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Cable Delay Was Costly.

While Canada Hesitated the Eastern Co. Got Hongkong Monopoly.

Tariff Deputations in Advance of Budget Announcements on Tuesday.

Ottawa's Mayor and a City Member Have a Falling Out.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 28.—An interesting disassion took place in the Senate on the ubject of the Pacific cable. Sir Mac enzie Bowell and Messrs. Scott and Mills all agreed that strong influences are operating in England to prevent the ying of a cable to the shores of Can-This opposition is in the interest of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. whose lines reach Australia by way of Indian and whose monopoly will be roken by the construction of the pro

In this connection a despatch was brought down to-day containing an agreement dated 20th October, 1893, between the Imperial government and the Eastern Extension Company, giving a monopoly of Singapore and Hongkong telegraphic business for twenty-five telegraphic business for twenty-five years to the Eastern Extension Comunless by the 25th of October Hongkong should be tapped by cable from Canada or Australia. This has not been done, hence an important ousiness feeder has been lost to the proposed all-British Pacific cable. The agreement has been pigeonholed all these ears and no one seems to know where has been. Sir Mackenzie Bowell only heard of its existence a few days ago. When it reached Canada he was in Aus-

Museum and Archives.

Senator Poirier made a strong speech pointing out the necessity for better acommodation for the treasures in the geological survey museum and of docunents in the archives department. The minister of justice intimated that something would be learned about the intentions of the government when the supplementary estimates were brought

Budget on Tuesday. Proceedings in the house to-day were very dull. Four ministers were away, Messrs. Mulock, Tarte, Sifton and Patrson, and for this reason the house The Pacific early went into supply. The Pacific cable and Drummond County railway may be brought up on Tuesday as be continued from day to day until disposed of. Sir Wilfrid Laurier promised Mr. Foster that he would make an announcement on Monday with regard to the course of public business. The Premier to-night gives notice that gray their constitution requires the course of public business. The their constitution requires the course of public business. The Premier to-night gives notice that gray their constitution requires the course of the filipino congress have taken the oath of allegiance, which their constitution requires the course of the filipino congress have taken the oath of allegiance, which their constitution requires the course of the filipino congress have taken the oath of allegiance, which their constitution requires the course of the filipino congress have taken the oath of allegiance, which their constitution requires the course of the filipino congress have taken the course of public business. Premier to-night gives notice that gov-

Deputations were numerous to-day The shirt and collar and cuff dealers want a reduction in the duty on these

assimilated to those of the United States. Beer entering Canada pays 16 cents a gallon while Canadian beer enering the States pays 28 cents. Artists' Request.

in the leading cities of the Dominion. The Voters' List.

The house spent the whole evening The house spent the whole evening discussing the failure of the government to print the Dominion voters' list as required by the Franchise act passed last pray over our graves, shedding tears of gratitude for their freedom."

French Politicians Quarrel.

The relations between Mr. Belcourt, M.P., and his compatriot, Mayor Payment of Ottawa, are somewhat strained. The other day the bill of the Ottawa Electric Company confirming the On-Electric Company confirming the Ontario act authorizing the running of Sunday cars was passed by the railway committee.

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Carblet is the committee of the com made and it was the wish of the committee that Mr. Russell, M.P. for Halifax, who had taken a disinterested part in the discussion should see that the amendments were in proper form before the bill went forward to the house. A sentence was inserted in one clause which it is held would injure the position of the city towards the railway company. The probable effect was not seen at first Mr. Russell assumes full responsi- British and Russians End Their Rivalry bility for the mistake. Mayor Payment, who is an aspirant for the Liberal nomination against Belcourt at the next general election, saw a grand epportunity

discredit his rival and wrote him

nied for New York yesterday on board

he steamship Etruria. His negotiations

with the admiralty for the sale of his invention to the British government fail-

letter couched in very aggressive lan-guage, charging Mr. Belcourt with being party to fraudulent alteration of the lause. Mr. Belcourt was very wrathy and sent a curt reply telling Mayor Paysphere as the north and Great Britain's as the Yangtse valley." ment to go to. The Mayor to-day wrote Mr. Belcourt apologizing for his letter

which he said was written hastily with-QUEEN REGENT MENACED. WANT SHIPS ABOVE WATER. London, April 28.—J. F. Holland, the eventor of the Holland submarine boat,

MONEYED FOLK DIVORCED.

New York, April 28.-Justice Stover in od completely. The government objected to the principal of submarine hoats, not against Mr. Holland's specific

Inconditional Surrender the Proper De

London, April 29 .- All the morning papers contain editorials congratulating the United States upon the prospect of peace in the Philippines and complimenting the bravery and endurance of the american troops who have produced the much desired result. All insist that the United States cannot treat with the rebel government. All approve the demand of General Otis for an unconditional surrender and urge that he should be given full power and not be hampered by instructions from Washington.

ton.

The Daily Mail says: "General Otis has to deal with Orientals and his policy must be shaped accordingly."

The Morning Post which emphasizes the danger of treating with the rebels says: "The way may be long but the adoption of a conciliatory policy is not the method heat suited to get to the end adoption of a conciliatory policy is not the method best suited to get to the end

The Daily News thinks that a native administration under supreme American control and even a native army "fortified" by a compact American garrison would be the best solution.

SHOT BY HIS WIFE,

They Had Quarrelled and She Says He

Was Choking Her. Sharon, Mass., April 28.-John P. Ross of this place was shot and killed by his wife, Mary S. Ross, in the course of a quarrel at their home at about seven o'clock this morning. Mrs. Ross was taken into custody at once. She admit ted the shooting, claiming that she acted in self defence as her husband was choking her at the time. Ross was fifty years of age and his wife forty-nine. They had been married about a year.

WULD LIKE TO END THE WAR.

Filipino Leaders Seek an Ar mistice in Hope of Mak-

ing Terms. By Associated Press. Manila, April 28 .- Aguinaldo is evident ly selecting the army as a cloak for his

congress, hoping by subterfuge to over-

come General Otis' consistent policy in

ignoring the Filipino government. The Filipino's argument is that it i mpossible to arrange an armis ice without the sanction of the congress. General Otis punctures this assumption by remarking that if Aguinaldo could make war without congress, he could stop it without reference to that body. One of the conferees remarked that they were as the Malays are credited with being. While the insurgents are undoubtedly tired of war, the leaders are torn with observations over the dinner hour recess so that if he has any tariff changes to announce they may not be made public until after the customs houses have closed in all parts of Canada. It is generated in a suspection that the customs houses have closed in all parts of Canada. It is generated in a suspection that it was hoped by means of a conference of allow an argument. It is beyond doubt a great victory for the dead were carried away to a selected spot to be cared for, when the needs motion will be a substantial advantage in any event.

A Filipino proclamation replying to the ploclamation of the American commissioners has appeared. It is signed by Madnil, for the president, and is dated at

With Respect to Rella. Caniasdro, April 15th. It is in the ual grandiose style, and declares that President McKinley issued the proclam-ation was in order to force the American congress to ratify the cession of the islands under the treaty of Paris. "This States hotel to-day for the purpose of contract of cession was made with the Spaniards after Spanish domination had been ended by the valor of our troops." The proclamation complains that the Providence and Rochester. President Filipinos were not represented at Paris

Powers assigned the umpires for the An artists deputation seek the abeli- during the negotiation of the treaty, tion of art lotteries in the province of Quebec, adequate representation of Canthering the legislation of American promises.

> tred of blacks, and asserts a desire to en-Deploring a lack of foreign aid in pro-

DIDN'T QUAKE FOR DEWEY. German Officers Tell How They Me

DIVISION OF CHINA.

for Commercial Concessions. London, April 28.—A Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says: "The Anglo-Russian negotiations have practically concluded in an agreement this railway and other concessions in China.
The agreement recognics the Russian

Madrid, April 28.-A man armed with a revolver and a dagger was arrested for threatening the Queen Regent. He

Centre Star

Judge Walkem Makes Order to **Explore Iron Mask** Workings.

Sensational Incident in Famous Mining Case Rossland.

Plaintiff's Counsel Will Ask Delay to Appeal Against

of the Iron Mask and Centre Star developed rather sensational features to-day. Expert Clarence King finished his testimony shortly after the court met this morning. E. P. Davis then made a formal application to do certain experimental work in that part of the disputed ground known as the Centre Star winze. This is the third time the defendants have made this motion to explore the plaintiff's workings in order to demonstrate the truth of the facts alleged by they would protect him for thirty-six them. Twice they have failed but today they obtained the wished-for order. E. V. Bodwell for the plaintiffs most

vigorously opposed the order and the

whole of the court's time to-day was taken up in the consideration of the application. At the conclusion of the argament Mr. Justice Walkem delivered judgment allowing the defendants access to the plaintiffs' workings and granting them leave to do the further work asked. Mr. Bodwell at once asked for a stay of proceedings until an appeal could be heard, but it was finally arranged that all details, including the exact form of court meets on Saturday morning. It is, however, only the details that will come up. The court has already granted the order asked. Mr. Bodwell stated that without question he would insist on an adjournment of the whole case until an appeal from the order could be disposed of and if the order was finally allowed

on appeal a further adjournment would be necessary.

There is no doubt the plaintiffs will resort to any and every possible means prevent the carrying out of the order trial and grant the order to-morrow, Mr. Bodwell, counsel for the Iron Mask, will under no circumstances withdraw from the case, but may decide to refuse

agers and umpires of the Eastern Base-States hotel to-day for the purpose of discussing the rules for the season of 1899. All the were represented, except Saturday games. Several of the rules were discussed. In some rules where an

umpire is vested with power to impose fines, exceptions were taken and it was voted to allow them to use their discretion in such cases. The subject which occupied the most time was with regard to balking. Rule 32, section 1, was changed to read as follows:

"Any motion made by the pitcher to deliver the ball to the batter or the first base without delivering it shall be a balk." The last clause of the rule originally read: "Or to a base without delivering it, shall be called a balk." It was also voted that a pitcher should be was also voted that a pitcher should guilty of making a balk when he should motion to deliver the ball to third base, should he not deliver it and then should throw it to either first or second base.

A NICE PEACE DELEGATE.

He Issues a Pamphlet Against the Cor ference to Which He Is Accredited.

Berlin, April 28.—Professor Stengel who recently issued a pamphlet defending war, has issued a second edition of the pamphlet to which he has added an article specially dealing with the disarme ament congress to which he is a delegate. The following is an extract:
"Instead of preaching everlasting peace and raving about the Russian proposals, it would be better to teach the German nation that it must wear its warlike armament on sea and land in the interest of the national honor and welfare."

A FOOLISH CONSUL.

Brings Diplomatic Service of United States Into Disrepute Abroad.

newspapers to-day condemn a speech made recently by the United States con-sul at Amsterdam, Mr. Geo. J. Corey. in which it was said that from the year 1868 Prince Bismarck had been con-stantly scheming to seize Holland. The North German Gazette, commenting on this assertion, says that the United States seems to pick out singular speci-mens of mankind for diplomatic posts. - wrought such havoc.

acquitted of the Charge of Murdering Mrs. McKinley's Brother.

Canton, Ohio, April 28.—The jury in the case against Anna K. George on trial for murder of George D. Saxton, brother of Mrs. McKinley, has returned a verdict of acquittal. The jury was out twenty-tree hours and forty-five minutes and during that time twenty-two ballots were cast. The interval between these ballots was spent in reviewing the case and discussing its various phases.

After the jury reported, it was said that the preliminary ballot was taken at 12:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, or half an hour after they had been closeted in the jury room. This ballot showed four favering a verdict of guilty of mur-Scores. four favoring a verdict of guilty of nur-der in the first degree, and eight for a verdict of not guilty or acquittal. The last ballot was taken at 1:22 o'clock with an unanimous vote for not guilty.

MOB RULE SUSTAINED

South Carolina Jury Summarily Dispose of a Test Case.

Rossland, April 28.—The great lawsuit of the Iron Mask and Centre Star developed rather sensational features to-day, Expert Clarence King finished his testia verdict of not guilty. The jury, com-posed entirely of white men, and half of them Greenwood country men, was out less than fifteen minutes.

defenants were prominent Green wood county men who at the time of the Phoenix riot, served resolutions upon Jas. W. Tolbert, the Republican assisthours. Six hours after he left, a mo rode into McCormick to kill him.

The Cyclone's

Estimate of Killed in Missour! Now Placed at One Hundred.

the order, should be settled when the Incidents of Dread Visitation a; Told by the Survivors.

> Kirksville, Mo., April 28-To-day there are scenes of desolation and suffering as a result of last evening's tornado. Many dead and dying remained in the ruins of their homes during the night. Others who had been found and taken to places of shelter died before morning. Small corps of doctors from the college, stu-

> among the debris answering some cry for help.
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> The morning broke bright and beautiful over the area of destruction, and the rambling search of the ruins pursued during the night gave way to systematic work, but days must pass before a com-plete list of casualties can be secured. and before the extent of damage can b

> The cyclone approached Kirksville from the south and missed the heart of the city by two or three blocks. It struck at 6:20, when most people were at supper. The entire east side of the city was wiped clean, and over 200 buildings, homes and stores were levelled. Heavy rain followed and the debris took fire in several places. The mayor, who has been active in the rescue work, estimates the deaths at 100. In the border of the storm the clouds were dall gray but the core was inky black. Its roar and suction deafened

> everybody in its path for the minute and ost of those who escaped unhurt report having been rendered unconscious for brief periods. The cyclone first took effect, so far as known here, two miles south of Kirksville. It blew away through the town and went on northwest for fifteen miles. The storm zoae in some places were away. for fifteen filles. The storm zone in some places were swept clear as a threshing floor. Along other parts a tangle of timbers, trees and bricks, knee deep, was left, but the debris was pulverized as if it had gone through a stone crusher. The stories of the victims are heart-rending. Dr. Howells, his wife and three little boys crouched in their boyse. little boys crouched in their home in a group when the storm burst. The house was blown into kindling; the father was left dead, the mother badly injured and

Mrs. W. W. Green and daughter, Miss Bessie, a student in the state normal school, were crushed as their house fell

and their bodies were found among the wreckage. Her little son Audrey was found to-day with several injuries.

The Weaver family of eight saw the coming death cloud, but stood calmly by the chair of John C. Weaver, the aged father, who was an invalid. The by the chair of John C. Weaver, the aged father, who was an invalid. The grown sons might have run with their wives and baby one hundred yards out of the path of the storm. The house flew into fragments. The old man was crushed in his chair, and the others were knocked senseless. Miss Ella Weaver's legs were both broken, but the aged mother was not hurt, Joseph Weaver, his wife and baby, and his brother Samuel were terribly crushed. uel were terribly crushed.

Henry Love and three children living crushed to death beneath their dem

ished home. Other members of the family escaped.

Latest details show the list of known deaths to have been raised to 49, by the identification of 24 more bodies. Kirksville is the county seat of Adair county, and has a population estimated at 5,000. The state normal school of the at 5,000. The state normal school of the first district and business calleges are located here. The town is best known through the teaching of the American school of Osteopathy. Persons afflicted with many diseases visit Kirksville to be treated, and it was in the students

Crowding Oom Paul

Mr. Chamberlain Bluntly States **Business of Troops at** Cape.

Boers Have Raised Menacing onies, including South Africa, has pra tically remained stationary or show light falling off. don Convention.

Hour Fast Approaching When the British MustTak e Action.

By Associated Press. London, April 29.-Referring to speech made by the secretary of state for the colonies, early in the week, explaining that the massing of a large British force in South Africa to the fact that the Boers had erected forts in Pretoria and Johannesburg, which were regarded as a menace to Great Britain, the Speaker declares that the speech was quite as mischievous and unjustifiable as Captain Coghlan's, and that it has given greater offense to the Boers than Captain Coghlan's gave to the Germans, and Mr. Chamberlain's liscretion was just as useless as Cogh-

In connection with the remark of Mr. Chamberlain on another occasion that the causes of friction between Great Britain and the Transvaal are increas ing came the announcement by Mr. Chamberlain yesterday that Great Britain had informed President Kruger that Awful Work. the dynamite concession by the Trans vaal was a breach of the London conven

The Daily Mail, commenting upon this statement, says: "Kruger's sands are fast running out, and the hour is ap-proaching when England must take ac-

COGHLAN'S FREE SPEECH.

English Say Germans Deserved It-Germans Say He Was Drunk.

London, April 29 .- The Coghlan incident has caused a great deal of stir on this side of the Atlantic and has furnish ed the press of England and the Conti nent with a fruitful topic of discussion throughout the week. The English papers have taken a lenient view of Capt. Coghlan's indiscretion and except in the case of one or two anti-American journals have been disposed to find excuses

for him.

The Spectator in an article which is in a most irritating and unfriendly way to the United States. It was absurd for them to expect to play the part they played without raising a feeling of the most intense bitterness in such a high spirited body of men as the officers and sailors of the American navy. An explosion of this feeling was bound to come

The Speaker rejects the "brutal and insulting suggestions of the German pa-pers that Capt. Coghlan was intoxithought he was talking in confidence to personal friends and members of the nion League Club and let himself go.
"His heaviest punishment," the "His heaviest punishment," the Speaker adds, "will not be any that the secretary of the navy can inflict, but the consciousness that he has done

FAVORING MOTHER COUNTRY. Australian Colonies Will Give Her the

Preference in New Tariffs. London, April 29.—At a meeting of the British Empire League, held at Eastbourne to-day, the agent-general of Tasmania, after predicting the speedy and unanimous adoption of the Australian federation bill, added the important announcement that recently he had been able to inform the secretary of state for the colonies that three of the Australian colonies were framing tariff bills differtures and against other countries.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Closing Up at Regina-Mr. Peters Returning-Winnipeg Stable Burned.

way has returned from his farm at Crystal City. He says seeding is going rapidly forward throughout the southwest and that most land is in good condition A good deal, however, is still wet. The premier said he thought Colonel McMillan and himself will hardly go to Ottawa before Monday. The funeral of the late Senator Suth-

CANADA PREFERRED.

lide of Emigration from United King-

London, April 28 .-- The British Board f Trade emigration returns for the first three months of the current year are very flattering to Canada. The number very flattering to Canada. The number of people leaving the United Kingdom for ports in Canada shows an increase of 24 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1898, while emigration to the United States shows a decrease of 15 per cent, and that to other British colonies, including South Africa, has practically remained stationary or show a

PACIFIC CABLE TERMS. Mr. Chamberlain Says They Have Not Been Quite Accurately Stated,-

New Zealand's Patriotism

London, April 28 .- In the House of Commons to-day the government was questioned on the subject of the proposed Pacific cable mentioned at the simi-an nual meeting on April 26th, of the East ern Telegraph Company. The secretary for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, said that the government had made proposals to the governments of Canada and Aus tralia on the subject but that no final agreement had been made. The state ment which appeared in the press, Mr. Chamberlain said, did not accurately

epresent the proposals made With reference to New Zealand's offer to send volunteers to Samoa, the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, Mr. Broderick, said the offer had been declined as the government considered the naval force now at Samoa as suf ent to cope with the exigencies of the situation. The government, however, Mr. Broderick, said, expressed its high appreciation of New Zealand's offer.

To Resign

Vancouver Citizens Who Want the Ludgate Mill at Any Price

An Old-Timer on Island Question-Small House Greets

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, B. C., April 28.-Jonathan Encouraging results follow favorable Miller stated in an interview to-day that weather in hardware, dry goods and groin 1860 Colonel Moody secured Stanley ceries at Halifax, with fair demand in Park and Point Gray as an Imperial military reserve. A few years later the Quebec and improves collections. At typical of English comment says: itary reserve. A few years later the Montreal the sorting business is better "Though we must join in the censures of founder of the present Hastings mill Montreal the sorting business is better received immense tracts of timber lands in dry goods and kindred lines and since some cases the reserves being in Stanley expected. Collections are hardly as goo some cases the reserves being in Stanley Park. In 1867 Mr. Miller applied for and secured timber limits on what is now knewn as Brockton Point. The Hastings mill company fought him for these limits for three years, claiming them as part of their grant, but he made his case good and took off millions of cet of lumber. During these years Deadman's Island was never spoken of as belonging to the reserve. The timber as belonging to the reserve. was no good, on the island, and no one wanted it, but the Hastings mill people were going to build near Brockton Point and had a promise of the ground from of \$1,815,652,566, an increase of 65.5 the government. They afterwards changed their minds, thinking there was not sufficient water. The whole point involved is whether all the lands known as military reserves, as set aside by Colonel Moody and afterwards surveyed, were handed over to the province at the union. It would appear that they were, from the fact that the provincial government sold land to Jeremiah Rogers in 1880—Jericho was named after him formerly held by him under lease from the Imperial government. For years it was said that a British military post was to be established at Brockton Point. There is said to be enough in Mr. Milber's the property of the property o

> thinking for some time. Last night's mass meeting passed un-animously a resolution declaring: "That the mayor and aldermen be asked to resign their offices as mayor and aldermen, and that they be asked individually of

er's short interview to keep Deadman's

The funeral of the late Senator Suth-erland will take place to-morrow at Kil-era house last night, a day ahead of the erland will take place to-morrow at Kildonan.

