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### Millions Are Involved

E. V. Hobbs of Douglas Street Obtains a Verdict in the Lupreme Court.

The E. & N. Extension Coal Mine Declared His Property.

-- Personal Statement by Mr. Hobbs.

Special to the Times.

May 30.-In the case of Hobbs vs. the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company in the Supreme Court to-day, the appeal was allowed, with

The case mentioned in the above dispatch is one of the most interesting and important ever brought in British Columbia, and the decision of the Supreme ASKS FOR lumbia, and the decision of the Supreme of making Mr. Hobbs, the plaintiff, a very rich man, entitling him to all the minerals, other than those reserved by the Crown, in the 160 acres of land under which the E. & N. extension mine is.

Mr. E. V. Hobbs, the successful litigant, was seen this afternoon by a Times reporter, who found him busily engaged in his store on Douglas street. Mr. Hobbs was, of course, hignly delighted with the news, although he has had during the years the case has been prolonged an abiding faith that right and justice would prevail. He gave the following brief statement to the reporter, which will serve to remind readers of the Times of

the facts of this cause celebre: "Some years ago," said Mr. Hobbs, "I

"When I completed the purchase, the ompany sent me a deed reserving all was marked by no unusual incident. mines and minerals, and containing other The interior of the court of cassation cept such a deed, sent it back to the ance with the terms of purchase. The company then returned me my purchase distinguished men of letters. money, which I refused to accept, and sued them for specific performance of Chief Justice Davie, and he returned a

land commissioner. "Acting on the advice of my solicitors, dessrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, appealed to the Full Court. They alowed that certain reservations, other han coal, should not have been made in the deed, but did not concede my title to the coal. I then appealed to the Supreme urt of Canada, upon the question of the title to the coal under the lands, and his verdict, announced in the telegram from Ottawa, is the best piece of news l

have had for many years." HEARING THE DREYFUS CASE.

Paris, May 29.-The hearing of the phication in the Dreyfus case before e court of cassation lasted all day. entire afternoon was occupied by Ballot de Beaupre in reading exts from and analyzing the statement M. Mernard, counsel for Madame fus. M. Ballot de Beaupre dealt the question of motive. He read reports furnished by M. e, the detective, all unfavorable to us, and reports of the prefecture ce, pointing out that there had confusion of Dreyfus with others same name who had been mixed ith gambling and disreputable feociations. The latter reports ot produced at the trial in 1894. Ballot de Beaupre then pointed out Dreyfus could not have acted as a from anger or disappointment, as the finest prospects of an excelhazy, the reporter alleged, was a of fortune, always begging from oney lenders. He read letters French army. He referred to a written by Esterhazy to Baron ild, dated June 21, 1894, to the that if his application for money ofused, he would have no resource kill his family and then commit Such, said the reporter, was of the local papers. den the Bordereau was "placed." nce from these demands was

sterhazy sought in treason the re- Advertiser's London correspondent saw does not seriously implicate Fawcett. necessary to carry on a life of Richard Croker yesterday regarding Ballot de Beaupre quoted from M. d's statement as follows: "Al- of Tammany Hall. Mr. Croker said:- and soon after report the same to Otjustice had been rendered more "Please say for me in New York that tawa. important in regard to Esterhazy Mr. Sheehan can do as he pleases. He tter's acquittal of the charge of has, I suppose, a perfect right to do so, the author of the Bordereau, it but such disaffections only, serve to the less the duty of the Supreme strengthen the party. They have alourt to restore to liberty an innocent ways done so in the past, and will con-washington to negotiate a reciprocity time to do so in future."

RAILROADS IN CHINA. A New York Engineer Tells of the Pro-

San Francisco, May 30.-W. B. Parsons, a civil engineer of New York, has arrived from the Orient. He was sent to China by the Brice syndicate which holds a concession for the construction with Hankow and Canton. He took with him a staff of engineers and surveyors, and is now on his way to New-York to report to the syndicate that he favors the completion of the proposed work, According to the terms of the concession the syndicate will receive '20 per cent.

of net profit for a period of 45 years.
"The road is surveyed," said Mr. Parsons. "It will run from Canton to the southern corner of China, and the road which the Belgians will build will run northerly from Hankow to Pekin. The A British Columbia Cause Celebre | Chinese government, line, running out of Pekin, is being extended to connect with the extension of the Siebrian railway in Marchuria, and China will soon be gridironed with steam railroads, all linked together in one big transcontinental sys-

THE FRASER.

Lillooet, B. C., May 30.-There is little change in the river since yesterday. The weather is cool and windy. Yale, B. C., May 30.-The weather is cloudy and cool. There has been no rise in the water in the past 12 hours. Quesnelle, B. C., May 30.-The river has fallen 11 inches during the past 24 The weather is cool and show

Paris Court of Cassation.

M. de Beaupre Concludes His Report---Trial of a French Depaty.

Paris, May 30.-There were few indications of excitement in the vicinity of the Palace of Justice to-day before the court of cassation resumed its sittings bought from the E. & N. Company 100 for the hearing of arguments in the acres of land, just outside of Manning. Dreyfus case, and for the examination the land under which the Extension mine of M. M. Deroulede and Marcel Habert.

seats in the galleries. Behind President As result of this meeting a public notice company and demanded a deed in accord. Mazeau there were seated many judges and other court officers, public men and

When the sitting opened at noon, M. sued them for specific performance of of his report on the Dreyfus case.

Contract. The trial judge was the late M. Ballot de Beaupre concluded his report upon the Dreyfus case by asking

verdict against me, on the ground that a for the erasion of the verdict of conmistake had been made by the company's demnation and re-trial of Captain Dreyfus by court martial. Trial of Deroulede and Marcel. Paris, May 30.-The session of the

court of cassation engaged in the hearing of the case against M. M. Paul Deroulede and Marcel Habert, charged with inciting soldiers to insubordination resumed its sittings at noon.

M. Deroulede resumed his argument immediately upon the court being called to order, reiterating, amid applause, his statement to the court yesterday that he had not desired the establishment of dynasty, but of a plebiscitary republic. M. de Beaupre created a tremendous sensation by declaring "On his soul and conscience" that he believed Esterhazy wrote the bordereau.

### NEW YORK KIDNAPPING.

Police Officials Think It Was Planed for a Newspaper Sensation-Bloodhounds Will Be Put on the Trail.

New York, May 30.—Early develop-ments to day in the Clark kidnapping case tended in a slight degree to strengthen the opinion held by some persons at the police headquarters that the abduction had been originally planned for a newspaper sensation. Miss Betts, sister of the stolen child's mother, tells, for the first time, strangely, of having seen two young men in earnilitary career. On the other hand est and at times vehement conversation with the nurse girl Carrie Jones in Central Park the day before the abduction. It was said bloodhounds would be by Esterhazy, abusing France put on the trail in Central Park some time to-day. The dogs would take scent from the baby carriage and some clothing of the nurse. The owner of the animals says they can follow scent ten days old. Clues, almost numberless, are be ing followed by detectives and reporters

N's language on the eve of the THE BOSS OF TAMMANY HALL. New York, May 29.-The Journal-John C. Sheehan's notification that he that in a few days he will go on with will contest with Croker for the control

**News Notes** From Ottawa

and operation of a railroad to connect Deadman's Island the Property of the Dominion Government.

> Commissioner Ogilvie's Report Presented to Parliament To-day.

None of the Charges Against Yukon Officials Have Been Sustained.

Ottawa, Ont., May 30.-(Special)-It is leaves for home to-morrow.

Commissioner Ogilvie's report on the charges against Yukon officials will be presented to parliament to-day. The report is dated 27th April, and has taken just one month to reach Ottawa. Mr. Ogilvie goes fully into the charges and transmits the evidence. None of the harges have been sustained.

The railway committee this morning passed, with amendments, a bill giving The Dreyfus Case Before the the Bedlington & Nelson Rallway Com- Glad Tidings Frem Ottawa Repany a Dominion charter, and authorizing the company to sell or lease its line. A bill respecting the Saskatchewan Railway & Mining Company, a bill to incorporate the Klondike Mines Railway Company, which proposes to build a line of railway or tramway along gold creeks The Hon. Mr. Tarte Will Enginabout Dawson, and a bill to incorporate the Rutland & Noyau Railway Company, a three-mile line extending on the American line so that it may connect with the C. A. R., C. P. R. and other railways. In the house this afternoon Premis Laurier told Sir Charles Tupper he saw no reason why the Redistribution bill

Yukon Investigation. Later.-Hon, Clifford Sifton presented the land under which the Extension mine.

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The same precautions were observed as yesterday for the preservation of order. The arrival of the judges and others soon as Mr. Clement, the legal advisor, connected with the two celebrated cases arrived at Dawson he commenced investigations. soon as Mr. Clement, the legal advisor, Mr. Sorby, Victoria: gation, which was on the 11th of January. On February 6th there was a presented to-day the same aspect as meeting in the court house for receive put through parliament this session. ing charges and arranging

issued asking for charges. There was only one charge outside those brought by the Klondike Nugget. It was by F. W. McWhirler, but was Ballot de Beaupre resumed the reading afterwards withdrawn. This charge was based on a mistake made by a clerk regarding a claim. McWhirler exonerated the officials.

Dr. Isidore McWilliam Bourke jumped some claims and brought a with J. C. McLaren, of the Klondike Gold Company. Fawcett decided in favor of the company. The doctor charged malfeasance aginst Fawcett on account of undue friendship between Mc-Laren and him. The charge was investigated but not sustained!

The first sitting was held on 13th February. The first cases were corruption against officials in the gold commissioner's office. Doorkeeper Villeneuve was found to have admitted people out of their turn into the offices after office hours. The charge of having improperly closed Dominion Creek was taken up against Fawcett. The evidence showed Fawcett was not responsible for the closing of the creek in the manner described. There was not a title of evidence to show that he was benefitting by the closing of the creek, and he showed it was absolutely necessary to do so

in the public interest. The charge of improperly issuing a permit to Mrs. Emma Koch was brought against Fawcett. Fawcett misunderstood the woman, who did not speak good English. The granting of the permit was wrong, but Fawcett did not know the woman and nothing was brought forward to show that he or any of his friends benefitted from it

Another charge was made by the editor of the Nugget in the case known as Miner Kelly's case. In this it was alleged that through undue friendship for Macdonald, the Bonanza king, Fawcett secured the payment of \$2,000 to him on a claim improperly. This transaction was after the 25th of August, and it was decided that the commission could not hear claims after that date, which was the date of the miner's memorial to Ottawa. The gentlemen representing the miner's committee then withdrew from the prosecution, on the examination of the charges, and thus to a great extent terminated the labors of the commis sion. No evidence, however, was taken in Miner Kelly's case, although under the terms of the commission it was de cided to do so, and in any cases brought forward, although they took place after the 25th. The case, says Mr. Ogilvie, Mr. Ogilvie closes his report by saying the charges against Wade and Norwood

JAMAICA AND THE STATES.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 31.—The legislature has decided to send a delegation to

minister for the colonies, Mr. Jos. Chamberiain, probably the American conditions will involve revenues which it is impossible the colony could equalize from other scurces. Representatives have also ac cepted the principle of the government's Iternate scheme for promoting close trade relations with Canada by creating agencies and subsidizing steamers as a first step towards incorporation into the Do

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minion should the efforts to secure American reciprocity fail. Public feeling strongly prefers reciprocity with the United States, but representatives, realizing the possibility of a failure to reach an agreement in this direction, have decided to provide an alternate scheme in accordance with the government's sugges-

Governor Sir Augustus L. W. Hemming

THE CHILD IS SAFE. Letter From One of the New York Kid-

New York, May 31.—Captain Mc-Clusky, of the detectives, has received a letter in connection with the Clark kidnapping case which is worthy of nounderstood that some documents have original letter sent by the kidnappers to been discovered in the militia department Mrs. Clark, and is especially interesting been regularly transferred to the Domin- that it is absolutely useless to search for ion government. The papers will be for- her as only three persons can possibly warded to Victoria to-night. Frank Ben- know where she is. The writer says nett, of Vancouver, who has been here the baby will be restored to her parents for some days looking into this matter, only at such a time as is deemed ex-leaves for home to-morrow.

garding the Sorby Harbor Scheme.

eer the Bill Through the House.

This morning Mr. Thomas C. Sorby received the following brief telegram from Colonet E. G. Prior, M.P., and Mr. Thomas Earle, M.P., with respect to the harbor improvement scheme:

If the Derty, what had previously been regarded as an absolute certainty for Flying Fox. The latter was exercised on the Downs at a walking pace this morning. Holocaust was out early. There were no signs of his suggested lameness. The colt went six furlongs at the colt went six furlongs. should not be proceeded with this ses-

Ottawa, May 30. the act forming the harbor trust will be meanwhile 3 to 1 was laid on Flying rut through parliament this session. Fox, whose owner was a noticeable

E. G. PRIOR. THOMAS EARLE. Mr. Sorby immediately dispatched in

reply the following telegram: E. G. Prior. Ottawa:

Hurrah for Victoria! Thanks. Leave T. C. SORBY.

She Struck What Is Supposed To Be a Sunken Wreck and Will Have To Go Into Dry Dock.

New York, May 31.-Another United States man-of-war, this time the cruiser Brooklyn, has come to grief through contact with a hidden obstruction off the Battery, and which lay but a short dis tance from the spot where the Massachusetts met a sunken enemy, an encounter which sent her to the dry doca

for several months. The accident, which may keep the Brooklyn in dry dock for a similar North river, where she was to fire a fourth.

salute opposite Grant's temb. The officers of the Brooklyn cannot say what the vessel struck, but believe it to be a sunken wreck that had been floated down the east river channel. An examination showed that part of the vertical keel had buckled, the cement cracked, and that rivets had been started all along the plates from the forward to after magazine.

The Brooklyn continued up the North river, and after firing a salute opposite Grant's tomb returned to the navy yard where she will go into dry dock.

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## The Derby

Glorious Weather Favors the Visitors to Epsom Downs To-day

Flying Fox, the Favorite, Ridden by Cannon, Wins the Classic Stakes.

Accident to Holocaust, Tod Sloane's Mount-Which Had To Be Shot.

London, May 31.-Glorious weather prevailed at Epsom to-day, bright sunshine and a cloudless sky enlivening the which show, beyond doubt, that Dead in that it touches upon the motive of man's Island, which belonged to the Imperial government in the first place, had the child Marian is safe, and declares classic Derby stakes. The usual scenes classic Derby stakes. The usual scenes were witnessed along the roads leading to Epsom this morning, and familiar crowds assembled on the Downs.

The Prince of Wales and party, including the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke of Cambridge, Prince Francis of Teck, Prince Christian, the Duke and Duchess of Portland, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Grand Duke of Hesse, the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, president of the local govern-ment board, the Earl of Coventry, the Duke of Westminster, the Marquis of Londonderry, Lord Durgan and the Earl of Derby left Victoria station on a special train for Epsom.

Hon. Jos. H. Choates, United States

ambassador, drove to the Downs as the guest of the Lord Chief Justice, Baron Russell, of Killowen, from , Tadworth Court. Mr. Jos. H. Choate, jr., formed one of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's coaching party. Major-General Samuels Summer, military attache of the Unit-ed States embassy, was also present. Sloane's riding of the French Holocaust greatly increased the interest in the Derby, which had previously been

Before the racing started Holocaust receded in betting from 4 to 1, until 7 Mr. Tarte has given us his word that to 1 against was vainly shouted. In the figure in the paddock with racing colors

at his buttonhole The Derby, otherwise the two hunired and nineteenth renewal of the Derby stakes, was won by Flying Fox. The conditions of the race are as follows: The Derby stakes of 6,000 sovereigns, by subscription of 50 sovereigns each, half forfeit, or 5 sovereigns only if declared by the first Tuesday in January, 1899, for three year olds. The nominator of the winner receives 500 sovereigns, the owner of the second 300 sovereigns, and the owner of the third 200 sovereigns out of the stakes. Distance about one mile and a half; 275 subscribers.

Damocles, was second and Innocence third. Twelve horses ran.

The Caterham Plate of 200 sovereigns was won by Lord William Beresford's Lutetia (4 to 1), ridden by Tod Sloane. Locasta was second and Winnipeg third.

Thirteen ran. The result was one sided. Lutetia always held a prominent position and won in a canter. The ground is very hard.

Accident to Holocaust. Flying Fox won by two lengths; time, 2.42 4-5. Holocaust, who entered the straight in the second place, there broke a fetlock joint and was subsequently shot. Tod Sloane was uninjured, and period, happened yesterday afternoon as walked back to the weighing room, escruiser was on her way up the corted by a policeman. My Boy was

> Sloane's escort of police could scarce ly force a way through the dense crowd. The American jockey reached the weighting room just as the victorious Cannon on Flying Fox, led by the Duke of Westminster, approached from the opposite direction. While not generally dmitted that Sloane could have won, te many persons it did not look so im probable. He was leading round the Tattenham corner. In response to an inquiry he said: 'I am all right and am going to ride in the next race." Betting 50 to 2 on Flying Fox, ridden

by Cannan: 15 to 1 against Damacles and 50 to 1 against Innocence. The Race.

about before the race, followed by a large crowd of admirers. He was quiet and his quarters were a mass of muscles. His coat glowed in the sunshine like bronze. An enthusiast cried: "That horse must fall to be beaten," and his opinion was re-echoed by the crowd. Holocaust made few friends, being light, and his muscle having a dull, listless look which bore testimony to the amount of work and travelling the colt had gone through during the last few weeks. the jockeys were very nervous when waiting to enter the course. Cannon, on the favorite, Flying Fox, was paler than usual, and his lips twitched. Sloan, on Holocaust, sat blinking his eyes, and Loates, on Damocles, was persistently stroking his chin. Holo-

deal of unpleasantness from the

ure, owing to a sudden alteration in the police arrangements, which resulted in lifty to one hundred men, whose names are famous throughout the land, being hustled by the police as though they

were pickpockets.

The race started three-quarters of an hour late, and when the horses settled down to work Holocaust was driven to the front, followed by Flying Fox. A mile from home the two favorites clear of the field. Holocaust led in the straight, but directly after Cannon sent his crack out. Holocaust's fate was sealed, and it is claimed that the breaking of a fetlock joint by the French

horse did not affect the result.
"I heard it snap," said Sloane, who at once dismounted. Cannon, who was holding a strong lead, finished in a canter. A hurricane of cheers greeted the result, which, naturally, was intensely popular, and the return of Flying Fox to the enclosure was a triumphant procession. The Duke of Westminster went out to meet his horse. Bareheaded, and holding his hat in his hand, he led Flying Fox back to the weighing room. The Duke has won several Derby's, but this is the first time Cannon has won the great race.

Flying Fox is undoubtedly a great horse, and it will be a disappointment to many if he does not complete the "Treble event" by winning the St.

Leger.
The Stanley stakes, ten sovereigns each and 200 added, were won by Mr. J. Musker's Lady Schomberg (4 to 1). Sloane rode Lord Beresford's bay gelding Yumboepk (5 to 2) and finished second. Sir J. Scott's Lottie Hampton, bay colt, was third.

### War Clouds In the East

Japan Now Assuming a Threatening Attitude Towards Russia.

Italy's Seizure of San Mun Will Be Resisted by the Chinese.

London, May 30 .- The Shanghai corresure of San Mun and any further encroachments at Shan Tung. The British squadron, it is said, will shortly assemble at Wei-Hai-Wei.

GIRLS FIGHT A DUEL

Quarrelled About a Young Man and Settled the Dispute With Knives.

New York, May 30 .- A Paris special to the Journal says two young Parisian. girls fought a duel with knives early yesterday morning, and slashed each other badly. They are Rose Leroy, aged 16, and Juliet Voltaire, 20. They had a violent quarrel and agreed to settle the matter on the field of honor with seconds. They repaired to a vacant lot on the Rue Dalzai, and, removing their corsets, went at each other with long They were both considerably cut. The girls quarrelled because of the affections of a young man,

### AMERICAN OFFIGER KILLED

Particulars of the Death of Captain Tilley in Negras---Admiral Dewey at Hong Kong.

Washington, May 30,-The following dispatch received at the War department gives details of Captain Tilley's death

on the Island of Negros: Iloilo, May 30.-Captain General George H. Tilley, of the United States volunteer signal corps, was killed at Scalante, on the East coast of the Island of Negros. by insurgents on May 27, at 11 o'clock, a. Captain Tilley's body was found floating in the river, with marks of violence on the head. It was buried at Ilo-

VAN VALZAH.' (Signed)

Memorial Day at Manila. Manila, May 30, 7.30 p.m.-Memorial Day was celebrated at Battery Knoll, where Scott's guns were planted against the Filipino trenches in the first day's fighting at Manila. Nearly 300 soldiers lie buried there. The few soldiers who could be spared from the trenches came to Battery Knoll bearing flowers with which to strew their comrades graves.

Colonel Charles Denby, of the United States Philippine commission, presided at the exercises. He spoke briefly of Flying Fox, with a stable boy on his the peculiar solemnity of the day to back and led by trainer Mouton, walked Manila. The chaplain of the British cruiser Powerful made an invocation. Chaplain Pierce of the 23rd Infantry and Chaplain Cressey of the Minnesota Volunteers delivered orations, and the

soldiers sang appropriate hymns. PLAGUE IN EGYPT.

Cairo, May 29 .- The total number of plague cases reported at Alexandria is eight. Two of these stricken have died, and two have recovered.

. A GOOD REPORT.

"My mother was troubled with rheu-matism in her knee for a number of years, and it broke out into a running sore. She has taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsap-arilla, and now she is almost entirely well. She cannot speak too highly of this great medicine." Mrs. John Farr, Cloveriawns, taggette Outstrip.

caust led the parade. There was a good Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, trance to the course to the club enclosTHE RELATION OF A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

sitors have been suspicious. For a time

Another item culled from that paper sars

ormation of the existence of a large

Filipino government money, as

lant watch that has finally landed \$1000

of Aguinaldo's funds in safe keeping.

money was collected through various

of taxes and subscriptions, and was m

depot it was shipped to a Manila me

chiefly among the inhabitants of the sour

two or three days has maintained

more important find.

It is our pleasant privilege to lay before the people of Victoria to-day what we are persuaded is the best bit of news that has come to this city for many a long year. The telegram from Messrs. issue of the Times, is self-explanatory.

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There is now good reason to believe that this great undertaking will enter the region of practical things and remain no longer in the domain of theory. It is not only Mr. Sorby who is to be congratulated, for the people of Victoria are equally entitled to felicitations.

Mr. Sorby has fought a long, hard batile against entrenched prejudice, against determined hostility, into which the per- ures should be promptly introduced dealsonal element entered far too much, he has overcome almost invincible opposihas overcome almost invincible opposition, and even down to the latest hour he ployees may be better safeguarded. In has had to struggle against wrong-head- England this automatic coupling quesedness in quarters where it was least to to the other, been presented through the be expected. It is astounding to learn that press mainly from the standpoint of the even the question of his expenses to Otimated, no doubt, by the desire for extawa has been made the subject of a pert information to present to their readmost humiliating wrangle, publication of ers, have freely admitted such matter to the pitiful details of which might bring their columns. the blush of shame to the cheek of every Victorian who has a spark of pride in his information of all the accidents occurring composition. But happily that is all past to their servants. They gave totals, forgetfulness.

Of one thing we are tolerably sure, and that is that when Mr. Sorby reaches Ottawa a flood of much-needed light will would be fined £100 for every case of Le shed upon the matter, and the minis- death which was found unrecorded, and ters and the engineers will have reason four cases to start with were notified. to feel thankful to find that they are dealing with a man who knows what he is talking about, and who is totally free from the petty parochialism which is the curse of certain communities.

Perhaps Victoria is nearer the accomplishment of the greatest undertaking than even the most sanguine admirers of in coupling and uncoupling. the harbor improvement scheme imagine. When Victoria has that harbor it will no longer be the Victoria of old, but the Montreal of the West.

VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE.

By the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Hobbs versus pected immunity suffered accidents. the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Comtany, a sharp lesson has been taught to corporations that they cannot bluff themselves out of their obligations.

The case which was decided yesterday is one with the particulars of which the people of Victoria are already familiar mildly to say that the people generally of the court. The next tribunal to which of Canada had settled the case the othdecision published in ithed Times yester-

Congratulations of the heartiest kind are therefore in order to Mr. Hobbs, land. The accidents were still proporselves are to be congratulated on what is shunting operations. The delegates, howin effect a victory for public rights.

the deposit is of enormous value.

ENFORCE THE LAW.

---If it be true that the filthy condition of Chinese swine pens in the neighborthe authorities should immediately force those people to obey the laws.

