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British-Yukon Chartered Company's Bill Passed Committe With Some Modifications.

Minister's Arranging Terms Upon Which C. P. R. Shall Construct Crow's Nest R. R.

Ottawa, May 21.-Lord Aberdeen asented to the Jubilee contingent bill and out fifteen others in the senate this Sir Richard Cartwright is leading in

house to-day in the absence of Hon. Laurier, who is in Montreal an announcement regarding the Interial extension to Montreal may be ted very soon. Hon. Mr. Blair to-day, in answer to questions by Charles Tupper, that he would give when the house went into committhe estimates of the department ways. The announcement will ess be made in a few days. understood that Sir William Van

and Mr. Shaughnessy are hard ork with a sub-committee of the the C. P. R. shall construct the vice between the two co Nest extension dareas Louis

vote of \$5,000,000 for deepending St. Lawrence canals will pass alas a matter of course. ese four things, the fast line, the

lonial extension, the canal deeptariff and plebiscite bills, will bly be the sum of the session's bus-It is a very good fulfilment of gramme contained in the Queen's and the franchise bill is not, ll, of immediate importance. Becomes up again next session nay be nearer manhood suffrage s to-day. Perhaps it is rather look forward to next session, lently two great questions are ipon the order paper for it, the railway commission and the

sh-Yukon Chartered Compapassed the railway commit siderable modifications. This of Teck's scheme.

clock informed the house that stage stamps of all denominaissued about June 29th will last about three months. will be given away, and Duke of York. May 21.-The recount in St. ion of Montreal gives Bicthe Liberal, a majority of 17

PASSED THE SENATE.

Hon. J. S. Hall.

Resolution Recognizing the War in Cuba.

ston, D.C., May 20.-At 3:35 ay a vote was taken on the resolution recognizing the belof Cuba. The resolution passto 14, whereupon the galleries into great applause. In the speech enator Hale, before the vote was en, he expressed the opinion that the ption of the resolution would ine the United States in war.

CONTRACT NOT SIGNED.

rier Denies a Rumor re the Peterson Fast Line Contract.

ck he will receive a deputation at disbanded. Vindsor Hotel, and be presented life-sized portrait of himself. He is not to the knowledge of the n Government that the Imperial es have signed the Peterson contract, as reported.

Scarfy Head. child's head is scurfy, do not he hair, which is apt to scratch ritate the scalp, but brush gently. er washing the head thoroughly, dry and apply Dr. Chase's Ointment.

CASTORIA

NEW ZEALAND'S PREMIER. His Visit to Ottawa and Views on Pub

Ottawa, May 16.-There arrived here to-day a distinguished colonial visitor in the person of Hon. Robert J. Seddon, premier of New Zealand, who is on his way to England to take part in the Jubilee festivities. Mr. Seddon is accom-panied by his wife, two daughters and bis private secretary, Mr. Crowe. He came to Ottawa via San Francisco, as the Huddart steamers have not yet commenced their regular calls at a New Zee-land port. Mr. Seddon's agents had mapped out his route from San Francisco to New York and Washington vis Chicago and the Falls, but he told your correspondent that he is too much of a Britisher to miss the opportunity of visiting Canada. The New Zenland premier is a tall, well built Englishman

after a lengthy absence of 34 years. New Zealand is to be represented at the Jubilee festivities by a contingent of fifty ens. On all sides families are preparmounted infantry, a volunteer force and twenty Maories, native soldiers. The regulars of the colony are arfillery, but none of these are included in the force. Mr. Seddon speaks in high terms of the Maories. He says they have repeatedly demonstrated their courage and make plendid soldiers. There are about for-

Your correspondent asked the premier what his views were on woman suffrage, which is now the law of New Zealand Every adult person, male or female of 21 years of age, has a right to vote. Mr. Seddon said that at first he was opposed

Tariff matters were then touched upon, and your correspondent asked what had become of the draft convention arranged between Sir Mackenzie Bowel! and Colonial Secretary Ward a couple of years ago for an interchange of products between Canada and New Zealand

on a reciprocal basis.

Mr. Seddon replied that the colonial legislature had declined to ratify the convention; hence the matter had been hung up for the present. present visit to Ottawa he ? cuss, with the government of closer trade relations, improvement of mail an

tariff, the New Zetland premier declined to commit himself. From a remark which he let drop it is evident he is a strong advocate of closer trade relations ou a preferential basis between Great ly opposed to the colonies being hampered by the favored nation clauses in German and Belgian treaties, but felt that it would hardly be proper for him to argue the matter at present, as it would be a subject of conference between Mr. Chamberlain and the colonial premiers in London next month.

Mr. Seddon and his party drove round he city in company with Mr. Sandford Fleming, and to-night they dined at the Government House. During the course of the day nearly all the ministers called on the New Zealand premier and tomorrow they will meet him at a lunch to be given in his honor by Mr. Laurier. Mr. Seddon will leave for Washington -morrow afternoon, sailing for England by the Campania from New York next Saturday.

DISASTROUS CLOUD-BURST.

The Little Valley of Asolin, Wash., Devastated by a Flood. Asolin, Wash., May 21.-A cloud-burst at some points as yet unknown up the little valley of Asolin creek sent a wall of water down the valley last evening bridges washed away and orchards ruined. The valley was a continuous or-000. chard and garden for fifteen miles above the town. So far as reported no lives. were lost. Nothing to equal the flood has ever been experienced since the val-

ley was ettled. THE EASTERN SITUATION. Belated Volunteers From America Ar-

rive at Athens. Athens, May 22.-The arrival of the volunteers from America yesterday ex-cited curiosity, but no enthusiasm. They 856, and expenditures \$182,264. While will join the army of Crown Prince Constantine. The losses of the Greeks in ontreal, May 21.-The Hon. Mr. Phourka Pass were 800 killed and er arrived here to-day at noon. At wounded. All the irregulars have been

> Paris, May 22.-Advices received today from Athens say that, the Greek minister of foreign affairs, M. Skouloudis, in conversation with several foreign envoys declared that Greece will not pay any indemnity to Turkey nor agree to the ratification of the frontier.
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> London, May 22.—A dispatch from Vienna says that the Austrian cruiser Kron Prinzessin Stefnaie has been or-dered from Salonica to Phaleroa, near the Piracus (Port of Athens), to remain

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hat country.

The Stupor and Panic Caused by News of the Latest Defeat Is Intense.

Oretan Insurgents Receive Instructo Accept Autonomous form of Government.

Athens of the Journal of this city, reof about 58 years of age, a Lancashire panic caused by the latest defeat is inman by birth, who is returning home tense. The people seem to expect the immediate arrival of the Turks at Ath-

Paris, May 21.-The correspondent at

shots were fired at the Crown Prince as he endeavored to stay the confusion Two Greek battalions were seized with punic, and the retreating soldiers, on entering Lamia, could not be restrained ty thousand of these aborigines still is by the officers. They shouted, "The the colony." The panic which resulted was increased by the jail birds, who had been released, and caused dis-

order throughout the town."
Chalcis, Island of Euboea, May 21.— According to details received here regarding the retreat of the Greek troops to female suffrage, but now, having seen the practical workings of the law, he was a firm believer in it.

At this point the thought flashed into the mind of the interviewer as to whether the result of the general elections in New Zenland last year, when Mr. Seddon secured a new lease of power, had aded in converting the premier to the belief that it was proper for women. day a stacked the positions which the a little to the right and below the heart, Greeks and taken up in Phourka Pass. also through the left shoulder, and again The Greeks numbered about 10,000 men, through the neck, and then shot himers with heavy gans; but there was a there; killing himself instantly. The belief that it was proper for women to all their positions. On Wednesday, how-vote, the Greeks retired to Paratsa, closely pursued by the Turks. There another engagment was fought at 10 o'clock in the morning. Twenty squadrons of Turkish cavalry, by a flanking movement, attempted to cut off the retreat of the Greeks. The firing was held. heavy, and many of the Turkish cavalrymen were killed. So soon as it became known that an armistice had been arranged the fighting ceased, and the Greks retired to Lamia. The Turks on

> mans of Crete, however, applied to the such hostility to the Mussulmans by carnage at Sitia and the destruction of

Thursday left Phourka Pass and retired

beyond the old frontier line. Crown

trous consequences." A BANKER IN TROUBLE. President of the State National Bank

at Loganport Under Arrest.

Washington, D.C., May 22 .- Mr. Coffin, acting comptroiler of the currency, has received a telegram announcing the arrest of John F. Johnson, president of the State National bank at Logansport Ind., for criminal violation of the National Bank Act. Coffin said he had information that Johnson procured from the bank \$200,000 on forged notes, and \$100,000 additional by making false entries in the individual ledgers and by the certificates of deposit. Before his arrest that carried devastation. In its train, a transfer to the bank of property value Stock was drowned, houses wrecked, ed at \$100,000 was procured from John a transfer to the bank of property valuson by the bank examiner, according The loss is estimated at \$100. to instructions from the comptroller's office. Coffin is of the opinion that the available funds of the bank, including the capital stolen, will be more than sufficient to pay all the depositors in full,

> PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Financial Condition Shown by the An-

nual Reports. Eagle Lake, Ind., May 23.—The an-Presbyterian general assembly shows Mr. Labouchere to take steps which he the permanent fund already amounts to as there is a steady increase in the numchurches and Satbath schools it has er than nine yars ago. The collections are more than one-fourth less.

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WHEAT GOING ABROAD.

The Rush of Grain to South Africa

New York, May 21,-It has leaked out on the Brooklyn water front that the rush of grain to South Africa it to The British steamship Kudistan, which sailed from the North Sentral pler, took 50,000 bushels of wheat and the British steamer Mount ephar has comenced to load 60,000 inshels of wheat at the iron elevator. At the same time large quantities of mining and agricultural machinery and other American products will complete

Calif Daniels Shoots Blanch Sutherland, a Sporting Woman, and Commits Suicide

He Did the Deed-Little Hope of Woman's Recovery

Rossland, May 22.-Shortly after nine o'clock last evening a double tragedy was enacted at the Clipper Shades, a sporting house, when Calif Daniels, the night atendant at the Sisters' Hospital in this city, shot Blanch Sutherland, an inmate of this resort, in the stomach, self through the head, the ball entering a little above the left ear and lodging woman is still alive.

On his person was found a letter addresed to the sisters requesting decent burial and telling why he did the deed, which showed he was deeply in love with the woman and could not live without her. The doctors have little hope for her recovery. An inquest is being

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

Labouchere Censured by the Transvaal Enquiry Committee.

London, May 21 .- There was a dram-Prince Constantine has established his attc scene in the committee room of the form of government, on condition that Harrs, the former secretary of the Britthe Turkish troops are previously with leh South Africa Chartered Company, tlement of their guievances. The Mussul- heard of a syndicate organized for the of dealing in the securities of sultan protesting against being placed in the Chartered Company. Mr. Harris the power of a majority which betrayed replied by reading an extract from Mr. Labouchere's speech in the House of Commons on May 8, 1896, and also an all the Mahommedan villages, adding: extract from Truth of May 5, 1896. 'Autonomy under such circumstances The anticle from Truth states that a cannot fail to perpetuate race wars, and conspiracy had been formed prior to the will only briefly postpone a revival of the raid for the purpose of making large annexation question with all its disas- bear sales, and points out that the results would be of great profit to the conspirators. "It is clear," continued the article, "that the raid was planned by Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Biet and the secretary of the South Africa Chartered Company." After continuing the reading. Mr. Harris turned to the chairman and begged him to call upon Mr. Labouchere to justify his statements, which

Mr. Harris added, "are absolutely and maliciously false and untrue." Mr. Labouchere replied: "In order to give proof, I shall have to call a number of stock brokers before the commit

The Secretary of State for the Colones, Mr. Chamberlain, thereupon sharply remarked: "I think it important that you should do so."

Replying to Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney-General, Mr. Hamis reiterated that Mr. Labouchere's statement was untrue from beginning to end. The witless next read an extract from the Gan lois, written last week and signed by Mr, Lebouchere, making similar charges.

Mr. Labouchere said he was prepared to prove the charges. The committee room was then cleared in order to allow the committee to discuss the matter. When the session was resumed the chairman announced that the committee condemned Mr. Labouchere for commenting on the raid while the enquiry was proceeding, took notice of Mr. Harris' denial, and added that it rested with

thought fit to meet the denial examined by Mr. Labouchere unless the \$1,551,783, it is the judgment of the latter withdrew his charges. On motion board that it should be largely increased, of Sir William Vernon Harcourt the committee room was again cleared. ber of applicant for aid, and amounts resuming business the chairman said he now granted should be larger. It was thought Mr. Harris' position in the dispainful to notice that since the centen- pute must be wholly satisfactory to him

-One of the best evidences that Ayer's the church is more than one-fourth larg- merit is the fact that the demand for hair.

> HORSES FOR ENGLAND. es at Argentine.

Buenos Ayres, May 21.—The British commission which came to Argentina to buy a great quantity of borses for use

Millionaire Scruggs, of St. Louis, and His Private Secretary Arrested at New York.

The Two Men Wore Belts Containing Diamonds, Jewelry, Lace and Watches.

New York, May 22.—Richard M. Scruggs, e St. Louis millionaire, and F. G. Langcustoms inspectors as they stepped off the steamer St. Paul from Southampton today. The warning had evidently been telegraphed when they left Southampton The charge is smuggling. On Langhorn was found a belt contain-

ing diamonds, jewelry and watches Similar articles were found in Scruggs' pock-Daniels Leaves a Letter Telling Why ets. Valuable lace was also captured. The captured stuff is worth \$3,000. Scruggs declared for himself and Laughorn to the amount of \$50 dutiable property. "I guess It's all right," remarked

Scruggs, smiling, as he handed his declaration to the inspector. "No, it is not all right," said the officer. "We will have to search you and your

companion." "Search me!" exclaimed Scruggs. "What do you mean? You insult me at your peril. You are impertment." "I can't help that," replied the inspec-

tor. "I will have to search you." Seruggs threatened, then pleaded, but the search was made. The two men waived examination before Commissioner Shields, and were held in

\$2,500 bail. to sell the patent on a calculating machine, and got \$200,000 for it. Scruggs' explanation is that he bought jewelry for the Sunday School Union of which he was president, and was told in England that they were not dutiable. Langhorn is his

not more than \$50 dutiable goods. HE BOXED HIS EARS.

The Duke of Tetuan and Senor Comus Have a Little Spat.

resignation on the advice of the premier, the personal dispute having been closed drawn from the island. The insurgents at Capetown, by Mr. Labouchere, the by the seconds of the two parties, who numerous army in order to prevent such appear to approve of this plan for a set- witness was asked whether he had ever | decided that a duel was not necessary. Law students made a demonstration, in front of the house of Senor Comus, hooting the Duke of Tetuan. They were dispersed by the police.

CANADIAN NEWS.

incouraging Crop Reports-Sunday Cars

in Toronto To-Morrow. Winnipeg, May 21.-Crop reports from oints on the Northern Pacific lines in Manitoba to-day state that the weather has been very warm during the part week, and in consequence grain has come ahead, and the fields are looking green and the wheat strong. Rev. Dr. Carman, president of the Me-

thodist general conference, returned today from British Columbia. Sir William Van Horne is expected to piake a trip over the C. P. R. early in

Orders were granted by the Manitoba courts to-day winding up the Hemskirt Publishing Co. and the Lake of the Woods Fish Co., both being insolvent. Harry Phair, who was injured by the upsetting of a freight car at Portage La died of his injuries this morning, making the second victim of the ac-

The second daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Merritt, aged 7, was drowned yesterday

at Fleming. Toronto, May 21 .- The Toronto Street Railway Company advertise in the evening papers that they will run cars nex-Sunday, also that the proceeds of the first day will be devoted to the hospitals of the city.

Orangeville, May 21.-The five men convicted of setting fire to barns and othr building in Melancthom township, were sentenced this morning. Dave Bailard (colored), the leader of the gang. James Ballard, and Alfonso Smith were entenced to twelve years each, and Jas. E. Corbett and Reid received eight years

ON AMERICAN SOIL

British Residents of Buffalo, N. Y., to Celebrate on June 22nd.

Buffale. N.Y., May 21.-A meeting of British residents of Buffalo and the subjects of Her Imperial Majesty Victoria gradually fatten off, there being a de-crease of \$24,831 in nine years, while Hair Vigor is an article of exceptional the purpose of making formal arrangemental or the jubilee banquet which has it is constantly increasing. No one who already been announced. A general uses this incomparable dressing thinks committee of arrangements was chosen of trying any other preparation for the and a number of special committees were also named for various purposes. Albert I. Jones was named as chairman of the general committee and Arnold D. Ralph secretary. At a subsequent meeting the general committee passed the following resolution:

"While it is particularly requ that all citizens of British birth shall take a warm interest in the matter of the

banquet and will be most welcome."
The banquet will be held at the Ellicott
Club on the evening of the 22nd of June. THE POPE'S RULING.

NO. 22.

His Holmess Desires to Make English the Official Language in America.

Chicago, May 22.-Information was obtained to-day that Rome has just made a ruling that children born in America of foreign-born parents and foreign-born Catholics knowing the English language, can join a parish in which English is spoken. The evident purpose of the Pope is to make English the language of the church in America.

CZAR TO THE SULTAN. Text of the Message Asking for the Cessation of Hostilities.

London, May 20.—A dispatch from Constantinople gives the text of the Czar's mesage to the Sultan asking for the cessation of hostilities as follows: "Your Imperial Majsety will not feel astonished by the fact that, encouraged by the evidence of sincere friendship and neighborly feeling which exists be tween us, I take upon myslf the task of addressing to Your August Sensibility my earnest expression of the wish that you will crown the heroic successes of your soldiers by a suspension of hostilities. This is a course which will be in entire accord with the firmness and peaceful moderation you evinced at the commencement of the campaign. Your Imperial Majesty will thus accomplish an act which will be entirely in conformity with wisdom and moderation, and which will serve to still, further augument the respect and admiration you personally inspire, and of which I will forever retain in memory. I pray your Imperial Liajesty to be good enough to believe in my unalterable

friendship." The Sultan replied, expressing lively and sincere thanks, and informing the Scruggs and Langhorn went to England Czar that he had ordered the Turkish commanders to stop fighting. In con-clusion the Sultan said: "I pray your Imerial Majesty also to take into consideration that I was for friendly intervention of the powers to assure the reestablishment of peace, having for its result the safeguarding the rights and secretary. Scruggs says it was Langhorn pestige of my government and the

who declared for the two that there was maintenance of general peace." Athens, May 20. Crown Prince Constantine to-day had a long conference by telegraph from Lamia, with premier Ralli. Ralli, in the course of an interview to-day, said: "The indemnity which Greece will pay Turkey will be in proportion to the resources of threece and her financial position. The headquarfers at Thermopylae with Gen.
Smoleski, Col. Vassos and Garibaldians,
Candia, Crete, May 21.—The Cretae
Insurgents have received instructions
The Librar shape of Mr. Rutheford
The Librar sensor has withdrawn his
The Librar sensor has withdrawn his resignation on the advice of the premier. territory by armed bands, and which would compell Greece to maintain a

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Strange Storp About a Horse From Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, May 16 .- A gread deal has been said and written about animals prac-ticing self-destruction, but one of the most remarkable cases ever coming under the notice of your correspondent occurred here last night. A prospector's horse on Friday aftnoon was "staked out" on one of the commons near the outskirts of the city, and the prospector started to fill up on various kinds of firewater. His spree lasted through Friday night and all day Sat-

Meanwhile, the horse, which had become

rday.

very much attached to him during many weeks spent in the mountains together, stood watching in the direction in which his master had gone, whinneying whenever any one came in sight, but only to be disappointed every time. All day Saturday the animal refused to eat, and if anyone attempted to until the rope with which he was tethered so as to lead him away, his objections were so forcible that the same party never made the second attempt. On Saturday evening about 11 o'clock the horse evidently determined to go in search of his master. He pulled on his rope until the stake came out of the ground, and then he went to the Cosmos tavern, where the prospector was used to staying. For fifteen minutes the horse walked up and down the porch, which runs along in of the tavern, and is reached by a flight of steps from the street, looking in at the windows and pushing against the doors. His actions were so strange that the men inside were afraid to go out till he had descended from the porch. Then they came out and saw by the uncertain light of the moon that he was walking slowly in the direction of the river with head hanging nearly to the ground. On the bank of a shallow slough which runs back a few yards from the swift current he paused a moment, looked around at the half a dozen men who had followed thirty yards behind, then walked deliberately out to where the water was three feet deep, where he lay down and was drown-

The suicide was witnessed by a half a dozen residents of this city, and they are unanimous in the opinion that the prospector's horse deliberately took his own life because he believed that his master had forsaken him.—Rossland Miner Corres-

A STEAMER ASHORE. A Large Ocean-Going Craft Ashore on the Cape Breton Coast.

Halifax, May 22.-News was brought today by incoming fishermen that a large ocean steamer is ashore off Flint's Point. on the Cape Breton coast. The steamer is supposed to be the Delta. She is apparently deeply laden.

B. C. WEATHER.

Lillooet, May 21.-Weather cooler, river about stationary. Yale, May 21.—Partly cloudy and warm about 75 in the shade. Water

ictoria, B. C.

SHOULD BE REDUCED.

20 per cent, it fell into an error-probably through fanure to consider the matter closely enough. The old duty of six cents a pound was too high, but the 20 per cent. means a good deal more than that, except in the case of very cheap books. There is a very general feeling throughout the country that books should be cheapened in cost as much as pos- ral natisfaction the fact that ore shipsible, that a duty on literature is one of ments have been resumed by the Kootthe least defensible ways of raising a enay & Columbia, Josie and Cliff mines, reveune or of affarding 'protection." We and it predicts that some half dozen feel inclined to think that the govern- more shippers will be added within a to the matter, accede to the general wish of the camp appears to be slow, yet, as diplomatic bargaining stage and the neand make a radical reduction in the du-and make a radical reduction in the du-a matter of fact, this year will more goriations are expected to last for some an unfit person to be in the government time. Many important differences have service. He pointed out that he had got raised will be very slight, and can easily such injurious effects. Half the propos ed rate would be quite enough for any purpose; the reduction would still leave a heavy impost on students and many others who can ill afford to pay it.

THE SMELTER PROPOSAL.

The correspondence relating to the smelter project, which we publish today would appear to furnish the citizens with all the light they need on the subiest. Mr. Mathewson can confidently be taken as a good authority on the smelter business: when he states that such a plant as is proposed by the syndicate can be erected for something like \$100,-000 and would be capable of treating only 250 tons of ore per day, no person in his senses would favor the granting of a bonus of \$150,000. The suggestion of his letter is worthy of close attention. If Victoria offers favorable conditions for the smelter business it can undoubtedly secure a smelter for the payment of a much smaller sum than that proposed by the syndicate. If the conditions are found to be otherwise by those who understand the business, the grant of even so large a sum would be ineffectual. With the information-they now have on the matter the citizens should have no hesitation in deciding against the scheme now under consideration.

THE BRIDGE TRIALS.

Notwithstanding the verdict in the case of Mrs. Gordon against the city on account of the Point Ellice bridge d.saster, the question of legal responsibility is left undetermined. While this doubt remains it is evidently the duty of the corporation to contest the case, for if the taxpayers are not legally responsible no person or persons can presume to fix the amount they might be willing to grant voluntarily as compensation If there is nothing more than moral responsibility binding on the city it is evident that the city cannot be alone bound. The civic authorities are no more responsible morally than the tramway it looks as if he had the sanction of his mpany, since if they were wrong in followers for this treatment of permitting the traffic the company was Queen's representative in Canada. As king and not one of the 400 passengers, at least equally wrong in taking advan- usual, Sir Charles was absent from the tage of the permission. And for that dinner given at Rideau hall on Thursday matter the provincial government is equally to blame for allowing the bridge to be used for tramway traffic in the first instance, since the structure was not built with strength enough for that traffic in the first place. From a moral standpoint the responsibility cannot be adjudged to fall on the city alone. Those who represent the taxpayers are bound to protect the interests of the latter, and to do so they must deny legal responsibility while the question remains

MANITOBA'S RAILWAYS.