F. Peters, Ex-premier P. E. I., passed through the c i t y to-day on his return to the Coast.

The supply bill was passed in the Northwest legislature last night. Progration is expected on Saturday. A bill was passed changing the name of South Edmonton to Strathcona. The lieutenant governor assented to an ordinance yesterday to permit duck shooting until Friday next.

The Conservatives of Cypress to-day nominated George Steele, a prominent farmer, to contest the riding for the legislature.

The burning of a large stable in the Scottish minister, who offended the beat center of the city created great excitement to-night, owing to the proximity of business blocks. The building was owned by Gordon & Ironsides, and the loss is not heavy.

Messrs. S. Greenshields, Son & Co. wish to Intimate to their patrons and the dry goods trade in Victoria and district than the sum of the control of the contro announced date, on account of the neces-

Sugar Duty May Rise.

Rush of Importations on Suspicion of a Budget Announcement.

Prohibitionists Prescribe Test for Their Supposed Friends in Government.

Ministers Asked to Give Cheeper Ccal Oil Promised in Campaign.

Ottawa, April 29.—In anticipation of changes in the sugar duties there have been some heavy importations within the

past week. New Prohibition Scheme. The prohibition committee to-day decided to ask parliament to bring in a bill to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of liquor in those provinces which have declared for prohi-

A state ball will be given at Government House on May 10ch

Coal Oil Duty. The government to-day received a deputation of about twenty members of pardament who urged a reduction in the duty on coal oil.

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Canadian Reports Show a Moderate Improvement--Features in the United States.

New York, April 28.-Canadian despatches show a moderate improvement in business with generally favorable weather and trade especially active on the whole in dry goods. Very fair business both wholesale and retail is reported at St. John, with better prospects for lumber, river navigation having opened. boots and shoes. Fine weather helps at

New York, April 28.—Bank clearaings at the principal United States cities for the week ending April 27 show a total per cent. as compared with the corresponding period last year. Outside of New York city the clearances were \$618,153,618, an increase of 31.4 periods.

ances were as follows:

to-morrow will say: Favorable weather conditions find reflection in reports of good retail distribution of spring and summer goods and fair filling in orders from jobbers. Demand from first hands for general merchandise is, if anything, sign their offices as flayor and attention, and that they be asked individually of their intention of complying or not complying with our request; and if they will not resign the Dominion government be asked to take steps immediately to place Mr. Ludgate in possession of Deadman's Island, and to repress by force if necessilize weather conditions, between the conditions of the spring-flayor and to repress to the force if necessilize weather conditions, between these like weather conditions. Mr. Ludgate is possible force if necessistand, and to repress by force if necessary the rebellious conduct of those who refuse to give obedience to the only constituted authority of our fair Dominion.

In these and home products the tendam has been toward a lower range. port," etc. As those in favor of the mayor's action in the matter refrained from attending the meeting, it was a very one-sided affair.

Ian Maclaren's Lecture. weakened quotations of wheat and flour at leading Eastern and interior markets.

Sir Wilfrid Disapproved and No One Voted for Second Reading.

Mr. Sifton Pays More for Foreign Immigrants Than for British.

American Convoys to Pass to First Custom House in Yukon.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, April 27.-Mr. Bostock to-day moved the second reading of the bill to

provide for the compulsory issue by railway companies of passes to members of the Senate and Commons. Sir Charles Tupper said he could Sir Charles Tupper said he could hardly believe Mr. Bostock serious in his 200 Doukhobors coming from Cyprus to proposal. Such a bill would make the settle in the Northwest. Commons a laughing stock. Everybody

knew that railways gave passes to members, and no member thought the acceptance of a pass put him under any obligation. He regarded Mr. Bostock's proposal as an invasion of private rights. Why not complete the farce by compelling the railways to give passes to the dining and sleeping cars? (Laughter).

Mr. Rogers (Patron) said that eithe the railways should be compelled to give passes to members or the pass system should be abolished altogether.

ground that it was communistic. The next week. house might just as well compel railways to carry freight for members free.

Robertson, Toronto, said Mr. Roberson, Toronto, said some members of parliament refused to take passes, but always paid their fares. He could not see that the bill would put any extra burden on the railways.

Civil Service Dismissals.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposed the measure on the ground that it struck at the

regarding the dismissal of civil servants was vigorously continued, the institution of the spoils system by the Liberals being strongly denounced. The debate concluded by Mr. Monk's bill being helved for six months, on a vote of 64

Customs Trouble.

Col. Prior stated in the house to-day Col. Prior stated in the house to-day that he had received advices from British Columbia in reference to friction between the collector of customs at Skagway and the mounted police, as a result of which supplies are being held back and the merchants of Vancouver and Victoria greatly inconvenienced. He asked that the government have the dispute settled as soon as possible.

Mr. Sifton said the dispute settled as come and the merchants of Vancouver and Victoria greatly inconvenienced. He asked that the government have the dispute settled as soon as possible.

Connwell April 25 John Melough.

amended and the difficulty amicably arranged, goods now going forward.

cers are six miles from the Summit. The American customs officers accompanying goods from Skagway would not let them go until they were handed over to a Canadian customs officer, so that instead of being stopped by the mounted police, the American officer would continue as far as the first Canadian custom house.

Preference to Foreigners.

Mr. Shaughnessy Tickled.

Montreal, April 26.—Vice-President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. laughed to-day when shown the despatch from Vancouver reporting that the Canadian Pacific was to absorb the Great Northern. The usual absurdity, was his remark. He also denied that the government is negotiating with the C. P. R. for the fast steamship service. Summit. The American customs offi-

Preference to Foreigners. Mr. Clarke was informed by Mr. Sifton that the government paid a bonus of seven shillings per head for adults and Lake Superior passed Gibraltar on Montreal, April 26.—The steamship Lake Superior passed Gibraltar on Montreal Control of the Superior passed Gibraltar on Montreal three shillings per nead for adults and three shillings and sixpense per head for children between 1 and 12 years of age, to British steamship companies bringing immigrants to Canada. Five dollars per lake Huron is expected to leave toum May 10 with 2,000 Doukho

Mr. Foster was informed that the service limit for lieutenant-colonels in the militia is five years, and the age of retirement 60 years. Fifty-three lieutenant-colonels had been retired under this and 24 retained.

Cure of St. Boniface.

Montreal, April 26.—M. Abbe Dugas, of St. Henri D' Argenteuil, has been appointed cure of St. Boniface at the request of Archbishop Langevin.

Smaller Dividend.

Col. Hughes was informed by Mr. was four per cent.

Mulock that it is not the intention of the government to issue any more 2-cent purple embossed envelopes. The department has not yet reached any con-clusion in reference to the issue of 4-cent and 7-cent stamps.

Mr. Fielding said the government had

not reached any conclusion on the subject of establishing a Dominion mint. The national trust for the preservation of places of historic interest or natural beauty have written the Royal Society of Canada regarding the preservation of the Plains of Abraham from the hands of the despoiler.

Holy Trinity church, Ottawa East, has elected a lady church warden. The Ontario Conservatives had a caucus this morning, when matters affecting the organization of the party in the prov-

Mackenzie and Mann are preparing their claim against the government for osses sustained on account of the Yukon railway bargain of last year.

Mr. Kirchhoffer will move a resolution

in the Senate endorsing the principle of referential trade Sir C. H. Tupper returned to Ottawa to-day. He says the current of feeling in the West is running strongly against

impressed you most favorably?
Bloozin—Winderly.
Higgle—Why?
Bloozin—He gave me two tickets for the show.—Roxbury Gazette. 138

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist. **Atlantic Steamers** Halifax, April 24.-The Manitoban, 22 days out from Liverpool, has arrived.

Father Point, April 24.—The steame Dominion, from Liverpool with Canadian mails, 8 cabin, 137 intermediate and 484 steerage passengers, passed in-ward, bound for Montreal, to-day, being the first mail steamer to pass inward

Port Dalhousie, April 24.—The Welland canal opened for traffic yesterday Winnipeg, April 25.-Word has been

received from Fort William to the effect that the Kaministiquia is is now clear of 10 days.

Toronto, April 24.-A \$15,000 iron bridge at Paris, Ont., collapsed to-day and fell into the Grand rievr. Poisoned Himself.

St. Catharines, Ont., April 24.—Capt. John Collins, of Thorold, took a dose of poison in mistake for medicine and died in a few hours. Assisted Immigrants. Winnipeg, April 25.-Mr. Archer

A Sad Case. Winnipeg, April 25.—Percy Holding, a brakeman on the Manitoba & Northwestern railway, was killed at Birtle to-day

by falling from a west-bound freight ing a Spaniard. The American troops train. Deceased leaves a wife and also captured a brass cannon and a quanfour small children, who had just artity of arms and ammunition, and they rived to-day to reside at Portage la Prairie with him. Double Tracking.

Winnipeg, April 25 .- H. D. Lumsden, consulting engineer, of Montreal, is here for the purpose of making an estimate consists to members or the pass system on the cost of a double track between thould be abolished altogether.

Mr. Ives objected to the bill on the cost of a double track between Winnipeg and Fort William for the C.

P. R. Mr. Lumsden, assisted by a cost of a double track between Winnipeg and Fort William for the C. staff of men, will commence his work

C. P. R. Traffic. Personals.

Mr. Monk moved the second reading of a bill to amend the Civil Service act. The chief object is to provide that when a man is dismissed he shall be given a per hour after May 1st. This will pre-Carpenter's Wages. vent the threatened strike.

The National Policy. Kingston, April 25.-At a special condonald, and claimed that both parties had now united in maintaining the National Policy, including even those who

The Death Roll. Kingston, April 25.-John McCammon, an ex-alderman, died this morning of dropsy, aged 53. He was hide inspec-

Mr. Sitton said the difficulty apparently arose owing to a misunderstanding by the mounted police of their instructions.

The instructions were constructions were constructions.

mr. Wallace—In what way were the instructions amended?

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Mr. Sifton replied that the police are stationed at the provisional boundary line at the Summit, while the Canadian customs officers are six miles from the stage as an elocation of the Summit, while the Canadian customs officers are six miles from the stage and Canada. Mr. Shaughnessy Tickled.

fast steamship service. Montreal, April 26.—The steamship

She expecttoum May 10 with 2,000 Doukhobors, head was paid to foreign steamship com-panies for adults, but nothing for child-Other large parties are expected to follow shortly

Montreal, April 26 .- M. Abbe Dugas,

Sir Louis Davies said the total cost to Canada of the Behring Sea arbitration was \$140,781. The legal expenses came to \$71,847.

German Immigrants Halifax, April 26 .- The Hamburg-American liner Palatia arrived this after-noon from Hamburg with over five hundred immigrants.

A Travelling Professor.

Winnipeg, April 26 .- Rev. Dr. Iverach, professor of theology in Free Church College, Aberdeen, arrived in the city to-day. Dr. Iverach has just closed

Winnipeg, April 26.—Seeding was gen

eral in all parts of the province to-day, but will probably be delayed by heavy storms prevailing to-night. Good for Greenway. Toronto, April 26.-The Mail says: "When Greenway goes to the polls on the 21st of July he will doubtless get

Higgle-Which of the actors in the play

all the help from Ottawa he requires.

Rebel Rout At Apalit.

> Further s'Hard Fighting with Slight Loss to American Forces.

> Towns Burned and Abandoned While Natives Escaped by Train.

ice, and that navigation will open within Volunteers Buoyed With Report That Their Service Nears Its End.

> By Associated Press. Manila, April 27-9:45 p. m.-General Macarthur's division crossed the Rio Grande to-day and advanced on Apalit, completely routing the flower of the rebel army. Most of the rebels fled to from the north. Apalit station, where two trains were awaiting them. They left hurriedly, ing a Spaniard. The American troops peace." captured a Maxim gun on the railroad. N. P. Steamship Olympia Reaches Port The fighting lasted from noon until 4 o'clock. The American loss is one man

of the Montana regiment killed and three Montreal, April 24.—Canadian Pacific a galling fire, for the purpose of guiding morning. compelled to cross the bridge in single Sir Wilfrid Laurier said legislation of this kind existed in several states of this kind existed in several states of the Union. The system of issuing passes was not altogether free from blame, but he hoped the bill would not be pressed.

Mr. Bostock paid no attention to the Premier's request, so the motion to give the premier's request to give the be pressed.

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the rebels who were engaged with the Nebraskans, appeared on the open field about two miles to the left. Emerging from the jungle, the enemy formed an open skirmish line nearly two miles long, with very thick reservés behind. They then advanced at double quick till they were about 2,000 yards from the Ameriure on the ground that government.

Sir Charles Tupper regarded the bill as simply an act of justice. He strongly condemned the government for the way condemned the government for the way condemned civil servants.

Vocation of gueen strong terms of the City hall the formal opening took place of the new Sir John Macdonald chair of political science. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Sir Charles Tupper. In a speech Sir Charles Filipinos fied toward Apalit station.

The heat in the early part of the aftercan line, when Gen. Wheaton ordered his troops to fire. The rebels, who were St. Louis, April : Charles Tupper. In a speech Sir Charles Filipinos fled toward Apalit station.

The heat in the early part of the afterKirksville at 6:20 o'clock to-night in all noon was terrific, but a drenching thun- the fury of a cyclone.

missioners, propose to tell Aguinaldo that while no terms except unconditional surrender could be offered after the lengths to which the war has been carried, they could assure the rebels they would be treated according to the American tradition of leniency to the con-quered, and that there would be no punshments or confiscation of property if any time during the night or early in the hey laid down their arms.

The leaders of the committee told United States Consul Williams that they would go if he would accompany them, believing the rebels trusted Mr. Wil-The latter, however, having no

church College, Aberdeen, arrived in the city to-day. Dr. Iverach has just closed his lectures in New York and will deliver the same series at Manitoba College, Aberdeen, arrived in the campaign about Calumpit. It is said now that while it calumpit. It is said now that while it was part of the plan for Lawton, moving westward from Norzagaray, to take rebels in the rear at Calumpit and crush them between his own force and that of Macarthur, such was not the only purpose of the expedition. The prin object was to clear the country back to the foothills of the numerous small bodies of insurgents who have been harassing the district and making life miserable for the American troops by forays at unexpected times and places. It is believed that Gen. Lawton has fully succeeded in this, and that when has effected a junction with Macar our north of Calumpit, it will be possi ble to establish a comparatively line of works across the country and

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Axminsters, Wiltons, Brussels, Riche Velvets, Tapestry, 370 Pieces Carpet, 324 Rugs, 214 Art Squares & &

Above Goods were just received

WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C.

Madrid, April 27.-The minister of awaiting them. They left hurriedly, war, General Polavieja, it is announced presumably for San Fernando. The has received advices to the effect that towns of San Vinente and Apalit were burned and evacuated by the natives.

Aguinaldo intends "to retain the American and Spanish prisoners, as in the event of a cessation of hostilities, it will Twenty prisoners were captured, includ- enable him to demand better terms of

IN QUARANTINE

a Day Ahead of Her Schedule Date. pia arrived in quarantine from the Oriofficers and six men wounded.

The enemy were very strongly enert at 8 o'clock last night, a day ahead trenched on the river bank, near both sides of the railroad bridge. General Wheaton sent Col. Funston across with two companies of the Twentieth Kan-sas regiment, a couple of privates swim-ming the swift stream with a rope under

Sixty Killed

Hundred Buildings in Missouri Town.

Sweeps Path Quarter Mile Wide -Awful Work of Few Minutes.

St. Louis, April 27.-A special to the evidently unaware that the Americans Globe-Democrat from Kirksville, Mo., says: "A gathering storm that had been

across the street, leaving instructions with the bailiff that he would come to

KNOW A GOOD THING.

the court room to receive a verdict at

European Capitalists Impressed With Value of Canadian National Road.



AWARDED HIGHEST HOHORS WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

CHICAGO-ILL

Pacific Cable

nonufacturer.

Hundreds Hurt Columbia to Australia. After expressing its satisfaction with the government's decision, the Times says:

"It is not obvious why the government have decided to pay a subsidy instead of joining on the same terms as Canada and the colonies. The subsidy method seems to involve foregoing all shares in the Pacific cable profits, as well as the right of nominating commissioners in case the line pays and the subsidy should no longer be required. She can be the subsidy should no longer be required. If there be any alarm as to supercession the pays and the subsidy should no longer be required. If there is any alarm as to supercession the pays and the subsidy should no longer be required. If there is any alarm as to supercession the pays and the subsidest all the pays and the subsidest the pays and the subsidest all the pays and the pay If there be any alarm as to supercession wireless telegraphy, that scare may dismissed, as the new system does not promise to bridge vast space.'

CALUMPIT HOLDING OUT. Americans Have Another Heavy Day's

The heat in the early part of the afternoon was terrific, but a drenching thunder storm which came up later greatly
refreshed the Americans.

"A path a quarter of a mile wide and
as clean as the prairie was swept
through the eastern portion of the city,
are markable demonstration of the resistless energy which characterizes all his
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trenches on the south bank of the river deserted, which furnished them with cover, from which they could pick off the

When the rebels began firing, two puffs of smoke simultaneously from the trenches on each side of the railroad

Montreal, April 26.—(Special)—A Star cable from London says: "Liverpool ship brokers are bitterly complaining at loss of business caused by the great number of liners running between the Mersey and the St. Lawrence this year which engage eargoes direct from shippers on berths at Montreal and Quebec to the exclusion of English brokers. They say that having helped to make the large trade existing between Liverpool and the St. Lawrence it is all the more inpleasant now that they are robbed of the fruits of their past labors, and that now when there is increased demands by shippers for tonnage they should pass by them for new lines.

A JAPANESE WAR SHIP Paying a Visit in Esquimalt Harbor and Engaging Attention of

Resident Japs. It is with feelings of mingled hospitality and disappointment that Victorians will welcome His Imperial Majesty third class cruiser Hiyei, which came to Esquimalt visiting yesterday morning—the disappointment because the warship, battle-scarred and still showing in every warship. ment because the warship, battle-scarred and still showing in every quarter marks of her hard work in the memorable engagement of Ping Yang, will not be here for the celebration of the Queen's Birthday. Captain N. Nakaayama, who commands the visitor, anticipates that he will be with British Columbians but ten davs at the longest, going then to San Francisco, and from there to South America, with two years to be spent in cruising before the homeward flag is hoisted. The Hiyei is direct from Japan, and has on board 360 men all told—her present service being as training ship. and has on board 360 men all told—her present service being as training ship. She is no stranger to Esquimalt, having been here about two years ago. Briefly she may be described as a third-class cruiser of 2,800 tons, armed with eight Krupo guns, four Messagers, and several rapid-firing machine guns. She left Yokosuko, Japan, on March 19 and came across leisurely with rouch weather all left hand was severed at the second across leisurely with rough weather all

DECIDES AGAINST SUICIDE.

attle, but Changes His Mind.

"TRIAL BY JURY."

Sullivan's Comic Opera. Fighting Before the Town.

Washington, April 26.—A cablegram from Gen. Otis received at the war defrom the audience is standpoint. The attendance gives darkey. He overtook the lynchers with the local appreciation. his column only reached Norazagaray ruins.

The men were badly played out and said the past few days they have dragged bullock carts over roadless jungles and through swamps, cutting their own way for miles. They will rest three days, and then with Col. Sum-rest three days, and the past few days they have a communication by couriers. Macarthur has taken portion of Calum-drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the squad with its grotesque marching and with difficulties on account of jungle, manoeuvering causing much amusement. Casual-level with difficulties on account of jungle, manoeuvering causing much amusement. Macarthur has taken portion of Calum-drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the end of the cond the drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the squad with its grotesque marching and with difficulties on account of jungle, manoeuvering causing much amusement. Sum-rest the drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the end of the cond the drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the drill sergeant of the "finest" and the end of the cond the squad with its grotesque marching and the end of the their own way for miles. They will rest three days, and then with Col. Sumner's command, the troops will resume the march westward, co-operating with Gen. Macarthur's forces in the important enterprise.