It is simply monstrous that the Chifiance all the ordinary decencies of civilselves their presence here would be an ly and that the only reason for delaying injury to the country, but that they are , the reform in England was on the ground allowed to treat with contempt ordin- of expense. public health is a little beyond endur-

cultar notions of the Chinese should be amputation, and from shock to the sysrespected and that they ought not to be of sprains and pinches, who linger menth interfered with, as there is sometimes a after month and again and again lie ungood deal of religion mixed up with even der the surgical knife on the operating the most ordinary-looking practices. It table of a hospital till death mercifully is true that there seems to be nothing is given. in the Chinese code of religion and ethics It is time that the law should step in which corresponds to that in ours which and compel all railway companies to says: "Cleanliness is next to godliness," adopt a uniform coupler on the autonevertheless, where the evidence is so matte principle. The lives of the railplain that without cleanliness there can way workingmen should be protected by be no godliness, it is for the practical hand of the law to compel all immi- ness is in a fair measure responsible for grants, no matter where they come from, the accident. Directors of railways in or what form of religious belief they may England never know the whole truth entertain, to conform to western notions of cleanliness, and keep themselves and be made to realize the extent of the mis-

their premises in decent order. It is a queer fact that if a white man system of coupling cars creates. It is the were to attempt to take the liberties widows and orphans and sorrowful parwhich are taken every day with perfect impunity by the Chinese, he would speed- the unfortunate man, Brakeman Housily find himself in the tails of the law. ton, who died after eight days of linger-It is absurd to let those dead-heads go ing agony, popular sympathy should be on as they have been going: they should aroused, and for the cause of humanity be pulled up with a round turn and made direct appeal should be made to our to understand that this is not the slums panies in Canada be compelled to adopt of Canton, and that if they want to live some system of uniform coupler, wherehere they must behave themselves de- by the life of the workman will be less here they must behave themselves decently. The very first thing the Chinese immigrant should be introduced to when Galiano, B. C., May 29, 1899.

he lands in Canada is a bath, and the police should see to it that he is kept intimately acquainted with that glorious institution of white civilization all the time that he remains with us.

It is reported that the state of those Chinese pig pens is shocking beyond description, and that they are a distinct me Prior and Earle to Mr. Thomas C. Sorby, nace to the public health. With this evi- Proposed Purchase of Drummond which we publish in the first page of this dence to go upon it only remains for the authorities to force the Chinese to cleanse those nens and to see that they are not again allowed to get into that

PROTECT OUR WORKMEN.

To the Editor: Your, editorial in last week's issue of the Times on "The Safety of Workmen," having reference to the untimely death of Brakeman Houston due to an accident which happened to him while coupling some cars at Wellington, was well-timed, and legislative measing with the automatic railway-coupling system, putting in operation protective tion has, from one end of the kingdom wagon owner, and newspaper editors, an-

The railway companies in 1872 were supposed to supply to the Board of Trade take place on June 20. now, and it is better it should rot in which the Board of Trade more than suspected to be untrue, and took certain measures to prove them so. The Board of Trade thereupon threatened the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway that it The following year this railway actually returned 1,000 accidents to its servants for 100 the year before, and at a bound nearly every other railway more or less increased their own returns. By 1882 the railways acknowledged to 1.677 shunting accidents alone, out of a body of 12,000 men, and the raffway servants and the press took it up and until 1887 the quesever contemplated in Western Canada, tion was a public one, more particularly

> In 1887 that blessed appliance the shunt ing pole became the accepted saftey appliance for shunting, and for a time pubdenunciation of railways ceased. A wonderful reduction in shunting accidents was of course certain, but in five years the annual returns had gone up to 45 per cent., and no less that 2,086 shunters who reasonably might have ex-

To fully understand this serious state of things it should be known that this increase had occurred during a period of constant and increasing care by railway management and railway officials of all grades, who had striven to minimize the danger by better regulations, by looser chains, by better constructed wagons, and, not least, with fuller and more gen-Great interest was taken in the case from eral Board of Trade supervision, justined its inception, and it is stating the fact by the increasing use of this far-famed nting pole. In 1895 the Board of are very well satisfication the decision Trade, convinced that the railways were not making a full disclosure, gave a twist of the official screw. At once the 1,568 | 30 last. The Minister of Finance replied the corporation can appeal is the Privy shunting accidents of 1895 were found to that until the arbitrators have made Council, and if that body were to decide be understated by nearly to per cent., for their final awards the indebtedness of in their favor after the Supreme Court in 1896 they recorded no less than 2,684. the Province of Ontario to the Dominion er way and the Fuff Court of British has been deliberately suppressed. The tion of the indebtedness modified Chief Jus- recorded deaths by railways from shunt- \$1,650,000, which does not include any tice Davie's decision, it would be one of ing are simply deaths acknowledged to. amount for the claims made by the Dothe most curious examples on record of Delegates from the Midland Railway. the law's extreme uncertainty. By the Great Northern Railway, Great Western Railway and Great Eastern Railway were recently despatched to the United day Mr. Hobbs becomes the owner of the States to make inquiries regarding the proximate indebtedness four per cent. ccal lying in the area which was in dispute, and we are led to understand that and upon their return (by the Cunard steamer Lucania) stated that the American system of automatic coupling was no better than the method in use in Eng-

Companies Association. Mr. Bell, general secretary of the Railway Servants Union, who also went to hood of Victoria has been the cause of the States on behalf of the men, returned the alarming outhreak of hog cholera, by the same vessel, and said that by automatic couplings there would be a great saving of life and limb, and we working expenses in favor of railway com- for the change of the superintendent of panies were reduced by its use, and at a the I. C. R. from Fraserville to Levis nese should be permitted to do as they mass meeting of railway men held recentplease in this country, and set at de- ly at the Holborn Town Hall Mr. Bell government railways. delivered a strong speech on the autoized life. Even if they behaved themmatic couplings question, declaring that

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In Canada, for one case, returned as least two other cases of shunters who either die of tetanus, following the fear-There is a foolish theory that the pe- ful crushing, or from exhaustion after

> employers, whose negligence or selfishconcerning the loss of life among the employees, and never want to know it, or to ery, sorrow and suffering the present ents that are left behind who have to realize this suffering, and in the case of

Dominion Parliament

County Railway Again -Discussed.

Deadman's Island Trouble-Federai Indebtedness to Ontario.

Ottawa, May 26 .- At the opening of the House of Commons yesterday the Minister of Inland Revenue introduced a bill to amend the Weights and Measures Act, the object of which is to secure a standard size of barrel which will apply to the export trade in apples from Nova Scotia. This, along with other proposed amendments to the same statute will be dealt with at the same time in committee of the whole House

Scott Act in Brome. In reply to a question by Mr. Moore as to the delay in taking the vote in Brome county on the repeal of the Scott Act the First Minister stated that there has been no unusual delay. Voting will

No Pledge Was Given.

In reply to a question by Mr. Foster the Minister of Railways stated that no promise has been made either officially otherwise for the purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway in New Bruns-

Mr. Costigan Will Explain.

Mr. John Costigan had intended addressing to the House a few words of private explanation as to the reasons for his support of the government policy in certain lines. Owing to the absence, however, of the leader of the Opposition he announced that he would deal with the subject to-day.

Deadman's Island. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper renewed his request for the production of returns already moved for. Incidentally he referred to the papers in connection with the Deadman's Island lease, to Mr. gate's company. The Minister of Militia and Defence, in the course of a brief reply, observed that the rental obtained for the island is larger than was offered by a private company during the late government's tenure of office. Further than this, the rental of a valuable property in Vancouver owned by the government, aggregating nine hundred and fifty acres, is only one dollar a year, and a member of the Vancouver deputation recently in Ottawa was authority for the statement that the government of Sir Hibbert Tupper was at one time a member was prepared to hand over this very island to a private company for a consideration of one dollar a year,

Ontario and Federal Accounts. Mr. Foster made an enquiry agato the Ontario and the Federal government's indebtedness toward each other on June There has thus been completed evidence government on June 30, 1898, cannot be that for a quarter of a century the truth exactly determined; but an approximawas made at minion for payments to the Indians under the Robinson treaties and Treaty No. 3, as these claims are before the courts and the arbitrators. On this apwas chargeable in accordance with the agreement made with the provinces in 1894. There have been at the credit of the Province of Ontario since Confederation; The Upper Canada Grammar School Fund, \$312,769; the Upper Canwhile at the same time the people them- tionate to one-fifth of those arising from ada Building Fund, now amounting o \$1,597,076, and Ontario's share of the ever, would not express themselves as to Common School Fund, which now whether they were in favor of automatic amounts to \$2,521,501. On amounts five per cent, interest has been mitted to the United States Railway allowed. Pending a final settlement of the accounts, \$95,000 was paid to the province as interest on the indebted-

ness. Intercolonial Divisions.

In reply to a question by Mr. Gauvreau (Temiscouata) the Minister of Railways stated that the recommendation was made by the general manager of

Canadian Shops Are Busy. In reply to a question by Mr. Clarke (West Toronto) the Minister of Railways stated that sixteen palace and sleeping cars were ordered by the govenment for the I. C. R. between Januances designed for the protection of the land and an end on the spot there have been at killed on the spot there have been at were given to the Crossen Car Company were given to the Crossen Car Company and to the Wagner Palace Car Company for eight each. Tenders were not called in 1888 for five, but tenders were

> "Great Haste is Not Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla. the faultless blood purifier. Rheumatism-"I had acute rheuma-lism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HASKETT, Brantford, Ont.

and impure blood. A cut on my arm would not heal. Hood's Sarsaparilla was recommended and after I had taken three bottles I was well." DANIEL ROBINSON, 52% Treauley Street, Toronto, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoint

Scrofula-" I was troubled with scrofula

called for eleven. Tenders were recently called for, when the contract had to be given to the Wagner Palace Car Company, the Canadian firms being overcrowded with work.

Drummond County Railway. Mr. R. L. Borden (Halifax) resumed the debate upon the government's resolution for the purchase of the Drummond County Railway. From Mr. Wainwright's evidence of last session Mr. Borden gathered that the government kine will not proportionately use the Grand Trunk Railway terminals at Montreal anything like as much as the G. T. R. will do. Yet, however, the I. C. R. is to pay half the cost. With ordinary precautions on the part of the Minister of Railways a much better bargain could have been obtained. Inciden ally Mr. Borden approved of making Halifax the main deep-water terminus of the I. C. R., and of stationing agents in the west to gain business for the government line. It was absurd for the Minister of Railways to talk of other roads providing the freight. The bargain in connection with the Drummond County line was bad enough, but that with the G. T. R. was even worse.

Mr. Colin McIsaac (Antigonish), who

was one of those associated with the Drummond County Railway investigation of last session, followed from the government side. He found that there were three points to be considered in connection with the matter, (1) as to the desirability of extending the I. C. R. to Montreal, (2) as to whether the Drummond County line was the best available, and (3) whether the price was right. As to the first of these points, seemed to him that both sides of the House were in full accord. As to the second, the evidence of Mr. Rufus Pope, M. P., and Mr. William Wainwright, satisfied him that this was indeed the best road. On the third point, Mr. Mc-Isaac relied upon the testimony of such expert witnesses as Mr. Collingwood Schreiber and Mr. McLeod, an engineer, whose ability both sides had full confidence. Mr. Schrieber's estimate of 1894 including the \$100,000 which would have to be added for necessary improvements, was \$1,535,000, while the present arrrangement now contemplates takwhole line, forty-three miles of which is far above I. C. R. standard, at a much smaller figure. Mr. McLeod, who knew the line perfectly. estimated that the road cost \$2,356,000. Mr. Greenshield's statement as to the actual cost was from \$2,100,000 to \$2.-250,000. Mr. Farwell, the Conservative partner of Mr. Greenshields, placed the cost at \$2,500,000, and Mr. Newton. secretary of the company, at \$2,000,000 exclusive of the \$100,000 for improvements. Mr. Wainwright believed the line was well worth the \$12,000 a mile proposed to be paid for it, and that it would not entertain the argument that that they refuse to accept responsibility in the price paid should be the value to right to make the best bargain possible. The suggestion 'made that the line poor grace from a party which had by try; hence the necessity of having strong

fourteen miles in length. the road was worth but \$500,000, exclusive Manila Times of the 27th April: A hand-Minister had himself stated on one occasion been presented by Messrs, McLeod & Co., that the line could be had for that figure. of Manilla, to Captain Cowper, of the Brit-Mr. Powell found that the properforate purpose of holding him to ransom. cost according to mileage of the Montreal to \$675,378, from which he deducted the Viper'), commander-in-chief of the Flipino approximate earnings of that section, leav- army surrounding Manila, as he was called upon that section. For the eight months tried by court-martial and condemned to of the year 1898-99 every additional dolla- ceath. His offence was that he wished eighty-four cents to obtain or double the given for such a severe sentence is the cost to the C. P. R. for each additional determination of the Filipino government G. T. R. The committee of last session yielding on the part of any officers or men had done its duty in investigating the in the army, merits of the agreement. He could not, teen hanged upon less evidence of corrup-

savored of fraud and corruntien Dr. Russell (Halifax) took it for granted and several subordinates were captured, tothat the whole point at issue was as to gether with plenty of evidence in the shape whether the bargain was improvident or of books and newspapers the reverse. After elaborating this point The police, says the Times, have been Singapore, where she is expected to arsome length and expressing his approy- watching the place for some time, as the rive on the 11th, and will remain there al of the government's bargain, he moved appearance and actions of its inmates and the adjournment of the debate, which is to be continued at to-day's sitting.

Coteau Landing Dredging.

The Minister of Public Works brought down yesterday a return of correspondence in connection with the awarding to Thomas Gauthier, of Montreal, of the contract for dredging at Coteau Landing. The return seemed to show that the rush of traffic made the work urgently necessary. The contract price was \$8 per hour of work. and that the estimated cost of the work was \$21,000. The amount paid for dredging at Cofeau Landing in 1807 and 1808 was \$17,303, 129,850 cubic yards of material being taken out

Another return presented by the Minister of Mil'tia, bearing upon the lease of the Isle aux Noix property, goes to show that P. Smith, of St. Armand, paid \$80 per annum rental for the island from May, 1890. to April. 1897; 'that from April, 1897, to April, 1899, the island was in military charge, and that on May 1, 1899, it was leased to the Richelieu River Navigation Company, for ten years, at \$150 per annum. IN THE SENATE.

The following bills from the House Commons were read a second time and referred to committee: Acts respecting the Cobourg, Northumberland & Pacific Railway Company; to incorporate the Arthabasca Railway Company; respecting the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon & Pontypool Railway Company: respecting the Home Life Association of Canada; to confer on the com nissioner of patents certain powers for the relief of George L. Williams; respecting the Columbia & Western Railway Company, and respecting the Quebec Steamship Company. The motion for the second reading of the bill to incorporate the Chemin de Fer de Colonization du Nord was allowed to stand at the request of the Hon David Mills as it did not contain the state ment that the work was for the general henefit of Canada. Senator Vidal, on the second reading of the bill to amend the Priminal Code, Mr. Charlton's bill, said ne understood that there was a second bill of the same nature and it would be more convenient to discuss them together. The

metion was allowed to stand.

of the Orient

Kinshiu Maru From the Far East.

Fire Wipes Out a Japanese Village-Uncensored News From Manila

Advices brought by the steamer Kinshiu Maru tell of an immense conflagration at Yamogata, Japan, which completely swept the village out of existence. Six hundred nildings and eleven Buddh'stic temples and shrines were destroyed. Numbers of natives lost their lives. The conflagration was caused by sparks from fireworks failing on the thatched roofs of the bamboo cottages.

According to news from Hongkong by the teamer the recent attack upon the British flag and its defenders at Taipohu in the Kowloon extension has long been premeditated and pre-arranged. It is said that as early as last autumn leaders of the Tr'ed Society solicited subscriptions, and, order to coerce the natives, used threats. The Fatshanites-always a turbulent and oreigner-hating community-responded liberally and generously to support their patriotic fellow-countrymen, in their atempts to prevent the aggressive Britisher from gaining a peaceful possession of the recently ceded territory. The inhabitants of the villages situated at the centre of the trouble were forced to give their quota nder pains and penaities. The rowdies threatened to burn the villages, and decimate the people with the sword. One thing is evidently believed at Hongkong, viz., that the whole business was previously known and arranged.

The N. C. Daily News has rece'ved the following news of the repulse of a band of Cossacks by Chinese at Kashgaria: "A force of Cossacks from the Russian side of the frontier tried, on the 3rd of April, to cross the Chakmak Pass, but were suc cessfully opposed by a squadron of Chinese and Burut Khirghix troopers. After several hours' desultory firing the Cossacks ecrossed to their own side, just as two mountain guns brought up from the for ten miles to the east began to fire on them Reinforcements are urgently needed both in Kashgaria as well as in Ili. Great anxiety is felt about the present state of affairs in the New Dominion. The Taotai and the general commanding here (Karhga) worth \$2,225,000. Mr. McIsaac city) have jointly petitioned Governor Jao suppressing outbreaks among the Mahome owners. The road had a perfect ans here unless reinforcements be promptly sent to them. At least 5,000 infantry and 3,000 cavalry are required at once. They should have been expropriated came with are all horsemen in this part of the counthis method squandered \$150,000 on the bidles of cavalry to patrol the disaffected St. Charles branch of the L C. R. only districts. Chakmak is a pass leading from dent McKiniey will give him this num-

Pamir into the Yengishar district." Mr. Powell (Westmoreland) argued that The following paragraph appears in the of the improvements, and that the Prime some pair of aluminum marine glasses have The G. T. R. arrangement for the terminal ish gunboat Plover, in recognition of the facilit'es was even more indefensible. The valuable services rendered by the captain otal rentals paid to the G. T. R. and the in connection with the difficult task of Drummond County line, capitalized at four rescuing Mr. Cogan, Messrs. McLeod & per cent., amounted to \$4.200,000. Taking Co.'s agent in the Island of Leyte, after the total operating expenses of the I. C. R. the natives had carried him off for the

extension with the rentals added amounts serts that Artemio R'carte (known as "The ing a defict or loss of upwards of \$300,000 on military Filipino documents, has been of business gained on the I. C. R. cost Agu'naldo to sue for peace. The reason dollar and seven times what it cost the to crush at any cost the slightest sign of

The Manila Times has other items which however, but say that many a man has probably escaped the censor. That paper says on Monday night, April 17th, tion that was adduced before the commit- provost guard ra'ded a house that turned tee. To his mind at least the transaction out to be a recruiting office of the insurgent government. A colonel, two captains



my room; She looks as she did then, all beauty So smiling and tender, so fresh and so fair,

Many a man sits silent and alone in a

And yonder she sits in my cane-bottomed chair."

home of mourning and conjures up before his eyes the face and form of the woman who was once a loving wife and a faithful who was once a loving wife and a faithful helphate. In thousands of such cases the wife might still be alive and well and happy, had the man been not only a good husband, but a wise adviser. Women shrink from the ordeal of consulting a physician. They shudder at the thought of submitting to the obnoxious examinations insisted upon by most physicians. In the majority of cases they have none of this hesitancy about consulting their husbands. A wise man will understand at once that troubles of this description will soon break down a woman's general health. once that troubles of this description will soon break down a woman's general health. He will understand that a specialist of eminence and world wide reputation should be frankly consulted at once. Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the most eminent and widely-known specialists in the world. With the assistance of a staff of able physicians, he has prescribed for of able physicians, he has prescribed for many thousands of ailing women. He has discovered a wonderful medicine for wo-men, that may be used in the privacy of their homes. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Payorite Prescription. It cures surely speedily and permanently, all weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain, gives rest to the tortured

it was thought to be an office for the collection of taxes, but it has proved to be the provost marshall general obtained in

Mail Advices Received by the ern portion of Luzon. From the sour

> file house with the supposed idea being turned over ultimately to one uinaldo's agents. At this particula when money is so much needed by catives, the capture is particularly The Japan Herald has the following new item from Manila: Irivate informa from Manila received conveys the nthat General Pio del P'lar, second in mand of the Filipino insurgents, has he prrested in Manila by American

of the provost marshal general's office. was in hiding for two days in the Sai paloe district, but was located and ed on Saturday, 11th ult. It is for stated that a number of the leaders surrendering to the American troops A despatch from Man'la to the January paper states that from reliable sources death on the 6th ult. of General Man gro is confirmed. From natives, who have returned within

the lines, it is learned that when his dear the war will quickly be at an end, as he was more the leader of the Filipinos than Aguinaldo. Few of the latter's cabinet had very much love for him, saying he was too smart for them.

It is claimed he died a warrior, almost his last words being: "I am not afraid : die, yet I would give all that I have in the world to see my national flag triumph and see my people liberated, and t

Army For **Philippines** 

General Otis Will Have Thirty Thousand Men Under His Command.

Fighting in Mindanao-The Town of Zamboango Bombarded and Burned.

Washington, May 31.-The Post today says: General Otis has informed the War Department that he will be satisfied if the army under his command is kept at a maximum of 30,000. Presi-

Zamboango in Ruins.

New York, May 31 .- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from London says: "A special despatch from Labuan announces that severe fighting is reported between Americans and Filipinos on the island of Mindanao.

"The principal city of the island, Zamboango, has been bombarded and burned

The same dispatch reports trouble the port. A British steamer was denied admission and escorted seaward by the United States gunboat Castine.

 News of American Prisoners. Washington, May 31.-The following despatch, received by the navy department, is the first direct news of Lieut Gilmore that has been received for over a week. It is taken by the departments

as a hopeful indication of his situation: "Manila, May 31 .- An escaped Spanish prisoner reports seeing Gilmore and some of the sailors, well. Gilmore is allowed a horse."

The Olympia's Return. New York, May 31.-The following is from the World:

Hongkong, May 30.-Admiral Dewey on the Olympia will sail from here on Jrne 5th. The vessel will call first at two or three days.

A Boat Captured. Manila, May 31, 6:30 p.m.-Details regarding the capture of a boat from the United States hospital ship Relief yesterday have just been obtained. The F lief lies in the harbor in front of this city. Third Officer Fred Heppy and Assistant Engineer Charles Blandford r ged a sail on one of the ship's boats and went sailing along the shore, on south side opposite the insurgent The boat became becalmed near th shore and some native canoes with Fili pinos put out and captured the two mer who were unarmed, and also took possession of the boat. The monitor Monadbock quickly sent a boat with a landing party ashore. The natives, however rushed the prisoners into the woods be fore the boat reached the land. Persons on board several other ships saw the al fair through glasses but were unable prevent the capture of the men. Friendly natives arriving here from the country around San Isidro and San Mi guel report that a reign of terror has

prevailed since the American troops were withdrawn from those parts. The surgents, who are returning there, deal vengeance upon their countrymen who have shown any friendship toward Americans during the latter's occupation of

BONDED LIQUOR FOR YUKON. Port Townsend, May 31.-Adviced from Alaska say deputy collector customs Andrews, of Skagway, is ha ing much trouble over shipments bonded liquor through that place. Lar quantities of liquor are being sent ond via Skagway to Dawson, an United States convoy charges are British Columbia shippers, knowing hibitory restriction laws for Alaska end July 1, have allowed consigning to accumulate at the bonded warehouse till that date. Customs officials say shippers cannot delay goods in tran Shippers have appealed to Collector Ivy

Superstition Lever keeps people from accepting 13 for a dozen

### A Voice From th

Letter From the Pelican Found Alaskan

Message Written terson as the Leavin

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We have fed the seas And it calls us still unfe Another mystery of th solved. At last after months' absence and w been found which furni the mystery as to the steamer Pelican of the line. The steamer has did not range the seas ship of stubborn old Fa generally supposed-a with a crew of starved She foundered and he deavored to escape in the the steamer never succe land. They either perisl were swamped and dro The clue to the fate of received by the Mercha

San Francisco in a le Thunnell of the Am Herrmann. In the letter from Kodiak on May nell says that he picke the shore of Portage F slip of paper on which "Lat. 50 north and 175 is sinking. We are le ooats "M. T.

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Letter From the Lost Steamer Pelican Found on the Alaskan Coast.

Message Written by Mate Patterson as the Crew Were Leaving.

The Steamer Was Foundering-Other Mysteries of the Oceans.

We have fed the seas for a thousand And it calls us still unfed."

Another mystery of the Pacific has been solved. At last after nearly twenty months' absence and wonder a clue has beer found which furnishes a solution of the mystery as to the fate of the lost steamer Pelican of the Northern Pacific The steamer has foundered. She did not range the seas like the phantom ship of stubborn old Falkenburg, as was generally supposed-a wandering direlect with a crew of starved seamen on board. foundered and her crew who endeavored to escape in the small boats of the steamer never succeeded in reaching They either perished of famine or were swamped and drowned.