It is rather surprising to read the anmouncement that Manitobans contemplate assisting another railway project in order to secure cheap grain freights to Lake Superior. Already there are two routes connecting the prairie province with the head of navigation, the Canadian Pacific and the Northern Pacific. Yet the scheme is now under consideration of building a railway from Winnipeg directly southeastward to Duluth, and the province is asked to aid the enterprise by guaranteeing five for each mile of the road. The whole length of the road is to be 380 miles. As the guarantee arrangement is to apply to the Minnesota as well as the Manitoba portion, the amount for which the province would become liable would be about \$190,000 yearly. As compensation for this heavy liability-which would almost certainly have to be metthe new road would be bound to carry wheat from Winnipeg to Duluth at the very low rate of 6 cents per bushel. This Manitobans, who would with that low rate save many times the amount of the guarantee every year. There is a weak spot in the arrangement, in that a railway from Winnipeg to Duluth would tap only the outer edge of the wheat-growing country. If the Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific so choose they will apparently be able to into the Kingdom of Great Britain withfavor their own routes by making the rate west of Winnipeg pretty heavy for their rival, but the government might be able to regulate this in some way. It is by no means certain that the arrangement will be matured, for the excitant provides that each dog entering concessions as will satisfy the neonless of the provides that each dog entering concessions as will satisfy the neonless of the provides that each dog entering concessions as will satisfy the neonless of the provides that each dog entering concessions are necessary to millions who would regret his death, the incident (his reported sickness), at the incident (his reported sickness), at the windsor race meeting, about two weeks ago, should have proved thrilling. Such a seizure is not a light matter, which is reported sickness, at the windsor race meeting, about two weeks ago, should have proved thrilling. Such a seizure is not a light matter, considering Mr. Croker's age. The Star also comments upon the vast sums certain smallpox patients in the quaranterior of having neglected to visit and to treat also comments upon the vast sums certain smallpox patients in the quaranterior of having neglected to visit and to treat also comments upon the vast sums certain smallpox patients in the quaranterior of having neglected to visit and to treat also comments upon the vast sums certain smallpox patients in the victoria papers dropped in a race here, but hopes he has seeing statements in the Victoria papers or of some friend here having telegraphed. concessions as will satisfy the people. English shores shall be duly registered a horse in Rhoda B. that will do him or of some friend here having telegraphed of Manitoba. One would think it would and accompanied by a certificate setting good."

The proposal is worthy of note as illustrating the peculiar relations be-When the government in framing the tween the railways and the public. Maninew tariff fixed the duty on books at toba taxed herself heavily to escape from C.P.R. monopoly by securing the Northern Pacific competition. Now she would be willing to pay another two hundred thousand yearly to escape from the double monopoly. The game is a pretty expensive one.

> The Rossland Miner notes with natuthat have been formed.

concede honesty or disinterest to those who took the other side and to be anxdivine of good reputation, in the course offered by Mr. Mathewson at the close of the discussion gave the opinion that in this way because he was a shareholder in the Hamilton and Grimsby

> among the insane has been steadily increasing in Wisconsin Wisconsin has the most advanced methods in operation in her hospitals. Yet there are people these facts, to many of the devices rescrted to there, merely because they did not have them ten or twenty years ago Turkish baths, for example, which seem to be a potent agent in some cases, would have been denounced as wanton extrayagance by many people who knew nothing whatever of the treatment of the insane. yet who feel themselves qualified to say how a public institution of any kind ought to be managed.

Guelph Mercury: There is considerable comment in political circles in Ottawa over Sir Charles Tupper still ignoring all Sir Charles is the leader of the opposition, night, although, of course, he was invited. Sir Charles is only making himself ridiculous in the eyes of the country by his childish pet. People have not forgotten that he made no scruple about accepting Lord and Lady Aberdeen's handsome gift at his golden wedding anniversary, which occurred after he had retired from the premiership. Accepting a man's gift while refusing to sit at his table is disreputable and dishonorable. The cold shoulder Lady Aberdeen's Jubilee scheme is receiving from the Conservative press is part of the same betty persecution. Small minds rule the Conservative party to-day.

AN INCONSISTENT GOVERN-

MENT. Another inconsistency has been allowed to creep into British Columbia legislation. By an amendment to the Land Act it is made compulsory upon anyone pre-empting land, should the same ted as a townsite and the lots put upon the market, that before any sales take place, every fourth lot is to be deeded in giving local government to Ireland. back to the government. Just as to whether the government has the power husbandry in France by the recent frost vested in it to compel such a proceeding, show the damage done to the crops to we will leave others to determine, but be tantamount to a disaster in fourteen per cent. interest on \$10,000 of bonds one thing is certain, and that is, the inconsistency is glaring enough when the for a first grant of \$5,000,000 francs to provisions of the Land Act and those of aid the farmers and fruitgrowers. the Mineral Act are taken into consideration. For instance, by a recent amendment to the Mineral Act, it is proposed \$500 reward for the return of an emerto allow the holder of a mineral claim ald and diamond bracelet with the Span the privilege of acquiring the surface ish coat of arms and medallion of Don rights at a certain given price, and this Carlos inscribed on the obverse side, It tion. This being the case, we would like theatre, by a ledy of a party of disto ask what is there to prevent any tinguished Spaniards, who arrived renumber of townsites springing into ex-istence under the provisions of the Min-celebration. She is a handsome lady 27 eral Act, and why should the pre-emptor | years of aget, who from girlhood has very low rate of 6 cents per bushel. This who is obliged to be a British subject, been a favorite and constant visitor at latter is a most tempting feature for be legislated against, when the purchaser the home of Don Carlos. She missed the of a mineral claim, who may be an alien, bracelet after a visit to Daly's theatre is given a free hand. This is the rank on Monday.
est of class legislation, and reflects lit. The Star, which published a statement cial government -Midway Advance.

DOG LAW IN ENGLAND.

New York. May 21 .- The edict has gene forth that no dog may be brought out a special license. The board fears

OLD WORLD AFFAIRS

The Græco-Turkish Trouble Now Entered Upon the Diplomatic Bargaining Stage.

Government Scheme to Relieve Ireland Creates a Sensation—Damaging Frosts in France.

treaty of peace.

munity. This course was well calculated to Turkey and the interest on the debt is afraid. Burns, of Hamilton, who is a Methodist The Greeks insist that if an indemnity stated that the department had to pay divine of good reputation, in the course to Turkey is imposed upon them there for a coffin for a smallpox patient who international trouble will occur. They Chinaman nor reported his death. Sunday cars had not injured Hamilton's estimate the damage done to Thessaly morals to an appreciable extent. Thereupon a fellow-clergyman in Toronto that another 10,000,000 drachmas, and they say that another 10,000,000 drachmas will member for Victoria has gone out of his paid has been set -aside in order to have to that effect. who would object, even in the face of money for the war, and that consequently Greece is certainly in a position to continue paying thirty per cent, of the

> national control. Advices from the scenes of the recent of men and horses which are left rotting in every ditch. Popular feeling at Athens against the royal family Prince Constantine at the front have done much to weaken the dynasty. declaim insulting, verses against the

if her finances are placed under inter-

fence of him." The scheme of the government for the relief of Ireland, as outlined in the house of commons by the first lord of the treasury, Mr. Balfour, was spring as surprise upon most of the members. and is the leading topic for discussion in the political world to-day. Both parties attribute it to the influence of Mr. Chamberlain, and it is admitted by all that it will do much to popularize the government in Ireland and also among its progress as the supporters in England. On the other hand, many Liberals believe it will help them, rather than the Unionists, for if it is a success it will disarm the opposition to home rule. Under this scheme the landlords will receive about £230,000 yearly and the tenants will be relieved of about £400,000 of yearly taxation. It is understood that the project was approved of Thursday's cabinet council, and that beient features will be communicated in onfidence to the leading Irish landlords.

Timothy M. Healy and a couple of Mr. Prior. I am prepared to take the other Irish members of parliament, in land be subsequently surveyed and plat- one of the Liberal newspapers to-day describe the scheme as a minor revolution, largely democratic and beneficent The returns respecting the losses of departments. The government is asking

> Much interest has been aroused by the publication of an advertisement offering

tle to the credit of the present provin- that Mr. Richard Croker, of New York, had recently been in bad health, which
Mr. Croker promptly denied in a dispatch to the Associated Press, says:
"Mr. Croker has grown an old man af-

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Ottawa, May 15.-Neither Dr. Duncan.

of Victoria, nor his friends have reason to thank Lieut.-Col. Prior for dragging his case into the house of commons. As Mr. McInnes very rightly said, it would be very much better if it had been left alone, and if that disagreeable page in the history of the expage in the history of the ex-quarantine officer at Victoria had heen blotted out for ever. Mr. Prior on the quarantine estimates complained that Dr. Duncan had been unfairly dealt with. But upon that point he was not very serious, his principal object evident-London, May 22.-The Graeco-Turkish ly being to attack Dr. Watt. who sucment will, after further examination in few days. It finds that "the growth trouble has now fairly entered upon its ceeded Dr. Duncan. The gallant colonel tried to show that Dr. Watt was wholly ty. The difference in the revenue to be than double the output of last year. Any to be settled and the sultan of Turkey information from a man who was wilmining camp which grows at the rate may be counted upon to drag the affair ling to take an affidavit to what he said, be made up by taxes that will not have of more than 100 per cent, per annum along as much as possible, with the that a Chinaman was put into quaranis not to be despised." The great trouble view of bringing out the latent energies tine sick with smallpox, and that Dr. with the Trail Creek district is that too of the powers. His prompt compliance Watt never saw the man from the time with the Trail Creek district is that too with the Czar's request to arrange for the ship went into quarantine. After much has been expected of it, for which an armistice is not attributed entirely going to show that the result of his work fact the work of the "boomers" has been to his desire to please the Czar, but it at the quarantine station was not satislargely responsible. A goodly period of is looked upon as a stroke of diplomacy factory, Mr. Prior said: "Last night steady production will be necessary to intended to excite the resentment of the hon, member for East Grey (Mr. bring the district up to the expectations some other power and thus weaken the Sproule), read a letter stating that seven concert. Thus far everything tends to doctors had made charges against Dr show that the powers remain in ensire Watt, as to his not seeing patients who There would appear to be some force agreement on the question. The Euro- were supposed to be inflicted with smallin the statement of President McKenzie pean conference is discussed, but it is pox on board ship. What I have stated not thought likely to take place until to the hon minister (Mr. Fisher) rather on the Toronto street railway, that the the preliminaries of peace are arranged, bears out that letter, and there may be opponents of Sunday cars injured their Then the ambassador at Constantinople, some truth in what these doctors have be afraid to do his duty; he seems to be There is a strong feeling in favor of afraid to go near these patients. I can-

> to arouse rebellious feelings. Rev. Dr. of Greece is declared to be impossible. As proof of what he said, Mr. Prior will be a general collapse, and perious aled, and Dr. Watt neither saw the

charitably alleged that Dr. Burns spoke be needed to supply the peasants with way to discredit the conduct of Dr. food and tools. Moreover, they idd, the Watt since he took office. He made a revenue will be greatly reduced, owing most disparaging and damaging stateto the immense damage to cultivation ment, that during the period a Chinese themselves, seventy per cent. of the in- this house, he said that the party who terest of the debt which they have not told him was ready to make an affidavit Mr. Prior. Yes.

Mr. McInnes. Well, sir, affidavite from some people are of very little value. interest and probably considerably more, I think I am familiar with the people of Victoria, and if the hon. gentleman will do this house the justice, and do Dr Watt the justice, to give the name of his fighting mention the possibility of a ser- informant, then I might be able to give ious epidemic of disease when the heat an estimate of its value, and what he acreases, owing to the putrefying bodies states might have some weight in the eyes of the house, or it might not. If he does not do so, we can only come to bt the conclusion that the party who he gets Greece does not diminish. The exhibition formation from is not a party who ions of "excessive prudence" by Crown would lend a great deal of weight to the statement which he recklessly makes. done much to weaken the dynasty. The I have only this to say in conclusion correspondent of Eclair of Paris at Ath-I have only this to say in conclusion. ens says: "The people are intensely to Dr. Watt's conduct in the serious and invitations for Government House. As violent, utterances are heard against the trying cases which came before him of in parliament, but at the same time she royal family and groups loudly discuss late, have shown him to be an efficient them on the streets. Upon the boat from officer of the highest merit; and what-Stada to Athens I heard a popular poet ever may have been thought at the time of his appointment as to his ability to fill that position by his opponents and including officers, lifted a voice in de traducers, one thing is certain, that since e has been brought into contact with his duties, he has performed them uniformlyin a manner that is in the highest degree satisfactory to the people of British Columbia."

Mr. Fisher, after dealing fully with all that Mr. Prior stated, had this to add The quarantine officers do not make monthly reports of what occurs at their stations. They made reports at the end of the year. No doubt that when the report of this station comes down the deaths, if there have been any, will be recorded. I have asked Dr. Watt to give me a report of these cases, because there has been so much talk in regard to them. But I think it is very unfair to an officer in Dr. Watt's position that an hon, member should speak from pure hearsay in regard to his conduct without assuming any responsibility. In justice to any official, I think it is unfair that an hon. gentleman should make the fore it is submitted to parliament its sal. statement that has been made, and not to be prepared to state his authority and take the responsibility.

> responsibility. Mr. Fisher. Then I suppose the hon. gentleman has personal knowledge that Dr. Watt placed a smallpox patient in a room in the hospital and did not visit

> him until the patient's death. Mr. Prior. That is absurd. A member cannot have personal knowledge of evrything brought before him, but when the information is given him by responsible and creditable persons that should be sufficient.

Sir Richard Cartwright. The hon. gentleman will see that if he makes a charge of this kind, and he states that his information is obtained from a responsible party, he should in justice give my hon, friend the minister, the too without any stipulation or reserva- is supposed to have been lost in Daly's name of the party. That is reasonable and fair in a case like this. This, of course, could not be insisted on in all cases; but this is a very grave matter, and when such a charge is brought for ward the authority should be stated. Mr. Prior. I am willing to give the name to the hon minister privately, but

not until I hear from the gentleman, will I be prepared to give his name publicly I acknowledge that this is a serious charge, and I brought it up so that the

ter a most varied and adventurous life. give the name privately at that time, To millions of Americans who might re- whatever he has done since. Last evenjoice at his death at a Tammany boss, or ling before the adjournment of the house to millions who would regret his death, Mr. Fisher said: "Before you leave the

lim. pay them to avoid such disastrous competition as the new scheme threatens.

Sir Robt. Peele is to be married to a victoria, B. C., May 14th, 1897.

Alm. Victoria, B. C., May 14th, 1897.

Adaughter of Baron Graffeneried, of Those statements made by Colonet Switzerland, on June 8.

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patients, are absolutely without founds | go had changed his opinion on this subtion. I have personally attended a!l smallpox patients who have come to the station. If required, sworn statements to this effect from parties and nurses and be forwarded. Please ask for affidavit to the contrary which Col-

onel Prior asserts he can furnish. Now, a statement was made here that Dr. Watt had locked up a smallpox patient in a small room at that station and left him there for several days until he died without any care. I find from the records of the department that the pa-tent in question who came from the ship Victoria, which arrived on the 23rd of June, was taken into the hospital on that the head of the extreme reformers day, and thaat he must have died there that evening or the next morning, be nants of the political authority cause the bill for the coffin, which was aristocracy and the church and taken as the proof of his death, was dated on the 24th." SLABTOWN.

THE YOUNG VICTORIA

Pen Portraits of the Queen by Russian Diplomatists.

Mr. de Martens, who is editing the great collection of treaties between Russia and othe European powers, and who has consequently access to the archives of the Russian Foreign Office, has published in the Vestnik Evropy an interesting article entitled "The Emperor Nicholas I. and Queen Victoria." in in which he gives some carious extracts from the confidential dispatches of the Russlan ambassador accredited to the Court of St. James during the earlier part of the Queen's reign. The article contains a number of historical portraits own cause by their methods of argument. with the delegates of Turkey and said. One would be led to believe m showing how the Queen and the princi-Most of them seemed to be unwilling to Greece, may meet to settle upon the what we hear, that Dr. Watt seems to pal statesmen of the time appeared to the representatives of Russia. To begin with Her Majesty we have a sketch by international control of Greek finances, not see any other reason why he does the famous Count Pozzo di Borgo.. In ious to force their ideas on the com- without which the payment of ideanity not attend to them, if it is not that he a dispatch dated June 20, 1837, he de clares it impossible to give any description of the young savereign, because her mother had kept her in such a complete state of isolation that "no one exists who could form an idea of the character, feelings and disposition of the young Queen: there exist only suppositions in which one can always remark the opinions and wishes of the person who expresses them." Gradually, however, he forms his own opinion, and he soon relates how Her Majesty has studied with electric railway. That was surely a throughout the country due to the abstance of thousands of workers. The thoughout the country due to the abstance of thousands of workers. The thoughout the country due to the abstance of thousands of workers. The thoughout the country due to the abstance of thousands of workers. The thoughout the country due to the abstance of thousands of workers. The thoughout the country due to the abstance of thousands of workers. The thoughout the country due to the abstance of thousands of workers. The thousands of workers. The thousands of workers. The thousands of the destroit to the destroit and the character of her winds the destroit and the character of her winds the destroit and the character of the constitution.

St. Faul Pioneer Press: For the last three or four years the number of cures statements, however, are received with ments which he had made here, being a her mother, "who hoped to direct under certain scepticism. It is pointed out matter of hearsay altogether. He did not the name of her daughter, the affairs that by the admissions of the Greeks give any authority for his statement to of England." She had only one adviser of England." She had only one adviser in whom she had unbounded confidence, King Leopold, of Belgium, whom she respected immensely for his intelligence and political talents. Towards all around her "she observes caution and Trade Returns for Month April Show impenetrable secrecy; she never talks of anyone connected with politics or the administration, almost every day she in vites someone to dinner; systematically excluding personages belonging to the opposition. You see in what secrecy affairs are carried on." This secrecy did please the diplomatic body. ccustomed to the political George Ill and George freely of political af-

mes complained of their ign ambassadors. From er accession the young a principle of submitof the nation expressed displayed "decision, firm character, imperturbable tranquility of mind, and oma moment Pozzo di Borgo imagined that in the English government the Queen was little more than a mere cipher, almost a quantite negligeable. He says: "The monarchical power has become altogether Whig. I say the monarchical power, because the Queen is nothing but | 022,405 for ten months in 1896, the mystical symbol of that power. Lord Melbourne makes his suggestions to the young ruler, and obliges her to Exports were \$106,329,874 for 1897 sign all acts which require her signature for their legality. He directs her household and her occupations. Whatever he desires in the household arrangements and political affairs she also desires without exception." Already in May, 1839, Posso di Bor-

of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective ad- Diamond Jubilee next month. vertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made-cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver.

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Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate one

Stage Travel.

Stages for the undermentioned points leave Ashcroft as follows. CLINTON and Way Points, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Note for a statue to Hon. Alexand

ALL POINTS IN CARIBOO, Monday and Mackenzie, and said parliament was Friday (conecting with steamer Charlotte at Soda Creek). at Soda Creek). LILLOOET direct, Monday and Trursday. LILLOGET, via Chaton, Wednesday. Through and return tickets at reduced

Special conveyances furnished

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charitably by M. de Martens: 'If we bear in mind that the Queen mounted the throne when there was outburst of English Russohobia, whe Lord Palmerston considered it possible to accuse Russia openly of bad faith insatiable ambition and many crimes, it will seem quite natural the young Queen will have regarded Russia with great suspicion, and Emperor Nicholas as the enemy of England. These feelings were consider strengthened in her by the influen her respected uncle King Leopold, who had ample reason to consider the R

come Alexander II.

Satisfactory Increase in Volume of Business.

Announcement That Imperial Government Have Assented to Fast Steamship Contract.

Ottawa, May 22.-The trade returns which appear in to-day's official Gazette shows a satisfactory increase in the ume or trade, as well as in the duty. imports were \$8,395,928 for the of April, compared with \$7,910,141 the same month last year. The duty lected was \$1,772,065, an in \$197,068 over April, 1896. Exports w \$6,658,690, compared with \$4,858,902 April last year. For ten months present fiscal year the increase volume of trade was nearly \$11,000,000 over the same time last year. Imports were \$93,498,592, compared with duty was \$16,941,691, as against 039,210 for 1896 a decrease of \$97 \$96,903,430 for 1896

Sir Richard Cartwright made the at nouncement last night that the Imperial government have assented to the ship contract wih the Petersons C pany. The Canadian subsidy for a knot service will be \$500,000, and Imperial contribution \$250,000. The service will be in operation by midsummer

David Stock, of Toronto, will apply next session for a divorce from his wife, Mary Stock, on the grounds of bigamy. It is stated that there will be no a nouncement of honors conferred through out the Empire on the occasion of Queen's Birthday this year. The nouncement of such distinctions will made in connection with Her Majest isting roads may be willing to make s

In the senate Senator Macdenald. Victoria brought up the question of moving the Indians from the City Victoria. Senator Scott said the w question was surrounded with legal ficulties, but that the matter was the consideration of the government Mackenzie Bowell suggested a refer of the matter to the Supreme Cour

There was a pretty warm fight railway committee over the Yukon tered Company's bill. Messrs. Lister and McInnes strongly the bill. Mr. Haggart also thoug powers sought were too extensiv Charles Tupper supported the tion, believing it essential that capital should be encouraged in Canada. Hon. Mr. Blair advisable to confine the comp erations to trading and transpor British Columbia and the eliminating all administrative pe Prof. McEachren to-day rece to the committee on agriculture that

government spend \$100,000 in stamp out tuberculosis in cattle. Sir Charles Tupper asked about Alaska bourdary negotiations, and M Sifton promised to bring down the

Good progress was made in suf Sir Charles warmly supported vote for a statue to Hon. Alexan doing tardy justice to the memory one of her most illustrious statesm Sir Richard Cartwright acknowledged appropriate terms Sir Charles Tuppe generous observation.

Commissioner Robertson has west as far as Revelstoke where he w inspect the cold storage warehouse tended for facilitating sending butte poultry, eggs, etc., from Alberta int HEAD OFFICE-ASHCROFT, B. C. the Kootenay mining country.

RUSH TO LONDO HAS COMM

Jubilee Guards of Honor A Every Quarter-Stran forms Seen Everyw

Thoroughfares Framed forms-An Air of and Animatio

Proposed Jubilee Dinner T Much Interest in Rupert's Visit

New York, May 24.-The espondent of the Tribune Jubilee guards of honor from every quarter, and fantastic uniforms are con the streets and parks. of Indian nobles, represe states, came up from Plym norning's train, most of the ilry commanders in the Im

"At the rehearsal of troo rs by the Horse Guards yes vere detachments of the Ha Sierra Leone and North B There were also files of We gro regiments. Scaptihis oking like Turks and nics and fezs, were a eir ponies.

London does not look use the principal thorou amed with platforms an cted a month in advance parade, but there is an bustle and animation in reets which indicates t veek is already anticipate urable excitement." New York, May 20 .rederic in his cable letter day has considerable to

proposed monster Jubile poor of London. He w s follows: "As a result nis seems a beautiful idea the poor of London. Or wever, there are rage an rds and rivalries set in municipal panic. The ediately raised was: "W or?" maturally the paroc es, the police and parsons what they call "the des this the non-profess opist sharply objects, a definition was intended ast poor, who possess n er not even a character sist that to confine the Iriah Heaps who have c parronage of curates and ould be a travesty on wha read a board for thieves, solute ruffianism would against the moraity of Ch Moreover the city frightened that the rumo dinner would draw to the the shifting knaves and s shall be diverted fro erpool. Sheffield and othe en the crowd from Lond n of the Australian far rds contributions, when -load of mutton, in men ad, Ireland and Scotland ondon, perhaps opens a olution of the difficulty. I not to be an unhappy and

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ECHOES OF THE

Terrible Excesses of Itali Trying to Disarm the l

London, May 24.-The rrespondent at Epirus gi icture of the excesses of hile travelling from Arta it Zaverda the villagers fire nd there was a general m italians displayed a flag of t rwards they were allowed London, May 24.—The hens correspondent says: ment and people are now arming the irregulars. my is paralyzed, and news lonica of the dispatch cement to Thessaly, At ' Karditza the Turks have se the value of a million drac ignation is displayed at the nent Harris was killed a rifle because he was

MAY BE PARDON

olitical Prisoners Likely to the Queen's Jubilee Celeb

Dublin, May 24.—It is belief ertain that many, perhaps a isoners, including the invinc itzharris, Larry Halmon and t, will be pardoned early in the celebration of the six the reign of Queen Victoria

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the Queen, as one may suppose her disposition, places hersef at ead of the extreme reformers, she acceed in destroying the last remof the political authority of the cracy and the church and degrade vereign power to a simple and in cant formality.

personal matters also, Her Mabegan to display independence of ent. When the Duke of Wellingfused to give precedence to Prince she declared, according to the an ambassador, that she would not 'the old rebel Duke" to the wed and she yielded only when she perthat his absence would make an orable impression ou public opiu-As a rule she knew how to have vn way and get passed what she In 1839 Baron Brunnow re-"The young Queen is distinguish t by a want of energy, but rather superfluity of it, * * * All rein her a feeling of justice and atforwardness which does honor to aracter." In the eyes of Russian sadors, however, she had one de-

she was not very well disposed to Russia: This defect is judged ably by M. de Martens: bear in mind that the Queen d the throne when there was an of English Russohobia, when nerston considered it possible se Russia openly of bad faith. ble ambition and many other it will seem quite natural that ung Queen will have regarded with great suspicion, and the r Nicholas as the enemy of Eng-These feelings were considerably hened in her by the influence of pected uncle King Leopold, who uple reason to consider the Rusoperor as his sworn enemy. amicable relations were created afterwards by the visit to Engthe Cesarevitch, who was to be-Alexander II.

