

stalling the new alarm boxes and w hydrants, was also adopted. The street committee recomme The street committee recommend at the sidewalks be renewed on t llowing streets, viz, Menzies, east sid om drill hall to Superior, distance 2 et, estimated cost, \$57; west side enzies between Kingston and Super reet, distance 260 feet, estimated e ; Johnson street, north side, betw of, abilison street, north side, betwe ouglas and Blanchard, distance 3 et, cost \$88; Princess avenue, nor de, from Douglas to Blanchard, d nce 750 feet, cost \$100; Yates, fro lanchard to Quadra, north side, co 00; that a gravel sidewalk be made uth side of Michigan street, betwe enzies and Oswego, distance 1,160 fe 2. The report was adopted. The report was adopted. The finance committee submitted a ct calling for the expenditure of s 8.14, which was also approved. supplementary report was tabled by ance committee, dealing with a requ the committee, dealing with a reque Victoria West for an itemized account axes and expenditures there for t three years, as follows;

Taxes. Expe \$6,5 7,8 6.4 \$5.591 5,871 5,720

This shows that the city has expende ring the last three years about \$3.70 pre than Victoria West has paid in taxe clusive of police service and street ligh g. A copy of the petition will be ser the first name on the petition. All umber thought the petitioners would ge accurate account in the newspaper the first name on the petition. All mber thought the petitioners would ge accurate account in the newspaper Ald. McGregor was afraid it would no accurate. Ald. Wilson thought th vspapers were crowded just now; "an n't give it correctly?" interposed Ald mphrey. hrey. he mayor then announced his intentio

eturn the Williams resolution passe meeting, and submitted his reason return the follows:

dy reasons for returning the reso of for reconsideration are as follows ever connection regulation by-law 4, states dictinctly "that the cit er may grant for conso mathematical states of the lon 4, states dictinctly "that the city incer may grant for cause such exten of time to make connection as he may madvisable, not, however, exceeding 30 s. The by-law, therefore, expressly zes the power to grant an extension of e in the discretion of the city engineer i not to the municipal-council, and also its such extension of time to 30 days, herefore recommend that the resolution rescinded and the following substituted prefor:

erefor: "That Mrs. Williams be informed that e city council has no power to grant an tension of time except as provided for in e sewer connection by-law." CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor.

CHAS. E. REDFERN, Mayor. Ald. Humber wanted to know why the scovery of the illegality of the council's ep was not made before, and Ald. insman thought the proposed action child-b. He was not going to take "back ater." "No resolution of this council can erride a by-law," said the mayor. Ald. Phillips rose to say that if the re-lution was illegal, the mayor should veto and not return it to the council. The ayor was asking the council to do two rongs instead of one. Ald. Humphery thought the request of rs. Williams was still before the council. Ald. Humber said that some scribblers in e newspapers had been the cause of this ition.

Ald. McGregor thought the council should ot interfere with the city officials, and te council had no right to interfere with te sanitary officer. He moved that the solution be rescinded and that Mrs. Wil-turns be informed that the council has wil-



Proposed Exchange of Prisoners.

Germany's Eyes on the Philippines.

London, June 17 .- According to a spe-

Austria's Attitude.

Trying to Sow Dissension.

Nost Important Engagement Since Dewey's Annihilation of the Spanish Fleet.

\$1.50 ANNUM \$1.50

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Insurgents Inflict Heavy Losses on the Spanish and Nearly Capture the City.

Thirty-Two Thousand Men Located for Dispatch to Spanish

Possessions.

Proposed Exchange of Prisoners. New York, June 17.—The Journal has the following despatch from Hongkong: the most severe and important battle since Admiral Dewey's annihilation of the Spanish fleet has just occured at Manila. One thousand insurgents at-naked 2,000 Spanish, inflicting heavy Josses and almost forcing an entrance to the city. The insurgents under General Achinaldo, and the American sallors and

Aguinaldo, and the American sailors and marines of Admiral Dewey's fleet comletely surround Manila.

The foreign residents have fled to the ships. Admiral Montejo and Governor-General Augusti have placed the women, hildren and priests in a position of safe-

Governor-General Augusti is reported to be willing to surrender to the Amerians in order to prevent the insurgents apturing the capital, setting it on fire nd killing the Spaniards. The arch-

bishop, however, is opposed to the surrender, and has overruled Augsti. A Spanish spy attempted to poison General Aguinaldo, but the plot was diation are completely devoid of foundaabortive. Aguinaldo was made very tion.

sick, but completely recovered. A Spanish prisoner was caught trying pondent of the Times, after quoting the Berliner, Post and other financial papers to assassinate Aguinaldo. When the

plot was discovered he attempted to escape, but was shot dead. The success of the insurgents is wonderful. The of the insurgents is wonderful. The Spaniards taken prisoners in the two weeks' campaign aggregate 3,000, in-cluding 2,000 soldiers of the regular army. Prominent among them are Gen-erals Garcia and Cordoba. The gover-nors of the provinces of Cavite, Balunors of the provinces of Cavite, Balu-

chan and Bataan were also made pris-soners. Two million rounds of cart-ridges were seized in the fortified cathe-Cavite.

The large garrison at Old Cavite has surrendered, thus giving the insurgents the command of the shore of an entire bay. All sources of supply are now cut off from the Spanish forces at Manila. The insure are in the source of t

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guns.

guns were mounted on the

tion of the Tampa camp.

of American residents and correspond-ents is becoming critical. The press has thought fit to denounce them persistent-ly as spies. The authorities are said to be on the point of giving way to the dic-tration and outery of the press. Expli-san is the mildest step threatened while "severe repression" is insinuated. A ma-jority of the correspondents are not Am-crican citizens, but Soaniards, English-men, Germans and Irishmen. Spanish newspapers display intense animosity to-wards all foreign correspondents, call-ing the attention of the authorities to the presence of correspondents at Oadiz, Al-

ing the attention of the authorities to the presence of correspondents at Cadiz, Al-geeiras and Ferrol, and denouncing the English correspondents as quite as bad as the Americans. It is inferesting to note at the same time that all Madrid papers publish telegrams from special representatives at Washington, New York, Tampa and Key West. Proposed Exchange of Drive was intended to be the division of the Seventh, buy has now been attached to the fourth corps under General Coppin-ger. The third division of General Lee's corps has nof yet been formed, but the Second Missippi regiment has been or-dered to Jacksonville and it will enter that division

Pictoria Times.

that division. that division. The war department has begun an in-vestigation into the state of prepared-ness of the troops at Tampa, Mobile and Jacksonville, with a view to select-ing the regiments for the Porto Rican force, but it is by no means certain that all the commands for that enterprise will be taken from these camps. In fact, it seems assured that selections of specially well equipped and trained regispecially well equipped and trained regi-ments from the camps at Chickamauga and Washington will be made in organ-Madrid, June 18 (10 a.m.)-Aing the new expedition.

cial despatch from Shanghai, Admiral Von Diederish, it is semi-officially asserted, left Nagasaki for Manila upon receipt of instructions from Berlin to prevent Admiral Dewey from bombardthe city, also because Captain General Angusti offered the German consul the Caroline islands as a coaling station in operations to be undertaken against movement were not used in the first ex-pedition and these should be available for a second should it be found necessary.

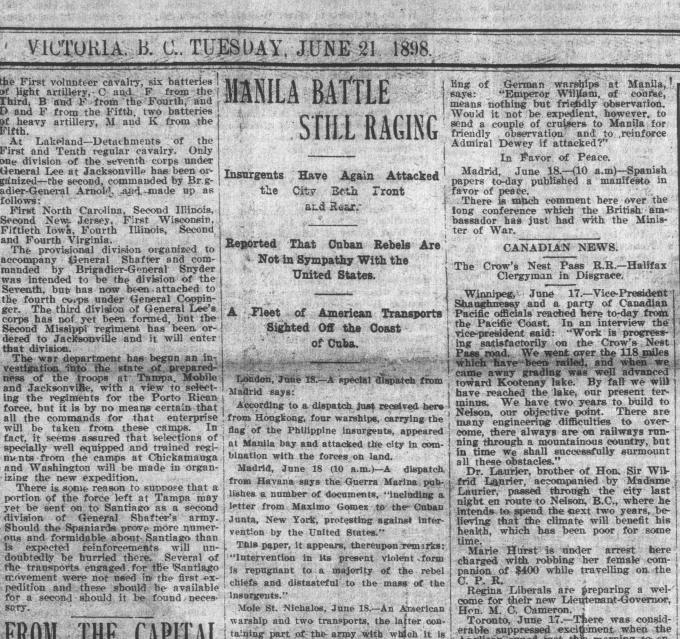


Appointed Judge in the Northwest Territories.

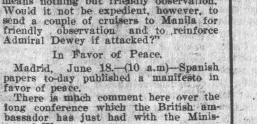
isinuating that some foreign power is trying to sow dissension between Germany and America, says: "Why does Robt. Cassels, Q. C., Dead-The De-

The Cadiz Fleet Moving.

Gibraltar, June 17.-The captain of German steamer arriving this mornin reports having sighted the Spanish Cadi

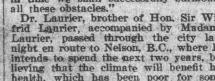


taining part of the army with which it is intended to take Santiago, have been sighted off Cape Maysl, at the eastern end of Cuba. The captain of the vessel which | London, June 17 .- The Berlin corres- D. C. Fraser, M. P., Likely To Be reports seeing the Americans declaces they were sailing at full speed in a southerly direction. They were seen at dusk last night. They are undoubtedly part of the fleet which left Tampa Tuesday night, and the other ships are close by. By this time the leaders of the fleet are off Guantanamo



CANADIAN NEWS. The Crow's Nest Pass R.R.-Halifax Clergyman in Disgrace.

Winnipeg. June 17.—Vice-President Shaughnessy and a party of Canadian Pacific officials reached here to-day from the Pacific Coast. In an interview the vice-president said: "Work is progress-ing satisfactorily on the Crow's Nest Pass road. We went over the 118 miles which have been railed, and when we came away grading was well advanced toward Kootenay lake. By fall we will have reached the lake, our present tertoward Kootenay lake. By lait we will have reached the lake, our present ter-minus. We have two years to build to Nelson, our objective point. There are many engineering difficulties to over-come, there always are on railways run-



Marie Hurst is under arrest here charged with robbing her female com-panion of \$400 while travelling on the

erable suppressed excitement when the Anglican synod inet this morning to endeavor to make terms with Bishop Sweatman. The result of the morning's deliberations was the adoption of a series of resolutions confessing the indebtedness of the diocese to the bishop, and undertaking to remove all cause of complaint. The stipend deficiency, amounting to \$1,555.62 will be paid tomorrow morning, pending the collection of the amount by an assessment of parishes, and such offices as the bishop may deem necessary will be provided. Robt. Cassells, Q. C., Dead—The Dead Letter Office.
Ottawa, June 17.—It is likely that D. C. Fraser, M.P., will be made a judge in the Northwest Territories at a salary of \$4,000 a year.
Robt. Cassells, Q.C., registrar of the Supreme court, died here to day after a long and severe illness. He was appoint if a 1875, and is a brother of Waher Lacehs, Toronto.
The decentralization of the dead letter
The decentralization of the dead



Twice-a-Week,

NO. 32.



Disturbances.

Number of Policemen Badly Hurt-The Militia May Be Called Out.

Official Returns. Showing the Marvellous Increase in Total Trade of Canada.

Ottawa, June 18 .- There is a big strike on at W. C. Edward's saw mills at Rockland, where over six hundred men are employed. Some twelve Dominion policemen have been badly hurt in trying to put down the disturbances. The men want more pay, shorter hours and to be paid fortnightly instead of monthly. The militia may have to be called out. Mr. Edwards tried to pacify the men, but they hissed him. Over 100 men are at the gates refusing to ad-

The inspector of mines for No

wer to be fully an extension of time ex-pung as provided in the by-law. Ald, Phillips demurred and thought a com-titude should investigate and adjust the atter without imposing hardships upon a conditant. icant.

le applicant. Ald. Kinsman also said he would support o such proposition, and moved an amend-ent that the matter be laid over for a onth, which was ruled out or order, as would be very expensive to make the amection

Ald. Humphrey thought the motion would ave to be passed, but was in favor of elay as lengthy as possible with the appl-int. The motion was carried on the fol-wing vote: Ayes—The mayor, Ald. Wil-m, Humphrey, Williams and McGregor. ays—Ald. Kinsman, Hall, Humber and hillips.

poewenbery, Harris & Co. and Percy ewenbery, Harris & Co. and Percy R. wn, who asked for an extention for ear, were similarly informed and the tary inspector's communication received

nd filed. Ald. McGregor's motion to have plans repared for a tool house at the Yates reet stables was carried. The street by-law amendment by-law was econsidered, with the mayor in the chair. Id. McGregor moved that a clause be in-stred that no wood he cut on the streets ld. McGregor moved that a clause be in-erted that no wood be cut on the streets ithin the city Hmits before 5 and 10 o'clock m. This caused a renewal of the old iscussion, and the clause was lost. The y-law was finally completed and read a econd and third time and passed. "Ald. Phillips inquired about the Yates treet fire hall and was informed that the patter would come up before Judge Wai-em to day. The Fort street by-law was efferred owing to the lateness of the hour, nd the council rose at 19:35.

A RELIABLE OFFER.

Honest Help Free to Men.

The Times is authorized to state by Mr. D. Graham, Box 133, Hagersville nt., that any man who is nervous and ebilitated or who is suffering from any f the various troubles resulting from verwork, excess or abuse, such as ner-ous debility, exhausted vitality, lost vig-r, unnatural drains and losses, lack of evelopment, etc., can write to him in trict confidence and receive rREE OF HARGE full instructions how to oughly cured. Mr. Graham himself was for a long

time a sufferer from above troubles and ofter trying in vain many advertised re-nedies, electric belts, etc., became alnost entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old clergyman. whose kind and honest advice enabled him to speedily obtain a perfect and permanent cure. Knowing to his own corrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous puacks, Mr. Graham considers it his quacks, Mr. Graham considers it nis duty as an honest man and a firm be-liever in Christian sympathy and kind-ness, to give his fellow-men the bene-fit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money, the prond satisfaction of having done a great service to one in need, he rightly considers an ample re-ward to big trouble. If you write to ward for his trouble. If you write to Mr. Graham you can rely upon bein Mr. Granam you can rely apon ured and apon aboslute secrecy as well. Address as above, enclosing a stamp and refer to the Victoria Times. No atnd refer to the Victoria Times. ention, lowever, will be given to the riting out of mere curiosity, therefor tate that you really need a cure.

Backus Woods-So you've got back from New York. How did you feel in such a big

Farmer Stumpley-I felt for my pocket most o' the time .- Puck

Mrs. Chas .Smith, of Jimes. Ohio, writes: have used every remedy for sick head-che I could hear of for the past fifteen ears, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did be more good than all the rest.

The area of the relations betwen spain and Germany. Twerything is in readines for the ar-rival of the American troops on the trans-port ships which left San Francisco May 25th. They are hourly expected. The Americans can take Manila within 24-hours after the arrival of the troops. General Augusti has issued orders de-claring all males above the age of 18-shall join the army to do military duty. Aunon's Visit to Cadiz. Paris, June 17.-A dispatch to the Fi-

Paris, June 17 .- A dispatch to the Figaro from Madrid says: Captain Aunon's visit to Cadiz was with a view of experimenting with a new and powerful explosive shell.

Germany Wants a Say. Berlin, June 17 .- A dispatch from

shanghai to the Frankfort Zeitung says t is believed that Germany will avoid conflict with the Americans, but if the bilippine question arises it will expect out that Admiral Sampson, after the bombardment, said:

Spain and the Philippines. London, Jane 17.—The Gibraltar cor-respondent of the Daily News says: There is great indignation here be-cause the Americans threaten to bom-bard

As for the rumor that Spain has sold good to remain. If it is true that ships' the Philippines to Germany, there have guns were mounted on the f been so many irregularities in the war to me it is most significant."

that one or more would not matter. So say the Spen'ards. One German view, imported to here is this: "President McKinley never wanted war, nor did any member of the cabinet want it. It was the politicians and

others behind the scenes and some philanthropists who dragged the president into war and forced him as far as he has gone. The taking of Manila by the Germans would enable him to say to the war party: 'What did I tell you? Are we going to try conclusions with the Germans, Russians and probably French?' No. It would throw the development of the United States back too far.'"

A Bogus Letter.

London, June 17.-The Rome corre-

"I am authorized to state that the let-er recently published in certain Catholic hewspapers purporting to have been ad-dressed to Monsignor Martinelli and the Catholic archbishops of the United States to clergy and laity with reference to the Hispano-American war is a fa-brication."

American Spies in Spain.

London, June 17.-El Imparcial says the government will shortly take steps against "American spies residing in Maarid and the provinces who pretend to be English correspondents." The paper adds: "Very probably the government will speedily adopt rigorous measures against the prior in the corrige of Am spies in the service of American interests."

Bombardment Near Cardenas.

New York, June 17.—A despatch, to he World from Key West says: It is Foorted that a bombardment occurred dear Cardenon the Am Cardenas this morning. The Am-is determined to destroy two or block houses which are being erect-he American ships went close and red the block houses, which did not and. The bombardment did not last our.

