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Weeping to Prisoners

Spanish Women Appeal for Some Action to Secure

the Spaniards.

Though General Otis Again Cables the Great Promise of His Campaign.

commission, municipal governments have been established in seven important towns in the province of Manila and Cavite. These are working admirably, and one good effect of them is that considerable numbers of the insurgents are constantly deserting and coming in, and some of them with arms. The system will soon be extended to other towns which are asking for it. Continued

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Biennial Review.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS.

London, July 18.-Messrs. Jackson, hands the fair name of Canada can always Wendell, Morrison and Brooks, of the be trusted.

MR. GEOFFRION DEAD.

Sir Wilfrid's Colleague Passes Peace fully Away - Another M. P.

Very Ill. Vaudreuil, Que., July 18.-Hon. C. A Vaudreuil, Que., July 18.—Hon. C. A. Geoffrion, minister without portfolio in the Dominion government, died at his The Times is out of touch with our in-

Year's Recent Damage In France and England.

Washington, July 18.—The agriculfor not investigating charges of corruption
in the public service in Canada.
No wonder Sir Wilfrid through Mr. Siftural department's foreign crop report for July states that the commercial authorities estimated the shortage in the Russian wheat crop at from 85,000,000 Their Release.

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Americans Unable to Complete

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tine, cashier of the suspended Middle-Madrid, July 18.—A scene occurred in the Senate to-day. Several delegations of women having relatives among the prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos,

Old Story of No Water and **Hundred Families Made** Homeless.

Biennial Review.

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Port Huron, Mich., July 18.—The became reminiscent and he too sang the praises of the purity of Liberal governments; not in general terms like Mr. Siftingth biennial review of the Supreme ton, but in detail. "We do not," said Mr. Foster "have to go hack many years to the Michael Review.

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The Contest Between England and America Close at Hand.

Lordon July 18 Moscos Lockson

international university advisory committee, held a final meeting at Queen's der Liberal governments, the fair name of Hon Mr. Hardy leads a Liberal govern-Club, Brighton, this afternoon to complete arrangements and decide upon the order of the Saturday events in the athletic contests between Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge. It was agreed that the programme should be conned at 4 n. m. with long jumn and care if you go hack to the rotten become be opened at 4 p. m. with long jump and hammer-throwing concurrently, closing with the three-mile and high jump.

Care if you go back to the rotten borough days of old England. Preston was the man, I believe, who made the Liberal orman, I. believe, who made the Liberal or-ganization which reaches into every county, and which reaches into that coun-ty which personated honest men as keep-ers of the ballot boxes, slept over night with the ballot boxes, and fixed them to their liking; imposed on a sheriff, too willing to be imposed upon; who stole the

is always safe in the hands of a Liberal government, it falls to grasp the idea that this great "truth" is an all-sufficient reason

in Every Respect.

AN ISSUE AT NELSON Whether the Members of Board Trade May Discuss Eight-Hour Law.

Nelson, July 18.—(Special)—At the largest attended meeting of the Nelson board of trade ever held, called to reconsider the resolution passed by a small majority at an unrepresentative meeting at Rossland next month from discussing or voting on any resolution referring to the eight-hour law, it was agreed with only one dissentine, cashier of the suspended Middlesex County bank, at Perth Amboy, N.

Ways in Reserve.

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as to the placing of our securities other than as to the number of miles of containing the struction we would have to put in first.

The Britannia carried the same canvas, The company that has taken them is entirely satisfied upon this point and upon all points, as nearly as possible without the report of their examiner-and this we

Quebec, July 18.-A fire which broke While in the East Mr. Atkinson closed success in this direction will mean the beginning of the end."

Despatches from Dr. Schurman on his return from his trip through the southern part of the islands were to the same effect. A disposition to accept American sovereignty and to welcome

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While in the East Mr. Atkinson closed a contract for 6,000 tons of rails to be shipped around the Horn in sailing vessels. They will be furnished by the houses, entailing a loss of about \$100.

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O00, with insurance of about that that that the pennsylvania Steel Company and be shipped from Sparrow Point, Del., direct to Port Angeles. He also stated that 000, with insurance of about half that much.

A strong northeast wind was blowing and there was a break in the water

Steel Company and be hap of the day was that when the Shamrock's began to fill the top caught find the cross-trees. The huge canvas flopped flat and then suddenly burst like the by the railroad company itself.

OIL SHIP BURNED. Halifax, July 18 .- The oil-laden steamer Maverick; belonging to the Standard Oil Company, valued with two-

thirds of the load she had at \$200,000, was destroyed by fire last evening. THE FRASER FALLING.

Lillooet, July 18.—The river is still falling gradually. The weather is warm-

Quesnelle, July 18.—The river fell 5 inches during the last 24 hours. The weather is warm. TRANSVAAL FRANCHISE.

Pretoria, July 18.-The volksraad, in secret session to-day, adopted the seven years' franchise proposition.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 18.—Grace hotel, a lodging house, Reed and Parks streets, was destroyed by fire to-night. were injured, some of them seriously.

OLD WORLD WHEAT.

a political toll-gate if it saw one, and has never enjoyed the ecstatic pleasure of "hugging the machine." Consequently, when the Times is told that the honor of Canada

Challenger's Test With the Bri tannia Proves Satisfactory

Behaved Splendidly on Every Tack and Had Speed Always in Reserve.

over the Britannia-Shamreck race. From early morning crowds watched the preparations on board both yachts, while the whole fleet from Southampton, Cowes and other points made for Ryde. The scene at Ryde pier was most animated. Long before the start crowds of fashionable visitors had arrived. The Shamrock was towed from Southampton, the Erin following with Sir Thomas of the Britannia-Shamreck race. From Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface, at Westminster on Sunday formally intuitive the charge of the See of New Westminster. The ceremony was not absolutely necessary, but was deemed advisable, as some might be under the impression that Bishop Dontenwill had not been formally appointed. However, the bull appointing him coadjutor of the late Bishop Durieu expressly provided for the succession, in case of the late the action of the president, J. Roderick Robertson, who is manager of the Ymir mine, and who has been active in his opposition to the methods by which the law was passed. All classes of Nelson to the Erin following with Siz Manager of the Ymir mated. Long before the start crowds been of fashionable visitors had arrived. The Shamrock was towed from Southampton, the Erin following with Siz Manager of the Print following with Siz Manager of the Print following with Siz Manager of the Print following with Siz Manager of the Ymir mated.

of women having relatives among the prisoners in the hands of the Filiphos, sought an audience with Senor Silved, the premier, who had them conducted to the galleries of the Senate, where Count D'Almenas drew a lamentable picture of the suffering of the prisoners, which caused frequent outbursts of sobbing from the women. Count D'Almenas blamed the American authorities and the Spanish government for the fate of these unhappy men.

Senor Silved, in defending the governments, said that although the United States had first placed objections in the States had first placed by the country of the washing and the American authorities and the Spanish government of the sundandary shadows the prisoners, which is a state of the States had first placed by the country of the Washington. The States had first placed by the Country of the Washington and the Administry and the States had first placed and the American authorities and the Spanish government fo There has never been any question a point nearer the wind than the Britan-

but in addition her club topsail.

The Shamrock was half a mile ahead passing Warner. Hogarth was at the helm of the challenger. The boat held up admirably and there was not a drop of water on deck. She proved ex-tremely quick in putting about, only tak-ing 10½ seconds. On rounding the Nab lightship both yachts set their spin-nakers for the run back. The only mis-

Luzon."

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Safe! No doubt according to a certain strindard.

Satisfactory Reports on Increasing Membership Presented at Biennial Review.

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eighth biennial review of the Supreme Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, opened to-day with 85 delegates in attendance, representing nearly every state and the Canadian provinces. The report of Supreme Commander Markey shows a net increase in membership during the biennial period of 43,485. The increase in membership in the entire order, which includes the Supreme Tent, Great Camp and ladies' organization, during the biennial period was 98,058. The financial statement shows a surplus on hand of \$463,036.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS.

Mr. Fife and Mr. James were on board the Shamrock, but Sir James Lipton followed on the Erin, which with a few yachts and one solitary but crowded excursion steamer escorted the racers round the course. The fresh breeze that was blowing at the start fell somewhat, but revived sufficiently to bring the racers home at a good pace and proved an excellent wind from a racing point of view, as it enabled the cracks to be tested as to their points, namely, beat-ing to windward, running and reaching. The Shamrock showed to best advantage beating to windward and gained six beating to windward and gained six minutes on the Britannia in the eight miles beat to the Nab lightship from the start, although the beating is considered one of the Britannia's strong points. On the run back to Cowes the Shamrock's gain was less perceptible considering the distance—about 15 miles—but the Shamrock did not set her club topsail and she did not do her best. On the reach home the Shamrock did better, and could evidently have done the distance in much shorter time if she had been put upon her mettle.

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The Shamrock is decidedly the fastest
boat ever launched in these waters. No
other craft ever gave the Britannia such
a beating on a fair sailing trial. There

speedy Yacht.

not appear to be so well handled as the Britannia, which was in the hands of the veteran Carter, who skippered her successfully against the Vigilant in 1894. The Britannia was sailed beautifully, and excited general admiration among the immense crowd of fashionable personal the return of the

VANCOUVER AND WESTMINSTER Laurada Pays Half Cost of Broken

Main - A Ship Captain's Bravery

- Bishop Dontenwill.

ner, of the City of Nanaimo, jumped into the Inlet yesterday and saved the life of the child of F. W. Nuttmun, the much excitement in the Solent to-day little one having fallen from the wharf. Archbishop Langevin, of St. Boniface.

around the world. They will start from Newport on Thursday, and expect to leave Montreal on Friday for Vancouleave Montreal on Friday for Vancouver, where they will board a steamer for Japan, and unless they get tired and return home, be gone from ten to fourteen months. Those who will accompany Mr. Vanderbilt are: Mr. Douglas Cochran, of Harvard football fame; Mr. William P. Burden, Harvard '99; and Mr. Ernest Iselin, of Columbia '98, nephew of Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, the well-known yachtsman.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Land and Timber Office Inspector For

Dawson-Winnipeg to Vote on Sunday Cars. Winnipeg, July 17 .- (Special) -- Mannger William Whyte and Land Commissioner L. A. Hamilton, of the C. P. R., accompanied by C. C. Chipman, of the Hudson's Bay Co., left this morning for British Columbia and will go through Kootenay and Boundary Creek dis-

Thomas Hack, of Winnipeg, was drowned in Red river yesterday while bathing.

Hon. S. H. Blake, while passing through less on the Fraser river here, said to a friend: "If I were in office, Preston's head, as well as the Miscellance."

Miscellance bathing.

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Canada Batangas provinces they could possibly assemble as many as 2,000. They are demoralized from recent defeat. The most of the people are terrorized by the insurgent soldiers, but desire peace and American protection. There has been no recent burning of towns, "The trade with ports not in our possession, the former source of insurgent revenue, is now interdiffed. Gen. Otts doubted the wisdom of this pople in those ports are now without supplies and merchants suffering losses." The courts are in successful operation under the direction of the first of the ing the total number, forty, members of

member from Emerson. DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Special to the Colonist.

Brothers in Collision. St. Catharines, July 17 .- Thomas and William Brown, brothers, and prominent young men here, collided last night while riding their bicycles in opposite directions. Both were picked up uncon-scious, and it was found that their heads were badly cut and otherwise

bruised. The men are seriously, not necessarily fatally injured. Resents Coat of Feathers. Kingston, July 17 .- John E. Dolan farmer residing near Batter's, rom his bed a few weeks ago by

was considerable manoeuvring of the yachts before the start, and the opinion was expressed that the Shamrock did not appear to be so well handled as the In Her Wake—Turns as if In Her Wake-Turns as if

> gives what it calls the "secret of the Shamrock's construction hitherto carefully guard-

"The Shamrock is designed with swanlike "The Shamrock is designed with swanlike lines, rounded in such a way as hardly to cause a ripple in her wake. She displaces the smallest possible amount of water. Her keel is shaped almost like a thick letter "T," so that she can turn as if on a pivot. It is claimed and proved that she is two seconds faster than the Columbia in stays. "Those in charge of the Shamrock doubt whether the Columbia has proved her superiority to the Defender, and consider it quite on the cards that the Shamrock will have to meet the latter.

"The Erin will accompany the Shamrock in crossing the Atlantic. Sir Thomas Lipton will not sail in the Erin, but will leave for the United States on August 28." Vancouver, July 18.—Captain Gardi-

CONEY ISLAND FISTICUFFS.

New York, July 18.—At the Coney Island Sporting Club to-night Martyr McCue was given the decision over George Siddons, of New Orleans, in the eighth round on a

A GOVERNOR FOR PEACE. Offers Substantial Reward For Tip as

to Approaching Prize Fight. Providence, R. I., July 17.—Aroused by recent prize fights at Exeter and Narragansett Pier, Governor Dyer to-day issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of

GUARDS TO THE CAPE.

REPUDIATION.

Liberal Organizer Now Disowns the "Threshing Machine" He Wanted Hugged.

Special to the Colonist.

Toronto, July 18.—Immigration Agent Preston writes from London to the Mail in reference to his connection with the West Eligin election. He says he had nothing to do with the corrupt practices there, and defies the paper to show any dishonest incident in his whole fiftyen years' connection with Ontario politics. He is willing to undergo the most rigid examination of his conduct in the lyes.

Liberal Organizer Now Distinct Calculations to distressed people along the Liard and Dease rivers, \$25,000.

Among the general items is \$150,000, for improvements at St. Andrews rapids, Man. Montreal harbor gets \$750,000. The Quebec graving dock will be lengthened, at a cost of \$117,000. County court judges in British Columbia river protection of bank at Revelstoke, the government of British Columbia contributing a like amount, \$10,500. New dredging plant of British Columbia, \$25,000. To connect Nicola Lake with the Canadian Pacific Telegraph system, \$2,500.

For change of route of part of the Oomox line from the woods to the new roadway, between Qualicum river and Union bay, \$1,200.

Legal examination of his conduct in the lyes.

The World's Montreal special says: acts, would fall just as quickly as I could write down their names on pa-

NEWFOUNDLAND'S SORE. St. John's, Nfld., July 18 .- The pres-St. John's, Nfid., July 18.—The present session of the Newfoundland legisbution bill, setting forth the inadvisability of the setting forth the setting forth the inadvisability of the setting forth the setting fort lature will close to-morrow. No legis- tutional grounds. isting arrangements by which the French have the right to take lobsters on the treaty coast. This failure to re-enact the measures which are in force. treaty coast. This failure to re-enact the measures which are in force renders certain that trouble will occur between the fishermen of the two nations next

DUKE'S GIFT TO HOSPITAL Generous Disposal of Ten Thousand

Pounds Taken on Race Track. London, July 18 .- The Duke of Westminster has presented the winnings of his colt, Flying Fox, in the Eclipse stakes, run at Sandown Park on Friday last, amounting to £10,000, to the Royal Alexandra hospital at Rhyel, Wales, of which he is president.

DON'T USE CANES.

A Fad That Went Out With the Advent

of the Bicycle. Probably everyone has not noticed it, but it is plainly apparent to the careful observer with a Sherlock Holmes eye that there has been a great decrease in the use of walking sticks and canes in the past two years. The use of pedestrian poles was a great fad a unnoncement greated.

Salmon, the cigar man, the other day;
"I can think of no other cause. Before a farmer residing near Batter's, pulled for his bed a few weeks ago by a mob and given a dressing of tar and feath ser, has laid charges against several of the men whom he alleges took part in the proceedings. The men will be brought to the city for trial in a few days.

To Make Soap.

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Toronto, July 17.—A number of Toronto wholesale grocers entering upon the manufacture of soap have formed a company. They will use their present distributing machinery.

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C. P. R. Progress.

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Montreal, July 17.—C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending July 14 were should was so popular about three years ago is no more, and in its place a slender natural wood stick. with steriling silver ornaments it usual. The woods now most popular are roae, orange and tea wood, and in many conditive stick is used is in demand.

Serve the right of revision by special arrangement.

Manchester, N. H., July 18.—Undge Peasly of the supreme court has decided to appoint a massignee for the Bank of England of this city, which has been in difficulties for some time.

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An EMPRESS' MISFORTUNE.

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on Pivot. London, July 18.—The Daily Mail, which

still to come down. The government of Yukon figures for \$112,000; militia in Yukon, \$125,000; public buildings, Yukon, \$152,000; tele-

graph lines to Bennett, Yukon trails, roads and bridges, \$175,000.

Rossland public buildings, \$15,000; Victoria custom house (old), fitting up attic for meteorological service, \$1,000; New Westminster public building, \$15,000; new custom house safe, \$550; Nelson public buildings, \$15,000; Atlin fittings and box-fronts for postoffice, \$1,500; Kamleops public building, \$3,000; Vancouver drill hall, \$8,000.

Additional judge of the Yukon terri-

Additional judge of the Yukon territorial court, \$4,000; amount required to make salary of clerk of territorial court, Yukon territory, \$2,000 per year, \$1,500; living expenses for two judges in Yukon territory, \$4,000; miscellaneous expenses in connection with administration of justice, \$4,000; required to pay cost of maintenance of prisoners in Yukon, \$15,000.

kon, \$15,000. Expenses of relief party and furnish ing provisions to distressed people along the Liard and Dease rivers, \$25,000.

Legal expenses of arbitration re seizures of sealing vessels by Russian cruisers in 1892, \$8.000.

The house passed a bill for the pr ervation of health on public works, the outcome of cases of hardship on the

AMERICANS HEDGING.

The Hague, July 17.-The third coma plenary meeting to-day, discussing in-ternational commissions of inquiry. The section providing for the revision of ar-bitration, which the Americans had suc-

sian delegation, to eliminate the amend The members of the American delegation made long speeches in defense of revision. Mr. Hollis, whose remarks

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To Spend

ed to prevent it being utilized by America," Immense Appropriations for Public Works in Latest Supplementary Estimates.

> Quebec as Usual Gets Lion's Share Relief for Destitute on the Trails.

> Two Public Buildings for Kootenay-Fraser and Skeena River Hatcheries.

Ottawa, July 18.—Supplementary esimates were presented to-day for a total of \$3,500,000, making the appropriations to be voted this session \$51,750,-000, with railway and bridge subsidies

graph lines to Bennett, Yukon trails,

For erection of two fish hatcheries on the Fraser river, and one on the

Crow's Nest railway. Members on both sides approved the bill.

bility of proceeding with it, on consti-

Want International Arbitration, Subject to Revision, or Not at All. mittee of the arbitration committee held

ceeded in adding to the original project, was the subject of a long debate on motion of M. DeMarunez, of the Rus-

"The bicycle has been the cause of the decline in the use of canes," said H. L. finally accepted an amendment providing that the disputing parties can serve the right of revision by special ar-

Cheap Travelling Over the Long Water Route-Along with the Gold.

To Set Dawson Products Before Paris Object of a Visit to Ottawa.

One hundred and ninety-three passen gers, mostly miners from Dawson reached here on the steamer City of Seattle at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon They left Skagway on Wednesday and Dawson on July 4, coming up the river on the Canadian Development Company's steamer Columbian and riding over the new track from Bennett to Skagway. There were 300 in the party when they left Dawson, but before Skigway was reached about 50 had stayed at way points. There were eight nong those arriving here who had gold considerable quantity. These were D. W. Hope, of Tacoma, who had a sack of \$12,000 in dust; W. Geisford, who has in the neighborhood of \$20,000 and "Black Andy," a former 'longshore-man, also of Tacoma. Geisford, like several of the other moneyed men aboard, is a mine owner, and he is returning to the States for fresh supplies. purser reports that the City of e brought in all between \$75,000 and \$80,000 in gold dust. The passer gers who landed here were J. Lannert, D. W. Hope, Leo. W. Sarin, Mrs. Durrand, A. M. Brown, P. Koernpher, Henry Horseheel, R. Lutuk, E. Guerin, W. Kolchopan, J. Robson, A. Chrisholm

and T. Mickle News is brought by the Seattle's pas sengers of a cut in steamboat rates of the lower Yukon. The Alaska Com-mercial Company and other companie operating fleets of steamers on the river have reduced fares from Dawson to St. Michael to \$20, and some say to \$10. They are providing scows as all kinds of craft for the accommodation of passengers, and have been carrying big crowds. Many are of course bound to. Cape Nome and Golovin Bay, but a large number are making the circuitou woyage south via St. Michael. The it is stated, reduced the passenger fare to the Sound to \$35. This would make the fare by the all-water route about 50 per cent. cheaper than the overland trip T. W. O'Brien, editor and proprieto

of the Yukon Sun, was one of the passengers. Mr. O'Brien says that lawson is rapidly recovering from the ffects of its recent fire, and many substantial buildings are now being erected "All of the large shipments of gold will come out by way of St. Michael," said Mr. O'Brien, in answer to a ques-

the pocket of one of the passengers. A well-known trader doing business near Dawson was on board the Bailey, and Dawson was on board the Bailey, and the country is decidedly a cheap one, although it costs more to live there than in either Canada or the Third Response to the pocket of one of the passengers. A well-known trader doing business near week, and the country is decidedly a cheap one, although it costs more to live there than in either Canada or the Third Response to the pocket of one of the passengers. A well-known trader doing business near week, and the country is decidedly a cheap one, although it costs more to live there than in either Canada or the Third Response to the pocket of one of the passengers. A well-known trader doing business near well-known trader doing bu tween White Horse rapids and Bennett, As soon as he discovered his loss the matter was reported to the officers of the steamer, and a thorough search of the vessel was made, but the sack containing the precious metal could not be found. The Northwest mounted police found. The Northwest mounted police of the steamer of the land of the islands. When the country was under Spanish rule Spanish r

the Paris exposition in 1900, if the ef- but drill. forts of some of the leading citizens of the gold metropolis come out as ex- diers in regard to the war?" appropriation to have the work carried

cured from the government the expense of the exhibit would be paid by subscription, as many of the people of Dawson the leader of the insurgents is bosh. Half have signified their willingness to do everything in their power to make the affair successful. Mr. Mills has letters of sonable to say that Chief Kinkeypoo fair successful. Mr. Mills has letters of sonable to say that Chief Kinkeypoo necommendation from Commissioner Og- was the leader of all the Indian tribes

Paris are:

of gold dust from each creek, tribe does not recognize the other. hibited at Paris are

bench and hillside claim around Dawson and fine, large and small nuggets.

Samples of bedrock containing gold;
also gold and copper ores, platinum and equipment of the insurgents over the

1 cubic foot adjoining this intact samplete control of the Philippine islands ple washed out and exhibited with the they will have to adopt different war proceeds of dust, together with the affi-tactics than are in use by them now. was taken. "I white Sectimens of agricultural products, na- a good place to stay away from."

tive grasses, wild flowers, fruits, game birds and animals, fish and fur-bearing animals, and all kinds of timber will also be exhibited.

"People think the country around Daw-

Another Steamer Arrives Crowded with Prospectors Rich and Poor.

"People think the country around Dawson is not fit for farming purposes," said Mr. Mills, "but some of the vegetables raised there will put the California product in the shade. There are several farms in the vicinity of Dawson, and the farmers are all prosperous. Just because the climate is a cold one is no reason that vegetables and hay and grain will not grow there. One man has over 40 acres planted in oats, while another 40 acres planted in oats, while another has 10 acres under cultivation in vege

> "We are going to open the eyes of the people who visit Paris next year, and prove to them that all the stories about climate and tough country told by every tenderfoot coming home broke are false. We are going to have the grandest, cost-liest and most unique exhibition at the whole fair."

whole fair."