It is confidently expected that the list of dead will reach between 50 and 60, if it does not exceed that. Almost a thousand people were more or less into their last ditch, or stand, which the list of the arrival of Major Thomas, who leaped from his buggy and asked for a hearing. He asked the crowd to give the negro a chance for his life, and said:

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F. Finch-Smiles was well rendered, and though the audience tried hard to induce the march westward, co-operating with Gen. Macarthur's forces in the important enterprise.

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A report has gained wide currency among the volunteers that the government intends to ask that there be no ingling after Calumpit is captured, and that it is the intention to replace them is Guilty of Murder.

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Canton, O., April 27.—The fate of the mediate to defend the properation of the prope

THE PEACE MANIFESTO. puffs of smoke simultaneously from the trenches on each side of the railroad showed they were using cannon, which was a genuine surprise to the Americans. Several burst close to General Wheaton's staff, but it seemed as if the Filipinos had failed to master modern shells. Young's Utah battery was ordered into position in the centre of the Kansas regiment to silence the rebel guns, and at 11 o'clock the rapid-fire guns had been moved across the river and into line.

At noon the rebels were still pouring heavy fire in the direction of the Americans. Who returned it exists a voice that breathed o'er Europe And echoed through the world: "Put ye your weapons by and have The tags of Peace unfurled." It reached the Cossacks where they road the Styrlan ploughman in his home, And every nation heard. "A comely thing to preach," one says, "To practice it, absurd! Our interests are at stake, you see, And weaken our desire To welcome now a message, which Will quench our nation's fire." The War Lord vells a smile. anthority in the matter, said: "I do not believe the Filipinos would harm me, but they might detain me for months."

The American commission is hampered in its work of enlisting the support of friendly Filipinos by the fear, expressed by many of the latter that the "anti-expansionists" may obtain control of the American government and cause the withdrawal of the American government and cause the withdrawal of the American through from the Philippine islands, thus leaving the natives who have assisted in the American stances, men of property are reluctant stances, men of property are reluctant.

Cargoes Being Engaged Directly from Shippers Without Middlemen's

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Toronto, Apru 2...

Will quench our "A canard." Says the Frenchman, at 11 o'clock the rapid-nre guitant at 11

No ukase, firman, bull or script Has power to do this thing, No conclare of the kings of men Can clip man's forceful wing; For each man stands at his own stage On Evolution's way, And Truth must wait her welcoming Until a later day. o rest thy Rescript, noble lord,
For men still love the sword.
—Cadborensis.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

To all who have felt the evil effects of deranged kidneys is the assurance that Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meeting with enormous sale and unparalled success in this district. Backaches and aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are known. One cent a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers.

Black Wretch Strung

Taken by Georgia Mob or picion of Inciting to Murder.

left hand was severed at the second joint. The trophies were in Palmetto

to-day.

Before being lynched Strickland was All Right. Old Man from Toronto Tries It in Seattle but Changes His Mind.

attle, but Changes His Mind.

After coming to the coast in search of his son and meeting disappointment, Affred Gribble, of Toronto, attempted suicide in Seattle on Tuesday. He grew despondent and at the end of a big spree attempted to cut his throat. The story of his hunt for his boy, as published in the Post Intelligencer, is as follows:

"He left our home in Toronto sixteen months ago for the West. I furnished him the money and he spent it all, and then idin't hear for a long time. So I started after him. Three weeks ago to-day I landed in this city. I have found out that my boy is working on a farm in California. He is only 17 years old, and his name is Alfred Gribble, just like mine.

His attempt at suicide was made in the Fifth Avenue House, corner of Markon annual subsidy to the full amount mentioned in the report of the Pacific cable committee of 1896 for the construction of a Pacific cable from British Columbia to Australia. After expressing its satisfaction with the govern ment's decision, the Times says:

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flicted would was found to be only skin deep and Capt. Willard pasted it up with court plaster and turned Alfred Gribble,

Alfred Cranford and the assailant of his

any more."

The little man will be released as soon as he recovers his balance.

Late Sunday night about 15 men went to the plantation of Major Thomas and took Strickland. and took Strickland from the little cabin in the woods that he had called home, leaving his wife and five children to Amateurs Cleverly Present Gilbert and wait and weep over the fate that the knew was in store for the negro. The cries aroused Major Thomas, and that

locked in the jury room at noon to-day, and up to a late hour to-night there were no indications that an agreement had been reached. There is gossip, however, that on a recent ballot eight stood for acquittal and three for murder in the first degree and one for manslaughter.

with the Kansas regiment to the west of the Montana regiment to the west of the railroad and the Montana regiment to the west cunningness of his guilt, to establish his own innocence. There were some, however, who agreed with Maj. Thomas, and after a discussion a vot was taken which was supposed to mean life or death to Strickland. The vote to let him live was unanimous. Maj. Thomas then retired some distance, and the mob was prepared to

send Strickland in a wagon to Newman, when a member of the mob cried out:
"We've got him here; let's keep him. This remark aroused the mob, and a messenger was sent to Maj. Thomas to leave Palmetto for his own good, but the ald contlement was not to be fright. the old gentleman was not to be fright-ened. He drew himself up and said em-"I have never before been ordered to

leave a town, and I am not going to leave this one."

Then the Major, uplifting his hand to give his words force, said to the messen ger:
"Tell them that the muscles in my

legs are not trained to running. them I have stood the fire and heard the whistle of the minnies from a thousand Yankee rifles, and I am not frighteed by this crowd." Maj. Thomas was not molested. Then,

with the understanding that Strickland was to be delivered to the jailer at Fairburn, Maj. Thomas saw the negro he had pleaded for led off to his death. The mob took the negro to a drive near the home of Marshall J. J. Givens, of this place, and again the noose was adjusted around his neck. He was hauled off the ground, but was let down to allow him to confess. He refused to do so, and the lynchers were about to haul him up again when the son of Marshal Givens came upon the scene and asked that the lynching not occure so near his father's home. The negro was

The Boar Trade

Suggestion Th Men's Trip **Organ**

Invitation Acce the Railway Te-morro

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the Kettle Rive Toronto, April Globe says: "We are Kettle River railway abandoned, but it seem it over until another s Corbin would have mo to the matter, than to g his attence. It is bill will come up next the confident belief of i the feeling in favor of then be stronger eve

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The Board of Trade Council.

Men's Trip to Atlin Be Organized.

the Railway Conference Te-morrow Evening.

The council of the board of trade held a short meeting resterday afternoon, at which a number of minor matters were

the museum, was taken up.

The president and secretary were chosen for the honor.

There was a letter from the city clerk stating that the city was willing to strain \$150 towards a descriptive pamphlet of the southern end of Vancouver Island, provided 20,000 copies were distributed. This letter was in response to one from the board embodying the suggestion from the agent-general in London that Victoria should get up such a pamphlet for distribution in the Old Country as an advertisement. Mr. S. Leiser and Mr. D. R. Ker will see what the mass and descripting and levelling.

COAL MINE MANAGERS.

An examination for certificates of competency will be held at Nanalimo to certificates of competency of the city of Vancouver. The president and secretary were chosen for the honor.

An examination for certificates of competency will be held at Nanalimo act, "will be held at Nanalimo on June 6. Candidates must file the police court with trespassing on Deadman's island, "the police court with trespassing on Deadman's island, "the police court with trespassing on Deadman's island, "the police of their intention of competing in the police court with trespassing on Deadman's island, "the police of their intention of competing in the police court with trespassing on Deadman's island, "the police of their intention of competing in the police out with trespassing on Deadman's island, "the police of their intention of competing in the police court with trespassing on Deadman's island, "the police of the intention of carefidates of Attorney-General Martin, solicitor for Mr. Ludgate, and Mr. D. The policy of the city of Vancouver."

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years and unable to attend the sessions years and unable to attend the sessions at Ottawa, died at his residence at Kildonan to-day, aged 78. The deceased was a true Manitoba pinneer baying at Ottawa, died at his resident donan to-day, aged 78. The deceased was a true Manitoba pioneer, having book horn in this proxince.

Nominations.

Winnipeg, April 27.-G. R. Coldwell. of Brandon, has been nominated as Con-servative candidate for the legislature

Government Against a Partnerfor South Brandon.
Berlin, Ont., April 27.—Dr. Lackner, Conservative, was nominated to-day as a candidate for the approaching bye-election in West Waterloo.

Factory Accident. Cobourg, April 27.-Miss Annie Lavis was engaged in putting yarn in a spooler, when the skein which she held on her arm caught and drew her into

Official Notices Of the Week.

Holding of Northern

ized for Developing British Columbia's Resources.

The Official Gazette of this week contains From Our Own Correspondent.

THE CABLE SUBSIDY.

Government Against a Partnership Arrangement.

sidy to the Pacific cable. The amount ery.

First Claim on Samoan Natives **Brave Fighters** Mr. Martin.

Suggestion That a Business Extension of Time Granted on Vancouver Asks Whether Held They Chanted War Songs as Esquimalt Drydock Likely to Rival Claims of Grand Forks **British Shells Burst** by Province or Private Clients. Close By.

> Taking Holiday—A Queer Cheque Case.

The Official Gazette of this week contains room Our Own Correspondent.

Notice of the following provincial appoint- Vancouver, April 27—The title to Dead- Auckland, N. Z., April 27.—Particu- The steamer Glenogle will probably be the city of Grand Forks, April 23.—The fight between the city of Grand Forks and Columbia, and the city of Grand Forks are city of Grand Forks and Columbia, and the city of Grand Forks are city of Grand Forks and Columbia, and the city of Grand Forks are city of Grand Forks and Columbia, an ments: Robert M. Smith, of Vancouver, man's island has again been challenged, lars of the fighting in Samoa contained taken to Esquimalt to be docked, as the

ver Club, for \$12,000.

A rich strike has been made by R. German consul, on board. Captain Les-

Another boy is missing from New Westminster, the son of Mr. Charles Reeveley having left to attend school on

Monday and not since returned home. THE DREYFUS SCANDALS.

Evidence of Yet Another Forgery-Important Document for the Prisoner.

government to contribute a yearly sub- whose evidence establishes a new forg-

is not announced yet, but it is under-stood to equal Canada's guarantee of local and anti-Dreyfus organ, vio-wounded. Only one of the bluejackets

Glenogle Coming

Liner.

Invitation Accepted to Attend More Stock Companies Organ- Empress Seamen Fined for Fate of Lost U. S. Landing The Steamship Olympia Ar- While Citizens Have Each Other Party-Forts Withstand Assault. Japan.

a hort meeting periarday afternoos, at which a number of minor matters were disposed of. The principal thag was the acceptance of an invitation from the cities of Committee of Fifty to the members of the board to be present this version at the conference with the version at the city and at 8 o'clock, and the at the city and at 8 o'clock, and the presentatives of the Kenting at the conference with the version at the conference with t

Porpoise was 15 miles east of Apia about for the winter near this point that they 200 rebels attacked the Gaunt landing had joined in the stampede to the digparty, consisting of about 100 men. gings and not yet returned as the outThe latter were subject to a hot fire and bound travellers came by.

Must Be More Careful What He Puts
Maiden Plate. Ten horses
event is of 100 sovereigns. etreated to the shelving beach, where The northern rivers, according to each they defended themselves bravely for a of the new arrivals, are now covered time, and afterwards swam off to the with flush water, while the river is open

boats under a heavy fire. At Muliangi twelve friendly natives Paris, April 27.—A great sensation has followed the publication by the Figaro refused to retire, and charged into a burning village, driving a number of rebels before them with splendid, reck-Montreal, April 27.—A Star cable from of the supplemental deposition made be-London says: "Great satisfaction is fore the united chambers of the court of expressed at the announcement in the cassation by M. Paleologue, one of the men wounded. The cutter belonging expressed at the announcement in the Cassation by M. Paleologue, one of the Times of the decision of the Imperial permanent officials of the foreign office, munition during the fight, and the Pormanent officials of the foreign office, munition during the fight, and the Porpoise frequently shelled the bush. The

For Repairs.

Receive the Big N. P.

rives from China and

the city by blocking the erection of a mill on Deadman's island. The citizens on the whole are very strongly in favor of the mill, and the council seem to be fighting for the protection of a thankless mable.

Suatele, the principal rebel chief, ran away and told his people that a hundred British had been killed.

Mataafan deserters assert that Germann comment to the form of the furnishings, and in a more or less water-soaked condition, are strewn over the floors of one of the warehouses at the wharf. The wreck-public water of the more or less water-soaked condition, are stream over the floors of one of the warehouses at the warehouse at t

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HOTEL CORRIDORS.

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Townsite War In Boundary.

and Columbia Before the Government.

in Court for Pure Vexation.

Special to the Colonist.

at least one hundred resident male British Removed Healthy Eye Instead affidavits have been voluntarily made by individuals, including several signers, de-claring that fourteen of the names of parties on the petition, are those of nonresidents and aliens. A case in point was the testimony of Phillip Cusson, a French Canadian. The deponent does not understand the English language. After his take in surgery occurred yesterday. Seven years ago Thomas Stewart, the Cusson swore to its correctness.

Dufour's case will be heard on Tuesday

OTHER NOTICES.

A general meeting of the Purva Mining company, of Entitish Columba, will seein to More Section of Columba, will seein the day's confirmed and the Company, of Entitish Columba, will seein the Company, of Entitish Columba, will seein the Company, of Entitish Columba, will see the Columba stages when the Company, of Entitish Columba, will see the Columba stages when the Columba stages will be Columba, will be company, of Entitish Columba, will be company, of Entitish Columba, will see the Columba stages will be Columba, will be company, of Entitish Columba, will b

ADMIRAL KAUTZ CAUTIONED. in Letters for the Future.

Washington, April 27.—It has been felt proper to admonish Admiral Kautz to be more careful either in writing such letters as that published yesterday from Isaac III third.

The Newmarket Two-years-old Plate of 200 sovereigns was won by Lord Bereford's Blacksmith (10 to 2), with Sloan up. Cutaway was second, and Isaac III third. Cincinnati or in guarding his letters from publicity, and a letter of that character was addressed to him yesterday.

THE KIRKSVILLE HOLOCAUST. By the omission of a line, the Admir al's reference to the English appeared the opposite of what he wrote. He was Mr. Charles A. Cushing, president of the Fort Angeles Eastern railway, and Mr. Isaac C. Atkinson, vice-president of the same road, are at the Driard. These the same road, are at the Driard. These mentions are the mentioned by the formal the same road, are at the Driard. These the same road, are at the Driard. These the same road, are at the Driard. These with the Germans, but am all right with the English, and hope to pull rocke out in a dozen places in the runting and shad light over the scene. No at-

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A SURGEON'S

AWFUL MISTAKE.

of One Seven Years Sightless.

Special to the Colonist. Montreal, April 27.-A lamentable mis-10-year-old step-son of George P. Walk-Dufour's case will be heard on Tuesday before Police Magistrate Johnson. The accused is out on ball. He gave bonds for commission merchants, met with a ser-stoo, and two securities for \$700 each commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of J. R. Walker & Co., commission merchants, met with a ser-stool of the firm of

sovereigns added. Five horses ran. (3 to 1), ridden by Sloan, captured the

event is of 100 sovereigns. Palmay second, Wolf third.

Victims Incinerated in the Ruins-Many

The Colonist.

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1899.

THE PORT ANGELES BAILWAY

The Port Angeles railway promoters, The Port Angeles ranway promoters, that it they think they are strengthening in the year 1000 as they who liver having in a formal manner placed their vacant houses are scarce. All lines of themselves or weakening their opponing their opponing their opponing their opponing their opponing themselves or weakening their opponing their op having in a formal manner placed their death the state of the people of Victoria, business report present conditions as enterprise before the people of Victoria, business report present conditions as ents before the public thereby they are ed contemporaneously with the cave that there may be in this community Chiit becomes the duty of the press and the good and the outlook gratifying. This much mistaken, public to give it their best consideration. is satisfactory as far as it goes; but we Very much has been said on the streets could all stand it if business were extreme partisans, and these are sufheretofore as to the bona fides of the brisker. If you ask the man on the ficienty numerous and talkative to crepromoters. We do not know that any street what will make times better he promoters. We do not know that any street what will tall you that what we want is a better evidence of this can be given than will tell you that what we want is a of language influences public sentiment whole responsibility for evil. We may is afforded by the operations which they railway ferry to Vancouver, or perhaps a against the persons attacked. But this rise superior to our environment if we is afforded by the operations which they railway ferry to Port Angeles, or per- is not the case. The great mass of the will. Weak natures may be unable to might well consider at its next session this city shall aid the company in estabthis city shall aid the company in establishing a connection with their Port An. of the Island, or perhaps the developlishing a connection with their Port An.

They do not read them, and if stronger ones can overcome them. Nor chise act so as to prevent their promislishing a connection with their Fort Angeles terminus, the aid take the form of a cash bonus. The company proposes to a cash bonus. The company proposes to mentioned would not be confined to Yields a cash bonus. The company proposes to mentioned would not be confined to Yields a cash bonus. a cash bonus. The company proposes to mentioned would not be confined to Vicput on a first-class steamer, which will mentioned would not be confined to VicDominion but of the several provinces, devil than their forefathers were to the put on a first-class steamer, which will accurry passengers, mails and express matter between the two points comfortably in an hour, and a ferry for the transportation of loaded cars. No one will distance ation of loaded cars. No one will distance to the common of loaded cars. No one will distance to the common of loaded cars. No one will distance to the common of loaded cars. No one will distance to the common of the several provinces, will be in the hands of the men who are moderate in their expressions of opinion and who give the people plenty of facts and few adjectives.

Dominion but of the several provinces, devil than their forefathers were to the will be in the hands of the men who are moderate in their expressions of opinion and who give the people plenty of facts and few adjectives. ation of loaded cars. No one will dispute that such a service would be of great value to Victoria. On the other hand, it would be of great value to the company. It would make Victoria the virtual terminus of their road, and enable them to quote through rates to this ple process. Out here on the Coast was city from all eastern and southeastern points, thus securing them from the outset a large business which they otherwise could not obtain. We do not say wise could not obtain. We do not say how much we can derive from purely that the Victoria connection is necessary domestic sources. Yet there is more in to the success of the project, for we do the latter than is generally supposed. not think so, the road to Port Angeles By far too much money is sent out being in itself a line of great promise, of Victoria for small purchases in other help. Probably if the promotors of the surely deserves better consideration from every one knows, to take an unreason but it would add greatly to its attractiveness to capitalists at the outset.

itself to us as purely a business one, in stores, or get a better selection and which both parties are greatly interested, sometimes that what they want cannot and whether Victoria should aid it by be got here at all. This is one of those a bonus or whether the promoters should cases where loyalty to one's own home be left to complete their enterprise themselves is the real question before the people of the city. Doubtless the subordisacrifice the small personal and tempowhich the company would expect would the sake of building up domestic busimaterially affect public opinion. Pend-ness. Victoria merchants are enterprising the submission by the company of ing enough to get what their customers a definite proposition, further comment want, if they know what it is. It is

CANADIAN PACIFIC STOCK.

the great railway is prospering, and that cumstances and manage to get it. To both it and the country through which send East in order to save a trifle on a it passes have gained the confidence of purchase is to be disloyal to the West. the moneyed classes. The monthly re- It is also bad business policy, for the turns of traffic fully justify the advance. The development of the tribu- every one, and the indirect advantages tary territory now in progress and its of trading at home counterbalances the business is not merely a temporary East. spurt, but is due to influences the rethat a very large share of it will be and the money is here for the purpose. with satisfaction the improved value of would result from a painting and rean enterprise so closely identified with pairing crusade, but of the impetus the modern substitute. the history and the future of Canada as expenditure of the necessary money for The doctrine that we are what our the Canadian Pacific is. But not so. labor and material would give to all environment makes us is unquestionably put their heads together and do the countries. To such people nothing appeals except it clerk and so on that makes good times. so far. In some matters our instincts be calculated to discredit their political We repeat that times are good in are to be trusted rather than our reason opponents. So eager are they to ac- Victoria, but add that they can easily Thus the consciousness that every one complish this that they forget how in- be made better by following such a possesses that he can be better or worse timately their own party has been iden- course as is above indicated, and what than he is, and that his progress in tified with the Canadian transcontinental is more the impetus that would thus be either direction is to a certain degree deused to be regarded, and properly so, prise which would follow, would be felt which may be superior to his environas one of the triumphs of the Conserva- for a long time and in many ways. tive regime. Events are proving the foresight of Sir John Macdonald and his colleagues in pledging the country to the building of this line and are showing

politics. The advance in Canadian Pa- are now at the front of Canadian poli- science has not discovered and never cific stock is one of the most encouraging and satisfactory things that has remen, no matter to what party they be it has so far achieved, why, for example, cently occurred. It is based upon the long, are very decent fellows, who live the sight of a wrong done to another prosperity of the whole country.