Returns for Month April Show tisfactory Increase in Volume of Business.

uncement That Imperial Governnent Have Assented to Fast Steamship Contract.

wa, May 22.-The trade returns appear in to-day's official Gazette satisfactory increase in the volwere \$8,395,928 for the month compared with \$7,910,141 for month last year. The duty colover April, 1896. Exports were 90, compared with \$4,858,902 for ast year. For ten months of the fiscal year the increase in the of trade was nearly \$11,000,000 same time last year. Imports \$93,498,592, compared with \$92,for ten months in 1896, while vas \$16,941,691, as against \$17,were \$106,329,874 for 1897 and 3,430 for 1896.

Richard Cartwright made the an ent last night that the Imperial ent have assented to the steamntract wih the Petersons Com-The Canadian subsidy for a 20ice will be \$500,000, and the contribution \$250,000. The serbe in operation by midsummer

Stock, of Toronto, will apply sion for a divorce from his wife, tock, on the grounds of bigamy stated that there will be no an ent of honors conferred through Empire on the occasion of the Birthday this year. The anent of such distinctions will be connection with Her Majesty's

Jubilee next month.

ads may be willing to make such senate Schator Macdenald, of brought up the question of rethe Indians from the City of Senator Scott said the whole was surrounded with legal difbut that the matter was under ideration of the government. Sir nzie Bowell suggested a reference matter to the Supreme Court. was a pretty warm fight in the committee over the Yukon Charompany's bill. Messrs. Oliver and McInnes strongly oppor Mr. Haggart also thought th sought were too extensive. Tupper supported the applicaclieving it essential that British should be encouraged to invest ada. Hen. Mr. Blair thought it ble to confine the company's ops to trading and transportation in Columbia and the Territories, ing all administrative powers. McEachren to-day recom ommittee on agriculture that the ment spend \$100,000 in stamping reulosis in cattle.

harles Tupper asked about the bourdary negotiations, and Mr. promised to bring down the pa-

d progress was made in arles warmly supported or, a statue to Hon. Alexander enzie, and said parliament was but tardy justice to the memory of her most illustrious ichard Cartwright acknowledged priate terms Sir Charles Tuppe

ous observation. missioner Robertson nas S as far as Revelstoke where he the cold storage warehouse ed for facilitating sending butte ry, eggs, etc., from Alberta int ootenay mining country.

RUSH TO LONDON HAS COMMENCED

Jubilee Guards of Honor Arriving from Every Quarter-Strange Uniforms Seen Everywhere.

and Animation

Proposed Jubilee Dinner To the Poor Much Interest in Prince Rupert's Visit.

New York, May 24.-The London cor spondent of the Tribune says to-day: Jubilee guards of honor are arriving om every quarter, and strange and antastic uniforms are constantly seen n the streets and parks. A large party of Indian nobles, representing twenty states, came up from Plymouth by this morning's train, most of them being cavlry commanders in the Imperial service

"At the rehearsal of trooping the cols by the Horse Guards yesterday there detachments of the Hussars of the ere were also files of West Indian neregiments. Scaptihis from Cyprus, king like Turks and wearing blue and fezs, were also seen with

ndon does not look like itself, be the principal thoroughfares are with platforms and stands ermonth in advance of the Jubirade, but there is an unwonted air astle and animation in the crowded which indicates that the gala already anticipated with pleaexcitement.

York, May 20.-Mr. Harold ric in his cable letter to the Times has considerable to say regarding oposed monster Jubilee dinner to or of London. He wires, in part, ws: "As a result of the appeal ms a beautiful idea, underneath, there are rage and violent disand rivalries set in a framework police and parsons all limiting it they call "the deserving poor." is the non-professional philansharply objects, and holds that ition was intended for the outor, who possess nothing whatot even a character. These latter that to confine the feast to the Heaps who have cultivated the of curates and constables

ruffianism would be a crime the moraity of Christian Engmer would draw to the metropolis shifting knaves and vagabonds kingdom, and insist Sheffield and other centres to the Australian farmers as re-

an unhappy and mischievous be taken from the hands Mayor and entrusted to a capable men representkingdoms.

worthy as a quaint Bayaria's representative at s to be young Prince Ruthe eldest son of Princess who, a strictly lineal de-In James I., ought to be men in the Almanach de the young bloods of the clique are here busy canvasof plans for advertising singling him out for ac-

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Terrible Excesses of Italians Greece Trying to Disarm the Irregulars.

London, May 24.—The Telegraph's nt at Epirus gives a terrible f the excesses of the Italians elling from Arta to Zaverde. rda the villagers fired their rifles To was a general melee. The lisplayed a flag of trace and afrds they were allowed to embark. ndon, May 24.—The Standard's ns cerrespondent says: "The govent and people are now anxious for ming the irregulars. The Greek is paralyzed, and news comes from of the dispatch of large ennt to Thessaly. At Trikhala and za the Turks have seized the corn due of a million drachmes. Great on is displayed at the story that Harris was killed with the butt rifle because he was unable to

MAY BE PARDON

al Prisoners Likely to Benefit by Queen's Jubilee Celebration.

May 24.-It is believed to be hat many, perhaps all, political cluding the invincibles, Jas. Larry Halmon and Joe Mulpardoned early in June, durlebration of the sixtieth year reign of Queen Victoria.

TAR INDUSTRY THREATENED Over Production of 100,000 Tons Reported From Buenos Ayres.

of more than 100,000 tons."

THE PRICE OF SILVER.

A Very Heavy Decline in the Price

New York, May 22.-The Journal this' morning says: Silver has jun sold for 60 cents per ounce, the lower point it has ever touched, except for a short period in 1894, when it sold at 58 cents per ounce. The steady decline in silver is attributed to many different reasons. Paris has been fairly flooded with South American dollars, which have been sold there as low as 2 francs 22 cen-Thoroughfores Framed With Platin the Indian bazaars has fallen to 76 runees, the lowest rupees, the lowest price on record. The exchange between London and Shanghai and even at the low rate China does not absorb a large quantity of silver. Dating from the declaration by Japan of its intention to abandon the use of silver as been steadily declining.

THE COMAS INCIDENT.

Conference Between President of State, the Premier and Senor Sagasta.

London, May 24.—The Standard's Madrid correspondent says: "In a conference held between the president of the senate, the premier and Senor Sagasta. with reference to the Comas incident, the president said he would not be just? vices as minister of foreign affairs, because he alone was able to conduct imtory advice. He summoned a meeting discussion, gave a vote of confidence in Senor Sagasta, with instructions to settle the conflict on the understanding that the coach of the Duke and Duchess and therefore, only the ministerialists tave been present in parliament since Friday. The premier on receiving the reply of Senor Sagasta informed the Queen Regent, who summoned a council poor of London. On its surface of ministers. The crisis has withdrawn popular attention from the attitude of the United States senate, which a maicipal panic. The question im- jority of newspapers and ministers affect raised was: "What kind of to consider as without importance, as naturally the parochial authori- bearing upon the immediate relations of the two countries."

BRYANT'S STORY.

The New Witness in the Durrant Case Makes an Explanation.

Montevista, Colo., May 22.-Bryant, the new witness in the Durrant murder being able to get any work and not have of their servants. find it unlocked-and he unlocked it with a wire and went to sleep. hall be diverted from London to awakened by a shuffling noise and heard sounds of suppressed breathing. Rising crowd from London. The ac- up and looking over the tops of the seats he saw a man take up a woman and perhaps opens a way to the heard the man say, "That kills that evi-of the difficulty. If the thing is dence, thank God."

He slipped out of the church unobservthe coming out of a man so he could be sure that he was not mistaken in the person. About 10 o'clock the man came out and he walked past him and he observed his features carefully and knew it to be the Rev. Mr. Gibson, the pastor

of the church. Mr. Bryant was born in Paris, France, but grew up in Kent, England, and went to California in 1847. He was a mem-Fagland. Rupert is one of the ber of Capt, H. L. Street's Company K. Second Regiment, California Cavaliy also an Indian scout. A prominent physician who has examined Bryant says he is sane at present, though he finds by questioning him that he had an epiletic fit and that this trouble was inherited.

YOKOHAMA ADVICES.

Mrs. Carew Taken to Hongkong-The Russian Consul Assaulted.

San Francisco, May 22 .- Oriental advices per steamer Belgic from Yokohama say: After repeated false reports of her transfer, Mrs. Carew, the poisoner, was taken from the British jail at Yokohama and conveyed on board the Ancona an April 25 for, it is believed, Hongkong. The utmost secrecy was preserved re garding her departure and all inquiries made of the officials as to her destination met with non-committal replies.

at Yokohama, was assaulted last month by three soldiers while walking to his villa at Hayama. Two of them seized him. The consul endeavored to get telegram away, but was followed by one of the Victoria:

stick. that negotiations entered into by the Chinese government to borrow 100,000,-000 taels from England in order to pay have been broken off.

been devoted to a discussion of the engagement of the Russian officers and men, with the result that the spirited antagonism of the opponents of the measure has had the effect of postponing the matter indefinitely.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. Observed in London With the Usual

London, May 24.-The birthday One. May 24.—A dispatch from Ayres says: "The sugar industration of the over production in excess available export for the curent more than 100,000 tons."

London, May 24.—The birthday of Open Victoria, who was born May 24th, 1810, was observed to-day with the usual artillery salutes, ringing of church bells and a review of the different naval and military stands. The London celebration will take place on Wednesday.

A telegram was received from Premier

Erected Everywhere.

Preparations for the Great Jubilee-Even Churches Rented-Stands

> Divorce Suit of Sir Charles Henry Ross on Trial-Duke of Marlborough's New Coach.

has also fallen to almost the lowest plunged into the Queen's Jubilee preparations, and for the next six weeks it promises to be the most uncomfortable city in Europe. Along the route of the its standard coinage and go upon a gold procession in fronts of the buildings are basis, the price of the white metal has disfigured by hideous scaffoldings, preparatory to building seats.

Even churches like St. Martin's-in-the-Fields have been sold to speculators, who have almost covered the edifice mentioned with building preparations, a little sign reading "services as usual," being the only indication left of the church proper. St. Paul's catherdal is likewise disfigured by huge stands.

The price of provisions has already advanced, and everything has at least doubled in cost. For the Jubilee week fied in interfering, as the affair had oc- several of the large hotels refuse to cured in the senate chamber. He declared that the opposition ought to be rooms even to old patrons until a week satisfied if the Duke of Teturan announce before the Jubilee. Every person who ed in the chamber that he never intended has been able to do so has let his or her a slight or offense to the Liberal minori- house for the celebration, and is prepar-He added that the government ing to flee to the country. The fact is could not dispense with the Duke's ser- that everyone in London is, to use a

Tuesday's drawing room at Buckingportant and impending negotiations with foreign governments. Senor Sagasta promised to give his followers conciliaand crowds of people lined the streets in of the Liberals, who, after prolonged the neighborhod of the palace and the

that they would not enter the Cortes of Marlborough eclipsed all of them. It till the government had given them sat- cost \$5,000 and has taken a long time to isfaction, as Senor Sagasta deemed prop- finish. The body was of a deep red and er. The Conservatives estimated they the coach was adorned, in addition to would follow the decision of the Libera's, the ducal crown and coat of arms, by a princely coronet, as the Duke of Marlborough is a prince of the Roman empire, and, as the Daily Mail says, "he is not inclined to abate one jot of tittle of his titles."

The supporters of the carriage are in the shape of red mounted silver serpents. There were three footmen behind the coach. They wore red liveries which were covered with gold embroidery, that part of the work being done in Italy to insure the embroidery against turnish-

There is a story printed here to the effect that when the Duke of Marlborough ordered his liveries he choose the brightest red, but the tailor refused to make the liveries of that color, and pointed out to the duke that the parcase here, last night explained how he ticular shade of red which he most ade a travesty on what the prin-signed. Others retort that to the time of the murder of Blanche La-ty. The duke, as a result, was obliged board for thieves, tramps and mont. He says he was occupying fur to be contented with the shade of red nished rooms on Jessie street, but not used by his ancestors for the liveries

Moreover the city magistrates ing any money, was turned out and had The Duchess of Marlborough wore ightened that the rumor of an ubiing any money, was turned out and had The Duchess of Marlborough wore s'ept on a wood pile. The second he the drawing room, and her very tall and Eastern foundry is slightly 'ower, little confidence in the sincerity of its Mr. Wilmot has been able to prove went to Emmanuel church, thinking to diamond crown and her necklace, composed of the famous Vanderbilt pearls,

divorce brought by Sir Charles Henry products increase. Ross, of Balnagowan astle, Ross-shire, ntributions, when sending a carry her in his arms with one hand against his wife, Lady Winifred Ross, is of mutton, in mentioning Eng- over her mouth to the south corner of furnishing considerable gossip, as the to 111 cents for lake, and tin rose to 131 reland and Scotland instead of the church. Then he heard groans and parties in the suit are prominent. The cents, in spite of large arrivals, though proceedings, whinch were comenced last year, were resumed in Edinburgh on Wednesday before the Edinburgh court ed and stood in the shadows awaiting of sessions. Lady Ross is a sister of Lady Olivia Cairns, who was cited to testify.

The co-respondents, De Bath and Brinton, are officers of the 8th Hussars and Life Guards respectively. Some of the evidence presented was of a nature too disgusting for publication. The husband's evidence was fully confirmed by the testimony of the servants.

NELSON SQUATTERS

Summary Ejectment From Government Lots Cause Trouble.

Nelson, May 19 .- Acting Government Agen Goepel is creating a great deal of flurry among the squatters on the government lots in this city. Under instructions from the authorities at Victoria he has served upon those over-sanguing homesteaders notices to the effect that they are required to forthwith vacate and abandon possession of the public land which they now hold without law-ful author. Failure to comply with this request will leave squatters liable

to proceedings under the provisions of the Crown Lands Trespass Act, 1897. The serivce of these notices by the constable has brought the matter more forcibliy to the attention of the city administration. The squatters insist that Prince Lobenow the Russian consultion, and in order to avoid serious clash ing between the citizens and the government, the city council has taken a hand m the matter. At the regular meeting of the board of aldermen the following telegram was drafted and forwarded to

soldiers, who chased him with a bamboo Premier Turner, Victoria, B. C.: Late advices from Seoul, Corea, state ask that legal action be not taken In the public interest we respectfully against the squatters until remonstrances now being prepared by the citizens reach-000 taels from England in order to pay es you. Many of the lots in question the whole of the indemnity to Japan have been fenced in by government of Several sittings of the cabinet have should only be taken after a report is made by disinterested parties. Market ficials here, and if action is taken it value can be obtained for every lot on which squatters have built, and if action is delayed no injury can result to either bona fide squatters or the gov ernment. How is it that Acting Govframent Agent Goepel has warned Honeyman, the foundryman, off one piece of ground and suggests that he squat on another? Honeyman is establishing an industrial enterprise in Nelson that will give employment to a numbe

LONDON Turner in reply to a protest to the effect that the lands and improvements would be sold by the government. This means

a hardship upon squatters and is at vari ance with any previous action of the structed the mayor to wire a protest against the action. Mayor Houstin expressed himself very strongly against presend himself very strongly against the measure, which in this instance, means the driving away of an iron foundry, which has selected its site on government land. Gray' saw mill is also on government land, and if the action oulined by the premier is to be followed

the government will pocket the proceeds of the sale of the improvements. London, May 23.—London has already called for Thursday night to protest A mass meeting of citizens has been against the action of the legislature in regard to equatters. If found expedient a purse will be raised to contest the matter in the courts.

THE BUSINESS WOLD.

Reports of Bradstreet and Dun & Co. on the Trend of Commerce.

New York, May 22.-Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency to-day says: The slight improvement in trade is in Gulf States. There is an increased buy- Morgan resolution: iny at Baltimore, Atlanta, Birmingham than expected. There are increased

sets in. clothing, mining and iron steel. There are 245 business failures this also possessing colonies in the West Inveek in the United States, which is not dies.

far from what may be called the normal. This total is compared with 251 ban junta in placing a few bonds in the last week, and 216 in the third week of United States, but it will at the same May, 1896. There are 21 failures reyear ago and 25 two years ago.

whole. The distinct change gives proof that new business has been larger than many have supposed. Receipts of money from the interior exceed shipments by \$1,500,000, mostly from the Middle West. Exports of gold have no influence and only signify the willingness of Russia to pay a price for the gold | pected

The iron industry has quite an in with gray forge only \$8.25 at Pittsburg. assertious. Each new declaration from that the Portuguese settlers of the six-The Carnezie works are now turning

Sales of copper, said to be nearly 60, 000,000 pounds, have stiffened the price kad was weaker at \$3.25 and tin plates at \$3.30. Coke is also a shade lower. manufacturers are doing scarcely for months ahead having been placed. Western holders begin to offer at

10@12½ cents lower than of late. LADD'S BODY FOUND. The Missing Remains Discovered on

Farm Near Oregon City. Portland, May 22.-The body of the late W. S. Ladd, which was stolen Monday night, has been recovered. It was found buried on the farm of Daniel D. Magone, near Oregon City. Magone and Charles Montgomery, his accomplice, have been arristed. Montgomery made nen, who are still at large.

AT TAMPA, FLORIDA British Warships Participate in Celebra tion of Queen's Birthday.

man-of-war Pellas arrived at Tampa bay to-day to participate in the celebration of the Queen's Birthday on May 24. The British steamship Castle Eden is here also, and will take part.

CURRENT FUN.

Marie (the maid)-You look charming, Miss Penelope; I can tell you that as well as the glass. Women were made

"Yes," she answered. "That little word," he exclaimed, "raises me to the seventh heaven of bliss!" She looked into his rapture-lit eyes. "Only the seventh?" she mused, "And it is alsobbed at her feet.-Detroit Journal,

"Did I understand you to say that you didn't have any company in the kitchen while I was out, Katie?" "Yis, mum; that's what I said." "But I smell the tobacco from a pipe all through the house." "Yis, mum; the policeman was for half an hour, mum; but we were in the parlour."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Isn't that brother of yours located in "Yes," was the reply, "his farm Is close to one of the Mississipal lerces." "What do you hear from him?"
"I received a letter on Wednesday, in which he says he is right in the swim."

-Courier Journal.

He Will Not Be Surprised If Congress Concurs In the Resolution of Senator Morgan.

Jingoes Evidently Bent Upon Forcing Country Into Some Serious Foreign Complications.

Rejoices That United States' Professions of Friendship Have Been Finally Unmasked.

the tendency of business to increase at Cuba, gives the following interview with them at the provincial theatres. a few cities in the Northwest, on the Captain-General Weyler concerning the Pacific coast and the South Atlantic action of the United States upon the

"I am not surprised, nor shall I be, if vived on the announcement that North-ern Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas Your jingoes are in the saddle and eviflooded districts are being placed under dently bent upon forcing the country incultivation, and that the damage is less to some serious foreign complications in at midnight. order to distract attention from the fast sales at Milwuakee, Omaha, Chicugo and approaching international crisis. A few St. Louis, and exports of general mer- scattering bands of Cuban dynamicers, chandise and lumber from San Fran-cisco have increased. railroad wreckers, horse and cattle thieves, plantation burners and highway-Advices from California are that luck men now in the field here, who hold no of seasonable rains and long-continued port and possess no seat of civil govern- several shots to be fired without reloaddry winds have injured the wheat and ment have no right to expect recognition, ing. The men having these rifles in fruit crops. Larger Eastern centres re- Such distinction at President McKinley's their possession are specially bound to port the movement of merchandise slow hands, issued in the face of my own pro- the utmost secrecy regarding the conand trade dull. The season is so far clamation officially declaring the greater advarced that no general recovery is part of the island to be already pacified, looked for until after the fall buying would hold the Washington executive up to the ridicule of European powers, Industrial disturbances have marked and prompt a healthy outburst of symoulding and other industries, notably pathy for the Spanish cause, especially from neighboring old world governments,

"In brief, recognition may aid the Cutime assure the successful issue of our ported from Canada this week, compar- proposed new Spanish loan in Paris, ed with 31 last week, 28 in the week a London and Vienna, and cnable us to carry on the war with renewed rigor. Dun & Co.'s Mercantile Agency to- Personally, I shall be glad if recognition comes; our position will then be Unmistakable evidence of improvement more clearly defined. It will work to ary references to Monomotapa as are to omes in the general increase of com- the virtual abrogation of our special be found in the Vatican and Lisbon liercial loans, mostly for Eastern mer-treaty with the United States, place the Braries. chants or companies, though some well- Yankees residing in Cuba in an initial. It is likely that Rhedesia will become known houses in the Middle West op- position before the courts with other a fruitful field for the archaeological pear, with considerable amounts from foreign residents, and I shall be troubled digger, as well as for the digger after the South. Not for a long time have less by the constant complaints and of gold. The archaeologist, Mr. Bent, who commercial loans been fully half the ten ridiculous demands from the Amin 1891, after the occupation of Maerican consuls. It would also relieve the shonaland, was one of the first modern Spanish government of all responsibility Europeans to examine the wonderful for the destruction of property not actually within the line of Spanish de-

crease in new business, though not in all United States government of its reiteration branches. Low Southern freights marked a little more iron at the North, inally unmasked. I have always had ed in the old Testament. ed professions at friendship shall be but also that it was the Ophir mention-finally unmasked. I have always had ed in the old Testament. Washington, calculated out 3,000 tons of rails daily, nearly all marine officials engaged in patrolling the and that the place was them and for gen-The trial at Edinburgh of the suit for on old orders, and exports of finished Cuban coast off their guard, has favar erations after ocupied by the King of port with arms and ammunition for our

enemy.' The captain-general expressed delight at the proposition to have the consults here furnish free transportations to all Sales of wool decrease, though still Americans who desire to return to the greater than when the mills were busy, United States, but said he considered United States, but said he considered the plan to distribute food to resident anything, most of their possible demand Americans an indirect and unjustified attempt to interfere in local affairs.

IN THE FATHERLAND.

Emperor William's Volubility Condemned-Excitement in the Reichstag.

Berlin, May 22.-Another ministerial crisis has grown out of the serious manner in which the Imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, nominally fulfilled his solemn promise in introducing a bill for the abolition of the most illiberal paragraph of the old law of associations. The bill introduced in the diet is purea confession and implicated two other ly reactionary, its provisions placing all political meetings and associations whol-Since it was certain that the measure would be overwhelmingly defeated if induced in the diet, where the Conservatives had nearly half the seats. The de-Tampa, Fla., May 24.-The Bhitish cision lies with the National Liberals, and three or four of their votes will suffice to give the bill a majority.

In the meanwhile the reichstag has taken the matter up, and has pronounc ed against the measure. The two days of the debate in the reichstag were the the traders of Tyre, Sidon and Carthmost exciting and interesting of this age. session. The speakers expressed themselves with energy and fearlessness on the Emperor' reactionary tendency and the evil influence of his irresponsible cabefore mirrors, you know. Penelope—the evil influence of his irresponsible ca-Yes, and they have been before them marilla, which created a sensation throughout Germany. Herr Richter's try was named "the province of the Among other things he said that the of the Jesuit Father Silveira, in 1561, German people could not, as in the case as related by Mr. Wilmot bears in some of the Russians, be governed autocrati- respects a striking likeness to the Placally. Numerous mass meetings against the diet bill have been held, sixty-five of ready the middle of June? Does he de- them in Berlin alone. On Thursday the ceive me?" She shivered, and the ocean entire press, with the single exception of part of the Conservative press, vigorously denounced it and wanted it rejected off- tails furnished by the Roman mission-

Emperor William and his family stayed nearly a week at Wiesbaden, where a series of elaborately prepared and magnificently mounted performances at the theatre have been given. On Monday the imperial family had with them in the imperial box the Grand Duke and the Grand Ruchess of Hesse. The pubthe flooded district somewhere?" asked lic appearance of the young couple was one Louisville gentleman of another. evidently brought about in order to silence the scandal about their reported sethe Grand Duke and his wife. At a five plates recently produced three ex-banquet in the castle of Wiesbaden on ploded within a short time of their man-Tuesday, Emporer William, in toasting lufacture,

the Czar, created astonishment by referring to the latter as "my dearest friend," a term hitherto only used by His Majesty in speaking of the Emperor Joseph of Austria.

The long-delayed trial of Herr von Tauch, the former commissioner of secret police, who was arrested on December the 8th last, at the close of the sensational Loetzew-Leckers trial, at which Prince Hohenlohe and Baron Mareschal were among the witnesses, has finally been fixed for Monday next. The trial will probably last a week.