The exhibits will be shipped down on teamers as soon as Mr. Mills returns from Ottawa, and what cannot be sent out before the river freezes again will be brought out by dog teams. A commit tee is now at work in Dawson, gathering the exhibits, and will leave nothing undone in order to make a good showing.

Mr. Mills expects to be back in Dawson before the end of August.

IVES AND GEOFFRION.

Funeral of the Ex-Minister, and Last Rites to Sir Wilfrid's Dying Colleague.

The funeral of Hon. W. B. Ives took man who said it was as large as grains place this afternoon from his late resi- of wheat and angular, showing that it dence, Wilminhurst. There was a large had not travelled far, was evidently talkattendance. The chief mourners were
T. D. Ives and Dr. Scott Ives, brothers, and Mr. R. H. Pope, M. P., Dr.
Stenning and his other nephews. The remains reached here from Otiawa on Saturday night, and were on view all yesterday and this morning at his late residence, and the opportunity was availed of by the constituents of the late member, and others, from all over the country.

had not travelled far, was evidently talking in his sleep.

It is fine, very fine gold throughout, and so light are the many flakes of color which attract the eye that they will float on the water in a pan. Working with a rocker, possibly not more than one-third is saved, while panning is a tedious and unsatisfactory process, owing to the fact that the gold is mixed chiefly with black iron sand, which has a great fondness for the bottom. The presence

An American Tells of the Conditions in and Around Manilla.

Invaders Have Not Made an Advance Since the First of February.

J. O. McIntosh, of Winslow, Arizona, was one of the passengers aboard the trans-Pacific liner Olympia, which arrived from the Orient Saturday. Mr.

McIntosh is returning from a trip to many control of the second it is not unreasonable to anticiapte Manila, where he went to look over the that there is enough gold to work on for

brought out of the country this season, and when a man gives what he considers engaging in business those in any the had three men helping him, selecting, and when a man gives what he considers accurate figures he is merely guessing at something he knows nothing of.

The first big robbery of the season becaused on board the steamer Bailey on her last trip from White Horse to Bennett. When a sack containing between \$800 and \$1,000 was stolen from the respect of one of the passengers. A story of the passengers are pouring into Manila from Hongkong on every steamer arriving the reslect of one of the passengers. United States. It is not competition,

Charles Walsh of Dawson City, for merly editor of the Yukon Midnight Sun, was another passenger. Mr. Walsh is secretary of the Democratic National campaign committee of the United States, and is on his way to Chicago to attend a meeting of that body.

ELONDIKE AT PARIS.

Dawson City is to be represented at the Paris exposition in 1900, if the effect that the Paris exposition in 1900, if the effect was a serious statement of the Sun. On investigation of this report, he found that one could stretch himself on the beach and see colors in the sand. On investigation of this report, he found that one could stretch himself on the beach and see colors in the sand without the aid of a glass; might even pick them up the pollitax on the celestials. With reference to the immigration of the bouse the Premier lives in."

Major Sutherland observed that that was a serious statement and one that the considerable diversity of opinion. The soldiers are all getting impatient on account of inactivity, and have practically done no fighting since February 1, and have not advanced one foot from the position they occupied on that date. They do not approve of the milk and was a serious statement and one that the considerable diversity of opinion. The soldiers are all getting impatient on account of inactivity, and have practically done no fighting since February 1, and have not advanced one foot from the beach and see colors in the sand without the aid to he bouse the Premier lives in."

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ected. Frank R. Mills, a man who when the Oregon volunteers who arrived is well known in this city, and who has been in Dawson City for over two years, at San Francisco the other day are was among the passengers arriving on mustered out of service, and when they are free to express their opinions the hopes of many people will be shattered.

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Dawson City represented at the great
exposition, and to endeavor to secure an
exposition are co-existent in the cliffs and beach,
or if Tyee Jack redeems his promise to
take his friends to a creek high up in
the mountains.

ilvie and several influential people of the North.

Among the things which will be ex-

ench and hillside claim around Dawson ity.

"The plan of starving the insurgents out can never be accomplished, as fruit in abundance grows everywhere, and other minerals found near Dawson.

One cubic foot of pay dirt from Bonanza, Eldorado, Dominion. Sulphur, Hunker and Bear creeks, to be exhibited in glass cases showing at least 2 inches of bedrock. It is also proposed to have it was a constant of the insurgents over the equipment of the insurgents over the "I say again Manila is no place for a white man; it is a hell on earth and

Gold Vision

Black Sand Not So Highly Colored as Were Recent Reports.

Settlers Give Attention to Yellow Flakes in Hope of Some Saving Process.

Five Victorians in the Rush-One Loses Everything in Village Fire.

From Our Staff Correspondent Wreck Bay, via Carmanah, July 17.-To anyone who may be thinking of laying down the shovel and the hoe to en gage in washing out a fortune in virgin gold at Wreck Bay, the advice may be given, don't. Not that the gold is no here, but because the conditions are peculiar and not altogether advantage Sherbrooke, Que., July 17.—(Special)— ous. It is not a coarse gold at all. The

fondness for the bottom. The present of this same sand puts any magnetic saving process out of the question. To sum up the situation, there is flaky, floury gold at Wreck Bay, but it is a question to be determined by subse Not Conquered. quent developments whether of not the sis a process, chlorination or cyanide, is a process, chlorination or cyanide, the deposits to be it is yet another question whether the supply of gold-carrying sand is sufficiently extensive not to be exhausted in the event of an economical process of treat-ment being hit upon. This will depend largely upon whether the gold sands pave been washed up by the sea, which colls in roaring surf the three-mile length of Wreck Bay, or have been washed out of the 80-foot gravel cliffs by the natural hydraulicing of high tides. The latter would appear to be the preferable theory, for colors are most plentiful the higher one gets from the water's edge, and particularly where the meagre tree growth and intense green of the cliffs

distant date.

show a slide to have occurred at no long

Nor has it been the good fortune of any individual to take out nine or ten but cheap labor which is ruining the dollars a day. If it had, settlers would taining the precious metal could not be found. The Northwest mounted police at Bennett have taken the case in hand, and the trader is still at Bennett waiting for the lost to be found.

Charles Walsh of Dawson City, formerly editor of the Yukon Midnight Charles was made and the trader as a count of inactivity, and have practice to the road construction, and is not neglecting it for the more alluring pursuit of gold. He had his attention first directed to Wreck Bay deposits by the Swash, who told him there was "hiyou chickimin" in the sand. On investigation of account of inactivity, and have practiced to the road construction, and is not neglecting it for the more alluring pursuit of gold. He had his attention first directed to Wreck Bay deposits by the Swash, who told him there was "hiyou chickimin" in the sand. On investigation of account of inactivity, and have practiced to Wreck Bay deposits by the country was under Spanish rule Spain had possession of about half the island of Luzon, but the United States troops only hold Manila and six miles around the city—that is all.

"The soldiers are all getting impatient on account of inactivity, and have practiced to Wreck Bay deposits by the Swash, who told him there was "hiyou chickimin" in the sand. On investigation of this report, he found that one anding officers will let them do nothing possibly 30 or 35 cents. Unfortunately, the gold does not show itself, save in flakes or powder on the surface, and for the surface, and for a depth of three or four inches. Under this, and until hard-pan is reached, col-

the mountains, where there is more gold. the burning of Mr. A. W. Lyche's home, which occurred on Friday morning last. This fire, originated by the spreading of a clearing fire, caused a loss to Mr. and Mrs. Lyche of at least \$1,500, realized in five years' hard work. The residents of Ucluelet, who neighbors, lost no time in getting to-gether, and with whole-hearted sympathy presented him with a new outfit of working implements and essential house-

hold supplies, with which he will make another start. Mrs. Lyche is bound for Victoria by the Willapa. SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES.

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Scandal Lurks At Every Turn

How Coast Merchants Were Jobbed to Favor Sir Wilfrid's Ottawa Friends.

Path to Penitentiary Made Easy -Foreign Visitation in the Territories.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 11.—Once again has the government been given a dose of its own medicine. When the Liberals were

Messrs. H. N. Bate & Sons for goods to be supplied to the Yukon field force.

The amount of this contract exceeded

The amount of this contract exceeded Columbia and from that point to King-\$34,000, but it was to include freight charges to Vancouver. It appears, however, that the firm has charged the freight to the government. The minister of militia in the house last night claimed British Columbia the warden of the force in Victoria, he made a comparison in detail, which showed that the Ottawa firm got considerably larger prices. For allowed—is of great consequence to a larger prices. force in the control of the control the price charged on the Coast was 8 to \$10 cents per pound. Corned beef was charged for at \$3.19, while the Coast was been favorable terms that they other control was charged for at \$3.19. While the bulk same favorable terms that they other of-fact way, but those who have the following waters that they other the full wide waters that they other the full waters that they other the full waters the full waters that they other the full waters the full waters that they other the full waters the full waters that they other the full waters the full waters that they other the full waters the full waters that they other the full waters the full waters that they other the full waters the full waters that they other the full waters the full waters that they other the full waters the full water Coast price was \$2.75. For the bulk of the flour the Bate firm was paid \$6.10, while the price paid on the Pacific coast was \$5.80 a barrel, giving the Ottawa \$5.80 a barrel, g

nrm a profit of 30 cents a barrel.

Being interrupted Mr. Taylor observed that the Bates, shrewd business men, knew what they were about in 1893, when at the Liberal convention they displayed the banner: "Laurier expects every man to do his duty." "Yes." he

Major Sutherland observed that that touched upon by Col. Prior, there was case a serious statement and one that the the tered now that the goody-goody people of Ontario who supplied them with sponsibility, and it was for honorable gentlemen opposite to disprove it. It was no wonder, he added, that without tender the Bates were sold the output of Manitoba have learned that the Doukthe Kingston penitentiary binder twine hobor women are treated as beasts of

Mr. Livingston (Liberal, South Waterloo), declared he had bought his twine appropriation to have the work carried out successfully.

The scheme is meeting with much encouragement in the North and Mr. Mills said if an appropriation could not be secured from the government the expense with them in Africa.

This idea of human warfare among savages is all rot. The only way to end the heart of the veteran miner.

The scheme is meeting with much encouragement in the North and Mr. Mills said if an appropriation could not be secured from the government the expense with them in Africa. the burning of Mr. A. W. John leaves of discovery, and one of the prices paid by the government on the Pacific coast, showing that on evaporated peaches the difference was three cents per pound in favor of the prices paid by the government on the Pacific coast, showing that on the prices paid by the government on the Pacific coast, showing that on the Pacific coast prices; currants, charged at nine cents, with one cent added for freight, being sold at retail for four pounds for 25 cents, while on peas at 80 cents p bushel, the profit of the firm was 33 1 per cent. over ruling market prices.
Mr. Earle, Col. Prior, Mr. Wallaces
Mr. Clancy and other Conservatives who had been looking into this question with Mr. Taylor, were severe in their criti-cism of governmental methods, as shown

> the present time of writing the house is still in session on this particular ap-There is sure to be a big row over the statement of Mr. Taylor respecting the residence in which the Premier is living. Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering from evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been restored to the vigor and buoyancy of robust health by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow on the cheek and the brightness in the eve tell of the building no process which is taking place in the body.
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> residence in which the Premier is living. Mr. Taylor was very guarded in what he said. The statement is that Mr. Eater yof the miners' association. But bought and furnished the house. The body of Amur Dalcourt offered yesterday, having been water since Dominion day.
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> Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, a rectival, expired to-day, after an ill dwelling to the Premier, but that Sir Wilfrid refused to accept it, on account and leaves ten young children.

in the purchase of these supplies, and at

of the scandal that it would entail. To

> to accompany him to England as his name, remarking: "I propose to make aide-de-camp. Not content with conferring such favors upon the family, Sir way."

justice in reference to penitentiaries contains some changes in regard to British Columbia which will be of interest The maximum salaries to be paid the is a process, chlorination or cyanide, that will enable the deposits to be worked economically and at profit, and it is yet another question whether the deposits to be paid the supply! The present government has in supply! The present government has invariably assumed an air of injured innocence whenever their appropriations were questioned, but this method of meeting opposition criticism would not work, and the ministers have had to without being first sent to some other face the music just as they caused the Conservatives to do it in years gone by. Reference has been made in previous letters to the scandalous action of the government in awarding a contract to in regard to female convicts, there being the convict is deemed to have been al-

Manila, where he went to look over the field with a view of going into business there, but returns thoroughly disgusted with the outlook.

It is with a thorough appreciation of the fact that the simple methods of places the freight had been paid by the with the outlook.

British Columbia the warden of the penitentiary in that province can issue that as regards two-thirds of the supplies the freight had been paid by the firm, and that upon such other goods as without the cost or expense of first being sent to New Westminster.

Tribute to the Dead.

In the house last night claimed that as regards two-thirds of the supplies the freight had been paid by the firm, and that upon such other goods as without the cost or expense of first being sent to New Westminster.

The Imperial Limited was comwith the outlook.

"The conditions as they actually exist to many transfers to many firm, and that upon such other goods as the government had paid the freight, the net price, he claimed, at Vancouver was considerably less than the prices on the Coast. He presented a comparative statement of the prices paid to Bate & Co. with those prevailing in British Columbia, the statement having been prepared by an officer of the denartment.

Kingston without the cost or expense of first one without the cost or expense of the with the gent to New Westminster. The Leange appears to meet with the approval of parliament.

The House of Commons had a field day on Friday on the immigration question. Col. Prince, who has done exceptionally good work in parliament this session, brought up the question not only a string swimmer and a brave man, the presults might have been appalling. But vative whip, took a hand in the discussion. With the Bare invoice in one in connection with this matter, emphahand and the auditor-general's report in sizing the necessity for an early expression. the other, the latter showing the prices sion of opinion by the government. The paid for supplies for the same Yukou uncertainty, he said, that is engendered back and flag the other train as well. Good progress

them with

cakes and oranges on their way out to

burden by the men and are compelled to

harness themselves to the plough and

the only individual who has a good word

to say of them, and there is much criti-

to bring into Canada a horde of people

NANAIMO NOTES.

ciation-Ten Children Bereaved-

a few hours. She was 36 years of age,

hundred dollars a side.

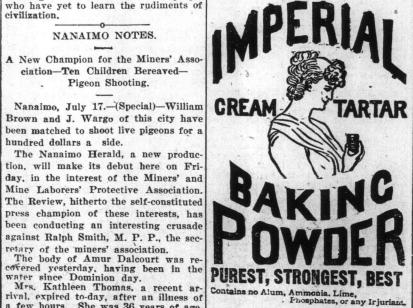
Pigeon Shooting.

plus one cent per pound for freight, some of their charters they were albringing the cost up to \$11.95, whereas lowed to employ Japanese and Chinese overtures are being made to the Humane overtures are being made and most heroic deeds of modern time The journalists are stalled at Nor

\$100,000. was laid. Archbishop vin, of St. Boniface, performed the cerenusic. Many hundred people witness he ceremony.

Two Chinamen died suddenly at Stev eston yesterday, apparently of poison. It is thought that the Chinamen had been quarreling, and after the peculiar man-ner of their race decided to die simultaneously, and appear for judgment in panied by his wife and Miss Roberts the other world.

A Boy Missing. Mrs. Austin is missing.



E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

OTIS INCAPABLE **Two Chances** BUT A TYRANT For Senate

Pressmen at Last Let World **Know Position of Affairs** Only After Second Offence at Manila.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 17 .- The Journal prints a despatch from James Creelman, Gerrymander Bill Moving Swiftwho was the Journal's correspondent in Manila and who is now in London, in which he says that unless Gen. Otis is removed the campaign in the Philippines will be a failure. He says Gen. Otis is a fussy old man, unaccustomed to anything but regimental commands, saturated with the ideas and methods of a routine clerk. His experience does not go outside regimental lines. He is in-capable of dealing with the far-reaching, intricate problems involved in a war with the natives.

Creelman says that after the outbreak Otis refused to allow the army to make any advance, and when Gen. Anderson told him that the only way to destroy overcome this difficulty it is now stated that Mr. Bate has vested the property in trustees for the benefit of Lady in trustees for the benefit of Lady Laurier. Whether this report be true or not, it shows that the Bate family know how to look after their political leader, and certainly that the Premier and his ministers know how to look after the Bates.

Capt. Harry Bate, a member of the firm, was chosen in 1897 by the Premier to accompany him to England as his remarking: "I propose to make

Wilfrid and Dr. Borden must needs give the double cross to Liberals on the Pacific Coast, who are as competent as the Bates to supply the country with goods and at far more reasonable prices than charged by the favored party friends at Ottawa.

A bill introduced by the minister of justice in reference to penitentiaries. Way."

At another time in censoring despatches of actual occurrences, Otis said:

"I don't propose to allow the American public to know anything about this campaign that may agitate or excite. So long as I am in command, the people of the United States will know only such matters as I deem advisable to allow the American public to know anything about this campaign that may agitate or excite. At another time in censoring

Trains Saved By Watchman.

Disaster to Passengers on the such bill or amendments, have the same force and effect as a vote of the Senate cial's Bravery.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, July 17 .- Harry Honey, night watchman of the Cheery Creek district of the C. P. R., is the hero of

stream to ford and swim before he could the opposition strongly condemned this This he did, keeping his lantern dry by house adjourned at midnight.

The passengers on both trains, and on the journalists excursion train, have heard of the brave man's heroism, and Society for a medal. Honey is a simof-fact way, but those who have looked at the furiously rushing waters beneath Cherry Creek bridge affirm that Harry Honey has performed one of the bravest journalists are stalled at North

New Catholic Church.

Yesterday the cornerstone of the new tone Catholic church, which is to cost are all mony, after an appropriate sermon and postal convention. the blessing of the ground. Several Indian bands were present, and discoursed MR. CLEAVER'S MISADVENTURE.

Chinamen Suicide.

three-and-a-half-year-old son

Would Commons Use Brute Force, ly to Its Fate-Session Near an End. Quarter Million Contract Without Tender-Mr. Mulock's Thrift in Evidence. From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 17.—The following is the text of the Senate reform motion, which Premier Laurier will introduce: "That an humble address be presented to the Queen, setting forth that the provisions of the British North America

Act of 1867 respecting the powers of the Senate in making laws are unsatisfacin a tory, and should be brought more into harmony with the principle of popular government, and praying Her Majesty to be pleased to recommend to the Imperial parliament a measure for the amendment of the said act, in such terms as will effectually make prov

"If the House of Commons passes any bill which the Senate rejects or fails to pass, or amends in any way not accepted by the House of Commons, then if the House of Commons, at the next followthouse of commons, at the next following session, again passes, such bill, and the Senate again rejects or fails to pass or amends the same in a way not accepted by the Commons, the Governor General many by resolvents. eral may, by proclamation, convene one or more joint sittings of the members of the two houses for further consideration of such bill or amendments, and the question whether such bill or amend-ments shall pass shall be decided by a majority of the members of the two houses present and voting, and the vote of any such joint sitting shall, as respects under the existing constitution.

Gerrymander's Fate.

The Upper House to-day commenced dis-Corner Stone of Catholic Church

—Chinamen Die to Spite
Each Other.

Cussion of the second reading of the Redistribution bill. A division will be taken probably on Thursday, when the bill will be quietly relegated to the legislative graveyard. In place thereof a resolution will be adopted action of the second reading of the Redistribution bill. A division will be taken probably on Thursday, when the bill will be quietly relegated to the legislative graveyard. In place thereof a resolution will be adopted action of the second reading of the Redistribution bill. A division will be taken probably on Thursday, when the bill be quietly relegated to the legislative graveyard. In place thereof a resolution will be applied to the probably on the second reading of the Redistribution bill. A division will be taken probably on Thursday, when the bill be quietly relegated to the legislative graveyard. In place thereof a resolution will be applied to the probably on the second reading of the Redistribution bill. ion will be adopted setting forth that in view of the near approach of the decennial census, which must be followed by a Redistribution bill, and the fact that the measure is contrary to the spirit of the British North America act, it is incalminate to pass the bill. t is inadvisable to pass the bill.

In the house to-day Sir Charles Tupper

dredging plant for the St. Lawren

Sir Wilfrid Laurier gives notice that the house is to hold morning sittings A Liberal caucus is called for Wedthe reasons why an extra sessional in

Mr. Mulock's Thrift.

The postal department announces that three-cent stamps and envelopes still on hand will be surcharged down to two cents. The present purple two-cent stamps will be withdrawn about the 20th, and when the surcharged stamps to cost are all used, new two-cent stamped colored red, will be issued in conformation with the regulations of the internation

> Former Victoria Minister, With His Wife and Her Friend, Narrowly Escapes Drowning.

Winnipeg, July 17.—(Special)—Rev Solomon Cleaver of Grace church, Win die simul- nipeg, formerly of Victoria, accom upset in a canoe behind Coney Island Rat Portage, and had a narrow escal from drowning. They were caught a storm at this lonely spot, where the are no campers. After many attem Mr. Cleaver managed to get his wif hold on the canoe. He found Miss R erts coming up for the second time, catching her under the canoe got her hold on. This situation lasted for o an hour, the canoe drifting past Harr Island into Barrett's Bay, where party's cries for help were heard, they were rescued. The trio comple collapsed, but were brought sa around and out of danger. Mr. Cleave says another 10 minutes would have been fatal to all.

MANILA'S SICK AND SORE.

Nineteen Hundred Patients Shown by the Latest Hospital Report.

Manila, July 17 .- The hospital report of the medical department for the past week is as follows: Typhoid fever, 23 cases; malarial fever, 223; dysentery. 233; diarrhoea, 173; intestinal troublesgastric troubles, 13; wounds and uries, 11; exhaustion, 8; sunstroke. contagious diseases, 10; undetered diseases, 316; all others, 256.

The total number of men wounded to date is 1,056; died of wounds, not in-cluding those killed outright, 282. The total number of patients to-day, including those sick in their quarters, is 1,889. King Geor

onarch of the For His Que Lavid

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King George is ms says a Nukualofa cor under date of the great ceremony came June 1, in the King' as often "it is the u pens," it was in t Majesty, instead of cess Ofa of Niua To pected by nearly all his queen the Prince ter of Kubu, ministra granddaughter of Lachief woman of Va On Monday, May chiefs met to conside marriage. The Kir to acquaint them wit the two princesses he Notwithstanding his ence for Kubu's dau the chiefs, as the re erations, expressed the King should ma were only some sever inia, the King's choi sent to His Majesty quainting him with majority of his chiefs that he should espou The King thanked labors and the trou at, but again end them with the fact

thoroughly made up, letters and remonstrated day by day, had but After many days' l and upon Tubou's d could not marry I marry no one, but majority of the n about 11 o'clock of firing of a royal sale approach of the King church from his own seated himself in his dais and waited for The church was de

the invited guests, b Tongan. The King by Fatafehi (his fath his groomsman, and also in attendance, d colors—red and white Tubou had not lo maids (six in number by her father, Kubu her away, marched church, the King step dais and took his p ceedings commenced a. m. by the singing and the chanting of The music was the Majesty and is cons

siderable musical por The usual "declar marriage" was then by His Majesty and was followed by the usual marriage ser the officiating minist Watkin, the King's conclusion of the ma certificates of marria His Majesty and the nessed by the gove

Immediately after the marriage service ascended the dais and ive chairs. After King stood up, and kneeling on a foot bridesmaid unfastene King placing a light upon the princess' to be the Queen of crown had been firm tion by the bridesma his arm to the Quee from the dais, acco governors of Vavan bridesmaids, the ro slowly down the and into the royal pa Fatafehi and Kubu, t ively of the King also part of the roys The bride's dress white duchesse sating festooned with valua (wedding bells forming

latter), and it was orange blossoms. white silk, with a ru at the bottom.