A RECIPE FOR BETTER TIMES.

Times are very good in Victoria There are few vacant stores and elegible

The proposition therefore presents buy cheaper at the great departmental answer is. People say that they can nate question of the amount of aid rary advantages of buying elsewhere for true that the price of the article in Victoria is likely to be a little more than in the large Eastern cities, but then do we not all expect more for what we make, do or sell here than they get in There are times when one almost des- the East? Of course we do, and what is pairs of the future of this country, by more, we get it. This is not a city of reason of the extraordinary spirit influ-small prices and low wages, and no one encing a certain class of so-called ex- wants it to become such. Prices will ponents of public opinion. There has come down to the Eastern level when been recently a marked rise in the value people are willing to let their houses at of Canadian Pacific stock and the opin- Eastern rentals, work for Eastern ion prevails that it will go higher still. wages and adopt Eastern habits gen-To the unprejudiced observer this seems erally. People out here want more than an excellent indication. It shows that any others in the world in similar cir-

There is another matter the effect of

TOO MUCH BITTERNESS.

thow mistaken, doubtless honestly mis- in Canadian politics at the present time. are seeking to form right views upon taken, their opponents were. It has We do not recall a time when there the subject of human responsibility: come about that the full fruition of the seemed to be as much of an effort to Science has its limitations. It deals only anticipations of the Conservative lead- say severe things as there is now. Sir with what can be seen or felt physically. ers of those days is being realized when Wilfrid Laurier set rather a bad ex- Its microscopes, telescopes and chemical

DOMESTIC SERVANTS.

The British Columbia Workman learns that a movement is on foot in this city to bring out a number of girls from Eastern Canada to take places as household servants. The desire will be very general that such a step may prove successful. There is unquestionably a demand for such service, and the wages mediaevalism, the George E. Starr, is ernment of which he is a member the paid are good. Many persons employ simply abominable, and we believe is Chinese only from necessity, and they unsafe. Not a single day should go on account of his being the counsel of would be glad to secure other domestic by without a protest. Victoria's business Mr. Ludgate. We are not disposed, as step referred to would let their inten- the Northern Pacific that it is receiving. able or extreme position in regard to the tions be generally known, they would re-

ceive many applications for servants.

The domestic help problem is a difficult when they can get them, namely the fact in that direction, that such servants recognize their true place in the household. They do their The Vancouver World says "many have ascertained the facts presented by they are not as reliable as the races re- on it. fierred to. There are very many exceptions, but the great difficulty is that girls who go out to service are too often a very uncertain quantity in the household economy. Unquestionably much of the case very much. At the same time we are glad to know that the movement that if a considerable number of competent household servants come to British Columbia they will be sure of doing

THE MODERN DEVIL

moderns have given to society the place Trail smelter. It adds that the smelter resignation. vast capabilities show that the increased small direct gain in sending mail orders formerly occupied by the devil. has in stock 250 carloads of coke, and vironment, and environment in its wide day. One hundred and fifty men are sult of which will be permanent. No one which would be felt immediately, and sense means society. He doubts if this engaged in putting the smelter into ought to understand this better than the it is this. Victoria would, generally is a real gain, because it has a tendency prime condition. people of British Columbia. During the speaking, be much the better for the to lessen the responsibility of the indilast year business all over Canada has inauguration of a painting and repairing widual to resist temptation. When a been improving until at present times are about as prosperous as they have been improved as prosperous as they have been improved as prosperous as they have been improved and repairing inauguration of a painting and repairing vidual to resist temptation. When a proposition now before the House of person convinces himself that he is little proposition now before the House of person too much to say that a very necessary to the proposition and proposition are the proposition of the proposition and proposition are the proposition as proposition are the proposition and proposition are the pro about as prosperous as they have been dences being repainted or premises being more than a billet of wood in a great Commons for the purchase of the Drumfor a long period. This favorable conput in first class repair. The contrast

Maelstrom, which may toss him out upmond County railway saves the country dition is not confined to the Dominion, in this regard with some Eastern cities on smooth waters where the bright sun at least half a million dollars, in comparbut is shared by this country in common is very marked, and especially so with most parts of the world. It is not but is shared by this country in common is very marked, and especially so with most parts of the world. It is not but is shared by this country in common is very marked, and especially so with the agreement rejected by the Victoria will take a stride forward such with most parts of the world. It is sufsome of the New England towns and from which there is no escape, he is
Senate last year. This seems to be a ficient to give buoyancy to all transporcities. The amount of money that would apt to conclude that effort on his part complete vindication of the Senate's actually some of the New England towns and apt to conclude that effort on his part complete vindication of the Senate's actually some of the New England towns and apt to conclude that effort on his part complete vindication of the Senate's actually some of the New England towns and apt to conclude that effort on his part complete vindication of the Senate's actually some of the New England towns and apt to conclude that effort on his part complete vindication of the Senate's actually some of the New England towns and apt to conclude that effort on his part complete vindication of the Senate's actually some of the Senate's tation securities. Whether the expanding trade of the Orient and the orient and the condition of the Senate's acbe put in circulation if such a crusade is of little moment. The old-fashioned tion. The Gazette does not favor the that a very large change the certainty were inaugurated would be very great, devil left a place for the free will of the acquirement of the road on the present devil left a place for the free will of the acquirement of the road on the present individual; the modern devil of society terms, and seems to doubt the expediential terms. handled by the great Canadian railway Our people are not hard up. They have in only an elaboration of fate. If we are cy of purchasing it at all. Its chief observable of particular, the money is here for the purpose. Individual, the money is here for the purpose, in only an elaboration of fate. If we are cy of purchasing it at all. Its chief observable of particular, the money is here for the purpose, in only an elaboration of fate. If we are cy of purchasing it at all. Its chief observable of particular, the money is here for the purpose. have anything directly to do with the plenty of money for any reasonable what our environment makes us, then jection is that there is no reason to supgrowing favor of the company's stock purpose. They dress well, live well and we will progress or retrograde accordpose that the road can be made to pay posed towards the Port Angeles project, with investors can only be surmised, but if they have it is not with investors can only be surmised, amuse themselves freely. The average ing to our environment; so what is the or be of any advantage to the Intercolbut if they have it is not without good comfort of the people of Victoria is very use of trying to be or do better? There onial system. reason, for this item of business is destimed to play a great part in the future a very noticeable characteristic of the ling fated to a certain line of action and a very noticeable characteristic of the of the Canadian Pacific. One would suppose that all patrictic nearly noticeable characteristic of the ling rated to a certain line of action and the Canadian Pacific. One would suppose that all patrictic nearly noticeable characteristic of the ling rated to a certain line of action and the Canadian Pacific. One would suppose that all patrictic nearly pose that all patriotic people would hail improved appearance of the city which wironment. Small blame therefore to the une says that experience of the people with satisfaction the improved appearance of the city which

There are some partizans so fearful that kinds of business. It is not the amount being pushed to an extreme. That our try up." It says that "competition besome credit may attach to the party in of money in a town that makes the power by reason of the rice in the party in of money in a town that makes the surroundings have much to do with shap-tween railways does not compete," and power by reason of the rise in this stock, people well off and keeps times busy, ing our character must be admitted, but cites the minister of railways as author-taken as will secure what we all recogthat they hasten into print to attribute but the amount in circulation. It is the it to the recognition by European capitalists of what they call the tremendous owner to the merchant and mechanic, modern devil is the creation of what magnitude and permanent character of from the mechanic to the merchant, from is called science, and science only see the alleged monopoly of the company. the merchant to the landlord and the half-way into things as yet, if it sees dine. The construction of this railway given, the stimulus to trade and enterment, is worthy of greater confidence than the conclusions of science about what it has not been able to discover anything. Here is a point that never There is altogether too much bitterness should be lost sight of by those who

well-regulated lives and are honored and arouses our indignant rage or why to be respected by those who know them best. witness of a kindly act fills the mind Would it not be a good thing to have a with admiration. The limitations of little less bitterness? We can tell those science in this direction are as fixed in vote, and we do not think that anyone people who indulge in reckless invective the greatest university of Christendom that if they think they are strengthening in the year 1899 as they were in the most

This sort of thing tickles the fancy of So while we give the modern devil ment. The great battle of the church to-day is not so much against disbelief,

PASSING COMMENT.

The service afforded by that relic of

The Cascade Record takes a sensible view of the withdrawal of the Kettle one in most parts of America, and the River charter. It says there is now but we conceive it to have been Mr. one in most parts of America, and the River charter. It says but we conceive it to have been Mr. reason why so many people like Chinese no obstacle to the erection of smelters Martin's duty, when offered a retainer reason why so many people like Uninese no obstacle to the electron of Martin's duty, when offered a retainer servants is the same as leads some East- in the Boundary district, and looks for by Mr. Ludgate, to inquire into the actuern people to prefer negro servants, the C. P. R. to make an early beginning al status of the island before accepting

work without conveying the idea that there are who will pray that they may the Colonist this morning, which show they are degrading themselves thereby, never be situated as Dreyfus is." Will very clearly that in this matter the as indeed they are not. Every person our contemporary explain its caution in crown, as represented by the government who has had much experience with the not embracing everybody in this cateclass of girls who ordinarily apply for gory? What manner of person would of some legal counsel, who may be called places in households will admit that a not pray not to be situated as Dreyfus upon to defend its rights against the very large proportion of them discharge is? The Isle of Devils is worse, even, their duties as though under protest, and than Deadman's Island with a sawmill

In a fine burst of frenzy the Rossland haste as characterized much of his legis-Miner refers to the C. P. R. as a viper lative work during the past session, and that 's sucking the life blood of this which shows him, with all his undoubted country. Will the Miner oblige by a de- ability, to be an extremely unsafe man scription of the genus viper that sucks to entrust with administrative responsitheir employers, but this does not help the blood of its victims? The tone of bility. Mr. Martin's colleagues are more our contemporary's article suggests that than embarrassed by his acceptance of it was in a frame of mind to see not Mr. Ludgate's retainer. They feel the spoken of has been started, and feel sure only blood-sucking vipers, but snakes of need of advice at this juncture, and find all sorts and patterns.

The Trail Creek News mentions that are antagonistic to what on investigation although nearly all the big Slocan mines may be found to be those of the crown. are under 12-month contracts with the The nature of the emergency is such as United States smelters, some twelve or would fully justify Mr. Semlin in advis-A writer in Scribner's thinks that we moderns have given to society the place. Evil in every shape is attributed to en- that the daily receipts are 50 tons a CONNECTION WITH

railway lines bring little relief in the matter of rates, "because the proprietors be framed that will prevent railways seems at hand when the people of Vicfrom making combines. Experience in the United States sustains this proposition.

ada does not want to send any more un- property owner, every business man and maunfactured lumber to the United every employee. States, how it would do to stop the bonding privileges. We do not suppose this would disturb anyone in Canada half as much as it would trouble a great many United States shippers. The principal advantages of the treaty as to bonding is on the side of our neighbors. Canada could get along very nicely without it.

NATURALIZATION OF CHINESE.

the Liberals are in power, and at once ample in his speech on the address, when tests do not touch what may be, and ization of the Chinese. We printed his extraordinary that anyone should rethere goes up a cry from the partizan he took leave for the time being of that we think is, the larger, more important letter in the interest of free discussion, joice in the progress of an institution in epress, or a portion of it, that this pros- suavity of manner that has so marked and more permanent side of creation. but there is really not much use in talkperity is due to the sacrifice of the him heretofore. Most of the speeches Science can place its instruments in coning about the matter. The naturalization very funny, also. country's interest by the Liberal govern- in the House of Commons this session tact with the flesh and make them of aliens is a matter of Imperial policy, ment, which in point of fact has about as much to do with the growing prosperity of the country and the rise in lence of tone that is not seemly and does perity of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion or the endown of the country and the rise in lot promote careful discussion Canadian Pacific stock as it has to do lightenment of the public. It is the to write themselves down as plainly as round it with more formality than at to be. The point is well taken, and we with the rise and fall of the tides. We same with the newspapers. These on the telegraph line writes a message on present exists, but we fancy it will be hasten to say that we do not recommend deprecate as strongly as we know how both sides of politics are very violent the tape. The effect of these emotions more than difficult to prevent the natu- red; but even that would be preferable this manner of treating the greatest in their language. If we may believe upon the physical system is so marked ralization of Chinese, even if it should to the blues which some excellent people interests of the people. It is almost them both, there never went unhung a that instruments have been perfected by be thought desirable. Contact and com- exhibit when you talk to them of Victorenough to sicken one altogether of party worse lot of wretches than the men who which they can be registered. But petition with the Oriental races is one la's progress.

of those things which British subjects must expect as the price of Imperial do

properly receive public attention. Every British subject, who comes within the local statute in that behalf, is entitled to a would regard with equanimity the introduction of a Chinese element into the electorate. We will be frank and say namen who are quite as able to form opinralized in order to escape the operation of the anti-alien laws, the legislature cous addition to the voters' lists

Hitherto the Colonist has treated the Deadman's Island question as a matter with which Vancouver was alone concerned, but we present some facts this morning which suggest that possibly there is another side to it. These seem to show that the island may belong seem to show that the island may belong the island may belong to show that the island may belong to show the show that the island may be shown that the ernment, in which case the lease granted by the federal government would be of no effect. In view of this, it is at least unfortunate that Attorney-General Martin is precluded from giving the govadvantage of his advice in the premises, devotion by cabinet ministers of sufficient time to their private business to keep in it together during their term of office; the fee. If he had done so he would Attorney-General's client, a state of things which is not seemly, to state the case mildly. Mr. Martin appears in this matter to have acted with the same the first law officer of the crown retained by a private individual, whose interests

THE MAINLAND

The people of Victoria are now face to face with a question of very great im The Montreal Gazette says that the portance, namely, connection with the perhaps not too much to say that a very critical hour in the history of the city has come. With proper arrangements Victoria will take a stride forward such as it has never experienced. The whole but cannot lose sight of the fact that a connection with Vancouver and the rail-Speaking of the construction of the ways terminating there would be of be provided with Vancouver will make adian Pacific and the entrepot of the Oriental trade. The Port Angeles connection will give us a valuable channel of traffic in another direction. We hope to see the whole matter laid before the toria by the right kind of an effort can immeasureably promote the welfare of their city, and we hope to see the opportunity taken advantage of in a manner The New York Tribune asks if Can- worthy of its immense interest to every

PASSING COMMENT.

The Midway Advance says that the deprivation of the provincial police of an allowance for the keep of a horse has been a severe blow to the efficiency of the force. This is the result of the At- Proofs For the Sceptical. torney-General's meddlesemeness.

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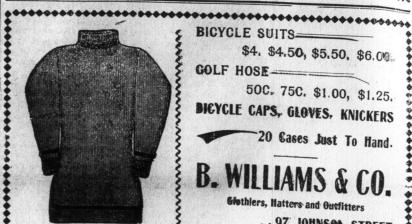
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the board of examiners. Gen. James M. Ashton, for the Glenogle, and B. S.

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last Sunday, on the ebb tide. Daylight had begun to break, and it was light enough to discern the ships lying in the harbor, although a low fog hung in the water out perhaps 500 yards, and obscuring Vashon island. It was possible to see land about Brown's point, tout the actual end of that spit was invisible. The steamer proceeded under slow heading our anorthwest and by northerly course for seven-eighths of a mile from the dock, until she got on her way, after five minutes, and then when 250 fathoms square off shore was given full speed.

Kingston when the latter was nrst sighted. Third Officer Finnis, who was on the bridge, said he saw the masthead light and the green light on the port side of the Kingston at the same time, and that same time, and that same time, and that all, when the collision occurred. He was pinned down to his last statement, as the other witnesses had insisted that the Glenogle was under no headway at that time. He said the Glenogle was heading north, by the compass, at the time she struck, and that the Kingston was going at a speed of five or six miles an hour.

Kingston when the latter was nrst sighted.

Third Officer Finnis, who was on the bridge, said he saw the masthead light and the green light on the port side of the Kingston at the same time, and that the Glenogle was no ferry connection with Victoria, Mr. Atkinson stated in reply to a question by Mr. W. H. Langley. A 20-knot passenger boat would cost about \$100,000, and a freight steamer \$90,000. The mayor suggested that should an accident occur to the boats scows could be used to carry freight in fine weather, but a passenger steamer would have to be chartered should the company's passenger steamer meet with mishaps. The

She went on in this way for three She went on in this way for three minutes, gathering not to exceed three the wheel, give somewhat incoherent testimony, and seemed confused when it timony, and seemed confused when it and a half knots headway, when from two points off her port bow was heard a single blast of the Kingston's whistle. The helm was put to port, and hard aport when a second whistle was sounded a minute and a half or two minutes. Charles E. Dosie, a stevedore and rigwas on the stand but a few minutes. Charles E. Dosie, a stevedore and riggarter. The Glenogle reptied to each port signal, and judging by the sound the Kingston was about half a mile away when the first signal was sounded. Between the first and second whistles the Glenogle made a little more them.

At the conclusion of the examination of this witness the investigation was a half points in response to the King- ing. ston's port whistle, giving her a course of north and by west half-west, and making the two vessels perhaps a quarter of a mile apart when the Kingston sounded the starboard whistle of two

LOOMS ABOVE THE FOG. The Glenogle at once reversed engines to full speed astern, at the same time blowing the danger signal. In three minutes the masthead light of the Kingston loomed above the fog, during which time the Clerogle bedfore. ston loomed above the fog, during which time the Glenogle had been brought to a standstill and would soon have been gathering backway. The light was reported on the port bow by the lookout, and bore exactly northwest, the Glenogle heading north half-east at that time. Capt. Gatter, Capt. Hutcheon. Third Officer John Wilmot Finnis and Quartermaster Albert Donovan were on the master Albert Donovan were on the bridge, while Chief Officer John William Wren was on the topgallant forecastle. The pilot did not see the side lights of

That vessel went on, aiming directly for the port side of the Glenogle a little for the port side of the Glenogle a little forward of amidships, at a speed of five or six knots an hour, according to the testimony of the Glenogle's officers. She swing around somewhat, in time to avoid a direct collision, and crashed into the Glenogle's bow, several feet back from the stem, knifting into the latter with her guard, which hung her up. The crash occurred at 4:15 o'clock. The velocity of the Kingston carried her perhaps thirty or forty feet ahead after perhaps thirty or forty feet ahead after the collision before she became rigid. and the velocity was sufficiently great to turn her around the bow and hang her across at almost right angles, but with-

out damaging the starboard side.

She was hung a little abaft of amidships, the Glenogle's bow entering her house about seven feet and putting the topgallant forecastle under the top of the deck of the Kingston's smoking room. The Kingston hung on for about twenty minutes and the control of th twenty minutes and then went down, the after part of the upper works hanging to the Glenogle. Capt. Hutcheon was

sent ahead to see if it was possible to push the Kingston ashore or into shallow water. Four boats were ordered out, one of which reached the water, but out, one of which reached the water, but a search of the pursers of the two vessels found that all people were accountifty yards to the leeward, where he
fifty yards to the leeward, where he
was clinging to a spar. The Kingston
sunk in exactly twenty minutes from
the time she struck.

That Their Ship Was
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Vessels Were Half a Mile Apart
When They First Signalled.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.
Did the steamer City of Kingston commit suicide, or was she murdered by the steamship Glenogle, in Tacoma harbor, last Sunday morning? The officers of the Glenogle, under oath, insist that the Puget Sound liner was the bringer of her own misfortune and disaster; the

STATEMENT OF THE MASTER. officers of the Kingston have not said anything, and until they do the statement of the Glenogle people must stand.