The clue to the fate of the Pelican was received by the Merchants Exchange of San Francisco in a letter from Capt. Thunnell of the American schooner Herrmann. In the letter, which is dater from Kediak on May 18th, Capt. Thunnell says that he picked up a bottle on the shore of Portage Bay, containing a slip of paper on which was written:

"Lat. 50 north and 175 west. The ship "M. T. PATTERSON,

"First officer." The Pelican has without doubt foundered and the unfortunate seamen have been lost, their boats doubtlessly being October 12th, 1897, with a cargo of railroad ties for Tientsin. China, and after passing Cape Flattery she was

She was in command of Captain Gove and had been provisioned for six months. Conflicting reports gave her credit for having old stores abroad that would have

The fact that the Pelican was never heard of in any manner from the time lieved him guilty. According to the In-she passed out of the straits until the dian hunters of the Diana letter from Mate Patterson was picked up on the shore of Portage bay is re-

leutian islands and nearly due south of communicated to the other indians they Andreanof island. It was a point not accepted it as a fact and on landing wait-far enough away from the island to have cd and mourned the Indian crew of the prevented the crew from reaching the Ploneer, although at that time considshore if their boats would have lived in crable hope was held of her turning up places. may nave been totally destroyed in the but he and the other whites of his

Not a timber that could be recognized as naving come from the Pelican has even disappeared, and unless the vessel having turned turtle during a storm with summit and they will begin a careful foundered and went to the bottom, it ould appear reasonable that some of the ties would have drifted onto some of great spirit. However, while the dream it is well known that for several years The Aleutian islands:

Mrs. Gove, the brave young wife of Captain Gove, entertained the hope that the Pelican had been driven to the north of the Aleutian Islands and had sought refuge at some of the Indian villages. She went East early in 1898 and returned to Tacoma about a year ago to await reports which she expected from the sealng fleet which would return from the Aleutian islands in July. Nothing came rom there to indicate the fate of the Pelican. So strong has been Mrs. Govels faith in the ultimate discovery of some dings from her husband or his ship that she refused to accept the life insurance ney offered by the company in which

er husband had taken a policy. Mrs. Gove's hope was not only that her husband might have been saved, but, not that, that some news could come ed incredible to her that the Pelican could have disappeared from the path of ommerce so completely as not to have eft a trace. Some member of the crew r some piece of the Pelican's timbers

In shipping circles the disappearance of the Pelican was commented upon as rerkable. The Northern Pacific Steam ship Company, which operated the Peli-

Waited for Months for tidings of the vessel, but finally gave er up. She was insured and the owners eived the money.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of the mate who

he ship, resides at Port Townsend. has been as confident of her husnd's return as has Mrs. Gove. ith the receipt of the intelligence m San Francisco it seems there can be further hope entertained for the crew. It is twenty months the crew. It is twenty months the the Pelican left Tacoma, and if the in left be thought that the terrific seasons. w had managed to reach one of the offine wast, Atlanto were responsible; but utian islands they would have been the been proved that many wes at some Indian village by this time. were lost when the ocean was almost at The Pelican was a small boat and was dead calm.

discussed by the mariners of the Pacific with every promise of a fair voyage. But failure.

messager or some wreckage hidden away been found since to indicate the fate that on seldom visited shores, is found, will befell her.

never be heard of again. The three sail | Another vessel running between Eng-

seas to disaster, perhaps

Turning Turtle Vancouver Island, but there was nothing | due. to show that the flotsam which reached the coast, was from either of the two lost British ships. One, the Celtic Bard, was News Of oming under charter to load salmon. The Dominion.

the other lost sailing vessel, was bound from Honolulu in ballast for Victoria, When she was out thirty days her agents became dicidedly anxious for her and the arrival of the bark Dominion from Honolulu in half the time of the lost ship of the same name, did not tend to ease their enxiety. No sign was ever seen of her, but some two months ago wreckage was reported on the West Coast of Queen Charlotte Islands, which in the opinion of ome was from her. Indians who found the wreckage brought a board to Skidegate, which was carved by them in an attempt to reproduce the letters of the name board of the vessel. The hieroglyphics were almost unintelligible, but according to some could be translated to read M-nion, part of the name of the

The lost sealing schooner was

The Pioneer, Sea in September of last year, sailing is sinking. We are leaving it in frail leaving the pass, which makes the seal-boats. They found the ice and snow torians were lost with her.

In connection with the loss of the teen months." Pioneer the Indian hunters on the Diana, another schooner belonging to the own-ers of the Pioneer, have a story which mon, a miner, who was taking supplies may be of interest. Among the crew of into Atlin, went out on the lake to look the lost schooner was one couls, an inpreserved life for a much longer period was accused of the crime. He was tried in occurred, but was unable to assist among the people of Quatsino who be- his father,

Louis Was the Jonah markable. Not an incoming steamer or because of whom the schooner was lost. ing vessel reported having spoken her. In a dream one of the Indians of the The Pelican seemed to have sailed out Diana, who was regarded as "big medidian dreamer, however, was in all earnthe loss of all on board. Louis, he said, survey of a route for a railroad. They of the first commission is doomed to fall-escaped the judge, but did not escape the represent a New York syndicate, and ure. vessel. It seems passing strange, con- work. sidering the enormous amount of ocean traffic carried on nowadays, that it from the face of the waters, and leave no

> hundreds of Unidentified Derelicts

floating about the seas, and some of mysteriously vanished.

It is appalling to think of such mystersetting sail with hundreds of passengers life, never reach their destination, and are never again heard of.

English seamen talk of the case of the Burvie Castle as a striking example. She vanished, not in mid-ocean, but between the ports of London and Plymouth. Into the latter port she should have put on her way to Australia. But she never reached Plymouth, and not a living soul as a spar being washed ashore to tell

Of Her Fearful Fate vessels which disappeared for ever in this

tored by the Northern Pacific more A large sailing ship left New Orleans between steamship companies operating tally for the trade she was in when some years ago for London. Thrice she the was lost. The company had a big was spoken and reported all well, and ontract for the delivery of railroad ties she was facing exquisite weather and a to the Chinese railroad and the Pelican smooth sea at the third time. Yet, it is came here in ballast for her cargo. She known, she was lost with all hands had made several trips to Tacoma, car- within twenty-four hours, and to this tea and general merchandise, be- day no trace of her has been discovered. ore she took the ties. Captain Gove was In the early part of 1892 a five-mast the oldest men in the company's barque, the Maria, a newly-constructed and a good navigator and com- vessel, and at that time the third largest in the mercantile marine, set sail, disappearance of the Pelican was beautiful weather, from one of the big-man, the well known insurance and real of many marine mysteries oft gest ports in Cochin-China for Hamburg,

Committee of the Art Leaving Beauty observations of the Committee of the C

ing schooner bound to this port are also ished shortly after being spoken of the APPITTATION West Coast of Africa, and nothing has APPITTATION

ng vessels are the Celtic Bard, the Car- land and America which met an end of radoe and the Dominion. The two form a kind none but those who shared it er were coming to the Roads from the ever knew, was the first-class steamship Orient in ballast. It was during the ty- President. She sailed from New York, phoon season and probably they were for a journey to Liverpool, in the spring Americans Submit a Practical swept along through the storm-tossed of 1841, having on board a full crew of tinguished company of passengers. and giving the unfortunate sailors not splendid condition, and with no reason even the faintest chance for their lives. for fearing anything she was likely, to

experienced hands and officers and a dis She left New York in fine weather, in Nothing was ever seen of the two lost meet. But she was never spoken and windiammers since they left their re-never heard of again; and, although fifty spective ports. Some wreckage was found, seven years have passed, no one ye several months ago on the West Coast of knows to what dire calamity her end was

the North

Miner Finds Death in a Crevasse -- Drowning in Otter Lake.

Railway Survey Party Investigating the Dalton · Irail.

News has just been received here from lost yessel. Nothing further has ever Juneau that Charles Keck, a miner, theen heard of her and like the two other was accidentally killed in Alaska, on lost ships, "she is posted at Lloyd's as Endicott river, opposite Berner Bay, on May 20. Keck and his two partners, ought not be difficult to associate by spe-Goehing and Schneider, were prospecting on the river near the cabin when ent tribunal of arbitration embodying es-Keck suddenly dropped through a hole one of the Victoria sealing fleet belonging in the ice and snow on the bank of the to A. J. Bechtel. She left the Behring river and fell on the ice beneath, a distance of about forty feet. His comthrough the Unimak Pass with over 300 panions were without means to assist sealskins on board, on September 27th. him, and so returned to the cabin to get She was seen by two other schooners some ropes. They were unable to get she raced out into the North Pacific be- near the hole so soft that it was unsafe | Lapers agree that the American scheme fore a fair wind, bound home, nothing to venture near it, and it is thought that meets with much favor, as being emi-was again seen of her. None of the it will be some time before the body is schooners had any intelligence of the found. Keck was a married man, and Pioneer nor was any clue to her sad fate | feaves a wife and seven children in St. | British delegation, has modified the Britever found. Capt. Locke and six Vic- Louis. He has been in Alaska and as- ish proposal and now suggests that the sociated with his partners about four- administrative council should not be in-

News is given from Skagway of a recian hunter of Quatsino. Louis had been very soft. The ice broke under him and crican scheme to the conference. mixed up in an Indian murder case and he was drowned. His son was on the

Harmon as about 50 years of age and was a native of Chicago. He had several rich claims in Atlin, where his wite and another son now reside. The body has not yet been recovered, and probably will not be until the lake is entirely free of ice.

The Pelican seemed to have sailed out Diana, who was regarded as the Porcupine Quill of May 20th rens of the path of all vessels coming from all cine," a seer, in fact, is said to have seen of the arrival of a corps of surveyors The Porcupine Quill of May 20th tells the schooner with Louis, the most prom-The note by Mate Patterson shows the inent figure on her, turning turtle during the survey a route for a prospected railsteamer was deserted just south of the ing a storm, and when this dream was ore reached town in the early part of ors' reached town in the early part of the week and went up the river by way of Pyramid Harbor, making a close examination of the surroundings of both

bound for the copper fields of Rainy has no bearing beyond the fact that to both the Rothschilds and Standard Oil the stwashes it fixed the fate of the Company have kept a corps of prosschooner, it is a remarkable fact that pectors in that locality and that this nothing has ever been heard of the lost season will determine the result of their

A. A. McDonald, of the N. W. M. P. station at the boundary on the Dalton should be possible for a vessel to put out trail, lately reached Haines, and in an to sea, in fit condition, only to vanish interview given to the Porcupine Quill reports that the snow is fast disappear indication of its fate. True, there are ing along the trail and streams free of ice, and open for navigation. Mining development work is assuming an active form and prospectors begin to feel jubilthem may be the vessels which have so he made a halt for a few minutes at a claim on the McKinley and saw several ies as the fates of these vessels, which. others from adjacent creeks that stated ounces of gold taken out, and he saw they were turning out equally as well. to whom the voyage perhaps promises He says quite a number of prospectors happiness, wealth, and all the joys of are going over the summit, bound for the Rainy Hollow diggings, located in British Columbia.

THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL. Conservatives Decide to Oppose It at Every Stage.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 1.-A Conservative knows how or where she vanished. It is caucus was held in room 6 to-day. The most extraordinary that she should have subject discussed was the Redistribu-heen lost so near to land without so much tion Bill. It was decided to oppose the bill at every stage. One of the Conservative members said after the meeting was over that every constitutional Equally mysterious is the case of the means at their disposal would be taken Atalanta. This famous training vessel to block the measure so as to prevent the letter announcing the desertion was stationed off Bermuda with more it going through this session. The meetthan 250 souls aboard. Early in 1880 she ing was, without doubt, very unanimous set sail for a short cruise, and from that on this point, and those who predicted day to this she has never been heard of. that parliament would not be prorogued A very considerable percentage of the before the snow flies may have known what they were talking about.

VANCOUVER NOTES. Steamship Rate War-Garctine Collides With Wharf.

Special to the Times. Vancouver. June 1.-A rate war is on on the lower Yukon. The North American Transportation Company has quoted rates in Vancouver at half those which prevailed last year.

The Garonne ran into Evans' wharf this afternoon, and did damage amounting to several thousand dollars. INSURANCE AGENT DEAD.

(Associated Press.)
Portland, Ogn., June 1.—Henry Ackerestate agent, died this morning of heart

Tribunal

Scheme Which Meets With Favor.

It Has Been Recommended to the Peace Delegates to the Hague.

(Associated Press.) The Hague, June 1.—The American proect for the international arbitration tritunal was accompanied by a memorandum entitled "Memorandum from the ommissioners of the United States subnitted with their project for a permanent international tribunal."

its form as a resolution looking to action outside the conference. The proposals show the earnest desire of the president of the United States for a permanent in ternational tribunal for the conduct of arbitration between nations, and the willingness of the president to aid in the establishment of such a tribunal upon the general lines indicated. The commis sioners from the United States are ready, without insisting upon the form of their own resolutions to try and develop the proposals hereafter submitted to the conference, so that they shall embody what

bitration. American Scheme Favorably Received. London, June 1.—Special dispatches from The Hague to the London morning

sentials in the American resolution, with

the several proposals as they may even

tually be developed for mediation in var-

Sir Julian Pauncefote, head of the ternational, but should be appointed by the government of the country where the permanent court assembles. According to the correspondent of the

Daily News the arbitration committee unanimously recommended the Am-A long debate occurred to-day (Wedresday) between the British and American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the Anglo-American delegates in order to arrive at a compromise upon the arrive at a compromise upon the arrive at a compromise upon the arrive at a compromise u

day) Professors of international law at the conference regard the American scheme as practical.

The Use of Dum-Dum Bullets.

The Hague, June 1.—The American

shore if their boats would have lived in the surf. The letter indicates the men again. The dream was told to Capt. were putting off in frail boats and these were putting off in frail boats and these them in command of the Diana, formation as to their business was as Italy, Austria and Great Britain formed. fruitless as it would be to interview the the minority. It was also resolved to

An agreement was found impossible tion is growing more than ever that work at Three River, Que.

Peerage for Pauncefote.

London June 1 -Sir Julian Pauncefot British ambassador to the United States her up. They want her to grow up a and the head of the British delegation to the peace conference, will be elevated to the peerage. The announcement will be made in the list of Queen's birthday honors, which will be issued to-morrow.

CANADIAN BREVICTES Quebec, May 31 .- The professors of Morrin College have been notified that

their services will not be required after the expiration of the collegiate year St. John, N. B., May 31.-W. W. Turner, a retired merchant, has given \$100,000 to establish a home for incur-

ables in this city.

Toronto, May 31.—According to the Orange Lodge, the recapitulation for all the provinces and territories and Newfoundland is as follows: Initiated, 1,627; joined by certificate, 1,466; reinstated, withdrawn by certificate, 1.461: 389. Real estate and other property,

\$485.097.50: insurance, \$199,257. Winnipeg, May 31.-Geo. W. Smith, secretary to Robert Kerr, general traffic manager of the western division of the C. P. R., left to-day to enter on his new duties at Seattle, where he has been appointed general passenger agent. It is eported that Mr. Kerr is to succeed Mr. Nicol, passenger manager at Montreal, and to he replaced here by Mr. McPherson of Montreal.

GOLD FROM CRIPPLE CREEK The Output for May Amounts to Over

\$1,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

Gripples Creek, Colo., June L.—The month of May was a respect breaker for this district, the gold production amount-ing to \$1,625,000 ATTEMPT TO RESCUE PRISONERS.

(Associated Press.) which was lost on the bar of Magdalena river. Cap remained at Baranquila. rescue the prisoners in jail here was frustrated by the vigilance of officers who had been forewarned. A man, supposed to be J. W. Breath, of San Bernardino Cal. was seen in the darkness to scale a high fence about the jail. When captured he fought like a tiger, knacking Deputy Sheriff Peter down, and severely injuring Under Sheriff Lachmere by biting him in the cheek. When Lachmer finally succeeded in drawing his revolver he killed Breath, shooting him through

neart.

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ACCUMULATED KLONDIKE

Scattle, May 31. Advices from Daw-son dated April 29th, state there is evi-cence of the most wonderful output ever ecorded. Five thousand men are wait ing at Dawson to take the first boat up the river. Half of them are miners who have from \$1,000 to \$50,000 each in dust. The White Pass & Yukon R. R. Co. have issued bills of lading on more than a million dollars' worth of gold that is to come out on one of the first river steamers. There is every indication that the river from Dawson to White Horse rapids is now open. The lakes will be free from ite on June 4th. Fully 2,000 people and a thousand tons of freight are at Lake Bennett waiting first steamers.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SIGHT.

London, May 30.-Truth says Queen Vic toria has decided to undergo an operation for cataract when Professor Hermann Pagenstecker, director of the opthalmic hospital at Wiesbaden, thinks the proper t'me has arrived. The operation will be performed either at Osborne or Balmoral, probably after the parliamentary session.

The text of the memorandum is as follows:
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> Day in the Imperial House of Commons:

Hon. St. John Broderick Informs Members That the Negotiations Are Proceeding.

London, June 1.-In the House of ommons Hon. St. John Broderick, parliamentary secretary to the Foreign Ofious forms, international inquiry and arfice, said the Anglo-American commission had adjourned until August, and negotiations are proceeding. It was impossible, he said, to make any further

### statement on the subject. PUNISHING THE NATIVES.

United States Expedition Against the Murderers of Captain Tilley-Stars and Stripes Over Negros.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, June 1 .- The War Departnent received the following to-day: Manlla, June 1.—Smith reports from Ne. is no Marchand mission," but on the gros that he has punished the insurgents who murdered Capta'n Tilley, that the sion, from the Atlantic to the Red Sea, castern coast of the Island is now under 1898 to 1899." The government, in result. Sir Julian Pauncefote's plan will

the American nag, and that the innabitants major, refrains from speaking of the result. Sir Julian Pauncefote's plan will

The bands were pursued into the moun march on the Nile. This omission was be laid on the table to-morrow (Thurs- tains by United States and hative troops to avoid inflicting a "pin prick"

und severely punished. Replying to inquiries by the secretary of the Red Sea," includes the Nile.

New York, May 29.—An afternoon paschooner of course knew not the siwash
Sphinx of the Nile. Enough was known prohibit the use of explosives from balper announces that it has received a seer and pooh-poohed his story. The Inhowever to state that the party was looms and explosive bullets. the writer states that the kidnapped ever been found. Her cargo of ties has est and dismissed the schooner as lost, Hollow in British Columbia over the all important proposals, and the convic- Clark baby is in a Catholic institution The note is printed by the evening

Journal as follows: "To the Editor: The baby is safe in Catholic institution in Three Rivers. One, but I don't think they will give good Catholic and become a nun. quarrelled with them; that is why I give you this information. (Signed) One of the Three."

Many crank letters have been received by the Clarks and by the police. The papers says that the style of the letter is very much like that first sent to the

Clarks. JUMPED FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

oung man who jumped from Brooklyn bridge vesterday, was arraigned in court to-day. He was allowed to go free, as he had not, apparently, made his jump with any intention of suicide. Kretz seemreport of the Grand Secretary, Grand ed none the worse for his experience. When asked why he hau taken such a terrible risk he said: "I don't know, exactly. It was a foolish thing for me to do. I was impelled by something I cannot explain. I felt sure, however, that suspended, 2.624; expelled, 111; died, I would not be injured, and had confidence that I would come out all right.'

> MOTOR CARS COLLIDE. Chicago, May 30 .- A rear-end collision petween a Harlem race track special and a 48th street train occurred this afernoon on the Lake street elevated road. Forty persons were injured. The motorman on the Harlem special lost ontrol of his train as he was nearing the Oakley "avenue" station and the motor car with its two trailers crashed in to the rear end of the 48th street train, which had stopped at the station plat-

SCHOONER WRECKED New York, May 31,-The Panama Railroad Companyis, steamer Advance, Captain Phillips, which arrived to-day from Colon, brought five of the crew the American schooner Delia Smith which was lost on the bar at the mouth of Magdalena river. Captain and mate

form.

OTHE FRASER eet the last twenty-four hours. Lillooet, May 31.-The river has fallen

weather is warmer. GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND. Newbort, R. I., May 30.—Hon, Elisha governor of Rhode Island to-day.

about a foot since last evening. The

**Back From** -190tote Fashoda

Major Marchand Attacks the Government for Evacuating the Post.

The French Officer Creates a Sensation at Toulon-Alleged Secitious Speech.

He Receives an Enthusiastic Welcome to the Capital of France.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, June 1. - The French love heroes. Some millions of them are on the lookout for a hero. They are inclined to regard Marchand as such a man, and he has many qualities befit-

ting the character. The government is taking care not to let Marchand be gobbled by a nationalist. The director of Important Statement Made To- the railway terminus, where he will arrive in Paris to-day, has accordingly been instructed to exclude all persons from the station and only admit representatives of the ministers of the colonies and marine, the military governors of Paris, and the army and navy club, whose guest the Marchand mission will be during their stay in Paris.

Marchand made two speeches at Toulon. They were short and to the point. They had the ring of sincerity and will enhance his popularity. One will make him the ideal of non-commissioned of-ficers, he having, in justice to those of his mission, paid a tribute of admiration that must gratify the whole class. Marchand is regarded by the emotional people as the victim of parliamentary re-publicanism, and doubtless he thinks so

He is to meet with unusual honors to-day at the ministry of marine, where he will be received by the minister. M. Lockroy. After conversation he will be the chief guest at a luncheon given in his hohor. The guests will include the minister of the colonies, M. Guillain, and senators and deputies prominently connected with the marine and colonial affairs. A medal will be presented at desert. M. Delcasse, foreign minister, once said to Sir Edmund Monson, the British ambassador to France, "There Queen Victoria. From the Atlantic to war, General Otis telegraphs he is still of The acquittal of M. M. Deroulede and the opinion that 30,000 troops will be Marcel Habert is made to seem a slap necessary for the effective control of the in the face for the president. M. De-

The Hague, June 1.—The American moderation scheme was unanimously adopted by the sub-committee with a few alterations.

The first commission, by vote of 12 to 3, has adopted a resolution prohibiting.

Philippines:

Manila, June 1.—General Lawton has been given the command of the defenses thought to be addistanced patriot. His counsel, Maitre Falateut, with great art, is constantly dragging in M. Loublet to be addistanced patriot. His counsel, Maitre Falateut, with great art, is constantly dragging in M. Loublet to be addistanced patriot. His drift was to find in the president. M. Deroulede is popular because he is the author of "Somes set a. Soldier," and is counsel, Maitre Falateut, with great art, is constantly dragging in M. Loublet to be addistanced patriot. His drift was to find in the presidential election an excitation of the defenses of the defenses of the city, and the troops forming lines around Manila, which will be his division. Manila, June 1.—General Lawton has been given the command of the defenses of the city, and the troops forming lines around Manila, which will be his division. Manila, June 1.—General Lawton has been given the command of the defenses of the city, and the troops forming lines around Manila, which will be his division. Manila, June 1.—General Lawton has been given the command of the defenses of the city, and the troops forming lines around Manila, which will be his division. Matter Falateut, with great art, is constantly dragging in M. Loublet are around for the city, and the troops forming lines around Manila, which will be his division. Manila, June 1.—General Lawton has been given the command of the defenses of th leeper reason was to inflict a blow or the Republic and especially upon the president, who insists that the government must not meddle with the Drevfus case, but must leave it to the court of

cassation. (Signed) Emily Crawford. Marchand on Fashoda Chicago, June 1.-A special cable to the Tribune from Paris says: Major Marchand's speech at Toulon has fallen like a bomb. Marchand's previous attitude and frequent re-protestations of loyalty to the government, gave no indications of his intention to lash the government for the evacuation of Fashoda. The speech is regarded as

Here is an incriminating phrase, spoken in reference to the evacuation of Fashoda: 'Seeing what a state of division our country is in over an affair of which I need not speak, we comprehend that France could not make a supreme effort. We felt that our country could New York, May 29.—Howard Kretz, the not make a proud and energetic reply Ten centuries of history have taught her that peace was an instant question. Happily peace was maintained, but I believe I can say that of that sort of peace there had better not be too much

in France in the same century." As a result of Marchand's speech a group of city councilmen to-day asked that the plans for the grand reception to Marchand at the Hotel de Ville be countermanded. The perfect of police has forbidden anyone inside the station to meet the hero, save government officials, who must be provided with

special permits. The Explorer in Paris.

Paris, June 1, A great concourse of people assembled at the railway station to-day to welcome Major Marchand. At .10 a. m. a tremendous shout announced that he had arrived. A carriage literally covered with flowers and tri-colored flags conveyed the major to the ministry of marine, where a lunch was given in his honor. Delirious thusiasm attended every step of Marchand's carriage from the others and surrounded it, cheering and waving hats. The explorer will be received by President Loubet this afternoon.

PARACHUTE FAILED TO WORK Kansas City, Mo., May 21. Howard Twiss, son of a former mayor of Kansas City, Kas., was employed to make a balloon ascension and a parachute jump at the Chelsea Park, a suburban resort. The parachute failed to work and young Twiss, the balloon and para-chute tumbled to the earth. Luckily he Quesnelle, May 31.—The river fell two fell first into the branches of a big tree. through which he tumbled to the ground.

The doctors says he will live. A WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

(Associated Press.)
Portland, Ogn., June 1.-Mrs. C. Lacsen committed suicide this morning by Dyer was for the third time installed taking carbolic acid. Despondency was the cause.

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## Turner's

End of the Correspondence Regarding Lieut.-Gov. McInnes's Action.

The Grand Trunk Strike--Questions in the Dominion House To Day.

Ottawa, May 31.-(Special.)-All correspondence between the Dominion government, the Governor-General, ex-Premier Turner and Lieut.-Governor McInnes in regard to the dismissal of Turner from office was presented to parliament today. Much of the correspondence has been published already.