The bodice was tri some pearl and bead and lace. It was s neck. Over one sleev edged with chiffon. ought from the bo and draped on the was finished off with flowers. The sleeves came over the hands The handsome cour six yards long, was ridesmaids, was mad brocade in the des mums and fern lea with white silk. T

fully worked, and w the corners with large and their foliage. The coronet, bou material, and the she satin, braided with The dress fitted perfe maids wore dresses silk, trimmed with terie of orange bloss bouquet of the same satin shoes and white pleted their attire. A rich and costly was laid out, partly partly in a pavilion select dozen guests br King and Queen, and

wedding guests were pavilion. Toasts were made, and the whole passed off without a The levee in the after tended, and the King guests with champage vice and crowning of the of 101 guns was fired.

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Second Offence mmons e Force.

Bill Moving Swiftate-Session an End.

n Contract With-Mr. Mulock's Evidence.

rrespondent.

.-The following is the reform motion, which will introduce:

le address be presented ting forth that the pro-British North America cting the powers of the laws are unsatisfac be brought more into e principle of popular praying Her Majesty commend to the Ima measure for the e said act, in such tually make provision

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'S MISADVENTURE. Minister, With His Her Friend, Narcapes Drowning.

ly 17.—(Special)—Rev. of Grace church, Winof Victoria, accomvife and Miss Roberts, behind Coney Island, d had a narrow escape They were caught onely spot, where there After many attempts, naged to get his wife He found Miss Rob the second time, and er the canoe got her to drifting past Harris rett's Bay, where the help were heard, and d. The trio completely were brought safely of danger. Mr. Cleaver minutes would have

SICK AND SORE. ed Patients Shown by Hospital Report.

7.—The hospital report lepartment for the past ws: Typhoid fever, 23 fever, 223; dysentery, 173; intestinal troubles bles, 13; wounds and haustion, 8; sunstroke, wounds and diseases, 10; undeter-316; all others, 256.

ber of men wounded to died of wounds, not in-lled outright, 282. The natients to-day, includ their quarters, is 1,889.

King George Is Married.

Monarch of the Tongas Selects For His Queen Princess Lavinia.

Sequel of South Sea Romance That Threatened International Complications.

King George is married at last. So says a Nukualofa correspondent, writing under date of the 5th ultimo. The great ceremony came off on Thursday, June 1, in the King's own church, and as often "it is the unexpected that hap-pens," it was in this case—for His Majesty, instead of marrying the Princess Ofa of Niua Tobutabu, as was expected by nearly all his people, took for his queen the Princess Lavinia, daugh-ter of Kubu, minister of police, and granddaughter of Lavinia, the highest

chief woman of Vavau.
On Monday, May 22, the nobles and chiefs met to consider the matter of the marriage. The King wrote to them, to acquaint them with the fact that of the two princesses he preferred Lavinia. Notwithstanding his expressed preference for Kubu's daugnter, seventeen of the chiefs, as the result of their delib erations, expressed their opinion that the King should marry Ofa, and there were only some seven in favor of Lav-inia, the King's choice. A letter was sent to His Majesty George Tubou, acquainting him with the fact that the majority of his chiefs were of the opinion

that he should espouse Ofa.

The King thanked them for their labors and the trouble they had been at, but again endeavored to impress them with the fact that his mind was thoroughly made up, and to all their letters and remonstrances sent to him day by day, had but the one answer. After many days' lengthy discussions, and upon Tubou's declaring that if he could not marry Lavinia he would marry no one, but remain single, the majority of the nobles gave in. At about 11 o'clock of the wedding day the firing of a royal salute announced the approach of the King, who entering the church from his own door, at the back, seated himself in his usual chair at the

The church was densely packed with the invited guests, both European and The King was accompanied by Fatafehi (his father), who acted as his groomsman, and he had two pages also in attendance, dressed in the royal

Tubou had not long to wait, and as Lavinia, with her attendant brides-maids (six in number) and accompanied by her father, Kubu, who was to give her away, marched slowly up the church, the King stepped down from the dais and took his place at her side in front of the communion rail. The proceedings commenced shortly after 11 a. m. by the singing of a wedding hymn, and the chanting of the Lord's Prayer.

The music was the composition of His Majesty and is considered to have considerable musical annual account. siderable musical power.

The usual "declaration precedent to marriage" was then made and signed by His Majesty and the bride. This was followed by the reading of the the usual marriage court of the treatment of the the usual marriage court of the cour was followed by the reading of the usual marriage service in extenso, by the officiating minister, the Rev. J. B. Watkin, the King's chaple. conclusion of the marriage ceremony the certificates of marriage were signed by His Majesty and the bride, being wit-

latter), and it was trimmed with spray orange blossoms. It was lined with white silk, with a ruching of the same

at the bottom.

The bodice was trimmed with a handsome pearl and bead trimming, chiffon and lace. It was slightly low at the neck. Over one sleeve was an epaulette edged with chiffon, while the lace was brought from the bottom of the corsage, and draped on the other shoulder, and was finished off with sprays of wedding

flowers. The sleeves were tucked and came over the hands. came over the hands.

The handsome court train, which was six yards long, was carried by six bridesmaids, was made of a very rich brocade in the design of chrysanthemums and fern leaves, and was lined with white silk. The veil was beautifully worked, and was ornamented at the correst with leaves the correct with leaves the cor the corners with large bunches of daisies

and their foliage.

The coronet, bouquet, parasol, etc. The coronet, pouquet, parasistic and were all of the choicest description and material, and the shoes were of white white and silver. satin, braided with white and silver. The dress fitted perfectly. The bridesmaids wore dresses of flowered white silk, trimmed with colored passemen-terie of orange blossoms, and carried a oouquet of the same flowers. satin shoes and white kid gloves completed their attire.

A rich and costly wedding breakfast was laid out, partly in the palace and partly in a pavilion on the lawn. A select dozen guests breakfasted with the King and Queen, and the rest of the wedding guests were entertained in the pavilion. Toasts were given and speeches and the whole of the ceremon passed off without a hitch of any kind. The levee in the afternoon was well attended, and the King entertained his

guests with champagne.

At the conclusion of the marriage serand crowning of the Queen a salute of 101 guns was fired.

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THE POLICE COURT.

A Rather Extended Session Held Yes terday Morning.

The police court had a rather extended ession yesterday morning, when a couple of drunks and a number of other cases were heard.

Phillip Chalk, arrested for being drunk on Store street, was fined \$15 in default of which he was sentence to one month in the provincial gaol. A. J. Jackson, arrested on the same charge, forfeited his bail of \$10, and did no appear in court.

Eli Craigie, a hack driver, was i court charged with driving over th James Bay bridge at a pace faster than a walk. After the evidence was all in and a number of witnesses examined Magistrate Hall remanded the case until July 24.

Lawrence Mooney, who is charged with stealing a plated match holder from H. D. Helmeken, pleaded not guilty, and his case was continued till to-day. Mooney said he was intoxicated when arrested and does not remember having the holder in his possession. The seduction charge against James Armour, which was continued from last Friday to come up yesterday, has again been postponed till Wednesday, at the request of counsel for the defendant.

GRAND FORKS.

Grand Forks, July 11.-C. F. Edwards of Chicago, accompanied by a party of over a dozen of his fellow shareholders in the United States Marble Company, is expected here this week. They are making a tour of the Boundary country, with a view of extensive investments. Steps are being taken to oppose the application recently made to the provincial government for timber limits exceed-ing many thousand of acres on the North fork of Kettle river. It will be pointed out that the syndicate, far from propos-ing to operate saw mills, simply requires a grant for speculative purposes. In the meantime the government will only be deriving a nominal license fee, but no stumpage dues. This attempt to corner the available timber supply is regarded here as injurious to legitimate saw mill owners, as well as inimical to

a large section of the people of the Boundary country. Col. Engel of San Francisco, and a number of local capitalists, are taking steps to form a company with a capital of \$50,000, with the object of engaging in hydraulic mining on the main fork of the Kettle river. Their first field of op-erations will be in this vicinity. It is a common experience to obtain colors, and sometimes gold in fair quantities with an ordinary pan from the gravel on any of the benches within the city limits. As a paying proposition, owing to the flaky character of the dust and the primitive process used, it has not hitherto been a financial success. No effort, however, was ever made to go to bed-rock.

Chinamen working on the bars half a
mile below the city claim to have fre-

It is confidently believed that with hydraulic dredge capable of handling large quantities of gravel mining could This entire region was explored by gold-hunters more than thirty years ago.

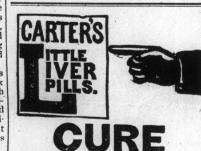
Their pits and trenches are still visible at many points.

at many points between here and Rock

upon the princess' head, proclaimed net to be the Queen of Tonga. After the crown had been firmly secured in position by the bridesmaid, the King gave his arm to the Queen, and descending to a feet of the surface the vein consists of 4 feet of solid ore. The Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company have awarded Murgovernors of Vavau, Haabai, Niua and Eua, and attended by the pages and bridesmaids, the royal couple walked slowly down the centre of the church and into the royal palace close at hand. Fataffeli and Kubu, the fathers respectant also part of the royal procession.

The bride's dress was of the richest white duchesses satin. The skirt was festooned with valuable honiton Jace (wedding bells forming the design of the completed by September 1.

choppers are in urgent demand here.



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Port Angeles Scheme.

The Opinions of a Few Citizens Taken at Random Gener-

> Victoria Must Have Railway **Connection Thay** All Say.

ally Favorable.

The latest report of the railway com mittee of the Committee of Fifty in regard to the matter of securing for Victoria transcontinental railway connection by way of the Port Angeles Eastern railway, and published Sunday morning, seems to meet with the approval of nany Victorians. A number of the eading and most influential residents of this city were interviewed yesterday afternoon in regard to the report made by the committee.

The report, if accepted, will give the Port Angeles Eastern people a bonus of \$175,000, to be paid them in ten equal yearly payments of \$17,500 each, being one-half of the estimated cost necessary to build and properly equip two fast ferry boats and the docks to accommodate the steamers. Here are some of the opinions:

Postmaster Shakespeare: "It is one of the best propositions that ever came before the city, and should be acted on as quickly as possible. The fact that it costs so little to get transcontinental connection should not be overlooked, and as soon as the road is built it will have a tendency to bring other lines into the city. It is one of the best methods I can think of to bring the city into prominence, and had our citizens not been so indifferent in the past, we would have had railway communication with the outside worl long ago. Victoria will never be better known than to-day if her citizens do not do something to advertise it, and the fact of being the terminus of a trans-continental railway is the best advertisement it can get. It will pay Vic-toria to give a much larger sum in order to accomplish this end. If the report is not adopted by the Committee of

Fifty, I am quite sure the ratepayers will take it up."

W. H. Bone: "The bonus given in the way proposed by the committee will be more likely to meet the wishes of the people than if it was given in one sum, for if the railroad people failed to carry out their plans the city could immediately cease to pay the bonus. If Vic toria really wants transcontinental rail-way connection, this is by far the cheapest plan ever devised to get it, and think the report will be adopted. If i quently netted from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a s not, it will not be the general feeling of the people, but the sentiment of a few members of the committee who are

working to the detriment of the city."
Ald. P. C. MacGregor; "After carefully looking into the different proposiions that have been presented to the city in the past, in my opinion nothing has been offered that will in any way R. A. Brown started work to-day on the Volcanic claim 15 miles from here on the north fork of the Kettle river. He feels confident that the ore body will be tapped within six weeks. The property, which is being developed by means of a tunnel, possesses a vast iron cap, making it a distinguishable object for many miles.

toria in communication with the world. Carpenters, brick-layers and wood-hoppers are in urgent demand here.

The promoters of the enterprise say the road will be fitted with all the latest im-

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Result of the Recent Examination Con tained In the Annual Report. The annual report of Victoria college,

Beacon Hill park, is just issued by Prineipal J. W. Church, M. A, with the reyear's board of examiners, of which Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M. A., is chairman and Mr. L. T. Miller, B. A., secretary. The report shows that the past college year has been one of steady and success-

ful work by masters and students alike, and again in this, Principal Church's nineteenth report, he remarks on the unbroken health record of Victoria College, which says so much for Beacon Hill park, the healthiest of the outskirts Principal Church again has a long lis-

The board of examiners' report is a in this townsite, partly above high water mark, and they are erecting a wharf for most favorable one, the general average of marks being quite as high as usual, though owing to the superiority of one or two scholars in at least three forms, the general run of the class hardly attained general run of the class hardly attained the lead in any subject. The examiners highly praise the work of P. Harrison and C. McIntosh in Form VI and F. R. Claxton in Form IV, and give details of the standing of each student in ever one of the twenty-five subjects of the

The grand totals of the two leading cholars in each form are as follows: Form VI—(1) P. Harrison 1,530, distinction in 15 subjects; (2) C. McIntosh 1,441, distinction in 12 subjects. Form V-(1) V. Harrison 1,428, dis-

tinction in 9 subjects; (2) W. Todd 1.390, distinction in 9 subjects. Form IV (upper)—(1) F. R. Claxton 1,395, distinction in 15 subjects; (2) C. Harrison 1,163, distinction in 10 subjects

Form IV (lower)—(1) E. Todd 1,036, distinction in 8 subjects; (2) S. Patenaude 1,008, distinction in 6 subjects. Form III—(1) J. Voss 922, distinction in 6 subjects: (2) H. Voss 639, distinction in 3 subjects. Form II-D. Chapman 607, distinction

PROMOTIONS. To Form VI, V. Harrison, W. Todd; to Form V, F. R. Claxton and C. Harri-son; to upper IV, E. Todd, S. Paten-aude; to lower IV, J. Voss; to Form III, D. Chapman.

The college recommences Monday, September 4, 1899.

TRADE OF THE WEEK. Satisfactory Addition to the Record

a Year Eclipsing the Best. New York, July 14.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will

of consequence in business. At St. John wholesale business has declined, but retail start work on its reduction works on induce other roads to bid for our trade, Monday. The work will not be let by and is the best method of putting Vicrather better. At Halifax prospects are The promoters of the enterprise say the most lines, with collections average. More all think it is the best scheme that has ever been persented."

H. L. Salmon: "The city will get back every cent it pays out, and the make of butters than the outlay. I am in favor of anything that will benefit Victoria, and as this city is geographically handicapped we must hustle and keep up with other places. We cannot conceal the fact that Vancouver is getting ahead of Victoria, and the only way I see by which we can hold what we have is to get a railroad here, and get it as quickly as possible."

Ald. Cameron: "I do not think it proper for a business man to express, his opinions on public matters, but when the right time comes I will do what I think will be to the best interests of the contact and the contact of the contact and the contact and the contact and also retail, with contact and also retail, with think will be to the best interests of the contact and the contact a unchanged, and at Quebec trade is fairly

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C.P.R. Company Restrained.

Foster vs. the Railway Corporation.

Ownership of the Foreshore of Kootenay Lake the Point Involved.

Mr. Justice Drake yesterday gavjudgment in Foster vs. the C. P. R.

Principal Church again has a long list of honors and successes won by his old boys during the past year, dwelling with especial pleasure on the following:

J. Peters (son of Col. Peters, D. O. C. of British Columbia), who on entering the Royal Military College, passed second in all Canada, and now on leaving has a maintained an equally splendid position and been nonsmated to a lieutenancy in the Indian staff corps of the Imperial army. P. Higgins (son of the examples) which as been laid out as a town site. A spread difference exists between high and stated M. D. C. M. this summer. F. W. Green, who after graduating M. D. C. M. at McGill, has recently passed the medical council's examination and started council's examination and started practising in British Columbia. W. Pemberton at Cambridge, J. Rithet at Yale, F. Mitten at Ann Arbor University, has gradual stanford and other universities, also reserve commendation.

The board of examiners' record in three rowboats, making ther way up the arm, when they were overtaken by a great tidal wave, which after by agreat tidal wave, which as maintained by agreat tidal wave, which as maintained the cances. Johnson, Peters on and Madison were in one boat, Porter and Hutchinson in another, and the two unknown in the town. The two unknown in the trid.

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the use of their own steamers on land which the plaintiff has laid out in town

coast are not paramount.

"In the case of the Fisheries in 26 S. C. 444, it was held that the rule that riparian proprietors own ad medium filum aquae did not apply to the Great Lakes or navigable rivers. The Priver Lakes or navigable rivers. The Privy Council in A. C. (1898) 710, held that improvements only on lakes and rivers passed to the Dominion, the foreshore in other places belonging to the crown

in right of the provinces.

"Kootenay lake undoubtedly is a large lake, being over 100 miles in length, and one on which there is considerable traffic.

have as riparian proprietor otherwise I express no opinion, but he, in my opinion, is entitled to have free access to the water, and the proposed wharf and piling which the defendants are constructive is structing is an interference with that right. The questions which arise on this action are of considerable importance and interest which can only be settled at the trial

of True Health.

INTERESTING TESTIMONY

DROWNED AT COOK INLET. Misfortune Overtakes Another Party In the North-Boston Men Tell a

Sorry Tale. rom the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Schooner General Siglin, of the United States Mercantile Company's line, arrived yesterday from Cook inlet with details of a drowning disaster wherein seven men went down to watery graves n treacherous Turnagain Arm. No in treacherous Turnagain Arm. No bodies were recovered. The names of the known dead are: A. B. Johnson, Malone, N. Y.; Louis Peterson, Chicago, Ill.; Chris. Madison, Chicago, Ill.; — Porter, California; — Hutchinson, Rockford, Ill. There were also two unknown. All seven perished June 4. They were in three rowboats, making their way up the arm, when they were overtaken by a great tidal wave, which

mining more or less.

Among the Siglin's passengers are

lots. "The defendants contend that from the field notes of the surveyor who made the survey on which the crown grant was is sued, it is apparent that the high water line was taken as the boundary, there being about four hundred feet between this line and low water in places; and further, that the rights to foreshore belong to the Dominion, and not to the province.

"After Holman vs. Green, 6 S. U. 707, it cannot be contended that the Dominion rights in the harbors on the sea coast are not paramount."

"Attendants contend that from the direct to Resurrection Bay, Alaska. There is was anchored for the winter, but in November she broke her chains and a strong wind drove her at high tide on a sand bar. The craft careened and settled until within three or four weeks she was practically buried in the sand. Meanwhile the prospecting contingent had gone on to Cooper river, a tributary of Resurrection Bay, where they located a claim and at once began its development. Very poor diggings were encountered, the men making but 50 cents to \$1 a day, but they kept pegging away \$1 a day, but they kept pegging away until they secured enough gold to pay their passage back home. Before their departure they sold the buried schooner, which is a comparatively new craft constructed at a cost of \$10.000, to a Capt. structed at a cost of \$10,000, to a Capt.

structed at a cost of \$10,000, to a Capt. Newport for \$100.

Those of the party who came on the Siglin are: E. C. Collins, L. P. Grover, C. E. Chapman, J. Murphy, John Stice, Martin Nelson, Charles R. Baker, F. O. Lake, C. Herring, R. C. Wilcox, S. Ericson, W. A. Miller, D. A. Nicholson and J. C. Case.

Nearly every member of the grown had

and one on which there is considerable traffic.

"There is no distinction between a navigable river and a navigable lake, with respect to riparian rights. A proprietor on the banks of either if not entitled ad medium filum aquae is entitled to free access to the water, and no person is allowed to obstruct this right. See Pion vs. North Shore Railway Company, 14 S.C. 677, confirmed by the Privy Council in 14 Ap. Cas. 614. "Whatever rights the plaintiff may have as riparian proprietor otherwise I express no opinion, but he, in my

Bottom, Pa., who are leaving the country dissatisfied.

Louis Beaver, son of a Cedar Rapids,

Ia., banker, found what he regarded as a rich copper mine on Prince William Sound, and Miss Susan O'Brien ansound, and Miss Susan O'Brien announces that she will return to further develop a promising placer claim.

Capt. Johnson says high water has materially interfered with mining on the tributaries of Turnagain this summer,

Several Canadians Make a

Good Start. Toronto, July 17 .- A cable to the Telegram

from Bisley Camp says: Shooting for the Queen's prize, the great will proceed through its several stages until the end of the week. Everybody is on the tip-toe of expectancy as to the result, and there will be keen rivalry, as usual, for the prize donated by Han Motors. The event of all Bisley, began this morning and the prize donated by Her Majesty. The

Pushing Suit For Two Millions

Mr. R. E. L. Brown Renews His-Demands Against the Transvaal Republic.

Forwards a Memorial to Washington Through the American Consul.

The American consul yesterday forwarded to Washington a memorial of R. E. Brown, the American mining engineer, at present a resident of British

mining more or less.

Among the Siglin's passengers are fourteen of the party of sixteen Massachusetts men who se, out from Boston a year ago last February on the schooner Rube L. Richardson. Rounding the Horn the Richardson touched next at San Francisco, going thence direct to Resurrection Bay, Alaska. There she was anchored for the winter. goes on to review the manifesto issued by Chief Justice Kotze on the occasion of his dismissal from office, which dis-missal was brought about as a direct consequence of the judgment given against the Transvaal in Brown's favor. The arraignment of President Kruger by Chief Justice Kotze is incorporated in and made a part of Brown's memorial, and all of the judicial reasons and vigorous expressions of the Chief Justice

are reproduced It is then further recited that President Kruger nominated judges to fill the vacancies created by his discharge of Chief Justice Kotze and the resignation of Justice Ameshoff, another member of the court, who were foresworn to subvert the judiciary to any instruc-tions which might be given them by the executive.

There then follows a formal request for intervention on the part of the United States government in behalf of its citizen as against the Transvaal.

The brief of argument deals exhaustlaw and their application to the judgment, setting forth that any violation of the law of a country by an executive, legislative or judicial department thereof whereby a citizen of a foreign state is injuriously affected, is cause for diplomatic intervention by such foreign state in behalf of such citizen, and that where an injury or injustice is committed by a government itself it is idle to-appeal to the courts, and in such cases the act of the government being notoriously of a flagrant character, the right arises of obtaining redress by such means as may be appropriate, and that where palpable and evident injustice has been done the country of the injured citizen is justified in going to the extreme, even of an intervention that

treme, even of an intervention that might lead to war. How Mr. Brown's claim arose has often been told. President Kruger de-clared that on a certain day the Witton-His Majesty and the bride, being with essesses a vast iron cap, Imaging the department of the marriage service the royal couple ascended the dais and took their respective chairs. After a few moments, and is giving first-class and significant to the marriage service the royal couple ascended the dais and took their respective chairs. After a few moments and is giving first-class the period of the marriage service the royal couple ascended the dais and took their respective chairs. After a few moments and is giving first-class the period of the marriage service the royal couple ascended the dais and took their respective chairs. After a few moments are few moments and is giving first-class the period of the moment of the moments and the moments of the period of t with the pegging. The government re-fused to recognize these claims, and he-brought the action which resulted in his

LOOKING FOR LOCATION.

