, Icarus, Pheasant and Amther the Phaeton of the result was in the

phion entered and the result was in the order named. order named.

The second Indian canoe race was for canoes of 40 feet and over. Six started and got away well together but the invincible Valdez considerably in the lead on the return run. An American crew from Whatcom came in second and the Clan Clumelletts third. Miss Dorothy Sehl was the coxswain

The naval all-comers' event was an ex-

embark and then paddle over the course.

The races throughout were splendidly contested and much credit is due to Capt. Finnis and his assisting staff. The Capt. Finnis and his assisting stair. The Captain worked indefatigably all day.

Much needless worry was occasioned by boats continually obstructing the course and the wonder is that the events course and the wonder is that the events could be carried out as smoothly as they

Lieu, Bewell, R.N.; Lieut, Ariumst, Carle Walbran; clerks of course, Lieut, Revell, R.N.; Lieut, Ariumst, A.N.; Carl, Walbran; clerks of course, Lieut, Bewell, R.N.; Lieut, Ariumst, A.N.; Carl, Walbran; clerks of course, Lieut, Bewell, R.N.; Lieut, Ariumst, A.N.; Carl, Walbran; clerks of course, Lieut, Bewell, R.N.; Lieut, A.N.; Carl, Walbran; clerks of course, Lieut, Bewell, R.N.; Lieut, A.N.; Carl, Walbran; clerks of course, Lieut, Bewell, L. Lieut, all the way to the turn and back again the brown-backed, brown-armed sons of the sea and forest dug at the paddles, grunting, panting, struggling, lifting their sharp-lined craft along in leaps and bounds, and finishing with not more than a yard's difference between first and second—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second's difference in the way between the presentation of Sardou's massecond—and not a fifth of a second way and the way and the way and the way are way are way and the way are way and the way are way are way are way and the way are way are way are way are way and the way are way Nor was the afternoon without its humorous features. The fashionably dressed young man who, while sitting on the hillside, sought to ease his favorite corn by slipping off his choo will hope without the destruction of the constitution of the cons crowd in good nature—for the shoe took a tour of its own down the hill, and the owner drove home with one stockinged foot. The dog with a balloon tail-piece was also a source of much innocent amusement; and the African who made of himself a target for eggs at three eggs for a dime did his part toward the making of laughter.

company ranks with the very best seen during recent years in legitimate drama by Victorians, the only cause for regret lying in the fact that the engagement fell upon unfortunate dates for houses such as the attraction richly deserved. Last night's audience was more liberal with applause than is usual with Victorian gold laughter.

at the Dominion last evening. She is here to meet a friend with whom she is going North.

CELEBRATION NOTES. The Mayor and Mrs. Redfern received a large number of guests on the reception barge at the Gorge during the after noon. Those who called were most hos pitably received and entertained, visitors from out of the city being lavish in their praise of the manner in which they wer

Another large crowd arrived from Port Angeles on the Garland about noon and spent the afternoon at the Gorge and in the city. The the Sound and the Charmer for Vancou-

ver were crowded with homebound ex cursionists last night. A social session was given last evening by the Victoria Eagles to their visit-ing brethren. Several jolly hours were

An immense crowd attended the band ncert at the Drill hall last evening Besides the selections by the band Major Monro and the Big Four Quartette sang and Mr. F. Finch-Smiles varied the pro gramme with a recitation, "The Celebra-tion March" by Mr. B. Bantly was play-ed for the first time by the band.

A VICTORIA AUTHOR

Capt. Macdonald, R.A., Makes His First Essay at Literary Work.

Captain R. J. Macdonald, of this city has just issued a book entitled "The-History of the Dress of the Royal Artillery," which has been printed by Henry Sothern & Co., of London. Captain Macdonald's friends will be interested in the following notice of the book, which is taken from the Canadian Military Gazette:

"Capt. Macdonald's History of the Dress of the Royal Regiment of Artillery is one of the most interesting and valuable contributions ever made to the subject of military dress and uniform It will be the more interesting to Canins as the author, Capt. R. J. Mac donald, is a Canadian who graduated from the Royal Military College, King-ston, in 1887. He is the son of the Hon. snatch the laurels from the laurels, but through nervousness, frequently missed his footing and obtained second place, with 59 seconds.

The life-net was then spread in front of Hughes' grocery store, and the irrepressible "Pat," together with three of his comrades, cut capers for the crowd's amusement for some time. Hats were then raised while the band played the national anthem, and the crowd marched back to Government street, where the Fifth Regiment Band was waiting to lead them out to the Gorge.

THE REGATTA.

The laurels from the laurels from listed door was slammed in their faces got through. Then do the game paid up—and the proprietor of the game at the when he first joined the different boats was as follows:

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Phaetorial proprietor of the day's sport. Four the proprietor of the day's sport. Four the proprietor of the day's sport. Four the proprietor of the gave considerable would come in fir stitute recognized in Capt. Macdonald one who would be able to do justice to the subject. The edition of the work has been strictly limited to 1,500 copies, of which but 500 are for sale. The plates were then destroyed. The author dedi-cates the book to His Royal Highness, Filed Marshal the Duke of Cambridge, as colonel-in-chief of the Royal Regiment of Artillery. Capt. Macdonald is an artist as well as a gunner, as the large colored plates, 25 in number, like the smaller pictures, are living proof. The drawings of the figures and skilful delineation of uniforms and equipment from the year 1660 to 1898, leaves noth-ing to be desired, and the colered plates Goupil & Co., Paris, in the best style of chromolithography. The great fea-ture of this work is its extreme accuracy. In designing the plates the author had

Shooting Near Atlin.

Young Man Shot in the Face Free Press is righteously indignant befor His Boyish Pranks.

Solicitor Mason Arrives City at Atlin " More Dead Than Alive."

A letter to a member of the Colonist A letter to a member of the Colonist the Premier was financially embarrassed staff bearing the Atlin City date of May until his political friends proclaimed the that came very near to being a murder,

fired, part of the charge tearing through cials who were suspected of augmenting

ing they shipped eight tons of merchanassistance was accepted, and they came in together, arriving here about two orders, but that he wrote to the minister weeks ago. They pitched their tents to- of inland revenue expressing surprise at cidal nature. The two men had never

of roads, postal facilities, and the administration of the mining laws. tration of the mining laws.