On 15th October, 1898, Mr. Turner aprlied for a royal commission to enquire into certain charges made by Lieut.-Governor McInnes against him. These alleged charges are well known on the coast.

On January 18, 1899, the Lieut.-Governor sent a raply, comprising some twelva pages of foolscap, to Lord Minto, going fully into the whole case, justifying his action. He says that he found it necessary to publish the correspondence because of a charge made against him by Mr. Turner that he was endeavoring to Bloemfontein, Orange Free State, get a relative of his own into the cabwell be regarded as a state paper, Lieut.falists, Mr. Turner and his colleagues, have arrived here for their meeting to failed utterly to cite any charges the Lieut.-Governor made, nor did they cice sion as was asked for in the petition.

This ends the correspondence. Deadman's Island, but there is nothing new in it.

Grand Trunk Strike

In the house to-day Mr. J. R. Robertson brought up the question of the Grand ment was not going to enforce the Alien Labor Law against the company bringing section men from the States. He said that while alien labor was suspended in Canada, it was in full force in the United States. He pointed out that Mr. Debarry, of Buffalo, said that instead of suspending the law in the States They were going to amend and make it more strin-

Premier Laurier, in reply, said that his sympathy went out to the workmen on the Paris is badly strained. Fortunately, the Grand Trunk. In that respect he was as strong as Mr. Robertson, but he was sea is smooth. not, at the present time, going to inflame the passions as Mr. Robertson had done, merely for political purposes. The section men never asked that the alien law should be enforced. When they did it

Grand Trunk railway, although a full resident of London, Ont., living at 4371 ment was not employed. Wants a Subsidy.

with a delegation to-day asking for a entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fin subsidy for the Toronto, Hamilton and ally he confided in an old Clergyman Buffalo Rallway Company from Brant- who directed him to an eminent skill ford to Welland, a road which is already ful physician, through whose

Allen Labor Law. Mayor Teetzel had an interview with

The Premier pointed out that both countries. Canada and the States, had come to an understanding to hold the law in abeyance during the proceedings of the conference, and there were no complaints really needs a cure is advised to adexcept from Buffalo, where Debarry was dress Mr. Graham as above. making himself objectionable. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had a letter from

Senator Fairbanks on the subject to-day.

Hearing of Dreyfus Case Continued-Deroulede and Habert Acquitted.

Paris, May 31.-The surroundings of the palace of justice were almost deseried to-day when the court of cassation resumed hearing the arguments in the application for the revision of the Drevfus trial. M. Lanau, procuratorgeneral, declared there was nothing in the secret dossier to incriminate Drevfus, but that there new facts to prove innocence. This had such a marked effect that the court was cleared to stop

Paris, May 31 .- M. M. Deroulede and Marcel Habert, who have been on trial before the assize court here on a charge of inciting soldiers to insubordination in connection with the election of President Loubet, were acquitted to-day.

UITLANDERS GRIEVANCES.

Their Petition Is Receiving the Serious Consideration of the British Government.

London, May 30.-Mr. Conyngham Green, the British agent at Pretoria, has sent the following letter to Wynberg, the president of the Transvaal Province South African League, with reference to the petition signed by 21,694 British subjects resident in Whitwatersrand and addressed to Her Majesty the

"I have instructions to inform your petitioners that their petition has been re ceiving the serious consideration of Her Majesty's government, and without expressing an opinion at this stage of the proceedings on the several allegations contained in the petition, Her Majesty's government cannot but express a gene al feeling of sympathy with the memorial, and are earnestly desirous of seeing a speedy and substantial change effected

in their position. "That the government refrains from further reply to the petition at this moment is due to the fact that a meeting is arranged between the high com missioner and the president of the re-

public, at which it is expected these questions, with others now at issue between the two governments, will be discussed in a conciliatory spirit. Her Majesty's government regards the agreement the president of the republic to meet the high commissioner as an indication that both the Volksraad and the government of the Republic are sincerely desirous of arriving at a solution which will satisfy the reasonable aspirations of the unenfranchised population."

Farmers Ready to Fight. London, May 30.-The Capetown cor respondent of the Daily Mail says: Sims Secret, a member of the Cape parlia ment, having recently toured Barkly district, Cape Colony, reports that number of farmers there have received Mauser rifles and sealed parcels of am munition from the Transvaal govern ment, and in return are pledging them selves to rally to the Transvaal flag at Christiana upon the signal from Trans

Pres. Kruger and Sir Alf. Milner Are Considering the Demands of Uitlanders.

All Questions Will Be Discussed Except Independence of Transvaal.

inet. In conclusion, of what in future Africa Republic, and Sir Alfred Milne: governor of Cape Colony and the Brit-Governor McInnes says that the memor- ish high commissioner for South Africa, consider the demands of the Uitlanders. Later.—President Kruger on arrival facts in support of any charge sufficient here yesterday to attend the conference to warrant the issue of a royal commis- with Sir Alfred Milner, arranged for the purpose of considering the demands of the Uitlanders, was received by a The return was brought down about guard of honor at the railroad station which was decorated in his honor. He was welcomed by the President of the Orange Free State, M. T. Steyn and cabinet. Salutes were fired and the Transvaal national hymn played. Replying to an address, Presiden Trunk strike and asked if the govern- Kruger said he came here to work for the welfare of the whole of South Africa and to discuss all questions except the independence of the Transvaal,

> PARIS STILL AGROUND. Coverack, Cornwall, May 29.-Further attempts to float the steamer Paris have teen abandoned until the next spring

tides Fresh holes have been disc in the forepart. There is no doubt that the weather continues very fine, and the

HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from Mr. Taylor said that the road was dan-gerous to the public, there being no sec-tion men on it.

any of the various troubles resulting from overwork, excess or youthful er-rors, are aware that most medical firms Hon. A. G. Blair said it was not correct advertising to cure these conditions that no section men were at work on the cannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, a Mayor Teetzel, of Hamilton, is here dies, electric belts, etc., became almost treatment a speedy and perfect cure was

obtained. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed Justice in regard to the enforcement of the Allen Labor law in the city of Hamthe Allen Labor law in the city of Ham- fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curiosity but any one who

CANADIAN BREVITIES. Quebec, May 29. Some children started a fire at Etchemin yesterday, which destroyed seven private residences. The

lamage is \$10,000. Montreal, May 29 .- The death is anounced here, at the age of 60, of Prof. John Prume, the eminent musician. North Bay May 29 -Two brothers named Cuillier, of Massey, were drowned at French river through the capsizing of a canoe.

Birkenhead, Cheshire, Eng., has accepted the call to St. Andrew's Church, To-A report on Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia missions, was

presented at to-day's meeting of the Ontario and Quebec Baptist Union. The secretary, Rev. T. H. Davis, stated that the Western Baptist missions were now well supplied with ministers, while in British Columbia the outlook was most encouraging. The estimates for the present year for British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest amounted to \$12,-000, of which 20 per cent, will be devoted to British Columbia. There were towns in British Columbia of more than 4.000 people that had never heard a Baptist preacher's voice, and about 30 villages and town with from 200 to 1,000 population in the same condition. iton, May 29.-The Indian and half-breed treaty commissioners appointed to adjust claims in the Athabasca district left Edmonton to-day.

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## Mr. Croft's

Track and a Music Hall on the Flats.

Company Ask for a Fifty Years Lease and Exemption From Taxes.

The details of the proposal which Mr. Henry Croft makes to the city, looking to the reclamation of the James Bay flats and the construction of a bridge across that bay in return for a lease, were disclosed at an informal meeting of the council this morning. The Mayor presided, and there were

also present Ald. Cameron, Humphrey, Hayward, Beckwith, Brydon, Kinsman, Williams, MacGregor, and Mr. Bradourn, city solicitor.

Upon being asked to state the details of his scheme, Mr. Croft commenced by dwelling upon the unsavory and unsatishad just returned from California, and city on the Pacific Coast which offered the same inducements as a residential centre as Victoria, a statement which was received with loud applause. He did not hold the view of some that it would be the site of great smelters and similar industries, because the conditions, in the form of coal deposits, water power, etc., vere not present. But he did believe that in the years to come it would become a metropolitan and residential cenre to which the miners of the upper country would come to live when their fortunes were secured in the mines. From the number of inquiries which were now being received for mining properties he believed that the city and the province was on the eve of a great boom which would facilitate the conditions he had outlined.

Mr. Croft then stated that on behalf of clients in England he had a proposal to make, and a number of improve to suggest, in connection with the James Bay flats, in return for which his company ask a lease from the city of the reclaimed area for a term of fifty years. His proposal in a brief form was as

Lease of the James Bay flats out as far as the west side of Government street, containing 10 to 15 acres more or less for a period of 50 years. To erect a metal bridge, width of Government street, with either masonry or metal piers.

To fill in area sought to be acquired to height of four feet above high water

the period of lease, 50 years.

The bridge to be well lit by electric light Hayward, who recalled the difficultie at the expense of the city of Victoria. The city to arrange with property own-Richmond street, was for a long time and settle with them as to any foreshore a sufferer from above troubles and after rights that they may have.

January 1st, 1900, in order to make the council could expropriate land for public necessary financial arrangements. \$250,- purposes, but he did not know whether 000 to be expended at least during the they could do so in this instance. The year 1900 and work to be commenced be- scheme could not be adopted without reffore March 1st. 1900.

the level of the bridge readway to any . It was finally agreed to defer the matauthorities so that the company may probably be appointed to inquire into it. dredge Victoria harbor and use the soll so dredged for filling in the area leased. The city to prove that they have a Langley Agriculturists Organized Last lear title to the area desired.

Continuing, in explanation of the matter, the promoter said that the people for whom he is acting proposed to con- ley Farmers' Institute took place on niche in the cabin on the farm. don. They contemplated the erection of fairly large number of representative and the heavens still held back the a high-class music hall or theatre on it, similar to those now being erected in Tom Wilson.

Tally large number of the superintendent and Mr. rains. A day or so later he asked the joss to give a fair wind for the wood London, to which any man might safely take his wife or daughter.

piers, for rental purposes, but which ed with, resulting as follows: would be of an ornamental character. Toronto, May 29.-Rev. A. Black, of He thought that the entire cost would be about \$400,000.

Another feature which would be added would be swimming baths, which had Deans, often been attempted in Victoria, but without success. Accidents occurred Balfour. every year which would not happen were facilities provided for teaching McDonald. boys to swim.

parks in the world.

Owing to the fact that capitalists January, and guarantees would be fur- by reason of late frosts. nished that about \$250,000 would be spent on the works during the year 1900. Ald. Humphrey-"How would the extension of Douglas street affect the pro-

Mr. Croft-"Oh! It would spoil it. There is hardly sufficient grounds for the park and for the bicycle track which would be included in the scheme, now. In further discussion, Mr. Croft said his clients would favor the opening of Douglas street to the park, but not the ongation of it through the property. which the promoter was not sure would couver.

make the place an eyesore, but no remedy was suggested. Ald. Beckwith thought the extension of

Douglas street should be adhered to, as if the city grew, as they hoped it would, in the course of a few years, Louglas street would be the busiest street in the city and the outer wharf wou... see the A Metal Bridge, a Park, a Cycling ness. In such a case it would be most important to have the shortest communicaetion between the street named, and the outer wharf.

Mayor Redfern read a letter from Mr. Sorby, in which that gentleman drew attention to the fifth clause in the Sorby pamphlet, in which the James Bay flats as reclaimed were to become a fruitful source of revenue to the harbor commissioners for the further prosecution of their scheme. He protested against the proposed step.

A discussion upon this point ensued, i which several of the members expressed a similar opinion to that of Mr. Sorby. Ald Humphrey-Gentlemen, if you allow that scheme to block this one, you will be very foolish. There was a misleading item in the Times saying that encouraging news had been received from Senator Templeman in regard to the Sorby schme. Now, we have Mr. Templeman's telegrams and they are fa

from encouraging. Ald. Stewart said the carrying out of the present scheme would merely reduce the expenditure contemplated in Mr. Sorfactory condition of the land which it is by's proposal. Th mayor, too, could not contemplated to improve in the scheme see that they necessarily conflicted. Ald. under consideration. He added that he Beckwith expressed the opinion that having gone to the length which they had the result of his observations led him to entertain the opinion that there was no conflicted.

Ald. Humphrey-Sorby's scheme will just come in about the time the fifty-year

lease is up. The mayor said he could safely say it would be some time before the Sorby scheme would go into effect. He knew there would be no legislation this year-Ald. Brydon-You shouldn't go that length your worship. The first information sent by our representatives at Ottawa showed that they knew nothing about the matter, and our second tele gram brought them to time. I know that Mr. Tarte has promised, if possible, to put the scheme through this year Then Ald. Humphrey wanted to know what Mr. Sorby had accomplished in an

engineering sense that so much confidence should be reposed in him. The mayor reminded him that it was unfair to judge Mr. Sorby by such a standard.

Ald. Beckwith observed that a man without brains could not even project such a scheme as Sorby's. Ald. Bryden-I would remind Ald. Hun phrey that six of the ablest business men in the city, some of whom were at first hostile to the scheme, have inquired into it and find it sound.

Ald. Humphrey-I'll show you sixty who are against it. The Mayor-But they have not inves

tigated it. A babel of voices followed, in which the dulcet accents of several of the al

dermen could be distinguished. The mayor, when peace had been re tored, said he thought that action should The area to be free from taxation for he deferred until word had been received from Ottawa, indicating whether or not As soon as the land has been reclaimed legislation might be expected this year. and the bridge erected, the bridge is to it would leave Mr. Croft ample time in become the property of the city of Vic- which to go on with his plans. The dan toria and is to be maintained by them, ger of delay was emphasized by Ald. confronting the council many years ago when an attempt was made to secure the ers whose land now fronts on the water foreshore rights. Legislation might be required and this all took time.

The solicitor was asked for his opinion an option to be given by the city to upon the latter point and said that the erence to the ratepayers, as a lease could Access to be given to the company from otherwise only be granted for five years. buildings that the company may erect on ter until Monday night, when Mr. Croft t level with the east side of the bridge. Will submit the matter in detail to the The city to arrange with the Dominion council and a special committee will

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Saturday. The organization meeting of the Lang- which occupies a red and gold decorated vert the reclaimed area into a park, very Saturday afternoon at the town hall, similar to that of Earl's Court in Lon- Fort Langley, and was attended by a

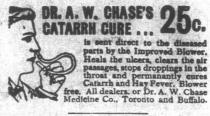
The meeting was called to order about 3 p. m., Mr. Robert Balfour in the chair ed to elicit any response. Headwinds They also intended, should the ar- and Mr. A. H. P. Matthews acting secrangement be made, to erect kiosks retary, Mr. Anderson explained the along the park side of the bridge which provisions and objects of the act, afterwould be of iron and on solid masonry which the election of officers was proceed-

> President, A. Spiero. Vice-President, Henry Harris. Secretary-Treasurer, Thos. Ormrod Directors, George Simpson and Albert

> Delegate to Central Institute, Robert Auditors, A. H. P. Matthews and John

The newly-appointed president then The grounds would be tastily laid out took the chair, and the meeting was adin flower gardens, and a park-like ap- dressed by Mr. J. R. Anderson, Mr. pearance would be given to it. In Syd- Tom Wilson and others, followed by a ney, N. S. W., a malodorous hole simi- lively discussion, in which most of those begin his reign on Lulu Island. What lar to the flats in their present state had present took part. After adjournment been converted into one of the prettiest the directorate met and discussed the future plans of the institute.

Mr. Anderson crossed over the same could not be secured in London during night to Port Hammond to await the the shooting season, it would not be pro-bable that an arrangement could be per-Fraser as below the normal stage at this like craft, a cross between a schooner fected with them before the fall. Grant- ceason, and fears of a flood are expressthat such lease was given, work ed on every side. The season is backwould be commenced on the first of ward and some loss of fruit is probable



I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have The mayor asked if it was proposed to used all kinds of medicines for it. At enclose the property with a fence, and last I found one remedy that has been Mr. Croft replied that a close fence would a success as a cure, and that is Chamhave to be erected as the company could not otherwise secure any revenue from Remedy.—P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills. it. Some of the aldermen pointed out that La. For sale by Henderson Bros., such a fence, together with the klosks, Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van-

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# Their Joss

A Chinaman's God Fails to Give Satisfaction and is Discharged.

New Juss Goes to Replace the Fallen Idol.

The Springvale, owned and manned by timated that perhaps the defendant Chinese residents of Lulu Island, who have waxed fat from the profits earned ton attempted to strike him. The def by the funny looking schooner, carrying dant was only prevented from doing cord wood from the island to Victoria, witness avers, sailed this afternoon in ballast for the chairman and others. island. Her only cargo, excepting a few packages of provisions, was a bran nev joss. From the fact that his joss ship is a passenger to Lulu Island, there hangs a tale. As far as could be learned from the disconnected and broken phrases of the Chinese crew, the cause of the taking of the new joss to the island is because the old joss "no good no more," and when the Springvale ar-

rives he is to lose his job. The owner of the vessel, who is also the owner of a ranch on Lulu Island, has not been, in his opinion, "getting all that was coming to him," as the coon song

About a week ago the farmer wanted rain and burned the necessary papers joss to give a fair wind for the wood laden schooner, but this request also faildrove the schooner back to port.

"May be he sleep," thought the petitioning pagan and in his he continued to how to the blindness" roughly fashioned dutch doll which held the position as god in his household. Pe tition after petition being ignored he came to the opinion "that joss no more good," and a new one was secured. The new joss was carved aboard the Springvale this morning, carefuly wrapped in sacks, and deposited in the cabin without eclat. There was no procession, no rites, excepting the throwing of some perforated papers on to the wharf to keep the devils busy. The joss was carried on board, slung over the shoulder of one of the crew and thus he goes to is to be the fate of the old joss could not be learned. He will probably help to make up the next load of cord wood. The crew of the Springvale consists of three Chinese, their wives and famand a junk. A RURAL ROW

Elk Lake Residents Agitated Over a School Dispute

The quiet district of Elk Lake is agitated throughout its length and breadth by one of those period cal storms which sometimes sweep over a rural district. The casus belli in this case is a school board row, the particulars of which are being brought out as the Times goes to press. Two cases are being heard this afternoon in the police court arising out of the affair and most of the residents of the district are out to hear the trial.

The first case is a charge preferred by Henry C. Watt against Wm. Pinkerton for "wilfully interrupting and disquieting proceedings of a school meeting held and authorized to be held at Elk Lake for the Elk Lake school district under the provisions of the Public School Act. other is preferred by Wm. McKugh against

VICTORIA, B.C. Henry Young for threatening defendant using the words, "I shall break every bo in your body if you ever come around th

school house again as long as I am The first case is now being heard. Stewart Potts appearing for the prose on, and J. Stuart Yates for the

fendant, From the evidence of the prosecutor seems that the election of school trust for the new school district of Elk Lake on May 20th was attended by sensation features. Some difficulty was experied in securing a chairman, and when election of trustees was proceeded six nominations were made. A poll demanded and the right of challenge freely exerc'sed during the balloting. cording to the prosecutor the defen Pinkerton, characterized the people lot of the fools." Witnesses further under the classification, whereupon P

The cases promise to be very sensition

CAPE NOME GOLDFIELDS Captain Walker Has Been Requested to Send Soldiers to Preserve Order.

Tacoma, Wn., May 29.-According a letter from St. Michael's a reque was recently sent to Capt. Walker, st tioned at that place, to send a force soldiers to preserve order in Cape Non district, it having been reported there was considerable claim jump and that bloodshed was liable to resu Capt. Walker conferred with the U ed States commissioner at St. Mich. and decided that the latter should g Colovin Bay and open a court. Accor ing to the letter the court was to har opened on March 1st or 5th.

HOOLEY PROSECUTION DROP-PED

London, May 29.-The public pres tor announced to-day that he would no proceed with the prosecution of Erne Terah Hooley, corporation promoter an speculator, upon the charge of fraud



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Lord Charles Berest Her Future -- A

The Open Door Be Maintaine Far Eas

Lord Charles Beresfo ed. anxiously-expected Co.) is pre-eminently ment. It is excellent facts and the views of Chinese, Japanese and tinguished author has, his own conclusions, but forth in full the evide those conclusions are b men who read can judg That is the peculiar imp of the report.

Briefly put, Lord Chadations are two—that t cpen door" should be Far East, and that Chi generated by British or sistance It has bee Charles's critics that he Far Elist what he star that his conclusions a China are precisely the with which he started. that he was inclined the policy of "spheres is as much as saying Chin; between the pow has changed his mind be composities in the Far singular unanimity th

the open door" is Essential to E as a power. Wherever Lord Charle from distinguished Chir erchely comment tha fraid f Russia. It is withdrawal of our ship thur last spring. Our France in the case of ress which, as a disti said to me, has made Er if the continent "ten t power as she was in t 198," had perhaps scare Far East when Lord Cha his visit. For it is certa the trainendous strength

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them slowly, deliberately to defend their fragm would-be swallowers. R A Strong C as England is eager for i Russia will say.

So the Viceroy miral that now in Chi Russia is most feared, will never allow China to ior assistance in drill "British prestige," adds 'was at low ebb all throu piaces I visited: not one iese authority I spoke to ferred to the fear with w garded Russia." Manchuria he consider

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me to impress as forcibly that assurances with future liberty of trade a Manchuria were of no under present circumstan And it is true. "The Manchuria can only be m perpetual threat of war. this fact make it clear England might have do open-door policy"? And remembered that "the op ened to involve us with t open powers-with Russia with Germany in Shantu France in the south, brin into existence that most d Alliance, which banishe Llao-Tong. Had the Uni ready to support us it m ctherwise. But Lord Cha

Sees Clear cnough that the people of the United States are defection leaves only one out, define, and wall in th interest in the Yangts seems to the writer, the hour, however prefer the open door" may have confronted by a totally conditions.

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The Open Door Policy Should Be Maintained in the Far East.

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It has been said by Lord this redoubtable force. that his conclusions after his visit to breech-loading gingals were being manu-China are precisely the same as the ideas factured with the most modern machinhas changed his mind because the British blew off the breech and mrequities in the Far East hold with singular unanimity that the policy of the open door" is

Essential to England

Wherever Lord Charles went he heard a decent army. rom distinguished Chinamen the melress which, as a distinguished Italian port fell from 71,000 in 1893 to 10,000 in 1897. hlp. said to me, has made England in the eyes The import of American plain cotton of the continent "ten times as great a goods into China rose by 121 per cent. in lower as she was in the early days of 100% I lad perhaps scarcely filtered to the that of British cottons declined Far Figure when Lord Charles was making 13. per cent. For the Pekin-Shanhis visit. For it is certain that, through haikwan railway American engines the trainendous strength with which pub- have replaced English. The former able to stand up against Russia and and a half months; the latter £2,800, and France combined, and this ought to have are delivered in twenty-four months. frown the East that England when unit- In view of the Hankow affair, it would ed is not afraid of Russia, or, indeed, of any power that exists.

ways said when Poland or when Turkey places as Hankow. attempted to reform. It is her policy to All with whom Lord Charles Beresford

So the Viceroy of Nankin tells the admiral that now in China the name Russia is most feared, and that Russia ior assistance in drilling her troops. British prestige," adds Lord Charles, was at low ebb all through China at the piaces I visited; not one, but every Chilese authority I spoke to continually referred to the fear with which Britain re-

garded Russia." Manchuria he considers is practically ost. It has been virtually annexed by kidneys. Russia, and there is absolutely nothing If you are a sufferer from headache to prevent the Russian troops from murch- or show signs of any skin disease, your physician of the expedition. ng yet further into Pe-chi-li when the blood is surely charged with impurities. fateful hour comes. We have only Rus- and needs cleansing by that grandest of sian promises as to the future of Britis'ı all blood purifiers-Paine's Celery Comrade there, and what their value is the pound. until the completion of the Siberian rail- | Paine's Celery Compound.

trade. The British merchants begged of Celery Compound.

under present circumstances." Manchuria can only be maintained by the all other important organs. pen powers with Russia in Manchuria, lous medicine. with Germany in Shantung, and with France in the south, bringing once more Alliance which banished Japan from ling the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw

therwise. But Lord Charles Beresford Sees Clearly seems to the writer, is the policy of onfronted by a totally different set of

onditions. In the south Lord Charles utters a note warning against the designs of France. She claims Kwang Si and Kwang Tung including the hinterland of Hong Kong, ough Britain has 80 per cent. of the rade of these provinces. If she obtains ights there she will stifle our competi- Castor, a French-Canadian, was shot do-China. Her agents have declared the woods in the vicinity for Mrs. Cas-Yangtse Valley, while her minis- mitting the deed.

river for the distance of about 1,000 miles from the sea. "This," says Lord Charles "is a very important point; it adds one more to the international complications likely to lead to war if the 'sphere of influence' policy is ever adopted in China." Therefore the more reason for clearly de-

fining our sphere. The chapters on Chinese military oreffective army unless

The Peculation of Generals can be stopped. A general at Pekin told

Lord Charles-That he commanded 10,000 men. I as-

was 800. His method is common to China. He receives the money to pay and feed and clothe 10,000 men. If his army was to be inspected he hires coolies at 200 cash (51/2d.) a day to appear on parade. This is well known to the inspecting officer, but he receives a douceur to report ed, anxiously-expected report (Harper & that he has inspected the army and found

Soldiers were seen engaged in targettinguished author has, it is true, drawn real merit consists in the position or athis own conclusions, but he has also set itude of the bowman when discharging forth in full the evidence upon which his shaft!" Fourteen different patterns those conclusions are based, so that all of guns are carried by the Chinese men who read can judge for themselves. 'troops,' among them the old smooth-Waterloo and the old muzzle-loading Endations are two-that the policy of "the weapons were employed by the Chinese (pen door" should be maintained in the soldiers, as Mr. Hosie's consular report generated by British or by European as- and lanterns were the offensive arms of and capabilities of the country.

harles's critics that he has found in the In the arsenals there was hopeless mis-

Killed Thirty Men, but no one seems to have cared. The

quantity between 1887 and 1897, while opinion expressed itself, England was cost £1,850, and are delivered in fourteen

perhaps be best for British merchants who wish to trade on the Upper Yang-But what would Russia say?" urge tse to obtain Russian naturalization. Sethe Fekin authorities, when Lord Charles curity is the first necessity of the trader, suggests the reorganization of the Chi- and facts show that security cannot be ese army. We know what Russia al- obtained with British nationality at such

keep the weak powers upon her frontier talked viewed the political situation with weak; to prevent them from lopping the extreme uneasiness. There is no sign that mouldering branch away, to swallow the disruption of China has been arresttem slowly, deliberately, piecemeal; but ed, and the horizon is covered with

### How to Be

will never allow China to go to England Paine's Celery Compound Will Overcome All Your Troubles and Dangers.