An Experienced Cattleman After a Suitable Place to Raise Cattle.

Canadians want to land the prize this year, as Hayhurst did not long ago. Surgeon-Lieutenant Bertram, of the 77th battallon, started off well to day by making a resulting and will probable to raise cattle on an extensive scale,

The Colonist.

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THE LIEUTENANT

of the district and obtain from them personal interviews, together with ob- tution of doubtful value. servations made by himself, would place him in a position to suggest certain changes in our present mining laws and The disposition seems to be to treat it as Atlin. He assured all present that his visit him at any time at his official resi-

and is a summary of the remarks of cannot very well complain. Therefore Lieutenant-Governor McInnes made be- we say that the effort of Conservatives ment will be unable to discover anyfore the Bennett Board of Trade, in re- ought rather to be to discover if it is thing in the above impartial summary sponse to an address presented to him not possible to make the Senate more of the principal points brought out in the when on his way to Atlin. It was a representative of the popular will than debate which will add to the credit of remarks have been correctly summar- depends upon the political favor of the that what we concede was a difficult ized, it is difficult to imagine a more government in power when vacancies complete expression of want of confidence in his ministry than he gave utter- If Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resolution beance to on that occasion. His course comes a part of the constitution, it in addressing himself personally to an would be about as well to abolish the investigation of the conditions existing Senate altogether. With a house divided at Atlin is commendable, and quite by strong lines of party cleavage and a it is undoubtedly very unusual. It is ence would be a foregone conclusion in true that he assured his hearers that his nine cases out of ten. If partizanship but when he speaks of his intention to Chamber, let the fact be recognized currence of such a state of affairs as usefulness of the Senate to any remarkhas arisen in Atlin, he deals with what able degree. every one else regards as an essential part of the politics of British Columbia. We submit that such a condition of things has never before been presented in this province. At a time when the us that there was nothing wrong at Attin, and when the members of the Attim, and when the members of the Cab net were engaged in altercations of a character, such as has never before

Attim, and when the members of the Cab net were engaged in altercations of a character, such as has never before a character and the character Lieutenant-Governor tells an audience of the debate, and a few-references may situation is positively unique.

mett at a time when the people of this part of the province were being reamtrustworthiness and disgraceful conte advise his ministers and the legisthe reins of office for a single hour.

We concede fully the right of the vestigations which he has undertaken principle of constitutional government that the crown or its representative may advise the ministry, as well as the minisabout Lieutenant-Governor McInnes' course is that he has boldly declared for a line of policy, which every one knows, who has kept track of events, has not been recommended by his advisers. We submit that his course leaves Mr. Semlin no other alternative than to tender his resignation.

SENATE REFORM.

ate. It will be called a measure of pany taking them over there. solution, and if the people pronounced would always yield. This is the prac-

form from a mistaken point of view-

in other matters in which the district purely a partizan matter. To extreme might be interested, and it would be his partizans it may be a very satisfactory Earle asking if the Boston & Alaska acter, and with a final thanks to the political complexion of the Senate is members of the board for the address rapidly changing, and if when the Contract the company will be paid what is fairly presented, he cordially invited all to servatives come into power, as they will coming to them, after deducting any upon what may then be a Liberal senate were not delivered within the time limit, The above is from the Bennett Sun to reject Conservative legislation, they which was August 31, 1898. very remarkable speech. If His Honor's it can ever be, as long as membership the administration, but much to show occur and the tenure of office is for life. within his constitutional rights, although senate the same, the result of a confervisit has nothing of a political nature, must be reckoned with in the Senate bring about changes in our mining laws boldly and the Senate be made elective. and other matters, and to have such The history of the thirty-two years since legislation enacted as will prevent a re- Confederation has not demonstrated the

YUKON MILITIA SUPPLIES.

be made to it. In all, the militia dethat he is on his way to Atlin to discover a remedy for the evils resulting from the legislature, or tail customer's hands. Meat in cold the West Coast, but they are yet to be could be elected to one. No such a storage takes up less room; it is not legislature and administration for which a storage takes up less room; it is not legislature, or tail customer's hands. Meat in cold the West Coast, but they are yet to be could be elected to one. No such a storage takes up less room; it is not legislature, or tail customer's hands. Meat in cold the West Coast, but they are yet to be could be elected to one. No such a storage takes up less room; it is not legislature, or tail customer's hands. Meat in cold the West Coast, but they are yet to be could be elected to one. No such a storage takes up less room; it is not legislature, or tail customer's hands. There may be rich places on the West Coast, but they are yet to be could be elected to one. No such a storage takes up less room; it is not legislature, or tail customer's hands. There may be rich places on the whom has a seat in the legislature, or tail customer's hands. Meat in cold the was taking the west coast, but they are yet to be could be elected to one. No such a storage takes up less room; it is not legislature, or tail customer's hands. There may be rich places on the whom has a seat in the legislature, or tail customer's hands. legislation and administration for which 330 tons of supplies, and the cost of discovered. his advisers are responsible. Such a transportation amounted to about \$250,-000. Some of this went by way of St. The date of the paper in which the Michael, and some by way of the Stik-The date of the paper in which the notation of the paper in which the notation in the paper in which the paper in which the notation in the paper in which the notation in the paper in which the paper in which the notation in the paper in which the paper gaied by Mr. Semlin's charges of neglect, enormous price. It appears that while firm this view. According to the theory stuct against Mr. Martin and Mr. Mar- eral persons were privately asked to put Semlin asked Mr. Martin to resign the tin's charges of incapacity against Mr. in bids, and three did so. These were ap- office of Attorney-General, the request Semilin, and downright falsification of parently all for the transportation via ought to have been at once complied public records against Mr. Cotton. The St. Michael. The prices at which the with. Does any one suppose that if Lord men whose duty it is to formulate the contract was awa: ded were \$250 per Salisbury should ask Mr. Chamberlain policy of the province and advise the ton to Dawson, and to Selkirk \$300 per for his resignation, or Sir Wilfrid Laur- New Brunswick as coalitions. The de-Lieutenant-Governor were bickering ton. Very strangely, it was not specified ier should ask Mr. Sifton to resign, either scription is not correct. A coalition amongst themselves for political whether this was to be a ton weight or of those gentlemen would hesitate a mosupremacy, while the Lieutenant-Governor was seeking for light upon a difficult question in order to be able intelligently lature as to what ought to be done. To was to pay the company the actual cost a leader? We do not say that a request Liberal paper, supported Mr. Turner, state the case is to demonstrate the unfitness of the present ministry to hold pany, as far as the militia contingent member of his cabinet legally terminates Mr. Macpherson in Vancouver, although sent through this way, and the cost to tual dismissal by the crown or its repre- Liberal, found no difficulty in support We concede fully the right of the Lieutenant-Governor to make the inLieutenant-Governor to make the instructure of the government was, in round numbers, sentative can do this, but where the ing Mr. Turner, nor Mr. Cotton, a Conventional or servative, in opposing him. The World and commend him for so doing. It is a ject to a small reduction, if the company tain such a demand from the Premier is did not support Mr. Turner because his try the crown. The extraordinary thing the transportation of two hundred men ters, it may be assumed that such a government to-day, why has the World

Senate reform, but it is nothing of the Mr. Earle drew the attention of the kind. It is simply an expedient to over- house to some extraordinary charges come a hostile majority in the upper made by H. N. Bate & Co., pointing chamber. During the earlier part of out that the cost of the goods supplied a charge against Mr. Cotton of an ex- scheme, and if there is anything to be the session one of the Conservative by that firm was much higher than the members said that the way to overcome same goods could be purchased for on to the Premier, and next through the emergencies coalitions may be excellent senatorial opposition to a bill which had the Coast, without taking into account public press. Although this charge has things. There never was a coalition in passed the house, was to bring on a distinct the freight across the continent and the been before the public for several weeks, New Brunswick local politics between "extraordinary," that is, unusual, spe- it has not been denied. We feel bound Conservatives and Liberals, for the sim favorably upon the measure, the Senate cial charges on packing. In reply the to say that we do not believe there is a ple reason that local politics never have minister of militia made the surprising tice in Great Britain, or more correctly statement that he did not understand that is not the point. It has been publicly federation. The same remark holds true speaking it is the theory which obtains the freight to the Coast was to be paid by made by one sworn minister of the of British Columbia. If Mr. Semlin in Great Britain, but argument based the government, and that until Mr. crown against another sworn minister of and Mr. Turner should get together and upon any supposed analogy between the Earle directed his attention to the fact, Canadian Senate and the British House he did not know it had been charged. In the gravest public interest. Yet it is al- coalition; but if a new government or Lords breaks down at the outset; for regard to the special charges for pack lowed to remain uncontradicted, as should be formed, composed of men in the very nature of things the Senate ing, Mr. Earle pointed out that on the is a political body, which the House of goods supplied to the Mounted Police in were a mere incident of politics. We ties in federal politics, it would not be Lords can hardly be said to be. More- Victoria and Vancouver, there was no have delayed making any comments on coalition, any more than it would be a over, as we have pointed out in previous such charge, the goods being furnished this matter, in the hope that either Mr. religious coalition, if one of the members acticles, the House of Lords has existed by the merchants in packages as required Cotton or some one in his behalf would of the cabinet happened to be a Metho-lwards.—Tit-Bits.

from time immemorial side by side with ed. One extraordinary charge was for meet Mr. Martin's statement with a dedist and another a Presbyterian. As the House of Commons, while our Sen- sacks, in which oats were shipped, just as nial. There has been no denial. Yet we are unable to agree with the World ate is a modern creation representative if, to quote Mr. Earle, oats were thrown such a charge, publicly made, must be that we have had in British Columbia of nothing in particular, and this is said around loose. On the question of prices, cleared up, not so much on Mr. Cotton's and have now a coalition government without any wish to reflect upon the Mr. Earle said they were slightly higher account, for if there is no truth in it he we do not see the force of the arguments upper chamber. It would be clearly than those for which similar goods were can afford, personally, perhaps, to ignore which it presents for the consideration dangerous to have it understood that a furnished the Mounted Police by merit, but in the interest of public opinion, senate, which is always certain to be chants of the Coast, but he laid most which will be distinctly lowered if such more or less of a partizan body, can stress upon the fact that, in addition to allegations can be made by one member compel the government of the day to these higher prices, there were the charg- of a government against another memeither abandon a measure approved of es for freight and extras. He thought ber, and be allowed to remain unchalpersonally the mining and business men by the representatives of the people or the house was entitled to some explanal lenged. Does any man suppose that if the late loan. We are without sufficient else call a new election. At the same tion as to what is to be done about the Mr. Chamberlain were charged by a cient data to be able to comment upon time we do not like the idea of a confer- freight, and he demanded that the item colleague with a deliberate falsification it as fully as we would like, but we their views and suggestions on all matters affecting the welfare of this portion the regarded in London as an imitation, and not a very good one, been made. The minister of militia main for even a day under the charge a very brilliant financial, transaction. of our province. He hoped that these of a feature in the United States consti-& Co., and if the agreement was that accuser as he deserved? We refer to namely that the government did not We think the Conservative party is the goods were to be delivered at Van- this to show how very dull public appre- attempt to carry out its threatened approaching the question of Senate Re- couver, to ask them to refund the ciation seems to be of the responsibility freight. With this Mr. Earle expressed of ministers to the people.

himself as satisfied. The discussion was continued by Mr. certainly do by and bye, they find the proper charges. The government is not Liberal press all over the country calling bound by the contract, for the goods

The heartiest supporter of the governmatter was very badly handled.

WRECK BAY GOLD.

The report of the Colonist's represent ative on the reported find of gold at Wreck Bay proves the anticipations based upon the stories which came down the West Coast to rest upon a very mea-

The debate on the supplies to the militis stationed on the Yukon brought out

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

conceded by every one that this is an British Columbia, and recent events contenders were not publicly invited, sev- and practice of this system, when Mr. an arrangement by which the government stand discredited before the people as province or here. The World, a staunch were able. Eighty tons of goods were the latter's tenure of office. Only the act he latter is a Liberal. Mr. Booth. a is able to realize anything out of some regarded as equivalent to a dismissal, government was a coalition, for it tells horses and mules on hand. This amount for as the crown or its representative us now that it was really a Conservative also includes all the expenses attending can act only on the advice of its minis- government. If we have a coalition and their personal baggage. The cost was request will be followed by dismissal, opposed it, while its fellow Liberal enormous, but we do not feel free to if necessary. But Mr. Martin defies worker, the Province, has supported it criticize it, for, in common with most Mr. Semlin. He claims the right to Why if it is a coalition have not both people on the Coast, the Colonist favored continue to sit at the council board with the News-Advertiser and the Colonist, sending the militia in via the Stikine. men, one of whom has accused him of both being Conservatives, been in accord The Hudson's Bay contract ended when complete incapacity, and another of in supporting it? There has been only the supplies reached Lake Teslin. The whom he has charged publicly with a one coalition government in Canada since expedition left Vancouver in the middle grave offence. And the amazing thing Confederation. Sir John Macdonald's of May, and the first detachment reach- about the matter is that the great ma- first cabinet was a coalition. It coned Teslin on July 1st, and Selkirk a jority of the people, while conceding that tained old-time Conservatives and old few days later. The whole expedition a change of government is called for in time Liberals, and the result of the We do not feel prepossessed in favor reached Selkirk early in September. The the public interest, do not seem to see coalition was the "Liberal-Conservative" of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's resolution look- C. P. N. carried the goods to Glenora how inconsistent the whole thing is with party, which term some people imagine ing to restricting the power of the Sen- at \$40 per ton, the Hudson's Bay Com- the principles upon which the govern- was adopted to express a certain set of ment of the country is supposed to be principles, when in point of fact it was

conducted. though the falsification of public records selected without regard to their proclivi-

it, but in the interest of public opinion, of the Colonist.

The remarks of the Lieutenant-Gov- and what we believe will be found costly ernor at Atlin afford another illustration delay, had recourse to the system which of how far we are drifting away from they condemned. Our information is great endeavor to have such legislation enacted as he might find was absolutely enacte necessary for the better progress of the get on the other foot, it will not fit so livered in their vessels, but that Mr. Lieutenant-Governor to take the duty of floating it would have been consider country, and to provide against a recur- well. We fear that those Conservatives, Ogilvie had to make arrangements to upon himself of reversing the policy of ably less. The price obtained, 96, is not rence of the state of affairs arisen in who are so loud in their praises of every- have the vessels taken charge of and the his ministers, on condition, of course, high, in view of the steady advance in thing done by the Senate to embarrass the present government, are cutting a Mr. Ogilvie, but had not paid the comvisit carried nothing of a political charstick for their own backs later on. The pany a dollar, and does not propose to,
The extraordinary thing about it is that loan was placed at 86, the next at 91 only a very few people appear to under-stand that he has made the tenure of the development that has taken place and Premiership by Mr. Semlin impossible, is now in progress in this province, we if we have responsible government. submit that a gain of only one per cent. Let us test this by an illustration. Sup- from 95 to 96 in four years for stock pose that the Governor-General should which very recently has been selling set out on a tour to Klondike, and on above par, is not a subject to plume ourpassing through Victoria should go be selves upon to any great extent. The fore the Board of Trade and declare that failure to realize a higher price is not the object of his journey was to ascerdue to any lack of confidence on the part tain for himself what ought to be done of the investing public in the credit of to prevent a recurrence of the conditions the province, but to the unbusiness-like which formed the basis of the Yukon way in which the Finance Minister charges. He would have a perfect right went about placing the loan. to do so, if he thought the emergency justified it. But if he did, does any one suppose that the Laurier ministry would hold office for an hour, or that public pers to kill their beef in Montreal and opinion would permit them to do so? ship in cold storage to Great Britain. Yet what has occurred at Bennett is on To those who have watched the course all fours with the supposed case. If of the meat trade this suggestion seems Mr. Semlin does not meet the Lieuten- very business-like. Cold storage is only Ed. Fisher, Aaron Morris, Jim Griffin gre foundation. Our representative ant-Governor on his return with a ten- in its infancy, although it even now and Hugh Griffin. These fatalities reshows that the reported finds had a solid der of his resignation, he will display plays a much greater part in the supply basis in fact, but that some very import- an utter disregard of the elementary of fresh food than persons not in the Little Goose creek, three miles from ant details were omitted in the original principles of responsible government.

NOT A COALITION

The Vancouver World speaks of the governments of British Columbia and occurs when the representatives of opsimply descriptive of a coalition. This Let one incident of the situation be coalition was formed for the express purconsidered by itself. Mr. Martin made pose of giving effect to the Confederation tremely serious nature. He made it first learned from it, the lesson is that in word of truth in the charge. But this been divided on those lines since Conthe crown, and it relates to a matter of form a government, that would be a

THE PROVINCIAL LOAN.

policy of altering the plan of floating our loans, but after a good deal of needless, COLD STORAGE

Mr. Tarte urges Canadian cattle ship-

business imagine. The recent discovery Manchester. tales. There is gold in the sands at These considerations are of prime im- of a process by which air can be liquified Wreck Bay, but to save it with any portance. Compared to them, the vag- at a cost permitting it to be used for On Christmas, 1897, James Philpot was available appliances will cost all it is aries of a minister, who may imagine industrial purposes is likely to greatly killed by Aaron Morris, but before he worth. What there may be in the banks that he has been shipped "somewhere simplify and cheapen the refrigeration died he shot and killed William Bundy, or in the interior is as yet pure guess east of Suez" are of minor importance. of articles, and at the same time ensure a friend of Morrise. The Morrises and They are only temporary in their effects, better results. It seems probable that Griffins are closely affiliated. We feel sure that the public will apbut if we allow the principles of responat a very early day the greater part of bitter, and the enmity has been aroused preciate the steps taken by the Colonist sible government to be lost sight of, the the food supply of congested centres of to present a plain, unvarnished state- province is altogether at sea, and we will population will be sold out of refrigera- The Philpots, who are the strongest facment of the facts in the matter. The wake up some fine morning to find a per- tion. The transportation of live stock organs of the government were assuring a number of interesting matters, some of first story went far and wide, and we sonal government installed. The dan- is attended by a good many risks. which have not been satisfactorily ex- have already been in receipt of inquiries ger is not merely theoretical, for the Cattle are liable to die upon long rough plained. Our special correspondent at from persons contemplating a trip to Constitution Act does not secure re- voyages, and there is always certain to deen exhibited in this province, the have now before us the Hansard report gave currency to the highly-colored stories sent out will make the necessary cor- himself with a ministry, not one of ount of material which reaches the se- show clearly the origin of the trouble could be elected to one. No such a storage takes up less room; it is not Philpot's bond, the latter was shot from condition is at present likely, but if liable to damage in transit any more behind by a member of a crowd that had one principle after another is disregard- than any other dead freight, and as gathered. ed, no one can tell what may come. So every one knows who has used Aus- fight with Winchesters and revolvers far as the Lieutenant-Governor's action tralian mutton, refrigerated meat when voiced public sentiment, to which his Great Britain have not been wholly satpresent advisers have been running is factory to any one. In fact, last year When it was over it was found that the counter ever since they were placed in the margin of profit was so doubtful that five mentioned above had been killed outidea of employing cold storage in this connection is not at all new, for it was one of the most seriously time was hardly ripe to carry it into killed three or four men.

The story of this battle caused con-

people will be disappointed at what they

get remains to be seen.

is to be amended means that the tax is

The decision of the Privy Council in iament, by declaring a railway to be for the general advantage of Canada, takes the company out of the control of the local legislature in any way.

For what was to be a short session, the present one at Ottawa is spinning out to a very respectable length. Things look now as if Canada may soon resemble Bermuda, where the legislature sits all the time, except when the weather is cool enough to permit of

who may be approaching a street crossing many persons would use the cars who now walk. If the company would provide seats at a few convenient places, more people would wait for the cars at more people would wait f those places, and the revenue of the line bor, and to reopen is smelters as soon as soon saw flames and immediately ran for would be increased. If people who wish to board a car would wait until those

Officers of the Smeltermen's Union quenched the fire. who wish to alight have done so, it would be very convenient all round. The ed twelve hours a day, will work but eight in the future. conductors ought to see to this. ConducJohn R. Wright, president of the to the police station at 12 c'clock land to support to be instructed before startSmeltermen's Union, was examined at night, charged with obtaining money tors ought to be instructed before start-ing the car from a switch to see if any and more convenience to the public.

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A KENTUCKY FEUD.

Factions Long at Enmity Do Battle in Streets-Five Killed, Three

Louisville, Ky., July 17 .- A special to the Courier-Journal from London, Ky .. tells of a report reaching there of the outbreak of another feud in Clay county, by which five men lost their lives to-day.

GEROW—On the 12th instant, to the wife of Mr. Gus Gerow, a son. The dead are said to be Robert Philpot. sulted from a pitched battle fought near

The feud dates back nearly two years recently by the White-Baker hostilities.

The story that reaches here from Manother respects, the report which was participated in by George

The battle began at about 9 o'clock and continued for ten or fifteen minutes. some of the large Canadian shippers talked of abandoning the trade. The idea of employing cold storage in this brought very prominently to the front during the Conservative regime, but the Kentucky legislature, and is said to have

sternation here, notwithstanding The railway subsidy grab-bag will be perfect that serious trouble has been expected to break out among the mounpected to break out among the m taineers of Clay county ever since the assassination of Tom Baker several weeks ago. An effort was at once begun Presumably the intimation from Ottawa that the Chinese Immigration Act is to be amended wears that the Chinese Immigration Act is to be amended wears that the Chinese Immigration Act is to be amended wears that the Chinese Immigration Act is to be amended wears that the Chinese Immigration Act is to be amended wears. make up a force that would command

respect.
The situation at Manchester is deplor-The situation at the place has been able. Since morning the place has been in a state of terror, scarcely any one daring to venture out of doors. Busirailway settles the law to be that par-liament, by declaring a railway to be momentarily expecting a renewal of hos-

> EIGHT-HOUR LAW INVALID. Colorado Court Thus Decides in Case Brought by Mining Interests.

Denver, July 17.-The supreme court to-day unanimously decided the hour law to be unconstitutional. opinion is not yet written, and will be The eight-hour law, which was enact-

ed at a late session of the legislature, Here are a few suggestions as to tram-cars. If conductors were instructed to keep a sharp outlook for passengers

who may be approaching a street charging and twelve hours caused its graduage to lighted discovered in the nick of the American Smelting and Refining time yesterday by A. McCormack.

Company to pay the same wages for runner for the Queen's hotel. A passent who may be approaching a street charging a street char

length to-day regarding the conditions prevailing among the smelter workers, and the causes of the closing of the trust and the causes of the closing of the trust smelter by the members of the United States industrial commission, who are holding sessions in this city. He believed there was no matter so important to laboring men now as the eight-hour day, they mean more revenue to the company and more convenience to the public.

Ilength to-day regarding the conditions prevailing among the smelter workers, and the causes of the closing of the trust to the canneries, is the complainnt. Sing was hired a few days ago to go to laboring men now as the eight-hour day, regardless of questions of wages and all other considerations. He said that here other considerations. He said that be-fore the smelter combination was af-fected the men never had any difficulty but refused to go to work, and returned

week to get married on, old chap? in dealing with the managers and obtain.

Hadder Knuff-Friday, my boy; then ing any concessions desired, but now it could have something to blame it on after was found almost impossible to reach paid Sing in advance, laid the information.

BORN.