The United States officers now have the matter under investigation, the first formal examination taking place at the office of the board of local inspectors of steam vessels yesterday morning and afternoon. Numerous witnesses, including the stand, and told all they knew about the disaster. The Glenogle side of the case went to the investigation a steamer crossing our bow from port to court, and the work of the investigation of the other side will be continued next starboard; stopped the engines as soon was called to the platform.

the story told to the inspectors is true, the Glenogle was actually lying still in the water at the time of the accident, and the Kingston, cruising under at least half headway, rammed into her port bow, hung there a second, careened around forward and in a few minutes sunk. The watchful officers of the Glenogle did everything in their power, but the onslaught was too sudden, and they were unable to prevent the ensuing disaster. They blame nobody; according to their tale the inanimate form of the Kingston, lying at the bottom of Commencement bay, was to blame for everything. No charges whatever were made against anybody, nor was there any evident disposition to place the responsing the story of the story was any, for the catas-

OTHER WITNESSES.

The only passenger examined was A. as to the ships' positions.

By far the most intelligent and clearest testimony, showing the Glenogle's
part in the collision, came from Capt.
F. W. Gatter, the pilot of the company, who for years has been taking the
Oriental liners between Tacoma and Victoria on their incoming and outward
voyages. He was on the bridge of the
Glenogle all Sunday morning, and directed her operations from the time she
cast off her lines at the wharf until the
collision occurred. Reduced to narrative form, his statements were about
as follows:

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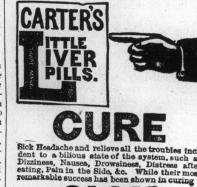
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In answer to Mr. Redfern, Mr. Atkinson said that the cost of the ferrycommunication with Victoria would be
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Glengle extending throught from the
port side, but there was no indentation
from the outside. The Glenogle was
probably half a ship's length from the
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Monday morning at 10 o'clocl.

Some matters of more than ordinary as she struck and kept the ship's position until all the passengers were and somewhat sensational import were saved. We were there forty or forty-thought out by the testimony that was introduced by the representatives of the wreck on the starboard side and steamed where the passengers were the proposed route of the proposed rout Dodwell craft, and until the others have a chance to tell their side the basis of this evidence must be to clear the Glenthis evidence

dent disposition to place the responsibility, if there was any, for the catastrophe.

The session of the board opened at 10 o'clock, before Capt. William J. Bryant, inspector of hulls, and Engineer C. C. Cherry, inspector of boilers, constituting very friendly to his road, and he believed would grant the Port Angeles & Eastern anything within Grosscup, for the Puget Sound and Alaska Steamship Company, operating the Kingston, were the attorneys present, while C. Stewart was a silent representative of Dodwell & Co., owners of the Glenogle.

PILOT GATTER'S STATEMENT.

The only passenger examined was A. T. von Etlinger, of Portland, who was going from Victoria to Tacoma on the Kingston. His testimony was immaterial, as he was in his berth at the time of the collision and could give nothing as to the ships' positions.

Eastern anything within reason. It would be a great feeder for the transcontinental route, and Victoria, by this route, would have speedy connection with Portland. An outlet for Vancouver Island coal would be secured in Oregon. The road was not on the wrong side of the Sound and Alaska Steamship Company, operating the Kingston. His testimony was immaterial route, and Victoria, by this route, would have speedy connection with Portland. An outlet for Vancouver Island coal would be secured in Oregon. The road was not on the wrong side of the Sound and Alaska Steamship Company, operating the Kingston. His testimony was immaterial route, and Victoria, by this route, would have speedy connection with Portland. An outlet for Vancouver Island coal would be secured in Oregon. Chief Officer Wren said it was from eight to ten minutes between the time of the first signal of the Kingston and the

Victoria would largely swell the business of the railway, and on that account he thought it was rather too much to ask that Victoria should contribute the whole of the cost of the form correction. whole of the cost of the ferry connection. town unless transcontine From his own experience and his study were secured, at which cries of dissent From his own experience and his study of the country, he was sure taht a railway from Fort Angeles to Olympia would be a very valuable property, but when it came to the ferry he felt that it was altogether as much in the interest of the railway as of Victoria that the connection should be made with this city, and consequently he could not see that Victoria should hand over to the railway the full amount for building the ferry.

were secured, at which cries of dissent arose from the audience.

Mr. Walter Morris (approvingly):

The ferry, Mr. Shakespeare continued, would make Victoria a town of 100,000, instead of 20,000. He would be willing to give 50 per cent, of his property if other property owners would agree to do the same, to bring about transcontinental connection. He moved, seconded

The mayor favored a definite proposition being submitted by the company before the question was dealt with?

but a passenger steamer would have to be chartered should the company's passenger steamer meet with mishaps. The entire road would cost \$2,250,000. Port Angeles was giving aid to the amount of \$52,000 and Olympia and other places were expected to contribute with equal liberality.

Mr. Renouf asked whether the company would give a connection should a ferry company be organized in Victoria as ferry company be organized in Victoria as ferry and the railway company mutually mould be more advantageous to have the ferry and the railway company mutually mould be more advantageous to have the ferry and the railway company mutually med to have the ferry and the railway company mutually med to have the ferry and the railway company mutually med to have the ferry and the railway company mutually med to have the ferry and the railway would naturally need to have in harmony.

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Mr. George Powell agreed with Mr. nental connection. He moved, seconded by Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, that Mr. At-Lugrin and further stated that the prospective advantages of the growing trade should be taken into consideration by the company, should they connect with Victoria. It would be more to the point if the company divided its demand by two. given toward securing a transcontinental

interested, so that they could work more in harmony.

Mr. C. A. Holland, while quite in farst-class docks at Port Angeles in any cornection, wanted to have some crystallized proposition as to what aid the company wished.

To this Mr. Atkinson said that the amount would be about \$390,000—the money to be paid when the road and ferry were completed and in running order.

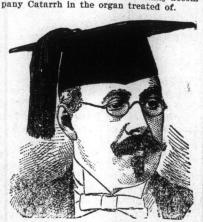
Mr. C. H. Lugrin remarked, taking Mr. Atkinson's own figures, it would appear that the railway would cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 per mile, and the aid sought from Victoria—for the 18 miles across the straits—came to practically the same amount. The trade from Victoria got a terminal com-Victoria would leaved to the volume for the neighborhood of the same and the volume fust that has never falled him.

Sproule, the eminent English specialist, they; and few could give that. But Dr. The result of these seventeen years of the sproule of the circumstance in the day of the certainly the company expected to give Victoria more favorable rate that the at push to company expected to give Victoria more favorable rate would not expect to get the trade. He believed that the effect of first-class docks at Port Angeles in any case.

Mr. Atkinson said that the company expected to give Victoria more favorable rates than it had at present of the volume just is sued (for free distribution) a new book called "Catarrh: Its Origin, Dangers and Cure." From it you can get a clear, comprehensive understanding of this obscure and subborn disease. It tells in a strong, clear and very interesting manner, of the way Catarrh begins and creeps in a foothold. The book is divided into short chapters. Among the more important are too nesson Catarrh or the Nose and Throat; How Catarrh Comes On; Catarrh in the outset. The stage of Philharmonic hall be a cheap price for Victoria to pay to get out of its present isolation.

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To Know Catarrh in the outset first there; and few could give that. But Dr.

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Lottle Powell, Amy Leiser, Lottle Garvin, Ethel Browne, Gladys Campbell, Netta Heyland, Hilda Leiser, Winifred Johnson and Muriel Langley.

Mr. Ernest Powell, accompanied by his

present at Miss Adams' pupils' concert last evening, would have been disarmed from taste and musical ability, and her execu-Troubles. At the end of each chapter is a list of the same amount. The trade from Victoria would largely swell the business of the railway, and on that account he account he railway. a pretty setting for the enjoyable musical Licture which the pupils provided. From beginning to end, everything was smooth and easy, leading up from the very apparently conscientious efforts of the little girl at the starting point of her musical latter, although technical in character, and considerable that was catchy in its career to the finished and artistic numbers given by the advanced pupils and Miss Adams herself, all of which were given to was rendered as it should be on this occathe doors.

A neatly printed programme of choice selections was put in the hands of the visitor on entering. Miss Marjorie Woollaston and Miss Nora Drummond opened Description of the Vessel Likely to Sucthe concert was a nicely executed "Slavonic Tanz' (Dvorak), both young ladies winning well deserved praise. Miss Hilda winning well deserved praise. Miss Hilda Leiser, whose practical, matter of fact method was favorably commented upon, played a sonata very well, and was followed by six little ladies at two planes, playing a "March Triumphale" (Gobbaerts). These little ladies were: Misses Marion Kains, Lottle Garvin, Dorothy Royds, understand it. Dr. Sproule has written The mayor favored a definite proposition being submitted by the company before the question was dealt with?

The motion was carried, and Mr. Noah Shakespeare said that at a former meeting something had been said in regard to other connections with the move that Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Cushing was conding this, Alderman Williams how that Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Cushing were present that these things should be throughly threshed out.

Mr. D. R. Ker had no doubt that the road would be of some benefit to Victoria, but wanted some definite proposition laid down before the meeting. He

Mr. Ernest Powell, accompanied by his sister, Miss Nonie Powell, was heard very enjoyably in an "Elegy" by Bazzini, for the violin, which he played with considerable taste. Miss Blanche Richards was the last of the junior pupils, but by no means the least, and then the audience were treated to a more intellectual and finished umber, a duet by Miss Sadie Brady and

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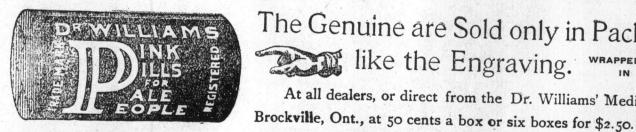
Mrs. J. Sinclair, of Rockway Valley, Que., writes: "I have suffered more than my share from the agonies which accompany a severe attack of rheumatism. I was first attacked with the disease some four years ago. The trouble gradually grew worse until finally I was confined to bed, and could not turn myself. I was not able to put my hands to my head, and every bone in my body ached, and pained if I dared to stir. I was run down and felt ety weak and wretched. I took several bottles of medicine prescribed by the doctors, but it not help me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so highly recommended that I got a few boxes, and before I finished the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other sufferer."

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The Colonist.

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THE SOUND ROUTE

of the idea put forward in yesterday's mass of the southern negro population enmity. Colonist that the steamer to take the has not yet been able to elevate itself the Sound steamer, and if it is possible tion. such an arrangement should be brought

WILL REDISTRIBUTION BE ABANDONED?

legislative bodies having the right to of this kind. make laws for the Dominion. If the local The climate of Adelie is said to be powers as are given them by the state for the commonest purposes in Adelie. area. constitutions, and Congress only such To use a phrase sometimes employed by as are given by the national constitu- our miners, anyone there can have gold tion; the residue of power remaining to throw at the birds. The existence of as are specifically mentioned in either the state or the national constitutions. It is obvious, therefore, that different by an unnavigable sea, and this again by an unnavigable sea, and this again the realm will always be disposed to put a wide interpretation upon the power a wide interpretation upon the power their strange visitors. The marquis says seem very unfair by the time the next of Likutsk. The most partherly teles do to-day? a wide interpretation upon the power conferred upon the Canadian parliaand good government of the Dominion, and a parliamentary construction of a constitutional question would be very falling ashes and lava streams did not friends are in power. This is not likely to prevail unless it was clearly indefensible for the country appear to disturb the explorer. In short, wholly satisfactory. What the country appear to disturb the explorer. In short, wholly satisfactory. astute to sustain rather than overthrow legislation. Holding these views, the Colonist has been guarded in its opinions will refuse to believe him; but how any with the distribution of representation, and has confined its observations chiefly to the claims of British Columbia for

THE PENALTY OF A CRIME.

"That which a man soweth, that also ious in his story. shall he reap." This is as true of nations as of individuals. For two centuries the people of the southern states of America sowed the seed of degradawho were closely in touch with it. It was a system that bred moral degradation. The mental and moral standard of the average African brought to this country as a slave was not high, and generations of slavery, with its accompleted to the country as a slave was not high and generations of slavery, with its accompleted to the country as a slave was not high and generations of slavery, with its accompleted to the country as a slave was not high and generations of slavery, with its accompleted to the country as a slave was not high and generations of slavery, with its accompleted to the federal government to look after such mother's son that the Coast sets up for the latter opposes the slavery and the cleansing of the slavery and the cleansing opposes the slavery and the cleansing opposed to the slavery and the cleansing opposed to the slavery decided difference of the decided differ predisposed to crime. Strephon's song River people have been doing without in Iolanthe as to what he might have any railway facilities at all, we imagine suality, brutality and unbridled passion saying this. What we wish to direct had full sway. It cannot be denied that attention to is the advice given to the The Rossland Miner is making itself may receive to his question. thousands of instances have occurred people of Interior British Columbia as very absurd by its frequent references where out of the very heart of the vilest to the treatment they should accord the to contemporary newspapers as being African descent of strong, pure natures. Just as well to take a passing note of Not content with this, it suggests that of British Columbia was increasing enorclose on Sunday ought not to be sub-

ADELIE.

Louis de Rougemont is no longer the banner romancer of the day. His place. A late Ottawa despatch intimates that has been ruthlessly usurped by a gentlethe proposed redistribution bill will not man calling himself the Marquis d'Anbe brought forward, and the reason gely. The marquis has lately returned. given is that doubt exists as to the con- so he says, from the country of Adelie. stitutionality of such a measure. The which is situated on the Antarctic conticontention of the Colonist ever since re- nent, directly south of Tasmania. and is distribution was proposed has been that inhabited chiefly by Frenchmen. There the B. N. A. act contemplates decennial are native races, but the French are in redistributions, and it has questioned the the ascendant. They are descendants crease would not disturb the proportion- seems to interfere, to some extent, with that it is in statu quo. ate membership. Constitutional ques- the story, but when one is romancing he tions are not as yet very generally under- is a poor creature, indeed, if he lets a litstood in Canada, and the principles the thing like that stand in the way of upon which the B. N. A. act is to be interpreted are not thoroughly defined. born down there, his father having been While the ultimate decision of such shipwrecked there in the Oregon in 1863. questions rests with the courts, there is In confirmation of this he shows inconno doubt that parliament may interpret testable proof that a Marquis d'Angely the act for itself, and that the courts did sail southward in 1863 on the steammay not attempt to overrule such an in- er Oregon on a voyage of exploration terpretation. Herein there is a distinct and was never again heard of. Skeptition between constitutional questions in cal people might think that the present Canada and those arising in the United marquis has taken this as the foundation States. Legislative omnipotence is of his tale, but lack of faith is too comvested in one or the other of the three mon a thing to have a place in matters

tine innocence, and things like that. he has been to the south pole twice. election is held. makes the whole region round about about are so lurid that there will prob- cumstances be a menace to the country.

SECTIONALISM RUN MAD.

In view of the fact that the Kettle

influence has been downward in its ten- ance of power in provincial affairs was lency. The instincts developed in the held here, that any one in Kootenay, who egro, when he was only a chattel, and ventured to oppose anything upon which when it was the financial interest of his a considerable number of people here owner that the animal side of his na- had set their minds, should be "knifed," General approval has been expressed among the slave owners, but the great are allowed to develop into sectional

place of the Kingston should at least be above the level into which it was thrust Admiral Kautz ought surely to pray terest. lication of private matters. One would across the Atlantic. miral Kautz will be made very uncomparagraph in the litany of all United States public men ought to be: "From all fool friends, good Lord deliver us."

PASSING COMMENT.

The Vancouver World suggests that it might be expedient for some member

this would hardly commend itself to the three stops on the way. From Valpar- Speaking at Melbourne in the early part legislatures do not possess it, the federal very good indeed, and most all the vege- people of Canada. What is wanted is also a line partly on land extends nearly of the present year, he said: "My hopes parliament may, and if neither of these tables of the temperate zone can be a line to the north of the present one, to the Straits of Magellan. From Val- of federation are not limited to the do, it is undoubtedly vested in the Im- grown there. But its strong point is its not a competing line between the same paraiso a line extends across South British Empire alone. I trust that the perial parliament. In the United States gold mines, which are so rich that gold points, but a new line opening new coun- America to Buenos Ayres, from which statesmen of Great Britain and the the state legislatures have only such is more common than iron. Gold is used try, of which there is a vast unoccupied point two cables run north along the United States will never rest content

principles must be applied to the determination of constitutional questions in may wonder how the English managed out that there is "no gerrymander in British Columbia to undo." and hence Siberian railway for the most of the significant railway for the significant railway f the two countries. In one the question is as to the distribution of powers which exist somewhere; in the other it is is as to the distribution of powers which exist somewhere; in the other it is needle know a kind of cance. The peowhether certain powers are vested in any legislature. Hence the courts of the realm will always be disposed to put the realman always be disposed to put the realman

> The Rossland Miner thinks that the quite comfortable to live in, so far as Senate as at present constituted can only the marvels which the marquis tells needs is a Senate that will under no cir-

> > The Times thinks that the people of

which, as a rule, ranks well up in the scale of moral and intellectual development. But in the southern states every victoria a few years ago, when the bal-resentatives is correct.

Winifed." Now, let us suppose that Miner's estimate of the honesty of paper, which may now be able to see its way clear to join in a demand for justice to British Columbia.

Will enable the management to engage others. There will then be more of the high class and fewer of the lower grades, which is what we all desire.

TELEGRAPHIC CABLES.

some observations about the telegraphic connections which would be possible ture should have full play, are not to be what would the Tribune and its neigh when the Pacific cable is laid. A series more clearly on this subject, and perhaps a little fuller information may be of in-

vessel ought to be a Canadian bottom, masters made them. They did not seek ist was evidently not written for publi- touching any but territory in possession there certainly grew up in the United making Victoria her home port. The slavery, with all its attendant horrors, cation. It was only intended for the pe- of Great Britain or under British con- States a feeling of hostility towards to placing a Canadian boat on the route chattel could be virtuous, for there was ably want to go somewhere and hide Darwin, in Australia; thence by land led to the magnifying of the events of because she could not carry any of the money in a plentiful crop of slave chil- when he finds that the letter has been line to whatever point on the east coast the revolutionary war and that of 1812. local traffic to Port Townsend, but this dren. Herein we find the secret of the printed. The newspaper which printed of the Island Continent might be selected Minor military and naval conflicts were would hardly be an insuperable one. It whole trouble in the South. The sins of it must have queer ideas of journalism. as the Pacific cable terminus; thence represented as terrible engagements, and toria to have this city the home port of children, and it may be a bloody visita- cency which ought to prevail in the pub-

have supposed that a sense of regard for As to the union of all the principal

discuss the Yukon charges. The motion One of them, after touching the coast any sort of political union, but what is would come too late. Sir Hibbert has at several points, finally ends at Panama. of greater importance is that the combeen heard, and what he said will be The other touches the coast of Nicar- munity of interests of the two countries agua and then swings out to sea, reach- is recognized and their possible co-opera-The Toronto World and the Vancou- ing land again at St. Elena, on the coast tion is regarded as among the possibili ver Province discuss the construction of of Ecuador. A second cable comes to ties of the immediate future. the prairie section of a new transcon- this point from Panama, and the two In this connection it is interesting t tinental line." We gather from what lines follow the coast as far south as note that a practical statesman like Lord they say that they have in mind a line Valparaiso, one of them stopping at all Brassey anticipates a close and persouth of the Canadian Pacific. But important points, the other making only manent union between the two nations, coast, making several stops, as far as until they have established a perman-Pernambuco, whence two cables extend ent union between the two countries. The Portland Telegram thinks that to Lisbon. There is a line from Per-Great Britain may ask compensation for nambuco north to Demarara, whence ago are as true to-day as when they this gold accounts for the failure of the her moral support of the United States there is connection with Martinique, in in the people. In other words, everythis gold accounts for the failure of the
thing in Canada may be a subject of
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the world know where
during the war with Spain. Our contact the West Indies. Thus South America,
of English-speaking people, scattered in thing in Canada may be a subject of legislation, while in the United States | Adelieans to let the world know where temporary is quite mistaken. All Great like Africa, is almost completely girt temporary is quite mistaken. All Great like Africa, is almost completely girt free communities upon the earth, assert-Britain asks from the United States or with telegraphic cables. The land lines free communities upon the earth, assertany other country is reasonable treat- of South America are few and are principally in Argentina, although there are to the citizens of all nations the adseveral long lines in Brazil. There is a vantages of freedom and the resources The Nelson Miner very properly points several long lines in Brazil. There is a line across Asia by the route of the sign of such sentiments as these will do

the most southerly in Tasmania. SANITATION IN DAWSON.

graph station in the world is in Norway,

To an interviewer who talked with him

African descent of strong, pure natures. That there is excellent material in the African race is shown by the character Tribune takes the position that any one Tribun African race is shown by the character of the negro population of Canada, who does not think as it does should be Commons. We do not think that the which, as a rule, ranks well up in the "knifed." Now, let us suppose that Mincr's estimate of the honesty of paper, which may now be able to see its aldermen have taken the matter up, we will enable the management to others. There will then be more

ANGLO-SAXON PEDERATION.