> Well people have pure, clean blood, strong nerves, active liver and healthy

. . when Russia has her hold If the liver is inactive, if you suffer on Manchuria strengthened, preferential from constipation and defective digesrates will be imposed in favor of Russian tion, your only effective helper is Paine's

me to impress as forcibly as I could . . If you have backache, if the urine is that assurances with regard to the thick or bricky in color, your kidneys future liberty of trade and commerce in need immediate attention, or Bright's dis-Manchuria were of no value whatever ease may end your life. Paine's Celery Compound cures all forms of kidney dis-And it is true. "The open door" in ease, and will give health and vigor to

perpetual threat of war. But does not this fact make it clear that, whatever continually prescribing and recommend-England might have done in the spring ing Paine's Celery Compound for the of 1898, it is now too late to uphold "the troubles and dangers that have been repen-door policy"? And it must also be ferred to, and thousands of thankful letremembered that "the open door" threat- ters from Canada's best people prove ned to involve us with three great Eur. fully all that is claimed for the marvel-

Many old soldiers now feel the effects nto existence that most dangerous Triple of the hard service they endured duready to support us it might have been the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle nough that the people and government Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so defection leaves only one course—to stake what you would charge me for ene out, define, and wall in the British sphere dozen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted interest in the Yangtse basin. That, it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it

WOMAN MURDERED.

Keen, N. H., May 31.-Mrs. Louise as she has done in Madagascar and this forenoon. The police are searching she will further demand Sze-chuan, tor's husband, who is charged with com-

### Scientists For Alaska

ganization are most instructive. There is evidently no chance of maintaining an The Steamer George W. Elder warms it, becomes a menace to health. Chartered by a New York Millionaire.

certained that all he actually commanded Many Noted Men in the World of Science to Go North

Steamer George W. Elder is expected to sail from Seattle on Thursday with a party of eminent scientists, headed by E. N. Harriman, of New York, the charterer of facts and the views of men on the spot, practice with bows and arrows. They do the vessel, who are going to Alaska to not even trouble to hit the target. "The examine the natural resources of that territory. The Elder has been specially fitidermists, geologists and for chem'cal and m'croscopic analysis. Most of the leading That is the peculiar importance and value bore Tower musket used by England at institutions of learning in the United States will have a representative in the Briefly put, Lord Charles's recommen- field. At Wuchow, however, more novel expedition, which will be absent about two months. The steamer will touch at various Tells a Story of Adventure, points on the Alaskan coast, and members Far East, and that China should be re-records. Birdcages, fans, horns, gongs, of the expedition will study the resources

This promises to be the most notable ex ploration in the interests of science that Far East what he started out to find- management. Lord Charles found that was ever made in Alaska. Alaska has long tempted Mr. Harr'man, the principal director of half a dozen of the principal railwith which he started. But it is certain ery, and that 12in, and 9.2in, guns were road lines of the country, and as interest in that he was inclined before his visit to being turned out galore, though there it has become of more than usual moment he policy of "spheres of interest" which was nowhere to mount them and no lately, he decided to gather about him a as much as saying the partition of powder with which to load them. A 12in. host of prominent men, with his family, Mr. Courts lest with a party of 17 from thin between the powers, and that he has changed his mind because the British blew off the breech and eral representatives of the government will main party and is now journeying alone.

whole picture is terrible, and proves how much scientific work may be done on trials and privations were reported in hopeless it is to expect that China, if board. She will carry many guides, pack the Times some days ago. Here is what left to herself, will be able to organize ers and bearers, so that all sorts of ex. he says in part. The letter is dated plorations may be made inland. To a from Liard River P. O., B. C., Feb. 1: great extent each member of the party. "I have only received one letter from

cided as yet is that the steamship will . . . You have an idea of the route make the inside passage to Sitka, thence by which I came up the Liard river. 1

riam, of the Smithsonian Institution, who along here, some five, some fifteen miles is chief of the United States biological sur-below me on the river bank. vey, and Dr. William H. Dall, the noted works on that region of great se'entific value.

Two other noted members of the party Next was a man by the name of Mac are Dr. William Trelease, director of the are Dr. William Trelease, director of the nealey (or McNealy) from Sault Ste. Missouri botanical garden at St. Louis, Marie. He was found dead in a tent Marie. He was found dead in a tent of defend their fragments from other would-be swallowers. Russia is averse to A Strong China

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Bully Mail.

B Daniel G. Elliott, a zoologist, who makes Prof. Emerson, or Amnerst Conlege; Prof. C. H. Gilbert, or Sanford University; and Prof. John Muir, of California, will be members of the party.

God California, will be members of the party. will be accepted by two mining experts—
W. B. Devereaux, of Colorado, and J. H.

will be accepted by two mining experts—
bad. They drew him on a toboggan 30 built. W. B. Devereaux, of Colorado, and J. H.
Hague, of New York, Dr. L. R. Morris,
of New York, and G. B. Grinnell, editor toes. Perhaps he will lose his feet. Cape Scott, who is in the city on a short of New York, and G. B. Grinnell, editor of Forest and Stream, hunters of wide ex. They were a party of five. Another or business visit, a Times man learned that or Forest and Stream, nunters of wide ex-perience, are members of the party. Mr. the same group was examining a large the settlement there have reclaimed over Grinnell will probably make some study of the Indians and Dr. Norris will be the

United States department of agriculture; eye is entirely out. His partner put very substantial addition to the acreage 13-S.S. Williamette, San Francisco. 2,900 but the wilfully blind. "The merchants tion, sleeplessness, mental depression or a New York artist; Prof. W. H. Brewer, to starve to death. The people held a poration plan, each able bodied member throughout China were most determined despondency, be assured your nervous orin their opinion that, though Russia ganism needs repair and toning. Your might keep the door open in Manchuria best and truest medicine for this work is Swain Gifford and Louis Agassiz Fuertes. he got it. They talked of shooting and The latter makes a specialty of birds. one thing or other, but no one was

The representative of the University of hurt. the expedition.

him but little. FEARS FEVERS AT DAWSON. Foul Conditions Which Threaten the Klondike Capital.

A Dawson correspondent, writing unof the United States are not ready. Their much good that I would like to know return of spring to Dawson come readopted. Health Officer Good has posted public notices throughout the town | dose, 25 cents at box, at all dealers. forbidding all persons to gather ice or, the open door" may have been. We are nearer than a mile above the city. The same notice contains a warning to the equalled. For sale by Henderson public, counselling the use of boiled or Bros.. Wholesale Agents, Victoria and distilled water only for drinking purposes. The Yukon council is planning a system of drainage for the flats upon which the city is situated and an ordinance has been passed requiring the inhabitants to use the utmost care in cleaning their premises prior to the breaking of the river. Notwithstanding all these precautions physicians predict an unusual prevalence of typhoid owing to the accumulated filth of winter, which also lies in the Yang-ise basin. She pretends that by the Yang-ise is meant only the lower course of the ry them. increased over that of last year, Daw- Co.

son will be a comparatively healthy place this spring. Outsiders will experience difficulty in conceiving a state of filth so great as here exists. During the winter all the household waste is dumped upon the snow and before the door of almost every cabin grows a "glacier" of filthy water, tin caps and other refuse, frozen Already the stench of decay is apparent in the air of the flats to a dweller of the heights when he descends to the lower levels. I am told that in former years, during the first weeks of summer a blue vapor could be seen hanging low over the marshland, where the city is built, during half the morning and that this deadly vapor bore the infection of typhus and other malarial diseases.

## Argonauts

ted out for the use of photographers, tax Letter From a Gold-Hunter Dated From the Liard River.

> Drowning, Famine and Violence.

Writing to his brother, Neil C. Coutts, of Toronto, Mr. Alex. Coutts, now in Dawson City, gives some idea of the ter rible hardships and dangers men are willing to undergo in the search for gold. be present to profit by it. This is the same party—that sent out by
The Elder will be equipped so that the Peninsular Gold Mining Co.—whose This is the same party—that sent out by

erchely comment that England was advance of the all-conquering American may work independently, having an outfit you, and that was dated March 9, 1898. of raid of Russia. It is the result of the withdrawal of our ships from Port Arwithdrawal of our ships from Port ArNewchwang the import of American having only to notify Mr. Harriman of the is a number of other letters on the way, thur last spring. Our firmness against sheetings rose from 252,000 pieces in 1893 nature of the experience he des'res and but I don't expect I will get them, for France in the case of Fashoda, a firm- to 566,000 pieces in 1897; the British im- name a place at which he will rejoin the there are no mail carriers, only the people travelling up the river, and I expect As for the route, all that has been de to move on before they will reach here.

to Cook Injet and Around Kadlak Island. went on till the river froze over; then I kven these plans may be modified to meet went to work and put up a shanty for the wishes of members of the party, or to myself and made it as warm as I could. follow up some line of investigation which so I am here yet. Winter set in about may suggest itself later on. Almost every October 10. There is about four or five branch of scientific research will be repre- feet of snow here, and it is snowing sented, and Alaska will be scanned and nearly every day. It is sometimes very sounded from every point of view. cold here, the thermometer registering The Scandinavians of Cape Scott 

"I may tell you the misfortunes of a conchologist. Dr. Dall has made many number of fellows that I got acquainted people were drowned; this was away down the river early in the summer Prof. Pritchard, of the United States him instantly. Next was a boy who out the encroachments of the aggressive coast survey; Prof. Coville, botanist of the got his eye torn out in the bush. His sea, the thrifty colonists have made a Charles Keeler, custodian of the Califor him out, as they were short of food. 1 of the territory. nia Museum of Science; E. S. Dellenbaugh, suppose he threw him out of the shanty expedition. There are two other artists were four of us. We agreed to give expected to join the party. These are the boy one hundred pounds of flour. So

Washington, who has already accepted a "Next there were four or five drownplace in the party, is Edwin Chapin Starks. ed in the rapids. Seven men left their Edward S. Curtis goes as photographer for outsits about 200 miles below me here. took packs on their backs and started One of the researches now talked about overland through the mountains. They the search after the Kadlak bear, said got lost; when they came to my shanty to be the largest of the bear kind except they were pretty hard-looking pickles. the polar bear. The skull, if not the whole They said they had lived three days on skeleton of this bear, is greatly desired for two red squirrels; shot a loon and lived the American Museum of Natural History, two days on that; had a little dog and killed that and made dog broth. They This trip is to be free to the scientists were almost gone when they saw a silwho participate. The cost w'll be enor ver type bear. It made for theme it mous, but Mr. Harriman and his friends was within twenty feet of one of them will say nothing of the amount of money when they shot it. That saved their to be layished on the work, and apparent lives. They are it and it did them till ly the size of the sum necessary bothers, they came to my shanty. I gave them something to eat and started them up

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

pey-Liver Pills are known. One cent a

PITY THE WOMAN Who's a Nervous Wreck-But Glory in a Remedy That Will Cure Her, as

Mrs. James A. Publicover, Lunenburg. N. S., was a wreck from stomach troubles and nervous prostration. After she had tried many remedies, and was treated by best physicians, only to be disappointed in a cure, she was recommended to use South American Nervine. She did so, with the result that to-day, after years of suffering, she is a cured as yet in but an embryonic state. and happy woman and proclaims this great remedy saved her life

Why do Some Women Grow Homely so Soon?

That's a question we ask ourse!ves every day as we watch the daily crowd a great cities, in villages and towns. Women nowadays begin to lose their good oks before they are twenty-five; the lustre leaves their eyes, and the color their cheeks, and in its place comes dulness, sallowness, muddiness, or any unhealthy pallor-and presto! beauty is gone.

Wives and daughters, you do not take proper care of yourselves, that's why your good looks vanish. Our grandmothers and great grandmothers were wiser in their generation than are we today. They did not allow themselves to be so driven as we are, for their steady, continued health gave them strength enabling them to keep abreast of their work which, when it was finished, left them tired, but happy, not as we find ourselves today, bilious and constipated and gener-

Their secret will be found in the regular use of herb teas, prominent among them being preparations of clover tops and clover roots. These kept their digestion in good trim, and so made their blood pure and muscles strong. That's why they were so nimble on their feet, and could do their own housework till they were three-score and ten! Karl's Clover Root Tea re-

vives the use of this wonderful

plant in our generation; its formula, prescribed by a famous German physician, is printed on every package. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Why not try this grand remedy? We guarantee your cure or money refunded. Write to S. C. Wells & Co., 52 Colburn Street, Toronto, Ont., and they will mail you a sample free of charge. Sold throughout the United States and Canada at 25c. and 5oc., in England, 1s. 6d. and 2s, 3d.

The Obstruction

To the sidewalk will be removed in a few days, and our lady friends will be able to visit us without the annoyance of clamber-ing over bricks and mortar. Patience is a

Manitoba Rolled Oats, 7 lbs., 25c Golden Cornmeal, 10 lb. sack, 20c Rye Meal, 10 lb. sack, 40c Rye Flour, 10 lb. sack, 40c. Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lb. sk, 35c

Don't overlook our GOLDEN BLEND TEA-40c.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

Reclaiming the Sea Bottom.

ed by the Thrifty Settlers.

left him to die. This winter a fine race famous. The first impulse of Scots- 16-8.8. Titania. San Francisco... young fellow broke through the ice and men upon forming a new settlement is 22-8.8. Siam, San Francisco.... It is probable also that the invitation miles from his camp. By the time he danavian been to be to commence dyke 29-Bk. Willscott, San Francisco....

lodging in the man's head and killing and by filling in with earth, and shutting

The work has been done on the coreral good through a long and wet winter. At each return of the tide the rising sea poured in over the half built wall and submerged the land in process of reclamation, often discouraging even the hardy Danes. Acre by acre the stubborn sea was forced back and finally, just when the opening spring was bringing milder weither, the work was

On the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire, the 300 acres have been divided among the lusty sons of the vikings to whose tenacity and industry the success of the enterprise is due. It is being subdivided into ten acre lots, under the supervision of President Hansen of the colony and Mr. Jacobsen is interviewing the deputy minister of agriculture in regard to the feasibility of cultivating Jerusaleum artichokes, and other vegetables upon the redeemed ter-

families, the cause of removal in most instances being that they had not sufficent capital to see them through the experimental stage of settlement. Some Fred. H. Helb, jr., distiller, Railroad, countrymen who visited Cape Scott a York Co., Pa., on January 31st last To all who have felt the evil effects of year ago, and who made a very cursory deranged kidneys is the assurance that Dr. examination of the conditions governing like this: "I had catarrh of the head "A." W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meet—the settlement, have retarded emigra- and stomach for two years, and had be in the settlement. der date of April 15th, says: With the ing with enormous sale and unparalleled return of spring to Dawson come resuccess in this district. Backaches and buting unfavorable reports to some of dollars in remedies and might as well newed fears of pestilence and death. aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing the Danish and American papers. Some have thrown my money in the street. I Stringent sanitary measures are being of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kid- of the facts, to which they draw attention, Mr. Jacobsen admits, are correct, Catarrhal Powder, and two bottles of it but their deductions therefrom are very have already cured me. I am a well eroneous. The value of some of the omments upon the country may be of success.' gathered from the fact that one man who went up to report on it never the ship, saying that a place that had South American Nervine Did This no better wharf than that at Cape Scott could not possibly have much of a fu-

Several well-to-do families are emigrat-There is also some talk of erecting a

Over 76,000 Tons Shipped During the

Nanaimo, May 31.-(Special)-Notwithstanding that the shipments from Union ere below the average this month and that coal mining at Wellington is on the decrease, the shipments for the month show up well on the average.

The following is a list of the fore gn slipments of the different ports for the month ending May 31: New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Vessel. Destination. 2-S.S. Titania, San Francisco..... 5,020 3-S.S. Wyeffeld, San Diego.....

Wellington Coll'ery Co.'s Shipping. Vessel. Destination. Tens. Date. 1-Sh. Star of Russia, Honolulu.... 2,900 1-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco..... 2,550 4-S.S. Homer, San Francisco..... 5-8.8. Wellington, San Francisco... 1.050 5-8.8. Orizaba, San Francisco..... 100 9-Bk. Richard III., Mary Island.... 1,750 16 S.S. Alpha, Mary Island ..... 17-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco. . . . . 2,500 17-S.S. R. Holyoke, New West. .... 21-Schnr. Tom, Seattle.... 22-Suip Lancing, San Francisco. ... 4,500 23-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco... 2,550 29-S.S. Martha Wilkes, Rampart City 15 29-Barge Colorado, Comox ...... 1,759

Total ...... 26,324 Union Colliery Co.'s Shipping. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 6-S.S. Cottage City, Mary Island ... 6-S.S. Wellington, Nanalmo....... 1,200 13-S.S. Brunswick, New Whatcom... 400 13-S.S. Sibil, Mary Island...... 20-Bk. Oregon, St. Michaels.......2,300

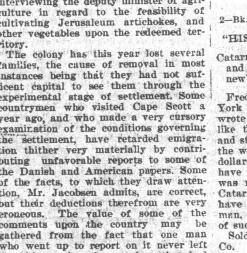
Chemainus Lumber Shipping.

2-Bk. Orion, Calcutta...... 3,366 "HIS MONEY IN THE STREET." Catarrh Remedies Cost Him Hundreds and No Cure-Two Bottles of Dr. Ag-

new's Catarrhal Powder Cured Him. wrote of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder like this: "I had catarrh of the head was recommended to try Dr. Agnew's men, and wish its makers the greatest Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipafor sick headache, billousness or constipa-tion, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forcet this.





ing from California this summer and are bringing ample stock with them to commence farming on a substantial basis. cannery on St. Joseph's river, which swarms with salmon, but the project is

great remedy saved her life Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Sarsaparila. It will brace you up, purify your blood, and overcome all bad effects of the disease.

### Provincial Cazette

An Unimportant Issue of the Official Government Organ.

New School Districts Formed-Appointments in the Upper Country.

The official gazette which issues to night contains the following: The Minister of Mines gives notice that an extension of time has been granted to the first of September, 1899, clared laid over.

The Council of Public Instruction have created the following new districts: Harrison Hot Springs, Campbell Creek and Columbia. The council has been Forks, Kettle River, New Denver, Silverton, Belmont Prairie and Ducks. Herbert C. Flockton, of Victoria, has been appointed attorney for the "Bennett Lake & Klondike Navigation Company, Limited, in place of F. M. Ratten-

The follo ving companies are incorpor ated: St. John's Church Building Company, Limited, of Burnaby; capital, \$10,-000. Golden Fire Mines, Limited, of Nelson; capital, \$250,000. White Bear Consolidated Mining Company, Limited, of Rossland; capital, \$300,000. The Imperial Mines of Lardeau-Duncan, B. C., Limited, of Rossland; capital, \$1,500,-000. Python Mining Company, Limited, of Kamloops; capital, \$2,000,000.

John H. Kerr, B.A.? John W. Laing, M.A., F. R. G. S., and Ed. B. Paul, M. A., have been appointed examiners to act with the superintendent of education at the examination of public school teachers for 1899.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: Samuel P. Tuck, of Kaslo, to be sheriff of South Kootenay, vice W. P. Robin-

son, resigned. Wm. S. Deacon, of Rossland, and Geo. W. F. Carter, B.C.L., of Windermere, to be notaries public for the province.

A. L. Belyen, of Victorio, and A. Henderson, of New Westminster, to be Her Majesty's counsel learned in the law, former to take precedence after A. H. MacNeill, Q.C., and the latter after said A. L. Belyea.

Louis J. Seymour, of Victoria, to be an official stenographer, under the provisions of the Supreme Courts Act. Wm. L. Fagan, of Vancouver, assessor and collector under the "Assessment Act" and a collector under the Revenue Tax Act the county of Victoria, vice Jas. D. Byrnel resigned. Harry F. Gault, of Columbia, to be blic for Yale.

Chas. M. Edwards, of Cranbrook, to be a notary public for Kootenay. The Court of Revision for the con sideration of appeals against the assessment of lands included in the Chilliwack Dyking Works, which was to have been held at the Court House, Chilliwack, on June 29th, at 10 a. m., has been postponed until July 6th at same

mining division of West Kootenay, vice J. C. Rykert, jr., resigned. The recorder to reside at Kuskonook.

Hon. P. A. E. Irving, of Victoria, a judge of the Supreme court of British Columbia, to be a special commissioner, under the provisions of the Bennett-Atlin Commission Act, 1890. Oscar C. Bass, of Victoria, to be offi-

Alan Forster, of Broodyn, to be chief license inspector for locan licensing district, vice G. D. DesDrisay. E. Leenard Beer, of Columbia City, and John W. Spence, of Columbia, to be members of the Board of Licensing Communicate with the N. W. M. P. and the provincial police with a view to ending the cruelties complained of. A communicate with the N. W. M. P. and the provincial police with a view to ending the cruelties complained to see up. missioners for that city.

ANNUAL COMPANY MEETING.

No. 2 Company Association Elect Officers For The Year.

The annual meeting of No. 2 Company Association of the Fifth Regiment was held last night in the men's room, the Drill Hall. Captain McConnon, in the absence of the president, Major Williams, occupied the chair, and there was a good extended the chair, and there was a good mule, two to dogs, two to cattle, and attendance of members. The statements of one to a bear. the secretary, treasurer and auditors were

gison; custodian of ammunitiou, H. P.

Winsby, 44 Fort street.

The report of the committee appointed to consolidate and revise the by-laws of the association was received and the amend-ments suggested were adopted. It was decided to pay the expenses (up to \$15 each) be heard for the first time of the Klonof the three men making the best aggregate in the league shoots now being held, at the annual meeting of the Provincial Rifle Association, providing these men had won that privilege before. A vote of thanks was passed to the re-

of the family were seriously injured.

Tocal+ Rews

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -At the manse, on the 6th inst., Rev. day afternoon. Dr. Campbell solemnized the marriage of James E. Whitmore and Laura Bain, of Arrowhead, B. C.

Dickey, of Snohamish, U.S. A.

-The election petition against the return of Mr. Wells for the constituency to-morrow morning. A commencement will be made at 11 o'clock.

-Fleet Paymaster Charles E. G. Dent, of the general depot, Chatham, rare coin. during which all claims legally held on died a month ago at Westcombe Park, Swift Current Creek and tributaries in S. E., at the age of 50 years. Deceased the Tete Jaune Cache district, and de- was secretary of Rear Admiral Stephenson on this station from 1893 to 1896.

-As a result of the long winter and shortage of food, a number of horses on Napo, Mr. and Mrs. Emden, and Mr. the Thompson river have become affect- and Mrs. A. Black. the Thompson river have become affectpleased to alter and re-define the boun- ed by mange. Between seven hundred daries of the following districts: Grand and a thousand head have had to be isolated, the local veterinary surgeons, under the instructions of the department. Ben- the disease.

-A number of cases of hog cholera have recently been discovered in the vicinity of Victoria, principally among herds owned by Chinamen. The disease is attributed to the filthy condition in which many of these people keep their swine. Dr. Tolmie is conducting an investigation on behalf of the government. and is employing every means to stamp out the disorder.

-At the residence of Mrs. Moar, Cameron street, a pretty wedding took place last evening, when, in the presence of a few intimate friends, Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. Wm. Heddle, of Douglas Island, Alaska, and Miss Mary A. Wishart, The bride recently arrived from Scotland, The Garnett. The happy couple will make their stay in this city. their home on Douglas Island.