Foreign Correspondents In Spain. New York, June 17.—A despatch to the World from Madrid says: The position Third and Sixth and Fourth troops of the Islander last night from Fairview.

The decentralization of the dead letter office commences on the 1st July, when there will be six, as follows: Ottawa, Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Victoria. Mr. Maillene will be in charge at Victoria.

A Berlin dispatch says it is officially A Berlin dispatch says it is omtially announced that from July 31st next Great Britain and her colonies, with the exception of Canada, will receive from Germany the benefit of the most favor-ed nation treatment. The exclusion of Canada from these benefits is regarded as a reprisal for Canada's act which brought about the denouncement by Great Britain of the commercial treaties "Fire is to be deliberate; and after the batteries are silenced it will be care-fully directed to their destruction. Amwith Germany and Belgium. Regarding the notice of reprisal upon Canada Sir Richard Cartwright says that the move-ment was not unexpected, and Canada could not complain, as she need not have expected favored nation treatment from munition must not be thrown away. Careful instructions will be given captains not to fire unless they see the mark, which in this case will be the enemy's expected favored nation treatment from those to whom she did not give it. In regard to Germany's trade with Canada it was decidedly one sided and we would not suffer much. We bought at least six times as much from Germany as she did from us, possibly a great deal more than that. Direct imports from Germany into Canada in 1897 were \$6,491,000, and in addition there must have here a good These instructions were so well carried

Canada in 1567 were 50,337,000, and in addition there must have been a good deal imported from Germany through England. On the other hand, Canadian exports to Germany were only \$1,045,-000. Canada, therefore, would be very little affected by Germany's action. fortifications TRIBUTE FROM ENGLAND.

A Manchester Clergyman Praises the United States.

Washington, June 16.-L'on. James F. Meline, assistant United States treasur-er, has received through Speaker Reed New York, June 16 -According to the estimates made by Adjutant-General Corbin, says the Washington correspondent a letter from Rev. Hume Elliott, of Manchester, England, enclosing a postal of the Times, the total number of troops left at Tampa after the sailing of the Santiago expedition is in the neighbor-hood of 23,000. This includes the por-tion of the fourth corps remaining at Mobile, which is regarded as a sub-sta-tion of the Tampa camp order for 10 shillings and 6 pence. In the course of his letter Mr. Elliott says: e. In "Will you kindly accept half a guinea as a very small token of a very great regard for the United States in its pre-sent high and righteous enterprise. It may furnish a cup of cold water to som

tion of the Tampa camp. At Jacksonville, it is estimated by the adjutant-general, there are about 9,000 men. This would make the entire strength of the forces most eligibly located for embarkation for Porto Rico 32,000 men. Little doubt is harbored that out of the time the other preparations for the expedition are completed an army of 25.000 men thoroughly equipped. see routped. member of your army or navy bravely intending in the interests of humanity "May I venture to add that this simple

offering does not spring altogether from a new born sentiment. When last year we new-born sentiment. When last year we celebrated the diamond jubilee of our be-loved Queen, behind my pulpit platform were grouped three flags—the royal Brit-ish Stanlard in the centre, while on one side burns the Unice Lock and on the expedition are completed an army of 25.000 men thoroughly equipped. The datest official returns to the war department show the following as the

side hung the Union Jack and on the other the Stars and Stripes. "The explanation is simple. We felt that in the United States, whither so many loved ones had gone, countless hearts of kith and kin were beating in symmetry with one over department show the following as the composition if the fourth army corps, commanded by Major-General Coppin-ger, which is expected to take part in the movement on Porto Rico. At Mobile-First division; commanded by Brigadier-General Schwan, five regi-ments: The First and Second Texas, First and Second Louisiana and First Alabama

sympathy with our own. "Moreover, it seems almost impossible

for us to regard the Stars and Stripes Alabama. At Tampa-Second division, commandlike the emblem of any other nation as out and out a foreign flag. Had it At Tampa-Second division, command-ed by Brigadier-General Snyder, nine regiments; the Eleventh and Eigh-teenth regular infantry, First District of Columbia, Second New York, Fifth Maryland, Third Pennsylvania, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Indiana, First Ohio and First Illinois. Also the third division, commanded by Brigadier-General Henry, Eighth cavalry and arnot been so regarded by us it could never have occupied the position it did on the august and momorable occasion I have reference to. May God bless, protect

and prosper the United States.' In his response Mr. Meline says: "Be pleased to accept the assurance that your generous expressions of sym-

General Henry, Eighth cavalry and ar-tillery detachments; Fifth Ohio, First Florida, Thirty-second Michigan, Sixty-ninth New York, Third Ohio, and Second pathy are received with the feelings they naturally inspire, coming as they do from the near though foreign kin of a great part of the population of this coun-

Regent, which was recently given by Le Temps without details, is very half-heuri-edly, denied in the Madrid press. The Queen Regent is much depres the sad situation of the country The the Spanish people's lack of sympathj for her. She made up her mind a fort

night ago to renounce her rights and hight ago to renounce her rights and title to be queen regent in favor of Infanta Isabella, sister of the late King Alfonsi X11. This princess, who is Spanish in heart and mind, is much be-loved throughout the kingdom. The Queen Regent thought by yielding the regency to her she would disarm the adversaries of the existing regime and rally all sympathies around the little king. She even formed a resolution for quit-ting Spain for a time after the abdica-

tion with her two daughters, leaving the young sovereign to reign and the regent. She summoned Premier Sagasta and eloquently laid the plan before him. A ministerial council was held, after which all the members visited the Queen Very bachy construct by the construct Premier Sagasta was so persuasive that the obtained the following reply from the Queen Regent: "I admit you are right; but I do not altogether give up my plan. I only postpone it." General Sanchez, the young king's millioury theory common another in

military tutor, occupies apartments in the palace, also private apartments in Calla de Lacruz. These apartments have been shut up for two years and a half, but upholsterers are now at work making the palace habitable.

New York, June 17 .- A special to the Situation at Manila. Herald from Washington says:

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London, June 18.-Senor Sagasta, re Vigorous efforts are to be made to get plying in the cortes yesterday to a question as to whether Manila had faller the Hawaiian annexation resolution through the senate by the first of next answered in the negative. He that the situation there is of the He added week. that the situation there is of the gravest character. Dispatches from Madrid agree that this statement, together with the report that the rebels were attacking the walled city, has caused intense de-pression. Japan, according to a dispatch from Shanghai, is sending additional warships to Manila, and it is reported in Shanghai that the American troops have arrived at Manil. Special dispatches from Hongkong, con-firming dispatches to the Associated Press from Manila, add the rumor that Captain-General Angusti's wife and fam-ily are held as hostages at Cavite. From gravest Annexation within the next two weeks is now considered so certain that the administration is considering plans for formally taking possession of the islands and raising the American flag over

ily are held as hostages at Cavite. From the same source comes the report that Tondo, capital or the province of Tondo, nearly opposite Manila, has been the scene of a great fire, presumably from the ignition of the petroleum works there. It appears, that when the German cruiser Kaisenn Augusta entered Manila

auch comment. Another rumor is that Captain-General Augusti has resigned because of a dis-agreement with the archbishop of Ma-

nounces the arrival there of the Spanish steamer Purisima Concepcion, which sailed from Kingston about 2 o'clock Thursday morning with food supplies for

ne 17.-Methodist denomination was yesterday dropped from the ministry and expelled from the church on account of obliga-tions to business people. The guilty man is David Walker, who was stanoned in Scotia has been appointed inspector of mines for the Yukon, along with Norfolk and McGregor, who are out there now. They will all report to commis-Sydney district, and the conference took this step in order, as it is expressed, to maintain the standard of the clergy and sloners

church.

entiary.

WILL.

Mr. Morrison has arranged with Sir Louis Davies to see him on Wednesday Guelph, Ont., June 17.-Dave Irving was found guilty of burglarizing Bosnext in regard to the representatives

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Senate Will Pass Hawaiian Resolution Next Week-Dole Will Be

First Governor.

Plans Being Formulated for Formally

Taking Possession of the

Islands.

who are now on their way from British well's store at Elora, and sentenced to-day to fourteen years in Kingston peni-Columbia to Ottawa respecting new. fisheries regulations. The warehouse of Geo. D. Wood &

CABINET DIFFICULTIES.

Co., wholesale hardware merchants, was damaged by fire to-night. The loss will be several thousand dollars, principally by water. The building was fully in-Italian Ministry Resigns-Ribot Unable to Form a Cabinet in France,

Rome, June 19.—In the chamber of deputies to-day the premier, Marquis de Rudini, announced that the ministry, which was only formed on May 31st, had

The Italian ministry which has just resigned only presented itself to the chamber of deputies on Thursday last. Paris, June 18.—After a consultation with M. Peytral, M. Sarrien and M. Dupuy this morning, M. Ribot informed President Faure that he was unable to : form a cabinet to succeed the Meter. form a cabinet to succeed the Meline ministry. The president accepted the latter's resignation on June 15th, Wedlesday last.

"THE PURPLE EAST."

An Outbreak Among the Albanians-Fierce Fighting Reported.

Constantinople, June 17 .- The outbreak among the Albanians at Bera. near the frontier of Montenegro, is due to revenge taken by some Christians up-on Albanian murderers of Christian no-tables last autumn. Albanians in re-

tables last autumn. Albanians in re-mote districts are participating in the present outrages. In consequence of re-newed representations from Montenegro, supported by Russia, the Sultan will dis-patch troops to the disturbed districts from Uskub. There was fighting all day Thrasday, and many were killed or wounded on both sides. According to advices, many women and children flee-ing towards Montenegro have been killed by the Albanians.

LI HUNG CHANG.

Advices From Tientsin Foreshadow His Return to Power.

London, June 18 .- Official changes at Pekin, says dispatches to the Daily Mail from Tientsin, foreshadow the re-turn of Li Hung Chang to power. His influenct is predominant in the Tsi Ya-men, and he is strongly biased in favor of the Bussians of the Russians.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Chicago, Ill., June 17 .- J. C. Parden burg, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been elect-ed Supreme Grand Master of the Supreme Grand Orange Lodge of the Unit-

Paris, June 17,-M. Leon Bourgeois Paris, June 17.—M. Leon Bourgeois has declined to accept the task of form-ing a cabinet. President Faure has in-vited M. Ribot, former premier and mini-ster of finance, to form a cabinet to suc-ceed the Meline ministry, which resign-ed on Wednesday last. Melbourne, Australia, June 17.—The good rains which have fallen in this cole ony are estimated to have improved the

ony are estimated to have improved the value of the wheat crop in Victoria £1,000,000

This duty is to be entrusted to Rear Admiral Miller, commanding the Asiatio station, and extraordinary haste is be-ing made to prepare the cruiser Phila-delphia for sea, so that he will have a creditable flagship when he goes to Homo-

Just what the ceremonies connected with the transfer of the islands from the

government of Hawaii to that of the United States will be will largely depend on circumstances. There will be a salute to the flag by the rear admiral's flag-ship and a land parade of sailors and

bay she took the unusual course of sa-luting the Spanish flag. This caused

Supplies for Spanish Troops.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 18.-A dis-patch from Manzanillo, province of San-tiago de Cuba, received here to-day an-

the Spanish froops and carrying, it is understood, \$100,000 in gold.

The Spectator's Suggestion.

Miller

London, June 18.-The Spectator,

If the senate acts by Saturday of next week it is probable that Rear Admiral Miller will arrive at Honolulu while the

third Philippine expedition is still in the harbor, and, if so, the troops will be landed and there will be quite an im-posing parade of the land and naval forces of the United States.

Pending registration by congress the government of the islands is to be vested ed States.

in such persons as the president may direct. It is understood that the presi-dent will appoint President Dole to be first governor of the islands under the United States, and that Rear Admiral

Miller will carry his commission to hin when he goes out to raise the flag. Washington, June 17.—The senate com

mittee on foreign relations has agreed to report Newland's resolution for the annexation of Hawaii without change,

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THE ELFCTOR'S CATECHISM.

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the province and will, if not strongly 'The British Columbia elector is the only person who should take a perfectly independent stand just now. Candidates cannot afford to do so. "Tis a war of the roses; a candidate must be either for the red or the white. Putting aside all prejudice, one way or the other, the elecfrom the yellow men. Much as they tor should examine with care and coolness suffer from their unfair competition now the position of this province to-day. He it is nothing to what will be the case a should compare its debt with that of few years hence as a result of the Turother provinces; look to its standing ner Chinese policy. Until Premier Tur-ner can prove that he has ever lifted a among the provinces of the Dominion, and he should ask himself a few queshand to beat back the Mongolian hordes tions like these: "Is this province gov-erned as it ought to be? Is there good he should not talk to the white farmers of British Columbia about having laborand sufficient reason for the fact that ed in their interests and risked much to the per capita debt of British Cloumbia serve them. The signers of the Chilliis very much greater than that of any wack requisition may not be so well other province in the Dominion? Under aware of these facts as farmers in other a progressive government should not this portions of the province. Mr. Turner's province be able to make a very much as sincere when it is contrasted with better showing than it has done? Is his acts'as a member of the government. this province getting a fair show at the hands of the Turner government? Can DENYING THE DEFICIT. I conscientiously afford to ignore the Premier Turner is making statements very serious charges that are laid against from the platform at meetings in the that government? Is it my duty as a districts to the effect that there is no citizen and a voter to assist in demanddeficit in the provincial revenues, while charges and to insist that satisfactory he must know quite well that those stateexplanations be given on all the points? ments are not correct. We do not wish to infer that Premier Turner is deliber-Is the peculiar policy of the Turner government, the best suited to the requireately stating what he knows to be unments of British Columbia? Is it likely true because he thinks it probable that that the return to power of ministers with spotted pecords will help us to refew in the audience will be likely to be well enough informed on financial matters to coniradict him; but it would be

gain the confidence" of British capital? Would it not be better for the province to have a government less antagonistic to the Federal government than the Turner government has shown itself to be? Can I be mistaken in the evidence of my own eyes that the statements made by the government and their supporters and the facts as they are set down in black ticularly extolled the wealth of idea ex- for a representative in West Yale at and white do not balance? Is it not the case that the ministers declare there is no debt when my pocket knows the the banquetting hall. Speaking to Rob- kay's reasons for becoming a candidate contrary? Shall I be doing my duty as err Browning, the poet, shortly affera citizen by helping to return to power wards, Disruch said the thing that a critizen by helping to retain things? Can struck him most about those paintings persons who will say such things? Can struck him most about those paintings I or any man in this crisis afford to was their utter absence of idea. Brownthrow away a vote? Who is to get my ing related the story some time after vote?" We should say that any man who wards at a gathering where Gladstone will ask himself the questions we have put down and who will then give his anuising?" thundered the great states was one of the party. "You call that vote to the Turner government is false man, with flashing eyes and the leoning to himself and to the best interests of look and elevation of the head; "I call it hellish!" Well, Premier Turner's con-duct may not be quite so bad as Mr. Gladstone described Disraeli's two-faced-ness, but it is; at all events, not nice. this province.

COURTING THE FARMERS.

Premier Turner's letter to Mr. A. C. MR. MARTIN'S METHODS. Wells, of Chilliwack, in reply to a In another column will be found an communication from that gentleman enclosing a requisition from certain electiteresting communication from a gen tleman resident in the neighborhood of ors of Chilliwack riding, is appearing in the government organs. It is an inter-Salmon Arm, describing the government esting epistle. Mr. Turner accepts the meeting which took place there a few nomination offered to him by the Chillidays ago. They seem to have had rather wackers and makes one or two confeslively, old-fashioned electioneering sions. As everybody knows, the premier time of it, and congratulations are in has of late betrayed quite a remarkable order to North Yale that no heads were affection for the farmers and deep inbroken by the distinguished party of terest in matters agricultural. In a gush Martin supporters who travelled down of confidence that Wells apparently from by "special" from Kamloops. It can the bottom of his heart, the premier con- | scarcely be said that Mr. Deane received strictly fair play at the hands of his fesses:

opponents. Personal abuse continues "In another sense I am also pleased to to be the trump card with many people be asked to become a candidate for an agricultural riding, and especially such an one as yours is. I have always, duragricultural matters, and if accident had er, more pleasant, yet much more powerful, method of arguments from cited facts. The meetings held so far by Mr. Martin have been unpleasantly, surpris ing to him-the one held in Kamloops the other night was a staggerer for the That is perfectly proper and no government candidate, as the meeting went overwhelmingly for Deane. The oppositionists seem to have the government party "over a barrel." and the govbetter for it, and so would the country. ernment party give every indication of Sir Walter Scott said once that if he had the fact that they know it. Every meethad his' choice he would have adopted ing held by Mr. Martin proves that there soldiering as his life's trade, but in that has been a great change of opinion in case the loss would have been mankind's, North Yale; he is by no means the type while in Mr. Turner's a province would and skoekum tillicum he used to be have benefitted. It may seem cruel to The voters have had time to think, and analyze those outpourings of a heart that is all the opposition ask the people

polized the market gardening industry in | in fact up to a few weeks ago-Mr. Hun- | tempting to say something impressive; ter remained a very strong opponent of the government. The facts do not bear submit that it is an outrage upon the important branches of the farmer's trade and reader it simply impossible for the white farmer to make a living at any of them. Indeed, the white farmers of British Columbia have much to fear canted.

the record," as Mr. Hunter has done in | represent them. Of course, the election better than Mr. Hunter the illimitable possibilities of such a line of attack, and no one has any greater reason to fear the tu quoque reply than has Mr. Gordon Hunter. appeal to the farmers cannot be regard- A SPECIMEN GOVERNMENT CAN-

DIDATE.