During the last quarter of a century many writers, whose imagination outran events, have ventured to suggest the possibility of an Anglo-Saxon federation, eradicated in a few years. There are bors have said? This province will of maps distributed by the C. P. R. Co.'s erned by the Common Law. There have exceptions, just as there were exceptions never get along, if differences of opinion Telegraphs makes it possible to speak been occasions during that period when nothing seemed more likely than a pothe equal of that vessel, and the further suggestion has been made that the new with the negroes. They are what their Islander would be admirably adapted for In too many cases the finer feelings of rusal of his immediate family, and is trol. The first step in the progress of Great Britain of a most unreasoning and the service. She is large, comfortable, their nature were extinguished. The an innocent bit of posing such as almost the message would be from London to violent kind. The reason of this was and speedy. The principal business of family tie was disregarded; it had, in everyone indulges in when surrounded Gibraltar by cable; thence to Malta; largely to be found in the common the line comes from Victoria, and the deed, no legal existence. What is refreight business almost exclusively. We garded as vice among white people was take it quite seriously, and it was not thence by land line to Madras; thence erican school education is the developsuppose there would be some objection a virtue among slaves, that is if a mere intended to be so taken. He will prob- by cable to Singapore; thence to Port ment of a flambovant patriotism. This would be of material advantage to Victhe fathers are being visited upon the There are certain rules of ordinary deto Fiji; thence to Vancouver Island; the American schoolboy was taught that more than a match for any other, the ther always being the only enemy against the Admiral's feelings would have led parts of the Empire by cable, this is whom there had been any very serious a reputable paper to refuse to print the already nearly provided. Thus from operations, namely, Great Britain. The and all the other islands of the British those who have come directly in contact fortable when he meets his British and West Indies and British Guiana. Brit- with it. This sentiment was German associates in Samoa. The first ish Honduras is without telegraphic strengthened by the attitude atconnection. South Africa is as yet tributed to the British peowithout telegraphic connection independ- ple and government during the war of ent of any other country, but it can be secession, and by the desire of politicians readily provided. There is a cable down to pander to the Irish vote. The failure both the African coasts, but both lines of the British government to extend to There has been some dispute as to the touch foreign possessions on the way. the South that sympathetic support legality of such an enactment at any of French soldiers and sailors taken exact location of Deadman's Island. Labuan is connected with Singapore by which was counted on during the rebelother time, while suggesting that per- prisoners by the British during the Na- Some contend it is in Stanley Park, cable and also with Hongkong, which lion embittered that section of the Union haps the 52nd section authorized the in- poleonic wars, and exiled to this far dis- others locate it in the military reserve, completes the British connection in that against our nation. Yet in spite of these crease of the representation of a prov- tant land. The fact that no record ex- while some claim it is a sort of no-man's direction. Tasmania and New Zealand adverse influences, the two countries ince, if it was evident that such an in- ists of their having been taken there land. The Columbian has discovered have cable connection with Australia. have been steadily drawing more closely This leaves only a few outlying points together, until it has become quite the to be united to the main bodies of the popular thing in the United States to re-Imperial domain by the electric wire. | fer in the most friendly terms to what On the general subject of telegraphic used to be called their "traditional of the House of Commons to move and cables it may be interesting to note that enemy." No prominent United States the house to vote that Sir Hibbert Tupper be not heard, if he again offers to coast of Mexico, two lines of cable start. an alliance with Great Britain much less

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the Victoria theatre. The advance booking is not encouraging. This is unfortunately only too true of many of the better class of entertainments visiting this city. Some of the best actors of the day, who have visited Victoria, have declined to return on the ground that they could not afford to do so. Yet our Among the things which some of the people complain that more of the better aldermen seek to prohibit by the new class of entertainments do not come Sunday ordinance is the sale of the here. Take Mr. Robson's case. Here Colonist on Sunday morning. This is a gentleman, who in addition to a some two or three months ago Mr. Sif- would not be a very serious matter to national reputation has a peculiar inton said that the government did not the Colonist. It would likely lead to terest to Victorians, because of his rerecognize its responsibility for the main- an increase in its regular subscription lationship to the late John Robson, one can be so incredulous in the face British Columbia are not pleased with Dawson, but he is said to have admitted would subscribe to the paper so as to no question about Mr. Robson's standing of the fact that the San Francisco Ex. the withdrawal of the Corbin application during the conversation that the peculiar avoid missing it on Sunday morning. in the dramatic world. He has with him aminer prints a portrait of the kind of Adelie, we do not know. The capital of to the Times if the people of Canada such as to take it out of the operation might wish to learn the news of the large enjoys continental fame. If he is also enjoys continental fame. additional representation, if any change is to be made.

Adelie, we do not know. The capital of the the people of Canada such as to take it out of the operation of the general rule, which leaves sanished by the country is Ile St. Marie. We have promoter in the way it intimates of the general rule, which leaves sanished by the ordinance passes for a man to have much better reception than now no information as to the present price way promoter in the way it intimates tary matters in the hands of the local illegal, if the ordinance passes, for a man to have much better reception than now add that the marquis appears to be sersingularly blind to their requirements

authorities. The inquiry which Senator to buy a cigar at a note counter, and seems probable. Account manufacture has been seems probable and the s tentions of the government in this mat- lawful to buy a dinner at a restaurant. Victoria; so have Frederick Warde and The Colonist stands corrected at the ter, and we hope it will be shown that But granting that the restaurants would Mr. Louis James; so have others. Now hands of its neighbor the Globe, or the local authorities to deal with the would be the case: A man could not city do not patronize dramatic and other states in acknowledges that the Globe The Nelson Tribune, after speaking of has kept closer track of a certain thing the withdrawal of the Kettle River Value of tion among the slave population and the harvest seems likely to be a terrible one harvest seems likely to be a terrible one. The Nelson Tribune, after speaking of the Kettle River Valuation and the the withdrawal of the Kettle River Valuation makes the following observed the state of a certain timing that it has. Thus this paper treated in the first place the local organization cigar to solace himself afterwards. We discriminate against the more meritorise. Very few people in Canada know anything, from personal observation, of negro slavery as it existed in the South, and not very many now living have been made familiar with the true inwardness of the system of intercourse with persons who were closely in touch with it. It was a system that bred moral action. The mental and moral action, as a system that bred moral action taken last year by the boards of tion. The mental and moral action taken last year by the boards of tion. The mental and moral action taken last year by the boards of the people in Canada know anything, from personal observation, of negro slavery as it existed in the South, and not very many now living have been made familiar with the true inwardness of the system of intercourse with persons who were closely in touch with it. It was a system that bred moral degrada
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mayor's course. From present appear of a city, but the whole state of things to be closed under the law of the provances it looks as though the sawmill at Dawson is exceptional. The need of ince. The cigar stand owners would written in very florid language, but most proposition will have to stand, and the thorough sanitation has been strongly probably gladly close if they were sure people ought to be able to judge of the been if he had had a drunken mother or that they will not be greatly hurt by the material prosperity which Vancoute fered with by the drug stores. In view to which they relate. No one has any right to blame the newspapers if he "Fagin for a father" teaches a profound social truth. What then might we are not taken the responsibility for what occurs will rest at of the fact that to many persons a cigar right to blame the newspapers if he for a father with the material prosperity which Vancout the proper steps are not taken the responsibility for what occurs will rest at of the fact that to many persons a cigar right to blame the newspapers if he for a father with the material prosperity which Vancout the proper steps are not taken the responsibility for what occurs will rest at of the fact that to many persons a cigar right to blame the newspapers if he for a father with the material prosperity which vancout the proper steps are not taken the responsibility for what occurs will rest at of the fact that to many persons a cigar right to blame the newspapers if he social truth. What then might we not expect from a system under which can be sake of will counterbalance the injury to the will counterbalance the will be a will counterbalance the will be a We refrain from further comment pend-meal, it seems absurd to prevent res-ville show. Others blame the manageing the reply which Senator Macdonald taurants and hotels from supplying their ment of the theatre; but with the manguests with them. Other people can ager it is simply a matter of business. slavery have come men and women of Coast. No one will heed it, but it is the purchased supporters of the C. P. R. day before yesterday that the population force of the argument that people who lay in a stock on Saturday night to last If bringing a first class company means

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now settled down to routh Amongst the questions the government were not mount interest to British the West generally.

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tion that the militia force now in tall yukon amounted to 202 men of all ranks; that it had cost Canada \$19,838
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rather a foolish one. So far it has cost Canada a good deal over a quarter of a million of dollars, and may well each the half million by the time we get our soldier boys safely home again.

Of course the government did not know anything except what was good of dear French Quebec, but it did know, and admit, that Quebec had already "actually in the said province thirty-one judges of the superior court," and in one of the papers which appeared in Ottawa next day was an article charging as a line, and therefore demanded running rights over it. When the case first came up, the Bedlington railway people asked in writing for a right as to 8½ and sharpened to prevent the rodent from backing out when once it starts to enter.

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ness, which he stumbled across whilst engaged perhaps in his official duties, in their representation in the government the Yukon.

Through the interrogations of Mr. Aulay Morrison, we discover that Mr. Fawcett is no longer gold commissioner in the Yukon, nor Mr. Wade legal advisor the Yukon administrator, these gentages and the change; and the other day Senator Macdonald recurred to the matter by asking the leader of the government in the senate (Hon. David Mills) whether it the Yukon nor Mr. Wade legal advisor to the Yukon administrator, these gentlemen having been replaced by Mr. E. C. Senkler and Mr. W. H. P. Clement, whose appointments are permanent, but Mr. J. W. Williston is still acting as one of the timber inspectors, under the authority of a head timber and land agent, whilst Major Walsh has no longer any connection with the administration of the Yukon, neither has he, nor any other official under the government, any right to stake claims or hold mining interests in the Yukon, either for themselves or as aronts for others, but as a setoff to these restrictions the salaries of the officials

The Debates

At Ottawa, April 21.—This has been a gate week at Ottawa, a pril 21.—This has been a gate week at Ottawa, not because the bosts, having got through the promises of the though the possibility for Mr. Maxwell's pending that we are to have no in the postes of the though the companion of the postes of the common of the chime to more than a common of the postes of the common of the chime the profile of the part of the part of the chime the profile of the part of the part of the profile of the part of the part

that the militia was quite unnecessary in the Yukon. It may be this is so, but does the country require Judge Dugas' statement?

We know that since the militia has been in the Yukon it has had nothing to do. We know that Mr. Aulay Morrison said that there were nine Americans to every Canadian in the Yukon, and that the Americans were such law-abiding, fine fellows that they gave no trouble, but rather helped the officials to preserve law and order, and therefore it seems and adapter to the country, it does seem law and order, and therefore it seems and adapter to the country, it does seem are two which we will undout the Coast. One is workers from all parts of the country, is a task that would depress the spirits of a Mark Tapley, supposing Mark to have a conscience and a sense of decony. If his colleagues have really to saddled Senator Mills with the responsibility of this rabidly partizan proceeding, the country is to be believed he will undoubted by the successful, and whatever we may feel about the exclusion of Chinese, who many of us believe are a curse and a danger to the country, it does seem but rather helped the ometals to present law and order, and therefore it seems that Mr. Sifton's fears of these "desperunces on the country, it does seem unreasonable to exclude the Japanese, who imitate us in all our ways, spend of one lame policeman in Caribou days) their money amongst us, adopt European customs and dress, live at a cost approaching a white man's cost of living,

and offer us an important market near our own coast. get our soldier boys safely home again. But that doesn't matter. The fools out West, who are mining, and pioneering, and sweating, for the French Grits in Quebec and elsewhere can pay for it, and as they have no voice in governing Mr. Sifton and Co. won't care.

By the way, apropos of the Grits of Quebec, we had a little light thrown upon them, and their ways, this week; and as one listens to these things in a British A rather important question came up on them, and their ways, this week; and as one listens to these things in a British house, which speaks French, and is led by a Frenchman, one begins to wonder which side it was that won that old battle near Quebec.

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was an easement to run over the Crow's Nest road without having to bear an undue proportion of the expense, and Judge Clark in reply stated that if the com-mittee decided to make an order he vould not put any obstacle in the way. The committee granted the order sought for, and allowed it to stand over for one month, to enable the parties to come to an agreement with regard to monetary arrangements. If such an agreement is arrived at, the order will be confirmed at once. Otherwise the matter will at once. Otherwise the matter will come before the meeting of the commit-

tee next convened after the expiration that the C. P. R. is not quite so difficult to deal with as its enemies would have as believe, and I am glad to find that the feeling here in the matter of the Corbin charter is strongly in favor of allowing the C. P. R. to reap the due reward for its courage and expenditure in tapping the Greenwood country.

C. PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY.

DAVID'S DISGUST.

From the Montreal Star. The British Columbians, who lost abundant signs from time to time that the Runaway Parson and Miss Lear

in the Yukon, either for themselves or as present, government?"

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Ottawa, and not in a single case from any British Columbia or coast firms; and I think it will be found that we have had it stated in the last week that these forces are to be brought back as soon as possible. However, the government denied that Judge Dugas had written that the militia was quite unnecessary in the Yukon. It may be this is so, but does the country require Judge Dugas's tatement?

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government service. OPEN TO VICTORIANS. Japanese Man-of-War Hiyei Being In-

spected by Many Citizens. Many visitors from Victoria yesterday inspected the Japanese man-of-war, Hi-yei, lying at anchor in Esquimalt harbor, and were shown every courtesy by the little men in uniform. A complete list of the vessel's officers is as follows: Captain, N. Nakayama; commander, Mr. N. Matsumura; lieutenant commander, J. Shiba; chief engineer, H. Yama-moto; chief surgeon, G. Chiba; first lieu-tenant, M. Asano; second lieutenant, T. tenant, M. Asano; second lieutenant, T. Okuda; third lieutenant, T. Nagata; fourth lieutenant, T. Yoshida; fifth lieutenant, N. Sakamoto; chief paymaster, Y. Kuwashima. The gunroom officers, sub-lieutenants. B. Kau, K. Naito, K. Shirane, Y. Mori; gunner, K. Suzuki; assistant paymaster, S. Tuzuki; assistant engineer, S. Matsue and S. Seki.

ever, when the case came up to-day, the C. P. R. approached it in the most liberal and conciliatory spirit. Mr. Gemmil said that what he was asking for the lock connected with the central slidered an improved satchel clasp, having the two clamps usually placed on either side of the lock connected with the central slidered an improved satchel clasp, having the two clamps usually placed on either side of the lock connected with the central slidered an improved satchel clasp, having the two clamps usually placed on either side of the lock connected with the central slidered an improved satchel clasp, having the two clamps usually placed on either side of the lock connected with the central slidered and improved satchel clasp, having the two clamps usually placed on either side of the lock connected with the central slidered and conciliatory spirit. was asking for the lock connected with the central sliding catch by rods, in order that the Our plans are the same. The Montana movement of the central catch may oper-

ate the clasps. Electricity is used to produce the heat in an improved branding machine, the roller containing the characters being suspended on a hinged bracket, through which the current passes, the circuit being completed by depressing the roller organize the base.

against the base. Grocers' scoops are to be made with a weighing scale attached, the upper porion of the handle being cut away for the reception of a spring-containing barof one month.

The whole matter seems to suggest which supports the scoop when suspend with a wire bale at the lower end A spike extractor has been patented

or use on railroads, comprising a post o rest on the rail, with a sliding member raised and lowered by a lever pivoted on the post, the slide having a pair of jaws at the lower end for engaging he head of the spike.

A Canadian has designed an insect

shield for trees, which is made of a strip of metal of circular shape, with the low-er edge bent to cut into the bark of the ree and the top formed into a flaring od, with a suitable filling between the shield and the tree.—Chicago News.

HARRIS HEARD FROM. Are Now Living at Port

increased, as much as \$1,385 having been subscribed already. The collectors will be out on their rounds to-day and hope to obtain a larger amount than that collected last year. The following subscriptions have so far been received:

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COPPER OF THE YUKON. Holders of Large Concessions Propose to Establish Reduction Works.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. On the steamer City of Seattle to-night S. E. Adair, ex-lieutenant of cavalry, United States army, will start on his third trip to Alaska, this time to found the first permanent manufacturing plant in the Yukon district, and which will be, when

ompleted, one of the largest plants in the orthwest. "I am interested in and representing company that has a concession from the Dominion government of Canada of a tract sixteen and a half miles long and

cost from a million to a million and a half dollars. You know how the Montana copper mines are made to pay enormous even when they are compelled to ship eir copper clear across the continent. men found there was enough silver and gold mixed with the great volume of ccpper to pay not only for the mining, but for the reduction of the ore into what is called a 'matte,' that ore containing gold, silver and copper, all mixed, but just ready for separating, and to pay the freight on the 'matte.' In other words, if the precious metals were separated from the copper in Montana, express charges would have to be paid on the silver and gold, while the copper would go as freight. By leaving all three metals in the 'matte' it goes by freight as copper, and the difference between express and freight charges saved on the silver and gold more than pays the cost of transportation.

"We shall follow the same plan. We to 70 below in Alaska. The 30 degrees difference in cold will be easily overcom at the reduction works.

"The company is a strong one, our concession sure and our prospects all we could ask. I will be accompanied by ex erts and intend to stay in the country his time until our grant is thoroughly rospected.

SIBERIA'S FUTURE. Progress of the Construction of Trans-Siberian Railway.

railroad, which was itself to have been a first step toward a trans-Siberian railway. In 1857 the English engineer, Dull, proposed to build a horse-car line from Perm to one of the ports on the Pacific. This proposition, it is hardly necessary to say, was received with the derision it deserved. The next scheme came from an Parelist. The next scheme came from an English company, which asked the Russian government in 1858 for the concession to build a railroad from Moscow to Tartary. This demand was rejected by the government, owing to the excessive claims of the company for territorial acquisitions along the route of the proposed road. After this several other plans were offered to the government, but it was only in 1873-9 that a religious was built between Bornelling the government, but it was only in 1878-9 that a railroad was built between Perm, lekaterinbourg, and Troumen, placing the Volga districts in communication with the Ob-Irtych provinces in Asia. This road having proved amply successful, it was decided, a few years later, than an university of railway aversus should be built

It was not, however, until March 17, 1891, that the Czar Alexander III signed the imperial ukase wrich definitely settled the question of the trans-Siberian. On the 12th of May following the czaro-wich formally promulgated his father's order at Vladivostock, the terminus of the new road. On December 10, 1892, work began on the railway. Of the three possible starting points of the trans-Siberian road, Troumen, Ziatcoust, and Orenbourg, Ziatcoust was finally decided upon, as being already in communication with Central Asia by the Oufa-Samara railroad. This line was prolonged to Tchliabinsk, which thus became the official point of denarture of the trans-Siberian, which departure of the trans-Siberian, which comprises five great sections, as follows: First—Western Siberia, from Tchliabinsk to Omsk, 1,400 yersts; second, Central Si-

interrupted railway system should be built

beria, from Omsk to Irkoutsk, 1,660 versts; third, Transbaihalia, from Irkoutsk to Strietensk, 1,290 versts; fourth, Amoor province, 2,000 versts; fifth, Oussouri and the Pacific, 733 versts; total, 7,083 versts, or 4, 525 miles.

Work was pushed so rapidly on the first and second sections that in August, 1894, railroad communication was opened between Tcholibinsk and Omsk. In December, 1896, the line was opened to traffic as far as the Ob, and the rails had been placed 80 miles further on, to Bolotnaie. In March, 1897, the section Bolotnaie-Kansk was completed. At the end of 1807 660 miles of the 742 which separate the Ob from Irkoutsk were finished As soon as the Transbaikalian section is completed the journey between St. Petsteamer on Lake Baikal, will be covered in 22 days. Direct communication in this nanner by rail and steamer will be established in 1900, and in 1902 the entire journey between St. Petersburg and Vladvostock will be accomplished by rail in

16 or 17 days.