Thomas Tugwell, a pioneer of '58, who has seen mining in all its phases, and prement.

ments. He located his ground in 1897.

A meeting of citizens of the United States was held at Atlin City on May 2, to consider what action would be taken to protest against the abrogation of certain rights they claim to hold. It was decided to draw up a memorial setting forth their grievances and forward it to Washington. It is understood a protest

A MATTER OF TASTE.

From the Winnipeg Morning Telegram. The Liberals having publicly announced that they are taking up a \$100,000 subscription to relieve the financial embarassments of the Premier of Canada, the cause the wicked Tory papers venture to cause the wicked Tory papers venture to make any reference to the matter. To refer to the subject is, the Free Press declares, one of the grossest breaches of good taste that has occurred in Canada. The Free Press is such an excellent authority on matters of good taste that its opinion is, of course, worthy of very service the property of the prope opinion is, of course, worthy of very serious attention. In mitigation of the offense of the wicked Tory organs, however, it may be suggested that, though the matter has been one of common knowledge, they never even hinted that the Premier was financially embarrossed. Columbia 7 contains the news of a shooting affray that came very near to being a murder, that came very near to being a murder, thim as a deserving object of charity. As pedition during the past two years dealth which control on the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (1) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (2) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (3) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (4) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (5) Examining the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (6) Examining the problems in the previous it is, the wicked Tory organs have not chiefly with two problems: (6) Examining the problems in the problem in the problem in the problem in the problems in the problem in the

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cials who were suspected of augmenting the corner of the tent and striking Baur full in the right side of the face, literally riddling his head and hat. Two grains of shot—No. 3—entered the right eye; of shot—No. 3—entered the right eye; how far they penetrated the doctors cannot, as yet, say. The others lodged in the skull.

As soon as Lienga saw what he had war residence, and the matter was being war residence, and the matter was being more than the skull. As soon as Lienga saw what he had done, his mad fit passed. He shouted that he was going for Dr. Lambert, and trushed away. Meeting an incoming travuler a few vards up the trail, he passed

tushed away Meeting an incoming traveleler a few yards up the trail, he passed the word to him that a man had been accidentally shot, and requested him to bring Dr. Lambert—seeking safety for himself in flight.

A search party was promptly organized, however, and he was arrested the same evening, and held to await the outcome of his victim's injuries. James Murdoch and W. J. Rushton were the men who made the capture, at Taku City.

The injured man, who is not expected to live, by the attending surgeon, was born in Petaluma, Cal., and is but 19 years of age. When he was a child and where he lived until a short time ago. He went to school in the French portion of that country. The elder brother has been trapping and trading with the Indians at Fort McPherson on the Mackenzie River for the last four years. Last fall he came out, and while in California was induced by his relatives to take the younger brother with him and let him experience a little Western life. He acted upon the suggestions, and the two left San Francisco on March 7. Before leaving the shipped eight tons of merchandise, and intended starting a post at selection of the leading names on the suggestions, and the two left San Francisco on March 7. Before leaving they shipped eight tons of merchandise, and intended starting a post at selection of the leading name of the content of war clusted that Lady Macdonald was once presented the delight in dilating upon the fact that Lady Macdonald was once presented with as soft dilating upon the fact that Lady Macdonald was once presented with a set of diamonds by some personal friends, and to indulge in the instinction that this was a bribe for the sum of concessions to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. That, of course, was comment which the correst of the same correspondent for the with a sect of diamonds by some personal friends, and to indulge in the instinction that this was a bribe for the correspondent for the induction that this was on personal friends, and to indulge in the induction that this was ing they shipped eight tons of merchandise, and intended starting a post at Fort McPherson. Arriving at Skagway, desertion of the Conservative party, and desertion of the Conservative party, and The handles of the clubs were arrived in bone were found. The handles of the clubs were arrived in the conservative party, and the conservative party his newborn admiration for Liberal prin- tistically sculptured to represent they concluded to come in and stay a while, knowing that it would be a considerable time before the goods would are House of Commons recently, of the discontinuous that it was a likely sometime of the goods would are the specimens show that the ancient were capable of a high order of the continuous transfer of the co erable time perore the goods would at rive at their destination. While on the missal of deputy collector Christie of their other work, resembles the products trail, they fell in with Lienga. He had Winnipeg, for refusing to accept transtate the coast culture. Stones burned as the coast culture, and they had only 250 pounds to pack, and they had territory for refusing to accept trans-800, so he volunteered to help them. His ter to Calgary. It seems that Mr. Chrisassistance was accepted, and they came tie did not meekly accept his marching shell heaps explored in Britsh Columbia

gether on the spot mentioned above, and got along very well together. Lienga specially mentioning Mr. H. A. Costigan seemed to have a fiery temper, but nothing would indicate that it was of a homiof the Hon. Mr. Costigan, he remarked: mig would indicate that it was of a nomicidal nature. The two men had never had any serious quarrel.

The Atlin Miners' Protective Association are sending a delegation to Ottawa, composed of British subjects only, to present the grievances of the district. Improvements are asked for in the matter. improvements are asked for in the matter Winnipeg to attend to his duties, resid-

has seen mining in all its phases, and preemptor of the site whereon Log Cabin stands to-day, is having troubles with the government over his non-compliance, as they say, with the pre-emption requirements. He located his ground in 1897.

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EARLY INDIAN RELICS.

Traces of First Inhabitants of Dry Re. gions of Southern British Columbia.

Charles Hill-Tout, a resume of the archaeo-

The archaeological investigations which chiefly with two problems: (1) Examining

Several spec mens, such as the stone tar and the tubular pipe, remind us of tar and the tubular pipe, remind us of the types found in Oregon and California. Ethnological investigations have shown the affiliation of the recent culture of this region. These archaeological evidences surgest that this similarity was even greater in the next.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

A heavy stroke of lightning in the ctly of Lynn, Mass., on the evening of May I, caused the breaking of many water pipes. Miss Lettie Simmons of Friendship, Me., raised last season a turnip which she coaxed up to the enormous weight of 1212 pounds.

pounds.