Mr. Charles A. Semlin, leader of the opposition, will have as an opponent in the West Riding of Yale District at the coming election, Mr. J. J. Mackay, formerly a book-keeper with the B.C. Express Co., the nominee of the government supporters. Mr. Mackay has just issued what he describes as a private circular to the electors of the riding. being an address embodying his views on provincial politics and his reasons for supporting the Turner administration, A perusal of the document makes it evident that Mr. Mackay is not accustomed interesting to have the premier explain that he is suffering from much confusion. just what he means. His behavior in of ideas and that he is guite ignorant of this particular matter recalls to mind a of British Columbia politics. A few exvery good story about the late Mr. Glad- tracts from Mr. Mackay's address will store. Disraeli was the guest of a great | perhaps suffice to show that he is scarceartist club in London one evening, and ly a fit opponent for Mr. Semlin, and made a splendid address on art. He par- that the government must be badly off pressed in the paintings by the artists, this election when they allowed Mr. his hosts, which bedizened the walls of Mackay to be put forward. Mr. Macare thus set forth in the private circular to the electors: "Representations were made to the

Central Provincial Organization or com-mittee and as there was no local organ-ization in the riding for either the gov-ernment or opposition; the Central Or-ganization did what they could, and have asked mei'to become a candidate, and here I am in your hands." That is neither very clear or very con-

clusive, except, as already pointed out that the Central Organization must have been hard put to it in their selection of a candidate when they chose one who could not express himself more intelligibly than Mr. Mackay has done. The government candidate then proceeds to a consideration of the political situation in this manner:

"My political creed is very simple, We seem to require parties, and I consider seem to require parties, and I consider two parties are sufficient. Then, to make a choice. As a rule there are a fairly good class of men elected in Brit-ish Columbia. Divide these into two groups, and who can tell which is the superior in, say, honesty? I can't tell. Well, now, which group is doing the more for the advancement of the poun-try, and which group is doing the less? The government group is doing the less? The government group is doing the less? The government group is, in my opinion, doing the more. That party is using its brains more for the advancement of the province and the benefit of each part than the opposition party. There is no doubt at all in my mind on this gase-tion." It seems superfluous to offer a single comment upon opinions so crude and so crudely expressed. Mr. Mackay cannot be in any sense a self conscious man or one who is in the habit of subjecting himself to the very useful process of introspection, or he would never commit himself to absurdities like the foregoing. Perhaps this paragraph from the circular will confirm the reader in the opinion that Mr. Mackay is far from being fit and proper person to sit in the legis-

headed men, the men of ideas and in-We do not care to travel "outside of tellectual strength shall be chosen to

his letter to the Colonist. It is quite of Mr. Mackay is absolutely impossible, unnecessary, after proving that Mr. gain access to the legislature as a mem-Hunter is very inconsistent, to go far- ber, we hold that the government would ther and assail, him personally, or impugn be responsible for inflicting disgrace aphis motives, or perhaps hold him up to on the province. Enough of Mr. Macridicule and contempt. No one knows | kay's circular has been quoted to show upon' what material the government is depending for success at this election. Serious criticism of the document or its author would be compounding an absurdity. It would be entertaining, however, to cross-examine the electors who vote for Mr. Mackay as to the reasons

that induced them to throw away their votes. TURNERISM AND RAILWAYS.

At this time, when the voters want to get hold of facts and think them over carefully before making up their minds as to who is to receive their support, it may be worth while recapitulating the history of railway building in British. Columbia in such a manner that the electo: can see for himself in a couple of minutes just what the policy of the goverrment is in this important particular. It is for him, after assimilating those facts, to say whether he wants to have a share in perpetuating in this province such a system, if one may call blindfold squandering a system. To begin at the beginning, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company received a grant of 1,900,000 acres of the finest land in Vancouver Island, free of all taxation forever and with all its boundless stores of mineral wealth, including one of the most important coal deposits in the world, besides a Dominion subsidy of \$750,000 for seventy-three miles of railway. The Shuswap & Okanagan was

guaranteed the interest on \$1,249,000, the province receiving the Dominion subsidy of \$163,200. Result to June, 1897-a deficit of \$227,491, paid by the province. A loss of \$27,332 has resulted from the provincial government's guarantee of two per cent. on \$300,000 for the Victoria & Sidney. The government guaranteed \$647,072 principal and 4 per cent. interest on the Nakusp & Slocan, receiving \$118,400 from the Dominion; result to June, 1897-deficit of \$77,333. To the Columbia & Kootenay, 27 miles of railway, was granted 200,000 acres of land; the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, 60 miles, 750,000 acres; Kaslo & Kootenay, 30 miles, 330,000 acres; Columbia &

Western, 187 miles, 3,803,280 acres; Crow's Nest Pass Railway, 3,350,000 acres besides Dominion subsidy of \$11,-000 a mile. Altogether there have been given away to railway corporations 2,-719,000 acres, and 9,656,000 acres have been applied for under subsidy acts-in all 12,375,127 acres. What a record; what a policy, and what a black contrast with New Zealand, socialistic New Zealand, which never gave away an acre to any railway, but built all it needed and is making them pay. Whatever diffi-

<text><text><text><text><text><text> NEWS FROM MANILA British and Other Merchants Losing Heavily on Account of the haim it is Not Effective and There. fore Need Not Be Recognized-Rebeis Disagree. In a letter to his paper from Manil under date of May 16th, the special respondent of the Hongkong Tele says: when I arrived at Manila I found activity squittion III posses port, brochauing Manila in 18 opiliziatus pieparing to serves. The whole of Prising dumilar Dewer's then in Manna Bay, in full city, all trade was at a stan mouth of the rived blocked, iused for the greater part the American fleet carefully supplies reaching the beleas from seawards, and the price

sions abnormally high and ly to famine prices. that the descent of Admiral on the Philippines resulting struction of the Spanish fit creation of a great panic in as it still has, a very detr on trace inclusion are laid up in the river and

J. T. Robinson-If Martin sees through my artful methods, my whine, cant and egotism, I am lost. Wentworth Sarel-I fail as a public speak-er, but I will write things for the Kam-loops Standard. Ed. Dupont-If my friends at Kalespal, Montana, knew what influence I possess. J: Fleetwood Wells-What money shall I make out of this circus? J. I. Rrown-Fill shaye them all. Latremoville-I am Napoleon. J. F. Smith-I gave respectability to this. crowd; they recognize my importance. ron and the task of overth has yet to be accomplished through the blockade of Manila ish subjects, and next in come the Germans, to whom ade is believed to be excedingly

law that a blockade to be crowd: they recognize my importance, J. S. Bennett-Thirty pieces of silver and and to merit recognition J. MacIntosh-Once I ruled; now I am powers must be effective. Dewey's blockade of the effective? Certainly not. He is

Gordon, M.P .- What will this funeral cost ading Manila only. If an argun A. Macgregor-The "Dead March" in Saul" on the 9th July. Cecil Ward-I see a torchlight proces-to the effect that he has the gallant Admiral would p to the effect that he has threatened to blockade the Phil pp he threatened that, failing compi

LACHBYMAEL. Kamloops, June 16th, 1898.

THAT "PROGRESSIVE RAILWAY POLICY."

"but inasmuch as the blockade of Ma We observe that while at last comhas the effect of seriously in as it was inevitable it wouldpelled to admit the fact that Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann have abandoned all the other ports where foreigners their contract with the Provincial Govimportant interests, the blockade of Ma ila is in effect a blockade of the Phil ernment for the construction of a railpines and as such blockade is not al lutely necessary, it is not incumbent way from the sea coast to Teslin lake, the government newspapers are attempt-ing to soften the prejudicial effect which this utter collapse of its policy will have on the government's fortunes, by circu-lating stories that another arrangement on neutrals to recognize it." ants are anxious to carry on bu but, say they, owing to the and the threat to bombard t threat to bombard the Manila, it is quite impossible to do a thing. It must of course be admit for carrying out the undertaking will immediately be made. The first step The first step that the blockade is not effective exce at Manila; but Admiral Dewey is ce tainly doing the best he can with the will be the construction of a wagon road between the Stikine river and Teslin between the lake. For the Teslin For this, we are told, an order-ncil has been passed and "a minmeans at his command; he has sh **n** consideration for his foes a lature army of men will be set at work ins for the foreign interests in the Philip at once." So the opposition's policy has come to be followed by the govern-ment as the only avenue of escape from at once.' pines, and there is reason for believin that he will complete his task with a little bloodshed and destruction of f the disaster with which the latter's eign property as is possible under the ci blundering railway policy threatened the country. Was ever such a descent seen cumstances. Indeed, it is highly pro country. Was ever such a descent seen as this! The opposition stone which the government builders during the session able that more real, more irrepara damage will be done to property in var so iscornfully rejected has become the head of the corner! The project, the immediate accomplishment of which Mr. Pooley declared could alone save Victoria and Vancouver from ruin, ad-mitted to have collapsed and a wagon road suggested as an alternative scheme. ous parts of the provinces by the insu gents than by the American forces. The former are a mere rabble, badly arme and undisciplined, and have many "of which scores" to wipe out. Already they burning and pillaging Spanish church road suggested as an alternative scheme, for which the electors should resolve to let Mr. Turner have another four years'

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Insurgents.

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-Capt. Aunon Inter Capt. Aunon Inter London, June 20.—The pendent of the Morring P real reason of the visit of minister of marine, was h tend the trials of the pow on an ironciad. I intervi ister while here. He adn government had given his credit to purchase war m that they relied upon the of the wealthy classes necessary munitions. necessary munitions. "'It is lamentable," "It is lamentable,' he have been unable to dis the Philippines. Our lathe Philippines. Our la has cost us dear and oug lesson to us in the futur our navy at all costs. I to despatch vessels to Mr be an unpardonable crii our heroic soldiers there tempt to aid them.'

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More Transports San Francisco, June ent has taken a firm to securing transports Manila, and from this Mania, and from this pressment will be the tessels have been see army to the Philippin The Pacific Mail Ste

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not led me into the pursuits of a mer-cantile life I think I should have become a farmer; and I know of no occupation that would have suited my own tastes and inclinations so well."

doubt had a happy accident led Mr. Turner into agricultural instead of mercantile pursuits he would have been the bowed down with weight of gratitude to to do; think over the record of the Tur-Chilliwack, but in the interest of the public such dissections are necessary.

Mr. Turner claims to have carried his love for the farmers to such an extent as to incur the blame of his own supporters there is danger for the province."

for devoting so much of the provincial revenues to building up agriculture in British Columbia. He declares he has always had an abiding faith in our agricultural resources, but he wisely does not that gentleman's attitude towards the claim for his government the credit for what he calls the flourishing state of agriculture in British Columbia to-day. It now becomes necessary to ask a few questions.

Does Premier Turner imagine that he tleman, at a government caucus, had can persuade the farmers of the province misrepresented his position at the con that agriculture is flourishing here? We wention, and then confined itself strictsay, with deep regret, that it is not flourly to a fair statement of the case. Let ishing, and we point to the scores of us briefly restate Mr. Hunter's position, cases in which the farmers are being and in so doing it is not necessary to literally ground down, to take only one aspect of it, under the operation of the mortgage tax. Letters from farmers and settlers have appeared repeatedly in the eral. The Times stated that Mr. Hunter Times and other free newspapers of the province bitterly complaining against the and there proposed a resolution conconditions imposed here upon the tillers demning the Turner government. Our of the soil. What have Premier Turner point was that Mr. Hunter was inconand his government done to remove these sistent, not because being a Liberal he restrictions? Are we to have the cheap was now supporting Mr. Turner, but money to farmers act fourished again? because he had taken an active part in a measure that enables the government censuring and condemning a government, after, horrowing money at three per cent which, for some occult reason, he is now to make loans to the farmers at six per supporting.

cent. At the risk of being charged with That is the simple proposition. For repetition we may ask here whether Pre-mier Turner and bis government have shown any of that alacrity they claim in shown any of that allocity they claim in doing justice to the down-trodden set-tilers on the Island railway lands, whose case cries aloud for speedy adjustment? Everybody knows Premier Turner and his government, have not moved a finger to redress those grievances, although it to redress those grievances, although it friends. At the New Westminster conis nearly six months since C mmissioner vention Mr. Hunter was one of the most mier Turner and his cabinet have such a deep affection for the farmers why do they encourage Chinese labor? They and giving birth to the famous resolution know perfectly well that no white farmer can compete with those Oriental reople, who can live comfortably on what a phatically apposed to the policy of the white farmer would consider starvation present British Columbia government." Mr, Hunter took much credit to himself, diet for his dog; they know perfectly well that in many branches of the an- and properly so, for the manner in which he conducted himself at the convention. Cient art of tillage the Chinese are adepts; that they have practically mono For some time after the convention-and

ner government and then go to the polls and act conscientiously. If they do that Turnerism's doom is sealed. It is where all premiers? wait?" voters give no thought to the matter that MR. GORDON HUNTER. Mr.: Gordon Hunter's letter, in reply to the article in the Times explaining

Turner government at the New Westminster convention is an example of special pleading, to which certain lawyers resort in certain cases. The Times did not refer to Mr. Hunter until that gen-

consider whether Mr. Hunter was at that time, is now, or ever was, a Libwas present at the Liberal convention

active opponents of the government, and to him belongs the honor of conceiving which pledged the convention (the writer of the resolution included) as being "em-

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lature of British Columbia: "The opposition party say: 'Oh, we are not the government.' I am not pre-mier.' 'We are not supposed to frame redistribution bills,' etc.' There is just where I differ. These people draw, their sessional allowance just as regularly, and should give the country the benefit of any knowledge they possess. Are they keeping their knowledge antil they are all premiers? Is the country going to

Many will undoubtedly laugh heartily. at the poor man who is thus vainly at-

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every mother of young danghters should read. It tells in plain, every day language that anyone can understand, many vital truths that every maid, wife and mother should know. It tells the untold suffering and agony that women endure who enter upon the important duties of wifehood and motherhood without seeing to it that they are strong and well in a womanly way.

It tells about a wonderful medicine for women. A medicine that fits for wifehood and motherhood. A marvelous medicine that gives strength, vigor, vitality and elas-ticity to the delicate and important femi-nine organs that bear the brunt of mater-. It contains the names, addresses and tographs of many hundreds of women mity.

RaV. Prerce, Buffalo, N. X. "During the fall and winter of 1804 I was en-gaged in teaching at Public School No. 31, in Smith Co., near Tyler, Texns," writes Mr. J. F. Sneed, of Omen, Texas. "During this time my wreas badly afflicted with female weakness. We tried three of the best physicians in the ounty without benefit to my wife's health, but at great expense. My wife grew worse and we ave up in despair. She could not get, in and out of doors without help. She was not able to stand on her feet long at a time, and complained of dragging down pains in the abdomen. Noth-ing but as untimely death seemed awaiting her t wrote to Dr. Pierce for his advice. My wife took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in six months was completly cured, at a cost of less than one month's treatment by the last physician. we employed before consulting Dr. Pierce" Stear on trait

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culties may exist in the way of the pro-vince owning and operating its own rail ways-and we admit they are manythe electors can be sure of one thingthe men now governing the country will never remove one of them or do anything but go deeper into wild extravagance and alienation of public lands.

In reply to a requisition urging him to consent to become a candidate in the of Nanaimo in the provincial eleccity tions, W. W. 'B. McInnes, M.P., wrote as follows:

"Gentlemen,-I thank you for the invi-"Gentlemen,---I thank you for the invi-tation you have extended to me in the above requisition, and for your gener-ous assurance of confidence and support. "Since signifying my intention of re-tiring from the Dominion Parliament, however, I have been deluged with pro-tests from all parts of Vancouver Dis-trict arguing truth for succession. control of provincial affairs, trict against such a course, and upon visiting many portions of the island have found this feeling strongly emphabe built immediately.

I do not feel justified in disregarding this general expression, and in deference to it have decided to continue my work dering \$4,000 at Ottawa, *I must therefore respect-fully decline the honor which you have

so kindly offered. "Assuring you of my best services in the Federal areas on behalf of our city and district, and trusting that the same will continue to command your appro-val. W1:W1:B1 McINNES."

The subsidy to the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern is responsible for the "conversion" of several well known oppositionists. In Vancouver, Dr. Carroll, who has a small financial interest as a. promoter in the road, was put on the "Citizens' Ticket," D. G. Macdonnell, also a promoter, was present at the convention that nominated the so-called "Citizens' Ticket." In Victoris Dr. Milne is understood to be an 'independent supporter" of the government, although a few years ago he was

an uncompromising opponent and fought the combination vigorously for four years in the house. There seems to be a method in the madness of some railway promoters, but is it an honest method?

THE WORLD'S CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

To the Editor: Why the Semi-Weekly World of June 14th should devote three quarters of a column to praise and defence of the Hon. G. B. Martin, when all edi-

and the line from from the bolt of the proper was at stake against monopoly. Electors who have revised in the North Riding of the trast diagener of 16 years' standing of the trast of the article continually ever since.