Also one sealing boat and part of outfit, perty. eight sacks flour, one can coal oil, one sack of clothes, one roll of blankets, one

the heart. He was 44 years of age and on either side of the had been a resident, of Seattle for 15 for new buildings. says of him: "Burns was a natural politician and took an active interest in the affairs of all the parties. He was Mrs. Redon and grandmother of Mr. an unusually well informed man, making Louis Hartangle, of the Driard hotel, E. N. Murphy, of Kuskonook, to be it a point to read the leading papers of died last evening. local publications. He could give facts only locally, but in more extended circles, that would surprise a listener. He do him a favor. He leaves a wife and one brother."

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Society for the Prevention of Cruelty cial stenographer and clerk to the spe-cial commission under the provisions of Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held last evening. A letter was read from a lady in Atlin giving information relative to the harsh treatment accorded dogs, horses and mules working on the trails. It was decided to communicate with the N. W. M. P. and mittee was also appointed to secure information as to the best kind of pack saddles and the proper way to pack horses, which information will be published in pamphlet form for distribution along the trails. Complaints were received of cruelty to cattle at Comox,

-Joseph Moody, a late arrival at Vanduly read and adopted, and the business of couver, told the following romantic story the appointment of executive officers and to a Vancouver correspondent: Eight standing committees for the ensuing year years ago, he says, a missionary convert-He was very zealous, and started out to Secretary, Gunner W. Speck; treasurer, preach to the Indians. He was selzed Gunner W. T. Williams, duditors, Bombr. by a band of natives roaming north in Walt Winsby, Gunner A. Toller; executive July, 1891, and until last week was council, Corpl. W. N. Winsby, Gunner A. given up as dead, For eight years he has Toller, Gunner Penketharmattalion sports been with the Nagasak Indians, far committee, Bombr. Bodiev. Bombr. Walt north of Dawson. He was first the slave Winsby, Bombr. Royds, Gunner W. T. Wil- of the chief, and afterwards released liams, Gunner Gartley; representatives to with the understanding that he would victoria Garrison Riffe Association, Bombr. become husband of the chief's daughter. Bodley, Bombr. Walr Winshy; library committee, Gunner Lawren, waitner J. Y. Marmittee, Gunner Lawren, waitner J. Y. Marmide valve of the chief died and he was is being enlisted, and in the course of a made ruler of the people. All went well until the medicine meen accused him of the young bucks, who were dying of consumption. He escaped and after terrible suffering reached the coast, where michel;

dike gold rush.

fire at the house at the corner of Qua- -Mr. Louis Young, of the New Eng- ighthouse. The captain retired with indra and Fort. A chimney fire at 16 land hotel, is exhibiting a large-sized comporant structions to steer a certain course with comporant struction structions to steer a certain course with regard to the light, and that he was to tended by no loss, while \$10 covered the says is the first of the Vancouver Istended by no loss, while \$10 covered the says is the first of the Vancouver Is be called when it was passed. The light damage at 31 Store street on Monday and berries to make an appearance, was not from the lighthouse at all, but morning.

The berry is from Mr. Hobbs' fields at from a campfire on the shore, and long

-George P. Rosson died this morning short illness. Deceased was 56 years of age and a native of Manchester, England. The funeral is arranged for Fri-

-Dr. Oronyatekha, S. C. R., institutes tainment. high court of Independent Foresters in Vancouver to-morrow. To-night Ald. -The Rev. Dr. Campbell at the manse, Beckwith and C. R. King go over to on the 16th inst., celebrated the mar-represent Cariboo Lodge and Dr. Lewis works Company, Limited, by Mr. Jus-riage of Franklin E. Philps and Alice E. Hall to represent Farnwood Lodge, I. tice Martin. Under section 55 of the

-A coin of the mint of 1679 lately came into the possession of Mr. Harry of North East Kootenay will be heard Ramous, of this city. The coin is about the size of a dime and bears the royal head and the inscription, "Carolus II— pany. Langley & Martin appeared for this port on her way to Honolulu, Suva, ence for a man either to pack his blank."

The Numismatic Bank the company.

Brisbane and Sydney. She will sail from both and outfit over the tall. have offered Mr. Ramous \$1,500 for the

> -Among the arrivals at the Queen's notel are a party of Parisians direct from the French capital and en route to Dawson. The party, which will out-fit in this city, consists of Mr. and Mrs.

-News has been received from the North that the government party who in society circles. are surveying for the telegraph line to having instituted rigid methods to check Dawson have had some thrilling escapes from death in their work along the trail. F. E. Gobell saved his life by swimming 100 yards in water filled with floating ice.

-News has been received from Skagthe White Pass, is about to build a large and first-class tourist hotel on his tract of land to the east side of Skag- acting as counsel for himself. way's Broadway. O. Tjomsaas has been awarded the contract, and work is to commence in June.

-Among the passengers who sailed on the steamer Empress of India for the Orient were Mr. Conemaugh, of Port Angeles, who goes to Manila to start a wholesale grocery business, and J. Miller, jr., from Hungary, who goes to the bridesmaid was Miss Lily Knight, and islands to engage in the jewelry busithe oridegroom was supported by Mr. A. ness. They were at the Queen's during

-There were 62 offences registered at -In a letter received from Gambier the city police court this month. Of Point, dated November 6th, news is these 24 were drunks, 8 were of ungiven of the drowning of some unknown sound mind, 7 broke the city by laws, 4 unfortunate, probably one of those soldiers of fortune who sail in their frail thon of public morals, 2 for possession craft along the northern shores ever of intoxicants, 2 for burglary and 1 each searching for gold. The letter, which is for supplying intoxicants, for arson, insigned by C. L. Crommett, says: Discovered on beach at Gambier point refamily, aggravated assault, threatening mains of a man who had been drowned. language and malicious injury to pro-

-George C. Mesher Is erecting business tent, purse containing \$9.65, watch, jack- and residence premises in four different knife, lantern, two carlocks, white lead, parts of the city. He is putting upla two- are being advertised to sail for the new putty, charts, sack onions and a sack of story brick block of six stores on the placers in fleets. The Garonne leaves corner of Government and Fisquard streets, a two story frame residence at Pete Burns, a well known saloon man and politician of Seattle, died sudsome residence on Canon Paddon's proprobable that the three steamers of the denly on Monday morning, after just re- perty and a fourth house on Victoria turning from a visit to Victoria. The Crescent. On lower Johnson street workcause of death is given as paralysis of ers are busy tearing down old structures on either side of the street to make way

(From Thursday's Daily) -Mrs. Anna Maria Beck, mother of

and figures about political moves, not by some of the workmen employed on the work of tearing down the buildings on owners of the steamer Amur offered her Johnson street, where the Newberger for the run. Dodwell & Co. have not was a man of strong friendships, and if building is to be erected. A purse conhe liked a person would go ten miles to taining a \$100 bill and some silver came to light, but in such bad condition that only the silver was of any use to the finders.

> -The second case arising out of the difficulty among the residents lof Elk Lake district is being threshed out in the police court this afternoon. Mr. McHugh prosecuting Henry Young for using threatening language, and asks that Young be bound over to keep the peace. The trial is attended by the usual amusing features.

-At a meeting of the executive of the provincial government last night it was decided to send Judge Irving to Atlin as a commissioner to settle disputes arising cut of rival claimants to properties there. Oscar C. Bass will accompany his lordship to the district to act as secretary and stenographer. The appointment is not yet definite, not having been assented to by the Lieut.-Governor.

-The visiting scientists who reached the city this morning on the George W. Elder spent the forenoon at the parliament buildings, where they visited the was proceeded with and resulted as fol-lows:

was proceeded with and resulted as fol-ed him to the Methodist faith at Naas. He was very zealous, and started out to museum and called upon the officers of pressed regret that they could not remain longer in the city, but they intend to make a more prolonged stay upon their return from the north.

--0--The local government are taking active steps to incure a good exhibit of minerals of the province at the Paris exposition. The co-operation of boards of trade throughout the province few ways the provincial mineralogist Mr. W. F. Robertson, leaves ufor the putting devils into the most promising of mainland to superintend the work there, while the island collection will be attended to by Provincial Assayer Car-

-The congregation of the James Bay Methodist Church last night tendered a replaced on the Victoria-New Westmin-farewell social to their retiring pastor, ster route by the R. P. Rithet, is now in Rev. G. F. Swinnerton, who is severing service again. She was filling her bunkestimated loss of \$20,000, was by all his connection not only with the local ers with coal to-day and loading freight odds the largest this month. There was church but with the ministry in this for northern British Columbia ports. She A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers and the meeting adjourned.

Insurance to the value of \$12,000. On
the 9th there was a blaze in the woodshed of J. D. Manson's residence on the

Steamer Garonne went of the reshed of J. D. Manson's residence on the Much damage was above to farm property by a tornade which swept over the northwest part of Mills county, Ia., on Tuesday night. The house and barn and Spilling of some muriatic acid in a case Ticke and Lindsay took part. Adoutbuildings of John R. Horburg, a of shavings at Henderson Bros.' drug dresses were given by Revs. Knox and prominent farmer living two miles north store gave the brigade a run, but no Barraclough. The most pleasing feaof Miniola, were totally destroyed. His loss resulted. On the 14th, \$40 loss was ture of the evening was the presentahis sons had his leg broken and others Richardson street, owned by Mrs. taining \$50 in gold, accompanied by an Whyte-insured. A lamp ignited the address warmly eulogistic of the suc-Steamer Oscar will go to Telegraph Bay church. The of \$20 was caused on the 21st by a storm of applause which greeted his re-

. Cadboro Bay.

at his home, 169 Gook street, after a marks in reply to the address was indicative of the popularity of the speaker. Mr. Swinnerton expects to go east shortly. The young people of the Epworth the steamer Horsa. This time it is some League are to be congratulated upon Mexican parties, represented by Mr. C. the management of the evening's enter-

> -This morning a certificate of incorporation was granted to the Atlin Waterare being inspected. Mr. Coburn could not Waterclauses Consolidation Act the say what service the Horsa is to be put certificate has to be obtained. The into. He is simply acting as purchasing company will procure water from Surprise Lake and supply water to the people of Discovery townsite in Atlin. whose capitalists are the promoters of the com-

-A fashionable wedding takes place this afternoon at St. Savior's Church, Victoria West, Rev. Rural Dean Barber officiating. The bridegroom is Arthur R. Wolfenden, of the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, and second son of Col. Wolfenden, and Ethel A. Brown, eldest daughter of Percy R. Brown, J. P., manager of the company. A large number and Hatzic this morning began preparative days ago that a car fell of invitations have been issued for the tions for their cruise. Quite a number track, apparently doing no injury

-Mr. Justice Martin is holding county court to-day. The only case to come up before the Times went to press was that of Mills vs. McDonald and Raper, Mr. S. Perry Mills is suing for a bill of costs for \$87 for professional services. The defendants dispute the jurisdiction of way that Captain William Moore, the the court as the alleged contract did not pioneer of Skagway and discoverer of take place-here. C. H. Barber (Nanaimo) and Harold Robertson appeared for the defendants, and Mr. Mills is

> -The customs returns for the month of May are as follows: Duties collected ...... \$ 74,407.04 Templeman laid the facts before the minis-Other revenues...... 20,591.46 ters. Imports-Dutiable ..... .\$194,121.00 Free ...... 41,996.00 \$236,117.00 Produce of Canada.....\$119,712.00 Not produce of Canada...... 2,978.00

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The excitement caused by the Cape Nome finds is assuming an extent that seems to promise a boom equalling that of the rush to the Klondike. Steamers nere for St. Michael's and there on June 5th; the Roanoke and Lakme will sail Empire line, the National City, Brunswick and Alliance, will sail next month berth at Seattle for the new diggings.

Alice Gertrude to run in connection with prohibition of the Potlatch, and that the about the same as Victoria prices. the Great Northern Railway, between Victoria and Seattle. The Alice Gertrude is at present running between Se attle and Neah Bay. J. H. Rogers, local view, in the event of the grievance com--A lucky find was made this morning agent of the G. N. Ry., has no information of the matter. It is said that the yet secured any vessel for the route.

> Steamer Discovery has been sold to the Seattle Steamship Company by J. M. E. Atkinson for \$20,000. The Discovery will be sent North on June 6th, make tri-weekly trips between St. Michael's, Nome City and Golovin Bay ports, connecting with the steamer Laureda, which is to leave from the Sound for St. Michael's on June 13th. The Discovery was in the Alaskan busis ness last year, but during the winter has been plying on the Sound.

According to the officers of the R. P. Rithet the efforts to raise the burned river steamers sunk during the big fire, are meeting with success. Diver Llewellyn succeeded in getting a hold en the to determine as to the action which should boiler of the burned steamer Edgar, and be taken. with the assistance of the pile driver Rustler raised it up and floated it down to a vacant lot below the C.P.R. dock between two scows, but as they were lowering it on the beach to get a shorter hold the chain slackened and the heavy mass of iron fell back into the river. The workmen, however, started at it again and Diver Llewellyn went down again. The boiler will probably be raised to-day

Steamer Kinshiu Maru of the Nippo Yusen Kaisha line, Capt. Brady, tied up at the outer wharf at 1:30 this afternoon after a swift passage from the Orient. She made the trip in fourteen days, one Sam Thompson (chairman), J. R. Web-brought 1,000 tons of general freight, of which 300 tons is to be discharged here. There was but one saloon passenger, Mr. Howe, a relative of the European super-Howe, a relative of the European superintendent of the line, who goes to a ed the government, urging that the ranch which he owns on the Fraser. She had 79 Asiatic passengers, 70 of whom were landed here. She will leave for the Sound at daylight to-morrow.

of the Queen City have been transferred to the steamer Princess Louise, which steamer after a holiday since she was ers with coal to-day and loading freight

Steamer Garonne went over to Vancouver last night, painters, plumbers and would receive the most careful considerother mechanics being employed until the ation . last moment in preparing her for her voyage. She will return to Victoria and clear for St. Michaels on Sunday night.

Particulars have been received here of

before the boat came to it she ran on the A Prospector Writes of the White

rocks and was high and dry for several Again shipping men are dickering for Coburn, who wants the vessel, and if a Bennett Will Be the Big Town deal can be made she will be taken, like the steamer Fastnet, to the Mexican coas:. She was taken around to Esquimalt yesterday and placed on the marine ways for inspection. To-day her engines

agent. Steamer Miowera of the Canadian-Aus- ed at Bennett on May 15th. He says tralian line left Vancouver at 2 p.m. for On leaving Skagway there is the prefer Brisbane and Sydney. She will sail from kets and outfit over the toll road or the outer wharf at 8 p.m. Among the passengers booked from here is Mr. La pay \$5 for a twenty mile ride on the Poer Trench, of Saanich. The Miowera will have a heavy freight. Some lime is the course I adopted. Many per from Roche Harbor will be loaded here.

Sealing schooner Viva has cleared for the Behring Sea on a sealing cruise. She but the construction in some parts will sail to-morrow. Schooners Favorite what it is cracked up to be, for i event, which is causing a distinct flutter of the schooners are now being made track, but a considerable amoun ready to sail for the sea.

H.M.S. Phaeton returned to Esquimalt

THE POTLATCH. The Dominion Government is Investigating o'clock. The afternoon train leaving the Facts.

of natives waited upon the government a Log Cabin, a distance of 17 miles. The few weeks ago asking that the law pro- stage fare is \$5 and baggage and freight hibiting potlatching be enforced.

The following letter addressed to Senator about fifty. There are also a log cus-\$ 94,998.50 Templeman from Hon. Clifford Sifton w'll

be of interest: Ottawa, 19th May, 1890. In reply to your letter, enclosing a clip- Three weeks ago Log Cabin was quite ping from the Times regarding the desire a lively place, there being about 800 of the Naas Indians that the law be en- people there, and between 600 and 800 forced to suppress the donation feast tons of freight awaiting transportation known as the "Potlatch," I beg to say that into Atlin. representations in this matter were re- From Log Cabin to Bennett, a discently made by the Attorney-General for tance of ten miles by the railroad, is the the province and he requested that prothe province and he requested that pro-ceedings be taken under the provisions of Skagway and Bennett. On arrival at the Ind'an Act against the Indians who have been engaged in this festival; but before authorizing proceedings in the direction indicated it was considered necesof carpenter work going on, numbers of sary to obtain a report from Indian Superintendent Vowell as to the advisability of

such being done. I may say with regard to this and other festivals practised by the Indians, that the department has felt it to be peculiarly incumbent upon it to proceed with the utmost caution, because the religious beliefs of the Indians and their economic system are more, or less involved. Moreover, strong sympathy has been expressed with those who desire to continue to celebrate these festivals and, to go no further for an example, I may refer to the resolution of the Leg'slative Assembly of the province of British Columbia communicated to for the Yukon and Atlin countries. At Seven sailing vessels are on His Excellency the Governor-General by the Lieut.-Governor on the 28th of April, A report has reached here that efforts are being made to secure the steamer greatly disaffected in consequence of the are not so high as has been stated, being enforcement of the law was likely to cause. Owing to the prohibiting of Equor serious trouble, and asking that the Domin-passing into the Yukon, John McDonald, plained of proving well-founded, to the taken into the Klondike, has now decid immediate repeal of so much of the legis- ed to put up a first-class hotel in Benlation referred to as prohibited the custom. nett to be called the Palace hotel, the An enquiry was accordingly made, but it proprietors being McDonald and Mc

was found inadvisable to make any change. Neil. They intend making it, in propor I may add that reports frem our agents tion, equally as good as the Palace hotel go to show that the policy of patience in the education of the Indian has been successful, and the festivals, when held, are gradually assuming a character of harmless gradually assuming a character of harmless are being built, but none in comparison with the Palace hotel. Lumber being very expensive here, costing \$150 to social gatherings from which the most ob- \$175 a thousand feet, so large a building jectionable features have disappeared, and will prove a very costly affair. Bennet the giving away of articles has been, in the main, confined to the relief of the aged Sun, published by the Bennett Printing

There may, of course, have been some-thing so objectionable at the potlatches referred to by the petitioners' as to call for interference, or the time may have arrived in their district when public opinton would justify the strict enforcement of the

As soon, however, as Mr. Vowell's report has been received I shall be in a position

Yours faithfully, CLIFFORD SIFTON.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND. Vancouver Deputation Wait Upon the Government and Their Plaint Will Be Considered.

A public meeting was held in Vanconver on Tuesday evening in regard to the Deadman's Island dispute and a deputation was appointed to wait upon the Provincial government.

Last evening the deputation came over

from Vancouver. It consists of Messrs.

This morning the delegation interviewprivilege to erect the saw mill be granted to Mr. Ludgate, and that the question of ownership of the island be left for future decision. Mr. Sam Thompson acted as spokesman, and in addressing the members of the government dwelt at length upon the importance of the industry represented by Mr. Ludgate being carried out. The feeling in Vancouver, he said, was strongly in favor of the will being erected, and against any question of title being allowed to interfere with the building of the mill.

The deputation was listened to by the members of the cabinet and the assurance given to them that their arguments

THE CANADIAN MILITIA.

Ottawa, June 1.—(Special.)—In the House to-day Lieut.-Col. Domville introduced a bill, which was read a first time, the accident to the Danube last week, making it possible for a Canadian officer says the Vancouver World. She went to be appointed in command of the Canashore at Cape Mudge during the night, addan militia, and make it more clear the officers having seen a light on the the position of the major-general com-

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Pass Railway and the Trail.

of the Interior--Lakes Opening.

An interesting letter descriptive of the trail between Skagway and Atlin ha been received from A. T. Edwards, d. White Pass and Yukon Railroad, which are of the opinion that the road gerous and prefer walking. The seems to be a fine piece of enginee damage to itself. The elevation road at the summit is about 2,680 fe so it is not such a steep road as might imagine, being a little over

feet to the mile. The morning train leaves Skagway at 8 o'clock and reaches the summit at 2 o'clock reaches the summit at 4, It will be remembered that a deputation the summit you start on your way turning to Skagway by 6:30. Leaving three cents a pound to that point. From Attorney-General Martin communicated the summit to Log Cabin there is now with the Dominion authorities and Senator about three feet of snow.

Log Cabin is a small town built chiefly of tents, with a present population of toms house, a log N. W. M. Police bar rack and the old Log Cabin hotel, those being all the substantial buildings there.

getic town, with a population of between six and seven hundred. There was a lot boats and houses are being constructed rapidly. There are seven large boats under construction at the present time, all of which will be finished by the open ing of navigation. Of the seven boats under construction only one is of iron. Numerous scows and barges are also be ing built by private parties for their own convenience. These scows are principal

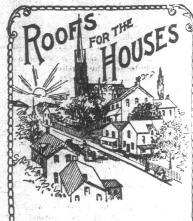
ly for Dawson traffic. No doubt the town of Bennett will be one of the largest towns, in the interior by the time another year has gone by, being situated at the head of navigation present the city contains eight large ho tels, six fine stores and numerous small

now rejoices in a newspaper called the and Publishing Co., editor, P. Scharch

midt. Travel over the lakes is about at an end, as they are commencing to open up Traffic on the lakes has been constant both ways up to the present. Residents of the country declare pavigation very backward this spring, and state that the lakes wont be open until about the 10th or 15th of June. Many an anxious prospector is awaiting the opening.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, June 1. - Stock market morning board: War Eagle xd., 3811/2 381; Payne, 382, 376. Sales; Montrea and London, 5.000 at 56, 100 at 57. and 1.000 at 56; Payne, 500 at 386, 500 at 385, and 10.000 at 379; Republic, 1.000



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New Westminster, May Westminster lacrosse club last night, decided to ask aceting of the British C letic Lacrosse Association question between the Wes Victoria clubs, and to con tion of President Coldwell The Vancouver club also ction last night regarding Nanaimo in breaking the with Vancouver on the 24th ing a game with Victoria. Inspector of Fisheries M day for the Courtenay riv seen about the opening a an obstruction in the shap the river.
Workmen are commenci

work of the superstructure depot. The free public library

100m will reopen in the preing the McKenzie street Thursday, June 1st. The new parish hall being Fourth street by the congr Feter's Roman Catholic nearing completion. The hereafter be known as St. and it will be formally of

Mr. W. T. Williams, of who owns a large basket fa city, has recently come to the object of opening a business in this province at present in Vancouver he ly, decided to locate in New thinks the Columbian. Mr. brought six men with him, secures a suitable site, exp employment for at least te Young Drinkwater, the h cent bear fight, was in fro Monday, and, though not covered, was able to get abo

The painter is now at drop curtain for the stage rick's hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lalond, arrived on Monday's Paciand are guests at the Ho Mr. Lalond was accompa brother and a cousin, t whom was taken ill on th is now in St. Mary's hospit

as he has recovered, the will proceed on their journe now en route to Atlin. The Indians of the Secl says the Columbian, are s ing an application for a that has been made by the settlement. The Indian expressed their strong beli granting of the license much trouble and misfor

their people. VANCOUVER. Vancouver, May 31.-(Sp Curtis, "Samuel of Posen," minstrel troupe here which to Australia, where he will years. Among the members i In crossing the continent fro a colored singer became craz and had to be watched. One appeared and is thought his mains will be found up the

here and Calgary. Judging from a meeting he the interest in Deadman's Isl waning. It was decided to s tion to Victoria to urge that nent between the Pi governments should be forthw whereby the immediate cons saw mill may follow. The

to-day. In the police court on M noon Fred, Regan was ente months' imprisonment for money by means of a forget Post Office Inspector W. has gone to Grand Forks to the mail robbery which that point on Sunday. Th was broken into during the the outgoing mail, including ed letters, carried off. Th fears that the loss may be the provincial and town poli

on the case. Miss F. E. Morrison of Pleasant Public school tead ecovering from her recent E. C. Gordon, another of the Hill school, is now on

his place being temporarily M. Beattie. The Supreme Chief Range dependent Order of Forester hyatekha, is expected to ar couver to-day. He will in Court for this province. tee which has the arrangem has made every preparation

ception of the chief and v gates. At Monday nights meeting council the Liquor Licen Amendment By-law was reatine and the council went i te of the whole on the by-l Ald. McGuigan put himse as being opposed to raising licence from \$500 to \$600.

should pay as much as salo Ald, McQueen said the ch only a return to the condition prior to 1896. He also dist Ald. McGuigan as to hotel much more to fit up a hotel Ald. McPhaiden agreed wi Ald. Bruce said the incres

warranted. Put it on the let the saloons go. Ald. Wood thought the sa stand it. He asked if a clau be inserted in the by-law to suspension of licence in ever ling being conducted on the The city solicitor said it l

On motion, the increase ces all round was decided Wood, Grant and McQueen and Ald. McGuigan, McPl Bruce nay. The chairman, gave his casting vote in favo

The fire teams were ca Campbell avenue again on a false alarm. The case gated and it is stated that Cook was one of the boys w

Messrs. R. G. McConnell Johnston, of the Dominion Survey, have gone north. spend a few days in the A

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night, decided to ask for a special Lacrosse Association to settle the ria clubs, and to consider the ac-President Coldwell in the matter. Cancouver club also took similar Vancouver on the 24th and arranga game with Victoria.

pector of Fisheries McNab left to for the Courtenay river, Comox, to about the opening a fishway past obstruction in the shape of a fall in rkmen are commencing the stonerk of the superstructure of the C.P.R.