The reichstag debate on the abuse of the lese majeste paragraph of the penal code is bearing fruit. The Leipsziger Zeitung, the official organ of the Saxon government, publishes an article depre-cating the habit of the Emperor of talking too freely on various subjects and occasions, adding that "it directly provokes replies from those feeling themselves hit, and thus leads to a mass of wholly unnecessary lese majeste cases.' Paul Potter, representing the heirs of the late George du Maurier has arrived in Berlin to take the proceeds of the authorized use of the play and other New York, May 24.—A copyrighted versions of Trilby now being performed, special to the Journal from Cienfugos, four of them at Berlin and many of

The present by the Sultan of Turkey to the Emperor William of a large collection of costly ancient Turkish weaand New Orleans, where trade has rethe house should concur in the senate royal arsenal at Berlin. The Munich Freie Presse was yesterday confiscated on account of an editorial satirizing the Emperor, and its editor was arrested

A new style of rifle has been introduced and wil be used in a practical way in the army. One whole battalion of the Guard already hos this rifle. It is loaded with gas cartridges, enabling struction of the weapon.

IS RHODESIA OPHIR?

The "Monomotapa," which forms the subject of Mr. A. Wilmot's new book, is the modern Rhodesia, says the Ludon News. The work, to which Mr. H. Rider Haggard contributes a short introduction, has nothing to do with the Chartered Company. It ends with 1830, when the last Dominican monk left Monomotapa, and is entirely concerned with the identification of the land with the "Ophir" of Solomon and the ancient Pheniciens. It contains the result of Mr. Wilmot's researches into such liter-

ruins of Zimbabwe, has proved (to the satisfaction of most authorities) that fences, and further simplify matters by assuring us the right to board and search American vessels whenever suswhose worship was the same as theirs. "For one, I shall heartily rejoice that The most probable, thought not the most the emptiness and hypocrisy of the absolute, conclusion is held to be that

iably been followed by the departure of Monomotapa. In the seventeenth censome new filibuster from an American tury, from which the Mashonas of today are descended, was overrun by a savage fierce race, which is now represented by the Matapele and other Zulu tribes. The new invaders are described as the Huns of South Africa. Portuguese civilization, such as it was, disappeared before them, and the very name of the old native kingdom was for-

gotten until the period of British expansion and exploration began. The architecture and decoration of the Zimbabwe ruins are the same as those of Phenician remains in the Mediterranean islands and Asia Minor. Crucibles and other instruments ingots specimens of art work in gold, discovered at Zimbabwe, indicate that the place was a Phenician gold mining settlement many centuries before the Christian era. It also seems clear that the cruel, hid-

eous Baal worship of the Phenicians was established there. From the Phenician age to the Portuguese the history of the country is a blank. But it is certain that Monomotaly and excusively under police control, pa was always regarded by Eastern nations as a land rich in gold. It is dubious compliment to the English to call troduced in the reichstag. It was intro- them, as Mr. Wilmot does, the modern Phenicians. Their ancient namesakes were as cruel a people as any known in history. The old Phenicians were great colonizers and explorers, they were the chief traders and carriers of the ancient world, and the most adventurous seamen, but there, we hope, ends the resemblance betwen the English and

Solomon's Ophir, if such it really was, became one of the fourteen missionary provinces of the sixteenth century Papacy. Under the Dominicans who succeeded the Jesuits in Ophir, the counspeech was especially bitterly sarcastic. rosary." The story of the martyrdom tonic description of Socrates' death. The Phenician remains and a copy of a fine map in the Vatican library. map, first published in 1623, Monomotapa is well filled up, probably from de-

The new Vickers armor plate, an English product, is stated to be, as regards resisting quality, superior to any other lately published by Iron and Industries, it was shown that the Holtzer projectile. with a muzzle velocity of 21,000 feet, completely failed to penetrate it, the shot in every case being broken up. The armor plate is, however, by no means ence the scandal about their reported se-paration, and the Emperor took pains desintregration on something of the same to publicly show his affection for both principle as a Prince Rupert drop. Of

B. C. CONFERENCE

Business Transacted at the Closing Sessions of the Meeting in . Vancouver.

Pastoral Addresses Adopted- The List of Stations as Finally Revised

Vancouver, May 20.-The conference re-assembled yesterday morning at the regular hour.

In the matter of a communication from Nicola, it was ordered that a reply should be sent by the secretary of the covering the case in regard to Rev. H. H. Harwick, who, by his own express action had resigned.

Rev. C. Ladner reported the purchase of lots in Rossland, and the erection of a parsonage, and took the opportunity to thank the Epworth League and Sabbath schools for their financial help, asking for like help the forthcoming year in behalf of the new mission at Grand Forks. The pastoral address, which was prepared and submitted by Rev. S.

Thompson, and adopted with great approval by the conference, reads in part The hallowing influences of the Holy

Ghost has rested upon us and our hearts have been drawn to each other We thank God that our ranks are un-

broken, through the toils, perils and afflictions of another year; and with renewed consecration we give ourselves to God and to you for the furtherance of the Gospel of Christ and the building up of our beloved Zion.

It has been a great delight to us to have been favored with the presence of Rev. Dr. Carman, the general superintendent, and of Rev. Dr. Potts, the general secretary of education in our church. Their valuable counsels, their fervent and powerful addresses and the spiritual fellowship we have enjoyed with them have been a great bessing to

our conference. We express our gratitude to God for the means of success which has attended the preaching of the Word of God by us during the year as evidenced by an increase of members throughout the conference. From the new Kootenay district has come cheering news of souls won for God amid the excitement and enticements of the mining camps,

Our missionary work among the na tive tribes has been prosecuted with vigor and success. During the year the Lord has directed to us a Japanese minister who has been educated thoroughly and has labored in connection with the M. E. Church. He has been given charge of our mission among the Japanese of this province and through his efforts under the blessing of God the entire work among these people is in the care of our church, of which he is now

an accredited minister. The Chinese missions at various places have been maintained with some degree of success, and we hope that this important branch of our work will receive the sympathy of all (ur people,

We note with gratification the fact, that at our present conference four young men were ordained to the work plied. of the ministry. We commend them to you. Receive them in the Lord, as a Cape M nessenger of Christ. Remember that to be sent. we depend much apon you. Your love, your confidence, your moral and financial support are necessary for our highest

We again call your attention to the necessity of sustaining with increasing liberality all our connexional funds. From far distant Bermuda to the far Western province of Szechuen there is a line of stations where the glorious Gospel of the Son of God is proclaimed Shall we not sustain them? Beyond these lines of light are still 1,000 million of our fellow men who know not Christ. Can we deny them the Gospel which has

The superannuated ministers' fund ought also to have a large place in your regard. Many of the ministers who are now laid aside through age and infirmity are entirely dependent upon this fund. These brethren have earned far more than the church can ever pay; we have reaped where they sowed; let us not turn away from them now.

Much interest was taken in the educational work carried on in Columbian Methodist College, New Westminster. This institution was established five years ago in the firm belief that with your accustomed liberality you would rally to its support with the needed funds and students. Our conference was brought face to face with the critical question: "Shall the college go on?" To stop at this stage of its history meant dishonor to the church. It meant a breach of faith with the generous don ors of substantial gifts in the past. It meant that for a generation to come no such educational work could be attempted by us as a church. It meant even more, for if this institution were closer we would forfeit our legislative charter.

The Rev. Dr. Potts assured us of an additional loan from Mr. Massey, to consolidate the debt, and also a generous subscription if we resolved on continu ance. Therefore, in the fear of God and in strong faith in His Providence, have resolved to go on. The ministers have assumed on your behalf the sum of \$2.300, the amount immediately necessary to carry on the college for the ensuing year. Your pastors have given their personal notes, and we beseech on, brethren and fellow helpers in the Lord, to rally to their relief in this mat-

After referring to the Enworth League, Salbbath schools and Methodist literature the address proceeds: We urge you to narticipate in all

proper ways in the joyful tribute of a atriotic people to Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, in the celebration of the diamond jubilee. To no one person do we owe more for the encouragement of every Christ-like, philanthronic effort, for encouragement of the arts and sciences, for the extension of the mpire, than to the personal influence of our glorious Oneon. Let continued prayors ascend to the God of Nations for IT's blessing man her and the memhave of the royal family.

During the coming very we are to face the question of prohibition. Never be fore has the Dominton as a whole had the opportunity to speak out upon this

all-important question. Remember our past record as a church; remember our oft-repeated pledges; remember our obligations to the rising generation; and to a man let the Methodist electors of British Columbia record their votes in favor of prohibition. Oh, that our be-

loved Canada were free! We beg to remind you again of the necessity of continued adherence and faithful observance of the Day of Rest. The world would steal the day from God and devote it to pleasure or business. Let us take our stand on the side of God and the true interests of the community.

Once more we urge your attention to the necessity of systematic beneficence. In the returning tide of prosperity, which we hope is coming to our province, we urge upon you to honor God with the first fruits of all your increase. We affectionately plead with you to

live near the heart of Christ, partake more and more largely of His Spirit, live for God, love the brotherhood, remember the poor, visit the sick, lift up the fallen, suve the lost! A recommendation was made that

work among the Germans in the province should be undertaken, and a committee was appointed to communicate with the General Society of Missions thereupon.

Other matters of detail bearing upon the Indian work were dealt with. A resolution was unanimously adopted inviting the Rev. J. McD. Kerr, Methodist evangelist, to extend his travels as far as British Columbia, with a view to his engaging in evangelistic work in the conference

Another motion obtained, appoint committee consisting of Rev. Dr. Eby, and Rev. W. Lashley Hall, to draw up a memorial from the conference to the Queen in connection with the Diamond jubilee of

behalf of the Metropolitan church, Victoria, the conference will meet next year in that city. The conference adjourned at 3:30 p.m., to meet again at 9 p.m., when the dos-

ing session was held. Following is the list of stations as finally revised VICTORIA DISTRICT. Metropolitan Church-J. C. Speer.

One to be sent.)

Bryant, superanuated. Victoria West-J. P. Hicks. Chinese Mission—Chang Sing Kai. Saanich (Sidney)—J. P. Bowell. Duncans-G. W. Winslow and T. Cropp. Nanaimo, Central-T. W. Hall. Nanaimo, Haliburton-J. D. P. Knox. Nanaimo, Chinese To be supplied, T.

Wellington-C. H. M. Sutherland. Union-Wm. Hicks. Nitinat-W. J. Stone, S. Wilkinson to ttend Wesley College VANCOUVER DISTRICT.

Vancouver, (Honier street)-C. S. Eby, Vancouver (Princess street)-R. Whit ington, M.A. Vancouver (Mount Pleasant)-A. E.

Chinese Mission, including Richmond-To be supplied. Richmond-W. W. Baer. Howe Sound-To be supplied. Maple Ridge—A. K. Sharp. Mission City—A. N. Miller.

Japanese Mission-Gora Kaboragi. Cape Mudge and lumber camp

Agassiz and Hot Springs-To be sup-

A. J. Irwin left without a station at his own request WESTMINSTER DISTRICT. New Westminster Central-C. Watson

one to be sent; T. D. Pearson superan-Sapperton-To be supplied. West End-R. Wilkinson. Chinese Mission (Westminster and Lower Fraser)—T. C. T. Ladner's-W. D. Misiner. Cloverdale-To be supplied. Langley-E. Manuel. Sumas-To be supplied. Chilliwack-J. H. White. Cheam-One to be sent, G. A. C. Indian Mission-W. H. Bariaclough, B.A., John Hall, principal Coqualutza

Institute, by permission of the confer-KAMLOOPS DISTRICT. Kamloops-John Robson, B.A. Thompson River-E. Osborne. Nicola-W. Laidly. Clinton-Jas. Turner. Salmon Arm-One to be sent. Revelstoke-J. A. Wood. Golden-G. A. Smith. Enderby-W. L. Hall, J. E. Roseman

superanuated. Vernon-S. J. Thompson. Okanagan-W. E. Moody. Similkameen, Fairview-One to

Cariboo-One to be sent KOOTENAY DISTRICT. Rossland-C. Ladner. D. D. Birks. Trail-One to be sent. Nelson-Geo. H. Morden and J. Hicks Kaslo-C. A. Procunea, Ph. B. Sandon-A. N. Sanford, B.A. New Denver-R. N. Powell and J N. Robins.

Grand Forks-J. Calvert. Cascade City-To be supplied. Lardeau-To be supplied. SIMPSON DISTRICT. Fort Simpson-E. Robson.

Naas-S. S. Osterhout. Port Essington-D. Jennings. Queen Charlotte Island-B. C. Free-Upper Skeena-W. H. Pierce.

Hag-With-Get and Kitt Zee Sul :1-M. Tate. Japanese Mission-To be supplied. R. B. Beavis left without a station at nis own request. BELLA BELLA DISTRICT.

Indian tribes, East Coast (Victoria) Clap Kot-To be supplied. Bella Coola-T. Neville. Bella Bella-J. Jackson. Kit-a-Maat-G. H! Raley. Glad Tidings-Under president Cape Mudge-One to be sent. J. C. Spencer left without a station for one year at his own request.

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SUBMARINE BOAT

Holland's New Torpedo Boat Launched -May Change the Art of Making War.

Propelled by the Combined Agencies of Gasoline and an Electric Storage Battery

Elizabeth, N. J., May 17.-The Holland sub-marine torpedo boat was launched at Crescent shipyards in this to storms. city to-day. The inventar of the boat, John P. Holland, has closely watched the construction of the vessel. The vessel was christened the "Holland," Mrs. Nixon, wife Lieutenant Lewis Nixon, the constructor. There were few present at the launching.

Inventor Holland says there will not be any attempt at sub-marine evolution for several weeks. The construction of the boat has been eagerly watched all over the country. The boat is cylindrical in shape, is 50 feet 3 inches long, with a four-foot screw-protecting extension. The diameter is 10 feet 3 inches amidships and the model diameter is the same. The boat can travel twelve knots an hour under water or on the surface. The power comes from a gasoline engine and a dynamo, the former to be used when the boat is sailing along the surface, and the latter when she is submerged. It will take less than a minute to submerge the boat and about the same length of time to raise her to the surface. The armament consists of three torpedo tubes, which discharge In view of an invitation extended on high explosives. Six men will constitute

Mr. Holland was asked by the United States, British and Spanish governments to allow a representative on board during the trial trip of the boat, but he refused the request. After a trial trip he says, he will allow an engineer from each government to see the workings of the boat, which, it is believed, will revolutionize warfare. Several foreign nations have bid for the vesel, but it is Centernial Church-J. F. Betts, C. likely that Mr. Holland will sell her to the United States.

Mr. Holland thus describes his craft: Our object is to turn out a sub-marine Sanich (Sidney)—J. P. Bowell. boat—a type of as nearly perfect sub-Cowichan, Salt Spring Island and marine torpedo boat as it is possible to invent. I have built six of these boats. The first, in 1877, was fourteen feet long, built for private purposes. The second, constructed in 1879, was thirtyone feet long and six feet in diameter. She was built at the Delamater Works. Boat number three was a working mod el, sixteen and a half feet long by thirty inches in diameter. She was built at Jersey city. Number four-the Zalinski boat, forty by eight feet-was built Fort Lafayette. Number five, now construction, at Baltimore, is eightyfive by eleven and a half feet, of 169 tons displacement.

6, the boat which we have launched to-day, is 53 feet long by 10 feet 3 inches in diameter. Her displacement is 75 tons. I intended to put in 300 horse-power engines, but found that they would have to be manufactured to order, so we have a 50 horse-power gasoline engine, and a 50 horse-power electric engine, which will give us 12 knots an hour under or on the surface of the water. For a single hour the elec-

We want to demonstrate the power and value of a sub-marine boat of this size, containing the highest type of machinery and warlike implements known As to its success I have no doubt. The econd boat I built, which was dubbed the Fenian Ram by a newspaper man. carried me all over New York harbor under water. I could steer it in any direction and could raise or lower it at will. The boat was not intended for the Fenians, but as a legitimate business en terprise in the way of submarine boat building. Then electric storage batteries were unknown. The chief objects we are now after are power and speed. Our present boat will carry three Whitehead torpedoes and a dozen projectiles for the aerial torpedo thrower, each containing 100-pound charges, with a range over the water of 1.800 vards.

With this boat we can bombard a fort, whose gums will be helpless to return fire, for the boat cannot be seen. With it we can enter any harbor, regardless of torpedoes or obstructions, and blow away every impediment in its bath Hayana could be reached and bombarded in spite of the Spanish fleet.

The first and greatest desideratum in

a sub-marine boat is simplicity. Each

man has one thing to do and nothing else. The crew will consist of one pilot, "operator" or assistant pilot, one electrician, one engineer and two torpedo experts. Six men can run this boat under any fleet of war ships, in any harbor, attack anything on sea or land, and at the same time disappear after each discharge of guns and always be out of reach of the enemy's fire. There is very much less danger in a sub-marine boat of this kind than on any surface boat. If we make a success, and these boats become an established feature of marine and naval service, they will be used for carrying passengers through the rough sea between Dover and Calais. They are absolutely safe and free from motion. Neither fogs nor storms can have any effect on them There will be no collisions, for they can sail far below the deepest ocean liners. The passage across the English channel can be made along the bottom of the sea in from one to two hours. With compressed air in steel tubes, such as we use in this boat, the ventilation will be perfect. These tubes stand a pressure of 5,000 pounds to the square inch.

When our boat goes to sea for busihers she will carry one aerial torpedo thrower, one sub-marine gun, one Whitehead expulsion tube. Even when in action there will be no great inconveniance from recoil or the explosion. The indicators will show exactly where we are. If we approach land a l'ttle bell gives the warning. It will be exactly like riding in a well lighted, conffortably seated railway car through a

danelles with a boat like ours. It would easy to plant a few charges of dynaunder the Turkish fleet and blow their hig ships to fragments.

I consider that there is nothing problematic about this system of submarine warfare. Every point has been dem-

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onstrated. We are now making a more perfect model with the highest class of

on the bottom of New York harbor, I perfect safety. Off Castle Point, Hothe surface. Yet at that depth the en-

If I had a contract to attack Havana would skim the bottom of Havana bay, rise to the surface, and with the camera-obscura see on a sheet of paper before me a picture of the harbor with ordinary war ships and blow up the armored vessels. If I did not wish to sink them I would use the aerial tor pedo guns and cave in the decks, and then practice on the forts at my leis-The power of these weapons is enormous. The muzzle energy of the sub-marine gun is 750 foot tons, enough force projectiles through any obstruc-

In using the torpedo thrower the re-coil from the gun pushes the boat back nto the water out of sight, so that she cannot be located by the enemy. The twentyone tons of electric storage batteries in the bottom of the boat always keep her right side up, the centre of gra vity always being under the centre of buoyancy. In our fifty-three foot boat shall carry enough gasoline fuel in tanks surrounded by sea water to make a 2.000 mile voyage. The telescopic turret can be projected three feet above vater in from one to two seconds. The pilot inside can thus obtain a view of his surroundings. When that is impossible the camera-obscura thrust above the water will throw a picture of the arbor or sea for miles around-throw it down a tube on to a sheet of papergiving a photographic view of all that going on above the sea.

TO RELIEVE IRELAND.

Mr. Balfour Makes an Important State ment in the House of Commons.

London, May 21.-The government eader, Mr. Balfour, made an important statement in the house of commons tothe object of which is to give Ireland an equivalent for the relief in the agricultural rates given to England. The government, he said, proposes to place both the poor law and the co-administration on a popular basis. The landlords must be relieved of all rural rates. At present the land-owners are liable to half the poor rates, which the government proposes to hereafter pay out of the Imperial funds. The tenants are liable for the other half of the poor rates and the county cess. The government proposed a scheme for local government, which tails of this scheme, which would place a would be a charge which the country at large and the Unionists would not grudge, if thereby they could see the way to carry out the reforms to which they had pledged themselves. Mr. Balfour was of the opinion that every class of the community would be disposed to regard with favor what he could not but think must prove one of the greatest re-

al, and Mr. Redmond, the Parnellite leader, also approved of the proposals. Mr. Balfour said the money would not be applied to Ireland this year. Thereupon

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Yours truly, W. W. HODGES,

nachinery to work it. In 1883, when I was sailing around found that we could go anywhere with token, we were within three feet of the rocky bottom and forty-seven feet below ent boat I expect to go sixteen knots an

gine worked perfectly, giving us a speed of nine miles an hour. With our pres hour before I finish with her. The difference between a boat of this type and an ordinary torpedo boat which sails on the surface is beyond words to express. In rough weather life on a torpedo boat is horrible. After a rough trip the crew have to be sent to the hospital for treatment. In a gale such a boat could not live. We are indifferent of the biggest warships in the roughest. sea. Besides the quarters for the crew we have a cabin 15 by 10 feet for the accommodation of experts or visitors who may accompany us. The temperature in the engine rooms of rams and torpedo boats is almost insupportable. We shall be perfectly cool, having the temperature of the sea surrounding the boat. While ships are covered with ice, we, deep in the sea, will be as comfortable as by our firesides at home. The beat will not be in danger of sinking, as she is always sunk. leak, because her double bottom is al-ways filled with water for ballast. its shipping. I would ram holes in the

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

day regarding the government's policy, Mr. Carson renewed his motion to ad- one. In my opinion, this dog, owned by which will be carried out next session, journ. hereafter to pay the county cess out of sician he went to the store and procurthe Imperial funds. This double beneded a bottle of it. His wife did not aptwo classes, Mr. Balfour explain- prove of Mr. Rowland's purchase at ed, will enable the government to launch first, but nevertheless applied the Balm he believed would work safely and able to go to sleep. She now applies smoothly. He could then give the de- it whenever she feels an ache or a pain large charge upon the exchequer; but it says that no medicine which she had Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver. forms carried out under the safest con- nal Correction of St. Louis makes no

Mr. Henry Edward Carson, Conserva- able mastiff, owned by G. S. Johnson tive, formerly solicitor-general for Ire- was declared to be vicious, the Judge land, moved to adjourn the house in cr- sentenced him to death forthwith. The der to discuss Mr. Balfour's stement. city marshal was ordered to officiate He referred in terms of approved to the at the execution, and he was instructed proposal of the government. John Milan, to have present at the killing as many chairman of the Irish parliamentary deputy mershals as he thought were neparty; Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, Liber-cessary to carry out the decree of the

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DEATH SENTENCE ON A DOG.

Judge Murphy, of the Court of Crimiditions ever suggested in the house of distinction between men and animals in visiting punishment. So when a valucourt. The mastiff was to be sent to that bourne whence no canine returneth, via the revolver route, and not more than three bullets were to be fired into

the dog's anatomy. No death warrant was to be read, no death watch, placed over the condemned's last hours, no spiritual adviser requested to be present. The death warrant merely required that the marshal was to repair to the home of Mr. Johnson' take possession of the mastiff, and while the bells were ringing out their call of worshippers to church, to shoot the animal to death. Costs of the execution-about \$5-were, according to the court's order, to be collected by the marshal from the owner of the dog. "This was the first time in the history of the Court of Criminal Correction,

says the Globe Democrat, "that the death sentence has ever been passed from its bench, and even though only the life of a dog was at stake the proceding created no end of interest. However, after sentence had been passed a stay of execution was granted for a few days, as Mr. Johnson, through his attorney. filed a motion for a new trial. "In passing sentence, Judge Murphy said, with due solemnity:

"I find defendant guilty as charged, and will find him \$10 and costs. And furthermore, section 17,188 of the city ordinances, which relates to vicious dogs, says that all such dogs may be ordered shot by a police judge if in his opinion they are liable to injure any

defendant, should be killed; I according y sentence the dog to death, said marshal, and to take place any time before 12 o'clock, noon, to-morrow. The costs of the execution will be charge!

to the defendant." "When the judge finished his r marks everyone in the courtroom laughed. Even Mrs. Johnson, whose dog life was in question, smiled, and it was necessary for the deputy sheriff to rap several times for order before quiet was restored."

RIVER RISING FAST.

Warm Weather Reported From Soda Creek and Lillooet. Soda Creek, May 22.-The weather continues warm and the river is rising fast. It is now within a few feet of the high water mark of last year, which it may reach by morning if it continue to rise to-day at the same rate. Lillooet, B.C., May 22.—The weather is warm. The river continues to rissteadily. It is considerably below high water mark of last year.

The assertion that some day man will be a hairless animal is scorned by scientists. Already Hall's Hair Renew er is accomplishing wonders in averting

A PHANTASMAGORIAL EVENING

Its Passage Will Tend to Strength Premier Castillo's Hands Madrid, May 22.-The newspap here consider that the adoption by United States senate of Morgan's be gerency resolution will tend to streng en Premier Castillo in checking the posed attack on the ministry.

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Questions Submitted and -Legal Points Yet

Decided.