M'DOUGALL-In this city, on the 13th inst., the wife of Capt. W. D. Mc-Dougall, of a daughter.

(Halifax papers please copy.) FARMER-In this city, on the 18th inst., the wife of W. Farmer, of a son. PIERCY-On the 12th instant, the wife of Mr. John Piercy, of a son. BUTLER-In this city, on. July 13, the wife of F. Butler, of a daughter.

MARRIED

MOYLE-PETTIT—At St. Paul church, Van-couver, on the 10th July, by the Rev. Harold Underhill, J. R. Moyle, of Vic-torla, to Agnes A., daughter of J. D. Pettit, of Toronto.

DIED.

COOKSON-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 13th instant, Estelle H. Cookson, the beloved wife of Cecil H. Cookson, aged

OOKSON—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 13th inst., Estelle. H. Cookson, the be-loved wife of Cecil H. Cookson, aged 24 years.

BROWN—At the family residence, Beacon Hill, on the 13th inst., Robert Henry Brown, a native of Yorkshire, England, aged 67 years.

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Citizens' Protest Result in General 8

Ferry Bonus R mittee-Jame Reclamation

The city council 1 portant session last able business was after 11 o'clock bet journed.

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street, one signed h one by Speed Bro protesting against ble street car track fare, and stating the be sufficient room the sidewalk and wagons to stand, Ald. Humphrey improvements were tion, and asked the

ilar petition.
The matter was engineer, with power ficient space between car track for wagon Bodwell & Duff, nadian Pacific N

wrote to the counci of Victoria.
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and Chatham st engineer.
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Fred Carne and against the nuisand the repairs being m

on Yates street, a barricade now obs n that vicinity be city engineer, with barricade removed building rushed wit The subject of leading to the outer to the attention of petition signed by others was read. cussion followed. tested against hav kled, and said he streets should be than any other s street sprinklers n for 16 hours every road to the outer Yates street, Dougle tain, and all the ection of the city Water Commissi that a 5-inch wate on Belleville street treal, at a cost of avenue, at a cost districts are now pipe, laid over 20 the warm weather that part of town without water. A The commission that the claim of A The cemetery better supply of the cemetery, and main be laid on Fo the cemetery convenient. Ado The city engine a number of sewers ed in various parts the Rock Bay bridge penditure not to ex adam taken from needed for repair street improvement improving various

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hinaman.—Queue Sing is wily Mongolian brought tation at 12 o'clock last with ences. Ma Chang, man-lof Yee Yick, who make supplying Chinese labor supplying Chinese labores, is the complainant. a few days ago to go to. e canneries on nd was given an advance ay a few bills he owed archase some clothes and oney in his pocket when to work, and retur the Rithet last night unt of the money he had lyance, laid the informaCity Council Transactions.

Citizens' Protests Against Dust Result in Resolve for General Sprinkling.

Ferry Bonus Referred to Com mittee-James Bay Flats Reclamation Scheme.

The city council held a long and important session last night, and consider-

nection with the water main near his payers on August 2. property, as he needs water badly for greenhouse purposes. Referred to the water committee.

Two communications were received.

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from merchants doing business on Fort

demand among the citizens of Victoria for faster communication between this city and Vancouver, we are instructed, on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company to make the following

or under.
"In order to accomplish this, a very tion. expensive steamer will have to be built, osting not less than \$400,000, and the eceive financial assistance, and propose that the city pay for this service a bonus of \$25,000 a year for a period of 10

couver was going to put up a bonus too, to which the Mayor replied that they should, but he doubted if they would.

Arthur P. Johnson and George Copeland called the council's attention to the condition of the drain at the foot of Referred to city engineer. taining wall on the Burnside road, near lots 6 and 7, be repaired. Referred to ness interests for the requisite length of

for ambulance or suspect-wagon work, as he was much too frisky, and was not fit for heavy work. Referred to purchas-

leading to the outer wharf was brought to the attention of the council when a petition signed by J. H. Todd and 100 others was read. The matter caused considerable argument, and a lively discussion followed. Ald. Macgregor protested against having the streets sprinkled, and said he did not see why these streets should be sprinkled, any more than any other streets in the suburbs. It was finally decided to employ the two street sprinklers now in use in the city hours every day, and that the road to the outer wharf, Fort street, Yates street, Douglas street to the fountain, and all the streets in the business section of the city should be sprinkled.

Water Commissioner Raymur reported that a 5-inch water main should be laid on Belleville street eastward from Mon-treal, at a cost of \$115, and on Vancouver street from Fort street to Burdett avenue, at a cost of \$190. Both these districts are now supplied by a 1-inch pipe, laid over 20 years ago, and since

that the claim of Messrs. J. H. Warner & Co. be paid. Adopted.

a number of sewers be built and repaired in various parts of the city, and that the Rock Bay bridge be repaired, the expenditure not to exceed \$300. The management that the Rock Bay bridge be repaired, the expenditure not to exceed \$300. The management that the case was continued till to-day. The case of Queue Sing, arrested for obtaining money under false pretences, was needed for repair work on Belleville street improvement, should be used in improving various streets in the city. He also recommended the discontinuance of the building of permanent sidewalks, stating at present the weather was un favorable for this class of cement work, and adding that the work on Fort street must be finished at once, and therefore would not come under the report. The

report was adopted.

The city solicitor and city engineer recommended that the cost of the re-

moval of the poles of the Victoria Elec-tric Co. on Fort street be paid. Adopt-

ed the appropriation of \$1,801.14 to de fray expenses of the city for the past week, and submitted an estimate, and asked for an appropriation of \$1,273 for

the Fountain be taken down and a lamb placed where the mast now stands. The lights at the corner of Douglas street and Kings road and one on Henry street between Rock Bay avenue and Blanch or the taken down and the lamb placed where the mast at the mast at the mast at the fountain be taken down and a lamb placed where the mast now stands. The lights at the corner of Douglas street and Kings road and one on Henry street between Rock Bay avenue and Blanch. ard street to be taken down and the mast on corner of Cook and Blanchard streets be taken down and lamp placed in its stead. Also recommending that the engine be given a thorough over-

portant session last night, and considerable business was disposed of, it being after 11 o'clock before the meeting adjourned.

H. Russell Hopkins requested that permission be granted him to make commission be

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from merchants doing business on Fort
street, one signed by M. R. Smith, and
one by Speed Bros. and fifteen others,
protesting against the laying of a douprotesting against the laying against the laying of a douprotesting against the laying against

The matter was referred to the city engineer, with power to arrange for sufficient space between the sidewalk and start for the neared term at 4 0 clock. Liftingants and seekers for advice will, therefore, do well to remember that it is only from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. that the men of law are at their disposal.

Crow's Nest Coal .- During the mont or clients are prepared to procure the construction of, and place upon the line between Victoria and Vancouver a steamer with all modern appliances, and first-class in every respect, which will be capable of making the trip between Victoria and Vancouver, either way, under ordinary circumstances, in four hours, or under.

"Une 10,000 tons of coal and 2,000 tons of coke were shipped from Fernie by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. Two mines on Coal creek near Fernie are being worked and 400 men employed. This company expect to ship 1,000 tons a day by December. Another mine is being opened at Michel. In three months 400 coke ovens will be in operation.

Underwriters .- The Victoria and Van time required to procure such a vessel, under existing circumstances, will be 18 months, at least. The company cannot undertake this large expense unless they have the large expense unless the large expense unless they have the large expense unless the large expense expense unless the large expense expense unless the large expense expense expense expense expense expense expense expense expense expe Board, while the official designation of the latter will be the Mainland Board. Richard Hall was elected president, H. M. Grahame vice-president, and J. G. liott secretary, of the local board. Mr Ald. Kinsman wanted to know if Van- A. A. Boak is the president of the Main

Meets This Evening.-The managing The letter was referred to a special committee of the J.B.A.A. meets this mittee, composed of Ald. Hayward, Bry. further advance preparations for the Autumn field day, at which record-breaking will be the rule, not the exception. The Bays have decided not to send a representative crew to the As-J. H. Meldram requested that the re-

Arthur Holmes again requested that ranged for them in this city to-morrow a permanent crossing be laid from the northwest to the southeast corner of Yates and Broad streets. Referred to Saturday, the Brigadier also participating in the exercises. Both are described in the exercises. Both are described in the exercises.

The Building Boom.-There are more ing agent, with power to dispose of the Notwithstanding the boosts made by Notwithstanding the boasts made by other cities where houses and buildings was shown by Dr. Newcombe. Fred Carne and others protested against the nuisance in connection with the repairs being made to the old fire hall the repairs being made to the old fire hall on Yates street, and requested that the barricade new obstructing the sidewalk in that vicinity be removed. Referred to city engineer, with instructions to have barricade removed and work of altering building rushed without delay. building rushed without delay.

The subject of sprinkling the streets that Victoria is steadily growing and in the afternoon and many fancy articles

increasing in population. voyagers encounter no worse luck be-fore their journey is over, they will be

day morning, when the case against The commissioner also recommended hat the claim of Messrs. J. H. Warner was taken from her while she for the arrest of the culprits. drops. During the cross-examination of Co. be paid. Adopted.

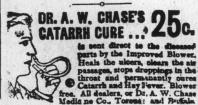
The cemetery committee reported that a better supply of water was needed for the complainant she and counsel for defendant were continually firing retorts at one another and paraphrasing in a main be laid on Foul Bay road to points in the cemetery which would be most convenient. Adopted.

The city engineer recommended that a drop in the continual roar, until Magistrate Hall was compelled to put an end to the fun.

Miss Lewis was severely rebuked by the continuation of the complainant she and counsel for defendant were continually firing retorts at one another and paraphrasing in a manner that kept the large audience in a continual roar, until Magistrate Hall was evening, when Mr. R. T. Williams occupied the chair, and when it was haven that August 12, the date selected. onvenient. Adopted.

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was compelled to put an end to the fun. Miss Lewis was severely rebuked by the magistrate, who said her conduct was the most reprehensible seen in the court since he had been on the bench.



In Klondike

the completion and equipment of the new fire hall on Yates street. Adopted.

The electric light committee asked that the city engineer be instructed to have rock blasted out to make room for enlargement of the electric light building, estimated cost \$600. That the mast at the Fourtein he token down and solumn.

Among the Dawsonites who have arrived here since Saturday are Mr. James A. Smith said that as soon as the error in Morrison, formerly with Weiler Bros. of the books on which the case is based this city, and Mr. F. C. Lary. Mr. Morrison was discovered and Mr. Logan informed Morrison, formerly with Weiler Bros. of this city, and Mr. F. C. Lary. Mr. Morrison says he has not made a big fortune during his two years' stay in the Klondike, but he has no cause to complain. It will be remembered that he went in by the way of Taku Arm. When he reached Dawson he had the clothes that he wore, and they would hardly do for a promenade on Government street. He, however, got something to do, and when Mr. Hart was taken ill purchased that gentleman's furniture and undertaking business. This he carried and undertaking business. This he carried the companies to do was discovered and Mr. Logan informed to the case is based was discovered and Mr. Logan informed of the matter. Logan agreed to give him a check to cover the amount of \$125 out of his own funds in order to avoid any trouble, but Mr. Smith would not accept it, but took the matter into court.

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Mr. Logan informed to the combined total capitalization of the passengers, 120 had been to the Cape Nome diggings, and were on their way out. They were not the ones, however, who carried the gold.

The purser's safe and strong boxes held two millions in all—one-half the property of the Canadian Bank of Comment including large government remittances.

Garden Fete.—On Tuesday next merce, and the remainder including large government remittances.

One passenger, Dan McDonald, Christian Association, 32 Rae street, on until he too was attacked with typhoid fever, when he sold out. He owns a mile and a half of dredging privilege on Doble street car track on that thoroughfare, and stating that there would not
be sufficient room in the street between
the sidewalk and car track for their
time.

Tarties who bought property at this sale
can get a clear title within one year
from June 17, providing the property is
not redeemed by the owners in the meantime.

minion creek, which he hopes to place in
the hands of a Chicago company, leaving
this evening for that city. Mr. Lary, who
also leaves for Chicago this evening, is one
of Dawson's richest citizens. fare, and stating that there would not redeemed by the owners in the meantime.

Barristers to Take It Easy.—Realizing the property in the business portion of Dawson, which brings in an enormous rental, besides claims on Sulphur, Hunker and other creeks. He brought out about \$100,000, about a faird of which was in dust taken from his claims. Both gentlement in the meantime.

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Bodwell & Duff, solicitors for the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, wrote to the council, as follows:

"To the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria.

"Sirs: Having regard to the general demand among the citizens of Victoria demand among the citizens of Victoria demand among the citizens of Victoria.

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A New Mission Hall.—This afternoon's meeting of the local W. C. T. U. promises to be more than ordinarily interests of importance with reference to the new mission hall will then be disposed of. It is in consequence of the importance with reference to the new mission hall will then be disposed of. It is in consequence of the importance of twenty-one excursionists from the duning room at the Hotel Driard last evening, when Mrs. T. M. Barnes, who is touring the country with her husband and a few friends, celebrated her seventy-fifte sevening, when Mrs. T. M. Barnes, who is touring the country with her husband and a few friends, celebrated her seventy-fifte sevening, when Mrs. T. M. Barnes, who is touring the country with her husband and a few friends, celebrated her seventy-fifte sevening, when Mrs. T. M. Barnes, who is touring the country with her husband and a few friends, celebrated her seventy-fifte sevening, when Mrs. T. M. Barnes, who is touring the duning room at the Hotel Driard last evening, when Mrs. T. M. Barnes, who is touring the country with her husband and a few friends, celebrated her seventy-fifte sevening, when Mrs. T. M. Barnes, or found, when Mrs. T. M. Barnes and the duning room at the Hotel Driard last evenin

A party of twenty-one excursionists from the Eastern States spent yesterday at the Driard. The party was in charge of Dr. Roland Grant, of Suncook N. H., and included professors and teachers from different universities and colleges. They came West over the C.P.R. and will return East over the N.P.R., visiting the Yellowstone Park en route.

James A. Morrison, formerly with Weiler Bros., who went to Dawson two years ago and has been engaged in business there, returned on Sunday. He is a guest at the Victoria.

T. W. Williams, of the Black and White Magazine, and W. B. Clive, of London, are guests at the Victoria.

W. A. Young, manager of the Hamilton Powder Company's works at Nanaimo, as at the New England.

At the Oriental are R. Fortin and a party of French Canadians, just out of Dawson with well filled gold bags.

J. E. Fagan, of the Vancouver customs house, is here to meet the Empress, and is at the Driard.

Dr. Anderson, a recent arrival from Dawson, is making the Occidental his head-quarters.

wm. Mitchell, psymaster of the Union mines. Comox, is registered at the Occi-Guy Macgowan, of Vancouver, shipping and insurance agent, is a guest at the Mrs. Frank Durand is back from a visit to ner husband Driard.
Driard.
G. H. Hadwen, the Duncan fruit grower, registered at the New England yesterday.
C. F. Coburn, of Rossland, is at the

of the state of th ing in the exercises. Both are described striking being a huge snake four feet Dr. Fraser, the medical health officer, reported to the council that a horse now well as energetic workers in the army in his possession was not fit to be used plan.

The exercises. Both are described and a half in length, which was recently killed by Dr. Helmcken in his garden. It is thought to be quite foreign to this section of the country. Rev. Mr. Roberts section of the country. Rev. Mr. Roberts of H. M. S. Amphion also brought bebuildings being erected in Victoria this fore the society numerous Indian imple

In Aid of St. Paul's .- Rev. D. Macwere disposed of, the attendance throughout the day having been most

Malicious Damage.-Mr. Walter Mor ris received word from Point Roberts yesterday, stating that the long wire Police Court Grist—A sensation-loving cable used by the cannery in which he is gathering was at the police court yester-interested had been cut by some mali-Mrs. Angisina Kelly, charged with stealing a gold watch and \$65 in cash, was cious parties, causing a suspension of op called. The accused is the proprietress of a Turkish bath establishment on Herald street, and the complainant, Catherald street, and the complainant catherald street, and the catherald street, and pipe, laid over 20 years ago, and since the warm weather has set in residents in that part of town have been practically without water. Adopted.

Of a Turkish bath establishment on the complainant, Catherine Lewis, alleges that while in the establishment a gold watch and a sum of the complainant, Catherine Lewis, alleges that while in the establishment a gold watch and a sum of the complainant, Catherine in the dentity of those taking them could never be learned, but on this occasion without water.

Society Day Postponed.-Out of conby shown that August 12, the date selected for the celebration because it was the anniversary of the first meeting of the British Columbia parliament, was payday at the collieries. Previous to ing money under false pretences, was also continued.

The violation in the sub-committees met with Mr. Thomas Russell presiding, and further arrangements. ther arrangements for the event were made.

DO YOU KNOW Consumption is preventable? Science has proven that, and also that neglect is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold on positive guarantee for over fifty years. Sold by Henderson Bree.

AGAIN REMANDED Hearing of the Charge of Emb Against Hugh Logan.

The Logan embezzlement case was again up in the police court yesterday and another extended session was held, after which the case was continued till Friday, July 21, at 10 o'clock.

No. new devalorments came to light

Friday, July 21, at 10 o'clock.

No new developments came to light during the trial yesterday, and Thomas R. Smith, one of the directors of the Robert Ward Co., the complainants, again occupied the witness box the greater part of the day. After the completion of the testimony of Mr. Smith, William McGirr, head accountant for the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transportation Company, was put on the portation Company, was put on stand and told what he knew of During the trial in the morning Mr.

Committed for Trial. Continued from the action being sent up for trial by Magistrate Hall.

New Outfits.—Lieut.-Col. Gregory, commanding the First battalion, has issued the following order: "Officers commanding companies will issue at once the new frocks, trousers and forage caps, in order that the same may be fitted and ready to be taken into wear at a moment's notice."

Visiting Angels.-The steamer Garland on her trip from the city across the Straits to-day will have as passengers President Cushing and Manager Atkinson, of the Port Angeles Eastern railway. Their business in Victoria is conference with the sub-committee having in hand the question of ferry connections with the Mainland.

Kicked by a Horse.—Manager Harris of the English-Canadian Company, owners of the "Three W.'s" and a number of other promising properties on Gran-ite creek, had the misfortune a few days ago to receive a bad kick from a fractious horse, the injury necessitating a lay-up. Mr. Harris is now at Alberni, making rapid progress towards complete recovery from his injury, although the damaged leg will be stiff for many weeks

Cooper Harrold a Pro.—British Columbia bicycle clubs will be interested in knowing that Cooper Harrold of Seattle is no longer entitled to rank with the "simon pures," and his entry cannot be received for amateur events. Chief Consul E. G. Dorr of Tacoma has given a ruling under date of June 1, stating that Harrold was at that date a professional, not having been granted re-instatement, not having been granted re-instatement, although he had filed application in the usual order. Harrold rode here as an night. She has brought the biggest treasure at the 27th of May last under amateur on the 27th of May last, under protest, but found the Victoria boys— Penwill and Thomson—too many for him in the racing.

Wreck Bay Gold .- An assay of a chance sample of Wreck bay beach sand, carrying flake or flour gold, has just been made by a reliable Victoria specialist, with a result of \$6.85 to the tent justifying the investment necessary and Atlin. Purser Lafarge had a quarto provide a plant. Prospecting the ter of a million dollars in his possession to provide a plant. Prospecting the cliff to see how far in the deposits are found will probably be the next step taken by the interested residents of Ucluelet. In the meanwhile, there are no "five rockers working on the beach," as given out by Mr. James Ferguson.

as given out by Mr. James Ferguson. Mrs. Rosman's Funeral.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rosman, wife of E. J. Rosman, of Salt Spring Island, took place on the 12th instant, the services being conducted by Rev. E. F. Willson, and the following gentlemen acting as pall-bearers: J. P. Booth, M. P. P., H. Sampson, W. Hampton, J. Chivers, P. Purvis and L. Lakin. The attendance of sympathizing friends and the floral messages of condolence and regret were particularly numerous.

No Gold at Cape Nome .- A. E. Macready, one of a party of ten Colorado miners, who joined in the rush from Dawson to Cape Nome, and who was a passenger to arrive on the Laurada, thus describes the alleged new gold field: "When we reached St. Michael A Message From the Sea.—The first news of the little sloop yacht Xora, in which Messrs, J. C. and Harry Voss, Percy McGord and N. Haas are sailing round the globe, was brought to Manager Lawrence of the Queen's hotel on Tuesday evening by one of the homing pigeons carried by the venturesome navigators. The pigeon was sent on its long flight on the 16th inst., from latitude 45.22, longitude 127.56—simply to report "all well—plenty of fog." If the town of the port "all well—plenty of fog." If the town of the port "all well—plenty of fog." If the voyagers encounter no worse luck betest the richness of the claim, they re-fuse to let him do so, our man said, un-

Compulsory Connection.—The board of health met in the committee room at the city hall yesterday and transacted routing houses. The property of the committee that the

The Garonne's Gold Cargo.

Another Klondike Treasure Ship Arrives Thronged With Returning Miners.

Passengers Agree in Declaring That There Is Little Gold at Cape Nome.

The steamer Garonne, direct from St Michael with \$3,500,000 in treasure and 550 passengers, steamed by Victoria yes-

One passenger, Dan McDonald,

brought an even ton of dust - \$500,000 time to time, the case against James in value—the season's clean-up for him-Armour, was finally ended in the provincial police court yesterday by ceeds of the sale of their properties; while the rest of the treasure cargo was held in close-guarded lots of from \$1,000 to \$20,000.

In the stories told by the Garonne's Klondikers there is but a small element of real news. They place the season's output very conservatively at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and say that unless the government at Ottawa sets aside the blanket on bench claims recently applied by a commissioner's proclamation, serious conflict may be anticipated between the miners and the authorities.

practically reserves all such valuable property to the government.

The bulk of the Garonne's gold is of course from the Klondike proper. The remainder comes from Minook and other big camps on the American side, some

much improved prospects.

Not a pound of dust came out of the Cape Nome field. Indeed, the miners who have just visited that fabled wonwho have just visited that fabled won-derland declare positively that the re-ports of rich placers there are absolutely without foundation—a scheme of the transportation companies interested, as-sisted, by a salted claim heavy with im-ported gold from El Dorado, to divert the spring after the cleanup evodus from

ure of any steamer yet arriving here.

DIRIGO IS RICH TOO. Quarter of a Million Reported In Call at Departure Bay.

Nanaimo, July 18 .- (Special)-The latest arrival here from the gold fields of ton being shown. At this figure there the North is the steamer Dirigo, which would undoubtedly be a fortune in working the deposits by scientific methods, if the assurance were obtained of their ex-

sand dollars. He claims no special right to any particular big story this time.

Mr. William Jordan, a returning miner from Dawson, said it would be a difficult task to credit anyone with any specific amount. The majority of men from Dawson were in jubilant spirits and all well satisfied with their success. In addition to the quarter of a million n dust in the purser's care several men had bulging wallets and substantial drafts. The Dirigo is beyond doubt the wealthiest ship that has called at Departure Bay this summer. The larder of the steamer, including the exhibitanting portion of it, had become almost exhausted. New supplies were obtained

here, and after coaling she sailed for Vancouver. Must Look Further.—The congrega-tion of Calvary Baptist church, like ford, who went to meet and escort her to Hamilton. the contrary notwithstanding. He says that men who have claims have squatted down on them and are doing nothing.

the reall would be accepted by Rev. J. A. Gordon, of St. John, N. B., who sent a provisional acceptance. This is not to be, however, for Rev. Mr. Gordon has If a rich man comes along, and wants to compromised as to the distance of his test the richness of the claim, they reless he is positively a prospective purchaser. It is my opinion that Cape Nome is a fake,"

In the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Montreal. A meeting of the managers of Calvary church to consider the managers of Calvary church the managers of Calvary c be held in a few days.