It is possible to form some idea of the coming results of the trans-Siberian rail-road on the future of Russia's Asiatic empire by taking into consideration the accommic and commercial evolution which that already begun in Siberia and is the immediate consequence of the great trans-continental railroad. The rapid progress nade by Siberia on the path of civilization during the past five years is due entirely to the new road. How great this progress has been may be judged by the following facts: But, before giving any details concerning the recent march of civiliza-tion in Asiatic Russia, it is first necessary determine exactly what is meant b the designation "Siberia." To the average American, as indeed to the average Eu-American, as indeed to the average European, the name brings to mind a vasticy desert, dotted here and there with convict stations. This generally conceived idea of Siberia is certainly far from a correct one. To begin with, the convicts of every description form but a small minority of the population, and among them the number of common law offenders is far greater than of pulitical.

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The head office of the Company is situate in Scotland. offenders. But, aside from this question of convicts, Siberia has such varied cliof convicts, Siberia has such varied climates, vegetation and resources that it is not possible to cosceive of this immense territory as a single unit. Siberia is, it is true, a desert in a large portion of its territory, but all the part comprised between the 50th and 60th degrees of latitude and between the 20th and 105th degrees.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the City of Victoria, and Henry Croft, Mining Engineer, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company has house had heard of a law passed by the legislature of Quebec to increase the number of judges of the superior court of that province by three, and incidentally suggested that some of the judges appointed did not do two months' way except that over the Crow's Nest of course the government did not of course the crow's Nest tant engineer, S. Matsue and S. Seki.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

In a new animal trap the cage is form—

"The White Pass & Yukon railroad is a member of the company, and their line to such other course, the course of latitude to the part comprised by the course of latitude and gold, said Mr. Adair.

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"The White Pass & Yukon rai of longitude east from the meridian of St. Petersburg is as far removed from a of Aslatic Russia, with the exception of Transcaucasia, Turkestan and the trans-Caspian territories. But its limits have never been exactly determined. Under the name are comprised Western Siberia, consisting of the governments of Tobolsk and Tomsk, and Eastern Siberia, with the governments of Tobolsk and The government of Tobolsk and The government of Tobolsk and the government of the size of France), contains 270,000 square miles of about four times the size of France), contains 270,000 square miles of timber land. In the agricultural districts of Western Siberia and European Russia, the winters being considerably milder than in St. Petersburg, for instance. The population is Western Siberia has a area of 2,000,000 nine-tenths of whom are Russians. Eastern Siberia has a area of 2,000,000 square miles of timber sians. Eastern Siberia has a large of 2,000,000 square miles of timber and considerably milder than in St. Petersburg, for instance. The population is Western Siberia and Siberia has a population of 900,000, three-fourths f whom are Russians. Eastern Siberia has a large of 2,000,000 square miles of creat lands and 348,000 ultable for agriculture. Eastern Siberia and accountable of the company and the strength of the work of the companies of creating the strength of the strength of the work of the companies of the strength of the work of the strength of the str

"We shall follow the same plan. We will reduce our ore to a 'matte' and ship the 'matte' to the States by freight as copper. Here it will be separated and the gold and silver divided from the copper. We are satisfied with the assays.

The rapid development of Siberia since the opening of the first sections of the per. We are satisfied with the assays. I do not care to state figures now, but will counted for by the great increase of imsimply say that if, upon development this year, a sufficient body of ore is in sight province of Tobolsk to emigrate into Sito justify the erection of reduction works, to justify the erection of reduction works, the work will be commenced at once. So far as I am personally concerned, I am Last year the emigration from Russia very sanguine, but it is best to be sure. So far as mining is concerned, the weather will not interfere, as the mining will be underground and the temperature will cut little or no figure. It falls to 40 danger of ellowing underground enderground ende danger of anowing unusual danger of anowing unusual danger of anowing unusual danger of anowing unusual to settle among the uneducated native below in Alaska. The 30 degrees population. Colonization is therefore closely population. emigrant receives a grant of 32 acres of land and 30 rubles in cash. By far the greater number of emigrants have settled of late years, in the regions of the Upper Obi and the district of Altai.

The industrial progress due to the trans iberian railroad has, so far, been chiefly confined to gold mining and the pit coal trade. The recent important discoveries of coal mines by the engineers of the rail road are but another proof of the im The official announcement just made that the trans-Siberian railway will reach Vladivostock, its terminal point, in 1902, instead of 1904, has caused deep satisfaction in Russia. As the gigantic undertaking nears completion, it is of interest to take a glance backward at the highest country.

These include petroleum, iron, silver, zinc and every known specimen of precious stones, from the diamond to the ruby, besides many comparatively unknown specimens, such as the alexandrine, a stone might, looks like a sample. mense mineral resources of the country.

These include petroleum, iron, silver, zinc

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Any irregularities in the monthly uterine action is sufficient cause for women to be alarmed about their health. Whether painful, suppressed or profuse menstruation, the cause can be traced to some derangement of the nerves.

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Province of British Columbia. No. 133.

(a.) To enter into and carry into effect, without modification, or with such modi-

(d.) To buy, sell, refine and deal in bul-ion, specie, coin and precious metals:

(e.) To carry on the business of metal (e.) To carry on the business of metallurgists, planters, cultivators, farmers manufacturers, buyers and sellers of and dealers in all kinds of goods, machinery, merchandise, and produce generally. or an other business (manufacturing or otherwise) which may seem to the Company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with its business; to print, publish and advertise and circulate reports, maps, Tlans, prospectuses and documents of every kind whatsoever relating to farms, lands, mines, minerals, ores, mining or other situate in America or elsewhere, or to the title thereto, or to the organizations, operations and objects of the Company, or any other company or companies:

(f.) To acquire by grant, selection, pur-

cther company or companies:

(f.) To acquire by grant, selection, purchase, lease, or otherwise, and to develop the resources of and turn to account any rights, concessions and claims, whether to stock the same, and breed and deal lands, and any rights over or connected with land, belonging to or in which the Company is interested, and in particular by surveying and laying out townsites, and preparing the same for building and selling the same, or borrowing moon the security thereof, and letting the same on building lease or agreement, advancing money to or entering into contracts with purchasers, builders, tenants and others, and by clearing, draining, fencing, planting, cultivating, building, improving, farming, irrigating and by promoting immigration and the establishment of towns, villages and settlements:

(g.) To settle, colonize, improve and culti-

ket, manipulate, sell, export and deal in timber and wood of all kinds, to prepare timber and wood for the miner, builder, shipbullder, shipper and others, and gen-erally to carry on the business of timber growers, timber merchants, and saw mill

proprietors:

(i.) To buy, sell, barter, import, export, manipulate, prepare for market, and deal in merchandise of all kinds, and to carry on business as merchants, importers, exporters, ship brokers, shipping or commission agents, inn keepers, brewers, distillers, store keepers, miners, farmers, millers, stockmen, graziers, carriers, quarry masters, builders and contractors, brick-makers, tanners, coopers and carpenters, and all kinds of agency business, and any other kind of trade or business which seems calculated, directly or indirectly, to further the working and development of any concessions, rights or property of the Coupany, or otherwise for the benefit of the Company, and to undertaking whereof may seem desirable, and that either gratuitously or otherwise:

(j.) To lay out, promote, construct, equip

tously or otherwise:

(j.) To lay out, promote, construct, equip, maintain, improve, work, manage or control, or aid in or subscribe towards or contract for the carrying out, promotion, construction, equipment, maintenance, improvement, working, management, or control or superintendence of works, undertakings, and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tramways, light railways, steamers, ships, telegraphs, telephones, cables, botels, warehouses, bridges, aqueducts, reservoirs, water works, canals, flumes, irrigation, oranage, customs mills, saw mills, crashing mills, saw tilts, warehouse, collieries, foundries, brewstres and stores, whether for the purpose of the Company, or for sale or hire to, or in return for any consideration from any other company or persons.

ersons.

(k.) To purchase, lease, barter, hire, or otherwise acquire, use, maintain, sell, exchange, or otherwise deal with or dispose of and turn to account engines, wagons, steam and other ships, barges, plant, machinery, live and dead stock, hides, skins, fat, and other animal products, implements, stores, and materials of every kind requisite for any of the purposes of this Company, or in any other companies in which it has an interest:

which it has an interest:

(1.) To amalgamate, cuter into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interest, co-operation, joint adventure, ceciprocal concessions, or otherwise, with on to assist any other person or company carrying on or engaged in, or about to carry on or engage in, any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as to directly or indirectly benefit this Company, and as the consideration for same to pay cash or to issue any shares, stocks, or other obligations of this Company, and to enter into working grangements, contracts and agreements with other companies and persons, and to take or otherwise acquire shares and securities of any such company, and to sell, hold, re-issue—with or without guarantee—or otherwise deal with the same:

same:

(m.) To promote any company or companies for the purpose of acquiring all or any of the property and liabilities of the Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company, and to sell and dispose of the undertaking of the Company, or any part thereof, for such consideration as the Company may thing fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, or securities or any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company, and to assist other companies by finding or contributing towards the preliminary or other expenses, providing, guaranteeing, or underwriting capital, and to pay of of the funds of the Company all expenses of and incidental to the formation, registration, advertisement and establishment of this of any other company:

company:

(n.) To borrow, or raise, or secure the payment of money, and for those purposes to mortgage or charge the undertaking, and all or any part of the property and assets of the Company, present or to be acquired, including uncalled capital, and to create, issue, make, draw, accept, endorse, discount and negotiate perpetual or redeemable debentures or debenture stock, bonds or other obligations, bills of exchange, promissory notes, or other negoexchange, promissory notes, or other negotiable or transferable instruments:

(o.) To sell, let, develop, dispose of, or otherwise deal with the undertaking, or all The amount of the capital of the Company is £25,000, divided into 25,000 shares of £1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the City of Victoria, and Henry Croft, Mining Engineer, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company.

> (p.) To furnish and provide deconcession, decree, enactment, property, or privilege, or in relation to the carrying out privilege, or in relation to the carrying out the same, and to pay for any property acquired, or agreed to be acquired, by the Company by the issue of shares credited as fully paid up, or partly paid up, and either having a preference, or of deferred shares, or of debentures or bonds, or other securities of the Company:

calculated to benefit employees or exemployees of the Company, or the dependants or connections of such persons, and
to grant pensions and allowances, and to
make payments towards insurance for such
objects, and to subscribe or guarantee
money for charitable or benevolent objects,
or for any exhibition, or for any public,
general, or useful object:

(s.) To establish and maintain agencies
of the Company in any foreign State, and
to do all things which may be necessary
or desirable in connection with, or to procure for the Company a legal recognition
and status in any country, state or territory in which any of its property, estate,
effects or rights may be situated, or in
which the Company may desire to carry on
business, and to appoint a local board or
agent, or agents, with such powers as the
Company may determine, to represent the
Company in such country, state, or territory.

(t.) To remunerate, by the payment of (t.) To remunerate, by the payment of brokerage, commission, or otherwise, any persons for services rendered, or to be rendered, in or about the formation or promotion of this Company, or of any other company in which it may be interested, or in or about the conduct of the business thereby, or in placing or assisting to place, or guaranteeing the placing of any of the shares, debentures, debenture stock, or other securities of the Company, or of any other company in which the Company may be interested; and to apply, at the cost of the Company, to Parliament for any extension of the Company's powers, or to oppose or resist any proceedings or applications which may seem directly or indirectly adverse to the Company's interests:

(u.) To carry out all or any of the fore-(h) To carry out all or any of the fore-going objects as principals or agents, con-tractors or trustees, either alone or in partnership or conjunction with any other person, firm, association, or company, and in any part of the world; and generally to do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of all or any of the above objects.

And it is hereby declared that the world

The Sealers On the Coast.

Reports Received by the Willapa From Several of the Fleet.

A Series of Robberies at Quat sino-Church for Clayoquot.

The schooners that went to the south ern grounds to look for seal have shared better success than those that have remained in the north. This, according to the report of some northern catchers just received by the Willapa.

Catches are as follows: Dora Sieward 380; Minnie, 218; Enterprise, 601; Viva. 430, and Zillah May, 522. The Dora Sieward, which reported the Minnie, had put into Ahonsett last Saturday in search of the cance party who lost the vessel some time ago and subsequently An English Surgeon Gives turned up safely off the Oregon coast.

The Enterprise was that at Cloqoquot, and the Viva at Uchuelet.

According to reports received by the Willapa, lawlessness has been rampant recently along the coast. At Quatsino half a dozen burglaries have been com-Miners have found their houses taken Thus far they have been unable to locate the culprit.

They have satisfied themselves that

the work is not that of Indians. From Nootka the report comes of the merican schoolers Emma and Louise American schooners was in for a sealing crew, which she secured by means of liquor inducements.

This is a practice which was at one has caused much trouble to Victoria sealers. Through the vigilance of Collector Milne and his officers it has how ever, been pretty well stopped, and this supervision of Rev. W. F. Stone at Clagonot will also be carried. the giant trees during the erection of

THE TOWN OF SALMO

Expects to Be a Second Rossland When Government Provides Roads.

H. M. Billings and Thomas Bennett of the thrifty town of Salmo, in the Nelson district of the Kootenay, were in the city yesterday. From these two gentlemen interesting information was obtained of the yast naineral wealth there that will be opened up this year, and of the business opportunities developing from the working of the many mines. Salmo is to-day what Rossland was in its infancy-at the point of a big leap into prosperity-and all that now is wanted good roads to the mines.

Heavy machinery is being introduced that will take months to reach its destination, and perhaps not arrive until the snow falls again, unless the government spection, and this was the plan adopted:

were disinfected, and they were further submitted to a rigorous examination beloes what may reasonably be expected

property and twenty-five others on the him to crouch rapidly down on his squirrels have also been shown to convey trail, taking in ma chinery. A four-drill haunches and extend his arms to their it. It is also communicable from man

er 100 feet. North of Salmo much of the same activity is to be seen that is going on to the south of the place, the Johannesburg being one of the most notable claims. Messrs. McArthur and Bradford have just closed a deal with an American syndicate for the selection.

adjacent five carloads of lumber every

and Pend d'Oreille is now via Nelson and Fort Sheppard. The whole district is being retarded in its growth through want of good roads, and this is a fact the government should take cognizance of at as early a date as possible.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hillings left for home this morning.

PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTER POWDER



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing stum. They are injurious to health

Dan Oross, S. Nedelman, P. B. Warren, If he had any relatives in the Thompson, C. D. Netricross, W. H. Bogel, P. V. Wing, Joe Martin, Frank Waterhouse, J. A. Marrison, W. Gilmore, Capt. Gatter, J. Shallard, J. W. Gale, Capt. Gibson, Mr. Tiederman and wife.

Consignees: Bank of B. N. A., Lenz & Ediser, B. C. Electric By., L. Hutchinson, Golonist P. & P. Co., H. Pemberton, Q. B. Ormund, A. W. Knight, Book & News Co., G. Stewart, W. Russell, H. M. Lamb, B. G. Stewart, W. Russell, H. M. Lamb, B. B. C. Stewart, W. Russell, H. M. Lamb, B. B. C. Stewart, W. Russell, H. M. Lamb, B. B. C. Stewart, W. Russell, H. M. Lamb, B. B. C. Stewart, W. Russell, H. M. Lamb, B. B. C. Stewart, W. Russell, H. M. Lamb, B. C. Stewart, W Stewart, W. Russell, H. M. Lamb, B. Mining Record, J. Barnsley, Vaio & ooks, R. Porter & Sons, G. C. Hanton Fairall, Albien Iron Works, Cunningham Hardware Co., C. A. Schooley, M. W. Waitt, W. H. Bowness, Kelly & Dougle

THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

Graphic Account of Its Horrors.

An English surgeon in the Endian solvi service, who was placed in charge of the first plague camp outside of Bombay, has had a hut to bimself, and at is to this written a graphic account of its berrors. So far as the latest returns give data, the pestilence has already killed no less than 94,000 people in the presidency of Bombay alone. After describing the scenes in Bomhaving been in port selling fire-water to bay and his receipt of orders to proceed vessel to a small willage about fifty miles from Bombay and establish a plague camp, he says:

time common with American vessels and I proceeded to my station. I found it to consist of about half a dozen native huts and a railway station. Sending for the head man of the village, I at once got to is the first instance reported in upwards work. The first thing was to decide upon of two years. A story is told of three sea serpents having been seen at Quatisno. The Willapa will sail again on Monday with mining machinery for the Rose mine on Elk river, Claqoquot. A large bell for a new church to be built certain the state of the plague camp. A suitable spot was soon found in a large "paddy," or rice field, about a quarter of a mile from the station. This field was about 100 acres in extent, and almost entirely enlarge bell for a new church to be built certain the station. cactus, so that the entrance to and exit from the camp could be easily and effectively guarded by a very few sentries. In the centre of this field the plague huts were tures of bamboo poles, covered with bamfeet in length, ten feet in breadth and eight feet ein height, and was capable of into our hands as were already stricken accommodating four patients. They faced with the plague, north, and were built in rows running east and west, the distance between the rows the same row twenty yards. Close to the entrance of the field a small but was built for the pelice sentry on duty, and a little further in a large but had a little further in a large but of the pelice sentry on duty, and a little further in a large but of the pelice sentry on duty, and a little further in a large but of the pelice sentry on duty. for the pelice sentry on duty, and a little further in a large hut, 60 by 30 feet, was erected, in which to detain suspected patients. A cook-house and a dismensary were it was burned; in the latter buried in a tients. A cook-house and a dispensary were layer of quicklime not less than nine fee immediate edelivery of a goodly number of "charpoys" or native beds, and a quantity of native blankets, and the camp was

complete. By the time that the arrangement of the camp had been satisfactorily settled, the majority of my hospital assistants had arrived and reported themselves to me for duty, so that my next step was to had a cambolic bath, and all their clothes for duty, so that my next sten was TRAIN INSPECTION.

TEAIN INSPECTION.

All the carriage doors were locked at pioneers of Sa Juno, being the first, men to realize the wonderful, possibilities of the place. The Yellowstone mine, of the place. The Yellowstone mine, of which they were the locators, they disposed of to G. 12. Nickle of Toronte, and McLaren and George F. Fullford. The latter again transferred it to John McLaren and George F. Fullford. The was accompanied by a police sepor, which seemed the atom of a region of the place of the place. The Yellowstone mine, of the place of th it last season, and, as the owners are felt the rate and character of his pulse; and of large income, development this year will be on an a very larger scale. There are forty men working on the his bodily temperature, then he ordered principally rats, though monkeys, cats and character of his pulse; a simpling quarter of homology.

The spread of the disease seems to be attributable chiefly to the lower animals, principally rats, though monkeys, cats and convey the spread of the disease seems to be attributable chiefly to the lower animals, principally rats, though monkeys, cats and convey the spread of the disease seems to be attributable chiefly to the lower animals, principally rats, though monkeys, cats and

property and twenty-nee others on the trail, taking in marchinery. A four-drill compressor is being taken in and just as soon as there is a road from Salmo to Sheep Creek a star ap mild will be erected.

Sheep Creek a star ap mild will be erected. Sheep Creek, to the south of Salmo, on which the property is locased, has still other rich mines, nar nely, the Goeing and the Galena Lady, each of which has four men working on it; the Salmo Consolidated, the Turner property, the Little Giant and the Big Duuth. On the Annie Rooney it is intended to a second hospital assistant. specially detailed for this duty, who ascertained his temperature with a clinical there is not the property in the form of the groin, armpits, face and neck, their stellurge affects the lungs—this is the pneumonic type. It is rarrer than the bubonic, but much more

form these inspective duties. Their fingers could detect enlargements of glands which to the ordinary observer would have been quite inapprociable, while a rise of so little as I degree Farenbeit above the normal temperature of the body was discovered and flourishes exceedingly. Can one, then, by the sense of touch alone with a certainty that was but likele short of marvellous. And although this examination relicious. And although this examination in g? Is it not rather a matter of surpossibly be made under the circumstances, it was none the less a very speedy one, the men performing it with a drill-like precision and rapidity. My personal share in the examination was confined to the inspection of the first and second-class. passengers—a duty which took but very little time, as most of them were Europeans, and they were few in number-and general supervision of the hospital assistants; while, as before mentioned, the final points on May 4.

Passenger and Consignee Lists of the Tardy Sound Steamer.