Vancouver, May 20.-Th bridge disaster case was o'clock yesterday morning. besides His Lordship Chie vie were Mr. Justice McCo

The chief justice in sum This is an action by the late Jesse B. Gordon, on self, two children, aged spectively, and one step-so recover damages against tion of the city of Victoria solidated Railway Company count of the death of which occurred at Victoria of May last whilst the dece ing on a tramcar of the d pany, and travelling over in the corporation limits, trol, power and manageme poration. For facility of shall, as has been done du refer to the city as the co the tramcar company as It seems that the 26th oliday and that large cro racted to a sham fight in ood of Esquimalt, and pany's cars ran there fro the course of the journey two bridges-the first the bridge and the second bridge. The deceased ap been one of the first to en to have secured a seat whe tanding near Campbell's principal thoroughfare of mediately afterwards thronged with passengers the deceased to relinquish female passenger. When ed there was barely standi number of passengers being 100. which number was n although some may have until the car reached Point Another car similarly load ahead of the car in quest one commenced to cross. bridge containing two reaching the first span it car plunged through into ow and fifty and more cluding the plaintiff's hu Gordon, were drowned or falling timbers. I will ases against each defendar first that against the co that against the company the time of the disaster t unquestionably within the der the control of the corr not so at the time of con was built by he governme was then outside the cit sion taking effect on Janu ridge. The corporation ower over the bridges with nder section 50 Municip ions 122, 129 and 136. T had by by-law given per ramway company to lay perate tramways upon bridges within the limits subject to their supervision limits and consequently di Point Ellice bridge. Section on (a) of the Municipal . vides that in case of an ad to the limits of any mun aws and resolutions of st ty shall extend to such its, and shall continue in tered or repealed by the er this provision gave the er to run tramways over bridge we are not concern as antecedent to the external company had under an egislature power to const nd operate their tramwa highways or bridges between and the town of Esqu would of course include

imits were extended in 1890 This was before the exter

bridge. That power was the supervision of the chief er of lands and works, but ter the extension it is clear 10 of the Municipal Act. by-law of the city, that supervision was transferr poration. This is rendered clear by Cap. 63 of 1894, subsections placing th nd control wholly in the rporation and their office nce the exhaustion of the rporation have exercised the year 1892 an accident e same bridge, to the same mately unattended with dis luences. . The corporation the bridge themselves an tram company to also erations, of which repair ons I shall speak again d fer to them in this conndicating the entire control s which the council exercise nidge. . Moreover it was and the corporation ap old planking and sold it the statutes, by-laws and a council, it is idle for them tend that they did not

tion at least seems principa on these questions.

The first thing which mu tracted their attention to the bridge was a letter from bridge builder, Mr. Theodor ho had recently built a brid arallel with this one, viz.: idge crossing the harbor to this one. His letter is in shall read it in full. (Le It seems that the city eng-mised the danger so graphical cibly pointed out by Mr. Wes the council by a majority, su

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my opinion, this dog, owned by should be killed; I according be carried out by the city nd to take place any time beclock, noon, to-morrow. The the execttion will be charged efendant."

the judge finished his re eryone in the courtroom laughen Mrs. Johnson, whose dog's n question, smiled, and it was for the deputy sheriff to rap mes for order before quiet was

RIVER RISING FAST.

Weather Reported From Soda Creek and Lillooet. reek, May 22.-The weather warm and the river is rising is now within a few feet of vater mark of last year, which by morning if it continues day at the same rate. B.C., May 22.-The weather The river continues to rise It is considerably below the r mark of last year.

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Chief Justice Davie's Charge to the

Jury in the Case of Mrs. Gordon. Questions Submitted and the Answers

-Legal Points Yet To Be

Decided.

Vancouver, May 20.-The Point Ellice sidge disaster case was resumed at 11 sides His Lordship Chief Justice Dawere Mr. Justice McColl and Justice

The chief justice in summing up said: his is an action by the widow of the Jesse B. Gordon, on behalf of heroff, two children, aged 14 and 9 repectively, and one step-son, aged 20, to recover damages against the corporation of the city of Victoria and the Concount of the death of her husband, which occurred at Victoria on the 26th of May last whilst the deceased was riding on a tramcar of the defendant comany, and travelling over a bridge withtion. For facility of expression I as has been done during the trial, of the first to enter the car and iron beams had been taken, would, this secured a seat when the car was calamity, in human probability, have ig near Campbell's corner in the happened?

corporation has supreme ter of 29th July. bridge. Section 19, subsecn case of an addition is made ers instead of upon the planking as s of any municipality the bysolutions of such municipalend to such additional lim-

Il continue in force until alealed by the council. Whethunder an act of the

bridges between Victoria ion of the chief commissions and works, but from and afthe city, that the power of was transferred to the cor-This is rendered additionally ap. 63 of 1894, section 12, and ctions placing the supervision rol wholly in the hands of the ion and their officers, and ever the exhaustion of the limits, the ration have exercised this control. king of one of the beams, but fornces. The corporation then repairbridge themselves and authorised

shall speak again directly. I rethe council exercised over the nking and sold it.

least seems principally to turn questions.

one. His letter is important so presumably clear the matter up, is kept render helpless for his expectant life.

Fread it in full. (Letter read.) from you, so far as the evidence shows, that the city angineer minic because the course the cour seems that the city engineer mini- because the corporation will not pay him the danger so graphically and forpointed out by Mr. West and that
Ouncil by a majority, sustained the

Decause the corporation will not pay min

account. You cannot safely act the
part of insurers or guarantors that for
properly so. If a prisoner in a criminal

21 years Mr. Gordon would earn \$125

conversant with the plans and specificabridge, and came to the conclusion, and so reported to the council, that the bridge was unsafe. Now I was much go into the witness box. In a civil case think she ought fairly to receive.

The jury then retired.

Wr. Cassida received \$5,000 think she ought fairly to receive. impressed, and I am sure you must have or against him, it is the subject of the been too with the clear and common gravest comment. I am not sure that sense light in which Mr. Cassidy put the this inference against the city is not disaction of the majority in sustaining the engineer, who had reported favorably to the bridge. His argument I am sure was unabswerable. When you have an engineer you repose confidence in him, and so long as you do so it is not for members of deliberate bodies to oppose their own professional views to his. If you have not confidence in your engineer, discharge him and get one in whom you lock yesterday morning. On the bench have, but so long as he has your confidence, it can only create disorder if his opinions and his advice are to be set aside. So I think the council must be exonerated from all blame so far. But they did not act on this principle afterwards; unfortunately not. The accident of 1892 happens and Mr. Wilmot, the engineer, writes them on the 15th June, 1892, reporting the accident, and its temporary repair, but that eight more beams are rotten and he commends iron beams throughout at a cost of \$1;solidated Railway Company there, on ac- 500. Nothing seems to have been done until the 29th of June, when he writes this letter: "I beg to call jour attention to the fact that tramcars and heavily loaded wagons still cross Point Ellice bridge, although that structure was reported unsafe for such traffic at the corporation limits, under the con- a meeting of the council on the 15th power and management of the cor inst., and a notice to the same effect published in one of the daily newspapers. If the bridge is not closed at once a serious accident is liable to occur at any to the city as the corporation, and moment as the bridge is in a decidedly he tramcar company as the company. dangerous condition." In response to seems that the 20th May was a this stirring appeal the council authorav and that large crowds were at- ized not iron beams at \$1,500, but "wood to a sham fight in the neighbor- floor beams," estimated cost \$560. Hove-Esquimalt, and that the com- ever, I must in this connection call your cars ran there from Victoria, in attention to Mr. Wilmot's excuse for the urse of the journey passing over council, that wood beams were as good, ridges—the first the Rock Bay but would not last so long. A great and the second Point Ellice deal has been said against Mr. Wilmot The deceased appears to have in this case, but if his advice about the

thoroughfare of the city. Im- However, so far the law imposes no ed with passengers, which caused be prosecuted by indictment for failure assenger. When the car start- bridges, nonfeasance as it is called, but, was barely standing room, the by personal action, not. At least for the f passengers being estimated at purpose of your finding that is the law ich number was not decreased, which I have to lay down. The only th some may have got on and off thing for which they are liable is some the car reached Point Ellice bridge, active wrongdoing or misfeasance, or car similarly loaded was just Whether such misfeasance is established enced to cross. It was a truss intended for no such traffic may be a containing two spans and upon matter to be hereafter considered. At the plaintiff's husband, Jesse B. What you have to turn your minds to were drowned or killed by the now is the way in which the alterations timbers. I will deal with the and repairs were made in 1892. Was gainst each defendant separately; there misfeasance then-I am dealing onthen outside the city limits. The authority and supervision of the corexpressly include Point Ellice themselves. See exhibit 11, Wilmot letover the bridges within its limits by the city was: 9 new floor beam put ection 50 Municipal Act subsectin; the substitution of stirrups, or irons 22, 129 and 136. The corporation going round the beams, for yoke hangy-law given permission to the ers which were bored through the beams: company to lay tracks and and replanking the bridge diagonally. tramways upon the streets and The work of the tramway company was within the limits of the city, the putting in of longitudinal stringers their supervision and control. | 10x12 under each rail for the length before the extension of the of the bridge, and dividing the planking consequently did not include into sections, thus enabling them to lay their rails, (T rails being substituted for the Municipal Act, 1892, pro- | the previous flat rails,) upon the string-

theretofore.

are important factors in the bridge, for by them were attached to the beams the sion gave the company pow- diagonals, counters and paraphenalia tramways over Point Ellice which held the structure together. If are not concerned to enquire, one of them gave away, the whole afnt to the extension the then fair collapses. Of these yoke hangers or stirrups, at least one did break on the power to construct, maintain occasion of the disatser, and here I wish answered the above questions, please their tramway over any to correct a wrong impression under which I labored, and so expressed myself durof Esquimalt which ing the trial, as to the broken roke hangcourse include Point Ellice er. I gathered from not closely enough power was subject then to following the evidence, that this broken hanger was one of the welded stirrups, and had broken at the weld. If so, the Municipal Act, 1892, and the been complete. But upon reading the extension of the shorthand notes, I find I was mistaken, and that the broken banger referred to by Mr. Yorke was one of the original yoke hangers. Yorke leaves this in doubt, but the evidence of Bell clears it up. But there is more about the substituted stirrups than this. The undisputed ev.dence of McIntosh, who did the 1892 corporation repairs by he year 1892 an accident occurred on day work, proves that instead of providame bridge, to the same car, by the ling new irons altogether for the stirrups, he had them manufactured out of the tely unattended with disastrous con- yoke hangers, and in order to do this they had to be lengthened, and two fresh pieces of iron put in each hanger, weldin company to also make certain ed or spliced in between the screw thread ions, of which repairs and altera- and the rest of the iron. Thus therewere four welds in each stirrup, and 16 | any further than ratepayers. You must them in this connection as in- stirrups, or four times 16 welds for the the entire control and ownership whole work. These welds were made by the blacksmith without supervision of Moreover it was then replank- any kind or character, and whether badhe corporation appropriated the ly or perfectly made is wholly conjectur-In view of al, and you have heard the evidence as sites, by-laws and actions of the to the treacherous character of welded it is idle for them now to cou- iron. Moreover, we have nothing to and supervise the operations of or not, or whether one of them was the capitalisation of her husband's income of \$125 per month during the essary to still further consider | ter, the failure of the defendant corporaare and alterations made in 1892, tion to call any testimony is important, To do so would be to leave wholly out them and how they were and as the whole, or nearly so, of the of consideration the contingencies of exfor the liability of the corpora- gebris of the bridge is in their possess- istance and fortune. Mr. Gordon might

As we all understand, the yoke hang-

ers, or stirrups, as the case may be

engineer against the protests of Alder | case declines, now that he has the privi- | per month. You must take into full man Smith and Richards, who gave evidence before you, and being both practical men, and one of them presumably him, although in mercy to a supposed labe as (taking also into account that, criminal, the law permits no comment through her husband's prudence, Mrs. tions of the bridge, they examined the or alusion to be made on his famure to Gordon has already received \$5,000) you The Annual Conference Opened Mr. Cassidy took formal objections to His Lordship's charge to the jury. Mr. Wilson and Mr. McPhillips also placed in this case; whilst the wreckage raised several questions, and the disis in possession of the city, it is at the

> what of it remains there; and we have, also the evidence of Bell that so far as ing question was suggested by His he recollects, there was only one broken Lordship: Was the condition of the yoke hanger or stirrup. But then he tel's us, and this is most important again that there was one missing yoke hanger or stirrup. This missing stirrup, if it be ore, or yoke hanger, might, and probably of the accidentwould, tell the whole tale. In the ab-(a). On the 1st of May when they sence of evidence by the city, and of Mr. ommenced operations? Bell's 60 days' investigation, which the (b.) On the day of the accident? city might have brought before you, it

is for you to draw your own inferences and conclusions, wnether favorable to the corporation or unfavorable. You will also consider what effect, if any, the laying of these two stringers by the tramway company to carry the rails had on the stability of the bridge, whether it unduly increased the load, and also effect of cutting the planking, ed by Mr. Wilson:

whether this act had or had not any effect by casting the weight on the already burdened side, where the rails were laid, instead of in some measure dis-tributing the burden. There is also some evidence to show that the constant screwing up of the braces was injurious. These are all matters for your consideration as against the corporation.

garbage wharf, and the plaintiff can in-

Now about the tramway company. Very little of what I have been saying can be made to apply to them. nust always bear in mind that they into prominence only on the 1st of May, or a little over three weeks wefore the disaster. Their neglect or defaults date only from then, for, although Mr. Wilson was to furnish me with authorities showing that the railway company were responsible for the acts and defaults of their predecessors, he has not done so, and as at present advised, am of the opin on that they are in no way responsible for the doings of any ompany which preceded them. It was hinted by Mr. Wilson that the change afterwards the car was liability on the corporation. They may of companies was only a shuffle, but there is nothing to show that it was not eased to relinquish his seat to a to repair and maintain highways and bona fide, and, indeed, Mr. McKillican's and if so, describe such act or neglitestimony shows it to have been so. He gence! was appointed receiver by the supreme court and continued as such until the 1st of May, when the new company, presumably under purchase from the debenture holders, took charge, wiping

the former company altogether out of the car in question, and had by the fact that the running of 20-ton existence. From the 7th of June, 1895, from the bridge just as this train cars was permitted over a bridge until the 8th of January, 1896, the property was in the hands and management of the supreme court, and the evidence the first span it collapsed. The present, in point of law I think not, for shows the same ears and traffic were ged through into the water be- the legislature had given the distinct operated on the bridge as afterwards. and lifty and more passengers, in- privilege of running over the bridge. If the accident had happened then who would have been responsibe? The new company merely caried on the business the same way as had been going on material employed and the capacity of for the preceeding four years. Nothing hat against the corporation, then ly with the case of the corporation, and in had happened to cause them to doubt rainst the company. Although at this connection I must tell you that the the sufficiency of the bridge and in the

of the disaster the bridge was corporation is equally liable for any three weeks they had had possession they wrongdoing of the company in respect of could hardly been expected to have made an examination. However, they were control of the corporation it was the alteration and repairs to the bridge an examination. However, they were at the time of construction. It as they are for their own. What the graph were managed on the ouilt by he government in 1885, and tramway company did was under the waich the cars were managed on the 26th of May, and if the car was overs were extended in 1890, the exten-taking effect on January 8th, 1891, the corporation as if they had done it overloading, they are responsible therefor. It has been urged that the unfor-

own death by voluntarily travelling on after the corporation assumed control an overloaded car, was guilty of con- of the bridge? A.-After. tributory negligence as it is called. I do ot think that is so. Contributory neg-Igence cannot be shown by establishing to increased traffic and the use by the the Metropolitan League of Victoria, the fact that if the sufferer had taken company of larger cars, make any alsome course or exercised some precaution control altogether antecedent to the

appened, the accident might not have curred. A man cannot be deemed guil of contributory negligence if he does what 99 out of every 100 would do and not one man out of a hundred would ve hesitated to cross Point Ellica ridge in the car that day, loaded although it was. You need not trouble ourselves about that question, that is

don having brought about his own death practically. (His Lordship then put to the jury the estions numbered 1, 2 and 3 as below.) His Lordship continued: After having say whether in your belief any of the substituted stirrups put in by the corporation broke either at the welds or

otherwise. These questions, if exhaustively answered, as I have no doubt they vill be, ought to decide the case. Mr. Wilson, however, has asked me to submit a number of other questions of which allow the following: (His Lordship then put the further questions below.) His Lordship continued: Having disosed of these questions, you will then turn your attention, if necessary, to the question of damages. Damages are entire as against both defendants if liable. In estimating them, we must discard all sentiment and feeling. They must not be vindictive or exemplary, simply because you may think the Corporation or the Company had been negligent, or even unpardonably reckless. You must

remember in the case of the Corporation that it is a body of innocent ratepayers who will have to foot the bill. Not the insurance.

Or 9 years \$1,000, a total of \$10,000. Freethy and Marsden and Messrs. T. W. Haslam, W. W. Hall and J. F. officers or members of the Corporation give Mrs. Gordon fair and reasonable compensation for her pecuniary loss, not damages for the pain and sorrow of being deprived of her husband, or the children of their father. In estimating this, you are by no means bound to calculate his life and income upon insurance principals, and to allow the plaincome of \$125 per month during the ard. whole of his expectant life of 21 years. ion, the failure to produce it and satisfy have been earning an income of \$125 you by incontrovertable evidence, viz.; this month, and the next, through no first thing which must have at the production of the stirrups themselves that attention to the state of idee was a letter from a practical builder, Mr. Theodore P. West, and recently built a bridge running with this one, viz.: the railway crossing the harbor to the south 8 one. His letter is recently built a bridge running the wild be a stirrups were broken, at least at the weld, is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld, is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld, is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld, is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld, is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld, is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld, is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld, is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld is remarkable. Mr. Bell's he might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld is remarkable. The might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least at the weld is remarkable. The might have been stricken with paragrammable of the stirrups were broken, at least the weld is remarkable. The might have been stricken with the weld is remarkable.

cussion continued until about 1 o'clock, when the Court adjourned one hour for spect it as well as anyone else, that is, lunch.

Upon resuming at 2 p.m., the followbridge such as reasonably to justify the belief on the part of the company that it would sustain the weight of the car n question loaded as it was at the time

The jury was then called in to be directed by His Lordship on several points was held. The meeting was very satisas wished by counsel. After this was factorily attended by outsiders interestdecision on the questions submitted. following the third, being those suggest-

1 Q.-What was the proximate, that is to say, the immediate cause of the

A.-We find the accident was caused by the breaking of an hanger. This we consider proved by the fact that one was broken, and no other strain so great could have been put upon it at the the cars passing over it; we further You think the missing hanger strengthens this conclusion. 2 Q.-Was the corporation blamcable

for such cause, and how? A .- Yes, because having been made aware of the bad condition of the bridge, through the report of the engineer and otherwise, they attempted repairs, but the work was not done sufficiently well to strengthen the structure.. In our opinion it was their duty to ascertain the carrying capacity of the bridge before allowing such heavy vars

to pass over it. 3 Q .- Was the accident due to any act or negligence on the part of the railway,

After having passed the above questions, please say whether in your belief any of the substituted stirrups put in by the corporation broke, whether at the welds or otherwise, and how?

A .- There is no evidence to show, in our opinion. The stringers must have broken at the welds, otherwise it would have been attached to the floor beam. Q .- Did the corporation at the time of the repairs made in 1892, know the plan and design of the bridge, the meththe bridge?

Q .- If not, could the corporation have readily acquired that information, and did they refrain from so doing?

A.-Yes. Q.-Did the corporation assume entire centrol and management of the bridge, and if so, when? A .- Yes; January, 1891.

Q.-Did the company first begin to

Q.-Did the corporation, with a view terations in the bridge?

Q.-Were such alterations, if any, done properly, having regard to the intended use by the company of large cars, such as the one in which the deceased was carried?

Q .- Did the then company in 1892, with the consent of the corporation, contributory negligence of Mr. Gor- make any alterations in the brfidge?

Q .- Were such alterations by the comcars, such as the one in which the deceased was carried?

A.-It might have been better. Q.-Was the bridge, after the changes hade by the corporation and the company, strong enough to carry the large ullest capacity?

A.-No. Q-Was the car in which the deceased was carried overloaded at the time of the accident?

Q .- Did the company, with the consize and weight beyond the strength of the bridge to carry?

A.-Yes. question of damages and returned in a Keith, Misses Reese and Freethy, and short time. They awarded to Mrs. Gordon, \$7,000, to the step-son \$500, to the lad of 14 years \$1,000, and to the boy of 9 years \$1,500, a total of \$10,000.

His Lordship thanked the jury and discharged them. He then gave judgment in favor of the tramway company with costs, and

reserved judgment in the case of the corporation to be moved for, upon no-

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Nanaimo on Thursday Evening.

Address of Welcome by Rev. T. W. Hall and Replies of the Delegatgs.

lace street Methodist church, Nanaimo, on Thursday evening. After the formal meeting of delegates at the church at 7:30 o'clock, and the presentation of credentials, the opening of the convention done, Mr. J. W. Burnett, foreman of ed in the work of the convention as well the jury, said they had already come to as by the delegates. The meeting was conducted by the provincial president, His Lordship then read the questions Mr. Powers, and proved an interesting and pleasant opening to the convention. After the opening exercises, the pastor, Rev. T. W. Hall, was called upon to welcome the delegates to the convention and to Nanaimo. Mr. Hall, after a graceful introduction, bid all welcome in the name of the Epworth League of Wallace Street church, of the Sunday school, of the congregation of which the Rev. J. P. D. Knox was pastor, and time of the accident as that caused by of all the Christian organizations and evangelical churches represented in the city. The Epworth League in British Columbia, as well as the churches, had before them a great work. He could remember the day when there was not a single Epworth League in the Province. This was a child of simple growth and was simply marvellous what God had one in this way. They did not look upon themselves as a large body even now, but they were on the increase. He had heard it stated that during the conference in Vancouver which had just closed that the Methodist church in the inerior of the province would expect the onference to send 40 extra ministers to that part within three years. This gave ome idea of the work the church had before it, and it was expected that all branches of the church would advance and prosper alike. The work of the League was thus, as he had said, a great one, and would require their best

During the conference there had ome up the question of bringing to the Coast the Epworth League convention of two years from now. Dr. Potts had stated that during the convention which was to be held this year in Toronto, durng the month of July, it was expected that 40,000 strangers would be present, od of construction, and the nature of the and at the conference there were present men who had come on purpose to get the support of British Columbia in an effort to bring the 99 convention of America to Seattle. If this was arranged it would be the duty of the convention to pass strong resolutions supporting a scheme which would be of benefit to the whole of the Pacific Coast and part of which benefit would be to this

province. run big cars across the bridge before or in the city, would wish the convention "God Speed" in all their work, and that a benediction might come to every soul and a benefit to the city at large.

Mr. Moore replied briefly on behalf of

thanking the local league for their nearly reception. Mr. Hunter, of the Homer on behalf of that institution. The Rev. S. J. Thompson, of Vernon, spoke on behal? of the "Upper Country" reciprocating the kindly remarks of Mr. Hall by an earnest, yet genial and witty address. During his remarks Mr. Thompson said that the Rev. Mr. Knox, Mr. Haslam and himself had been appointed a committee of conference to convey the good wishes and sympathy of that body o the present convention, which duty Mr. Thompson performed most ably. pany proper, having regard to the in- Mr. Hall of Centennial League, Victoria, tended use by the company of large and Mr. Matthews, of Spring Ridge, also briefly acknowledged Mr. Hall's adtress for their respective organizations. and all expressed themselves as very greatly pleased with the kindly reception

they had received in Nanaimo.

During the evening Mr. C. Brenton ears alone? Ditto, when loaded to their sang a solo and Miss Dobeson also sang, accompaniments being played by Professor Spears.

The first thing yesterday morning the executive committee held a meeting to draft standing committees, the following being the appointments made:

Sabbath Observance Rev. S. J. Thompson, Mrs. Goodchild, Mrs. A. sent of the corporation, use cars of a O'Connor, Misses G. Robson and L. Harper, and Messrs. Arthur Charlton, B. F. Irwin and G. H. Hunter. Resolutions and Petitions-Rev. T. W.

The jury then retired to consider the Hall, Mesdames A. Charlton and C. S. Messrs. E. Rogerson, John Peck and Gora Raturagi. State of the Work-Rev. S. J. Thomp son and Mrs. W. L. Johnston. Misses

> Malkin. Finance-Mrs. Siddall, Misses Bar-wick and Nicholson, and Messrs. C. S.

Keith, J. E. T. Powers, Pearson and Chinn. Temperance-Mrs. Ford, Misses Wintemute, Reese, G. Marshall and Nott,

and Messrs. Matthew and Gough. Special Committee on the International Convention—Rev. S. J. Thompson, Rev. T. W. Hall, Rev. W. W Baer and Rev. J. D. P. Knox, Misses Baird and Wintermute, and Messrs. Malkin, J. Peck and T. W. Haslam.

The regular session of the convention pened at 9 o'clock with a prayer and oraise service led by Mrs. Siddall. The meeting proved a morning inspiration for the day's work to all the members of the convention. At 9:30 the roll was called, 40 respond-

The conference committee on the international league, consisting of Rev. J. S. Thompson and J. P. D. Knox and Mr. T. Haslam presented the appeal from the Washington conference to secure the meeting of the international league at Seattle in 1898. The apeal was referr-

League, of Vancouver, was not read owng to the absence of the delegates.