West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast city hall yesterday and transacted routine business. The principal item was the consideration of the weekly report of Sanitary Inspector Wilson. This report dealt with sundry matters, among them being the dangerous condition of things near Stanley avenue and Pemberton road, to the effect that several closets are connected with surface drains in that part of the city, and with the sewer nuisance in Pandora street. A Chinese wash house on Yates street, east of Douglas was complained of, and several other matters of minor importing the work developing and building a road several other matters of minor importing the wash Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the West Coast Mines.—Every visitor to and investigator of the work ever of great and rapid expansion. The Granite creek properties are proving better and better as they are proving better and investigator of the eve of great and rapid expansion. The Granite c east of Douglas was complained or, and several other matters of minor importance near the City hall were touched upon. These were left over, awaiting a report from the city solicitor as to the a report from the city solicitor as to the sett. Anderson lake, Clayoquot—all are making steady progress; while in the Mount Sieker district it is expected that power of the city to compel connections making steady progress; while in the under the local improvement plan. In Mount Sicker district it is expected that regard to the Stanley avenue nuisance, a the next few months will produce sensamotion was passed ordering the sanitary officer to enforce the provisions of the tions of the promised richness of the motion was passed ordering the sanitary officer to enforce the provisions of the local sewerage by-laws, and to have the nuisances arising from improperly constructed cess-pits and the connection of closets with surface drains abated. Residents in the neighborhood of the tannery at the corner of Bridge avenue and John street compalined of the oder with the data with the corner of Bridge avenue and John street compalined of the oder with the data with the demonstrations of the promised richness of the camp. At Hayes Camp there is but the data with the camp. At Hayes Camp there is but the camp. At Hayes street complained of the odor aris-ing from that institution, and asked to have the matter remedied. The petition was referred to the sanitary officer.

The corner of bridge avenue and solution to be intered out at San Francisco are 1.104, a number of discharges having been previously made. Only two men are marked as deserters.

WILL FLOAT SOME. Intentions of Messrs. Mackenzie Mann Respecting Their Properties.

of the report published that Mackenzie & Mann are preparing to make a flotation of all or a large part of their British Columbia mines in one company, either on the Montreal or London markets, D. D. Mann said that this was not strictly correct. He said that a certain portion Were Searching for a Diamond of their mines will be floated, but it has not been decided on which market, nor will be mines be floated in a block, as stated. The North Star group at Fort Steele will be floated as a separate group and bonded at \$1,500,000, and together with the Boundary properties

the grounds of the Young Women's Christian Association, 32 Rae street, commencing at 2:30 and continuing until 10 p. m. Entertainment of various kinds will be provided, and a musical programme is being arranged, Mrs. R. Jones having kindly consented to be responsible for the afternoon selections. Tea, ice cream and home-made candy will be served from 3 p. m. Any members of the Y. W. C. A. wishing to contribute cakes or candy are asked to communicate with Mrs. McMicking, and to bring their contributions to the rooms to bring their contributions to the rooms afterwards found dead. Martin per-on Tuesday morning. A pleasant sur-prise awaits those who have not visited an mountains. Hoffman finally reached help to make the gathering a success.

The cause of complaint is the order against restaking or prospecting new or lapsed ground on the creeks or benches of Bonanza, Hunker or Eldorado, which air and the picturesque beauties of Gold-stream beguiled a few hundred Victor-ians from the city last evening, the ex-cursion train on the E. & N. being just comfortably filled, and the mean research of the lidian village of Kevolikog, on the course from the Klondike proper. The remainder comes from Minook and other big camps on the American side, some of which are this season taking a new lease of life, and having doubled their population during the spring are now being worked systematically and with much improved prospects.

Cursion train on the E. & N. being just comfortably filled, and the programme presented by the musicians of the Fifth, on arrival at Goldstream, a thoroughly artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one of have a same before he was robbed of everything he cred concert in the afternoon at Shawningan Lake, the programme being in the lindian village of Kevollkog, on the comfortably filled, and the programme between the black Hole country. He says the inhabitants were the toughest on artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one of the programme being in the programme being of the programme being of the programme being of the programme being of the programme being on the Black Hole country. He says the inhabitants were the toughest on arrival at Goldstream, a thoroughly artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. The black Hole country. He says the inhabitants were the toughest on artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. The black Hole country. He says the inhabitants were the toughest on artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and acceptable one. The black Hole country. He says the inhabitants were the toughest on artistic and acceptable one. On Sunday artistic and accep hands of Bandmaster Finn, and a return rate of 50 cents being made—the lowest rate that has ever been granted from he never learned. Here he slaved for Victoria to Shawnigan and return.

A Growing Congregation.—So steadily prisoners, who treated him most shame has the Church of the Holy Saviour fully. Finally he resolved to escape and grown during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Barber that it has become a matter of necessity to increase the capacity of the church building. A meeting of the parishioners to consider the situation was held this week, at which a committee was appointed to ascertain the number of men from the Work Point barracks who are desirous of attending. On the receipt of this committee's report, it is altogether probable that the erection of were James McGraw, of New York, ceipt of this committee's report, it is altogether probable that the erection of a new wing will be proceeded with, in-

NEWFOUNDLAND LEGISLATURE the men. Fits of despondency seemed to have been one of the symptoms.

Closing of the Session Made the OccasThen came several weeks of terrible fits ion for a Military Display.

St. John's, Nfid., July 19 .- The Newfoundland legislature closed to-day. Koyukuk are still ill with scurvy. There Rear Admiral Sir George Bedford, have been many deaths. No coarse commander-in-chief of the North American and West Indian station, paraded although 50 expenditions searched for it 1,000 seamen and marines from the Brit. 1,000 seamen and marines from the British fleet on the occasion.

Governor Sir Henry Edward McCal lum, in his speech closing the session, Good Sport on Long Island Sound Yesobserved that the termination of the French shore modus vivendi at the close of this year, without any demand by the Imperial government for its enact-ment, indicated a likelihood of an early peaceful solution of the whole difficulty.

MRS. SANFORD'S HOME-COMING. Was Embarking From England When She Heard of Her Husband's Death.

New York, July 19.-It was a sad home-coming for Mrs. W. E. Sanford and her daughters, who arrived here today on the White Star liner Majestic for they were informed by cable just be the vessel left Liverpool of the death by drewning of their husband and father, Senator W. E. Sanford, of Ham-ilton, Ont. The cutter Calumet, when she carried the customs officers to quarantine, took down the bay a number of relatives of the Senator and Mrs. San The scene on the vessel when Mrs. Sanford greeted her relatives was affecting. The party went to the Waldorf-Astoria, and rom there will leave as soon as possible

CONDITIONS IN CUBA. Lack of the Usual Rains Causes Late Crops-Too Much Tobacco

on Hand.

Havana, July 19 .- Throughout Cuba the lack of rain in usual quantities is causing much delay in the maturing of crops, particularly sugar. A majority of planters are preparing a large acreage for fall planting. Frequently the rainfall is heaviest in the months of September and October. Seemingly tobacco s a drug in the market. Large quanties of last season's crop remain in the hands of buyers who have been unable to find purchasers at profitable prices This condition is unexplainable. The obacco is good and the crop is supposed to be short, owing to the small quantities grown on the island in the last few years. Santa Clara reports the greates

FEW WERE KILLED.

Only Forty-Nine Members of the Second Oregon Regiment Lost Their Lives in Philippines.

Washington, July 19 .- A statement repared at the war department shows that of 56 officers and 1,316 enlisted men of the Second Oregon regiment only 49 were killed in battle or died of disease during the campaign in the Philippines a percentage of 3.6. The total number officers and men to be mustered ou

The Horrors Of Alaska.

An Ottawa despatch says: "Speaking Four of a Party of Five Miners Lose Their Lives in the North.

> Mine When Overtaken by Dread Disease.

Seattle, July 19.-H. O. Hoffman has reached here from Alaska with news of the death of four companions in the terrible Black Hole of Alaska while hunting for a diamond mine. The dead pany, as stated in the despatch. The are Walter Dodds, of Paterson, N. J.: James LaBelle, of Lower Canada; Enrich, New York; and Harry Martin, of New York.

The party left New York in 1894, and finally went inland from the west coast a garden fete will be held in of Alaska. LaBelle was the first victhe grounds, of the Young Women's tim. When near Kaakak he broke out the rooms lately. It is hoped that a a settlement of Siberian convicts who large number will come on Tuesday, and had managed to cross Behring Sea. He was virtually a slave for a long time, but managed to escape, and after exciting experiences managed to reach

Hoffman's story of the convict settleover a year, and was compelled to cut wood, clean fish and cook for the former

creasing the seating capacity by one-third. Iishmen who went North on the steamer Research. The doctors on the Koyukuk could not tell what was the trouble with of insanity and convulsions. Death

came only after extended suffering. Spellaey says 30 per cent of the miners

MOSQUITO YACHTS.

terday-List of the Winners. New York, July 19.-Excellent sport was furnished on Long Island Sound today by the 38 yachts that started in the third regatta of the race week series of the Larchmont Yacht Club. There was some disappointment at the non-appearance of the schooners Amorita and Quizzet, but the close contest between the sloops in the small classes, and the fast sailing of Commodore Postley's Colonia, which won handsomely, made the event interesting from start to finish. The winners were: Colonia, Syce, Albicore, Meemer, Possum, Oisean, Spend-thrift, Shelga, Nike, Volsung and Lob-

ADMIRAL DEWEY ACCEPTS. He Will Meet American Consuls and

Their Wives at a Banquet. New York, July 19 .- A despatch to the World from Trieste, Austria, says: Admiral Dewey has accepted the invitation to the banquet offered to him on his arrival here by United States Minister Harris, who has invited all the American consuls and vice-consuls in Austria and Hungary with their wives

to meet him. The admiral wires that he has quarantined his flagship since she left Colombo, Ceylon, and has had no communication with shore. So he can land with a clean bill of health immediately on arrival.

Special permit had to be obtained from Vienna to enable the cruiser Olympia to enter this port, owing to a regulation affecting warships.

Minister Straus at Constantinople constantly pressed Admiral Dewey to visit him, but the latter was afraid of the fatigue, greatly needing complete rest and medical treatment.

NEWSPAPERMEN'S PROTEST.

Gen. Otis Authorized by Cabinet to Treat It as He Deems Best.

Washington, July 18.-The cabinet meeting to-day was longer than usual, and the members after it adjourned were more reticent than usual. Secre-taries Gage, Wilson, Alger and Attorney-General Griggs are out of the city. There was some discussion of the "round robin" sent by the American newspaper correspondents from Manila via Hongkong. A decision was reached to allow the matter to drop. Officially the matter will be ignored, and Gen. Otis will be authorized to treat it as he

Mother (hearing Ethel saying her prayers) -And let us all live to a good old age— Ethel—I'll not pray for aunty to live to an old age.

Mother (astonished)-Why? now .- Puck.

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

ation at some length, and with a good treatment deal of vigor. It confesses to being in Texada Island will now become a very considerable of a quandary as to what busy place, and will increase rapidly in not feel very much interest in is likely to happen. Well, it has no population. Its trade will be of very the Redistribution bill, but most Missionaries Recalled From reason to feel lonesome. The rest of us considerable importance, and although of them will question the wisdom of the are in pretty much the same box. About Vancouver is nearer, and has at present action of the Senate, if it rejects a measall there is for a newspaper to do pend-better means of communication with the ure dealing with the representation ing the action of the Lieutenant-Govern- island than Victoria, we see no reason which is, theoretically, a matter practic or is to chronicle the trend of public why this city should not get a large ally within the province of the popular opinion, and this, so far as can be judg- share. We are likely to witness on Tex- branch. The feeling which such a course ed from the talk on the streets, is in fa- ada a period of growth that will resem- occasions is that the Senate is influenced vor of a new deal. Most people think ble, though it may not equal, that which by other desires than a wish to promote that Mr. Semlin and his associates had made the Trail creek district the ob- the public welfare. their chance, and failed to improve it. served of all observers a few years ago. Mr. Martin and his peculiar escapades are coming to be regarded simply as being "on the side," so to speak, and the present situation is regarded as demonstrating the utter inability of the for
Dominion in that year was 6,643, having mer opposition party to properly carry on the affairs of the government. To be quite frank, we must say that this does tonnage of 693,782 tons. Of these 1,909 were steamers having a gross tonnage of 267,237 tons. The following not mean that people are looking to Mr. tonnage of 267,237 tons. The following Turner to again take the lead. We believe, however, that he has the confidence gross tonnage by provinces: of the province to a greater extent today than any other man in the house The Globe thinks the Lieutenant-Gov ernor may take the occasion which has now presented itself to offer the prem iership to some one who will be more in accord with Sir Wilfrid Laurier than Mr. Semlin is. If so, Mr. Joseph Mar tin will hardly be the person selected, for he is emphatically "persona nor grata" at Ottawa. If the Lieutenant-Governor should take such a course, he Ontario 924 would probably go outside the house for British Columbia.... would probably go outside the house for a man, which is a method to be avoided whenever possible. Such a choice would necessitate a general election, unwould necessitate a general election and the second necessitate necessitate and the second necessitate n less the new Premier could find a constituency somewhere.

What makes the situation the more difficult of solution is the fact that it is note a very extraordinary decline, the difficult of solution is the fact that it is note a very extraordinary decline, the Attorney-Generalship which Mr. figures for 1898 being the lowest on Dawson next year three to four weeks Semlin will have to fill, in the event of record. High water mark was reached Mr. Martin being dismissed. There is in 1878, when the number of vessels nothing in the Constitution act which was 7,469 and the tonnage 1,333,015 not difficult, and the snowfall is not so says that the Attorney-General must be a barrister, or even that he must have a been steady. The decrease has been in Yukon capital all winter. a barrister, or even that he must have a been steady. The decrease has been in seat on the floor of the house, but we ocean-going craft. Thus we find Nova assume that the precedents will be fol- Scotia in 1878 having 3,003 vessels lowed in filling Mr. Martin's place. In 553,368 tons; New Brunswick with his own party Mr. Semlin has only Mr. 1,142 vessels of 335,965 tons; and Henderson available, and we fancy Mr. Quebec with 1,676 vessels of 248,349 Henderson will take it very much tons. This loss of tonnage must mean to heart if he is not recognized. To most a great loss of income to the Eastern people it will seem surprising that Mr. provinces. The cause of it was probably Semlin, before asking Mr. Martin to re- the coming into fashion of iron ships sign, had not picked out his successor. and the multiplication of steamers, He may have done so, of course, but if which practically drove the spruce ships he has, he is keeping the secret pretty of the Maritime Provinces off the ocean close. Every lawyer in the opposition Of the several ports Montreal holds the

Our Vancouver correspondent tele graphs that Attorney-General Martin has returned from Denver, Col., bringing with him certain sworn documents of which he expects to make interesting use at a later stage in the game. He between Mr. Martin and his colleagues, suming, we shall not be greatly surprised not in tonnage.

If Mr. Semlin ultimately decides that the The general tables show that Canada only course open to him by which he is in the seventh place among shipquarrel is fought to a finish.

CAPE NOME.

fields are calculated to start a great rush has been constant under two governin that direction, and it is impossible not ments, is attributable to causes beyond to be impressed with the idea that they the control of the Dominionare intended for that purpose. It is just as well to warn people against being misled by them into flocking north in the hope of making money. There ap- account given by the manager of a depear to have been some rich finds of funct business of his transactions with area is not large, and the same accounts no representative in Victoria, and it con which tell of the richness of the ground veys the impression that the business a most inhospitable one. It is even more cern gave their account to the bank at isolated for the greater part of the year its solicitation, and .eceived accommo Cape Nome.

THE VAN ANDA SMELTER.

The news that the Van Anda smelter receiver should be appointed to protect was blown in on Saturday, although ex- the securities of the banks and others pected, gave great satisfaction in this and at the same time give a man an opcity. This is the first smelter to be set portunity to turn his stock into cash. A up on the British Columbia Coast, and few months should be sufficient, and if although its capacity does not exceed 50 within a reasonable time a surplus could tons a day, it is an excellent beginning. not be shown in the business, then let

With such ore as it will handle, the out- the bank have its securities." We think The Plague \$1,000,000 a year, and its capacity can that there should be some protection be readily increased. With the "blow- such as he suggests, to solvent concern ing-in" of this smelter, lode mining upon against the ill-advised action of bank the Coast may be said to have fairly be- managers, although we are glad to think gun. We look for very rapid develop- that instances where it is necessary are The Globe discusses the political situ-known, there is abundance of ore for

Ĭ	Number, Ne	t Ton'ge.	ä
	Nova Scotia 2.167	262.176	
	Quebec 1,378	144,447	
-	Ontario 1.452	134 180	
8	New Brunswick 903	89,257	
	P. E. Island 178	15,979	
-	British Columbia 444	40,304	
1		7,439	
1			
	Total 6,643	693.782	
	The following represents th	e steam	
,	tonnage:	Julia	

Number. Net Ton'ge 99,419 75,349 52,129 19,747 6,692 4,043

Total 1,909 267,237 Referring to the comparative tables we

nage.	Following			of the data
		Nu	mber.	Net Ton'ge
	eal		539	87,593
St. Jo	hn		391	71,227
Winds	or, N. S		129	74,367
Quebec	2		789	59,128
Yarmo	uth		208	33,140
Parisb	oro		137	32,000
	a		340	26,002
Halifa			477	25,129
Victo	ria and Van	cou	ver co	me some dis-
tance	further dow	n . +1	he list	the former

It is absurd to suppose for one moment and the latter with 95 vessels of 11,250 that friendly relations can be restored net tonnage on their respective registers. During the year 278 vessels of 24.522 or if they were, that either the Lieu- tons net were in course of construction, tenant-Governor or the legislature would of which 72 with 12,228 tons were in permit them to hold office in such an British Columbia. The Klondike busievent. The charges that have been ness was probably responsible for the made in the public press are too serious position of this province to some extent. to be brushed aside. In view of the pos- This is the largest number of new vessible aspect which the situation may, sels built in Canada in any year except from present appearances, assume, and 1890, and higher than the average of which in point of fact it is rapidly as- the last twenty years in number, though

can save his self-respect, is to hand in his resignation to the Lieutenant-Gov- comes first with 9,760,043 tons, and the ernor, and thus save the fair name of United States next with 1,837,729 tons. the province from the besmirching it is Germany, Norway, France and Italy sure to receive if the present unseemly follow in that order and then comes Canada. Twenty years ago Canada occupied the third place. These statistics are not very satisfactory, but the de-The reports from the Cape Nome gold- crease in our merchant marine, which

BANKS AND BUSINESS. We notice in an exchange an gold at Cape Nome, but the auriferous a certain well-known bank, which has say that it is all staked, and that the was sacrificed apparently in the interrate of wages is not high. The region is ests of a combine. The business conthan Klondike was under the most fa- dation to a considerable amount, and vorable conditions. Except during the then without a day's notice was called few months of open water each summer, upon to pay up every dollar of its obliga-Cape Nome is as difficult of access, altions to the bank. The business house most, as the North Pole itself. At this asked for time, but was refused and time of year it is practically impossible was compelled to sell to the bank, losing for anyone to get into the country and thereby all its surplus and leaving a hope to stake ground before winter sets number of creditors unpaid. This is While, therefore, we do not wish certainly a very serious charge against to underrate the richness of the reported a bank, and it will be interesting to see discoveries, we feel that, having in mind what the management have to say in rethe disappointment, suffering and loss ply. It is, however, very clear that any which followed the Klondike rush, it is bank can take such a course in many our duty to the public to advise against cases, if it sees fit to do so. The a repetition of that craze in the case of aggrieved manager says: "Now, I claim in extreme cases such as the one described, a firm should have the right to appeal to the courts for protection,

The people of British Columbia do

sooner than the present government will put it through.

There is every likerihood of a great ncrease in tourist travel to this Coast, and we suggest if it is not desirable that Tourist Association should be organized here for the purpose of devising ways and means of making the attractions of Victoria and vicinity widely known abroad.

The Nelson Economist thinks the Semlin government ought to be dismissed, but that the Lieutenant-Governor will not dismiss them. The Economist diagnoses the case well enough, but we do not think much of its prophecy. The Lieutenant-Governor may do that very thing.

The Yukon & White Pass Railway ly in fear of being murdered, and only Company has begun the construction of its line on the other side of Bennett, and will push work rapidly. Next spring goods will be delivered to the steamers below Lake Labarge, which Dawson next year three to four weeks earlier than this year. It is now said that the company will push its line through to Dawson. The country is not difficult, and the snowfall is not so soldiers there, and that the trouble is

CHARGED WITH THEFT. Well Known Business Man Defendant in a Police Court Action.

Hugh Logan, a well-known young man in business in this city, was before the police magistrate vesterday, charged with embezzling \$152 from his former employers, Robert Ward & Co. The case occupied the attention of Magistrate Hall all day, during which time only one witness, Thomas R. Smith, a director of Robert Ward & Co., was examined. The case was continued until Tuesdenies having been asked to take the first place in respect to registered ton-

The evidence given yesterday was to the effect that the accused drew \$152 of the firm's money, and entered it in the

E. McPhillips for the defence Mr. Logan, after leaving Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., opened a shipping office on Store street, and is the agent for the Boscowitz and other companies.

Turned the Laugh.—Speaking of the meeting of Lieutenant-Governor McInneeting of Lieutenant-Governor McInneeting and Senator Fairbanks on the summer taken for ventilating the air in mit of White Pass, the Skagway Alas-"Lieutenant-Governor McInkan savs: British Columbia, who arrived from Victoria the night previous, joined the party on the expedition to the sumthe party on the expedition to the summit, and to him is due much of the hospitality extended to the visitors on their arrival at the summit. And just here it is in form to relate a little incident which occurred on the trip to the summit. A gentleman who had arrived must have been in the pit 207 men. of C. DAY & CO., London from the Porcupine district the day be- whom five were mechanics. All these fore, and who was a member of the excursion party yesterday, was loudly extolling the praises of the Porcupine country, when he used the remark: 'It one of the richest mining fields in in danger. is one of the richest mining fields in Alaska, and will be all right for years to come, provided the d—d Canadians do not get hold of it.' Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, who chanced to be in the seat just in front of the speaker, turned around and said: 'Yes, I guess that is right. Look out for the Canadians. They are a bad lot.' There was a general lange, but the general lange, but there was a general lange, but the general lange, but the general lange was a general laugh, but there was a question as to who the laugh was on."



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OSHAWA, CANADA.

Spreading.

Two Europeans in Hongkong Attacked by the Dread Disease.

Sections of China by the Consuls.

From advices brought by the steamer Olympia of the Northern Pacific line, which reached here from Hongkong and way ports on Saturday, there appears to be danger of the dread bubonic plague The Rossland Miner wants a road to spreading along the Pacific coast of Asia, CANADIAN TONNAGE.