The longest word in the English language. is "Proantitransubstantiationist," a joi word of twenty-eight letters. "Transtantiationableness" is the next longes Lizards crawl along the walls of the litations in the Philippines disregarded the human occupants and make themselv useful by catching files and mosquitoes During the past three months, in whi copper prices have been advancing, en-sumption of copper in England has de-creased 22 per cent, and in France 25 pent Advanced English barmaids object to that

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Halliday, Kingscombe Inlet; John Hilbert,
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Latest Shuffle

Willian proteins produced proteins and proteins of the protein of a protein pr ing to export and from which industry our farmers and traders will derive great advantages. In the construction of the ship for the accommodation of passengers nothing has been left undone.

The cabins and staterooms for first-class passengers are models of perfection undreamt of a few years ago. They are arranged on a two-storled steel structure, 75 feet forward and 75 feet aft of the exact centre, and the whole width of the vessel.

a homelike appearance, as well as securing what is desired by all travellers, ample ventilation.

The library, music, ladies' sitting rooms, and smoking room, which are on the bridge deck, are marvels of beauty and convenience.

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The Girl

blood to tide it over.

of to-day

will be the woman of to-morrow. She does not know it, perhaps her mother does not fully understand it, but between the "to-day" when she is a girl and the "tomorrow" when she will be a woman, her life's happiness and health are in the balance. If she is to be a full-breasted, strong, healthy woman, she must develope rightly now. She is at a crisis. She needs more strength, more

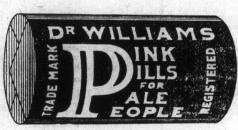
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People____

is the only medicine that will give her the strength and make new, rich blood. Thousands of healthy, happy girls and young women have been made so by the timely use of this medicine—but you must get the genuine. Substitutes will not cure.

A YOUNG GIRL'S HEALTH.

Mr. F. H. Hibbard, of Sawyerville, Que., says: "My daughter Lena kept gradually failing in health for nearly two years. She was studying hard at school and this may have been the origin of the trouble. She lost flesh, was very pale, subject to headaches, and had a poor appetite. We became very much alarmed and doctored for some time, but with little or no benefit. Finally we read the testimonial of a young girl whose symptoms were similar, who was cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This decided us to give them a trial in my daughter's case, and the result was beyond our most sanguine expectations. Before more than a few boxes were used Lena was rapidly looking better and gained sixteen pounds in weight. She is now as healthy as any girl in Sawyerville, and I am quite willing this statement should be published, that our experience may prove an equal blessing to some other similar sufferer."

There are numerous pink colored imitations against which the public is cautioned.



The genuine are only sold in boxes with wrapper resembling the engraving on the left, but printed in RED ink. If your dealer does not have the genuine, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, and they will be mailed post-paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

had no qualification of franchise in this State for twenty years; anybody, white or black, male, twenty-one years old, can vote. Now, when you make an educa-tional qualification, as soon as the negro

concert. Nelson; Charles Gardiner Johnson, Vancouver.

In the Strangement for second-cabin passengers there are many wonderful improvements, and the room are so situated that there is a freedom from vibration and rock in the first opposite the proof of higher endeavor are closed to the negroes. We have a few doctors and a few lawyers among them, but not enough to dispers them to be conductors, and the avenage of higher endeavor are closed to the negroes. We have a few doctors and a few lawyers among them, but not enough to trick."

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system the British of with their colony of South Africa negroes out at housand to one, and in the British and he Indians outnumber the whites possibly a thousand to one, and in the British colony of South Africa negroes out miller the whites hundreds to one; but in neither country has as much been left one for the inhabitants as we have done here for the negroes, because Great British dependencies."

The word of the inhabitants as we have done here for the negroes, because Great British dependencies."

When the negro was a slave," pursued Mr. Jones, "and lebes of white domination applies here as in the British dependencies."

When the negroe was a slave," pursued Mr. Jones, "America did more towards the uplifting of his condition than will be done the first hundred years of his freedom. There are more laws to detect the order of the reduction of the swards the uplifting of his condition than will be done the first hundred years of his freedom. There are more laws to the devil. There are more rascals and secondards among the negroes to day than here were in 1865, but important the first hundred years of the freedom. There are more rascals and secondards among the negroes to day than there were in 1865, but important the first of the devil. There are more rascals and secondards among the negroes to day than any day in the history of America."

"What do you attribute that to?" as sked the visitor. "With your far more in a position to know more about this question than I; and, while we are very much interested in the problem on our side of the water, we'll the problem on our side of the water, we'll the problem on our side of the water, we'll the problem on our side of the water, we'll the problem on our side of the water, we'll the problem on our side of the water, we'll the problem on our side of the water, we'll the problem on our side of the water, we're and the problem on our side of the water, we're and the problem on our side of the water, we're the problem of the problem on our side of the water, we're the

The Spring Race Meet.

Amateur and Professional Bicyclists at the Oak Bay Track.

Victoria Boys Make a Good Showing Against American Rivals.

professional class. Frank J. Cotter, the New Westminster champion, proved the star, with Hall-of Omaha his most danstar, with Hall of Omaha his most dangerous opponent. The weather was bright, and the track in perfect order; a well-filled grand-stand watched the sport; land's role was the principal among the ladies. She was easy and graceful. Miss the races were disposed of with prompt ness and precision—but the wind blew a gale and it was harder to ride a mile in 2:25 than without the wind it would have been to put up a 2-minute mile.

thirds open; Ford Thompson, still anoth- amateurs is worthy of pronounced recognier Perfect rider, won the open mile; and Thompson and Parr on a 104-geared Perfect tandem defeated Henderson and Harrold on the two-seater.

the pace when the bell lap was started. He was given battle in the fight with the wind on the last turn and up the stretch by Hancock and Jenkins, and the final struggle was between these trees.

a driving finish.