The George E. Starr, from the Sound, arrived about midnight with the following lists:

Passengers: H. H. McLeish, B. Von Baulkenberg, H. M. Small, Fred Wright, J. Prosser, Tom Powell, Geo. H. Bucher, Dan Cross, S. Nedelman, P. E. Warren, Thes. Thompson, C. D. Netricross, W. H. PATIENTS REGISTERED

On arrival at the plague camp, the patient's name, age, caste and address ogether with the address of nearest rela tive, were taken and registered. Amy money or valuables he possessed were handed ever to the police pinadar in my presence, and the latter gave a receipt for them. The patient was then taken to a plague but, and I there made a thor-ough examination of his condition, and each patient should have as much cubic mace as the accommodation of the camp permitted. Thus, if there were but six patients, they were in six huts. Each had a hut to bimself, and it is to this arrangement I ascribe the gratifying result that during the five months I was in charge of the camp there was not a each patient should have as much cubic in charge of the camp there was not a single instance of plague among the hospital assistants, camp attendants or relatives of the plague-stricken who stayed with them.

The treatment of the plague patients pain, combatting the fever and maintaining the patient's strength as far as possible paying particular attention to the condi-tion of the heart and siding its action where necessary by the free use of stimu-lants, hypodermic injections of str. pine, etc.; for experience soon taught that in the simplest form of plague, there the buboes were either femoral or it lary, death was usually the result of sudden cardiac failure. Not much was lose in the way of local treatment beyond inin-ing painful buboes with giveerine and donna and incising those in which suppuration had occurred. In some injecting the buboes at an early stage with carbolic acid and iodine, but as no definitely good results were noted from this it was soon abandoned. Inoculation with prophyboo matting, and thatched with a double lactic serum was not resorted to, and would, layer of palm leaves. Each hut was fifty indeed, have been, for all practical purposes, useless, as only such patients cam

In cases which proved fatal the was removed to a small but which served the same row twenty yards. Close to the below the surface of the ground. In both cases all the patient's clothes was destroyed by fire, and his relatives, if any were not allowed to take his effects, such By the time that the arrangement of the had been disinfected by boiling in a stron as jewellery or cooking stensils, until they fere they proceeded on their journey, their

is rarer than the bubonic, but much more deadly. Here the bacifil are generalized in the blood from the first, and recovery seldom or never occurs.

What the future course of the plague It was astonishing how rapidly and yet efficiently the hospital assistants were, after a very short experience, able to perform these aspection duties. Their fingers could detect enlargements of glands which

Mr. Sifton's Golden Vision.

He Looks for Fifty Million Annually From theKootenay Mines.

Ministers at Last Giving Attention to This Neglected Province.

Toronto, April 28 President Kemp of the board of trade this afternoon en tertained at luncheen at the National Club a number of prominent citizens and gave orders as to the particular line of Club a number of prominent citizens and treatment to be followed in his case. members of the government, who were There were always two hospital assistants on dety day and night in the camp, and it is impossible to speak too highly of the interest and devotion to their work that they displayed. Twice a day, at 11 Kemp explained that he had brought a.m. and 7 p.m., I made a complete round of the camp, seeing every patient, and de nonstrating to the hospital assistants such and the at some length he advocated points in the various cases as called for special treatment. Recognizing from the first the fact that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either absent or defective, I made it a rule that that a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either absent or defective, I made it a rule that a rule that a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in confined spaces and where ventilation was either a rule that the disease appeared to be most quickly propagated in the construction of the disease appeared to be a rule that the disease appeared to be diseased as a rule that the dis

> centration of the trade therefrom. Referring to British Columbia, he impressthe mineral wealth of the Kootenay district. There was no doubt that with proper development they might look there for an annual average production

of Canada. There was too much jealou between various cities and sections and progress would necessarily be slow. Was that of one of the prettiest weddings of the season. realized that the prosperity of one city or section in Canada was good for any other section or city.

LANDS CARGO AND PASSENGERS The Olympia Berthed Shortly Before Noon.

The Olympia berthed at the outer

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT. Passenger fare on the new Congo rail-

oad is 33.1-3 cents a mile.

There are no trusts in England. They are called chartered companies.

Of every hundred Portuguese peasants, only 20 can read and write.

Still, many gray-haired women are

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE. Each day is a little life.-Sir John

under 30.

Lubbock.

Those who do not defend society betray it.—Lonis Proal.

Time travels in divers paces with div-

Sir: I see by your issue of April 23rd a paragraph stating that the fire at New bond of love" had been duly "strengthened by the interchangement of the an American syndicate for the sale of five claims on Bushy Mountains, and and keep these by him until all the passoners in his compartment had been extended by the commenced in a sengers in his compartment had been extended by the interchangement of the disease will be epidemic by found in Vancouver. I think Mr.

tainty that was but like short of marvellous. And although this examination was as searching and rigorous as could possibly be made under the circumstances, became British subjects, 91 were Chinamen and two Italians. Though not minding the Italians becoming naturalized, I say that to allow these Chinese to became British subjects, 91 were Chinamen and two Italians. Though not minding the Italians becoming naturalized, I say that to allow these Chinese to became British subjects, 91 were Chinamen and two Italians. Though not minding the Italians becoming naturalized, I say that to allow these Chinese to became British subjects, 91 were Chinamen and two Italians. Though not minding the Italians becoming naturalized, I say that to allow these Chinese to became British subjects, 91 were Chinamen and two Italians. Though not minding the initial stage of an extended honeyfold as great? asy that to allow these the become "British subjects" it is not only tume was of blue corded travelling something which ought never to have cloth, trimmed with guipure and finished Steamer Sybil sails for the Yukon on May 7.

H. M. S. Phaeton will arrive from Comox to-day.

Steamer Aorangi sails for Avantal and have the same privileges as are extended to British people, then there was no recessity of any such as a subject to have been heard of but I regard it as a blot on British honor. And if that is the way they are going to clude the alien act, and have the same privileges as are extended to British people, then there was in thorough har with the charming gown. Steamer Aorangi sails for Australasia no recessity of any such an act being

MR. SIFTON BLUFFING

Great Solicitude Expressed for Neglected West-Offer to Investigate Offi-cials Not Himself.

Brantford, April 29.—(Special)—Speaking at a Young Liberal banquet here last night Mr. Sifton referred to Western development and pointed out what advantage to the country had come from the development of Manitoba, and how much came from the development of the Tercome from the development of the Territories and British Columbia. Two great questions of to-day, he said, were the settlement of these provinces and transportation. Increase of business to manufacturers was bound to come from the West and the transportation question was all important. He dwelt on the rapid mineral development of British Columbia, and foretold a vast output of precious metals to be mined in the near future.

near future.
On the Yukon charges, he said Sir Hibbert Tupper's seven hours' "farrage of nonsense" did not contain one scintilla of evidence on which a definite charge could be based. He repeated the challenge he had made in parliament that if the Conservative party would formulate definite charges against any Yukon officials they would be properly

MATSON-GALLEY.

Supper.

In St. John's church. Douglas street. at four yesterday afternoon, the rector, the de Rev. Percival Jenns, solemnized the marriage of Mr. J. S. H. Matson and Miss Ada Teresa Galley, both of this ed upon his hearers the importance of city. The attendance of the friends of bride and groom was limited only by the capacity of the sacred edifice, while the picture presented—the truant April of minerals of from fifty million dollars to sixty million dollars. With such immense wealth everything should be done mense wealth everything should be done to the wealth of snowy blossoms with to develop the West and keep the trade for the Dominion. Neglect of transportation was one of the national vices the well-gowned throug of smiling with nesses of the ceremony, the central group as long as that spirit was manifested at the altar, and the surpliced choir-

of the season.

The behaviour of the weather in the morning and during the earlier hours of vices are: the afternoon had made it altogether problematical as to whether the bride of the day would be blessed with the good augury of sunshine-perchance the of the rain and sunshme was anothing an illustration of the alternating joys an illustration of the make up life, Hi rain and sunshine was affording and sorrows that go to make up life. His genianty triumphed, however, and before the bride had reached the church wharf during yesterday morning and af-Old Sol beamed down upon the seeneter discharging a miscellaneos lot of with truly benignant man. The call with truly benignant mien. The all-Chinese freight, proceeded to the Sound. Her only saloon passengers were S. P. mony was escorted to the artar by Mr. Young and H. H. Kirby. She brought T. Beauchamp Tye, upon whom devolved

and white chiffon trimming. Each carried also a handsome bouquet, and each wore a magnificent turquoise ring—the gregation. Turkey and Greece are the only Eurepean countries without telephones. Three were consumed in Lordon in Thore were consumed in Lordon in the specific of the specific

best of luck to happy brides, and the tongue of daffodils. Easter lilies out-

Easter lilies outlined the aisles, and gave their perfume to the air. under the direction of Mr. Longfield singing the "Deus Miserator" and Rev. John Kemble's well known marriage hynn "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." While the guests of the afternoon ware assembling and being and being the control of the state of the state. Time travels in divers paces with divers persons.—Shakespeare.

The apprehension of a misfortune or calamity may prove its cause.—Draper. Set your affection on things above, not

WESTMINSTER MAPS.

Eden." While the guests of the afternoon were assembling and being seated, the organist (Mr. A. Longfield, F.V.C. (M.) played a selection of bridal music by Handel and Schubert, and at the conclusion of the ceremony Mendelssohn's "Wedding March"—while the bells of the church added their ways always and the conclusion of the ceremony march always are the conclusion of the ceremony march always and the conclusion of the ceremony march always are the conc the church added their merry clamor of

congratulation. we claims on Bushy Mountains, and adjacent there by him until all the pastorn of the spole sepoy or things. An important industry of Salmo is its amined and it was empty. The hospital assistant then entered the compartment and there for some years to come, and the first leave that there were no passengers and satisfied biaself that there were no passengers hiding under the seats or in the lawstory. The passengers were then some diacent five carloagies of lumber every yeek.

Traffle to Sheep Greek, Lost Creek and Perk d'Oreille is now via Nelson on to the next compartment and the foot Sheppard. The whole district is for the reproduction of the passengers to come, and the form of the disease will be epidemic to send in the compartment and the disease will be found in Vancouver. I think Mr. Morey of New Westminster has a few dictions of life which obtain in the native copies. I am anxious to have some more of the found in Vancouver. I think Mr. Morey of New Westminster has a few dictions of life which obtain in the native copies. I am anxious to have some more stricken district is, of course, impossible, the lawstory. The passengers were then sent back into the compartment and the disease will be epidemic to compart the disease will be found in Vancouver. I think Mr. Morey of New Westminster has a few dictions of life which obtain in the native copies. I am anxious to have some more of the disease will be found in Vancouver. I think Mr. Morey of New Westminster has a few dictions of life which obtain in the native copies. I am anxious to have some more of the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found in the compartment and the disease will be found WILLIAM S. JEMMETT. guests were permitted to view the many WILLIAM S. JEMMETT.

Aggasiz, Kent, B.C., April 26, 1899.

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Guests were permitted to view the many and most appropriate as well as exceedingly beautiful gifts with which friends of the contracting parties had remembered the auspicious event. Prettier souvenirs, or more aptly chosen, never gladdened the even of a happy bride.

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service. The services at the First and keaving party politics alone, I say decision as to whether a passenger should be detained or sallowed to proceed on his journey always lay in my hands.

It will be readly understood that attempts at evasion were of daily occur. After being overhauled and repaired on to frustrate them.

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Odd Fellows' Anniversary

Members of Local Lodges to Attend Service at St. Saviour's To-day.

Sacred Concert in the Roman Catholic Cathedral This Evening.

The members of the local lodges of the O. O. F., including the ladies of the Colfax Rebekah Degree lodge, will this afternoon at 3 attend a special service at St. Saviours' church, Victoria West. n celebration of the anniversary of the order. They will meet at the hall, Douglas street, at 2, and, headed by the Fifth Regiment band, march to the church. Rev. W. D. Barber, chaplain of one of the lodges, will preach the sermon and the collection will be in aid of the Odd Fellows' Old Men's Home. The other services for the day at St. Saviours' church are: Holy communion at 8 a. m.; Bible class at 10; morning prayer at 11, and evening prayer and sermon by Rev. J. W. Hinton at 7. At Christ Church cathedral Rev. Canon Beanlands will take the morning service, and Rev. A. A. Dowell that in the

vening. The choral arrangements for the day are: MATINS.

Voluntary Venite

Psalms for the day:
Te Deum

Benedictus
Woodward
Hymns
Simper
Voluntary—"Daybreak"

Venite

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includes holy communion at 8 a. m. Choral matins and litany at 11 and

choral evening at 7. The musical ser-

There will be an ante-commuion ser-

At St. James', James Bay, the usual services will be held, Rev. J. F. Sweet, the rector, being at home with his con

"O Cor Amoris Victima" (Canto Obligato and chorus)......Lambillotti
Miss S. McNiffe.
Psalm—Landate Dominum. Bishop Lootens
C. A. Lombard, conductor; Mrs. Lombard, organist.

"Can the Press be Run According to the Teachings of the New Testament?" to the air.

The service was fully choral, the choir under the direction of Mr. Longfield church this evening. In the morning the church this evening. In the morning the pulpit at this church will be filled by Rev. S. S. Osterhaut, one of the Northern missionaries, and Dr. Lange, also a Northern missionary, will sing a solo. There will be Sunday school and Bible class at 2:30, and a song service at the close of the evening service. Rev. W. J. Stone will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. Rev. S. S. Osterhaut, one of the Northern missionaries, and Dr. Lange, also a Stone will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., at 7 p. m. at the Centennial church and Dr. Lange Section 37, must be commerced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improveat the Centennial church and Dr. Lange will sing at the evening service. The regular services will be held at the Victoria West, James Bay, and district Methodist churches, while Mr. S. M. O'Kell will speak at the Herald Street mission at 8:30 p. m.

The pulpits of both the Calvary and Emmanuel Baptist churches will be filled both morning and evening. At the former Rev. J. E. Coombes, superintendant of missions for British Columbia, will preach in the morning on ian?" and in the evening his subject will be "Prophecy Fulfilled—a Witness to the Authority and Genuineness of the Scriptures." Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 2:30. At Emmanuel church Rev. H. C. Sweet, late of the Baptist mission at Trail, will preach morning and evening.

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Services will be held at the First Con-Services will be held at the First Congregational church, morning at 11 a.m., and evening at 7 p.m., when Rev. F. Payne, the pastor, will preach. In the morning there will be a children's service and the subject of the sermon will be "Trees." In the evening the subject "Trees." In the evening the subject will be "St. John's Creed, or the Three

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the pastor, will Rev. W. Leslie Clay, the pastor, will conduct the services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., at St. Andrews' Presbyterian church, and there will be Sunday school at 2:30. Bible class at 3, and a meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. after the evening service. The services at the First and Victoria West Presbyterian churches will be held at the regular hours, Revs. Dr. Campbell and D. MacRae being the

Bishop Cridge will preach in the morning and Rev. Dr. Wilson in the evening

RUSSIA WA Therfeore M. Chinese Concessions in

London, April 29.—The announcement that England and Russia have signed a self-denying agreement regarding China which is intended to put an end to the contention over railway and other concessions in that country, is the most important of the day. It is officially con-

important of the day. It is officially confirmed here this afternoon and the papers are running it with big headlines.

The present agreement put an end to the Anglo-Russian struggle in China and is tantamount to a settlement of the question of the spheres of influence of the two countries. Under the agreement Great Britain has undertaken not to press for railway or other concessions in press for railway or other concessions in North China, while Russia agrees to the British demand that no part Yang-Tse-Kiang shall be alienated. Russia also recognizes explicitly that British commercial interests are supreme in the Yang-Tse-Kiang basin which is

fine the region. Everything recently has pointed to Russia's desire for a settlement in order to allow the successful exploitation of the Siberian railway and also with a view of raising money in Great Britain for the development of the industries of

derstood to extend a considerable dis-

tance north and south of the river, though no attempt has been made to de-

S BRITISH MONEY

AGITATORS RISK LIBERTY.

Paris, April 28.-M. Paul Deroulede and Marcel-Habert were to-day commit-ted for trial before the court of assizes on the charge of provoking offences against the security of the state and in ting the army to mutiny. Conviction

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P culty and his condition is critical.

Public notice is hereby given that one month after the date of the first publication hereof, I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase the following described lands, viz.:

Commencing at a post on the west side of the Alberni Canal, 800 feet south to Number One Post of the Pacific Mineral Claim (McIntyre Mountain, Nahmint, and Chaim (McIntyre Mountain, Nahmint, and Finarked "Granville H. Hayes," S. E. cornery; thence west 150 feet to east line of Pacific; thence north following east bound any of Pacific, 1,500 feet; thence cast 400 feet to shore of canal; thence following shore of canal to point of commencement, and containing eight (S) acres, more or

less.
Dated at · Alberni, B. C., this 1st day of April, 1899.

G. H. HAYES

MINERAL ACT.

· (Form F.)

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENTS. "The Three Jays," "The Three Jays No. 2," "The Three Jays No. 3," and "Blue Jay" mineral claims.
Situated in the Alberni Mining Division of Alberni District. Where located: On Clityre Mountain, west side of the Al-erni Canal, about one mile below Nahmint. Take notice that I, G. H. Hayes, acting agent for the Nahmint Mining Company . Mrs. Lombard
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Dated this 28th day of March, 1899, at under Gl(Mn heh .5y:a;t 7890\$...\%...\6 G. H. HAYES.

> MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT. Lenora, Belle, Little Nugget, Chemainus, Shakespear, Ivy Fraction, Alliance Fraction, International Fraction, situate in the Vic-teria Mining Division of Victoria District. Where locatéd: On the western slope of Mount Sidem.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1899. HARRY SMITH, Agent

NOTICE is hereby given that the John

Dated at Victoria. British Columbia, this 25th day of April, 1899. C. S. BANTER, Secretary, John Irving Navigation Company, Ltd. Foot, Duncan, V. I.

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Ottawa, May 2.-The

From Our Own Correspo

ment this year was not intense interest, and no any disclosures or tariff portance. The house filled and the front seats were occupied when the ter took the floor amid the ministerial benches. Mr. Flelding said he v to review the most pro yet seen in the history of eral activity the business to be acknowledged, but adopted by this government tributing cause to this p revenue for the year he \$46,632,000. The exper nated would be \$42,02 surplus of \$4,600,000. vernment cheers). the surplus, there would tion of \$1,700,000 to the owing for the increase

assets (Long continuation). Passing to the fiscal year July, Mr. Fielding state mated increase of expenyear was \$563,000, and The government had i this year, but had on tw

counted treasury notes lion pounds sterling. In **Making Yukon** Speaking of Yukon Fielding explained that district cost about \$700, to the revenue about amount. During the this year, the Yukon cost had yielded \$795,000, but Minister and the cost about 100 to 1 Minister expected that no deficit by the time th

the royalties on last will then be collected. Preferential Passing on to the di operation of prefere some more increase in by virtue of the cond British islands. He ever, that concessions United States to cane su et sugar, which is equa by Canada, had not led ment in Canada's trade. outlook on West India generally hopeful.

The Huge Expen Having explained away expenditure, Mr. Fielding it was to cut down the of the strong demand for priations. The growth of been sixty-six million . years, which was nine mi the total increase for the teen years. The mineral doubled since 1893 and per cent. last year. The c carried into the savings note circulation, insuran failures, clearing house ways, and street railways Mr. Fielding then went increased and growin of the present administrat ed that if the late gover mained in power the expe have been much larger to been in previous years, larger than the amount ministry. He went into culations to show what M

He was glad to be able trecent United States reg ish and foreign ships wou to trade between Porto United States. Nine-Tenths of He affirmed that the r had not been continued. of articles placed on the merly dutiable and those w been reduced. After dinner Mr. Fieldin

have spent this year if he

He figured this out to

more than the amount act

defence of his tariff, makin to show that the average had been reduced from 29 This reduction was equal t the national policy rate and minister said, would "silen charge that the national Preference No

It was true that our impetain had not increased, but explained that one reason ish manufacturers were prosperous that they did trouble to exploit new mar situation would have been tariff reduction had not and if the preference had held. As to the question preference by Great Brita's Canadian goods, Mr. File Det set his face aggingt a not set his face against a He could see a great adva might come about, but wh change would be in consecutive step taken; two years government. If there was ference on the British statu preference for Canada n he hearts of the British

No Tariff Chang Mr. Fielding proceeded he had no tariff changes to