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and other property in the provinces an every day the white smoke rising out valleys and along the hillsides gives evidence of the disturbed state of the court try. Nothing is published respecting the The other branch of this "progressive railway policy" is equally elusive and even more discreditable to the govern-ment, since it is still attempting to lead the people to believe that a direct railtrue state of affairs outside of Mani It does not suit the government to ha reports of the excesses of the rebels pu lished in local papers, which are und strict censorate, for that would increase the panic, while it would set from the coast to Kootenay no useful purpose. Judging by the ports current in Manila one would it There is not the least foundation for such an idea. Prac-tically, what the government by its blan-dering stupidity has done is to give \$4,000 a mile for approximately 185 agine that if the Americans are look to the insurgents for support they leaning on a very rotten reed, for affirmed that there has been a spli miles of railway which the Canadian Pathe rebel camp, that they are under separate and distinct leaders, tw miles of railway which the Containin ra-cific Railway Company had pledged itself, to the Dominion Government to build "without any subsidy," if it re-fused to grant Mr. Corbin a charter for whom are in favor of assisting the iards to defeat the Americans. told that they prefer absolute the Kettle River Railway. That is for a line from the Columbia river to the Boundary Creek district. In any case ence to a foreign yoke. They ar of being governed, and want to In any case chance to govern thmeselves. that great corporation is fully aware that if it is to hold the trade of that sectherefore suit their book better the Americans out and then wh tion of the country it must build a line into it at once. Otherwise Mr. Corbin are disposed to turn round on the l peans and expel them. 1 don't be or someone else will do so and secure the business. But as with the Nakusp and Slocan railway in the Slocan district, so with the Boundary Creek country, the a word of this. It stands to reason have made a vigor as they longed attempt to expel the hated iards and utterly failed they will provincial government's procrastination and vacillation have delayed the opening reluctant to avail themselve golden opportunity afforded b of the district until other and outside cir. cumstances caused railway managers to see that the possibilities of traffic amply managers to erican invasion to sound the of Spanish rule in the Philip ever, if the rebels are in a tions. Then the provincial government steps in and insists on their accepting a handsome contribution from the provin-cial treasury trwards the

steps in and insists on their accepting a handsome contribution from the provin-cial treasury trwards the cost of lines which they had decided to build. The only justification which the government, would urge for such subsidies—that the granting of them would secure the inte-mediate construction of the fines and the consequent earlier development of the resources of such districts—is not pos-sible when railways would be built by private capital without state aid as in the case of the Kettle River Railway and the line from Robson to Boundary Creek. As for the circumstances of the pro-rincial government passing an order-in-council designating the Vancouver, Vic-toria and Eastern Railway as the one toria and Eastern Railway as the one

toria and Eastern Railway as the one to which the subsidy may be granted, ensuring the construction of a direct line from the coast to Penticton, in the as little dislocation of foreign immediate future, nothing need be said, There is no probability of it, as no one knows better than Mr. Turner, and the statement is only made for election purposes. The Canadian Pacific Rail-way has secured the know with the accompl froops from San Francisco, and way has secured the key to the situa-tion by its successful manipulations dur-ing the past few months and when the Spaniards, and whip them he w oughly as soon as possible. may, I think, rest assured LOST-On May 9th, a black cow

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In a letter to his paper from Manil der date of May 16th, the special co pondent of the Hongkong Telegra

hen I arrived at Manila I found squattion III possession of Diochauling Manila in Inct, and t itus preparing to detend the es. The whole of the ships coloring dominal Dewey's squadion we have dominal Bay, in full view of , all trade was at a standstill, ath of the rived blocked, the ba set for the greater part of the day e American fleet carefully preventin pplies reaching the beleaguered ci om seawards, and the price of prov ons abnormally high and rising rapi to famine prices. Thus it was cler at the descent of Admiral Dewey u the Philippines resulting in the ation of a great panic in Manina ha t still has, a very detrimental effe Tace. Thousands of tons of shippi laid up in the river and there is le for the liners belonging to de for the mers belonging to the ind and Manila Steamship Co., the ina Navigation Co., and one of the aush mail boats. The cessations le is not only roticeable in Manile in Hollo and Cebu trade is paralyse the steamers which usually call load hemp, sugar, etc., hav w ceased to keep up communicatio th those ports, although Admiral Dev has not attempted to extend the ockade, for he has only a small square and the task of overthrowing Span rule in the capital of the Philippin s yet to be accomplished. The prin oal sufferers (amongst foreigners rough the blockade of Manila are Bri subjects, and next in importance ne the Germans, to whom the block is believed to be exceedingly distast Now, it is laid down very clearly all standard works on Internatio nw that a blockade to be strictly lega ind to merit recognition by the grea owers must be effective. Is Admira Dewey's blockade of the Philippine ffective? Certainly not. He is block ding Manila only. If an argument be that a blockade to be strictly lega a sized on the subject the explanation he gallant Admiral would probably o the effect that he has never ev-hreatened to blockade the Philippin reatened to that, failing e threatened that, failing with the terms of his ultimatum, he would blockade Manila, and that is just would blockade Manila, "Well and good," what he is doing. "Well and good," any the foreign merchants of Manila "but inasmuch as the blockade of Manila as the effect of seriously impeding-s it was inevitable it would— trade a If was inevitable it where foreigners have all the other ports where foreigners have mportant interests, the blockade of Mar a is in effect a blockade of the Philip es and as such blockade is not abso itely necessary, it is not incumbent a neutrals to recognize it." hants are anxious to carry on business, but, say they, owing to the blockade and the threat to bombard the city of lanila, it is quite impossible to do any-ing. It must of course be admitted that the blockade is not effective except at Manila; but Admiral Dewey is cer-tainly doing the best he can with the means at his command; he has shown is for the foreign interests in the Philp pines, and there is reason for believing that he will complete his task with as little bloodshed and destruction of for eign property as is possible under the cir-cumstances. Indeed, it is highly prob-able that more real, more irreparable damage will be done to property in seridamage will be done to property in va-bus parts of the provinces by the inst in varients than by the American forces. The former are a mere rable, badly armed and undisciplined, and have many "old scores" to wipe out. Already they ar burning and pillaging Spanish churches and other property in the provinces and overy day the white since wing out of every day the white smoke rising out of valleys and along the hillsides gives evi-dence of the disturbed state of the country. Nothing is published respecting the true state of affairs outside of Manila It does not suit the government to have reports of the excesses of the rebels pub-lished in local papers, which are under strict censorate, for that would merely increase the panic, while it would serve no useful purpose. Judging by the re ports current in Manila one would im agine that if the Americans are looking to the insurgents for support they are leaning on a very rotten reed, for it is affirmed that there has been a split in the rebel camp, that they are under three separate and distinct leaders, two of whom are in favor of assisting the Span whom are in favor of assisting the Span iards to defeat the Americans. I wan told that they prefer absolute independ ence to a foreign yoke. They are tired of being governed, and want to have a chance to govern thmeselves. It will therefore suit their book better to kee the Americans out and then when they are disposed to turn round on the Euro peans and event them is don't believe peans and expel them. 1 don't believe a word of this. It stands to reason the as they have made a vigorous and pro lorged attempt to expel the hated Span iards and utterly failed they will not b reluctant to avail themselves of the golden opportunity afforded by the Am erican invasion to sound the death-knee of Spanish rule in the Philippines. More ever, if the rebels are in alliance with ever, if the rebels are in alliance wit the Spaniards why should there be strong Spanish force a few miles outsid rebels are cutting off supplies on the landward side of the port, and are thu already giving Admiral Dewey a good deal of valuable assistance. Some will deal of valuable assistance. Some will say, "Well, if this be so Dewey does no require troops to effect the surrender o Manila. for he can starve the sarrison into submission." Possibly, in the swee by and by. But it is probable that the Admiral wishes to be able to raise the blockade as soon as possible and caus as little dislocation of foreign trade a is consistent with the accomplishment of s consistent with the accomplishment is consistent with the accomplianment the task set him by his government That may account for the desnatch of froops from San Francisco, and I sub mit it is reasonable to take this view of Uncle Sam's policy. Admiral Dewel went to the Philippings to whip the Samiada can take them he will then ent to the Philippines to whip t aniards, and whip them he will the onghly as soon as possible. may, I think, rest assured. Of that

strong Spanish force a few miles outsid Manila to protect the city, and skin misbes with the rebels almost of, dail occurrence. Then, too, there are the hos pitals in Manila simply packed with wounded brought in from the countr districts, and we have further to take in to account the fact that the price of pro-visions, including beef and portiny, is ris-ing enormously, which indicates that the rebels are cutting off supplies on the

EWS FROM MANILI THE WAR'S PROGRESS latest Advices From Manila Show Continued Successes of the

Insurgents. spain Not Anxious for Peace-Blanco

Refuses an Exchange of Prisoners.

Hong Kong, June 20 .- The U.S.S. which has just arrived here, lafiro, which has just thrived here, 17, from which it appears that nsurgents now hold four thousand

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irs have occurred at Manila and Ma-irs have occurred at Manila and Ma-irs The cruiser Baltimore was to have the Manila on June 17 to meet the Chareston and transports from San Fancisco. The latter were expected from 2:30 to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to give the tailway employees an oppor-tunity of attending.

portly afterwards. Thirty carbinetos, no attempted to desert from the Span-in forces June 15, were tarrested and and Aguinatio informed Consul, Wi-not. Aguinatio informed Consul, Wi-not, aguinatio informed Consul, Wi-not the formation of a provisional government merely for cohesive purposes overnment merely for cohesive purposes ind notified him of the desire of the in-morents that the Philippines become an appendent colony. The Spaniards have -A reception will be given to Bishop Christie by the Boman Catholics of this city on Monday, August 8th, shortly af-ter his arrival here. A purse will be pre-sented to the new bishop of Vancouver, and also an address, prepared by Mr. A. E. McPhillips.

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LOCAL NEWS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

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perian colony. The Spaniards have the cruiser Cebu so as to obstruct passage of the Pasig river. The pricans at Manila say that apparent-the potyponent the -Ching Sing having despaired of re-covering his belated correspondence from the Princess of Wales, and finding his funds running low, has decided to hie relations exist between the German squadrons. The rench and German squaurons. The fitish second class cruiser Bonaven-re proceeded from Hong Kong for anila yesterday, and another British inship is to follow her. The British amer Esmeralda left here yesterday Manila in order to bring away refu-s, and the British steamer Yuen ag will leave for the same purpose. him to the canneries. He reports great apathy on the part of the officials he visited regarding his case. gees, and Fang will h

Capt. Aunon Interviewed. London, June 20 .- The Cadiz corres-

al reason of the visit of Capt. Aunon, inister of marine, was his desire to atand the trials of the powerful explosive end the trials of the powerful exposite on an ironciad. I interviewed the min-ister while here. He admitted that the government had given him an unlimited dit to purchase war materials, adding they relied upon the loyal support the wealthy classes to provide the The announcement is made in the current Gazette of the appointment of Hon. Fred Peters, Q.C., as attorney for the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corporation, Limited, and the New Goldfields of British Columbia, Limited, in place of Mr. Coldwell Ash-worth cessary munitions. "It is lamentable,' he said, 'that we been unable to dispach a fleet to he Philippines. Our lack of foresight as cost us dear and ought to serve as a

lesson to us in the future to strengthen our navy at all costs. I am determined espatch vessels to Manila. It would -The funeral of the late Mrs. Reaka Homann took place from her late resi-dence, Stanley avenue, at 2:30 p.m. to-day and later from Knox church. Rev. unpardonable crime to abandon roic soldiers there without an atbot to aid them.' haptain Aunon said he feared it Mr. Forster coinducted services at the church and the cemetery. Messrs. Alex. and J. McKenzie, P. Green, W. Wheeler, P. J. Pearson and F. J. Anderson acted

ald be impossible for Admiral Cervera escape, but he was convinced that rvera would "take the first opportufor an exchange of compliments

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cific Mail Company which is in the ser vice of the government. Alameda is due from Australia

ment in outer Cavite on June 12° There were great certmonies, and a decitizion of independence was read, renorming the Spuilski authorities. Aguinakie was made president and Don Pirondo vice-president. The insurgents' government will not oppose an American protectorate of ocception. The Baltimore safied to day to racet the Charleston and troopships. The French warship Pascal arrived on June 15. The warship Kanser is expected daily." 10 per cent in the wages of the employes was acceded to, the increase to date from the first of June instant. Work was resumed in all the Weilington pits this morning. Mr. Dunsmuir returned by the steamer to-day from Union, and it was expected he would meet the miner's deputation this evening.

THE VICIOIRA TIMES TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1895

deputation this evening. --The closing examination of the pub-lic schools of the city will be held next Thursday, and in the high school on Fri-day. In all the public schools part of the forenoon will be devoted to class work, to be followed by the reading of promotion lists, awarding of prizes, etc. In both the high and public schools three medals will be presented; that of the Governor-General for general pro-ficiency, of Chairman Hayward for writ-ing and of Mayor Redfern for English literature in the high school and in the medal by the Governor-General for the highest rank obtained at the high school entrance examination, in addition to the two competed for to day. Morro Castle keeps Firms. Key West, June 20.—Another government vessel, which arrived this morning, reports that Morro Castle keeps firing heavy shells at the blockading squadron. It is not be-lieved that such accurate shots can be fired by Spanish gunners. On Friday a 12-inca shell exploded in the neighborhood of an American warship, raising a column of water and shoke Toy feet high. Gleanings of City and Provincial News

open to-morrow evening, is already centre of attraction. The circus -It is reported that Mr. Thos. A. perform each evening during the week and matinees will be given on Wednes--It is reported that Mr. 1008. A. Sharpe, superintendent of the experi-mental farm, Agassiz, and Mr. G. H. Hadwen, Duncans, president of the Fruit Growers' Association, have been appointed to act under the commission ordered by the provincial government to inquire into the financial circumstances of farmers, irrigation and other matters pertoining to the agricultural industry. pertaining to the agricultural industry. Mr. R. E. Gosnell, provincial librarian, will act as secretary to the commission.

-Col. Prior is making an effort to se permission is granted the corps will pro-ceed direct to Seattle from Vancouver at the conclusion of the Dominion Day celebration there.

-Luen Yuen was brought before Po

-Luen Agen was brought before ro-lice Magistrate Macrae this morning charged with malicious injury to pro-perty. He has been cook for a family in the city, and has of late been very saucy when matters did not go do suit his -The authorization as an extra-pro--Ine authorization as an extra-pro-vincial company of the Walter A. An-derson Company, Limited, of London, England, with a capital stock of £10,-000 sterling in shares of £1 each, and local offices at Vancouver, is announced when matters did not go to sub mis-views. Some of the family did not re-trup to dinner at the hour, he thought they should, and be munifested his dis-pleasure by humerous breakages among the culinary utensils. He also extin-guished the fire by throwing water upon it when the occurants of the house had in the current issue of the B.C. Gazette. -Messrs. Langlois, Alexander and Ressis. Laugions, Alexander, and Robinson, of Vanconver, have been in the city for a few days establishing a branch office for the British Columbia Permanent Loan and Savings Co. They have appointed Mr. J. B. McKilligan as veluator for Victoria. it when the occurants of the house had repeatedly rekindled it. The court fined him \$10, \$2.50 costs, and \$1 for dam iges, with the alternative of one in juil.

(From Monday's Dally.)

-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, was sworn in as a barrister and solicitor be-fore Mr. Justice Irving, He was intro-duced by Mr. Helmeken.

-A couple of Armenian missionarie were passengers of last night's boat from Vancouver. They sought an audi-ence with Bishop Perrin to-day, but the latter is away from home.

-Mrs. Coumans, of 59 Kane having been examined by the medical au-thorities and found to be of an unsound mind, will be removed to the asylum at New Westminster to-night.

nity for an exchange of the rest. with the Americans." More Transports Wanted. San Francisco, June 20.—The govern-ment has taken a firm stand with regard to securing transports to carry troops to Manila, and from this time forward im-presentent will be the rule until enough ressels" have been secured to carry the The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Newport has been impressed. This makes the sixth vessel of the Par-This makes the sixth vessel of the Par-The Particle Part Part Part Part Part Part Part -A couple of boys were brought up the provincial police court this after in the provincial poince court this after-noon for stealing strawberies out of a garden at Cadboro Bay. As it was the first offence Magistrate Macrae let them off with a fine of \$2, but future offend-ers will be severely punished and their names made known.

-Before the end of the coming month been supped to vancouver from this city for use in the new C.P.R. depot and other buildings being erected there. A darge number of pressed bricks were taken up by the Bonanza a few days ago, and the Constance and har seems are being E. P. kept very busy in this trade.

pay the costs of the application. E. THE ABERDEENS -A. Clunk, an engineer on the E. & N. railway, brought Andrew Harman to the police station this morning, charged with being of unsound mind. Harman, who is 19 years of age, has been annoy-ing the train crew by rushing out on to the line near Lampden street, signalling the train to stop, and then rushing back into the bush. His mother stated that he had never fully recovered from the effects of an attack of scarlet fever

Address Presented to the Governor-General by Both Houses of Parliament.

effects of an attack of scarlet fever which he had about two years ago, The family came from Seattle, and as they intend returning in a couple of weeks and the boy is otherwise harmless no steps will be taken by the authorities here to confine him. Lady Aberdeen Receives a Souvenir Dinner Service from the Senate

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and Commons.