Mr. John Peak, of the New Westminster Central Sunday school, then read a paper from that school, the subject of which was "The Teachers and Teachers" in Meeting." The subject ably dealt with in the paper was discussed by Mr. W. W. Hall, Rev. T. Hall, Rev. S. J. Thompson, Mr. Malkin, Mr. Brown, Mr. Carlton and Mr. Peck.

An interesting discussion on the relation of the league to the pastor in all his work was led by the Rev. S. J. Thompson, who was followed by the Rev. T. W. Hall, Mrs. Siddall, Mr. Brown, Mr. Hunter and the Rev. J. D. P. Knox. The main idea impressed upon the convention was that the leagues should do all in their power to co-oper-

The second annual convention of the ate with the pastor in all respects. At 11 o'clock the Rev. C. H. M. Suth-Epworth League of British Columbia opened most auspiciously in the Walerland gave his address on "The Aims tnd Objects of the Epworth League, and How We Can Best Accomplish the The address was given with great power and made a deep impression. He particularly emphasized the necessity for more earnestness in the great objects for which the league exists, the saving of souls, and the absolute necessity of every leaguer being an earnest, intelligent and practical worker in this direction.

> Following Mr. Sutherland's address a praise meeting was held which was most enthusiastically joined in.

UNITED STATES TARIFF.

Democratic Members of the Senate Decide to Fight the Bill.

Washington, May 22.-The Demoeratic members of the senate held a caucus to-day and decided to inaugurate a fight on the tariff bill as soon as it it taken up in the senate, by a motion to strike out the internal revenue features relating to beer and tobacco. This result was reached after a discussion in which nearly all the senators present partici-The conclusion was unanimous that this was a wise and politic course to pursue. The talk was based largeupon the proposition to increase the tax upon beer, which was generally criticised as an effort to increase the price of "the poor man's beverage" wholunjustifiable in a time of peace, with \$120,000,000 idle money in the treasury. The proposed beer tax was condemned as a war tax. The discussion of the other features of the bill was only desultory, and no conclusion beyond that stated was reached. The sugar schedule was the subject of frequent remark. There was a discussion as to the advisibility of offering a substitute for it, but no conclusion to that effect was arrived at.

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ANOTHER DURRANT CRANK.

A Man Swears He Saw Pastor Gibson Kill Blanche Lamont.

San Francisco, May 21 .- W. T. Bryant, an illiterate inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Montevista, Colo., is the latest person to interject himself into the Durrant case. He is probably a crank. He swears he saw the Rev. J. George Gibson kill Blanche Lamont. Pastor Gibson laughs at the story. Chief of Police Lees has found a woman who swears In conclusion Mr. Hall said that he, that Minnie Williams crossed the ferry with all his heart, and all the Christians unaccompanied on April 12, 1895, to hopeful. His attorneys brought Mrs. Schwaitzer before Governor Budd yes-

terday to tell her story. Denver, May 21.-A special to the Times from Montevista, Colo., says William T. Bryant's statement about the murder of Blanche Lamont is creating street church, Vancouver, also replied widespread interest. Bryant to-day reaffirms his statement, though he is not disposed to talk much and stoutly refuses to tell why he was in Emmanuel church on the evening of the murder He says he does not want to go to Cal-

ifornia and if he goes he must be taken. There is abundant evidence as to his sanity. Though there are those who think him a little weak-minded. Some claim he is seeking notoriety or wants 10 take a trip to the coast at public ex-

He seems sincere and careful crossexamination does not develop any flaws in his story. He does not remember the day of week or month when he saw the affair in the church, but says the account of the murder appeared next morning in the San Francisco papers.

W. J. McCaw, J. J. Macleod, S. Macleed and J. Crofts, all of Colcutta, are at the Driard.



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Scores Made By the Fifth Regiment Teams On Saturday.

Some Long Runs Made by Wheelmen Yesterday-Bicy-

Five teams from the Fifth Regiment day. Teams in other parts of the Dominion shot a week previously. No. 1 team of the Fifth Regiment tied with lows: Nanaimo for the twelfth place in the list with a score of 823. Here are the P. Daniels 2. Time, 2.43. scores of the five Victoria teams: No. 1 TEAM

Sergt. Macdougall	 	. 90
Corp. Lettice		
Corp. Bundy		
Sergt. Baily		
Gr. C. Goodwin		
Gr. R. J. Butler		
SergtMajor Porter		
Bomb, F. Richardson		
Sergt, Gibson		
Bomb. Fletcher	 	. 70
Total	 	823
No. 2 TEAM		
Sergt. W. Duncan	 	. 86
Sergt. McLean		
Sergt. Wingby		
Lieut, J. D. Taylor		
The state of the s		. 77

Major B. Williams	7
Gr. E. Brown	7
Gr. J. Gaudin	7
Lieut. J. P. Hibben	7
Gr. H. Laurie	6
Corp. H. G. Ross	
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Total 7	4
No. 3 TEAM.	
Bomb. C. Hollyer	7
Gr. Holland	7
Gr. Lyons	6
	6
Bomb. G. R. McTavish	6
Gr. J. Godson	6
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Total 5
No. 4 TEAM.
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Bomb. H. P. Dickinson
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Gr. Guildemister
Gr. S. H. Howell
Gr. Gadsley
Gr. R. C. Trimen
Gr. W. G. B. Pinder
Gr. Savory
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Gr. A	. Bailey	٠.			
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Gr. C	. Wilders				
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CRICKET. SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

defeated the R. M. A. by 72 to 62. PHILADELPHIA PLAYERS WILL of these new schools. TOUR ENGLAND.

Philadelphia, May 17 .- For the third time a team of cricketers from this city is about to go to England to try conclusions with the best teams in that presentative of the highest development their honeymoon. of cricket here should undertake such a trip as this.

tour, playing 18 matches, of which they for power to incorporate a company won 8, lost 5 and drew the remainder. In 1889 they made a second tour and were less fortunate, for out of 12 matches played they won but 4, lost 3, and

drew 5. There has been a vast improvement in cricket on this side of the water in the last seven years, and there is every rea-

The players of the Quaker City lav claim to more than the ordinary honors and successes since last they sent a team abroad. Lord Hawke's strong team was beaten in 1891. In the following year to lower their colors to the Philadelphiagain defeated Lord Hawke's aggregaversity team lost to the home players, and last year the Philadelphians gained their most signal and latest internation-

the strong Australian eleven, Early last autumn the auvisability of sending a team to England this season was talked of by the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia. Letters were sent to England to find out whether satisfactory fixtures could be arranged, and after much discussion and consideration was decided that a team representing Philadelphia should be sent to England.

Contrary to previous custom, the committee decided that the team should not play the Gentlemen of countries alone, but that the regular country teams should be played, as in the inter-country matches in England. This is one of the best decisions arrived at by the commi for by this means alone can the Philadelphians gague their strength with the best teams in England. It will also enable the followers of the game in this country to arrive at the real standing in the United States, about which point there are differences of opinion.

THE RACES WERE SLOW.

trey fought for first place. The paced races were also disappointing; the tandem riders, it seemed, did not know that they were there to pace the racers following: they seemed to think that the sole object to be accomplished was to get around de track as quickly as possible. The only good finish of the day was in the quarter mile professional race, when G. Sharick, of Tacoma, managed to beat Car. Abendroth, of Portland, by about six inches. Sharick was the lion of the day; he got away with the first prize in every professional event, with Abendroth, of Portland, second each time. There shot in the Canadian Military Rifle was but one accident. At the start in the mile amateur am Spain received s League match at Clover Point on Sature the mile amateur from Spain received a severe cut on the calf of his leg by the day, and the sixth team is shooting to breaking of a crank. The cut necessitate breaking of a crank. The cut necessitated several stitches being sewn. The summary of the different events is as fol-

One mile novice D. Christopher won, Quarter mile amateur-W. F. Penwill won, E. S. Wilband 2. Time, 33 1-5.
One mile amateur—H. Tyler won, E.

A. Wolff 2. Time, 2.28 2-5. Quarter mile professional—G. Sharick won, Carl Abendroth 2. Time 2.22 2-5. Two mile professional lap race-G. Sharick won, Carl Abendroth 2.

WELLINGTON TO VICTORIA. Four enthusiastic wheelmen who were desirous of spending their holiday in Victoria rode down from Wellington yesterday. The four wheelmen, who are staying at the Victoria, are Andrew Bryden, manager of the Wellington mines, John Matthews, the foreman of No. 5 mine, T. F. Hoggart, manager of the machine shop, and A. J. McMurtice, proprietor of the Abbotsford hotel. The quartette left Wellington at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and made pretty' good time to Duncan's, where they stopped for breakfast. They got to Duncan's about 9:30 a.m. After leaving Duncan's they rode rapidly until when just after their repair kits-for they were prepared for accidents—they spent two hours in making the necesary repairs. After everything had been adjusted they came on to Victoria, reaching here at 5:30 p. n., thus occupying 12 hours and 20 minutes for their run down.

A SWIFT RUN. In the endeavor to place a new time on record for the run to Goldstream Mr. S. P. Moody left the postoffice yesterday morning and got over the hills between the city and Goldstream at a pretty fast He covered the distance in 38 minutes, 15 seconds. As Goldstream is a little over eleven miles distant by 18 road, this is pretty fast time. It was less than four minutes for each mile. Mr. Moody kept his own time.

BRIEF LOCALS. Bleanings of City and Provincial New

From Friday's Daily. -In yesterday's official gazette there were no notices of the incorporation of new mining companies. It is two years since a similar occurrence took place.

in a Condensed Form.

terday the newly created school districts | died since the last visit, and two others At the Caledonia grounds on Saturday wood, New Denver, Sandon and Stave the Victoria cricket club team defeated River are announced. A re-adjustment the Albions by a score of 121 to 67, of the limits of the Kettle Ricer, Silverwhile at the Hill the Fifth Regiment dale and Whonnock districts has been rendered necessary by the establishment

Cleaver. The marriage was a very country. The trip will put the statutes quiet affair. The groom was supported of cricket in the United States to a cru- by his nephew, Mr. C. E. Watkins, cial and very interesting test. It has while Miss Stewart attended the bride. long being desired by lovers of the game Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left this mornin this country that a team distinctly reight for the Sound, where they will spend

-Notice is given by Messrs, Hunter & Twice before have the "Gentlemen of Oliver, who are acting as solicitors for Philadelphia" visited England and Ire- the promoters, that at the next session In 1884 they made their first of the local legislature they will apply build and operate a railway, either standard or narrow gauge, from the head of navigation on the Kitamaat Inlet, Doug las Channel, trough the Kitamaat Valley for about twenty-five miles to Kitselass Canyon, and from there along the Skeena valley via Hazleton to Germanson to believe that the coming tour will sen Creek, Omineca. The promoters prove more successful in regard to the ask for all the customary privileges in number of games won than the previous connection with the building of this railway.

-Says the Vancouver World: "An immense train conveyed the Empress' passengers and others east this afternoon. The platform was packed with friends the "Gentlemen of Ireland" were forced of those going away, the larger number being admirers of Lieut.-Col. Gregory, ans, and in 1893 the Australian team who is a prime favorite here as well as was defeated by them. In 1894 they in Victoria, and Major Worsnop, one of our own brave soldien laddies, who are tion of players. The following year tae bound for London to uparticipate in the combined Cambridge and Oxford Uni- Jubilee procession. As the train moved out Major Worsnop prepared three cheers for Lieut.-Col. Gregory and they were given with a will, the genial Frank Good-byes were as affectionate as they were sincere."

> -There are prospects of serious trouble being made for the participants in a disgraceful street row that occurred a few mornings ago. At the time a man named Robinson and two women were arrested for their share in the trouble. Robinson was charged with causing a disturbance on the street, but the women were allowed to go unpunished. Another of those who took part, George Decourcey, known in police and sporting circles as "Borax," was summoned. He came up in the police court yesterday and two police officers testified that he came up from the wharf with one of the women, screaming and causing a disturbance generally. case was adjourned until to-day to allow Decourcey to call witnesses. One of his witnesses, Robinson, who had

urday afternoon at the Oak Bay track' noise and generally contradicted the ofexpecting to see fast racing were disap-ficers. The magistrate was compelled pointed. The various races, particularly to dismiss the charge in view of the the professional events, were very slow. statements of the witnesses, but the po-The riders loafed the whole way until lice promise further developments, as nearing the line on the last lap, when they have been informed that Walmsley was not present at the time of the row.

From Saturday's Daily. -Mrs. Russell, the wife of R. J. Russell, the capitalist of Victoria West, died yesterday of pneumonia. Deceased has ben a resident of this city for a number of years. She was a native of County Limerick, Ireland, and was 53 years of afe.

-C. J. Alexander was this morning bound over by the police magistrate to keep the peace towards Jos Levy for six months. He gave a personal surety of Witnesses caled by Levy testified that Alexander was a quiet man, not given to quarrelling with his neighbors.

law which requires residents to secure permits before burning rubbish in their yards. Some of the men working in Sing's wash house burned an old mattress and thereby caused the fire departand \$2.50 costs was imposed.

-The annual picnic of the Methodist once more be the picnic grounds. This was decided at a meeting of representa-tives from the different Sunday schools held yesterday evening, and a committee was appointed to proceed to Sidney today and decide upon the best position for the picnickers to occupy.

-Mr. W. A. Carlyle, provincial minout of the hills and Mr. Carlyle will be to occupy five months in making passing Shawnigan Lake a series of mis- trip, and will visit Yale, Vernon, Kettle haps began, One of the wheelmen broke | River, Boundary Creek, Lardeau, Trout his chain, another broke a crank and an- Lake, Illecillewaet, Kamloops and Cariother the spring of the saddle. The beo. Mrs. Carlyle will accompany him quartette then halted and getting out to Sicamous. She will then go east and spend the summer in Montreal and Tor-

> -The annual meeting of the National Council of Women will be held on June 14th, at Halifax. Topics which will be of interest to all the Canadian branches of the association will be discussed at that meeting. An agenda has been arranged for the meeting, and before the council convenes they would like to hear from the different branches of the society, as to the agenda they have formulated. To that end they have submitted copies to the various branches asking their opinion on the subjects embodied. A meeting of the local council of women was held yesterday for this The principal subjects to be purpose. l'scussed at the meeting of the national countil are the proposed affiliation of the rational with the international associat tion, women as school trustees, immigration of pauper children, and the teaching of scientific temperance in the public schools. Papers will also be read ou "The aged and infirm poor," "The provision of work for the poor" and

From Monday's Daily. day paid a visit to Darcy Island. It has been at work. -In the provincial official gazette yes- was found that one of the lepers had

on Saturday was as usual well attende ed. This series of concerts will be large quantity of tin, salt and other canbrought to a close next Saturday even--Mr. R. H. McMillan, of the Colonist ing, when the band will be assisted by job department, and Miss Estelle Wilson Mr. Herbert Kent, Mr. James Pilling were married this morning by Rev. S. and Miss Elaine Telford, of San Francisco

> -Henry Gordon McConnan, whose life has been despaired of for some months from Yokohama, she having left that past, died last night at his residence, 113 Menzies street. Deceased was a native of St. John's, Newfoundland, and was 26 years of age. He came here with his parents in 1887, and a little less than a year ago he was married. His wife and infant child survive him.

-The chorus, orchestra and others connected with the production of Farmer's Mass left for Nanaimo Saturday aftermoon at two o'clock and on their arrival at the Coal City gave a concert at the Nanaimo opera house. A comparatively large audience was present and a good concert was given though several of those in the orchestra and chorus were prevented by various reasons from being present. The lady soloist, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Jones, Miss McNiffe and Miss Loewen, sang very well, and each received quite an ovation. Mr. F. Victor Austin again acted as conductor. The proceeds of the entertainment went to the aid of the Nanaimo general hospital. Mr. Dunsmuir kindly gave free transportation to those taking part.

-At to-morrow evening's meeting of the city council a letter will be read from the tramway company asking for certain modifications in the regulations for the running of street cars. Mr. F. S. Barnard, representing the company, met the council on Saturday and pointed al honors by means of a victory over B. acknowledging the honor suitably. off all but 30 passengers when a car apout the inconvenience of having to put proached a bridge. The bridges, he had been informed, were strong enough to carry any traffic the company could put on them, but if they were not he asked the city make them strong enough (r allow the company to do so. The company intended to spend \$100,000 in pcrfecting their system so as to handle any crowd, and they did not wish to have this made impossible by being prevented ed for lucheon. from carrying more than thirty persons over a bridge. As to a reduction in the tion in Chiliwack was accepted, and Sefare for navy men from Esquimalt to attle was endorsed for the international which are notoriously foul, and where 5 cents. Mr. Barnard said the company were going into that question.

> AMERICANS IN CUBA A Greater Number Need Relief Than at First Reported.

Washington, May 23.—A telegram was a grocer who sells liquor. seceived at the state department from The best method of keeping boys of received at the state department from Consul-General Lee saying that the numnoise, and his other witness, man named angas reports that 250 are there, the Those who attended the races on Sat- Walmsley, said there was not much consul at Sugua, 450.

tion in a Sunday school. gular thing.

Smallpox Causes the Death of Two of the Crew of the Sam Mensdell.

Steamer Mexico To Sail For the North This Evening-San Francisco Steamers.

Two members of the crew of the ship \$50 and two other sureties of \$25 each. Sam Mensdell, which on Saturday was ordered to quarantine by Dr. Watt, died on the trip from Chili from smallpox. The captain and other members of the -Sang Sing this morning found that crew who were down with the disease it was rather expensive to ignore the are now convalescent. The two men who were boarding the vessel when Dr. at detected them, were taken to quarantine, as was their launch. It was done chiefly as a lesson to landsmen ment to be called out. A fine of \$25 | not to board vessels before they have passed quarantine. In years past it has not been the rule to strictly enforce Sunday schools of the city will be held the quarantine regulations in regard to on July 1st, this year, and Sidney will sailing vessels. and men have been in sailing vessels, and men have been in the habit of boarding them as soon as the anchor dropped. There is a different order of things now, however, as every vessel has to unde go inspection.

> are nothing if not patriotic, ran up their people of First Presbyterian church are flags, and even the Greek fishing fleet lving below the Turret Rock were flying bunting.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer City of Puebla will sail for San Francisco at 8 o'clock this even-She will carry a heavy freight cargo and the following passengers from this ctiy: Miss Wilson, Miss Ealkner, S. Swift and children, Mrs. L. E. Erb, Miss Tatania Dementiff, Sister M. Pudmteun and Sister M. of the Passion, a party of nuns from the East, and J. H. Martin and Mrs. Martin.

The steamer Walla Walla arrived his Victoria team No. 2-W. Adams, 41 morning from San Francisco, bring 203 H. N. Short, 40; W. Bickford, 38. tons of freight for Victoria and a long Total, 119. list of passengers. Among the passengers was Capt. T. P. H. Whitelaw, whose ship, the Whitelaw, is busily engaged in removing the wreck of the San Pedro. He has been to San Francisco to attend the wedding of his daughter. -The city health authorities yester; During his absence, however, his vessel

when she will carry a full list of passen--The band concert in the drill hall gers bound for the various northern points. The Boscowitz will take up a nery supplies, as well as a heavy cargo of general merchandise. (prosperlyant)

The tug Lorne returned from Cape Flattery on Saturday with the American bark St. Catharines, Capt. Frazier in tow. The St. Catharine is 38 days out port on April 16th. The vessel is here for orders, and it is thought at present that she will load lumber at Chemainus. Her destination has as yet not been decided upon.

The British bark Comet, Capt. Broadnurst, now loading lumber at the R. C. P. Mills, New Westminster, will take a total cargo of 443,000 feet, including a large quantity of telegraph poles and

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Officers Elected at the Convention at Nanaimo.

At the annual meeting of the Epworth League in Nanaimo the following officers were elected: President-Mr. R. H. Chairns, of

hillwack. Vice-Presidents-Mr. John Peck, New Westminster; Mr. F. J. Malkin, of Vancouver; Mr. J. E. T. Powers, of Nanaimo; Mr. A. Charlton, of Victoria. Secretary-Mr. C. S. Keith, of New Vestminster. Treasurer-Mr. A. B. Irwin, of Chilli

District members of the executive-Kamloops district-Rev. S. J. Thompon, of Vernon. New Westminster district-Mrs. W. J.

ohnson, of Westminster. Vancouver district-Miss A. Winternute, of Vancouver. Victoria district-Miss Baird, of Victoria. Bella Bella district—Mrs. Siddall, of

lictoria.

Port Simpson. Kootenay district-Rev. T. H. Morden, of Nelson After the election the meeting adjourn-

Port Simpson district-Dr. Bolton, of

An invitation to hold the next convenmeeting in 1899. Miss/S. Bowes was appointed the British Columbia delegate

being as follows: If possible no leaguer should deal with from 13 to 18 in a school is to secure

Epworth Leaguer or hold office.

If possible there should be no promo- are now. It remains for us to relax no Pay socials are not advisable as a re-

Cable News. London, May 24.—The Times Buenos hope to enjoy a tranquil exemption from the occasional partial development on our Brazilian frontier of Uruguay says the rebels have made a determined stand at | cial Advertiser. Riveria. The government troops tried to capture the town, but were repuised with severe loss. They are now awaiting reinforcements.

Agrani, Hungary, May 24.-Hungar ian papers accuse the Catholic clergy of fomenting riots by asserting that the severement intends introducing civil marriage. Soldiers assigned to preserve order in Bosnia have been fierd upon and stoned by a crowd numbering a thousand, mostly women.

Quiet Celebration of Her Majesty's Natal Day by Victorians.

Young People of the Different City Churches Picnic at Nearby Resorts.

Outside of the policemen, firemen, newspapermen and the few others whose Nearly every steamer, ship, schooner, duties kept them at their usual posts, sloop or vessel of any description at pres- there were few people in the business ent in port had its flag flying to-day portion of the city this afternoon. Some eralologist, leaves on Monday for an extended trip through the mining districts of this province. The snow is now well now discharging at the outer wharf, had all her yards covered with bunting and Victorians, men, women and children, able to get to those districts he was strings of flags hung from each mast, were out to celebrate Her Majesty's tradble to touch last year. He expects The wrecking steamer Whitelaw, which birthday. There were lots of places to was lying alongside her, was also flying go to, but the picnic grounds around the flags at each of her peaks. The Yosem- city seemed to have more than their ite and Islander, the two steamers of the usual share of visitors. Many went to C.P.N. fleet which have been tied up Sidney and picnicked at that pretty refor some time past in the inner harbor, sort; the members of the I.O.G.T. lodges had all their colors flying, as did the and their friends spent the day at Flor-Charmer and Princess Louise, which were lying at the dock. The boat houses worth League of Centennial church were all decorated, and the sealers, who went to Craigflower in boats; the young at Cadboro Bay and the members of Metropolitan church are at Oak Bay There are numerous private picnics and other attractions.

A few Victorians went to Nanaimo and a few Nanaimoites and Vancouverites are here for the lacrosse match. Besides the crowd attracted to Oak Bay by the band concert this afternoon, quite a number went out to see the trap shooting. In the morning there was a team shoot, in which two Victoria M. Stephen, Sister M. Seraphine, Sister teams and a Vancouver team took part

Victoria team No. 1—C. Minor, 44; B. H. John, 44; F. Maclure, 38. Total,

Vancouver-Mr. Thompson, 43; J. C

Maclure, 27; Mr. Sweet, 38. Total, 108. A TRIUMPH OF SANITATION.

Though a dispatch from Bombay con veyed the intelligence yesterday that the bubonic plague was spreading in one disterday the newly created school districts died since the last visit, and two others terday the newly created school districts died since the last visit, and two others seemed to be failing. The usual supplement wood, New Denver, Sandon and Stave plies were taken up for the unfortunated with this cause had occurred within a fortinght, there is no reason to suppose, on this groud, that its increase in that trict in India, where 2,000 deaths from country is again general. Previous information, up to a recent date, had indicated that the epidemic had probably spent its force, for the most part, and was now in a fair way of succumbing to rational measures for its suppression. This is the first time that the bubonic

plague, identical, in the opinion of good authorities, with the black death of the Middle Ages, has been dealt with on a large scale in anything like a scientific manner. The means that have been taken against it have been effective in a considerable degree, and in those quarters where it has raged most fiercely it is now comparatively quiescent. It is natural that upon its appearance in a Commission that is investigating the Jamnew district, and one in which preventive remedies have not, pernaps, been used, its early ravages should be appalling. But the experience of British specific hours, with wood from the Bel tree physicians in India i:n the last few months has shown that general sanitary and dietary measures are promptly productive of good results in combating its

Dr. Waters of Bombay has been led

extension.

by observations as to the origin of the disease to conclude that it is most likely due to fermentative emanations from where the epidemic has been most dequestion a peculiar character. It has of law you based your verdict?" portant food of the native Hindoos, produces a hygenic state of the body which that Scripture."-Baltimore Sun. is less favorable to the rejection of the tubonic germs than that which follows upon the habitual consumption of rice. Natives who live chiefly on millet have succumbed in much greater numbers to the plague than those whose principal diet is rice. A committee of Japanese physicians who have made a study of the plague assert that they have dis covered a bacillus which is its characteristic cause. The range of temperature which is conducive to its most rapid development is from 60 to 90 degrees, and its favorite birthplace and habitat is said to be "filth of all kinds." Strong sunlight and cleansing solutions are especially inimical to it. This present scourge in South Asia

seems to have taken its first foot-hold streams of distemper from all the navigable waters of the far East may be convention to be held in Toronto this said to meet in a general communion of nastiness. It is highly significant that The question drawer was opened by Europeans have thus far been very Mr. Hall, A summary of the answers rarely attacked by it. All the proven facts about the disease confirm the theordy that it is easily conquerable by thorough sanitation.