Sophie mountain, and thinks the way to the Canadian Shipping List for get it is to send a strong delegation to the delegation to the delegation been it out of America. In past seas-1898 we learn that the total number of ships and steamers registered in the Dominion in that year was 6.643 having the state of the sta Chinese section of Hongkong and the Chinese section of Hongkong and the erous ventures of this character, either other Southern China cities, but already by personal interest or ministerial inthis year two European residents of Hongkong, one a sanitary officer, and cases, as previously reported, have been found on steamers passing through Yokohama on their way to San Francisco. There were two cases on the America Maru, both patients being Japanese soilors, and one of the first class passengers after leaving the steamer at Kobe was attacked. The cases, on the City of Pekin at Taichu Maru, were both in

steerage. MISSIONARIES RETIRE. At the request of the British and American consuls at Foochow, all the missionaries weat of that place have with-drawn, as very serious trouble was an ticipated. The mission home and hospital at Kienningfoo were burned to the ground, and the missionaries were hour-The mandarins are utterly useless in The mandarins are utterly the matter. The Viceroy has been requested to send soldiers to the scene of the outrage, and to send men for the prothe outrage, and to send men for the protection of missionaries in the disturbed region, but he appears to have treated

spreading.

The mission ladies suffered great trials

in reaching Foochow, and had to hide in boats, the boatmen showing themselves very loyal. The ladies had to walk bare-footed across fields, so as to escape attention. The latest news offi-cially circulated is that the British consul has heard from the Viceroy that Rev. Mr. Phillips and wife, as well as Miss Sears, are safe in Kienyang Ya-The locality is quiet.
Kienningfoo leper settlement two

leper Christians were murdered and their bodies thrown into a pond. One blind watchman belonging to the church was stoned to death, and his body thrown into the river. Two other natives are reported to have perished MINING DISASTER.

Here is the official report of the Hokoku mining disaster, in which over two hundred men were killed: the firm's money, and entered it in the books as balance due to the Klondike Mining and Trading Company, whereas Mr. Smith said there was no account between the two firms at the time. This was nearly a year ago.

was heard in the neighborhood of the mine. The sound lasted for only 5 minutes. Meanwhile a thick column of use at a later stage in the game. He says, also, that Mr. Martin has called upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the request for his resignation. Whatever there may be in the former story, there can hardly be any truth in the latter, with 95 vessels of 11.250 by the says also, that Mr. Martin has called upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says also, that Mr. Martin has called Upon Mr. Semlin, to withdraw the reduction of the says are ago.

Victoria and Vancouver come some distance further down the list, the former have been proved to be clouds of pulverized coal dust. It was evident that the sound must have been produced by an explosion of the proved to be clouds of pulverized coal dust. It was evident that the sound must have been produced by an explosion of the proved to be clouds of pulverized coal dust. It was evident that the time. This was nearly a year ago.

A second charge of embezzing \$64 has been entered against Mr. Logan. He is out on bail, giving bonds for \$1,000; himself in \$500, and two surveits of the pit, which, when carefully examined, be any time of the proved to be clouds of pulverized coal dust. It was evident that the sun miners proceeded at once into one of the

adits, carrying implements for guishing fire and shutting off ventilation. only to emerge a few minutes later re porting it impossible to make any head-way, owing to the imperfect ventilation the pit, and the work was still in progress when the present report was mailed. At the time of the explosion a number of miners were at work at a depth of about 4,000 feet from the mouth, and must have been in the pit 207 men, of must have met a terrible death. There are, besides, nine miners who were working outside at the time, and though they were severely injured, their lives are not

RETURN OF WARSHIPS. The Japanese government has been The Japanese government has been recently in close negotiations with the Chinese concerning the return of the remnants of the Peiyang fleet which survived the battle of Yalu and the siege of Wei-Hai-Wei in 1894-5. The transaction is termed "a gift of Japan to China," and the vessels to be returned will be the armoroidal Cheryner and will be the armoroidal Cheryner and will be the armor-clads Chenyuen and Pingyuen, the protected cruisers Tsiyu-Pingyuen, the protected cruisers I "mosquito" gunboats Chenpien, Chenchung, Chentung, Chennan, Chenhai and Chenpoi, or a total of ten vessels. It is confidently asserted among Chinese of ficials that there is to be a quid pro quo in the matter, and that if the deal takes place there will be some important changes in Fukien province. A high Chinese official now in Shanghai on bu from the North further states that the return of the old Peiyang fleet to China will mark the era of an offensive and defensive alliance between Japan and defensive alliance between Japan and China, and that, as an outcome, the Chinese armies and fleets will have a large proportion of Japanese officers and instructors to drill them. Chinese officialdom talk freely and confidently, as if the affair were an accomplished fact already.

RIVER PIRATES. The Hongkong Daily Press gives som further details as to the case of piracy which took place on the West river, when Messrs. Banker & Company's when Messrs, Banker & Company's steamer, the Wa On, was taken possession of by a party of pirates who had embarked as passengers, and money and goods to the value of \$7,000 taken. It seems that many of the passengers were women, who had considerable sums of money on their persons. The engineroom doors and the doors leading to the
passenger quarters were not shut, as
they should have been, when the launch
reached Kumchuck rapids, and when a
certain signal was given the pirates
were able to swarm over the launch and
take everything in their own hands. They
were all armed, and apparently resistance would have been useless. One
party took possession of the main deck, of money on their persons. The engine-room doors and the doors leading to the

and the other of the upper deck. The captain was ordered to steer in the direction of Kongmoon. He did so, and on arriving there the pirates found some of their confederates awaiting them with a couple of lighters and sampans. The sampans set out for the launch, and the a couple of lighters and sampans. The sampans set out for the launch, and the pirates got into them and made off, having previously told the captain he could go. The Wa On is a large launch—some 178 feet long—and can go at the rate of 12 knots an hour. The wonder is, therefore, that it did not strike the captain to run the pirates down, as he could easily have done, when they were in the sampans. He, however, made his way at once to Canton, which is six hours' steaming away, and reported the hours' steaming away, and reported the matter there. In the meantime the pi-

rates got clear away.

Object to Mining Speculation.—The following resolution, which is self-explanatory, was passed at the recent Baptist convention held in Vancouver: "Resolved, That we, the Baptists of British Columbia in convention assembled, while declaring in favor of the fullest recognition of Christian liberty in all non-essential matters, desire with all fraternal affection to refer to the speculative character of many mining transactions, dorsement, and we further wish to pla on record the undesirability of using the churches of our convention as a medium

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W. H. Mawdsley,

CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was likerally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.

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Grand Forks, July 1 has been incorporate and Streams act for ing in the boomage on the north fork incorporators, who a capital, include Rich Cumings, E. Spragger They intend to clear north of Grand Forks. floating down saw log built above the city. provements, which wil five thousand dollars of concentrating at sawmill industry wh employment to hundr years to come. The magnitude of the

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Art Exhibition In Prospect.

Boston Loan Exhibit of Applied Design and Decorative Work.

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A loan exhibition of decorative design is and on every Staturdy, Tweaty and Tampar day for two weak thereafter in the large and the public with the control of the contr and on every Saturday, Tuesday and Thurs day for two weeks thereafter in the large

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GRAND FORKS.

capital, include Richard Armstrong, Chas. Cumings, E. Spraggett and H. S. Cayley. They intend to clear he river of all obstructions for a distance of sixty miles built above the city. The proposed im-provements, which will cost about thirty-five thousand dollars, will have the effect of concentrating at Grand Forks a large sawmill industry which promises to give employment to hundreds of men for many

years to come. The magnitude of the water power now being developed on the north fork of Kettle river near this city for the Granby Smelter Company can be appreciated by the fact that in addition to supplying its own requirements, the company purposes selling electrical energy to a dozen or more tributary Boundary camps. Owing to the cost of getting out wood for fuel purposes, plants at one-third of the existing cost. plants at one-third of the existing cost.

The travel into the Boundary country through Grand Forks is increasing by leaps and bounds. The arrivals here by stage exceed one hundred daily, and frequently morning as follows: and bounds. The arrivals here by stage exceed one hundred daily, and frequently number one hundred and fifty. Although a portion of the new Yale hotel has been opened, the hotel accommodation here is still insufficient. A goodly proportion of these arrivals represent business men, who are visiting various points in the Boundary with a view to selecting business locations. The permanent population of this city, according to the estimate of the rate of about ten daily. There are five hundred more people here than there were two months ago. Despite the number of buildings that have been erected, or are under construction, many new comers are unable to secure proper quarters. The result is that the contribute of the city and the protest maids—Miss Edith Guelph, Miss Brittain, Miss Violet Morrow and Miss Manda Howard.

under construction, many new comers are unable to secure proper quarters. The result is that the outskirts of the city are literally dotted with tents, whose occupants in many instances are awaiting the complete of buildings of their own.

Miss Violet Morrow and Miss Manua Howard.

The bride's little nephew and niece, Margraye and Elsie Guelph were page and flower girl. Dr. F. N. G. Starr was best properties of their own.

shirred mouseline de sole, the beautiful solution of rom \$25 to \$43 per ton in gold and copper. Two shifts were placed at work to-day.

A. J. McMillan, of Rossland, managing director of the British Columbia, Rossland & Slocan Syndicate of London, England, which took over the Snowshoe property in Greenwood camp, is in town. He is accompanied by J. W. Astley, consulting engineer. Mr. McMillan reports that the property is being developed on an extensive scale. A forty horse power boller, engine and holst were installed this week. The shaft is now down 180 feet, and in addition there are a number of cross-cuts, drifts and open cuts. The C.P.R. spur line now under construction in Greenwood camp crosses the claim, which is a gold-copper proposition.

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fork of Kettle river is progressing satisfactorily. No. 1 shaft has been sunk along the foot wall to a depth of 100 feet, and a cross-cut a distance of about 23 feet. This cross-cut shows about 12 feet of ore of good shipping grade. The exact extent of the vein has not yet been determined, as the cross-cut has not been extended to the hanging wall. The south drift in No. 2 tunnel is in 35 feet. It shows up a fine body of chalcopirite ore with a quartz gangue. Counting the width of the tunnel at five feet and drilling a hole four and a half feet and striking no wall the ore body thus far has been demonstrated to be at least nine and a half feet wide. The values are in gold and copper, running from \$12 to \$23 per ton in gold and copper, as well as two ounces in silver. The surface stope, 180 feet youth of the same lead is 12 feet wide of clean ore swarge. To Be Brought to Victoria Under The values are in gold and copper, running from \$12 to \$23 per ton in gold and copsurface stope, 180 feet wouth of the same lead, is 12 feet wide, of clean ore, averaging \$20 to \$30 per ton in gold and copper. Two shifts are at work on the drift. One

A loan exhibition of decorative design is shift is employed in the surface cut. A at present on its way to Victoria and will five drill plant will be installed as soon as at present on its way to Victoria and will be installed as soon as be open to the public on Thursday, July 27 the railway reaches the Boundary.

Various municipal by-laws embracing an extensive scheme of civic improvements, as well as a thirty thousand dollar bonus to the Editor of the Mail and Empire:

I, Gertrude Loscombe, acknowledge to the follow confession:

July 4, 189

criminate between that which is ordinary or inferior and that which is really beautiful and worthy of companionship.

As has been said, the loan exhibit will be open to the public on every Tuesday, Thursday and Saiurday for two weeks, beginning with Thursday July 27. The price ginning with Thursday July 27. The price of admission will be 10 cents. Members of the Alexandra Club will be admitted was a street and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long the report about the C.P.R. building into Republic, Wash., is unfounded. Wr. Peters came in over the line by rail of admission will be admitted to construction of spurs to the various street and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long the report about the C.P.R. building into Republic, Wash., is unfounded. Wr. Peters came in over the line by rail of admission will be admitted to construction of spurs to the various street and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long the missives received by Dr. Moore asked for a "date" at the corner of St. Andrew's street and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long the missives received by Dr. Moore asked for a "date" at the corner of St. Andrew's street and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long the missives received by Dr. Moore asked for a "date" at the corner of St. Andrew's street and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long the missives received by Dr. Moore asked to a "date" at the corner of St. Andrew's street and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long the missives received by Dr. Moore asked to a "date" at the corner of St. Andrew's tree and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long the money appropriated by the company for the washed to a "date" at the corner of St. Andrew's tree and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long tree are a spading tree and Spadina avenue at the corner of St. Andrew's are a date of the missives received by Dr. Moore asked to a "date" at the corner of St. Andrew's are a date of the missives received by Dr. Moore asked to a "date" at the corner of St. Andrew's areal and Spadina avenue, which, pertient-long tree are a date of t the Alexandra Club will be admitted a private view on Wednesday, July 26, car to the rail-head. He stated that the car to the rail-head. He stated that the work on the big tunnel through a mountain east of Gladstone is being pushed night and day. The men are piercing through the rock a distance of three thousand one bundred feet. Working from both ends, they are now in twelve hundred feet. The

tor of P. Burns & Company, is visiting Boundary points. He said a flock of 270 sheep, owned by the firm and recently unloating down saw logs. A dam will be loaded at Bossburg to be driven into this section, was badly depleted last week by eating poisonous weeds near the station. Ninety-eight of the animals died.

A MATRIMONIAL HOAX. How Some Little Girls In Toronto Had

Fun With a Young Doctor.

deceptive. It was in a lady's handwriting, on cream notepaper, and save a most cir-

E. J. Whitback, while doing assessment work this week on his claim on John A. Manly's ranch, half a mile from the city B. C. The wedding gown was of white week on the city B. C. The wedding gown was of white week on the city B. C. The wedding gown was of white week of the city by the city of t duchesse satin, the yoke and sleeves of duchesse satin, the yoke and sleeves of depth of thirty feet. Assays give values of from \$25 to \$43 per ton in gold and bridal caught with a diamond star, the

Atlin News

Judge Irving's Brand of Canadian Justice Satisfies or the kind.

Yesterday on learning that it had been tricked, the Mail and Empire at once undertook an investigation, and ascertained that the report was the work of Miss Gertrude the Miners.

Loscombe, a young girl residing at 315 Spadina avenue. Miss Loscombe acknowledged last night and signed the following

esson which they will never forget.

The whole affair has naturally caused a reat deal of annoyance to Dr. Moore and to is parents, with whom he lives.

SIDNEY NOTES.

Mrs. and Miss Spears are the guests of Mr. John Brethour.

Miss Campage and party were visitive. In the plenitude of its own good time allows. Miss Cameron and party were visiting Miss Bonis, B. A., has been appointed

By Tees To-day

Report of a Drowning in Which Vancouver Prospectors Were Among Victims.

The steamer Tees, the second treasur ship to reach Victoria from the North within twelve hours, docked at 1 o'clock this morning with sixty-one passenger aboard and \$15,000 in gold dust. There were several from Dawson aboard, they having some up the river on the same steamer as did those who landed earlier n the day on the City of Seattle.

The jumper's attorney then asked permission of the court to remove the improvements, amounting to \$400.

The judge replied: "Has your client taken any money out of the claim?"

The answer was, "No."

"Well, then, the improvements must remain where they are," said the judge; "and I want to say further that any jumper who takes gold from a claim; he is brought before me, I shall deal with him as a common thief gulity of larceny.'

The judge has requested that no person speak to him on the street or at his rooms about any case which may come before the me.

William Scouse, of Nanaimo, one of the pioneers of Dawson, arrived from the street or at his rooms.

the pioneers of Dawson, arrived from the North on the steamer Tees this morning. He brings with him quite a heavy sack of gold taken from his claims in the Yukon country.

they are now in twelve hundred feet. The work proceeded at sixteen feet a day. A compressor plant is in operation. Recently has been incorporated under the Rivers and Streams act-for the purpose of engaging in the boomage and milling business on the north fork of Kettie river. The incorporators, who are backed by Eastern capital, include Richard Armstrong, Chas. Cumings, E. Spraggett and H. S. Cayley. They intend to clear he river of all ob-From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

On Sunday evening there was received at the office of the Mail and Empire an account of the alleged marriage of Dr. Charles Frederick Moore, of 91 Bellevue avenue.

The appearance of the item was wholly the proposed appointments or not was also a circumstance. The Mail and Empire at also secured the identification of the handwriting as Miss Loscombe's from another person, who could not possibly be mistaken.

Tight), for lay-overs, powers of attorney, fregistering of agreements, etc.—all perfectly legal, no doubt, but at the present time they are very hard on the impression, who could not possibly be mistaken.

retarding influences to development that are now at work. A better feeling will I think shortly be observable all round. but I fear, as I have remarked above, that the season will be too far advanced by the time things are in shape for much good to be done this season. Under present circumstances I could not recommend you or any friend of mine to come up here. Matters are in too uncertain a state. There are two or three men

the season to open. This is now fixed

sa fine specimen, and the owner was bid \$360 as a sample nugget. Many fine nuggets have been taken out, varying from \$20 to \$80 and upwards, and one or two \$150 and \$170 each."

FUNERAL OF R. H. BROWN. Pioneer of the Province Laid In His Last Resting Place

There was a very large attendance yes terday, particularly of old-timers, at the funeral of the late R. H. Brown, the

FISHERMEN WELL PAID. Canners Paying More for Salmon Than

Canners Paying More for Salmon Than in Former Years.

The salmon canning season is now on in full blast, and about 800 men are engaged in taking the sockeye tribe from the water at the mouth of the Fraser river. The steamer Islander, in making her run between this city and Vancouver, is compelled to go 5 miles out of her regular course in order to avoid running into the numerous nets which are spread in the Gulf of Georgia for the reception of the school of fish which hap-

stay by it to see what really is in it. I have several good properties on my hands for disposal, but there are no buyers just now. I have seen some nice looking quartz, which assays well. I am anxiously awaiting the arrival of a shipment of goods from the south to send out a prospecting party. I am interested with a man at Vancouver in the affair. Some fellows are taking out pounds and pounds of gold. One fellow, who had not sixpence a little while ago, brought in 20 pounds of dust and nuggets on Monday from Wright creek. He brought in 25 pounds the previous week. It makes one's mouth water. I saw a large nugget on Sunday weighting 22 ounces, 16 of which were gold. It was a fine specimen, and the owner was bid \$360 as a sample nugget. Many fine disposed to attach too great importance to the decision of the conference at the Hague in respect to the Dum-Dum bullet.

There was a very large attendance very state as did those who landed earlier large at did those who landed earlier large at did those who landed earlier large at the day on the City of Seattle.

H. B. Muckieston, of Vancouver, a member of the Brownies surreying party, engaged by the provincial government to Gaoco Cottage, Beacon Hill, to Christ Chris dren to mourn her sudden demise.

The big steamer Robert Adamson arrived to-day from Cardiff, to engage in No. 5, after the most careful considerative of the subject of a car force connection of the subject of th

Committee was a series of the state of the s

Humanity seeks to soften the ferocity o its purpose. But the ethical sentiment evoked must not be too fine drawn; it must in its turn submit to the logic of the state of war. In all ages it has been held innuman to poison the water supply or the food of an enemy; in these latter days the conscience of civilized mankind has con-demned the use of explosive bullets. In here yesterday.

Miss Bonis, B. A., has been appointed teacher for the North Saanich school.
Haying is in full swing in this district.

Mrs. Armstrong and family are away visiting at Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Drury and Dr. and Mrs.
Gibson are camping in the Mill boarding mer boarders.

Mr. Norris' home is filling up with sumbouts.

Mr. Norris' home is fi both cases the reason is the same—that the suffering inflicted is not of all proportion

NANAIMO AFFAIRS Death of an Old Timer on East Coast-A Big Coal Carrier-Odd Fellows' Grave.

of the East Coast, died at his residence here this morning. The deceased had been ailing for some time, and was taken seriously ill yesterday afternoon. He leaves four children. Mr. Wilson will see that the city give the company a yearly subsidy for ten years of 5 per cent, on the estimated cost (\$350,000) of the car ferry and steamhout forms. leaves four children. Mr. Wilson will be remembered as the genial store-keeper of the steamer City of Nanaimo, having been engaged on East Coast steamers for the past quarter of a century.

Engeberg Bierman, wife of Gustave

R. Porter & Sons, Weller Bros. Fell & Gregory. Challoner & Mitchell. J. B. Simpson. F. W. Fawcett & Co. B. W. Greer. W. & J. Wilse H. Rogers. H. Greer. L. B. Gray.

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New Proposal.

Subsidy for Ten Years for the Port Angeles Eastern

Report of the Sub-Committee of the Committee of Fifty.

The railway committee of the Committee of Fifty have decided to submit another proposition respecting a bonus to secure ferry connection with the Port Angeles Eastern railway, and they will Nanaimo, July 15 .- (Special)-John ask that the general committee be called Wilson, one of the best-known pioneers together for next Friday evening to sub-committee's report:

"Victoria, July 13, 1899.

the coal-carrying trade between this port tion of the subject of a car ferry conne and San Francisco, under a year's chartion between this city and Port Angel tion between this city and Port Angeles desire to report and recommend following in the interest of the ratepayers of Victoria (as an alternative scheme to the one previously submitted by your sub-committee), that the Port Angeles Eastern Railway Co. be tenered a yearly subsidy for a period of 10 years, of an amount equal to 5 per cent. per annum on the estimated cost, not exceeding \$350,000, of the car ferry and steamboat service complete, and to be subject to such regulations as may be considered in the best interests of all concerned

DEATHS ON THE TRAILS. McCallum, a British Columbian, Frozen to Death-Victims of Scurvy.

Mr. John Wilson, ex-mayor of Kalcoorlie, West Australia, arrived Dawson early in July from a long trip yia the Edmonton route. The party of nine English and Canadians left Edn arrived at Rat river about the first week in September, and were frozen in at McDougall's Pass until June 5, 1899. Four or five men of different parties died at Rat river of scurvy. Ex-Chief of Police and ex-Mayor Stewart of Hamilton, Ont., died at Peel river of

The Wilson party prospected the Peel river, but found nothing. They sent up Mr. McCallum, of British Columbia, and another man, an Iroquois Indian, Thomas Leo, to prospect Old Crow river as far as Davison mountains. Mc-Callum was frozen to death and the In-dian had both feet frozen solid, so that

"Rank reflected a moment, accepting the offer in these words:

"If you will deposit \$40,000 worth of dust in the Alaska Commercial Company's office to my credit, you may have it"

In less than an hour Cook had complied with the terms, when a notification to this effect was telephoned Rank by the Alaska Commercial Company's Yu-kon managers, and the following day the

say, has made a number of Dominion creek mine purchases within the last 60 WEARY OF EXPERIMENTING

The Rothschilds' agent, Dawson people

With salves, suppositories and ointments and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and found in it an absolute cure for Piles. The first application brings relief from the terrible itching, and it is very seldom that more than one box is required to effect a permanent cure.

Gossip of **Hotel Corridors**

What Steam Is Doing Miners of the Klondike.

Large Number of Tourists at Present in the City.

and working westward. On this expedition he will devote his research to the discover of quartz, and he has no doubt that his

MISSING FROM HOME.

Victoria Sloop Which Sailed For the

Sound on June 11 Not Hear From.

Augustin Stuhr, a German who lives

Arrival From Atlin Says the Victorian

and His Party Were Not

Drowned.