In the start of the two-thirds open occurred the only spill of the day, Thompson and Henderson coming down through accidental wild riding by the latter. Thompson remounted and finished the race, but of course without chance of winning a place. It was Penwill who started the jump, about half way down the back-stretch, and although the spurt was a long one he managed to hold it under full steam to the wire, Cooper Harrold and A. Norton making a gallant fight and finishing second and third, respectively.

In the start of the two-thirds open occurred will instruct the Inspector of Mines to see that the law is strictly carried out. We regret to express the view that the Government's action in connection with this matter has been both pusil-lanimous and ill-advised. The eight-hour clause was in the first place admittedly inserted in this year's amendment act without due consideration, and since the Government has had ample time to discover what the effect is likely to be. By a clause in the Mines Inspection Act an opportunity is afforded of getting over the difficulty and preventing further friction, but instead of taking advantage of this lucky chance to escape

derson, the Perfect on which Thompson accept a corresponding reduction in and Parr met them being over-geared for the wind conditions. Again there was a fine fight for honors, the Victoria team starting the sprint when they had the wind behind them, and their rivals hugging them close into and yet the stretch.

to be classed, however, with such flyers as Cotter and Chapman of Georgia.

The match race was conteded by Chapman on the result of the first heat, he being ill, and two exhibitions were accordingly added, Hall going a flying quarter in 30 seconds and Cotter (paced by Marshall) doing a third in 41. This is still 3 seconds short of the Canadian record (mad2 by George Sharick on the Oak Bay track), but considering yesterday's wind a very fine performance. The day's summary follows:

AMATEUR.

Cooper 1.43 4-5. One mile, open—Ford Thompson won; Cooper Harrold, 2; A. Norton, 3. Time, 2.44 4-5.

PROFESSIONAL.

Match race, one mile-F. J. Cotter won. try, but it has also had a restraining in Time, 2.25.
Quarter mile, exhibition, unpaced—Virgil fluence upon the investment of capital. Capital is not timid, but it demands fair Hall. 30 flat.

Third mile, exhibition, single paced—F. J. Cotter, 41.

Referee, J. W. Prescott; track, good; wind, strong.

Country is not timed, but it demands fair play and freedom. Hedge it about with restriction and irksome regulation and it will seek elsewhere for its opportunities.—B. C. Mining Record.

A FINISHED PERFORMANCE.

Double Bill Given by the Victoria Dramatic Club Last Evening.

The audience at the Philharmonic hall last evening when the Victoria Dramatic last evening when the Victoria Dramatic Club gave their second performance was not large; in fact, nowhere near as large as the talented amateurs deserved. "Barbara," a one-act play, by Jerome K. Jerome, was given as a curtain-raiser, and was as well performed and staged at it could be. Miss Powell in the title role appeared theoroughly at home on the stage, and carbara," a one-act play, by Jerome K. Jerome, was given as a curtain-raiser, and was as well performed and staged at it could be. Miss Powell in the title role appeared throroughly at home on the stage, and carried out her part very gracefully and well. Miss Lugrin as "Lillie" gave an excellent interpretation of a rather difficult role, she making an ideal young lady in love; and there was nothing wanting in the manner in which Mr. F. Finch-Smiles as "Cecil," The dispatch further said that as the Spaniards had declined to assent to the Filipinos' demands that the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued, the Spaniards had declined to assent to the Filipinos' demands that the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued, the Spaniards had declined to assent to the Filipinos' demands that the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued, the Spaniards and that as the Spaniards had declined to assent to the Filipinos' demands that the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued, the Spaniards suffering some loss. The despatch and the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued, the Spaniards suffering some loss. The despatch and the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued, the Spaniards and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued, the Spaniards and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued, the Spaniards and the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued to the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued to the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued to the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued to the arms and munitions of war should be surrendered with the city, fighting ensued to the arms and munit

and Mr. Sidney Roberts as "Dr. Finnicum" took their parts.

"The Barrister," which followed, is a very amusing farce in three acts. It turns upon a nocturnal adventure of Mr. Maxwell (Mr. Finch-Smiles), a lawyer, who has befriended Miss Foster (Miss Keefer) by loaning her cabfare. He carries away her travelling bag and she his. His contains valuable papers that are needed in a lawsuit. He is temporarily occupying the chambers of Capt. Arthur Walker (Mr. Foulkes), and this leads to complications with Miss Ellen Fayre (Miss Hickey), to whom Capt. Walkthis leads to complications with Miss Ellen Fayre (Miss Hickey), to whom Capt. Walker is engaged, and also with Mrs. Maxwell (Miss Aspland), whose father, Major Drayton (Mr. Bryan Drake) is engaged to Miss

Foster. The working out of the little plot leads to some very interesting and amusing situations. It was very well put on. Mr. Finch-Smiles made very much of his part, which calls for a good conception of immorous situations. Much of his stage work is done in connection with Tom Price (Mr. E. Scholefield), who has charge of the cham-Victòria's riders swept the amateur card in the bicycle races at Oak Bay track yesterday, which is a record to be proud of, when such men as Cooper Harrold, Norton and Selby Henderson are numbered among the contestants. In the

In the amateur class it was a great day for the Perfect and the town. Joe Haucock rode to victory on it in the part.

Hancock rode to victory on it in the nov-ice race; Penwill on it took the two-

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

We are informed on the authority of The novice race brought forth a string of four, Morrisey (who was thought to have a mortgage on the prize) making Government has decided to obtain an the final struggle was between these two for metalliferous mines, and providing boys. Hancock won out by inches in the men approve of the change the Gov-

In the open mile the pace-making was very evenly distributed, and the finish thrilling. In the play for position in the last lap Penwill got in a hopeless corner and Harrold and Norton were about concluding that they had the battle for honors between them. They had not counted on Thompson, who, coming down the back-stretch like a cyclone made it three abreast in the rounding of the last turn, and a fierce drive home. The Victorian was too fast for the visitors, however, and again secondary honors were their share.