Sanitary science and practice have reached that point at which they afford been already punished for his part in her of Aemricans in need of relief in Cu-the affair, swore that he made all the ba may reach 1,200. The consul at Mat-and interest. invasions of such evils as the black No person who dances can be an activ death. Civilized countries were never so far advanced in these respects as they

part of our efforts to bring sanitary science and practice to perfection. Hap py though we may be in climatic and other natural blessings, it is only, after all, by careful vigilance that we can hope to enjoy a tranquil exemption from own shores of exotic diseases.—Commer-

NEW YORK'S CHINESE THEATRE FAILS.

The Chinese theatre at 5 and 7 Doy.

ers street, says the New York Sun, which was run by the Chinese Concert Company, closed for the third time in its existence of two years. In all probability it will not open again, as a new license would have to be procured, and the theatre has never paid. Three months ago the actors refused to play any longer for the small salaries they were receiving, and the theatre closed. Ah Gum, who played leading lady., who was the leader of the volt, finally compromised with Fong, the manager, on condition that manager and performers should share equally in the profits for a year. This plan was in operation only two weeks then Chu Fong told the actors to run the theatre themselves on the co-operation plan. The theatre was opened again on this besis, but the actors declined to assume all the responsibilities of the old management. In consequence the per formance was stopped for the second time a month ago by the sheriff on com. plaint of the landlord, Robert Kerr, who had not been getting his rent.

A settlement was made with Kerr, and the theatre opened again, only to closed on account of the expiration of its license. Chu Fong said that in the two years that the place had been running it had lost \$17,000. One of the causes of this was the refusal of the police about a year ago to grant permission for the usual Sunday performance. Chinese from all the suburban districts were accustomed to attend on that night and the loss in receipts was severe. The Chinese contended that the concerts on Sunday nights were of a sacred character, but the police could not see that they differed in any respect from those of other nights. Chu Fong attempted to give a Sunday performance despite the police, but was arrested and convicted. Eighteen actors were employed in the theatre.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

Havre has sent a bronze statue of Francis I., weighing a ton, to St. Petersburg, as a present from the town to the Czar. English prisoners who are not educated up to a certain standard receive compul sory education in their cells twice a week, Nets as a defence against torpedoes and torpedo discharge tubes placed above the water line are to be discontinued in the French navy.

One set of London decadents has taken the worship of the Greek deities. holds religious service in a place in Hol-born fitted up as a temple.

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their jokes. One who freightened a married woman into fits by telling her that her husband had been severely injured in a railroad accident, has had to pay \$500 for his fun. The variants contained in a famous man-

uscript of Plautus known as the "Codex Turnebi," Which has long been lost, has been found in the Bodlelan library at Oxford entered, on the margins of a teenth century edition of a Roman dramat-An aesthetic bear that dances for a liv ing in England, was trudging along the

road behind his master near Kensington, and had paid no attention to the men or the women in skirts that wheeled by When a fat woman in bloomers, however, appeared riding a bicycle, the bear brok away from its master and made a rush for her, smashing the wheel, but being caught before it hurt the rider. Mr. Fairfield, head of the South African Department in the British Colonial Office. and the one man who probably knew the whole truth about the attempted outrage in the Transvaal, died recently in Italy. His leaving England on the plea of illness a few weeks before was looked upon gen

erally as an excuse to avoid being called upon to testify before the Parliamentary eson' outrage. As a preventive of the Indian plague, a native advocates fires, which, "if fired at and ghee of cow's milk," will check the ravishes of the plague. Those who are better off may supplement the Bel wood and ghee with "chips of sandlewood." The fire thus made, all that remains is "to sit around it and inhale the redolent air

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own achievement.

A Georgia lawyer who had a case in great quantities of grain stored at the which conviction for his client seemed settlements, particularly in large cities, certain closed his argument with a Scriptural quotation. To the amazement structive. If this opinion be true, it ap- all the jury returned a verdict of "Not pears probable that there is something guilty" without leaving their seats. Afin the atmospheric conditions in a warm ter court had adjourned the lawyer apand moist climate like that of India proached the foreman. "I am curious which imparts to the fermentation in to know," he said, "just on what point been found that millet, which is an im- warn't no law point, colonel," replied the foreman, "but we couldn't jest git over

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The new standard gauge railroad from mine, and leaves for England this week.

Trail to Robson will be completed in five to make arrangements to start work. The steamer Courser came down from arrison Lake this forenoon. A numor six weeks. The grading is nearly all finished as far up as Sullivan Creek, and the ties are piled up along the line Nelson, May 17.—The vicinity of Forready to be put down. 'The budge across ty-Nine Creek is gaining a rather unof prospectors with samples of ore say, were passengers down, while freight included several sacks of ner freight included server seek from different camps, likewise sent square-sawed timbers and is a very sub-

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VANCOUVER.

The libel case of Constable Thompson f Nanaimo against Mayor Davison of that city was decided by the jury ac-The Iron Mask's shipments last week ere the largest in its history.
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quitting the defendant. The Fraser river is rising rapidly. Today the Matsqui prairie is covered to the extent of several feet and at latest accounts was still rising, the expectation being that the railway track would soon e submerged if the rise continued. So far as heard from the Pitt river meadows, the Maple Ridge dyked lands, as well as those of Coquitlam were dry and believed to be safe from erosions of the of being a great mine. It is fold Fraser, which stream at present is reported to be extremely turbulent and grandly wild in the upper canyon. s in ore although it is of mixed

MIDWAY. Midway Advance.

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ompany had during his visit de. ties. In locating a route for a line of railnew policy for the mine, rethe was not yet able to speak way from the coast to the Columbia and fully. "Is it settled," he river, the engineers found that the most "that the company will build cifficult portion of their labors centered orks?" "Yes, we will build a within the territory embracing the div-"Can you say how soon or ide between the waters of the Okana-"No, the place has not yet gan and Kettle rivers. How to get over As to when we will build this divide and drop down into the Okansay the beginning of the en- agan valley with a good grade, when earer at hand than when we running a line from east to west was not last week. We are going an easy matter, but the difficulty was ere is no longer any doubt overcome by the engineers of the Columbia & Western who it is understood machine plant on the Great threw their line to the extreme southbeen set going, and is run- ern point possible without touching United States territory and by keeping

confidence in this property. along the west face of the mountain, reported on the St. Bernard, gaining the valley at a point locally on the south end of O. K. known as McIntyres, while the engineers the public works committee, as he did is under bond to Mr. Man of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern thers of Spokane. The ore railway have selected a more northern feet wide with two tmooth route, and professed to find an extremely practicable pass by following up the of the purchase by the city main Kettle river, and then ascending issumers' water works com- one of its western tributaries which led to the head of McLean creek, and by the ittee composed of Aldermen descent of this creek gaining the valley Malone and Hillyer, who are at the point near Okanagan Falls. A o report at a special meeting third or alternate route over this divide seems to be a certainty, as a result of by of quartz running from \$6 to recent explorations by Messrs. Coryell value has been opened on the and James Lynch another pass has been No. 3. one of the properties of the discovered, which it would seem escaped York and Kootenay Mining and M | the many explorers of the main Kettle ork and Kootenay Mining com river, owing to the fact of its being for a made along the line of the Columbia & ore body has been measured and known as a blind pass and therefore not to be 12 feet wide. The ore now

VERNON.

way up the main Kettle river.

Vernon News. The Morning Glory Mining Co. have a gang of men at work stripping the ledge on the Sarah claim, which continues to show up in good shape. They have ordered a five-stamp mill from Denver, and expect that it will arrive in the

course of a week or so. The acerage in hops on the Coldstream rench is being considerably enlarged this year, twenty-eight acres more being pinnted, making in all seventy-five acres s supposed to be the same as under this crop. Three new dry kilns runs through the Command- are being built. Hops have been found when the discovery was made. to pay well in this district when property when the discovery was made. w 23 per cent, copper, about \$2 investment for Lord Aberdeen.

The Iron Cap claim on Okanagan lake.

three-story building in course of the which reference was made last week continues to increase in promise as the street, just north of First avenue, about 12 feet, and the ledge is as well defined as it is possible for any ledge to be. The rock is heavily impregnated a crash and consing considerable with copper, and carries gold in what is

office when 16 of the leading brokers at- The most important mining deal that company, but for some reason or other tended. Mr. Rolt was chosen to preside, has yet taken place in this district was the work was stopped. Recently there On motion of G. F. Whiteman, second-ed by Lorn Beecher, it was resolved that in the best interests of mining in Capt. F. Molyneaux, of England, having that in the best interests of mining in Capt. F. Molyneaux, for England, having ledges assaying high in gold, and out-Rossland and British Columbia generally secured this valuable property for \$30. this meeting deems it advisable, and that 000, on three months' option. There is we now proceed to organize a stock expression of control of the firm of years wheeler & Company of the firm of years. change in Rossland in order that the ed, as after a thorough examination of world generally may be able to obtain the property Capt. Molyneaux, who had official and reliable quotations of Brit- an extensive experience in mining in ish Columbia mining stocks. The reso- South Africa and elsewhere, has thoroghly satisfied himself of the value of the NELSON.

Stony creek, within a mile from Truil, is pleasant reputation lately on account of the largest and highest structure of the the number of violent deaths occurring kind in this part of the country. It is there. A landslide on Friday last caus-110 feet high in the middle and is about ed the death of James Dawes, foreman 500 feet long. It is constructed of of the Nelson Hydraulic Mining Com-Col. S. M. Wharton has bought a gold controls the nozzle of the giant, when in the mining development of this camp. mine down in Georgia, and leaves for a mass of rock and earth descended, that state in a day or two to make the carrying Dawes about 300 feet down the e East Helera smetter.

In a state in a day or two to make the some doubt about the ability of the final payment on the purchase. Notwith- hill and thence through a flume. He still greater importance. R. M. Taylor, standing this fact he will start shipping was apparently so little hurt at the time of Rossland, representing Patsy Clark. Red Mountain railroad to accept our standing this fact he will start shipping shipments because of the difficulty of from the Cliff as soon as he can get transferring the cars at Northport. Mr. wagons to haul the ore. Beautiful ore it was not until the following day that the walk of the road said vesterday is now being taken from a stone above. is now being taken from a stope above serious results were anticipated. He of the week. His object was to look Ruff, agent of the round and there is a foot of died at 6 o'clock on Saturday. Dr. La over the camp and see if it offered good all right and that he thought there would all right and there is a foot of the right and the right tunnel. This tunnel is being driven to a number of places by the rocks and Iron Cap among other properties, and The Josie had about 1,000 tons ready the big chure which appears on the surrous and now has two drills ace at the west end of the claim. It has been guited to the brain.

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> is an old Nevada expert miner and prospector. The property is at the head of Cottonwood lake, about six miles south of Nelson, and has been named the the tou. Lakeview. A month ago Scotty disposand last week the latter and the locator went out to make an investigation of the worth of the claim. A few days' work convinced them that they had struck a bonanza. There is a clearly claim, and says that in the whole of his experience on the coast this is the richest strike he has made. Bryne will proceed with development work at once. He has had several fine offers for the Lakeview, but so far has refused at the town of Fort Steele with an electric

purchasing overtures. A team belonging to Mr. Banning of The weight of the wagon dragged the on the ledge. horses over and both were drowned. The K. J. Highby brought in some splendid driver escaped. Banning's loss will be

Nelson, May 19.-At the meeting of the city council to-night Mayor Houston used his veto power for the first time and aroused fierce opposition on the part some of the aldermen. When the inutes of the previous meeting were read he announced that he would veto the resolution which permitted the expenditure of money by the public works committee, for public improvements under the direction of the city engineer. He held that all work was under the direction of the mayor, and the resolution usurped his prerogatives. A heated discussion occurred in regard to the rights of the mayor and Alderman Fletcher said he was not willing to serve as albeen resumed on the West in around Anarchist mountain made the derman if the mayor was to run every at a point just above the old placer Josie. This will be good valley below by deflecting almost at thing. The veto of the mayor was suswhole camp, for there is right angles or due north, and running tained, although three negative votes. tendered his resignation as chairman of

not see "what use the committee was." At the council meeting Monday night the license by-law was read a first time. It provides a license of \$250 every six months for saloons in houses of less than 30 rooms; \$150 every six months for saloons in houses of 30 or more cooms; \$100 every six months for wholesale houses where no less quantity than one pint is sold; \$50 every six months for wholesalers of not less than two galions, and \$100 every six mnths for res-

taurants selling liquors. Some magnificent finds have been certain distance at any rate, what is Kotenay road, between Nelson and Robson, and there is said to be an organobservable as the traveller wends his ized movement to construct a smelter at Robson. C.P.R. officials were in that town Tuesday surveying and straigtening out streets and acting sucpiciously generally.

KAMLOOPS.

Inland Sentinel. J. H. Woodside had a sample of sur face rock from the Dispatcher, east of the Kimberley, assayed this week and the Kimberley, assayed this week and obtained a return of \$114 in silver, equal water is being steadily thrown with the above or calculated directly or interest tremendous force against the heavy banks directly to enhance the value of or render

J. L. Browne has bonded the Brownie caim to A. G. Thynne for \$3,000. By the terms of the agreement \$100 worth of work is to be done at once, \$300 in cash to be paid in 30 days, and the balance in 00 days.

Work on the Norma mineral claim is being pushed and the prospects are bright for a good mine. The owners are C. W. White and Thos. A. Spink. This claim is situated near the Cherry creek and Savona wagon road, and is about 61 miles southwest of Kamloops.

Inside if three months there is good reason to believe that active mining development will once more be in progress enthusiastic meeting took place Tre claim looks as if it would develop ago a number of promising claims were ast evening at Messrs. Rolt & Grogan's into one of the best on the lake front. operated in this district by an English in the exploration company.

Yerex, Wheeler & Co., managers for British Columbia for the King Solomon's Mines, Ltd. Lby., has already sesured numerous properties in this district, and has succeeded in interesting in their development well known mining men and capitalists of New York, Toronto, Denver and Rossland. In the near future work will be commenced on several of the most promising prospects, and it is quite likely that before many weeks elapse the erection of concentrator will be commenced.

The purchase of the Iron Cap mine by pany, who was working the lever that umns as an event of special importance This week we have to record a fresh deal in connection with this property of Nelson, May 19.—There are rumors of tions for the purchase of that property several important changes to be made in at a price a long way in advance of the management of the Hall Mines. what it was sold for by the McLeod One of the first to take place, it is said, Bros. Yesterday the terms of sale were will be the deposition of M. S. Davys, practically settled, though the deal will SICAMOUS. the present superintendent of the Silver not be closed until the arrival of Patsy Sicamous, May 17.—Leach & Cun-King, who is to be succeeded by Mr. Clark from Spokane, who is due here to-Clark from Spokane, who is due here tomorrow night or Sunday. It is a big Enterprise claim, the ledge of which mine at Anaconda, Mont. -There aptroprise claim, the ledge of which mine at Anaconda, Mont. -There aptroprise claim, the ledge of which mine at Anaconda, Mont. -There appropriately thing for Kamloops camp to have the practical endorsement of such prominent while to invest is pretty certain to be to the earth as far as a drill can be regarded as a likely camp by a very large number of the very best mining been reached. As the depth increases gether men operating in Kootenay.

> REVELSTOKE. (Revelstoke Herald.)

The books of the Orphan Boy were ore and about a carload is being to develope it at once.

d'Alenes.

ald that extradition proceedings ar what is claimed to be one of the big-ing taken against F. C. Whitney. ald that extradition proceedings are be-The Cliff is getting ready to resume on the lake shore, is owned by Leach gest strikes ever made in this part of Bert Gainer, Dan Currie and Angus inputents and may start this week. Sevand Cunningham, as also the Mabel, not the country is reported by John Andrews, better known as "Scotty," who is origing. They are jubilant over their discoveries. An assay from the surface of the Independent, one of the claims located by them, went \$65.10 in silver to

A jam of logs came down the Illecil- CERTIFICATE OF THE RECISTRATION OF ed of the claim to M. J. Bryne, lately lewaet, at the 13th crossing, at the be-of the Merchants' hotel dining rooms, ginning of the week and carried out part of the structure of the new deel bridge, which is being erected there.

The Horne-Payne Co. have struck the main lead of the Silver Cup. The ore body is 22 inches wide and they have not defined seven-foot ledge with two solid yet reached the wall. Mr. T. J. Jones, a walls. The ore assays \$70 in silver and pioneer of the Rossland camp has just runs high in gold and copper. Andrews come down, and says the Cup is the bigis enthusiastic over the prospects of the gest thing he has seen in a mining experience of 27 years.

FORT STEELE. Fort Steele Prospector.

Steps are now being taken to supply light system.

Dave Newall brought in a sample of ternoon and backed the wagon to which made on the west side of Wild Horse they were hitched off into the water, creek. Several claims have been staked

ore from above the Forks on Wild Horse. The ore is a gold quartz, carrying considerable grey copper. Mr. T. Hackelman and Mr. Conkling have made a rich strike in the vicinity

of Lewis creek. The ore is a gold quartz, and has the appearance of being rich in gold. The ledge is about three wiidth. H. J. Duffy has made a discovery of

rich copper ore on the St. Mary divide. The ledge is about 8 feet in width, and group of six claims have been located. The situation of the new strike is on the livide between Perry creek and the St.

Mary's river. H. L. Amme and Steve Young have made a rich and valuable discovery of carbonate ore on Wild Horse creek. The ledge discovered crosses the creek ground that has been worked since the sixties. The ore is a rich carbonate, were cast. Alderman Fletcher at once with a gangue of silicious lime with a matrix of quartz. It also carries copper in the form of malachite or green john, with peroxide of iron. The s quite large, 8 feet in width has been exposed, and present indications are such as to lead to the supposition that it is at least 40 to 60 feet in width. It would seem that this lead was the source from which came a large portion of the placer gold, as it runs directly across the creek at the head of the placer dig-

> At a meeting of the property holders and others interested in the future of Fort Steele, held at Dr. Watt's office in Thursday night, the preliminary steps were taken for the incorporation of a company to supply the town with water for domestic purposes and fire protection.

CARIBOO.

B. C. Mining Journal. At the Golden River Quesnelle works quite a number of men are still at work, erwise), wholesale and retail that the most of the men have been let chants, farmers, horse and watched with absorbing interest by the people of that section. At the Cariboo mine 2,000 inches of

of gravel, and forcing it down through profitable any of the Company's property the flumes. The sluices, when the water is turned off shows large quantities of amalgam in place, and the ground showing for the mine is first-class. A payment of \$5,000 was made the rst part of the month on the properties

being prospected by the French capitalists at Barkerville. Some of the quartz ledges on which work has been done have not proved their value to be suffi-cient to justify further work, but on the B. C. Ledge crossing Lowhee gulch the workers have revealed a very satisfac-tory grade and body of ore. Mr. F. Enders has gone on to France to make a personal report of the condition of affairs there. The father of Mr. Enders is said to be the largest single investor

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than before for many years. New claims were opened up and much work undertaken. It now looks like a vigorous revival of placer and drift mining, and all erty, rights or information so acquired: look forward with confidence to the (12.) To enter into partnership or into look forward with confidence to the bright future for this section. The any arrangement for sharing profits, unlon that can be done by them will be given Chinamen is not one to endear the managers in the minds of the old or new timbers.

SEARCH FOR NATURAL POWER.

Professor Hallock of Columbia College has in hand the project of boring :ndriven. Already a depth of one mile has the well grows hotter. It is anticipated that natural steam will be encountered or the walls become so hot that water can be forced down cold and be pumped up in the form of steam, thus furnishing the power of the future. Gas, found near the surface, operates the drilling

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'Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts.

THE CARLISLE CANNING COMPANY. LIMITED (FOREIGN).

Registered the 14th day of April, 1897.

I hereby certify that I have this day registered "The Carlisle Canning Company, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Companies Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies," and amending Acts.

The head office of the said company is

situated in England. The objects for which the Company is established are:-(1.) To acquire and take over as going canneries, buildings, ease concerns and extend and develop the following plant and stock-in-trade: undertakings and busines (a.) The undertaking of the Carlisle Packing and Canning Company, Limited Liability, and all or any part of its assets and liaor sidings, bridges, reservoirs, water-

entioned), and (b.) the undertaking or ousiness of, or now carried on by or under the name of The Lummi Island Packing Company and all or any of the assets and liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions mentioned in the second of the three agreements hereinafter mentioned), with a view thereto to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modifications, all or any of the three agreements referred to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of Association.

(2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, barter or consign to agents for sale, salmon and all other kinds of fish, and the roducts thereof:

(3.) To make and sell fish oils, fish manure, and other substance or things which may be made out of fish or fish offal, or refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same:

(4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufac ture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal generally in ice, natural and artificial, and to utilize ice and other material for the purpose of cold storage:

(5.) To purchase, and otherwise acquire. build, barter, hire, use, hold, equip, and let steamers, sailing and other vessels, barges, fishing and other boats and craft, for the purpose of fishing, trading, transcarrying pasengers and merchandise of all descriptions, and generally (6.) To purchase, make, hire, hold, and et nets, seines, lines, gear, hooks, implements, appliances, instruments, materials. and things for catching, taking, preserving

and carrying fish:
(7.) To engage in any or all of the folowing businesses, viz.:-Fishermen and fish dealers, merchants, importers and ex-porters in all their branches, lumbermen, imber merchants, saw mill and shingle mill, owners, wharfingers, warehousemen, shopowners, carriers by land and water, draymen, packing case manufacturers, pot, tin and can makers, metal workers, blacksmiths, tinplate manufacturers, storekeep-ers (whether for the supplying of food, clothes and other articles to employees of the Company or to the merout owing to high water. The closing of rearers and dealers, commission agents the pondrous gates, weighing each 9,000 and consignors, and to purchase, sell, pounds, when the dam is built will be trade and deal in goods of all descriptions: (8.) To carry on any other business (whether manufacturing or otherwise) which may seem to the Company capable of being

> or rights: (9.) to divert, take and carry away water from any stream, river and lake (in British Columbia) for the use of any of the Company's businesses, and for that purpose to erect, build, lay and maintain drains, aqueducts, flumes, ditches and conduit pipes, and to use, sell or otherwise deal with the same: (10.) To acquire and undertake the whole

or any part of the basiness, property and in liabilities of any person or company can-rying on any business which this Com-puny is authorized to carry on or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of is this Company: (11.) To apply for, purchase, or otherwise

acquire any patents, brevets d'invention, licenses, concessions a.id the like, conferring any exclusive non-exclusive or limited right to use, or any secret of other infor-

The various placer claims in Barker- mation as to any invention which may rille's vicinity are nearly all at work, seem cabable of being used for any of the Last season was a more favorable one purposes of, or the acquisition of which may seem calculated, directly or indirectly. to benefit this Company, and to use, exercise, develop, or grant licenses in respect

course being pursued by a large com- of interests, co-operative, joint adventue, rerany is not satisfactory to the community. The plain statement that all work person or company carrying on or engaged in, or about to engage in, any business or transaction which this company is authorized to carry on or engage in, or-any busiless or transaction cabable of being conducted so as directly, or indirectly, to cenefit this Company, and to lend money to subsidise, guarantee the contracts of, or otherwise assist any such person or company:

(13.) To take, or otherwise acquire, hold, and deal with shares in any such company as aforesaid, other company having gether or in part similar to those of this company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Com-

(14.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, that may or any of them, and, to obtain from any such government or authority any provis-ional orders, acts of legislature, rights, privileges and concessions which the Company may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arangements, orders, acts, rights, privileges and concessions:

(15.) To establish or support, or aid in the establishment and support of associa-tions, institutions funds, trusts and conveniances calculated to benefit fishermen or others being employees or ex-employees of the Company, or its predecessors in business, or the dependents or connections of such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances and make payments towards insurance, and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable and benevolent ob jects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general or useful object:

(16.) To promote any company or companles for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and liabilities of this Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company:

(17.) Generally, to purchase, take or lease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire any real and personal property. Company may think necessary and convenient for the purpose of its business, and in particular any lands, warehouses, wharves, canneries, buildings, easements, machinery,

(18.) To construct. work, manage, carry out, or control any or sidings, bridges, reservoirs, waterbilities (but with the exceptions mentioned in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter es, shops, stores and other works and conveniences which may seem calculated directly or indirectly to advance the Com pany's interests, and to contribute to, subsidise or otherwise assist or take part in the construction, improvements, maintenance, working, management, carrying out,

(19.) To invest and deal with the moneys of the Company not immediately required, upon such securities and in such a manner as may from time to time be determined: (20.) To lend money to such persons and on such terms as may seem expedient, and in particular to customers and others having dealings with the Company, and to guarantee the performance of contracts

by any such persons: (21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure payments of money in such maner as the Company shall think fit, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged upon all or any of the Company's property (both present and future) including the uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay c. any such securities:

(22.) To remunerate any person or conpany for services rendered or to be rendered in placing, or assisting to place or guaranteeing the placing of any of the shares in the Company's capital, or any debentures or other securities of the Com pany, or in or about the formation or promotion of the Company or the conduct of

its business:
(23.) To draw, accept, indorse, discount, execute, and issue promisory notes, bills, of exchange, bills of lading, charter parties, warrants, debentures and other negotiable, transferable or other instruments: (24.) To sell or dispose of the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof, for such consideration as the Company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures or securities of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company:

(25.) To amalgamate with any other com pany having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company: (26.) To distribute any part of the property of the Company, in specie, among the (27.) To procure the Company to be re-

gistered or recognized in British Columbia and in the United States of America, and elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with all or

any part of the property and rights of the (29.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals

agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others: (30.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

And it is hereby declared that the word

"Company" in this clause shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons whether incorporated or not incorporated, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elewhere. 3. The capital stock of the said Company is £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of £5

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

FISCHER BROS' CASE

Two of the Crew of the Seized Schooner Signed on the Enterprise.