"and they were not used until last winter. her. About 100 pounds of steam is guaranteed in the boiler, to which it attached a pipe and hose, which is run into the ground to softer the frozen earth. At the end of the pipe which is put into the ground is attached a top-like knob, through which the steam rushes through a hole about as large as the head of an ordinary pin. This loosens the ground for about four feet around the pipe, and after the steam has been running into the ground the pipe is put into another place. This operation is continued and has, his friends believe, been either as long as desired. The water from the drowned or has met with foul play. steam all draws off in a couple of hours, drowned or has met with foul play. leaving the dirt and gravel loose and dry for the sluice boxes. The method has many he had with him considerable money for the sluice boxes. The method has many advantages over the old way of digging a hole in the ground and building a fire therein to thaw the earth, as many times cave-ins, in which lives are lost, are the result. It is quicker, too, and there is a considerable saving in fuel, and when wood costs \$30 a cord this is quite an item. When the steam was first tried in Dawson letterists seed it was found to be success. last winter and it was found to be success- thermore, they can get no news of the bollers were in great demand. The electric light plant in Dawson City was shut down and the boller was removed to some claims on Sulphur creek, where it was used to make steam to be run into the ground. One man offered \$2,000 to the owner of a small steam launch there for the use of the boiler of the launch during the winter, and the proposal was refused. I am here to purchase a fifteen horse power boiler, which will go North on the Tees to-day. The boiler weighs 3,000 pounds, and it will cost \$2,400 to land it in Dawson City, which is onsiderably more than the boiler costs. Messrs. Allen and Lowery leave on the land surveyor, who arrived from the

On the register of the Dominion hotel of two men, B. B. Redeant panions were not drowned in Windy On the register of the bounds, B. B. Redeant are the names of two men, B. B. Redeant and E. G. Ely, of Vancouver, who are on their way to the West Coast with a new gold machine which they invented to save the fine gold dust reported to have been found there. The machine works on entire found there. The machine works on entire by different principles than the ones now by different principles than the ones now being the first of the bound of the party had passed to the party had passed by different principles than the ones now by different principles than the principle by different principles than the party had passed to the bright the British constant t that not one grain or particle of gold dust, no matter how fine, can escape it. The machine will be thoroughly tested, and many people will anxiously await the news as to its success.

While Mr. Howard's friends here are the fire and their session of Manchuria. Any late the foreigness of Manchuria. Any late the foreigness of Manchuria. Any late the foreigness of Manchuria session of Manchuria. Any late the foreigness of Manchuria session of Manchuria. Any late the foreigness of Manchuria session of Manchuria session of Manchuria. Any late the foreigness of Manchuria session of Manchuria ses that not one grain or particle of gold dust,

Rev. Robert Boyd, a prominent Presby-terian aducator, who has had charge of the university at Sumner, Wash, is in the city with Mrs. Boyd. He is taking a much with Mrs. Boyd. He is taking a muchneeded rest during vacation, and is spending his time in seeing the sights of British

presistent search for gold is todd by the presence in port of two vessels lying near the lower end of town, says the Dawson hugget. They are the W. S. Stratton, a steamboat of respectable dimensions and steamboat of respectable dimensions and excellent equipment, and the little consort, the Breadwinner. The boats are the property available means to expedite the artival of Same at headquarters. Aupen decided that the Admiralty ought to James Casey, all American miners of broad knowledge and experience, and two others were built at Seattle under the personal supervision of Mr. Casey, and were equipped for the purpose of prospecting the supposed for the purpose of prospecting

For instance, the Minook district is subdivided, he says, into fifty-one sub-districts with a record for each, and he visited every one of them. His conclusions are: That there has not been a discovery in the district since 1896, except on Eureka creek, and that only two claims have been developed. He has no confidence whatever in the Koyukuk country, and wouldn't take the chance of wasting his time by going there. Of the country about the headwaters of the Tanana, Sixty-Mile, Kuskokwim and Copper rivers, however, he

the headwaters of the rannar, Sixty-mic, Kuskokwim and Copper rivers, however, he has the utmost confidence; and it is his expectation to operate there during the present summer and the coming winter, locating his boats at Selkirk or Sixty-Mile

Missionaries Recalled From Sections of China by the Consuls

G. G. Allen and Frank Lowery, two mining men of Dawson City, who have extensive mining interests in the North, are registered at the Hotel Victoria. They are here to purchase supplies for the winter and a large steam boiler and hoisting engine to be used to develop their claims and assist in extracting the precious metal from the ground. "The steam boiler is comparatively a new addition to the miner's tools used in the Klondike," said Mr. Allen last evening, "and they were not used until last winter."

In the meantime the pirates of clear away.

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The Empress of India arriving yester-olympia of the Northern Pacific line, which reached here from Hongkong and steel hull, and is admired by all who know her good qualities. Her especial feature is a screw which operates in an iron to develop their claims and assist in extracting the precious metal from the ground. "The steam boiler is comparatively a new addition to the miner's tools used in the Klondike," said Mr. Allen last evening, "and they were not used until last winter.

The W. S. Stratton is a compactly built boat, designed by Mr. Casey himself, with fine machinery, electric plant and other at the Northern Pacific line, which reached here from Hongkong and way ports on Saturday, there appears to be danger of the dread bubonic plague spreading along the Pacific coast of Asia, and if it does the quarantine authorities on this side will have a fight to boat, too, is that the hull is built into eight boat, too, is that the hull is built into eight boat, too, is that the hull is built into eight boat, too is that the hull is built into eight boat, too is the disease continues to spreading along the Pacific coast of Asia, and if it does the quarantine authorities on this side will have a fight to boat, too is that the hull is built into eight boat, too is that the hull is built into eight boat, too is that the hull is built into eight boat, too is that the hull is built into ei other Southern China cities, but already this year two European residents of Hongkong, one a sanitary officer, and cases, as previously reported, have been found on steamers passing through Yo- April kohama on their way to San Francisco. " There were two cases on the America on David street, has been missing since Maru, both patients being Japanese sail- May ors, and one of the first-class passengers after leaving the steamer at Kobe was attacked. The cases, on the City of June

> MISSIONARIES RETIRE. erican consuls at Foochow, all the mister of that place have with At the request of the British and Amsionaries west of that place have withdrawn, as very serious trouble was an ticipated. The mission home and hospital at Kienningfoo were burned to the ground, and the missionaries were hourly in fear of being murdered, and only escaped after the greatest difficulty. The mandarins are utterly useless in the matter. The Viceroy has been requested to send soldiers to the scene of the outrage, and to send men for the protection of missionaries in the disturbed region, but he appears to have treated

Pekin at Taichu Maru, were both in

the steerage.

Tagish House safely.

While Mr. Howard's friends here are hoping that Inspector Wood's statement bodies thrown into a pond. One blind produced by them is, he says, freely taken from other foreigners or natives, withcase, left Atlin the morning after the ported to have perished. MINING DISASTER.

university st. Summer, Wash., is in the city with Mrs. Boyd. It is a taking a spending and on the way back kept a close and the state of the state o At a quarter past 12 on the morning of the 15th inst., a prolonged sound like that of thunder clark and these gold mines are some 90 ii from the railway. They ids, and on the way back kept a close lookout for the Howard boat, he being

requisite term of his service be fulfilled. Rev. Edwin G. Taylor, of Alberni, is registered at the Oriental hotel. Gordon Hall, of San Francisco, is registered at the Driard.

SYSTEMATIC SEARCH.

How One Party Undertook to Prospect the Yukon Valley.

The story of scientific, systematic and persistent search for gold is told by the Portsmouth and found he would have presence in port of two vessels lying near.

FRENCH DEMAND.

The protected cruisers Tsiyuen and Kuangping, and the Armstrong (mosquito" gunboats Chenpien, Chen that Chenpoi, or a total of ten vessels. It is confidently asserted among Chinese of ficials that there is to be a quid proquo in the matter, and that if the deal takes place there will be some important changes in Fukien province. A high Chinese, heavy indemnity would grant the mining rights. The Chinese, heavy indemnity would grant the mining rights. The Chinese, heavy indemnity would grant the mining rights. The Chinese, heavy indemnity would grant the mining rights. The Chinese, heavy indemnity would grant the mining rights. The Chinese, heavy indemnity would grant the mining rights. The Chinese, heavy indemnity would grant the mining concessions, which will in-

party took possession of the main deck, and the other of the upper deck. The captain was ordered to steer in the direction of Kongmoon. He did so, and on arriving there the pirates found some of their confederates awaiting them with a couple of lighters and sampans. The sampans set out for the launch and the pans set out for the launch, and the pirates got into them and made off, having previously told the captain he could go. The Wa On is a large launch—some 178 feet long—and can go at the rate of 12 knots an hour. The wonder is, therefore, that it did not strike the captain to sure the pirate down as he is, therefore, that it did not strike the captain to run the pirates down, as he could easily have done, when they were in the sampans. He, however, made his way at once to Canton, which is six hours' steaming away, and reported the matter there. In the meantime the pirates got clear away.

April 2 May June 4 " 11 " 18 MORE PIRACY.

The new territory acquired by Great Britain across from Hongkong is inhab tection of missionaries in the disturbed laws in British territory are able to rowly escaped death a few days ago in the request with ominous silence.

They were laws in British territory are able to going down the Yukon. They were the request with ominous silence.

Dr. Rig succeeded in escaping from Kienyang. Telegraphing from Yengping he says that there are only about 150 suddens there are only about 450 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideward that 150 armed men had attack soldiers there, and that the trouble is armed men had attacked a couple of a drift pile sideways and the heavy cur-

He says, also, in a "I have just received news from Mouk-den district that the Russians have caus-

Here is the official report of the Hokoku mining disaster, in which over two hundred men were killed.

Drowning.

Harry Howard of This City Among the Number Reported Lost.

Another Very Narrow Escape on the Treacheous River -Dawson Notes.

Harry Howard, mentioned in Sunday's Colonist as one of a party of 11 reported to have been drowned Windy Arm, Lake Bennett, while on their way from Atlin to Dawson, was very well known in Victoria, where he resided for a number of years-in fact in Dawson he returned to Victoria, and Clearibue, who recently returned from Atlin, says Mr. Howard was preparing, he left Atlin, to go to Dawson with a party of eleven, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of Vancouver, were Mr. and Mrs. Mills, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Clunie and daughter, of Skag-

way, who were also mentioned in the Other later arrivals state that party started out in a sail boat, although none of them had any experience in sailing, and it was afterwards re

Drowned.

Mr. H. B. Mucklestone, provincial land surveyor, who arrived from the North on the steamer Tees, says that Harry Howard of this city and his companions were not drowned in Windy Arm as reported but passed down the cielly circulated by the province of the junk across the line, subsequently sending one of the men to Taipohu to seek for ransom. This man came across the police aught under the boat as it overturned, but succeeded in crawling from under and boarding the overturned seem thad attacked a couple of a drift pile sideways and the heavy current forced the scow under, turning bottom side up. Mr. and Mrs. Hubrick across the line, subsequently sending one of the men to Taipohu to seek for ransom. This man came across the police aught under the boat as it overturned, but succeeded in crawling from under seen to Hongkong.

RUSSIA GRABBING ALL. and boarding the overturned scow.
Attorney Blockett was asleep and rolled up in his blankets at the time the accident, and his escape from death was truly miraculous. The loss in hardware is \$10,000, and Mr. Blockett lost papers to the value of \$15,000. The man Frank, who was tried Dawson on a charge of assault with in tent to rob and murder, was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment Dugas. This is the man who formed a a trip over the ice early last winter, and tried to murder him with an axe when police by Mr. Sandison. It was a cold-blooded attempt on a sleeping man who had befriended the would-be murderer.

The youngster had deeply studied the conditions, and the time for his examination coming round, he applied—seizing the golden hour—to the only senior official business.

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SYSTEMATIC SEARCH. portation companies having refused to and making the steamer a public benefit. catches are still being made on the river, the boats averaging between 300 and 400 fish. The river remains very high, and when the Cutch sailed it seemed as though the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Caledonia would be detained in making her third trip of the

season up the forks. The Cutch was the bearer of sad news from the Wannock cannery. Peter Mann, while hauling his boat up on the beach last week, broke a blood vessel almost instantaneously dropped. He is said to have a wife and family living in this city.

The Cutch after landing at Nanai no

proceeded to Vancouver. She had 50 passengers on board, nearly all of whom are from Atlin and Dawson. One, an founded. About 13 Japanese sealing the prospect of this passengers on board, nearly all of whom are from Atlin and Dawson. One, and founded. About 13 Japanese sealing in the Klondike country, had a large

Vaucanson is said to have invented the first horseless carriage about 150, years ago. The celebrated mechanician had the honor in 1740 of exhibiting the vehicle to Louis XV of France, who was so pleased with its workings that he promised Vaucanson his patronage. This, however, did not prove sufficiently powerful to place the horseless vehicle on the streets, as the academy of science intervened on the plea that such conveyances would be intolerable and could not be permitted to disfigure the thoroughfares. In Vaucanson's carriage the motive power was supplied by an immense clock spring, and it is interesting to note that the gear closely resembled that of the horseless carriages at present in use.

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The chains of habit are generally too unall to be felt till they are too strong to be broken.—Johnson.

GRANITE CREEK PROPERTIES. A Visitor Writes With Enthusiasm This Section of Alberni District.

An Alberni correspondent who has nade a trip up Granite Creek, which he styles emphatically "the richest part of Jumped From the Umatilla on "On leaving the beach at Franklin river or Hiawatches creek, you ascend about 250 feet, and follow this creek until you reach Granite creek, a tributary. You follow this creek, crossing Garonne Owners Ask Collector. and re-crossing the same several times. until you reach the mineral claim known as the Star of the West, owned by Messrs, Sterling, Saunders and others,

This property is now lying idle, but the owners should awake, and with a small investment this could be made a bonanza mine, as it is known that the rock the Pacific Cost steamship Umatilla, assayed over \$10 to the ton, and this which arrived here from San Francisco property is only three miles from the beach. Adjoining this property are the Islander and Nevada. Leaving this and so far as could be found out to be a so far as could be found out. this city was his home. He was book-keeper for Mr. Henry Saunders for several years, throwing up his position to go to Dawson in the first big rush to the Klondike. After spending a year odore, Danube, Anthony, Brutus and in Dawson he returned to Victoria and Caesar; also to the Golden Fingers, the in Dawson he returned to Victoria, and last fall held a temporary position in the office of the minister of finance. Early in the winter he went to Atlin to try his fortune there.

Mr. Clearihue, of the firm of J. & A. Clearihue, who recently returned from Atlin says Mr. Howard was preparing, when he left at the transfer of the firm of J. & Clearing is owned by Mr. C. Soll, H. S. Law and others, and is being opened up. A cabin of good size is about to be erectived. A cabin of good size is about to be erected. The Texas, Emma and Starlight claims are a group owned by Messrs. Sterling, Saunders, Ward, Poole, Hanson and McCoy. This property new has an 80-foot turned. son and McCoy. This property now at the time was going full has an 80-foot tunnel driven, and it is expected that soon it will be in a runposition. These claims lie about feet above the level. 4,000

> Hoge and some Victorians. This claim has a good showing, but needs developby Chris Soll, upon which some work appear in the surging billows. An hour The Danube lies next, and is a good proposition, of which Capt. Irving is the

> Behind the Danube lies the Anthony, lately staked by Messrs. Cooper and Garrard, and from which a good assay ed 157 tons of general freight for Victoria merchants. She also landed here Next you follow up Beck creek, where toria merchants. She also landed here you find the Brutus, and 3,000 feet furpassengers.

you find the Brutus, and 3,000 feet further up the Caesar. These properties were located one year ago by Beck and Williams, who found float on the same that went as high as \$6,000. Mr. Willdisposed of his interests to Victoria parties, business calling him to the States. Assessment work is being done on these claims at present, the

Two leads on these claims show a very rich prospect, and it is anticipated that ore will be shipped from these laims on the second or the seco claims ere the summer is gone. From the top of the Caesar the West Coast the top of the Caesar the west coast can be plainly seen, as also the Olympic range of mountains. On looking down the north side of the claim you can see the Nithat valley, and on the other side of this claim perpetual snow other side of this claim perpetual snow lies that is 4,050 feet above the level of the sea. On looking behind you, you see the now-famous W. W. W. mine, and have to return to the Happy Tom in order to reach the W.'s. This is a climb of 805 feet. a good trail having climb of 805 feet, a good trail having been built to the same by the English ger license, was in mind, for an excur Canadian Company, the present own-ers of the mine. The claim was first onne and bring her Victoria passenger to the city, but Collector Milne wou ers of the mine. The claim was first found by James Wilson, Jr., who called his uncle's attention to his find, they having been on a prospecting tour. His uncle, James Wilson, Sr., looked at the find, and being an old-time prospector proclaimed the find a good one. The claim was staked, and considerable claim was staked, and considerable work done, but, fearing that it might pinch out the three owners. Wilson, White and Wilson, put the same in a selling shape, and gave an option on the same to the once-famous broker, J. E. same to the once-famous broker, J. E. same to the once-fa Short, of Spokane, Wash., who brought Mr. Harris of Rossland, B. C., in, who purchased the W.'s and formed a company known as the English Canadian Company, which has one of the largest paying propositions on Vancouver Island and now they are working about thirty men, a large pack-train carrying provisions to the mine from the canal and bringing ore in return. The first assay which Mr. Short had made went \$5,-

SEAL FISHERIES OF JAPAN. A Rapidly Developing Industry in the Island Empire.

Consul-General Gowey sends the state department from Yokohama, May 4, 1899, a clipping from the Japan Times relative to the seal fishery of Japan. In connection with the facts therein stated says Mr. Gowey, showing the growth of this industry in Japanese hands, it is significant to note that there are longer any foreign vessels fitted here for seal or otter hunting. Only a few years ago a large fleet of American and British schooners so employed made

had between them some 580. The re-ports these sealers have brought are satisfactory. Recently it was very rare satisfactory. Recently it was very rare a scaler to catch as many as 200 from the commencement of the season to the first week of April; but this seems to be the rule, and not the exception, this year. As over 40 days remain tounting from the 10th ultimo, the year's record is expected to be something extraordinary. We do not know how the foreign sealers have fared, but probably they have not done badly where their Japanese confreres have been so successful."

Sir: Some time ago we were assured that the filter basins and reservoir at Elk lake would be completed by this date. At present the water supplied to the citizens contains a liberal allowance of living forms; some visible to the naked eye, others micro scopic, but all quite unsafe to take into the human stomach, unless the water has been previously boiled. I have lately known of several cases of stomach disorders that were evidently caused by the use of unboiled city water. How much longer will citizens of Victoria have to put up vith this condition of things? W. F. BEST. where their Japanese confreres have been so successful."

A Passenger Suicides.

the Trip From San Francisco.

Milne to Do the Impossible.

A steerage passenger named Turner committed suicide during the voyage of and so far as could be found out comes trouble. He had received a letter previously, which completely upset him, and after taking passage made several threats to jump overboard. No one, however, regarded him seriously - not till Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, could not be stopped within the length of a few city blocks. A heavy sea was running, and the drowning man was soon lost sight of. He had struck out The Hannah claim is owned by Gus bravely to save his life, having repented of his rashness on touching the water, but soon sank. A boat was lowered Next lies the Commodore, owned and even this at times would totally diswas spent in this way, with the steame buoys thrown to him by fellow passen-gers. The ship coming on to Victoria

WOULD NOT CALL.

Garonne Would Not Touch Here Because She Had to Enter and Clear.

arrival of the steamer Garonne from St Michael yesterday that was decidedly interesting. As is well known, the steamer had been looked for for many pretty generally understood that the vessel might not berth at the outer wharf. On Monday Mr. Frank Water house, representing the managing company, who had been in the city for sev permit the vessel to call here without entering and clearing in the customary way. This would not involve any extra way. morning and transferred to he couver pilot. No passengers, however, came ashore, all being taken to Van-couver. Mr. Waterhouse after all did ot have the pleasure of meeting th ship, having in answer to a message taken his departure for

EMPRESS ARRIVES

which Mr. Short had made went \$5.580 to the ton. The mine is under the supervision of W. S. Harris, superintendent, a brother of one of the owners, with Mr. J. White as foreman. Adjoining the W. W. claims on one side are the Eclipses, and on the other side is the Monte Carlo group, and other claims which wil Isoon be opened upfarther up the creek. At the Eureka group Capt. Hansen and others are at work opening up this property.

As soon as the snow completely goes, prospectors will be found scouring the hill in the vicinity of Granite creek and its tributaries.

Returning to the beach, you can three times and a large percentage of pleasure-seekers. Among the prominent hill in the vicinity of Grante creek and its tributaries.

Returning to the beach, you can three times a week catch the steamer Willie, which plies the canal from Alberni to Barclay sound. Capt. G. A. Huff, the genial owner and master of the Willie, makes things as comfortable as possible makes things as comfortable as possible to the canal from the company of the canal from Alberni to Barclay sound. Capt. G. A. Huff, the genial owner and master of the Willie, the canal from Alberni to Barclay sound. Capt. G. A. Huff, the genial owner and master of the Willie, the canal from Alberni to Barclay sound. Capt. G. A. Huff, the genial owner and master of the Willie, the capt. The cap Shanghai, and is going to England with Mrs. Brenan on a holiday; T. Sercombe nith, magistrate at Hongkong; R. Mainwaring, of the Twenty-third Fu-sileers, Hongkong. Capt. Barker, Lieut. Commander Binger and Lieut. Eberle, of the U. S. V., refurning from Manila. The steamer brought over 250 steerage passengers, and a full cargo.

> COMMUNICATION WITH THE MAINLAND.

Sir: With the advent of summer interes it is appears to have died out with regard trailway ferries and improved steamshi railway ferries and improved steamshi with the C.P.R. terminut We have not seen much in the papers of here for seal or otter hunting. Only a few years ago a large fleet of American and British schooners so employed made their headquarters at Yokohama. The clipping reads:

"The news given by us a few weeks ago concerning the prospect of this year's seal fishery is apparently well founded. About 13 Japanese sealing craft started this year from Hakodate and other places, and some of them have come back laden with a large number of skins. One that entered Oginohama about the 11th ultimo brought back 340 skins, while three that a reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some 580. The reached Hakodate about the same time had between them some satisfactory, to spend money on improved steamship service between this city and the terminus of the C.P.R. Could not a committee of the shrewdest business manufacture of the shrewdest business manufacture of the shrewdest business manumber of skins. One that the same time had between the same time

CITY WATER.

Victoria, July 18.

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Mr. P. S. Lampn Paymaster of Fir Ranking as

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a Badly Damaged St. John's, Nfld., July steamer John Bright, from Batiscan via Que London, with lumber has arrived here with by collision with an Straits of Belle Isle. fracture in the forwarthe hole being many fe tending from above th the keel. It will be to go into dry dock t repairs before proceedin

Result of the Long Dri dian Liner Last

St. John's, Nfld., July dian liner Gaspesia, w in the Gulf of St. Lawre by ice floes, all winer, a in here by the steamer to-day, by order of the to pay the salvage awa She was bought by Cap of Halifax for \$27,000 quhar intends to run tween New York and

MEETING OF EM Rulers of Germany and a Talk - An Unlike

Berlin, July 21.-Vario current here regarding meeting of the Emperor that Emperor Nicholas peror William at Wiesba 5. A rather improbable culation to the effect th gation of the Czar a me Paris during the exhibiti

SERIOUS EPII People of Gothland Co Prevailing Among t

Stockholm, July 21.-T anthrax prevailing amon the Island of Gothland a most alarming manuer es have become infected human beings who have disease are recorded. Th disease are recorded. To noeuvres which were to brated in West Gothland en countermanded. infected districts, to preve