The tandem race was looked upon as In the open mile the pace-making was vantage of this lucky chance to escape The tandem race was looked upon as favor of an eight-hour law, compacting practically sure for Harrold and Hen-

thing for the Slocan mine owners to do, fine fight for honors, the Victoria team starting the sprint when they had the wind behind them, and their rivals hugging them close into and up the stretch. The race was ridden and won in the last hundred yards, Thompson and Parr holding the burst of speed that had brought them round the turn, and Harrold and Henderson making a gallant but ineffect ull effort to overhaul them.

F. J. Cotter of Olympia took the professional races in one, two three ordertatis, he won the open mile from Hall, Marshall and Chapman; defeated Chapman in the match race by a scant of inches; and with Chapman won the tandem race. Hall, who hails from Omaha, and wears the Stearns colors, is a newcomer to the Northwest tracks, and a very pretty rider. He rode his first race of the season at Nanaimo last Wednesday, and with the season at Nanaimo last Wednesday, and such that the men have proved their easest of the season at Nanaimo last Wednesday, and similar of the continuation of the proposition of the continuation of the proposition of the propos

ment is to be condemned on economic grounds as mischievous and vicious in AMATEUR.

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ice, 2. Time, 2.59 1-5.

ichlirds, open—W. F. Penwill won; r. Harrold, 2; A. Norton, 3. Time, mile, open—Ford Thompson won; r. Harrold, 2; A. Norton, 3. Time, and present the law does not recognize his capabilities as a wage earner; it limits his exertions to a specified number of hours in a working day, and allows him to understand that if he exceeds the One mile, tandem—Thompson and Parr him to understand that if he exceeds the prescribed bounds as made and defined by act of Parliament, he is a transgressor. It is this kind of legislation that has paralyzed industry in New Zealand, mile, tandem—Cotter and Chapman Time, 2.33. educing the price of labor in that coun-

DIFFICULT LEAVE TAKING.

Spanish Garrison Had to Fight for Their Arms on Evacuating Mindanao.

Madrid, May 26.-The minister of war, General Polavieja, has received a dis**********

raversed or affected by the proposed connection.

Now, shr, while I have no idea whatever of assuming the responsibility of showing the citizens of Victoria which of the schemes already submitted is the best for them to adopt as calculated best to serve the interests of the city, with your permission I shall be glad of the opportunity of pointing out to them another, and, as I believe, a better scheme than any thus far suggested. It will not only benefit the city of Victoria to the extent of making it practically the terminus of three transcontinental railways, thus advancing the interests of the city through the (certain) enormous increase in both local and tourist travel, to say nothing of freight shipments both ways; but it also possesses the additional sentimental or patriotic recommendation that some of the schemes lack. It will assume that or patriotic recommendation that some of the schemes lack. It will assume that or patriotic recommendation that some of the schemes lack. It will assume that or patriotic recommendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack and the commendation that some of the schemes lack. It will not only the commendation that some of the schemes lack and the commendation that some of the schemes lack. afford connection with two American roads, as well as with the C.P.R., and all at a minimum of expense in construction. The handing on the Mainland will be on the British or Canadian side of the line—and yet near enough to see an enemy coming. There is a good depth of water within one thousand feet of the shore, with good anchorage, while the roadstead is protected from the prevailing high winds, and there is no difficulty in making port; there are already some conveniences existing, in the form of a wharf, etc., and the place is only two miles from a railway already operating, and connecting with the cities of Westminster and Seattle; there is also an additional incentive why this route should be adopted, and that is, the construction of a short line of about 29 miles would give connection with two other transcontinental roads—Northern Pacific and C.P.R.—and at the same time would open up one of the most productive agricultural sections of the province fairly well settled, and all that it requires for its development it improved transportation facilities. The business from this section of country would form no inconsiderable item as a dividend producer, while the short spur of 20 miles would be the first link in the road to the Kootenay district, and as it would traverse a section of country remote from the river, there would be practically no competition; and hy making your connection with either Vancouver or on the United States side of the line all this trade would be lost.

I think I hear some objections owing to the necessity for the construction of a bridge across the Fraser river at Westminster. Of course a bridge may be required at that point, but is it not a fact by adopting White Rock, on Semiahmoo Bay, as the Mainland landing place, the construction of the expensive mole, approaches, etc., of something over a mile across the snot flats at Point Reports and over 20 miles

ion of the expensive mole, approaches, etc., f something over a mile across the sand lats at Point Roberts, and over 20 miles ts at Point Roberts, and over 20 miles new railway will be avoided, and still e bridge problem is in evidence, to say thing of the additional fact that the ad will have to compete with water car here are many other advantages that ould be pointed out in favor of this route, mong which is the advantage it would be to both the city of Victoria and to the province at large were the Victoria & Sidney railway made revenue producing (through this connection) rather than as that thoroughfare is in its present condition, the \$20.000 odd that is annually required to maintain that short piece of road world your good part the contents. quired to maintain that short piece of road would very soon pay the cost of construction of all the facilities for connecting the city with the rallway systems of the Mainland; and as to the bridge at Westminster (I have it on pretty good authority), that will be constructed as a matter of necessity in a very short time, and doubtless if the scheme outlined herein were taken up, its construction would admit of but little delay.

farmers.

Thanking you for space and the opportunity of bringing the subject once more before the citizens and hydrogs men of Victoria, I am, Mr. Editor, respectfully yours, HENRY T. THRIFT Hazelmere, B. C., May 25, 1899.

INTERNATIONAL Y. M. C. A. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 26 .- Standing committees were announced at to-day's conference of the International Y. M. C. A. Mr. John Penman, of Paris, Ont., is a member of the busines ommittee; R. D. Noble, of Petrolea Ont., of the devotional committee, and Mr. Walter P. Alford of Winnipeg, the committee on associations,

FATAL EXPLOSION.

he explosion of a steam drying cylinder n the dying and finishing mills of James Martin & Co to-day. Several others Martin & Co to-day. Several of were injured, one probably fatally. PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

CREAM

Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing

C. P. R. OVERLAND PLYER. Four Days From Montreal to Vancouver How Mistake in Bill of Lading Affected

Montreal, May 26. The new fast CONNECTION WITH MAINLAND.