Supposition That the Mary Ellen Has the General Siglin in Tow.

The incident of the seizure of the Neah bay schooner Fischer Brothers is bringing forth other developments which may prove interesting to the schooner Enterprise and her master, Captain Todd. On held into the connection of Captain Todd with that case before Collector Milne. by whom he is greatly beloved, but with which he has swayed many by Captain Brothers was seized all those of other denominations. police, two of her hunters took a boat evangelical preacher he is known as longed to them, and joined the schooner characteristics combined with a fineness Enterprise. These men went to the of thought and good descriptive powers scaling grounds with Captain Todd and make him one of the most acceptable hunted with him during the entire cruise pulpit men in the connection. He is a of the Enterprise. They were brought man who possesses the courage of his to this port on the Enterprise, and on convictions, never being afraid to give their arrival their boat, guns, oars and expression to them when a question of sail were seized by the customs authorities. This is a serious matter, for under the customs act any one taking a to be found the qualities of a true man. boat or anything else from a seized ves- with a sympathetic and kind nature. He sel is liable to be deemed as having stol- at once wins his way into the affections

as the schooner Enterprise she has as yet not put in an appearance. The sup- not only had the satisfaction of seeing position as to the cause of her delay as his congregation grow in spirituality held by the members of the sealing fra- and numbers, but the debt has been maternity is that she has fallen in with the terially reduced and the last annual rewreck of the schooner General Siglin port stated that the church was never in and is endeavoring to tow it into port, presumably on the coast of Queen Charlotte Islands. Should this be the case ments. Capt McPhee will be entitled to quite an amount of salvage, for when the talents appreciated by his own people, wrecked schooner ltft San Francisco for but also by those whom he associated in the north she carried a large amount of hie conduct of affairs outside his own

New Westminster yesterday evening, League of the central district of Toronand this morning she went out to the to. Last year he was elected chairman quarantine station to bring in the celes- of the Central District of Methodism in tism grew worse, lasting all through the tials for this city who have been held the city, being the youngest man ever at the station since the arrival of the placed in this important position. Empress of China three weeks ago. There were about 120 for Victoria. The steamer Charmer left an hour before her usual time yesterday morning and called at William Head, where six hundred Chinese embarked for the mainland. The been very highly esteemed and appreciat-Chinese city at William Head is now a thing of the past.

RATHER LATE IN THE DAY.

An Effort to Connect the Rev. Dr. Gibson

With the Murder of Minnie Williams. San Francisco, May 19 .- A very impor tant witness in the Minnie Williams case was discovered yesterday in Mrs. Schwait-12, 1895, the day before the body of Min-nte Williams was found in the Emmanuel Baptist church, she saw the unfortunate girl with the Rev. J. George Gibson on the Alameda ferry boat, coming to this

city.

Mrs. Schwaitzer is about 30 years old. she says her attention was attracted to the person whom she identified as the he carried the girl's basket and seemed very solicitous for her welfare.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson's neck is somewhat zer says she observed such scars on Miss Williams' companion, and they served to impress the features of the man upon

Although Mrs. Schwaitzer is a resident of the city, and for the past two years has been aware of the fact that Theodore Durrant is accused of the murder, her reinctance to have her name involved in the notorious case in any manner has prevented her from appearing until now.

She explains that she thought her testimony would not be necessary, but after Durrant had been sentenced to death and removed to San Quentin to await the execution of the judgment against him, she

cided it was time reveal what she knew. One Hundred Doses One Dollar is peparilla. It is economy to buy Hood's.

CANADIAN NEWS.

C.P.R. Appointments Early Dissolution of Ontario Legislature.

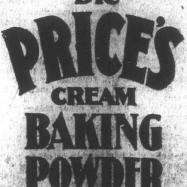
Winnipeg, May 20-In recording ap-Kootenay district known as Nelson division, and Mr. Beasley has been appointed to this division, with headquarters at Nelson. Wm. Downey, the present liv-

retained in that position.

Toronto, May 20.—The Telegram tonight says all signs points strongly to an early dissolution of the Ontario legisla-

M. Sweet, chief postoffice inspector, left here yesterday on an official visit to Manitoba and British Columbia.

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The Clergyman Who is Coming to th

has a portrait of the Rev. J. C. Speer accompanied by the following sketch: In the removal to the Metropolitan Methodist church, at Victoria, B. C., of the Rev. J. C. Speer, whose portrait appears in this issue, Methodism in To ronto is about to lose one of its most prominent preachers. The reverend gentleman has had a successful ministerial career, and although but a young man now, he has for the past four years been pastor of one of the most important charges in Canadian Methodista, viz., the Broadway Methodist Tabernacle of have educated many ministers and this city, the church building not only being one of the handsomest in the Doby Constable Seeley, of the provincial whom he has come in contact. As an with three guns, which they claimed be- earnest, forcible and fearless, and these en the same. The men plead ignorance of his people. So popular was he with the Broadway Tabernacle congregation that they invited and retained him for Although the schooner Mary Ellen left the fourth year, and his was the first the sealing grounds about the same time fourth year term granted by the Toronto conference. Since his pastorate he has

mony exists throughout all its depart-Not only has he been honored and his freight, and it is understood a tidy sum charge, he having occupied the position of the vice-presidency of the Toronto The steamer Maude returned from for two years president of the Epworth

a better position, while the utmost har-

Besides winning distinction as a minister, Mr. Speer upon the lecture platform has been equally successful and his services have been much in demand. Also as a poetical writer his verses have

Mr. Speer, who possesses a fine phys ique of athletic appearance and erect carriage, was born in Peterborough county in the year 1854, receiving the early part of his education at the public the result of special services then being conducted by the Rev. N. S. Burwash, he began to study for the ministry. He zer. She positively affirms that on April spent two years in the Montreal Wesle- On her return she gave me a dose at yan College, where he took the S.T.L. noon and another that night. course under the late Rev. Dr. Donglas, as well as a special course in McGill University.

term after he left college he preached not disturbed. My wife, for the first Larson was arrested at the time. The on the Manitoulin circuit, which was time in ten months, had a good night's man who gave me the \$50 is not an fifty miles long by thirty miles wide, sleep. then he has preached at differen appearance and the further fact that he places, coming from Richmond Hill to Toronto. What Toronto loses in his removal, the Metropolitan church of Victoria, B. C., will gain, and Mr. Speer may be assured of a welcome to Toronto whenever he decides to return to his native province. Mr. Speer leaves for his new charge on the 25th of this month.

SALE OF THE REGINA.

Alberni Claim Said to Have Been Sold for \$60,000.

It was reported from Alberni evening that all is well up there, business and mining operations being satisfactorily active. Mr. R. Wilkinson, who has just returned from Uchucklesit and Anderson lake, reports that still more considered the matter carefully and dediscoveries of ledges in the Western cop-per belt around that district are being made, and development is being started. culiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsa- On Mr. Pemberton's claim, on which the kad is 100 feet wide and can be traced through five claims, a tunnel has been started and is going ahead most satisfactorily. Several other properties are also being opened up on the lake. Around Alberni there is some stir over the reported impending sale of the Regina for \$60,000. The Westwood Bros. pointments announced on the Pacific div-ision of the C.P.R. an error was made well, and it is said, is one of the best as to the location of Mr. Beasley, who looking properties in the Alberni district, was mentioned as superintendent of the The claim covers a ledge of free gold Vancouver subdivision. A new subdivis- and copper impregnated quartz, which ion has been created of branch lives in is quite 100 feet wide. Work is still progressing on the claim.—Nanaimo Free

ANOTHER RICH CLAIM. Texada Island Rivalling Kootenay for

Richness of Her Mines.

There can now be seen in the Free Press window a striking specimen of rich conner ore, which also runs about \$40 to \$50 in gold. This specimen is from the Comet claim on Texada Island, situated two claims distant in a southeast direction from the Raven claim. Mr. Jas. Craig, who is superintending the development work, has now struck a 10-foot ledge of copper ore, which experts pronounce superior to any previous strike Bray, H. Stanton, J. Craig and -Lowry, is about half a mile from the deep water of Malaspina straits, affording an easy and cheap mode of transport. The lucky owners intend to energetically open up this ledge and get out one for shipment.—Nauaimo Free Press.

"Ten people out of a dozen are inralids." says a recent medical authority. At least eight out of these ten, it is safe to allow, are suffering from some form of blood-disease which a persistent use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would be sure to cure. Then, don't be an invalid. BISHOP B. W. ARNETT

The Toronto Globe of last Saturday SWAYS AUDIENCES WITH HIS MAS-TERLY ELOQUENCE.

> He Writes a Letter of More Than Usual interest to Suffering Humanity.

At Wilberforce, Ohio, three miles north of Xenia and near Dayton and Springfield, is located Wilberforce University and Payne Theological Semin-

teacher In this somewhat noted educational

minion, but having also a large and most centre resides Bishop Benjamin W. Arcritical congregation. Since Mr. Speer's net, D.D., a divine who is of especial pastorate here he has made many prominence because of his thrilling elo-



Among the high officials of the church. to one is more distinguished than he. Before being elected bishop he was a ding minister in his church and also very prominent Republican. He represented his county in the Ohio legisla-

ture for several years. Having given this sketch of the bishop, the following testimonial from him will be found very interesting reading and fully explains itself.

"To whom it may concern: "In April, 1894, while on my way home from Philadelphia I caught a very severe cold, which soon developed into rheumatism. It was impossible for me to rest by day or sleep by night. About the first of June I was compelled to take to my bed, where I was compelled to re-Ministerial Association and having been main for some time. When I was able to get up I could only go about by the ise of erutches.

"The fall came on and the rheumawinter of '94 and '95. I suffered as I never suffered before. I thought that the spring would bring me relief, but it did not, consequently I was forced to cancel a number of engagements to

speak. "One day in June, 1895, my wife said: Bishop, I read so munch about Dr. Williams Pink Pills, suppose you try them and see if they will not help you? when arrested." "I said, 'No, there is no use getting them, for we have tried almost everything that has been recommended to us, school, and at the age of eighteen, as and none of the remedies suggested seem to help my case.' "She said no more, but went to Xenia, Ohio, and bought a hox of these pills,

"For months previous she had been wanted me to go down and bail him called three or four times during the out. I did not know Larson, but from a Two years before and for a similar of the pills and the second night I was bered having seen him. I supposed that

> 'I have not lost a night's sleep since that time on account of the rheumatism. carry a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my pocket wherever I go. "I cheerfuly bear testimony and hope that others may find relief as I did. I have recommended Dr. Williams Pink Pills to several people.

"Yours for God and Man, BENJAMIN W. ARNETT." Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They renew. and build up the blood, and strengthen proposed to be erected in this city, prothe nerves, thus driving disease from the mark: "Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale \$400,000. People.

misery from that plague of the night, citizen that all possible information on Itching Piles, and say nothing about it the subject should be laid before them. through sense of delicacy. All such I myself add that the Philadelphia will find an instant relief in the use of Smelting & Refining Company, in Pue-Chase's Ointment. It never fails.

MORE SMALLPOX. Ship Sam Lendal Arrives With a Case

on Board. A ship, reported to be the Sam Lendal, arrived in Royal Roads this afternoon Smelting & Refining Company: from Chili. When she was boarded by Dr. Watt, superintendent of quaran-

pox on board. She was ordered to quar-While Dr. Watt was examining the as follows: "One hundred thousand will patients a steam launch came alongside and Mr. Von Rheim, of the Globe dred and fifty."

Hotel, and the owner of the launch, Antone, were climbing on board the ship, as 42X140 could not be counted on to the two men and the launch were smelt over 250 tons of ore per day, untaken to quarantine to be disinfected.

tine, it was found that there was small-

No other oil and no other medicine has ever been discovered which can take the place of Cod-liver Oil in all conditions of wasting. New remedies come, live their on the island, and the conviction now is that the Comet ledge will soon outrival the Raven and Van Anda. The liver Oil remains the rock on ledge is well defined, and can be traced a considerable distance. The Comet claim, which is owned by Messrs. M. When it is a wind to the constant of the const must rest. When it is scientifically prepared, as in Scott's Emulsion, it checks the progress of the disease, the congestion and inflammation subside and the process of healing begins. There is the whole truth. Book about it free

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville. Ont.

O'FARRELL KNOCKED DOWN. Stranger in Spokane Went Up and

About 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternon, while P. A. O'Farrell, the mining man, was standing at the end of the bar in the Spokane Hotel, just entering into a conversation with R. E. Brown, a stranger walked deliberately up to Mr. O'Farrell and without saying a word struck him two terrific blows over the left eye, Mr. O'Farrell went down as if hit by a cannon ball, and the stranger leaped after him.

Mr. Brown, who had been an astonish ed spectator; grabbed the man, and getting a strangle hold upon his neck, threw him into a corner and sat upon him. The room was full of people at this time, many having taken lunch in the grill room, and the crowd rushed to the spot.

Mr. O'Farrell, bleeding profusely from a cut over his eye, was assisted to his feet. As he arose, he stepped forward, his hands on his hips. By this time, Mr. Brown, seeing the crowd closing in, and thinking the trouble was at an end, allowed the man to rise. The stranger, seeing the position of O'Farrell's hands, fiercely inquired: "Have you got a gun?"

"No, I have not," replied O'Farrell.

A few words passed between the two men. The language is reported differently by the different spectators, but several agree that the man said: "That vil teach you not to bilk my friend." Then in the crowd the man disappeared. He walked up to the Rookery building, it was subsequently learned, and was joined there by a smoothshaven man. In a few minutes a buggy was driven up and the man got in. He has not since been seen although a

warrant is out for his arrest. It is understood that the buggy came from the Arlington stables. The man who saluted O'Farrell was John Larson. He arrived in the city from Seattle on Monday morning and registered at the Hotel Spokane, where he was assigned to room 318, which he was still ocupying

yesterday. "I never saw the man before in my life," said Mr. O'Farrell yesterday afterneon. But I have heard that he was a thug hired by a man, formerly a gambler in Butte, who is now here. The ex-gambler I have had occasion to expose as a bilk in newspaper articles I have written, and he hired the man to assault me. I have had a warrant issued for the arrest of Larson. After the occurrence the ex-gambler followed Larson down the street to the Rookery and put him in a buggy there. Then Larson was driven out of the city. Be-

fore that was done the ex-gambler had engaged an attorney to defend Larson in case he was caught, and had given the lawyer money to bail out Larson

Richard Nuzum was the lawyer engaged, and \$50 was given him to bail out Larson. Mr. Nuzum said yesterday: "All I know about the case is that a man whom I have met several times, a mining man who speaks with a slight Scandinavian accent, came to me and gave me \$50, saying that Larson, a friend of his, had hit O'Farrell, and he wanted me to go down and bail him description the man gave me, I remem ex-gambler, and is not well known here. I have not known him long, but all I know of him goes to show that he is a square man. I do not think he is the man Mr. O'Farrell takes him to be.' Spokesman Review.

THE SMELTER PROJECT.

To the Editor: At the request of the board of trade, Mr. Carlyle, provincial minerologist, wrote to Mr. Mathewson giving an outline of the smelter plant vided the city would give \$150,000 system. Avoid imitations by insisting to the same, the promoters claiming that every box you purchase is enclosed that the proposed plant, according to n a wrapper bearing the full trade the plans submitted, would cost over

Mr. Carlyle in reply received the following letter, which I will ask you to Thousands are suffering exeruciating publish, as it is in the interests of every blo, Colorado, is one of the largest in

the United States. CHAS. E. REDFERN. Mayor. Copy of letter received by Mr. W. A. Carlyle, from Mr. E. P. Mathewson,

superintendent of the Philadelphia Pueblo, Col., April 2, 1897. W. A. Carlyle, Esq., Bureau of Mines, Victoria, B.C.

Dear Carlyle: I wired you yesterday on receipt of your letter of the 27th ult. Three such furnaces as these described

smelt over 250 tons of ore per day, up less blowing engines were put in for high blast, and a bag house to catch the fumes. I would like to get a chance to build the plant you outlined at \$150,-000. I think I could make a good year's salary on the job.

If you want a smelter and refinery in Victoria why not communicate with some of the big plants here with a view of having them start a branch? I have no doubt that a bonus of \$25,000 would tempt one of them to build, if, after investigation, the town proved to be a good location. Please note that I have changed smelters. Yours truly, E. P. MATHEWSON.

The Westfield, Ind. News prints the following in regard to an old resident of following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L.N.A.&C. Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamberlains Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy for ten years or longer—am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all howel disorders.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE TURE A FAST FOUR MILES.

Oakland, Cal., May 21.-Lucretia Borgia, a brown colt, four years old, by Imp Brutius, out of Lizette, bred and owned by Wm. Booth & Son, of San Jose, Cal., now hold the world's record for four miles. Splendidly ridden by Jockey Clauson, a clever light-weight pilot, and paced by Peter II. over the third mile and by Installator over the fourth, Lucretia Borgia yesterday did the distance in the wonderful time of 7 minutes, 11 seconds, and that too, in the face of a strong wind blowing down the back stretch. The record for four miles against time stood for 21 years, having been made by Ten Broeck, the celebrated distance horse, on September 27, 1876, at Louisville, Ky.

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

Congress Concurs in the Resolution to Vote Relief For Americans.

Washington, May 20.-Interest in the Cuban question was focused upon the house to-day and the galleries were filled. On the republican side more tuan half drew, but later the Italians representations the chairs were occupied, many mem-bers having returned to the city in re-tempt made to burn them. The sponse to the message from the chair

man of the caucus.

Simpson, of Lansas, demanded the reading in full of the journal, after it had been read in the usuel skeletonized form. Under the rules the speaker was compelled to grant the request. Then Simpson made the point that is was stated by the journal that certain bills were referred to committees, whereas no committees had been appointed. Simpson was silenced by the previous

question being demanded and sustained by the republicans. The decks having been cleared, Dalzell, from the committee on rules, reported a rule for the consideration of the senate Cuban relief resolution, providing for a vote after two hours' debate.

Bailey thereupon endeavored to secure recognition to present the views of the minority of the committees. The speaker recognized Dalzell to de-

mand the previous question. There was a sharp skurmish between Reed and Dalzell on one side and Bailey on the other, in the course of which Bailey remarked that he knew that the republicans did not intend to give the ninority any opportunity to be heard. but advised them to carry out theor programme with some degree of decency, whereupon he was applanded by the gal-

Simpson shouted: "Don's ask for de cency from that side. The proposition Bailey was attempting

to present was a substitute rule for the consideration of Morgan's resolution for the recognition of belligerency of the in-surgents which is now before the senate after appropriation for relief had been disposed of. Senator Thurston finished has Cuban resolution by declaring that the United

States should send her strongest battleship to Cuba and station her at the harbor of Havana, where her frowning guns might awe the spirit of tyranny and revive hope in those struggling to be free. Elkins followed in opposition to the resolution. At the close of the Cuban debate on the special offer of the house, Bailey of-

ered a motion to recommit with instruc ion to report both resolutions together. This being declared out of order an appeal was taken, followed by a motion to table the appeal on which the The republicans voted solidly for tabl-

ng and the motion carried The motion to refer the Morgan reclution to the foreign relations committee was lost. Vote: Yeas, 19; nays,

Fairbanks, republican, of Indiana, then took the floor to deliver a set speech or the Morgan resolution. Senator Fairbanks closed by offering n amendment for intervention by this government for Cuban independence.

Caffery, of Louisiana, followed in a et speech. bairbanks' amendment for intervention for Cuban independence and bendering the good office of this government to that end, was tabled; 35 to 15. The house unanimously passed the Cuban relief resolution appropriating

FLYNN'S RESIGNATION

\$50,000 for food supplies.

Said to Have Been Handed to Chapleau To-Day.

Quebec, May 22.-The Flynn cabine will resign at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Lieut-Governor Chapleau will drive down to the parliament horse, Quebec, to receive the resignation of the government, Hon. Mr. Flynn will leave im-mediately for Gaspe county to watch the re-count for the last election. Archbishop Begin, co-adjutor to His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, has re-ceived orders that a solemn Te Deum will be held at High Mass in all the

churches of this diocese on Sunday, June

30, in thanksgiving for Her Majesty's

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Washington, D.C., May 22.-B. tion of the president, Secretary day sent a cable message to Ma eral Miles, commanding the arm at Constantinople, instructing arrange his affairs so as to be don on June 15 to represent the States as master of ceremonies of the sixtieth anniversary of Queen toria's accession to the British the

TROUBLE AT HOMESTEAD Mob Attacks a Band of Italian La ers-More Trouble Expected

Pittsburg, May 22.—Half a hundre idle men at Homestead last night tacked two shanties in which were equal number of Italians, imported Virginia to work on the extension of t Homestead and Highland street railwa The attacking party was armed wi sticks and stones. In the scrimma several of the Italians were seriously jured. The attacking party then with tempt made to burn them. This the foreigners drove their assaila The Italians went to work under protection of officers. More expected. The imported men are work ing under contract for 75 cents a da

IN THE LAW'S CLUTCHES Albert M. King, the Boston Bank Me

senger, Arrested at Farmington, Farmington, Maine, May 22.-Albe M. King, the Boston bank messenge who disappeared on Tuesday with \$0, 000 of the bank's money, was arreste here to-day. King arrived on the tr from the Rangeley lake region at 11 When searched at the jail all money taken from the bank was foun in King's pockets.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT. the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to

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S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar General Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., Mar. 6th, 1897.

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Victoria, B. C.

Lieut-Governor Cha Swore in Marchand tration at On

vincial Secret Montreal, May 26.-Lieut.-Governor Chaplea Marchand administration

ment offices of this city.

Hon. H. Thomas Duffy

surership-Robides

Its composition is as f and president of the co G. Marchand. Attorney-General, Hon. ambault, M.L.C. Provincial treasurer.

Provincial secretary, Ho deux. Public works commission Parent. Agricultural commission

Duffy.

M. Dechene. Colonization and mines Hon. Adelard Turgeon. Without portfolios, Hon.

Montreal, May 25.-Rob was this morning decla Tait elected for the St. A ion of Montreal in the Ir. Bickerdike will be pr ry in the new Liberal adi Perce, May 25.-The ball pened to-day and Hon lared elected by 10 major

WINNIPEG WIRI

Incorporation of Companies vice Going to the Winnipeg, May 25.-An ial published here, reads: ment has raised the fees poration of companies. panies with a stock of \$ pay a \$500 fee; with \$50 \$200,000, \$250; \$100,000, \$100; below that amount. Sir Ernest Satow, Rt.

Morley and other distingu gers from the steamer E dia, passed through here In a little over a week senior four leave for Hen tle for the Stewards' attending to the training ly and are fully up to the of experts, who are quite Postoffice Inspector Sw through en route to the Members of the 9th R for Quebec to join the ju for England. Representa Columbia battery reached the city and are barracks during their sta east with the Manitoba drag mounted police detachmen On June 1st the Canadian way will materially increas so as to give a daily serv from the main line to poir also will inaugurate a new Arrowhead to the Larden

which many new mines are The Dominion Express open its new offices in the S on Thursday next at New can City and Silverton. Sir Samuel O'Brien, the n general of the Fiji Islands ied by Mass O'Brien, record ied by Miss O'Brien, rassed for Vancouver. Several young men from the Yukon shortly. The annual convention of the Christian Endeavorers

day with a large attendar SIXTEEN MISSI Fishing Schooner Arrives town With Bad No

Boston, Mass., May 25.—ceived here this afternoon betown announces the arriver of the Provincetown fish Joseph M. Johnson, with teen of her crew. The seen fishing on the western a supposed the men went as the series. No further particular between.