The free public library and reading m will reopen in the premises adjointhe McKenzie street fire hall on ped office. sday, June 1st.

The new parish hall being erected on

ity, has recently come to the coast with the object of opening a branch of his iness in this province. Though he is t present in Vancouver he has, evidentdecided to locate in New Westminster, hinks the Columbian. Mr. Williams has rought six men with him, and when he secures a suitable site, expects to have employment for at least ten hands. Young Drinkwater, the hero of the reout bear fight, was in from Surrey, on Monday, and, though not yet fully reored, was able to get about on crutch-

The painter is now at work on the lrop curtain for the stage of St. Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lalond, of Montreal, rived on Monday's Pacific express, and are guests at the Hotel Guichon. Lalond was accompanied by a brother and a cousin, the latter of whom was taken ill on the train, and in St. Mary's hospital. As soon he has recovered, the whole party will proceed on their journey, they being route to Atlin.

The Indians of the Sechelt Reserve, says the Columbian, are stoutly opposan application for a liquor license that has been made by a storekeeper in the settlement. The Indian chiefs have much trouble and misfortune among their people.

VANCOUVER.

to Australia, where he will tour for two years. Among the members is Black Patti, will be buried. crossing the continent from New York a colored singer became crazed with drick and had to be watched. One night he dis-

In the police court on Monday afteroon Fred, Regan was entenced to six months' imprisonment for obtaining noney by means of a forged cheque. Post Office Inspector W. H. Dorman as gone to Grand Forks to investigate mail robbery which took place at point on Sunday. The post office was broken into during the morning and outgoing mail, including all registercarried off. The inspector ears that the loss may be serious, and e provincial and town police are work-

Miss F. E. Morrison of the Mount easant Public school teaching staff is vering from her recent illness. Mr. Gordon, another of the staff of Hill school, is now on the sick list place being temporarily filled by Mr. Beattie.

The Supreme Chief Ranger of the Inpendent Order of Foresters, Dr. Oronatekha, is expected to arrive in Vaniver to-day. He will institute High ourt for this province. The commitwhich has the arrangements in hand has made every preparation for the reeption of the chief and visiting dele-

At Monday nights meeting of the city uncil the Liquor Licence By-law Amendment By-law was read a second time and the council went into commit-Ald. McGuigan put himself on record being opposed to raising the saloon

cence from \$500 to \$600. Hotels, too, should pay as much as saloons. Ald. McQueen said the changes was return to the conditions existent o 1896. He also disagreed with Ald. McGuigan as to hotels. It cost much more to fit up a hotel than a sa-

Ald. McPhaiden agreed with Ald. Mc-Ald. Bruce said the increase was unarranted. Put it on the hotels, but the saloons go.

Ald. Wood thought the saloons could it. He asked if a clause could not inserted in the by-law to provide for spension of licence in event of gambg being conducted on the premises. The city solicitor said it lay with the

On motion, the increase in the licenall round was decided on, Ald. Grant and McQueen voting aye, Bruce nay. The chairman, Ald. Brown, gave his casting vote in favor of the in-

The fire teams were called out to gated and it is stated that one Knight Cook was one of the boys who rang the

Messrs, R. G. McConnell and J. F. E. Johnston, of the Dominion Geological Survey, have gone north. They will and claims to have been robbed of sev- members of the outfit, a subordinate, spend a few days in the Atlin country eral hundred dollars. All that the vic- enlisted the services of friends to seek

tion of the country and also data for a map. They will remain in the interior until October.

The following resolution has been passed by the Tailors' Union. Resolved, that and rendered unconscious. the Tailors' Union of the city is in hearty sympathy with the clerks in their New Westminster, May 30 .- The New endeavor to obtain shorter hours and resuminster lacrosse club, at a meeting a half-holiday in each week. It pledges itself to help them in their efforts, in of the British Columbia Athe- every legitimate way. The members are instructed to support those merchants n between the Westminster and only who are in favor of the clerks' demands, and to use their influence with same direction. And be friends in the it further resolved that, as far as posin last night regarding the action of aimo in breaking the schedule game sible, we will only purchase and use goods bearing the Union label, and that any member infringing this resolution be fined not less than \$5, nor more than

Among the prominent railroad men who have visited Vancouver during the past few days is Chief Engineer J. F. Stevens, of the Great Northern Railway. Mr. Stevens came up to Vancouver after visiting the Sound cities. The trip is his first since his appointment to his present position. The chief engineer has his private secretary, with a fully equip-

REVELSTOKE. Fourth street by the congregation of St. Feter's Roman Catholic cathedral, is bearing completion. The building will hereafter be known as St. Patrick's hall, and it will be formally opened on June

Jno. Maguire, of Salmon Arm, came in on Friday night on a freight to get treatment for a fractured forearm which was broken while Mr. Maguire was felling timber in the bush. A fallen log, struck heavily by a tree which Jno. Maguire, of Salmon Arm, came Mr. W. T. Williams, of Windsor, Ont., who owns a large basket factory in that He is being treated at the Revelstoke Hospital.

FERNIE. On Saturday, May 20, while five men were at work on the loop of the Crow's Nest railway, east of Fernie, they saw the hill above them shaking and moving in masses, and then start to move downwards. All turned and ran along the track, three in one direction and two in another. The track curves sharply there, and as two of them, named Theade and Lewis, went around a corner an immense wave of mud struck them from the upper side of the cut, burying them instantly from the sight of some horrorstricken men on the upper track. The bodies have not been recovered.

ROSSLAND. The work of standardizing the C. & W. railway between here and Trail is making excellent progress. The tracklayers have reached the foot of Union street, and the tracklaying in the vicinity of the switchback is almost complet ed. It is now anticipated that broad guage cars will be running into Rossland from Trail by the 1st of June.

Two young men started on rather nournful journey on Thursday evening expressed their strong belief that the Each was escorting east the body of a granting of the license would cause brother, victims of the War Eagle disaster. J. F. Palmer took with him the remains of James O. Palmer, which will be taken to Scottstown, N. S., where the Vancouver, May 31.-(Special)-W. B. there, J F. Honeyford had with him the Curtis, "Samuel of Posen," has a monster body of his brother, A. J. Honeyford, minstrel troupe here which he is taking which he is taking with him to Cree more, Ont., the family home, where it

Dent the shed KASLO, off salige

There was a big washout on the Kaslo ppeared and is thought his mangled re- & Slocan railway on Wednesday night mains will be found up the line between at Ten-mile. The excursion train from Sandon, which was to return to that Judging from a meeting held last night place at 12 o'clock that night, ran into the interest in Deadman's Island affairs is it, and the engine was thrown off the aning. It was decided to send a delega- track. After it was put on the track Victoria to arge that an arrange- again the train had to back into Kaslo ment between the Provincial and Dominion A gang was immediately sent out to re governments should be forthwith arrived at pair the damage and the train was able whereby the immediate construction of a "to leave again Thursday afternoon, The saw mill may follow. The delegation left gravel was washed away from under the track for a considerable piece and in another place the track was covered. At a meeting of the police commission ers John Chapman was appointed chief of the Kaslo police to succeed Marsh

Adams. His duties commence on June A by-law has been introduced in the City Council for the purpose of establishing a fire limit in the town. It is proposed to make the fire limit bounded by Third and Fifth streets on the east and west, the lake front on the north, and half way between A and B avenues on the south,

The weather is very warm and the spos is coming off the hills very fast. Dr. Rogers has completed a commodion addition to his private hospital. It is stated that J. Jeffries, who has been auditor of the Kaslo & Slocan Railway Company for a number of years, is about leave that company to go into mining. He is to represent some Scotch capitalists who are about to invest in Kootenay. W. being erected by the flour mill at Arm-K. Allen will succeed Mr. Jeffries as audit-

position as treasurer. NELSON.

Poupore & McVeagh have 340 men at work on the Canadian Pacific's Lardo branch and more on the way in. Dr. Forin went to the Silver King mine on Thursday to treat the five-year old son of J. Robson, who fell down a

steep bank breaking his arm. The track of the Canadian Pacific's miles beyond the switchback on the sum-

an accident occurred on the big cut, on the Columbia & Kootenay line two miles below Nelson, in which McDonald. the foreman for W. P. Tierney & Co., was severely injured. It is reported that one of the shots missed fire and the foreman started out to inspect when the blast went off, severely wounding him. A very pretty wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage on Thursday evening, when James Duck and Flor-

ence Ash were united in matrimony by Rev. John Robson, B. A. Nelson is noted for her First of July celebrations and this year's will be away. ahead of anything else ever attempted in this part of the country. It is not necessary to go into details now. Suffice it to say that every kind of sport International Commission entrusted and Ald. McGuigan, McPhaiden and will receive due prominence and there with the task of delimiting the frontier will be two days of the greatest cele- between the United States and Canada. bration that ever happened. It is pro- At one point, the surveyors while erectposed to start the celebration on Friday, ing a monument, discovered that the June 30, and have two days of sport, rock utilised for the purpose was very amphell avenue again on Tuesday on If, however, enough money is raised it rich in gold. Realising that the dis false alarm. The case was investi- is probable that there will be three days, covery, owing to the inaccessibility of commencing Thursday.-Nelson Miner. the district, could not be utilised for A man who refuses to give his name many years, they placed a letter in a

and then proceed to Dawson to procure tim will say of the occurrence was that the golden cairn. They told me that information as to the geological forma- he was attacked by five or six men, one after searching for miles they had been of whom struck at his sigmach with a unsuccessful, and on account of my knife, cutting his clothaus, and afterwards innected a severe gasa in his right arm. He was then knocked on the head

-Mr. Conis School of the caw barg-

Perry & Co. have commenced the erection of a hotel and dancing pavilion at as far west as Rock Creek. Five Mile Point. Arrangements are being made for a steamer to leave the Nelson city wharf on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

John Perry, a miner who was former-. fell from the sidewalk on Saturday morning. Dr. Hall, who was summoned, says that Perry has two broken ribs as work the property. the result of the fall.

Mr. W. D. Smith, better known as 'Doc.," died at 12 o'clock on Saturday 25th, having been taken suddenly ill on. The Era states that Miss Berger, the 3rd baseman on the Nelson team.

top of flag staff will be 76 feet. In the ago. two storeys and basement that the interior will be divided into will be plenty of room for the various offices, fire apparatus, public library and other uses for which it has been designed. The materials of which the walls will be constructed are stone and brick, the lower story being stone, and the two upper brick. The first floor will be approached

from Josephine street. .

ASHCROFT. Charles and Arthur Haddock are about to commence work on their quartz ledge about four miles from town. The surface showing is favorable for a cop-

per-gold proposition of value. A report has just been received by the Ashcroft Journal from Horsefly, which is, we believe, authentic, that the per day, and have a large amount of im- 10,000. mensely rich gravel in sight .One thousand dollars per day in bright, shining gold, and only a comparatively small Ten Thousand Italians for the Sugar plant working. The Horsefly is all right.

panies are being formed in Ashcro't to keep men out prospecting for quartz ledges. There is very little doubt but that quartz of good grade will yet be found not twenty miles from According to mail advices from Honolulu under date of May 19, it is probable that from 5,000 to 10,000 Italian laborers, recruited from the pensant class of found not twenty miles from According to mail advices from Honolulu under date of May 19, it is probable famous Chicago, Ills., May 30.—The last of the plaster will be sent to those interested. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont. found not twenty miles from Ashcroft.

YMIR. works in this town will very shortly be arrived from the National Tube Company of Chicago. The company in the deep. The capacity of the reservoir is 50,000 gallons. The dam is connected with the reservoir by means of a flume upported on a trestle, 177 feet long by will be 3.000 feet long.

Jacob Benson and Wm. Scales were prought into the provincial jail from Kelowna last Saturday by Constable They have been committed for trial on the serious charge of altering brands on several horses and approprinting the horses to their own use. Two more inmates of the Provincial Home died last Sunday, C. L. Lang, aged 62 a native of Manchester, Engand, and an old resident in Kamloops. Deceased came to British Columbia in 1861 Andrew Lawson: aged 54, a native of Sweden, has been in British Columbia for the past 20 years, coming here from Cowichan, where he followed the

occupation of farming. The execution of Indian Casimir senprovincial jail at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. Radcliffe arrived in town from Winnipeg on Monday night. Casimir maintains an unconcerned demeanour.

ARMSTRONG. Work is being pushed ahead on the new steel elevators and wheat tanks which are strong. The work will be completed in or, and Mr. Maloney will take Mr. Allen's time to handle the fall crop, and will add much to the ease with which grain can be shipped at the mill.

GRAND FORKS.

A romantic story of the re-discovery of a rich free-milling gold property after a lapse of nearly 30 years is related by Mr. R. A. Brown, of this city, who has the petitioner. just returned from a trip to Princeton. During his stay in Princeton he learned from Mr. Edward Altison that two branch west from Robson is laid two Swedes, while prospecting in the region between Staggett and the Coast last fall, had, in the course of their About 12 o'clock on Thursday night travels, found a monumental cairn, comlocated at intervals to designate the International boundary line "Did it contain a bottle?" eagerly enquired Brown of his informant.

> replied Altison. The rest of the story is best told in Mr. Brown's own language.
> "About 12 years ago, when this region was a howling wilderness," began Brown, "I was engaged in the furtrapping business, and one day was surprised to meet a party of prospectors. One of them told me that in the early seventies he had been engaged on the

was brought to the Kootenay Lake Gen- sealed bottle within the cairn, hoping to

victim of a cutting affray at Slocan City, passed away, and ultimately one of the

eral hospital on Saturday. He was the return at some future time.

Yes, it did: but who told you so?" CHAPTER VII. 2. Indigestion is the beginning of knowledge concerning the stomach— and some people get knowledge through suffering.

> 4. They try Dr. Von Stan's Dyspepsia Tablets. They ease the stomach, relieve all distress and they always effect a rapid cuze. All druggists sell these tab-lets at 35 cents a box. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Instantly relieve heartburn, sour stomach, nausea, headaches arising from deranged digestion, and they quicken the appetite while effect-

knowledge of the country, asked me to resume the search, promising to give me an interest if successful. I dropped my traps, and with my new companions vainly searched along the Boundary line

The discovery of last year was unwe did not go far enough west," Altison informed Mr. Brown that the Swedes, after locating the claim, had ly employed at the Silver King mine, sold it to parties in Seattle for \$60,000 eash. It is located on the summit of a mountain. Steps are being taken to

GOLDEN.

Dishop Moret and five French priests fell Smith was suffering from an abscess on Banff, and were there all night till resthe brain. He was operated on on the cuel next morning by the Swiss guides. the Sunday night previous. He was an sole survivor of the Cator household from The plans for the proposed civic dent last week. While riding her bicycle creditable and well designed structure, the leg which had been so badly shattered 56x64 feet and the height from base to in the hospital at Golden till a short time

> GREENWOOD. connection with a deal which is pending for the purchase of the Republic group in Summit camp.

Greenwood branch of the Bank of B.N. of it at sen.

A., yesterday received word that he had been appointed manager of the Midland branch of the same institutions.

The liquor license regulation by-law has six months follows: Wholesale, \$75; howith less than 20 rooms, \$300; special licenses for pienics, etc., \$20; transferred Horsefly Gold Mining Co (the Ward \$20. Saloon licenses will not be permit-

ITALIAN LABOR FOR HAWAII.

which the Portuguese were brought sev-, 18 minute man, was second. Only 211 gregation of Oblates, he labored for eral years ago, and which are substanti-, started.

plantations. This communication was laid before restored. John Wilson, superintendent of C. P. This communication was vesterday and the Planters' Association yesterday and R. telegraphs, left on Wednesday on a was favorably received. Many planters are under bonds to import a number of European laborers equal to 10 per cent of the Japanese they have imported in the last few months, and thus give them an opportunity to fulfill their contracts with the government. At least 10,000 will be applied for immediately, but it is not thought probable that so many can be secured on short notice. Ar each, were won by Mr. E. Cassel's Bararangements will be made at once to recruit these laborers. They will be shipped from Genoa by the North Ger- won by Capt. Forrester's Tenter and True, man Labyd line of steamers, some by way of Australia and some by way of

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Dearness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has tenced to be hanged for the murder of sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf Philip Walker, will be carried out at the people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to Department N. N., The Institute, "Longcott," Gunersbury, London, W., England.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The trial of Patmore vs. Wells, the Northeast Kootenay election petition, came on for trial this morning before Mr. Justice Walkem. The Attorney-General appeared for Mr. Wells and the petitioner was represented by Mr. T. M. Miller, who stated that he offered no evidence. The result was that His Lordship dismissed the petition with costs. As the security for costs was paid into court the order will provide that the costs be paid out of that amount and the balance be paid over to

MAN KILLED AT SEATTLE. Seattle, May 29 .- A Northern Pacific train today ran into an electric car con-taining 25 passengers. Emil Broad, a clerk, was killed. Fourteen persons were posed of large pieces of free-milling gold injured, the most severely injured being quartz. The pyramid was, of course, of Frank Holfeltie, broken leg and other larger size than the usual monuments, injuries, and E. E. Hope, arms smashed.

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YACHTING.

The Paloma Accident. The Port Angeles paper says quite a doubtedly the mark we missed, because scare was created on Thursday evening by the mishap to the yacht Paloma, which left Angeles for Victoria about 6:30. When a half mile or more off the lighthouse her match with Oxford, scored 360 runs for those watching her from the shore, and it the match to-day was declared drawn. was, of course, supposed that she had gone | Surrey to-day beat the Somerset 11 by over. The alarm was given along the wa- an innings and 379 runs. ter front, and the tug Boyden, which luckily was lying in port, started out to the "Doc.," died at 12 o'clock on Saturday lishop Moret and five French priests fell rescue. Boats also put of from the sh'ps night at the Crickmay hospital. Mr. down a crevice in the mountains near lying in the harbor.

the Sunday night previous. He was an sole survivor of the Cator household from meantime a large crowd of friends and part of to-day, making a total of S11 runs, enthusiastic baseball player, and was the tragical varience at Rogers Pass, was relatives of those aboard the yacht gather-one of the highest records in first class again the victim of an unfortunate acci ed at the wharf and there were many cricket. Abel contributed 347 runs, and anxious moments until the row came close not out; Hayward 158, and Crawford 129, building show that it will be a most she overbalanced and fell, again breaking enough for the word to be passed ashore creditable and well designed structure. the leg which had been so badly shattered that all were safe. There was a stiff the dimensions of the building will be at Rogers Pass and which had confined her wind blowing and quite a sea running in the straits, when, without any apparent reason except that of rotten gear, the mast was carried away short off at the W. T. Smith has gone to Toronto in deck and all the top hamper went overrode the waves like a duck, but had not the Boyden been at hand to go to the res-Mr. F. J. Short, the manager of the cue the boys would have had an ugly night

THE WHEEL.

A 20-Mile Road Race. District Centurion Dallain, of the Canabeen finally passed. The clause allowing dian Road Club, is arranging a 20-mile road restaurants the right to sell liquor was race for Saturday next. The course will struck out after considerable discussion. be from Elk lake to Wright's, thence The fees to be paid for licenses for every around the peninsula to Breed's crossreads, finishing at its junction with the tels with 20 rooms and over \$200; hotels Saanich road. As a majority of the fast r'ders about town are unable to get off for the morning, the start has been fixed, and such slaughter during hatching time for 3 p.m. Christopher Penwill, Thomson means a very serious loss. Much surprise Co.) are taking out on an average \$1,000 ted until the city has a population of and L. A. Campbell have already entered, and all others who care to participate in the race against the record are invited to send their names to A J. Dallain, district centurion C. R. C., not later than Thursday evening next, Mr. Dallain's address

Northern Italy, will be imported into twenty-five miles. The start from Wheel-the islands within the next few months. Ing was made at 10 a.m., and from there to Garfield Park, the finishing point, the to Garfield Park, the finishing point, the The installation of the system of water portations from Japan would have to course was I'ned with crowds of sight- Of New Westmisster Passes Away To-Daybe curtailed the planters have been seers, afoot and awheel. The entries numan accomplished fact. The whole plant looking around for another source of bered 242, much less than usual, the agitanecessary, consisting of 3,000 feet of supply. They have been anxious to tion against racing on Memorial Day hav main pipes, extra piping, hydrants, etc., secure white labor. F. A. Schaefer, ing told heavily on the general interest in making in all a carload of supplies, have Italian consul here, has been in correst the event. Hereafter, if at all, the Chipondence with the Italian government cago road race will be held on July 4th, for some time relative to the immigra- but the hostile attitude of the many athmean time have not been idle, but pushtion of Italians. By the last mail he reletic associations towards road racing Catholic bishop, was born at St. Pat-deforward the work in a business-like manceived a communication saying that the
makes it not improbable that to-day's conMons, dicesse du Pay, France, Decemner. Already a substantial reservoir Italian government was willing to pertest will end the sport for Chicago. ber 3, 1830. He was ordained to the has been built, 16x30 feet and 16 feet mit the emigration here of its subjects William Blum, who was first with a han priesthood in 1854. Coming to Canada, under contracts similar to those under dicap of 71/2 minutes. Charles Mertz, the the same year, as a members of the con-

ally the same as those under which all | Blum's time was 1 hour 16 mins and 43 Columbia. He was appointed V. G., 10x12 inches, and can always be kept flowing to its fullest capacity. A strong flowing to its fullest capacity. A strong force of men are employed in digging the drains two feet deep for the laying draws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been made of the labor laws of the country before the winner appeared at been been brought for the sees. W. B. Ferguson, a one minute man, and titular Bishop of Marcopolis (as assistant to Marcopolis (as asassistant to Marcopolis (as assistant to Marcopolis (as assistant down of the main six-inch pipes, which try, the individual contracts and the Garfield collapsed, precipitating nearly 100 Bishop of New Westminster, quarters furnished to laborers on the people to the ground. No one was serious jurisdiction over the whole of British ly hurt, however, and order was quickly Columbia with the exception of Van-

THE TURF.

Epsom Races. London, May 30.-Tod Sloane finished first on Lord Wm. Beresford's s'x-year-old bay horse Knight of the Thistle (7 to 4) in the race for the Craven Stakes of 200 sovereigns. La Ruguay was second and Hermiston third. Ten horses ran. The Woodcote Stakes, of 25 sovereigns

ross. Eight horses ran. The Epsom Plate of 500 sovereigns was Peace and Plenty 2nd, Lip 3rd.

> THE OAR. Will Race In Canada.

Jake Gaudaur states that he stands prepared to defend the title of champion of the world against all comers during the present season, but that any races arranged must take place in Canada. Wray, the Australian, at present in England, has challenged the champion to row in the latter place, but Jake has issued his ultimatum-the race must take place in Canada. When ke aspired to championship honors he had to do considerable travelling about. and in his race with Stanbury for the championship was given only 30 days ir which to train, go to England and row tne race. He went there and won the chanpionship. Jake says any challenger can fix the stakes to suit himself, but in the matter of place he will only row in Canada -Orillia, Rat Portage, Winnipeg or Vanconver preferred. "I will not vary from th's stand," he writes, "and you may be assured that when a new aspirant for championship honors appears he must meet me at one of the places named."

The World's Championship. The Vaucouver 1st of July celebration committee is in commun'cation with Hackett and Gaudaur regarding the rowing of the race for the world's championship on Burrard Inlet. The purse, it is said, will be \$3,000.

Harlem Regatta. New York, May 30 .- The 23rd annual regatta of the Harlem Regatta Association is being held to-day on Harlem river. New ork. There is great interest in the races. With the exception of R. H. Teneck, all the local cracks in singles, doubles and eights have entered. The river is in pereights have entered. The river is in perfect condition this merning. The races are one mile straightsway on the regular or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist. Harlem river course.

CHESS.

International Tournament London, May 30 .- The following sixteen renowned chess masters are taking part in the international tournament which is the principal feature of the congress, which opened in the city to-day: Blackburn,

had beaten Schlechter, while the other games were adjourned. In the evening session Mason succumbed to Maroczy; Tchi-

corin went lower Hillsbury; Showal ter disposed of Bird, while Blackburne and Techmann again adjourned their game in

an even position In the one round tournament the following competitors entered: Mieses, Muellor, Marco, Smith, Physick, Ockane, Jones, Taburlschikoff, Marshal. Esser, Klinsch and Jackson.

CRICKET.

Baglish Matches London, May 31,-The Australians, in a canvas was seen to disappear suddenly by four wickets down in their innings, and

Tall Scoring. London, May 30. - Sensational scoring was made in the cricket match begun yes The Boyden was seen to round to beyond terday between the Surrey and Somerset the lighthouse and after more or less elevens at Kensington Oval. Surrey had manouvering start slowly for port. In the first innings and batted all yesterday and

Australians vs. Oxford. London, May 30,-The cricket match between the Australians and Oxford University, begun yesterday, was continued today. scored 303 runs in their first innings, and Oxford made 36 runs for one wicket down. The first innings for Oxford closed with 341 runs. At the close of play to-day the Australians had scored 110 runs for two wickets in their second innings.

THE GUN.