Sir: Although not a resident of the city of Victoria, I cannot but take a very lively interest in the efforts now being put forth with a view to securing connection between your city and the transcontinuated of the transcontinuated of the city of Victoria, I cannot but take a very lively interest in the efforts now being put forth with a view to securing connection between Montreal and Vancouver to about the manufacture of the city of the city of the city of the plaintiffs, the North-crn Elevator Co., Litd., a Canadian corporation.

ed on the fourth day out from Montreal. The Kootenay courty will also be advantageously affected by the new service. A fast train on the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, to which a through sleeper will be attached to Kootenay landing, will make this alternate route to these gold-fields the shortest and quickest one from the east. Through respectively will have

lita dispatch says a small tornado struck that town last evening, completely de molishing the skating rink, the old Bap- Cotton and Martin Factions Have a Row tist hall and a number of dwellings and outbuildings. Part of the roof of the Grand Uion hotel was blown off, but no one was injured.

The Galician murderers will be executed to-morrow at 8 o'clock. The impression that the chief justice held that the warrant from Ottawa was necessary is a wrong one. His Lordship never took that view. His contention was that the officers should have a very positive authority before acting in a matter of capital punishment, and he did not consider the first telegram received by the sheriff to be of such a character. The expected warrant from the secretary of state, authorizing the execution of the men, arrived by to-day's train, and was received

Mr. E. L. Pardee of the Bank of Montreal, here, has been notified of his transfer to Lethbridge The carpenters' strike has been de-

TITLED TRAVELLERS

Now Speeding Westward to Take Steamer for the Orient.

winnipeg, May 26.—Among the passages for the Pacific Cast to-day, en was much difference of opinion, and route to Yokohama, were Lord Francis strong language was used, particularly John Plantagenet Hastings, Earl of Huntington of Ireland and major in the by resolution the action of seven of the

ction trial was brought to a conclusion be ascertained at the coroner's inquest, this morning. Several cases of bribery were proven, and the respondent's councile. The only way to account for the

Waters Steadily Gather Volume.

THE RISING FRASER. Another Seventeen Inches and the

Lillooet, May 26,-The Fraser river

CONVERTED JEW'S TROUBLE. Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—Daniel Huston was instantly killed and Wm. Lang so badly injured that he died, by He Fights Many Years for Reinstatement.

> four years ago for alleged gambling, by survived by a widow who was former the session of the Fifth Avenue church Mis of New York, will have to go to the New York synod for relief. The judicial committee appointed by the Presbyterian assembly to hear the matter recommend-I that the judgment of the synod be reversed insofar only as the synod in-structed the presbytery of New York to remand the case to the session of the Fifth Avenue church with instructions to try Warszawiak on amended charges, including the misuse of moneys for .nis-Warszawiak on amended charges,

sionary purposes. The case is remanded to the synod to be proceeded with according to the methods and requirements of the constitution. In respect to the memorial of the Fifth church asking that the case be sent back to that church the committee reported that it was not within its au-thority to decide such a matter but left t to the assembly, which has not acted

There are 274 establishments under the care of the Little Sisters of the Poor in the world, 41 of these being in the United States.

GRAIN INSURANCE CASE.

Thirty Thousand Dollars.

with a view to securing connection between your city and the transcontinental railway, systems, both of the C.P.R. and of the American roads. I observe there have been several schemes discussed, all of which have doubtless merits of one kind or another to recommend them to the ditizens of Victoria, some of them possibly are being exploited for the personal advantage of the promoters, while possibly some of the prosent in the reader and more may be conceived in the breader and more mot only to benefit the fortunes of the promoters, but also having in view the settlement and ultimate development of the statement and ultimate development of the same and internal lands and resources of the portions of this province of assuming the responsibility of showing as the citizens of Victoria which of the schemes already submitted is the best for the met of adopt as calculated best to Serve at the interests of the city, with your perhaps mission I shall be glad of the opportunity will also be advantage.

Limited, and will reduce the time to about to the the Montreal and Vancouver to about the travellers from Fort William, consigned by the original bills of lading in care of the City elevator in Buffalo, and intended to rains will leave on Sundays as well as on week days this being absolutely necessitated to relieve the present heavy traffic on Monday's trains with travellers from Europe.

The hour for departure from Montreal and several matter of the travellers from Europe.

The hour for departure from Montreal and intended to relieve the present heavy traffic or hours later, and Winnipeg and main parts of Manitoba will be brought with the New York Cent

make this alternate route to these goldfields the shortest and quickest one from
the east. Through passengers will have
a choice of routes to the Pacific
Coast by the main line or the Crow's
Nest Pass branch, just as they now have
the option of travelling around the north
shore of Lake Superier or by the upper
lake steamships of the company between
down Sound and Port Arthur and Fort
William.

This new fast srvice is to be greatly
supplemented by an increased local service on different sections of the line so
that the accelerated speed will be largely
obtained by the reduction of the number
of local stops.

THE WINNIPEG BUDGET.

Tornado Strikes a Manitoba Town—Carall
the profess of the accusations, but he refused to show them, and said that the instrument of my crime was a letter.

"My condition became such that I wished
to commit suicide. I was mad. In the
midst of my fever I took my sheets and
prepared to hang myself from my window,
but reflected that if I did this all the world
would think me guilty, and that I am innocent"

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS.

-Murderer Given Month's Respite.

Vancouver, May 26.-The C. P R. train, due to-day, is 18 hours late, owing the Cuban army in the Western provinces to a washout east of Illecillewaet. Perrier, the murderer of Jennie Anderson, has been reprieved for one month nigrous reports the government empending an inquiry into his sanity. The their salaries, in order to give the solsuperintendent and surgeon of the insane asylum will be the board of investi- by the United States. gation. The Columbian requests that a new trial be given. Perrier took his month's reprieve as a matter of course, and asked to be given his freedom to procure witnesses for a new trial.

A communication has been received from the Dominion government regarding the ownership of Deadman's Island. They have instructed Alex. Henderson of New Westminster that they intend to The carpenters' strike has been de-clared off, the carpenters accepting the old rate of wages while the arbitration proceedings are progressing.