Ottawa, June 14 .- Nearly all the members reus is in town lerity among the t the corner of ets, where Wil-is already the the circus will -The news that a circus is in town . spread with the usual celerity among the juveniles, and the lot at the corner of Herald and Douglas streets, where Willison's exhibition of equine novelties will will

Lord Aberdeen Pleased.

week The source and character of this address and matinees will be given on Wednes-day and Saturday afternoons. Willison carries 30 artistes, 20 head of well train-er horses and 10 ponies. Trained dogs, goats, baboons and amusing clowns will add to the programme, "Peanats," the Japanese dwarf, being the delight of the little folk. The admission is 25 and 50 cents, There will be a novel street par-ade to-morrow noon.

cents. There will be a novel street par-ade to-morrow noon. -The friends in the city of John Cam-eron, who was formerly employed in the Indian office, but who went north about three months ago, received a letter from this this morning, written on May 29th at Windy Arm, Tagish Lake. He was preparing to leave on the 31st. The party having completed two boats for the journey. He reports a couple of accidents, one to an Englishman named. Smith, who ventured out on the ice in snab breaking through was drowned. The other fatality occurred while two typics of the warnings of his companions and breaking through was drowned. The other fatality occurred while two typics of the warnings of his companions and breaking through was drowned. The other fatality occurred while two took, when his pistol fell out of the stooped down to pick up a piece of to picket, struck the rook in his haad and exploded, killing him instanting. He was accompanied by his wife and family have been greats at the Willson Hour to the constant cooperation, the street manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick up a piece of manify specific down to pick the family have been greats at the Willson Hour for several weeks, and will remain in from Brockville to Moose Jaw a mun

accompanied by his wife and family have been guests at the Wilson Houre for sever.] weeks, and will remain in Victoria until July. Mr, Bogue came from Brockville to Moose Jaw a num-ber of years ago, and is now carrying on a large hardware, grain and general merchandise business there. His in-terests also include farming, and he is very optimistic regarding the outlook for the agriculturists of that section. He be-lieves that the present year will be the best in the history of the settlement, as the gheat acreage is very large and the outlook for high prices good. The ranching lands to the south of the town, too, are beginning to add their quota to the ageneral prosperity. The C.P.R. ara at present creeting the largest station at moose Jaw between Vancouver and Winnipeg which, when completed, will cost \$\$38,000. -On Saturday evening at Christ Chausch cathedral, Francis Manson Rai tribury, the well known architect of this city, was mitted in marriage to Miss Fibrience Duna, daughter of the late caffan George Elphinstone Duna, of the 47th Heginnent, and adopted daugh ter, df Mrs. E. A. Howard. Pev. Canon Behilanda of the zero and high standards could not tail to have an emoduling intra-ence on all the bases of public life with which he had to device an emoduling intra-ence on all the bases of public life with which he had to device those gifts unreservely for the solue and splending intra-ence on all the bases of public life with which he had to device the with which he had to deal.

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ter, dt Mrs. E. A. Howard. Pev. Canon Beanflands offielated, the ceremony being attended by the immediate triends of the contracting parties only. The bride was atfired in a travelling dress of green and carried a handsome bouquet of white ross. She was given away by Lieut. The set consists of 17 dozen pieces, as follows: Two dozen soup plates, decorated with bastorical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with bastorical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with bastorical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with bastorical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with bastorical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with bastorical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with bastorical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with the storical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with the storical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with the storical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with the storical landscape views. Two dozen game plates, decorated with

tions of affectionate sympathy and common operation for work.

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I have spoken of the voices of forest and prairie, of river and lake and mountain, which will haunt us in our Scottish home, but there will be a deeper undertone of voices speaking of the human love and friendship, and generous confidence and en-couragement which has allowed us to come so near the heart and inner life of this country. Those voices will form the choir invisible which will make the truest music in our souls as we think of Canada, and of all that the one word means to us, and of all that we pray that it will mean to the world.

world. Gentlemen, I wish that I could convey Gentlemen. I wish that I could convey personally to every one of the members of the senate and heuse of commons who have combined in this conspiracy some adequate expression of my grateful thinks; I wish there were opportunities of solar with

there were opportunities of seeing much more-of you, each and all. But it cannot be-but please believe that I am only saying what I feel when I say that you have strengthened and beautified my whole life is your action this day. May, J say, God bless you.

The Service.

The Service. The Service. The historical dinner service, decorated by the Woman's Art Association of Canada, which was presented to Her Excellency by the scatte and house of commons, will, when completed, be one of the most unique works of the kind in existence. When it was decided by the members of the two houses to present Her Excellency with a souvenit, and the form the present should take, the branches of the Woman's Art Association in Winnipeg, Moarreal, Toronto, St. John, St. Thouas, Hamilton and Brockville were asked to cooperite and contribute specimens for competition in designs and workmanship in the various subjects to be need in decoration, consisting of historical hindscapes, Chandlan game birds and their food. Canadian fish, sea-weed and shells, small song birds, fruit and fruit blossoms, Canadian fers, and wild flowers; no two specimens to be alke. All picess to be marked with historical, botuni-cal and scientific and common names, with the seal of the association and artists, sig-nance, and city and province. — As a result of the competition, 16 of the set exhibitors from Toronte, Hamilton, St Catharines, Simce, Gait, Montreal, Yarmoth and Halifax were selected to carry out the work. The china imported for the parpose is from the Dualton factory in England. — The set consists of 17 dozen pieces, as follows: — Two dozen mount plates, decorated with historical isalisane views.

LOST-On May 9th, a black cow, with white spot on forchead, and a few spot about the body; and also had a bell on last seen on Cadboro Bay road. Find will be newaried by returning same t Michael Finnerty, Spring Park Farn Finnerty's road.

and Honolulu on June 29, and the government agents will swoop down on her. This will leave the Oceanic Steamship mpany with only the Mariposa on the Australian route and no steamer on the Honolulu route. The Pacific Steam Whaling Com-The Pacific Steam Whaing Com-pany's steamer Valencia has been char-tered. It is said she will not carry more than 800 men. The City of Para is be-ing prepared for troops. When the ac-

commodations are completed it is said the steamer will accommodate 1,000 men. The Nero is landing coal as rapid-ly as possible. The Monadnock is ex-pected here from Mare Island to-day. It Market Hail is designated as the polling

Jarket Hail is designated as the polling place in the city, and voting will take place in other local constituences as tollows: South Victoria, Agricultural hall, South Saanich; school house, Royst Uak; Tolmie school, Boeskine road; Agricultural hall, South Saanich; school house, Royst Uak; Tolmie school, Boeskine road; Agricultural hall, Cadboro Bay road. For Estimate that it was the work of the enemies of the government. The building, in which there was a quantity of smokeless pow-der, had evidently been fired by two mem ear midnight. One of them was badly der, had evidently been fired by two men near midnight. One of them was badly burned. The injured man was taken into custody. He is apparently a foreign-er, but so badly injured that he can er, but so badly injured that he can scarcely talk. The company has a con-tract to supply the government, and this,

is thought, is the reason that the destruction was attempted. "All Quiet Along the Line."

Key West, June 20-A vessel which

Arrived at San Francisco.

A Francisco, June 20. The light bar-numbering 101 men, including three ers, arrived this morning. The peen osing the baftery are by far the most kome appearing soldiers that have yer red in this city. They are thoroughly pped, their outfit being the regulation ell States artillery equipment.

Refusal to Exchange Prisoners. Washington, June 20.—The following was freeived to-day from Commodore Watson: Captain-General Blanco states that the fonder

son and his men." No Flag of Truce Recognized. Key West, June 20. Naval officers say hat Blanco has notified the American fleet hat he will hereafter recognize no flag of Truce. Morro Castle, keeps firing heavy hells at the blockading squadron.

More Ammunition For Spain,

on, June 20.- A dispatch from Paris at an Austrian agent has returned iadrid, where he delivered to the authorities, via the Pyrenees, three empty cartridgés and 120 tons of (es, derived from French, Austrian igian sources, the second second

igian sources. Situation in the Philippines.

ago, June 20.—A special cable to-day Record from a correspondent with 's fleet reads as follows: June 20.-General Philiopino proclaimed a provisional govern-

-On Thusdary morning last at the Royal Jubilee, hospital James Brennan, late fireman on the E. & N. railway, died at the early age of 45. Deceased was highly respected, and his death has caused much regret among a wide circle of friends, who deeply sympathise with the widow and her four little children. The Loyal Orange Association, of which Wr. Brennan was an active member. Mr. Brennan was an active member, will attend the funeral in regalia, meet-ing at Johns Bros. hall at 2 o'clock sharp next Sunday afternoon.

-The announcement of the polling

-A couple of evenings ago Captain Rudlin refused to bring a man over from Vancouver who had taken passage on the Islander, but who had symptoms of an infectious disease. The same even-ing a woman of the streets came over and had not been in Victoria a day be-

fore complaint was made to the author-ities that she was suffering from the same disease. Investigation was made by the medical health officer and the tune-tellers have of late been practising their calling in this city. The police have proceeded against them under the provisions of section 396 of the criminal line. She brought an officer of the Cu-ban army and a pilot, who carries im-portant dispatches to Senowd Palmer inode, which states that any one is guilty army and a pilot, who carries im-tant dispatches to Senord Palma from heral Rodriguez, the insurgent com-tade in Havana province. The Cubans of an indictible offence and liable to one year's imprisonment, who undertakes to tell fortunes or practice witchcraft, etc. One of them left for Seattle on Saturday evening.

General Rodriguez, the insurgent com-mander in Havana province. The Cubans report that the food sapply in Havana is extremely scarce, and that the Span-ish army has been placed on half 'ra-tions. The Cuban officer says that in two weeks the whole population at Car-tenas would be starving. He described the people as living on paim buds and dog meat, which he claimed is considered a delicacy. -The winners of the tombola prizes at the Drill Hall on Saturday night were Mrs. North, Miss Castleton, Miss Irving, Miss Abel, Mrs. Plump, Mrs. Wilson and ticket No. 626, the holder of which

roy; dOnt. hin. Capt. Rosehill, of Honolulu has of fered Marcus Island, near the Philip-pines, owned by him, to the United

States government for a coaling stat The island is in 24.4 N. and 154.2 E. station

-The Vancenver Island Building So-ciety had the 104th and 105th drawing for appropriations last evening. Shares 55 A, held by the estate of Charles Dillon Portland, and 16 A and B, held by Hon. Senator Templeman, were drawn. The former is entitled to \$1,000 and the latter to \$2,000. Messrs, B. Carter, H. Moss and F. Carne, jr., acted as the committee of management.

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-Henry McVee, of Kenowna, West Australia, was a passenger on the Mio-wera last night, and is renewing his friendship with J. Hyan, of the Austra-lian. He states that the prospects for a poor man in the Coolgardie fields are of the most discouraging nature. A areat number will follow him to the Klondike, whither he intends to proceed shortly. He will buy his outfit in Vie-toria.

toria. -Notices were posted at the pit heads of the several Wellington collicries of R. Dunsmuir & Sons last evening, says the Free Press, that the return of the

J. Knocks.

-Among the passengers on the liner Olympia were two ladies, Miss Ume Tsuda and Madame F. Watanabe, who are on their way east in the interests of the Japanese Department of Education. The former lady was educated in the United States and is an accomplished linguist, commanding four languages, while the latter is a polished French scholar.

sidering the Question. Washington, D. C., June 20.-The quick disposition of the morning business and, the big attendance in the senate to--The rain yesterday interfered very day indicated an intention on the part of the senators to press the Hawaiian

question to the front as rapidly as pos-sible. Ten minutes after , the session opened Davis moved that the "senate" pro-ceed to the consideration of the Ha-waiian annexation resolution.

waiian annexation resolution. In the senate to-day Davis said it was the purpose of the foreign relations com-mittee to occupny the entire time of the senate in consideration of the Hawaiian the Lenoral He status that the Vancou-ver smelter promoters/are making over-tures to assist in the construction of a communication of annexation question. This commu-he said, "considers this a most in ant measure, and regards a nec wagon road joutito the sea from Mt. Sickles in order to bring the ore to their plant. The government have not yet done anything towards opening the road.

-A number of clairvoyants and for-

The United States Senate To-Day Con-

should communicate with Bandmaster Finn. The concert, which was the clos-ing one of the season, was a very en-joyable one, and Mr. Pilling, who sang the new popular song, "Faces of the Girls I Have Met," received a hearty-

-The remains of the late Jas. Brennan were laid to rest yesterday after-noon under the auspices of the Orange and Oddfellow orders, both of which marched to the cemetery in a body. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral tributes were placed on beautiful noral tributes were placed on the casket. Rev. Mr. Knox conducted services at the residence, Craigflower road, and also at the cemetery, and the folowing gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Isaac Walsh, R. J. Styles, A. Rebb, Walter Duncan, W. Wood and J. Knocks. neadlands to the entrance of the strait Segond, is split in a remarkable manner along the foreshores. Aorere lies off Santo and is covered with cocoanut trees. It is about 500 feet high and the channel between it and the mainland is deep. In the north of Mallicollo the stone forees which curround the network

-Mr. Justice Irving gave his decision deep. In the north of Mancho the stone fences which surround the native plantations were scattered in all direc-tions, and fell into the chasms that open-ed up during the earthquake. The bell at the mission at Vao was set ringing, much to the alarm of the natives near the station, who fled to the bush. this morning in Wilson et al. (executors of the Erb estate) vs. E. Ma Johnson. of the Erb estate) vs. E. M. Johnson. Mr. Johnson as agent of the Hrb estate is being stied for an account and for dis-covery and on his examination for dis-covery has refused to answer certain

questions in reference to some notes he once held and which were given him by the late Mr. Erb, but on which he now makes no claim. By the judgment Mr. Johnson must answer the questions, and Bodwell for the application and A. E. Steamer Princess Louise sailed for Rivers Inlet last night with a large crowd of fishermen and Chinese cannery employees on board. She had a large

happy by the mon jubilee of Her Majesty, when Canada Tompkinson, R.N. The couple left resterday morning by the Islander for Vancouver, whence they will proceed to Lake Bennett and spend some time camping. A trip down to Dayson in one of the boats of the company in which Mr. Rattenbury is inter-ested is among the possibilities of the tout, Mr. and Mrs. Rattenbury were ac-companied by Mrs. Temple Fall and Capitin Rattenbury. HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

of these was on the occasion of the da-mon jubilee of Her Majesty, when Canada was so well represented at that historic and memorable celebration by the present prime minister. I may be permitted again to congratulate him regarding those auspi-clous circumstances, and also with 'refer-ence to this address to thank him, not only efficially as the mover thereof in the house of commons, but personally as a frield, because of the manner in which he has always shown how truly he has been ac-tuated at all times by those sentiments which are here expressed and set forth. In conclusion, gentlemen, allow me to exchange felicitations with you upon what you have referred to with such just satis-faction, as to the marks of progress and prosperity for Canada in various depart-ments of the motional life. In alluding to one important feature of these I am tempt-ed to quote the words of a distinguished predecessor, nitered by him in response also to a farevell address from the two houses of parliament. In the course of his eloquent reply, Lord Dufferin said: "I found you a loyal people; I leave you the truest hearted subjects in Her Majesty's dominions. I, found yon proud of your descent, and in xitoms to market of the soli-citude of Great Britain to reciprocate your affection, and of her dependency ou your idelify in eyery, emergency."

anection, and of her dependency on your idelity in every emergence." And when T have the 'privilege, in accord-ance with the mission entrusted to me by you in this address of presenting to Our Gracious Queen the assurances of your un-swerving and patriotic devation. L shall again quote the words of that former vice-roy:

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Lady Aberdeen's Reply. Her Excellency, who seemed deeply mov-dat the attention of the senate and com-mons, replied, with much 'feeling, as fol-tows: Tentlemen,-If I say that I am over-whelmed by this 'surprise which you have repared for me, I am but faintly express in the trut. Twish I could tell you all that is in my heart, but, as least, please let me assure you that this mark of spontaneous warm precious to me, shul to my hisband and my children, and our mothers, too. As to the splendid gift tiself, you could not possibly have chosen acything which we would have valued more, for this col-letion of works of art, beautiful in them-selves, could not but have a special value to me as being the handiwork of a num-be of those Canadian women workers with whom I have so many cherished associa

ame birds of Canada. Two dozen fish plates, decorated with fish, shells and seaweed of Canada. Two dozen salad plates, decorated with ferns of Canada. Two dozen dessert plates, decorated with init and fruit blossoms. Two, dozen cheese plates, decorated with song birds. The usual receptions after prorogation were hed by the speakers of the two houses, and at these photographs of some of the pleces which compose the service were shown, and gave every evidence that the whole service, when completed, will be the most raluable artistic work ever done in trated history of the scenery and seasons of Canada in two hundred and eighty vol-unes, each plece being a complete little voit to two wervers P ACLING

YELLOW FEVER RAGING

Among American Marines Encamped Near Gauntanamo Bay.