Should be Prosecuted. The attention of the provincial police is called to the depredations of two young men in the ne'ghborhood of Shawnigan Lake who are ruthlessly destroying blue grouse. Information has been received to the effect that about fifteen brace of bird. have recently been shot by these men, is expressed that such vandalism is possible and still more so that the unsportsman teen allowed to continue for weeks without le ndrance.

SAD INDEED.

He Was Appointed in 1890.

Vancouver, June 1 -- Bishon Durien

died at New Westminster this morning. The Rt. Rev. Paul Durieu, Roman ber 3, 1830. He was ordained to the many years as a missionary in British



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Play began promptly at moon.

At the 4:30 p.m. adjournment, in the first round, Lasker and Steinitz had drawn, Tinsley had lost to Janowski, and Cohn had beaten Schlechter, while the other hotel licence.

hotel licence.

JAMES MAITLAND-DOUGALL, Government Office, Duncans, B. C., 1899. the city to levy and collect municipal taxes

upon the property, known as the old post office on Government street, which the

Dominion government has recently convert-

That the city council hereby determine

west side of Broad street, between Yates

street and lot A., said work to be done by

This led to a reconsideration of the

whole question of permanent sidewalks, in the course of which Ald. Brydon ex-

pressed his opposition to this want of

Ald. Cameron expressed the opinion

Mr. Croft's Proposal.

the James Bay flats for a term of years,

meeting on Wednesday morning at 10

A Political Matter.

day last, taken from the Halifax Chroni-

cle, desiring to contradict what he char-

acterized the foolish and dangerous

statements contained therein relative to

Dominion. The idea was put forth in

the article that a condition of Confedera-

tion was that \$100,000,000 should be ex-

pended in public work in the province, and also mentioned the amount of \$3,-

000,000 expended on the Crow's Nest

Pass road as a special benefit granted to British Columbia. Ald. Beckwith maintained that the road mentioned was

of more value to the Eastern provinces

than to this province. He was desirous

CAPE NOME'S PLACERS.

Rich Strikes.

Letters continue to come from St.

good enough" for them. They say four

districts have been laid out, twenty

According to a letter received yester-

the commissioner having announced that

he would be in the district by that time,

armed with a copy of the laws relating

to mining territory owned by the United

the outlook," says the letter, "the coun-

try will prove a very rich one. It may

be that the chief town of the new dis-

trict will be at Sinook. The water is

"If this gold district should be up to

position of British Columbia to the

ed into stores for commercial purposes.

Carried. Ald. MacGregor moved.

### **Business** Dispatched

Brief Session--Permanent Sidewalks.

Special Meeting to Meet Mr. Croft-Ald Beckwith Annoyed.

There was but a short session of the city council last evening, the board rising at 9.35. All the aldermen were present and his worship the mayor presided, City Clerk Dowler and Acting City Solicitor Bradburn being also in attend-

One of the principal items brought up was a request by the newly appointed city engineer that the necessary by-law defining his duties be prepared, and the mayor said he had some time ago had a rough draft of such a by-law drawn up. It was agreed by the aldermen that it would be well to have the duties of that official, and also of the street superintendent, properly defined. After the minutes of the last meeting

had been read and duly approved, the council proceeded to the consideration

Communications.

Dr. E. B. C. Hannington addressed a personal letter to the mayor, saying that his brother had informed him of the safe arrival at St. John's, New Brunswick, of the swans donated by the city of Victoria. The letter was read as a matter of satisfaction, the formal thanks of St. John's to follow later.

L. H. Fullagar, on behalf of St. James Church, complained that through a misinterpretation of the Municipal Clauses Act, the property of church, was rendered liable to unfair and excessive taxation to the amount of \$13 or \$14 a year. Mr. Fullagar thought that \$56 per annum instead of \$69.50 would be the pro-Mr. Bradburn, city solicitor, said Mr. Fullagar had called upon him before writing the letter and had been informed that his proper course was to bring the matter before the Court of Revision. The letter went to the city solicitor for further report.

Barbers' Poles.

Mr. Frank Higgins applied on behalf of a firm of barbers in the old post office building for permission to erect a pole in front of the premises. This led to a long discussion, the mayor referring to the by-lay passed some time ago authorizing the engineer to remove all posts heretofore erected. Some of the aldermen complained that as some barbers enjoyed the privilege of having poles in front of their premises it would be a hardship upon those who were late comers not to have the same privilege. Some aldermen considered that the engineer should have carried out the provisions of the by-law, but his worship said there would soon be a difference of opinion among the aldermen as to what streets the poles should be allow-

ed to remain on. Ald. Cameron moved that the communication be received and filed. Ald. Williams finding no seconder for his amendment granting the application.

The motion was adopted. Referred to Commissione

City Clerk Dowler reported having received several letters applying for various pieces of street work, and he had referred them to the various sub-com-

Wanting the Job. Two applications were received for the position of foreman of the permanent sidewalk construction, and were re-

ferred to the city engineer. Wanting a Fair Share.

C. Maloy called attention once again to the Belcher avenue drain, and to the condition of Jubilee avenue, expressing the hope that the council will give the

residents of that neighborhood the consideration they are entitled to. Referred to the city engineer. Compensation Needed. City Solicitor Bradburn reported on the matter of the Pembroke street drain

which is intended to run through property of Messrs, Jones and others. The drain is to be laid along the site of a proposed roadway running in a northerly direction at right angles to North Pembroke street. The road has never been opened and at present forms part of a field on which a crop is growing. The owners are willing to allow the work to be done, but the tenant insists upon being paid for damage done to the crop. to the council for further consideration. The report created considerable dis-

cussion, opinion being expressed that the \$50 was an exorbitant demand. Some of the aldermen, especially Mr. Bydon, believed the work should be proceeded with immediately, the nuisance being so great already and likely to be much more serious with the arrival of warm weather. It was not considered wise, however, to yield to a demand of this nature as it would establish a dangerous precedent. A motion was made that the communication be received and filed, an amendment was suggested that the work be done and then the mayor suggested that some arrangement be made with the tenant, whereupon Ald. Beckwith moved that a special committee be appointed to consider the matter and report to the council. Seconded by Ald. Kinsman the motion carried, and Ald. Beckwith, Hayward and MacGregor were appointed on such committee.

Engineer's Report.

City Enginer C. H. Topp reported upon the cost of several pieces of the work referred to him for that purpose, as fol-

Three hundred feet of box drain on Pine street, estimated cost \$36. Grading and gravelling of Pine street, estimated cost \$68.

Two hundred and seventy-five feet of box train on Belton avenue, estimated

Improvements, Belton avenue, grading with gravel, etc., estimated Application from Messrs. Heisterman

& Co., for the the usual allowance on-

Motions. Ald. MacGregor moved: That the city solicitor be requested to

investigate and report upon the right of permanent sidewalk. No statement having been received of the total actual cost of same, no report can be made. Considered clause by clause the work was ordered carried out and Messrs. Heisterman will be informed of the necessity for sending in a statement of the cost of the permanent sidewalk. Ald. Hayward asked if the city usual-

ly paid one-third of the cost of such The City Council Holds Another work without any regard to the amount claimed, and was informed by his wor ship that the allowance was governed by the estimated cost given by the city enday labor.

The city engineer also reported as fol-

"In accordance with Instructions regarding certain communications which were referred to me at your last meeting, I have system in the city's work. The motion the honor to report respectfully as follows: carried. (1) From A. F. Gibson, regarding an open drain on the west side of Richmond avenue. This would require 1,052 feet of box drain held to consider once again the matter at an estimated cost of 12 cents per lineal of public works, as it seemed as if a foot. I therefore regret that I cannot regreat deal was being undertaken, and commend the above to be done at present, as there are several other drains in equally had warned the council that the approas bad condition at more central parts of priation was very nearly consumed. the city which I consider should have first attention. (2) From William Denny, with respect to damage done to property by blasting on Pandora street. I may say that the street inspector and myself have examined the property in front of house No. 216, mentioned in the communication, and and it was decided to hold a special find the damage is not worthy of mention; I would therefore recommend that no ac o'clock to which Mr. Croft will be intion be taken. (3) From Thomas Speed, re vited. construction of box drain on Speed avenue -after due examination I would respectfully recommend that no action be taken."

Received and adopted. The city engineer also addressed the folowing communication to the council: "I would respectfully ask your honorable body to take steps towards passing the by-laws re my appointment here at your earliest convenience, and defining my duties, etc., as ment'oned in a letter of instructions received from you. I may say can secure copies of the usual forms used in Ontario should you so desire. I understand Mr. Cousins is leaving at the end of this month, when my duties will be at once increased, and I will be required to complete the works commenced previous to my appointment. I therefore thought that now would be the proper t'me to have this to see everything possible done to matter settled, thereby giving me a fair chance to serve you as an efficient servant in every particular. I would also ask that their efforts to obtain what is due to the matter of appointing an assistant in province. my department be considered at your conmotion to adjourn was put and carried venience, as most of my time for the fu ture will be taken up at Beaver lake and at 9:35. in ontside work in the city, the result being that plans, office work, etc., would be

More Letters Confirming the News of neglected.' The mayor explained that no by-law is necessary to cover the appointment of the city engineer, but it would be well to have one passed to define the duties of that Michaels confirming the news of the rich strikes at Cape Nome. An interofficer. A draft of such a by-law had been prepared some time ago. esting letter, written in February, has

It was understood that the by-law will been received from a man stationed at be brought up for adoption. St. Michael, who deals in detail with facts concerning the country. He says Worthy of Her Hire. the people above Cape Nome on the Sinook river, who went in from Port Librarian Goward made an application for a salary to be paid to his daughter Clarence last fall, have never left there, who assists him in the library. Some but have been engaged in getting out recognition has been given Miss Goward, logs and whipsawing lumber for cabins, the writer said, but he wished the counsluice boxes, etc. The party numbers cil to make it a permanent salary. Retwenty-two, and in leaters written to ferred to the finance committee for refriends at St. Michael the members express the opinion that the country "is

Want More Pay. S. Cocking and 14 others petitioned the council as practical miners, asking an miles square, commencing from the increase of wages of 25 cents a day, military reservation fronting along the making them \$2.50 instead of \$2.25. This sea. was urged in view of the fact that miners throughout the province are paid day a request was sent to Capt. Walk-\$3 and \$3.50 a day for eight hours. | er, stationed at St. Michael, January 15, Referred to the city engineer and to send a force to preserve order in the street superintendent for report.

Ald. Williams incidentally mentioned

Cape Nome district, it having been reported that there was considerable claim that the new city engineer should put jumping, and that as a result bloodshed the steel drill into use and abandon the was liable. Capt. Walker conferred with the United States commissioner at present slower method of blasting. St. Michael, and decided to go to Go-Reports. lovin Bay and open court. A small de-The standing committee on finance retachment of soldiers accompanied the ported recommending the payment of commissioner. According to the letter, court to have opened March 1 or 5,

accounts amounting to \$4,300, and the report was adopted. The fire wardens reported recommending that the old chemical engine be repaired and put in good condition for the Camosen street hall, and that a team States. of horses be purchased at a cost of not more than \$300.

The fire wardens embodied in their re-

Deasy was making all haste to the mill

district, and through mistaking the number

turned in, is the party responsible for the

accident, which is the first that has hap-

pened during the t'me he has been driving

When the two drivers left the hall they

were told that Sayward's mill was afire.

and the Government street turn was the

nearest way to it. Driver Swain saw the

smoke, and was expecting Swain to turn.

In justice to all parties concerned, Driver

Deasy will pay all costs of repairing the

nischine, which will be a warning to driv-

ers and make them more careful in the

incendiary fire was discovered on Store

future. At 1:40 a.m. to-day a dangerous

street, in a building adjacent to the cold

storage building and the Canada Paint

Works. The fire was promptly suppressed

by the chemical engine and a serious con-

credit for so promptly turning in the

Ald. Beckwith asked if the city had

competent drivers in the employ of the

fire department. He had heard com-

plaints in this connection. The Mayor

said he had no personal knowledge of

was the first accident that had happen-

ed, which was perhaps the best answer

to any complaints of that nature.

the capabilities of the drivers, but this

alarm.

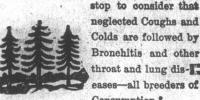
Magration averted. The police deserve

port the following from Chief Deasy:

"I have the honor to report an alarm of fire from box 61, at 4:40 o'clock Sunday much better there and they have Sledge afternoon. In turning a corner, a long lad-Island to protect them." der on the chemical engine struck a telephone pole, overturning the machine and WHOOPING COUGH. pinning the driver between the engine and the sidewalk. No serious injury was done I had a little boy who was nearly dead from an attack of whooping cough. to the driver, horses or engine. I relieved two drivers from duty until the cause of My neighbors recommended lain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but make the following report thereon: The chemical engine and hose carriage left the after giving him a few doses of that fire hall together, the hose carr'age making remedy I noticed an improvement, and for box 61 at the corner of Cormorant and Store streets; the chemical driver mistaking the number and intending to drive to house .- J. L. Moore. South Burgettsbox 62. They reached the corner of Gov For sale by Henderson ernment and Cormorant streets together, Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and one intending to go straight on, the other to turn down and to avoid collision, the driver of the chemical brought his ma-Ponies have an average weight of 440 chine too close to a large telephone post, with the result mentioned. Driver Swain, pounds to 1.540 nounds of the hose carriage, was driving moderately, and I find was not to blame. Driver

pounds; that of horses varies from 660

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### The Sorby Committee

to Defray the Cost of Harbor Borings.

Sorby Authorized to Proceed to Ottawa at Once.

gated the duty of investigating the Sorby scheme held a meeting yesterday at which sufficient business to detain the committee about half an hour was transacted. Treble that time, however, was consumed, most of it being taken up in drafting a resolution asking the government to defray the cost of the boreings. His Worship the Mayor presided, and there were also present Ald. MacGregor, Biydon and Hayward, Capt. J. G. Cox,

meeting was introduced by the reading of several telegrams which had passed Ald. Beckwith called attention to an article published in the Colonist on Fribetween the committee and Senator Templeman. These were as follows: Ottawa, May, 25th, 1899.

Messrs. B. W. Pearse, T. B. Hall, C. A.

Mayor Redfern, Victoria: "Sir Louis Davies says deputation can have interview either with Mr. Tarte or imself or other ministers of government at any time after arrival here Consult your own convenience.' Wm. Templeman

To this the Mayor replied: "If city sends Mr. Sorby to Ottawa now can ministers give him sufficient time to lay scheme fully before them and explain all details?"

strengthen the hands of the representatives of British Columbia at Ottawa in no doubt he will be fully heard." Ald Williams agreed with this, and a

> \$400 was altogether inadequate for the purpose. Mr. Pearse observed that the asked for by Mr. Tarte when they went before him

> face of the telegrams, the committee should delay in sending Mr. Sorby to Ottawa, Ald. Hayward said it would be money well spent. C. A. Holland and G. Burns expressed the same view. In the discussion. Ald. Hayward said it was evident the preliminary inquiry was going to cost much more than was ancicipated. Mr. Burns said that perhaps government might be induced to bear the expense of the preliminary inquiry, and T. B. Hall suggested asking them to do so out of the unexpended appropriation of \$10,000 for Victoria har-

Mr. B. W. Pearse moved, seconded by Capt. Cox, "this preliminary investigating committee of the Sorby scheme for the improvement of the Victoria harborfi urge upon the Dominion government through our representatives at Ottawa the desirability of making the borings which may be necessary to enable the resident engineer or other officer to make proper calculations, based one bottle cured him entirely. It is the on reliable data, of the cost of the work best cough medicine I ever had in the proposed in said scheme, and that the cost of this work of boring and other calculations involved be charged to the appropriation made by the Dominion government for the improvement of Victoria harbor.'

> Mr. Pearse wanted the appropriation The committee then rose,

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to construct and lay a permanent sidewalk of concrete with granite curbing on the Government Will Be Asked

that it is desirable a special meeting be The committee to which has been dele the chairman of the finance committee The Mayor informed the council that Mr. Henry Croft is desirous of meeting them in relation to his proposal to lease

> Holland, Gavin H. Burns and C. F. The first business to come before the

Senator Templeman replied: "Certainly Sorby will get the time no essary. He may have to wait few days get ministers disengaged but there is

Mr. B. W. Pearse, for the engineering committee, said that while his committee had no formal report to submit he might give the result of their labor. The sub-committee had instructed Mr. Gore to proceed with the work of boring the harbor in certain specified sections. There were five of these-one from the outer wharf to work island. another from Colville Island to a point north of it, one from Beacon light isl and and another opposite the Marine Hospital and Bastion street, Mr. Pearse further reported it was found that the provincial boring plant which the committee had hoped to secure the use of is scattered all over the province. Mr. Gore had thought iron rods might be employed for boring, but the speaker was of the impression that, excepting in mud, they might be useless. A letter was then read from Mr. Gore in which the writer said he would be unable to proceed until he had secured the tools from Mr. Roy. The boring would be in five sections of forty feet each.

This brought up the question of the mallness of the appropriation recommended by Mr. Roy and ask for by the committee for borings, several of the members expressing the opinion that whole success of the scheme depended

Ald, MacGregor failed to see why, in

The resolution was carried without dissent and was ordered to be sent to Senators Templeman, Reed and Mc-Donald, and to Messrs. Prior, McInnes, Bostock, Maxwell, Morrison and Sir Chas, Hibbert Tupper. It was then moved by Ald. Brydon and seconded by Mr. G. H. Burns that Mr. Sorby be despatched to Ottawa to his scheme before the ministers and that \$600 be placed at his disposal.

amended to \$500 for two reasons. In he first place he considered that amount sufficient and secondly a considerable sum had already been expended out of the \$600 appropriated. This view did not meet with the approval of the committee, and the motion prevailed.

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HOSPITAL DIRECTORS.

Insurance on the Buildings to be Reduced-Preparing the Annual

Report. President Wilson took the chair last vening at a meeting of the board of torial it says: directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and there were present Messrs. Davies, Renouf, Shotbolt, Helmcken, Crimp, Braverman, Hayward, Drury Hanna of the directors, and Secretary

Elworthy. The most important matter discussed was the proposed reduction of the insurance carried upon the hospital in the last week. Since the rise began, and after property, the mittee, consisting of Messrs Davies and Renout, had reported, it was decided to reduce the amount of protection carried, from \$50,000 to \$41,000. The are becoming alarmed at the certainty of reduction is to be made on the buildings, high water prevailing, should warm which, it was pointed out by the committee, could be replaced for much less bility of its doing, within the next two is to be divided between the nineteen agents in the city, each to be given the north side of the Fraser, several meadows are already inundated. The than they originally cost. The insurance weeks. of the munificence of some members of dikes are fulfilling all that it was exon the result of the borings, and that such result would be the first thing of \$3,000 in addition to the share to quite dry. The pumping stations, are in

of insurance companies. A communication was received from terest is centered in these meadows and the resident medical superintendent ir- should the water be kept off the neces forming the board that Mrs. Pemberton sity of the diking of the prairie lands in and the King's Daughters wished to the valley of the Fraser will be demonpresent to the hospital lockers, which strated. So far, nothing has yet bee would be a great improvement in heard from the delta, but the belief is cleanliness and appearance. The tockers are to be given for one of the male wards and were accepted with thanks, well as those on Lulu Island. although some of the directors, antil they knew the letter came from the medical superintendent, who endorsed the of some one at Matsqui, the dike gate idea, were inclined to think the lockers would not be of so much benefit as was

Dr. Hassell reported that during his absence on a vacation Miss Gordon had met with an accident, slipping down the steps of the hospital and spraining her ankle. Sympathy with the lady was expressed on motion of Mr. Helmcken, the pay roll, amounting to \$649.80, enclosed in the same letter, was ordered to be paid The committee on ways and means,

appointed some time ago, presented an interim report which will be embodied in the annual report of the hospital. The committee recommended that the city be requested to pay for all free patients, the cost of whose maintenance amounts to more than the annual grant, and that the Provincial government be asked to give \$16,000 in order that the work of erecting children's ward, a residence for the medical superintendent, and the draining and beautifying of the grounds may be proceeded with. The nterim report was ordered to be included in the annual report, the committee being granted the privilege of com-Mr. Braverman being an intending

visitor to the Hague, Mr. Helmcken moved that the board wish him bon voyage and a safe return, and the motion carried, Mr. Braverman suitably acknowledging the compliment, and after a long discussion regarding the internal management of the hospital the board

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Chicago, May 31.—Ernest Devree, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who claimed to be the champion tatoo artist of the world, was killed instantly at Blue Island yesterday by a Chicago and Grand Trunk train. He fell between the cars and was orushed under the wheels.

FRASER RIVER IS RISING. Rise Has Never Before Been as Rapid

As Now-Danger of Flood. The Vancouver World fears that there will be floods on the Fraser. In an edi-

"The assurances given in many quarters that there was no danger of high water in Fraser river this year were utterances of false prophets, as never before in the history of the river has there been so rapid a rise as there has been up to last Sunday night, it registered fourteen feet at Mission City. From that point upwards, as far as Quesnelle it has been unprecedented, and settlers weather set in, as there is every proba

which he is entitled as a representative operation, and the volume of water turn ed out by these is very great, Much ingeneral that the diking works there will be found to be thoroughly effectual, as

> "We regret to state that in conse quence of bungling stupidity on the part was left open, and the water is now rushing through in a perfect torrent, and the hopes that were so fondly cher ished by the settlers on the prairie to be free from high water this season are to be again blasted.'

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Notice is hereby given that S Rooth, of Point Comfort Hotel, Island, Plumper Pass, has applied Board of Licence Commissioners for District of North Victoria, for a reof his hotel licence, under the proof the "Liquor Licence Act, 1899, that this application will be consider the said board at their sitting on the day of June, 1899, at the Court Plumper Pass, at the hour of thirty utes past two o'clock in the afternoon of the said that utes past two o'clock in the afternoon.
STEPHEN H. HOSKINS.
Chief Licence Inspector, North Victori
Plumper Pass, May 29, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the present session of the Parliament of Canada, for an act to in Parliament of Canada, for an act to corporate a company with power to corporate a railway and lines telegraph and telephone from some port British Columb'a, eastwardly through the continuous control of the control of

Dated at Ottawa this first day of May. A.D. 1899. NOW READY—Late cabbage plants; 25c. per 100, \$2 per 1,000, \$10 per 10,000. G. A. Knight, Mount Tolmie Nursery. \$1.50 Annum. 

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Turmoil

The Dreyfus Revision to Some Sensati velopment

Arrest of Paty du Attempts to C Suicide.

> rs To Be T General Merci Other Office

(Associated Pr Paris, June 2.-The says General Zurlinden, governor of Paris, has c provisional release of C who is in prison on a char documents concerning na on the demand of Gener

Gallifet. The Petit Republique ha Lieutenant-Colonel du Pat rested and sent to Cherc last night, has attempte Several papers announce

ings will be taken against cier, the former minister other officers Charged With Fo Paris, June 2.—The arre of du Paty du Clam, who charged with the investi first charges made against ordered after the ministr Krantz, had consulted the

prisoner, who is confined prison of Cherche Midi, is

forgery and uttering forge known whether he will be

court-martial or a discipling

Show an Increase of \$5.5 Months-Bank Accountage Postmaster for A (Special to the Ti

Ottawa, June 2.—The Do ces for eleven months end last show a total of \$41,20 pared with \$35.673,000 f months in the preceeding y crease of \$5,533,813 for the year increased by \$2,347,4 year, which leaves a bette financial position of the c 185,399. For the month was an increase in financ half a million as compare

John Henderson, an accou Union Bank, has been misir day last. He is a married son of John Henderso The manager of the bank s is nothing wrong with the Ottawa, June 2.-F. C. been appointed postmaster will also issue miner's c the Dominion government. J. Frank Galbraith has b postmaster at Telegraph Cr

TRAIN HELD I (Associated Press. Omaha, Neb., June 2 .- Th cific train No. 1, west boun up at 2 o'clock this morning. Wyo. According to the off

railway, the robbers wrec press car with dynamit wounding engineer Jones, only a nominal reward for MONTREAL STOCK M Montreal, June 2.-Stock ternoon board: Sales: War

it 384, 2,000 at 384½, 2,000 1,000 at 386; Republic, 5,00 500 at 134, 10,000 at 1334, 13334 and 500 at 1334. LANDMARK REMO (Associated Press.) New York, June 2.-With

Bliss & Co., 38 Nassau str the oldest landmarks of will have been removed. SECRET SOCIETIES DE (Associated Press.) Mansfield, Ohio, June 2. synod of the Reformed Presby

on of the banking firm

n session here, has adopted lenouncing secret societies. GOVERNOR OF KANSAS (Associated Press.) Little Rock, Ark., June 2 .ter, tenth governor of Kansas

his home in Batesville. BRITISH GUINEA AND TH (Associated Press.) New York, June 2,-Among gers on the steamer Britanni rived here to-day, was Sir Royle, K.C.M.G., and Sir R. Musgrave. Sir Kavendish Bo vernment secretary of Brit temes to this country to assi Tower, charge d' affaires of embassy, Washington, in

eciprocity treaty with C

sson, covering British