One of the westminster that they intend to legally establish their claim to the isl-and and give Mr. Ludgate his rights un-der the lease of the property. The in-junction restraining Mr. Ludgate from occupying the island will be further en-

At a meeting last night the campaign executive of present provincial government party were passed urging vincial government to allow Mr. Ludexecutive, who sent a telegram to Mr Cotton congratulating him upon Huntingdon, accompanied by a party of stand he took on the Deadman's Island question, the meeting not approving of

that stand. TOOK HIS OWN LIFE. William Le Geyt Cut His Throat With

a Razor Yesterday. Early yesterday morning William Alfred Le Geyt, a cooper by trade, who for the last few months has kept a fruit d candy store in the Bayard block, 61 Pandora street, committed suicide cutting his throat with a razor. As far Whitby, May 26.—The South Ontario as his family know, and as far as could were proven, and the respondent's counsel, admitting agency, the election of Hon. John Dryden was declared void, with costs for petitioner.

Brockville, May 26.—Antoine Wendling, charged with ballot-stuffing in the recent Dominion bye-election in Brockville was discharged to-day, no evidence was descharged to-day, no evidence were more should take his own life, and should take his own life, account for the committed it he was subject.

At 2 o'clock in the morning Mr. Le Geyt arose and went to a closet. Half an hour later his wife hearing him groan went to attend to him, and found him lyville was discharged to-day, no evidence.

ville, was discharged to-day, no evidence ing on the floor in a pool of blood, hi throat cut and the razor which he had used to end his life lying beside him. The police were notified, and took charge

nel Islands, and was between 40 and 50 until Monday, and then continue West years of age. For some time he carried on a pleasure trip to British Columbia. In her party are the Misses Davies, ladies may be treated by the continues to rise steadily. The weather on business as a cooper near the old custom house, but early in the spring he had diss Ursula Davies, niece of Lady Davies, the republic with almost as much decency Yale, May 26.—The Fraser river has raised seventeen inches in the last 24 hours.

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RICH MAN'S DEATH.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 26.—Herman M. Porter, one of this city's best known Warszawiak, the converted Jew expelled and wealthiest men, died to-day. He is ss Kirkpatrick of Toronto. of ex-Lieut.-Governor Kirkpatrick. RHEUMATISM CAN'T EXIST

When the kidneys are kept healthy and Vigorous by the use of Dr. A. W. Chas's Kidney-Liver Pills. It is uric acid in the blood by defective kidneys that causes rheumatism. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills make the kidneys trong and active in their work of filtering the blood.



The Obstruction....



To the sidewalk will be removed in a few days, and our lady friends will be able to visit us without the annoyance of clamber-ing over bricks and mortar. Patience is a jewel, and is required in large stock where new buildings are being erected.

Manitoba Rolled Oats,..... Golden Corn Meal, 10 lb. sack, 20c. Rye Meal. 10 lb . sack, 40c. Whole Wheat Flour 10 lb. sack, 35c Den't overlook our GOLDEN BLEND

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

Maissignessignessignessign PANTS, \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50.

JACKETS, \$1.75, 2.25, \$3 SHIRTS, 75c., \$1. \$1.25.

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CUBAN SOLDIERS INDIGNANT Scornfully Refuse Amount Offered by United States in Settlement of Their Claims.

Havana, May 26 .- Two hundred Cubans of the command of General Mayia Rodriguez, near Maranio, has dispersed, after resolving not to take the \$75 per man, offered by the United States gov ernment. Some of them sold their arms, and others took them to their homes. will follow suit, declining to give up arms or to accept American money. Accord-

diers an amount equal to that offered

ployees will contribute a percentage

METEMPSYCHOSIS Oh! I was a Robin I know, I know, In the mystical days of the Long Ago, On the topmost branch and the highest spray, tossed, and warbled my roundelay.

At early dawn rang my matin song, And my vesper hymn was clear and Ere the stars had faded, my morning Went up to God for the bright spring too late. days,
When the sudden showers came rat'ling
On the cottage roof-tree, old and brown
I trilled and laughed, and hopped in glee,
As I thought of the blossoming apple tree.

100 needs in the censor at first prevented the truth from being published by the Russian press. Now that the facts are allowed to appear, the famine spectre is stalking through the land. Some authorities estimate that as many as 20, 000, As I felt the scent of the fesh brown

To revel in song on the topmost spray,
To joy and rejoice in the sunset skies,
And thank Him, that earth was like Paradisel.

The Statist says an attempt is being Yes! I was a Robin, long, long ago! When the earth was still in its youthful

when the earth was still in its jostillar advises the investors not to furnish Russia with money to "carry on her anti-bas been!

I long with the birds to soar and sing, And I hate earth's sorrow and suffering.

—Hew, in Montreal Witness.

Unenviable Notoriety Achieved by New

LADY DAVIES VISITING. With a Family Party She Will Spend

Some Time in British Columbia, deceased had taken his own life.

Le Geyt was a native of Jersey, Chanernment House, where she will remain
until Monday, and then continue West

The Columbia

Which the customs omciais can be quant
tered as pensioners, as all possible and
impossible veterans of the civil war are

NERVOUS DISEASES

In his study of diseases of the nerves, Dr.
A. W. Chase found that in nearly every case

Saying:

"The matter is grave. As many contend, Great Britain yielded more than was wise when she accepted even the Paris rule. However, the House of

the human body is found in the blood in the human body is found in the brain, and unless this blood is rich and pure the nerves cannot obtain proper nourishment, and become worn out and exhausted.

Nervous depression, nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia, loss of sleep and vital force. Jack of energy are symptoms of the property are symptoms. nervous dyspepsia, loss of steep and vital force, lack of energy, are symptoms of weak, watery blood and exhausted nerves. It was as a food for blood and nerves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food was prepared. Its remarkable success in curing all diseases arising from thin blood and impoverished nerves is proof that Dr. hase's theory of feeding the nerves and blood is the proper one; stimulants only urge on the tired and worn out nervous

ystem until there comes a complete col-Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food creates new brain and nerve cells, and makes the

Twenty Millions Are Starving.