Madrid, June 18 .- According to private telegrams received here from Cuba, yellow fever is raging amongst the Ameri-

can marines encamped near the entrance to Guantanamo bay, and several cases are reported to have occurred on the ships of the American squadron. The telegram describes the heat as terrible and says the swampy condition of the ground in the vicinity has prevented thus far the carrying out of the military,

operations in the vicinity of Santiago. In the senate to-day Marquis Cardira denounced the "American breaches of international law."

In the chamber of deputies Senor Sal-meron, the Republican leader, asked the government to institute an inquiry in order to more positively contradict the reports that the bodies om the American marines killed at Guantanamo had been mutilated by the Spanish troops. The Spanish minister of the interior, Senor Capedon, replied that the reports were hase calumities, and that an inquiry was unnecessary. Senor Salmeron gave no-fice that he would interpellate the govight concerning the expulsion from

Periment concerning the expulsion from Canada of Lieut. Carranza, late Spanish naval attache at Washington, and Sepor Dubosc, former Spanish charge d'af-"faires at Washington, and requested that The documents relating thereto be given. It is confidently believed here, this evening that Admiral Camara's fleet is going to Manila, and that this will pre-vent the dispatch of American troops there or at least postpone the loss of the Philippine Islands.

Philippine Islands. Advices from Cuba say General Lienars is confident that the rainy season will handicap the Americans, and he ex-presses the opinion that the latter will unite with the Cubans and march along the base of the mountains, where th are roads leading to Santiago, while the American fleet will attack the fortifica-

tions at the entrance of the bay. It is said that Captain-General Au-gusti resigned the military leadership at Manila in order that the capitulation of that placet may be signed by a person of less importance than the captain-general of the Philippines. Class of the

199 ANALARMING RUMOR

Lonion. June 20,mThe Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News says: Great anxiety is felt in this city because of a report that former King Milan of Servia intends to provoke a quarrel with Bulgaria in order to bring about internal changes in Servia,



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night the scene of the c called by the opposition the city in the present of gathering was a large of free from noisy demonst mistakably opposition to the different speakers soc point against the mal-ad provincial affairs by the owner hearty expression provincial analysis of the power, hearty expression were freely given by among which thoughtf predominated. It was gut the subterfuge which su the laboring classes that their interests were ed and their welfare con erably failed in its purp Of the speeches it is ay that a more vigor of the present administ, been heard in the city displayed a wonderful a displayed a mancial situa way and financial situa Belyea was particularly treatment of the educati the government polic of the government polic of purpose of ex-Alderm transparent in his remat cordially received. Shortly after S o'cloc was called to order and elected to the chair. Th didates were called to the they ascended to the an band elapping and gener

they ascended to generate the second the other speakers on the Col. Gregory, the fir that it was the second which he had addressed Spring Ridge, and the which he had addressed which he had admiressed tical matters. He expli-set that he did not arr exclusive knowledge up-tions. In these matter to be instructed by the of the municipality. H law in Victoria for trusted that during th shown himself to be to serve the country ability. (Applause.) ability. (Applause.) The first matter tak touched was the legisle to the workingman, would not have allude had it not been for 1 arrogated to themselve government for their ef labor. A great deal o laid by them upon the vants act of 1897. B that amendments su phenson, the working tive from Vancouve tive from down by the governme moon which they had was the Mechanics' inoperative, and which whatever to the class signed to benefit. The the Creditors' Trust 1 the Employers' Liabi passed on a date anter by the premier himsel yond which he must b for legislation. The l Co. act was not of an the laboring man than and the Labor Conso tration act had never est utility in settling d erement claimed all t legislation upon the sta tended to improve the working classes, but w admit that many of the through by opposition e er was loudly applaue that the best way in could show his solicita er's welfare was by e Chinamen from emplo works. The governm upon that question. continually striven to nese legislation from until this year, when i ular demand, the pro courage to support it. Very necessary provisi ployers of labor from laborers to board wit work of Mr. Kellie, a member who for the form member, who force which will be a great more especially in the country. (Applause.) The premier was no the workmen, howeve builded forth as the f ers. Intense amusem the speaker quoted t letter to the farmers which he said: "If ac me into mercantile li have been my line," ular pleasure it would in the "beautiful distr Some of the premier' cation to the public for 640 acres of land purposes of speculatic velopment. The spec premier with ambitic that particular type, ed him for taking adv liar knowledge of the country for personal . The speaker then pa tion of the Redistrik visions of the Redistrib visions of which he with the premier and to face before the close Of the monstrosities of of the more defined. Of the monstrosities of of the most glaring w regard to Cassiar. 1894 the successful cal trict, Capt. John Ir votes, and his oppon all; the actual voting about 200. It is not this constituency tw while Victoria with while Victoria, with only four representation of the government on worth ten in Victor stead of requiring v months in the place, a man may have his n roll upon the very day rives in the district. It was a deliberate a seats for a dving and the fact that the through the country v vidence that they fe hat there is by no in in the ranks of which Mr. Jos. Hunter only four representat Mr. Jos. Hunter,

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ABRADOR SEIZED ictoria Schooner Held by the Honolulu Authorities for Alleged Smuggling.

Haake and Crew Being Tried for Illegally Importing the Drug.

ng schooner Labrador has been seized e customs authorities of Honolulu, iptain Haake, her master; J. Carter, Albert Wienriche or Wilson, and a e or a Japanese are prisoners, charg-h attempting to smuggle opium into lands.

that about three months ago a an from this city took a trip to , and while there got on rather terms with the Chinese residents erms with the Chinese residents So great was his friendliness for dly terms with the Chinese residents faul: So great was his friendliness for \circ of the optum merchants that the mus authorities shadowed him, with the lt that they learned of negotiations the landing of a cargo of poppy juice. Were silent. The young man reported ress, and the alleged cope smugging duton sailed. In due time it arrived the islands and circled around, looking a favorable place to land. In the mean-Collector-General McStocker, having ived word from his patrols that his ry was in sight, got a tog and with uty sheriff King and five police officers led in pursuit. Before they came up the collections, authorities, however, the boat in tow, and all proceeded the Labrador, which was anchored a t distance away. No optiom was found the islance to it are the tins contain-the ding and row as it is surmis-hat attached to it are the tins contain-the drug.

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SPRING RIDGE SOLID The Opposition Candidates Receive a Heart, Weicome in the (Laughter.) North Ward.

The Government's Policy Scathingly Treated by the Chosen Leaders of

the Party of Reform. Hon. Robert Beaven Is Utterly Opposed to the Turner Government

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for a cash bonus of \$11,000 a

-Rousing Meeting.

toring Ridge Oddfellows' hall was last the scene of the opening meeting by the opposition candidates for the present campaign. The vas a large one, and though ug was a noisy demonstration, was unopposition to the core.

speakers scored point after inferent speakers scored point after against the mal-administration of incial affairs by the party now in pharty expressions of approval rely given by the audience, in the supporters of the ominated. It was quite evident that subterfuge which supporters of the argovernment have employed to de-the laboring classes into the belief their interests were being consider-ing this purpose. The speeches it is not too much to

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hat a more vigorous arraignment present administration has rarely rd in the city. Col. Gregory ived a wonderful grasp of the rail-and financial situation, and Mr. a was particularly strong in his ment of the educational department e government policy. The honesty rpose of ex-Alderman Stewart was rent in his remarks, which were

received. lly received. tly after S o'clock the meeting alled to order and Ald. Macgregor

der Col. Gregory, the first speaker, said which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of Spring Ridge, and the first one upon which he had addressed the people of set that he did not arrogate to himself exclusive knowledge upon political ques-tions. In these matters he was willing of the municipality. He had practised aw in Victoria for eight years are own himself to be instructed by the humblest citizen of the municipality. He had practised law in Victoria for eight years, and trusted that during that time he had shown himself to be honestly anxious to serve the country to the best of his ability (Anylange) to serve the count of an import-ability. (Applause.) The first matter taken up which he touched was the legislation in reference. to the workingman. He said that he world not have alluded to the matter had it not been for the special credit arrogated to themselves by the Turner government for their efforts on behalf of labor. A great deal of stress had been (Applause.)

perity ministry's action was the finding of offices for their friends. It would be grear by year be had been industriously drawing his mileage. He had spent all the summer up in Cariboo, where the impossible to encourage capitalists to Chinamen requested him to run, "and," added the colonel, "he's going to do it." ne here with our taxation steadily creasing. Thanks to the efforts of the opposition the ballot is now absolutely secret. If elected he would endeavor to serve them faithfully, adopting as his motto: "The greatest good for the great-est number." Mr. Stewart sat down amid hearty applause.

(Laughter.) Passing to the question of the public fit ances, the speaker said that he would totrain from dealing with them at length, largely on account of the fact that al-though he had applied to the Queen's Printer for a copy of the public accounts he had been unable to obtain one. It was, however, a notorious fact that last year the government had expended about \$60,000 on special warrant without the sanction of the legislature. The revision of the statutes alone had cost \$57,105. A Voice—"Simply disgraceful." "One commissioner alone had drawn At this stage the chairman invited any government speaker present to come for-ward. No one appearing, Mr. Belyea was about to address the meeting when Charles Beaven asked him: "What is the policy of the opposition?" and sever-al rejoined "What's the policy of the government?" Mr. Belyea prefaced his remarks by

One commissioner alone had drawn \$25,000 for his services for two years in that connection, besides \$5,000, the Mr. Belyea prefaced his remarks by saying that he would hardly undertake to answer the question in one short June night. He intended, however, to tell his amount of his regular salary for ser-vices which he is supposed to render wholly to the country for that amount. In addition to this, Justices Walkem and night. He intended, however, to tell his intercogator what was the policy of the government, what government exists for, and what the rights of the people are. (Applause.). But the opposition policy was so different from what the govern-ment ever thought of that he feared the time at his disposal would not permit of its thorough elucidation. Before proceed-ing to his speech, hewever, he wished to say that in spite of the tooting of the subsidized organs of the government they is ubsidized organs of the government they is used to be a subsidized organs of the government they is used to be a subsidized organs of the government they is used to be a subsidized organs of the government they is used to be a subsidized organs of the government they is used to be a subsidized organs of the government they is used to be a subsidized organs of the government they is used to be a subsidized organs of the government they is the government the government they is the government they is the government the government they is the government the government they is the government the g Drake had drawn \$2,200 each, and when a return of the expenditure was asked for a statement was tabled of \$13,500, with a reference to the journals of previous years for further enlightenment. The work of revision is little more than clorical in nature, but the clerk had resubsidized organs of the government they are not so sure of victory as they ap-

pear. "They're whistling to keep up their courage!" exclaimed' Col. Gregory. "Well, it's a poor kind of whistling," continued the speaker. "If the people re-elect Mr. Turner it will be a sorrowful day; only a little less unfortunate than the day on which they mare away one the day on which they gave away one-third of the island and got nothing in eturn

Mr. Turner had also appropriated great credit for the increased revenue of the country. He forgot to mention that the population had increased 120 per cent. Alluding to the government's cam-paign sheet he said it bore a lie on the face of it. Every mile of railway therein displayed had been promoted by pri-in displayed had been promoted by pri-vate enterprise. They were not proposed by the government, but by their friends, and their friends got the subsidies. (Ap-plause). He confessed to an ambition to have something to say in shaping the policy of the province for the next four verse. He had been a resident of Via. He also endeavors to show, by an in-genious system of bookkeeping, whereby the cost of construction and repair of roads and bridges is charged to capital accounts, that he has no deficit, but the bsurdity of the contention was so pal-The row which was raised in the Kootenays over the assessment act led the mier to telegraph to the manager of Bank of British Columbia at Nelat the end of that time at \$285,000. He isked his hearers to examine these predictions in the light of the year's opera-tions. The house met and the estimates and the supplementary estimates were brought down. Instead of the fondly exkenzie & Mann have ordered all their men back. The premier had been delay-ed, according to his own statement, in pected surplus, the government has a de-ficit of half a million dollars. Certainly the minister must be a blundering financier, who with a revenue of \$1.573. 000 cannot make an estimate nearer. than three-quarters of a million on expenditure, and ought to throw up his job. (Applause.) And last year will be noth-ing to this, for this is election year. Last

"and where is **B**. **P**. Rithet, and why didn't he explain why all the specious promises made then went to pieces in thirty days after the election?" In the coming year the government proposes to spend \$5,000,000 in railways, and not a dollar on the island. If returned to power he would insist on the incubus be-ing taken off E. & N. Railway lands. The farm lands and the mineral belt should be opened up. The government had made an appropriation for two small trails, but it would likely be found that both led to prospects owned by their supboth led to prospects owned by their sup-porters. He would rather have a popu-lation of 50,000 contributory to the city than all the Klondike trade, because the profits would be distributed. The last

profits would be distributed. The last blunder of this government was the land grant to the Cassiar Central Railway when the company had been given their choice out of 9,000,000 acres of land for a railway 70 miles long, and it was no wonder Speaker Higgins broke away from them as a result. He was person-ally friendly with the ministry, but he did not know friends or enemies in this ally friendly with the ministry, but he did not know friends or enemies in this

islation for the people and not for a class. The E. & N., the Dunsmairs, and C.P.R., govern the province. The policy of the C.P.R. is to control the

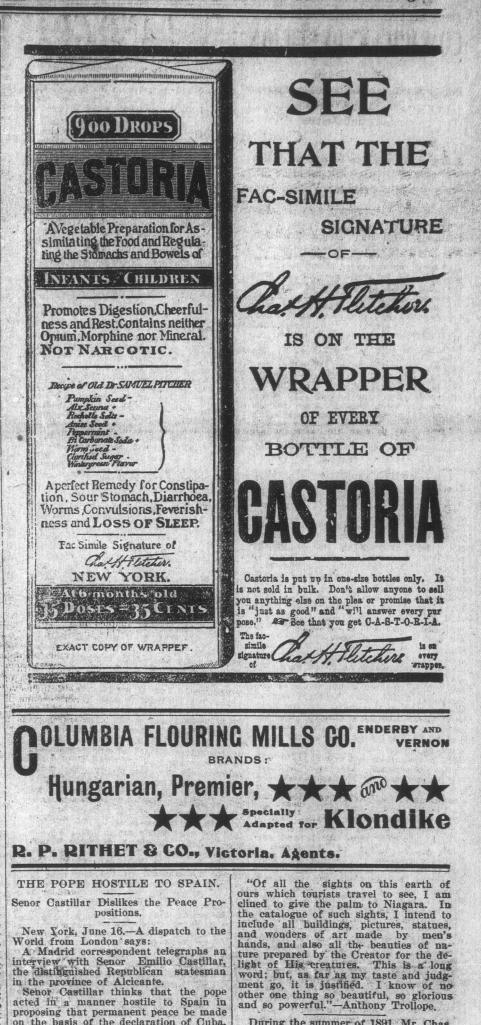
policy of the C.P.R. is to control the railway policy of the government and kill competition. Thanks to the elo-quent advocacy of E. V. Bodwell (loud applause) they were to some degree checkmated in the Kootenays. He scor-ed Hon. C. E. Pooley for acting as legal adviser for two great corporations while still remaining a member of the govern-ment. Mr. Mill's also touched on the mortgage tax and insurance bill. During his address he was "heck'ed" by Chas.

his address he was "heck'ed" by Chas, Beaven, who afterwards took the platform for a short time. Hon, Robert Beaven was also called

to the platform and spoke briefly. He said that while he had not concurred in all the acts of the opposition in the house, he unsparingly condenned the government. He thought the electors policy of the province for the next four toria for ten years, but before four of that ten had elapsed he concluded that the province had not the sovernment it difficulty as Colonel Gregory in not being able to obtain a cony of the public accounts. They seemed to be out of print or else the government supporters had eaten them all up, but he was hope-ful of obtaining one copy and passing it atomd among his friends. But the financial policy of the administration had been a senseless one. The estimate of the minister of finance in 1897 for the 573,000, and he estimated cash on hand at the end of that time at \$285,000. He should insist upon hearing their repre-sentatives at other times than during

MR. G. B. MARTIN'S CAMPAIGN. How the Salmon Arm Government Meet-ing Was Packed by Tooters.

To the Editor :- Permit me through the channel of your valuable paper to enter my protest against the despicable tactics of the Hon. G. B. Martin and his disgraceful mode of conducting his meet-ings. A meeting was called by the governinent candidate, Hon. G. B. Martin, on the evening of the 13th, and was largely attended by ranchers throughout ing to this, for this is election year. Last year the government drew twen, ty-five per cent. of public mon-eys more than the law allow, except under exceptional circumstances. There was an expenditure of \$404,702 alor. A great deal of stress had been laid by them upon the masters and ser-laid by them upon the masters and ser-trants act of 1897. But he pointed out that amendments submitted by Mr. Mac-the government. That line was suppos-tive from Vancouver, had been voted won by the government. Another law upon which they had laid great stress. The latter had to build that line for their won protection, yet the government gave Allowing for the same per-increase over the estimatest and to the applause they made with feet and hands. If there is another town in British Columbia that can turn out a more villainous looking gang, martial law should at once be enforced to govern them. Mr. Martin spoke for about three-quarters of an hour. Mr. Deane replying in a manly, forcible style, tearing Mr. Martin's arguments (if arguments they could be called) to pieces, scoring the government right and left. At the exbiration of thirty minutes a man called Robinson, manager of the government Robinson. Ropinson, manager or the government organ of Kamloops, the Standard, called time, saying that Deane was only al-lowed 30 minutes. Protests were made and cries of "Go on, Deane," "Sit down, Robinson," "Stay with him, Deane," etc.," but the heelers from Kamloops wede such an upress that Mr. Deane made such an uproar that Mr. Deane bowed unwillingly to mob law. Robin son followed, speaking for an hour, his harangue being but a tirade of malicious personal abuse of the opposition candi-date; he made a feeble attempt to defend the policy of the government, but only succeeded in stamping himself as an unby Sarel, editor of the Standard, and secretary of Martin's central committee Sarel's torrent of personal abuse lasted ut 15 minutes; the poor devil speaks as though he had something hot in his mouth. Martin folowed, this time losing ' his head; he abused Deane, denied that he had broken his pledge in regard to the British Pacific, denied everything but that has become a chestnut. Next yreek he will deny that he wrote those letters to Indian Agent Wood, although after the meeting one of his Kamloops toughs said: "It's no one's d-n business if he did try to unload his ranch on the Dominion government; none of us are out for our health, and it's a pity if he couldn't square himself with Booth about his taxes." When Martin concluded, Robinson rose, saying: "I move a vote of thanks to the chairman." Mr. Deane asked perto the chairman." Mr. Deane asked per-m'ssion to speak, and was refused by Martin, Robinson and the Kamloops heelers: Mr. McIntyre, one of our highly respected residents, said that in all fairness Mr. Deane should be given a chance to reply to the accusations made against him. Robinson said: "It's our meeting and we can do as we like." He dastard is how under the chosest guard, and when the Peking gets out on the high seas he will be hung at the yard arm. The greatest secrecy tailed for fear it would mar the spirit of the present occasion. The officers deny the story, but only in a half-heartneeting and we can do as we like," the Kamloops contingent loudly applauding. In the midst of the uproar the meeting broke up, but the three rousing cheers and a tiger that were given for Deane showed where the sympathy of Salmon Arm was. The meeting was only one



ptain Haake, in an interview at Hono-

schooner Labrador, after clearing, d from Victoria on the 23rd of April-got as far as Vancouver Island and to anchor, because we could not get to sea. It was blowing very hard and gh sea was running. The anchor chain to sea. It was blowing very hard and gh sea was running. The anchor chain red and we were forced to sea, and ily got out all right. A few days out oficed the man Weinriche was acting erly, and the day after he began to mis-ave he got very violent. He was put irons and after several days became a and was released. Soon after he was he biberty he struct me over the his liberty he struck me over the with a hammer, badly cutting my

re the captain removed his hat and red the reporter a deep cut, not yet

e man was placed in irons again and ermined to land him to be rid of

en asked what he was doing this far he said:

e were pretty well south before a rly wind was encountered, and this We were pretty well south before a terly wind was encountered, and this the nearest place we could get to. en I got within a short distance of the re I left the schooner in a small boat in the sick man to put him ashore at sena, and sighted the police boat, which making for the schooner. I asked them they were, and they said they were ermen. I got in their boat and towed e behind. They rowed to my schooner jumped aboard, and said they were is to search her. I gave them all the stance I could in searching the boat. Y didn't find anything suspicious. We boat for Boain Island, off the coast lapan, and were after sea otter. A sea er outfit consists of guns and powder shot. We had these aboard. The the Pacific ocean is all the ocean north the equator. The boat is owned by ry Wilson, marine engineer, of Victoria, merly second engineer of the Canadian fic Navigation Company's steamer Tees, victoria. The Labrador was run aground ough the negligence of the Men the function all the responsible any damage done to her. We are all lish subjects and will lay the case be-the British commissioners here."

tish subjects and will lay the case be-e the British commissioners here." answer to a question Captain Haake i he had tried to land on the leeward-of the island, because it was too gh on the windward side. einriche, the man suspected of having eral names, was seen in the jail yard. certainly looks sick. There are several ises on his head and face, which would to bear, out the skipper's story of having put him in irons. The marshal would allow the mate or the man-Weinriche be interviewed. interviewed.

the interviewed. he story, as reported by the captain of schooner, was told to Collector Mc-cker, and he said that there were sev-things for the crew to explain. One them was the reason for repainting her er she left Victoria, and painting out name. It is the impression of the lector that the "dope" was thrown over-rd as soon as the police boat was sight-

rd as soon as the police boat was sight-fter the men, alleged to be opium ugglers, had lain in jall for one day, ording to a passenger on the Miowera. Japanese made a statement, saying t the expedition had brought a large ntity of opium, which had been cached the sand on the beach at Maui. He ompanied a number of the customs offic-to the spot, the passenger says, and wed them the cache in the sand, from ich a large number of cans of "dope" re taken. The missing anchor was also nd near by, with a pumber of cans of um attached to the broken chain. he hearing of the case against Captain inke and his colleagues was beginning as Miowera left. An effort is being made the customs authorities to connect Cap-ni Haake. his mate and Wilson. Wein-ne, whichever it is, with the opium ring ich was broken up when the Henrietta a seized in 1805. he Labrador last season was engaged on sching ernise in the vicinity of Queen

seized in 1865. > Labrador last season was engaged on hing cruise in the vicinity of Queen lotte Islands, under Captain Pike.

M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, trned last evening from a brief visit to Mainland,

as the Mechanics' Lien act, which is own protection, yet the government gave moperative, and which affords no relief whatever to the class which it was de-signed to benefit. The same was true of whatever to the class which it was dehe Creditors' Trust Deed act. As for was granted, among others, to Colonel he Employers' Liability act, it was Baker and Colonel Prior in 1888, and the seed on a date anterior to the one set the premier himself as the limit be-nd which he must be held responsible legislation. The Family Insurance of the coal lands of which are to be given was not of any more benefit to to the Dominion government in return he laboring man than to any one else, nd the Labor Consolidation and Arbi-ration act had never been of the slightst utility in settling disputes. The gov-rement claimed all the credit for any egislation upon the statute books which ended to improve the condition of the

the road 10,000 acres a mile. But the C.P.R. wanted to get into that country, vorking classes, but were not willing to mit that many of them had been forced too, and in 1894 the provincial cabinet through by opposition effort. The speak-er was loudly applauded when he said guaranteed the interest on the principa and lands of the Naksup and Slocan for \$7,500 a mile. They were to receive in return 40 per cent. of the gross earnthat the best way in which Mr. Turner could show his solicitation for the laborer's welfare was by excluding Japs' and ings of the road, yet such was the mani-pulation if the rates by the C.P.R., that amen from employment on public works. The government had no policy upon that question. Its members had in three years the province had only re-ceived \$18,842, notwithstanding the fact on that question. Its members ntinually striven to exclude anti-Chithat it is one of the busiest radia in the province. They had also heavily sub-sidized the Nelson & Fort Sheppard, and now they will not let the line approach legislation from the statute books util this year, when in deference to pop-ular demand, the premier and one of his associates had mustered sufficient courage to support it. The Truck act, a within five miles of Nelson by giving the C.P.R the entire water front of y necessary provision preventing em-yers of labor from compelling their place. They bonussed the C.P.R., a road which doesn't know the name of ers to board with them, was the Victoria, which blots it off the map and work of Mr. Kellie, a staunch opposition in the east advertises Vancouver only as who forced it through, and the starting point for the Klondike. which will be a great relief to workmen, is because the people of Victoria are be-ginning to learn these things that the nore especially in the interior of the untry. (Applause.) premier is going off to Chilliwack to re-present the "dear farmers." The premier was not only catering to be workmen, however. He had lately udded forth as the friend of the farm-

Intense amusement was created as speaker quoted from Mr. Turner's mining companies, Col. Gregory said he letter to the farmers of Chilliwack in which he said: "If accident had not led did not wish to make any more serious charge than that of weakness. But the weakness of the premier he could only describe as criminal, for by it he had brought disrepute on the name of the province and had forfeited the right to represent her. To-day his connection with these companies stares him in the face e into mercantile life, farming would ive been my line," and of the particr pleasure it would give him to labor the "beautiful district of Chilliwack." some of the premier's farming opera-ions were recalled, especially his appliation to the public works department or 640 acres of land at Kamloops for in every financial centre when he at-tempts to represent us. He has made himself ridiculous by giving a statement of Pat Galvin's that 250 tons of gold poses of speculation and not of deopment. The speaker credited the would be taen out of the Klondike. Its effect was to induce poor people to buy stock in his company under a delusion. "He is a weakling," said the Colonel, "and he has no right to represent us, for with ambition for farming of particular type, but severely censurhim for taking advantage of his pecu-r knowledge of the good lands of the fry for personal gain. the speaker then passed to a considerwe are a strong province." on of the Redistribution bill, the pro-In conclusion the speaker said he had ons of which he hoped to discuss no personal ambition. He believed that the time had arrived to make a name for British Columbia, but he despaired of dohe premier and his supporters face before the close of the campaign. the monstrosities of that measure, one ing so under the present administration. most glaring was the provision in ard to Cassiar. At the election of Loud applause). e successful candidate for that dis

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John Irving, secured 104 and his opponent 45, or 149 in in the audience were aware of the career the actual voting population being of the government the exposition of the details given by the previous speaker would be a surprise to most of them. The boast of the Turner party that they 200. It is now proposed to give onstituency two representatives Victoria, with 6,000 voters, has four representatives. In the eyes overnment one man in Cassiar is ten in Victoria. Moreover, inrequiring voters to live two place, as in other parts, a have his name placed on the very day upon which he arthe district, and at once vote. deliberate attempt to steal two

\$2,000.000. centage of increase over the estimates as shown last year (and it will be greater, because it is election year), and in-cluding the deficit from last year, it will require \$3,000,000 to meet this year's obligations. He thought British Columbia could hardly stand that for another four years, and that the people would say so on the 9th of July. From information received from all over the pro vince, he believed the people were suf-ficiently alarmed to defeat the governmile Their railway policy commends itself to no one. In 1892 they granted a charter to the Kaslo & Slocan railway to tap

ment on their financial policy alone. Mr. Belyea then passed to a criticism of the school law. Our public school the mineral deposits of the Slocan, for the construction of which they bonussed system, he said, was similar to that which prevailed in the best countries in the world. We have free, non-sectarian schools, supported by almost direct taxation, and this was the sheet anchor of popular education the world over. said "we must stick to it." He believed in every child receiving a good, sound, and not illiberal education, but under the provisions of the council of public in struction our children are being made mere machines. It prescribes an unnecessarily large number of subjects and text books. Book learning that is of value comes to men and women after they are grown. Education, he said, should develop every faculty, sense and emotion, and should equip the child to go into the world ready to grapple with everything on individual nierit and judgment. Teachers had informed him that they could not purpose than one that could not properly teach more than one-third of the subjects of the curriculum. If elected, he would not cease his efforts until half of the subjects were

In referring to the connection of struck off. The subject had its economi-Messrs. Pooley and Turner with certain cal side as well, for pupils now require from \$20 to \$60 worth of books a year. He would keep intact the principle of the system, but simplify it. He also believed in the introduction of manual training to the schools, such as has been the secret of Germany's industrial development. He believed such a training especially necessary in this province, where we have so many occupations which require skilled labor. The injustice of the mortgage tax as

a double one was also pointed out, the tax being collected off the property and again off the mortgage. He condemned it as class legislation of the most mischievous kind. The average man in British Columbia has for years been paying away above what he ought to pay in taxes under a fair and equitable system. Referring to the coal fax, he said there was not much dauger of any one present paying it, as the lands had

all been given away to government friends. He also refused to accept the state Ex-Ald. Stewart spoke briefly. He ex-plained that public speaking was not his forte. He thought that although many ment given out regarding the wagon road to Teslin lake until the government produced the contracts. The province had been humbagged so often that they

do not know what to believe, and the government owe it to the electors to pro-duce the contracts at once. would be a surprise to most of them. The boest of the Turner party that they stand for progress and prosperity was rather peculiar when they are ruled by the E. & N. Railway Company. Two a million acres of land had been given away to that corporation and they hardly allowed the settlers air and sunshine. (Laughter). If it be possible to alter be this state of affairs the rights of the people ought to be asserted, and the rail-road should be prelonged to the extremity for a dving government. This, the fact that the members are not ight the country working, is sufficient the fact that they members are not ight the country working, is sufficient there is by no means the unanimity e ranks of which they boast. Jos. Hunter, who was elected for

Arm was. The meeting was only one more nail in the coffin of Martin and the Turner government, and the people of the valley will, resent this gross, insult tendered them by Martin and his Kamloops horde of tooters. Had it been an epposition meeting Martin could have spoken until he was black in the face. All he wants is rope. Salmon Arm has been solid for Deane; this meeting has We'll only tended to make it, more so give Martin the G. B. on the 9th day of July-goodness knows what the fate of

his gang will be. '98 . Salmon Arm, June 14th, 1898. John Dixon, Auckland, N.Z., and G. Mil-er, Honolulu, are at the Australian.



For Infants and Children.

Charff Flitchers, wrapper

on the basis of the declaration of Cuba. the cession of Porto Rico by Spain and the pledge of the Philippines to the United States pending the payment of an enrmous war indemnity. The war has demonstrated, Senor Cas-

tillar believes, the maritime superiority of the United States, but he anticipates that when the American troops land in Cuba victory will be on the Spanish side. As to the Philippines, he is in favor of restricting the political powers of the re-ligious orders, but holds that their influence in religious matters should not be nterfered with.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm has no equal as a household liniment. It is the best remedy known for rheumatism, lame back, neuralgia; while for sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and sore throat, it is invaluable. Wertz & Pike, merchants, Fernandina Fla write: "Weryone who Schwaldable, Wertz & Tike, merchands, Fernandina, Fla., write: "Everyone who Juys a bottle of Chamberlain's Remedies comes back and says it is the best medicine he has ever used." 25 and 50 cents per bottle at Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

REMEMBER THE PEKING.

A Report That a Half-Spaniard At tempted to Blow Her Up.

If a report published in the Hawaiian Star of June 3rd be true, Honolulu nar-rowly escaped being .nade the scene of a second marine disaster. The Star says If a report which was in circulatio this afternoon be true Honolulu cannon near being the scene of as frightful a dis aster as that of the Maine, in the same way. An attempt to blow up the City of Peking's magazine was frustrated just in time. An enlisted man, said to be a half-Spaniard, was caught in the

act of arranging a fuse connect the magazine, which contained 400 tons of powder. The dastard is now under

ed sort of a way. Many correlative fea tures tend to prove the report, which was first circulated by enlisted men. Mary admit there was a half-Spaniard on board, and two Honolulu citizens who were on the Peking on June 3rd said the man was in irons under close guard. They were informed by the guards that he was the man who attempted to blow up the ship. It seems also that the Peking had another close escape ere leav-ing San Fransicso; a sling of powder through negligence having been dropped into the hold. The matter was hushed up." Thus says the Star, but, according to the stories of passengers on the Mio-wera, the story savors strongly of a

wera, the story sa "gold brick" yarn. In the trolley system of Dresden as de-scribed by Inspector. Von Stobrawa in the Elektrotechnische Zeitschrift, the trolley wheel is absent, contact with the overhead wire being made with a light, slightly bent horizontal bar that is press-ed upwards against it. It takes six to aicht weeks to wear out one of these

eight weeks to wear out one of these bars, which are made of aluminum. Ex-perience in this and other German cities said to have demonstrated the superlority of this system to the one ordi arily used.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, billousness, consti-pation, pain in the side, and all liver trou-bles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try onto. Ont.

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas During the summer of 1891, Mr. Chas. P. Johnson, a well known attorney of Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which quickly cured him and, he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superlority.

"I can see through the whole scheme n a minute," said the baseball magnate. "Everybody knows that one of the most interesting things on earth is a fight. It mes mighty close to being profe

"Just as soon as we announce that we are not going to have any more disorder on the baseball grounds these congress people get together and try to attract attention to themselves."—Washington Star.

CONDUCTOR H. HOGG

And His Deadly Struggle with a Vicious Enemy.

Diabetes Was getting the Victory over Him When He Began to Use Dodd's Kidney Pills-Then the Tide

Turned and He Was Saved.