Russian Peasants in Condition So Terrible That Outside Aid Is Needed.

Famine Has Held Carnival While Press Censor Suppressed the Facts.

By Associated Press. London, May 27.—Particulars received regarding the famine in Russia confirm the previous harrowing accounts. The members of the Russian aristocracy seem to have at last awakened to a full sense of the gravity of the situation, and money is beginning to flow on all sides for the relief of the starving Mougiks.

Unfortunately, charity is most always The censor at first preven

000 peasants are starving. mould
And saw the dandellons gleam like gold,
And the rustling leaves of the tall old
trees
Helped swell the volume of harmonies,
And I sang through the rain with jubilant voice,
And the burden was, ever and aye, rejoice!

The Rev. Mr. Francis, pastor of the
British-American church at St. Petersburg, who did so much to secure British and American aid during the last famine, appeals to the British public to-day. He says seven provinces, covering 19,000 square miles, are affected, and that 5,000,000 people are famine, stricks 000,000 people are famine-stricken and will need to be fed for the next three When the sun came out with burning heat I knew green nooks that were cool and sweet,
When the shadows lengthened, I soared
Williams to be fed for the next three months. He adds that the Czar, Czarina, Russian government and the Red Cross and other bodies have subscribed many millions of roubles, but that £2,250,000

made in London to raise a Russian rail road loan of £3,000,000, at 4 per cent. and an issue price of 99. The paper then advises the investors not to furnish Rus

nenviable Notoriety Achieved by New York Through Petty Official

Tyranny. London, May 27 .- Mr. Geo. W Small ley, New York correspondent of the London Times, is the author of a letter this week upon the iniquity of the New York custom house officials and the papers here comment humorously on the sub-

throat cut and the razor which he had used to end his life lying beside him. The police were notified, and took charge of the body, and in the afternoon an inquest was held, the jury finding that the deceased had taken his own life.

It is speaker says: "It seems that there is no remedy for the distress of the traveller but a gratuity, which Collector Bidwell said is not a bribe. If he can day from Ottawa, and is a guest at Government. House, where she will remain the customs officials can be quartered as previous expensive of leaves." The Speaker says: "It seems that

> PRIVATE PROPERTY IN WAR. Peace Conference Proposal to Exempt It From Capture by Belligerents.

London, May 27.—Referring to the roposal which the American delegates are now pressing to exempt all private property at sea from capture, the Daily Chronicle reflects the British view in ronicle reflects the British view in

A. W. Chase found that in nearly every case Commons has always declined to countries. the cause of trouble was improper nourishment. About one-fifth of all the blood in America will come in and sign the declaration, which she practically invoked in the Spanish war, it will be a material advance in the humanizing of war, and England might well re-affirm the rule and absolutely bind herself in the fu-

> SIR WILFRID'S TREATY-MAKING. Home Government Will Not Protect Him From Consequence of Washington

> Toronto, May 27 .- (Special)-The following is a special cable to the Evening Telegram:

London, May 27 .- The Daily Chronicle referring to the Anglo-American commis blood pure and rich. It restores to the exhausted nerves the vigor of perfect at large cannot be jeopardized for a whim, even if it be the whim of a great. colony.

British Governmen ates to the Thousand Per

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Significant Hint President on of Confer

Report That Kruge Distributing Arms to Farme

By Associated Press. London, May 30.-The by Conyngham Green, at Pretoria, to Wynber of the Transvaal Provin League, with reference signed by 21,694 Britis dent in Whitwatersrane

"I have instructions petitioners that their pe receiving the serious Her Majesty's governm expressing an opinion the proceedings on the s contained in the petitio government cannot but ling of sympathy wi and are earnestly desir

to Her Majesty the Que

speedy and substantial n their position. "That the governmen moment is due to the fac is arranged between the sioner and the president at which it is expected with others now at issue two governments, will be onciliatory spirit.
"Her Majesty's govern

agreement of the presider lic to meet the high com-indication that both the the government of the R cerely desirous of arrivin which will satisfy the res KRUGER GOES TO Bloomfield, Orange Fre 30.-Sir Alfred Milner, go Colony and British high c South Africa, and Preside of the South African Capetown and Pretoris

this morning for their m errow to consider the Great preparations for have been made here. have been erected outsi station, and addresses for a successful result of will be presented to the

ARMING THE F. London, May 30.-The town correspondent says recently toured Barkly Colony, reports that a nu there have received Mau sealed parcels of ammu Transvaal government, are pledging themselves Transvaal flag at Christ signal from Transvaal. a detachment of Tran-lately inspected a bridge river north of Kimberley

destroying it in the event ANOTHER FRENCH Defamer of the Presider tolled on His Trial for

· the Army. Paris, May 30.-The court of cassation engage ing of the case against M. roulede and Marcil H. with inciting soldiers to resumed its sitting at no M. Deroulede resumed iately upon the co to order, reiterating, amid statement to the court ves had not desired the es dynasty, but of a plebiscit A number of witnesses favor of Deroulede, includ Coppee, Deputy Joseph Das erals Shreve and Lahnes, tributes to Deroulede as

M. Quesnay de Beaurepa president of the civil section of cassation, in response from M. Deroulede, addres in support of Deroulede's ch President Loubet. M. de Beaurepaire said dent Loubet had not denied tions he made against him ence to the Panama Cana the morning of his election dency of the republic, the be true. M. de Beaurepai glowing eulogy upon Dero heart and declared that he of a wicked action. When repaire had concluded, som the audience shouted "Let as a token of respect," but red. The trial adjourned without incident

red. The trial adjusters without incident of any spe THE ITALIAN CHA Rome, May 30.-Signor ninisterial candidate, was

president of the chamber of ceiving 223 votes against Signor Zaedenille, who rec the presidency owing to the

> PADEREWSKI NOT Paris, May 30.-The a

Ignace Jean Paderewski, t Russian pianist, declares to truth in the report that ski has married the former las Gorski, the violinist. nestion, it is added, is