Toronto, June 17 .- Still another member of the staff of the Toronto Street Railway comes forward to testify to the Railway comes forward to testify to the unequalled efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills, in cases of Diabetes. This time it is Mr. H. Högg, conductor No. 207, residing at No. SI Fuller street, who tells his story. Here is what he says: "Diabetes kept me in continual misery and nightly

Here is what he says: "Diabetes kept me in continual misery and nightly agony for three years. My blood got so impure that I thought I could never get it restored to its natural purity. I was tortured by diziness, which grew to such an extent that I had to quit work. I lost flesh and strength rapidly, and, in short, I thought it was 'all up with me.' "I used different remedies, but got no good from any of them, until a friend recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I had no idea they would help me, as I had heen disappointed so often, but I decided to try them. The first box gave me wonderful relief. The diziness van-ished, and my head became as steady as ever it was. Three boxes completed my cure, and to-day I am sound and well, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills." The best way to ascertain the real

The best way to ascertain the real merit of Dodd's Kidney Pills is to test

them. There can be no deceit then. They either will cure, or they will not. A trial costs very little, and it will settle all doubts for all time.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50. or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limited, Tor-

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Gregory and Belyea. A Strong Opposition Sentiment-Elec-

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The political meeting at Duncans on Saturday night was a grand success, and leaned heavily in the opposition in-terest. For three hours and a half the speakers poured red-hot shot into the demoralized ranks of the government, with only one futile attempt at protest by a supporter "of Mr. Turner's from Vic-toria." In spite of the untavorable weather, which kept a great many away; a more representative, "attelligent and appreciative andience never, met'in the half at 'Duncaus. The half Itself was hung with motifiers very perified and sp-propriate to the occasion. Over the stage was a long scroll, telling the andiense 'It is time for a change'; on the left wing "Progress," on the right "Refer was and on the walls "The Province for the People," and "We Stand for the People's Rights." The chair was taken promptly at 8 o'clock by Mr. J. T. Hands, who ably sustained its functions during the oralized ranks of the government; with at 8 o'clock by Mr. J. T. Hands, who ably sustained its functions during the evening. Mr. Alex. Herd was appointed secretary.

secretary. The opposition candidate, Mr. Wm. Herd Senator Templeman, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, and Mr. A. L. Belyea were called to the platform and took their seats amid loud applause. Mr. W. B. Robertson, the government candidate, and anyone who wished to speak on his behalf, were then invited to the platform, but no one coming forward to champion that lost cause, the chairman champion that lost cause, the chairman called upon Senator Templeman to address the meeting. Senator Templeman, who got a very

Senator Templeman, who got a very hearty reception on coming to the front, said he had not come up to Duncens with the expectation of making a speech. He had been for a good many years a supporter of the opposition, and would continue supporting them till the ninth of July, after which he would be a sup-porter of the government, when the Tur-ner administration would be no more. that they relied upon the loyal support ner administration would be no more, that they relied upon the loyal support He believed, as the motto over the stage said, "it is time for a change," and the province thinks so, too. We have a certain knowledge of that in the great wave of feeling which is sweeping over British Columbia, and which is haverse to the covernment. The sem, thinks we Tensor and the first provide states in the first provide state in the first provide to the government. The same thing was felt before the last Dominion elections, <text><text><text><text> bias, and rumor has it that even Mr. Turner himself is going to run in Chil-liawek as an "independent." What I want to impress upon the voters of Cowingly. I am sorry to see that Mr. Rob- It will be interesting to compare the per years ago. (Laughter.) Out of 38 scats the

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COWICHAN ELECTION ertson is not here to might. I might say that Mr. Robertson was invited to at-tend this meeting, and was assured of a this meeting, and was assured of a hearing and equal opportunity to ad-the electors. The invitation was extended on the notices to anyone wished to speak on his behalf. Here e reply I received from the secreary of his committee: Sir:-I am instructed to inform you that Mr. W. R. Robertson in acknowledging the receipt of your invitation to attend a political meeting to-night de-

attend a political meeting to-night de-clines to do so. Mr. Robertson considers that the meeting is entirely outside of the purpose of the contest between Mr. Herd and himself, but he is willing to arrange for meeting Mr. Herd at any time that it may be conventent for the purpose of addressing the electors of Cowichan district on the issues of the dry. Mr. Robertson also wishes to point out that the usual course pursued in an electoral contest is for the candidates to meet and agree as to places and dates electoral contest is for the caminates to meet and agree as to places and dates for holding meetings at which both can-didates may address the electors. H. FRY,

Secretary of Committee. Secretary of Committee. As the meeting to-night was arranged for before we knew Mr. Robertson was a gandidate, we have taken no unfair udyamage, especially in view of the fa37 thou the premier has been up twice in the government interest. His contention that the purpose of this meeting is out-side the purpose of the contest is utterly, absurd, and seeing that Mr. Robertson has refused to attend our initial meting I cannot say what future arrangements has refused to attend our initial meting I cannot say what future arrangements may be made, but I consider we are un-der no obligation. I do not wish to dis-cuss the gentleman in his absence, but I think the absence of government speak-ers to night is fair evidence of the weak-ness of their cause and that they have a very wholesome respect for the opposi-tion ability, which they pretend to des-pise. There are two planks in the gov-ernment policy to which I am particular-ly opposed, and to which I will confine myself to-night. These are their finan-cial policy and their railway policy. In discussing the financial policy, in a praccial policy and their failway policy in a prac-tical way it will be necessary to refet to the public accounts. We need only go back a short distance to get a compara-tive statement that is perry significant of disaster: "This is apparent when we see disaster: This is apparent when we see that the debt of the province had more than doubled in the four years 1891-95, and that is the rate that is still being kept up, for the public accounts of '99 will show that the public debt has doub-led again. This is progression with a vengeance. Now if we take a series of years from 1891-92 to 1896-97 inclusive, we find that there was a net revenue of \$6,147,943.54 and a net expenditure of \$9,406,905.54; in those years there is a total deficit of \$3,259,052, or as nearly as possible one third of our expenditure in those years was borrowed money. In other words, we piled up the debt at the rate of half a million in each and every year during the last six years. Now, the government tell us that all this mon-ey was spent on works opening up the

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FROM THE FAR EAST SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

LACROSSE.

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LACROSSE. The blue and white were in evidence on all sides on Saturday, for Victoria vanquished her old-time rivals from the cannery town at the river's mouth by a score of three goals to two. The down-pour of rain, besides thinning out the spectators considerably, rendered good lacrosse an impossibility. Seven hun-dred spectators witnessed the match in spite of the unfavorable conditions, but the field was like a skating rink, and the The Northern Pacific Liner Olympia in Port from Orient-Bluejackets in a Street Fight.

Danube Sails for St. Michaels-Willapa and Tees Sail To-Night-Other Shipping News-

the field was like a skating rink, and the play, consequently, extremely ragged. The match opened well for the visitors, who seemed for a time to have things their own way, and had scored twice be-fore the Victoria team pulled themselves together. From them to the close of the same O'Brien and Snell, the stone wall defence of the Westminsters, were kept very busy. For Victoria Macdonald, Blaine, Schofield, Belfry and Wolfenden showed up well. The summary was as The Northern Pacific liner Olympia arrived from the Orient on Saturday. evening after a fine passage of 16 days. She had about 500 tons of freight for this port, including a large quantity of tea, which was landed here on account of the war duty lately imposed by the United States. She had few saloon passen-gers and about 100 Chinese and Japan-ese. Shortly before the Olympia, just Hongkong some of her officers viluets, ed a big street fight in which 150, Brit-ish and American bluejackets fought, and defeated a crowd of about 400 Russian, German and French sailors. The fordiriot iliv THE OAR. THE OAR. - Jake Gaudaur, the present hoider of the world's rowing championship, arriv-ed in, Mancouver on Saturday's express, and commenced training on the inlet to day. He is ±0 years of age, a native of Orillia, Ont., and since 18/5 has been prominently before the public as an oars-inan. eigners, probably with an idea of having a little mischief with the Anglo-Saxons, made a big line across the narrow street leading to the water and taunted the Britishers and Yankees that they were unable to get through. About a hun-dred of the Britishers and Ameridans made a wedge and rushed into the for-eigners' line. A large number of jin-rickshaw coolies and others were crowd-between the lines and many rickshaws were broken by the combatents and the R. N. Johnston, the British Columbia oarsman who will row the race of his life with Gaudaar on Dominion Day, was born in the province of New Bruns-wick 27 years ago. He stands five feet were broken by the combatants and the woodwork used as weapons together with ten inches high, weighs 190 pounds, and. belts and stones. The fight went on for nearly two hours, the Russians and French being driven into the water. The rows at 165 pounds. His rowing career practically commenced in Vancouver in row was finally stopped by a squad of officers, but not until much blood had been spilt and many heads broken. 1892. His record from July, 1892, up to October, 189,, is as follows: July, 1892, championship double scull,

Steamer Danube, Captain Meyers, sailed last night for St. Michaels with Mainland, B.C., won; September, 1892, single scull championship at Westminsailed last night for St. Michaels with about fifty passengers, including a num-ber of the employees of the C.P.N. Co., who go up to join the river steamer Yu-Koner. Captain Tackaberry will be in command of that vessel, with Captain Grant is pilot and H. Price as purser. In the hold of the Danube is the ma-chinery, engines and boilers for the Yu-koher, besides a large quantity of stores for that vessel. There was about 50 lons of provisions for the Northwest Monnted Police and about 300 tons of general freight. Among the passengers single scull championsnip at westmin-ster, open, won; May, 1893, amateur championship, British Columbia, at Vic-toria, won; July, 1893, championship of British Columbia, four oared, won; Sepoared championship, coast, Vancouver, won; amateur championship, coast, de-feated by Quackenbush; 1894, amateur single scull championship, coast, Lake cup, won; 1895, amateur championship, Washington, won; 1894, single scull championship, British Columbia, and cup, won; 1895, amateur international Mounted Police and about 300 tons of general freight. Among the passengers for Dawson by the the Danube and Yu-koner were H. Siebenbaum, A. and R. Brøwne, Dr. Catto, D. Angus, W. Nightingale, E. J. Murray, D. Murray, John Murray and H. Georgeson. regatta, Saratoga; 1895, at Soo River, Michigan, rowed against Jack Ryan, who held the amateur championship of

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the increased expenditure is not accountthe increased expenditure is not account-ed for by public works, where does the money go? The public accounts show that the chief increase occurs in the fol-lowing items: Interest on public debt, civil government salaries, administration of justice, totalling \$162,321; education was renonsible for the rast and L mar

which he instructed about \$25 or \$30. Then he returned to the inner offices, and in the meantime, Raynor says, he made his escape and ran down to Mr. Raker, who abstract-ed the gag. No papers of other matter seem to have been stolen, the stranger seeming to be after cash only. Raynor de-scribes the robber as being a young num, about 25 years of age, dressed neatly in black, widh light brown hair and a dark monstache. the heiting of our children and fallen tike a blighting curse on the fair land of British Columbia, which has given away millions of acres of fertile lands, square moustache. The Jubilee Contest at Metchosin-An jects chosen were a short cossiv on "Life of Gandstone", and a recitation, "The Love of Country." The examiners were the Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. Dr. E. Campbelt and Ma. C. Lowenberg. By the report of the ex-aminers, which was given after the recen-tion in the afternoon, in the presence, of parents and friends of the competitors the first-Ada Winsley, Reortmates in it Second-Annie Dike, Metchosin, off a Third-Mary Parker, Rocky Point. Furth-Dasey Wale, Calwood, and a Third-Mary Parker, Rocky Point. Furth-Ulliam Mylne, Sooke, Captala A. MacCullum, who was in the chair, then presented the prizes, with some suitable, words to each. The winner of the inst prize carries off the large painting of Her Majesty the Queen, which will be placed for the mext year in the Esquimait school room, and must be held for three years by a student from that school before it is finally retained. Canon Beanlands, in a suitable speech, pointed out the great advantages which this kind of competition offered. What was most needed was more originality in our education; the subjects chosen were a means of bringing out the best facilities of the children, and gave an interest to their studies. It also brought the children in outlying districts in the country in competition with these of other schools. As an examiner he complimented the children and their teachers on the good result. Dr. Campbell, in a few well chosen are

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British subjects resident in Manila and at other points in the Philippines are suffering considerably at the hands of the Spanish, according to news received at Hongkong before the Olympia sailed. A number of British residents assembled in a store near Manila were attacked on May 20 by a crowd of Spanish and many

May 20 by a crowd of Spanish and many shots were fired, but fortunately no one was hurt. There is certainly much feel-ing against Britishers and the reason for the harred seems to be the fact that the American fleet 'completed arrange-inents in Hongkong for the descent upon the Britishers' in the vessels' war The annual commetition for the jubilee rize took place at Metchosin Hall on Pri-ay. Five students from the district schools f Metchosin, Colwood, Bsquinnit, Rocky olnt and West scoke not part. The sub-ects chosen were a short essay on "Life f Gladstoine", and a recitation, "The Love f Country." the Philippines; that the vessels' war paint was put on in Hongkong and provino impediment being put in the way of dt Dewey; the sympathy of the British misrule both in Cuba and in the Philip pires; the fact that Commodore Dewey purchased in Hongkong two British steamers (the Zafiro and Nanshan) for

use as transports and also loaded them with coal purchased in Hongkong; that several British subjects are serving un-der the American flag on the transports, and the belief that a British master mariner piloted the American fleet into Manila bay on the 30th of April.

TO TAKE ILOILO. U.S.S. Boston and Concord Have Left For That Point.

The steamer Esmeralda, which after considerable delay and trouble at length obtained permission to leave Manila, from the Spanish and Americans, arrived at Hongkong just prior to the sail-ing of the Olympia. She brings news that the U.S.S. Boston and Concord had started for Hoilo to plant the Stars

schools. As an examiner he complimented the children and their teachers on the good result. Dr. Campbell, in a few well chosen re-marks, polarted out that it would be a good thing if other districts would follow the same plan. He hoped to see other subjects chosen as well; reading and writing should have their competitors, and for the next the bag as called upon again to visit the same plan. He would himself offer a prize for these subjects. Hen, C. E. Pooley next spoke. He thought it was an excellent method that Mr. W C. Hayward had hangurated for the com-memoration of the jubilee of our Queen, He himself had has year offered two prizes, and would continue to do so, in ordize to keep up the custom. Mr. Campbell, teacher from Esquimati, mored a vote of thanks to Mr. Hayward, and that gentieman, thanking the ex-miners and others who had faken par-said that if was always a pleasure to him to promote the good of the district gen-tain MacCullum gave a spirited realiation from Browning's "Siege of Gheat." The Bev. W. Ellison, in some concluding remarks, called upon the company present to gis meantify in sizing died Save the Queen, which brought the meeting to a close. 6,000 tons of coal at Cavite, and have not yet had to touch the stock they brought in their transports. Admiral Montojo has received high en-comiums for his bravery, but, according to the correspondent of the Hongkong Telegraph, deserves nothing but dis-grace. In the battle he simply fied from one ship to the other, and was among the very first ashore. On the Sunday afternoon, almost before the fight was over, he was comfortably ensconced in his private villa beyond the city. He had not even allowed his captains to know where Cavite anchorage was mined, and so they in going to meet the Americans were exposed to as much dan-ger as the enemy. That was the reason why some of the submarine mines ex-ploded long before the American ships were anywhere near. It was done in order to left the Spaniards have room to Heave. Admiral Montojo, on Jeaving Manila' Admiral Montojo, on Jeaving Manila' on Saturday, 30th April (the day before the battle) gave out bombastically that he was going to sea to meet the Amer-ican rabble; but that was only to fool

CHICKET. The first of the two matches to be play-ed by the Yancouver team during their visit here took place yesterday, an eleven com-posed of naval and R.M.A. players being the visitors, who scored 141 to 115 com-plied by the naval team. To-day the Yan-couver players meet the Victoria club at Oak Bay. Vancouver.

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BASEBALL. ding to a letter received by a an" there is a possibility that the baseball club will be transferred city to finish out the season. fan' rians have expressed a wish to a team in the league and some of officials of the club think that as le does not care to support their proportionately to Tacoma, Spoand Portland, it may be better nd to drop out Seattle and give Vicher place.

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terms with the Dominion. Mr. Semlin doubted the success of this scheme, to which, as necessitating additional pro-vincial subsidies all round, there were

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Charles Monroe received the nomina-tion at the convention vesterday for Chil-liwack riding in the interest of the Op-solution party. It is stated that Mr. Archibald Mc-Gregor has consented to face certain de-feat in Nancing City by consenting to the report pub-lished in the newspaper which is supposed to be the organ of the government, no stranger who might have been present government or legislatore was involved. The might have been the Mikado of Japan, the King of the Cannibal Islands or the Prince of Timbuctoo.

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minion cannot bear the burden entailed by having a minister of finance with a "hobby."—News-Advertiser. Addressing a well attended and enthu-siastic meeting of the opposition support-ers in Vancouver on Friday evening, Mr. Joseph Martin referred to constitu-tional government and the inconsistent siastic meeting of the opposition support-ers in Vancouver on Friday evening, Mr. Joseph Martin referred to constitu-tional government and the inconsistent

action of the Turner, government in not resigning when it was defeated by the opposition in the house on the three oc-casions referred to by Mr. Cotton. He did not wonder that Mr. Turner and his colleagues hed to receive the second colleagues had to resort to such measures when it was seen that the govern-ment, in a large city like Vancouver, the govern-could not find four men to successful the succesful the successful the succ could not find four men to support it. He believed that Mr. Garden had been He believed that Mr. Garden had been drawn out because of the reluctance of the convention to bring out definite sup-porters of the government. Dr. Carroll bad come out because the government had a progressive railway policy. The bad come out because the government had a progressive railway policy. The had a progressive railway policy. The speaker then referred to the order-in-council, just issued, for the building of a wagon road from Glenora to Testin lake by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. It was pointed out that the government had no right to pass this. Possibly, however, this wagon road was part of the government

s wagon road was part of the govern men's progressive railway policy. Mr. Martin then proceeded to deal at length with the Mackenzie & Mann contract, and other railway schemes, and, after due consideration, was bound to ac-knowledge that he did not wonder that the government found it hard to find four men from among the citizens of Vancouver who would tully endorse its policy. ssing a meeting at Oddfellows' sassiz, on Wednesday evening Sensiz, on Wednesday evening advised from the office of the attorney-advised from the office of the attorney-general that registered voters may be as a member, proceeded to point

Addressing at meeting at Oddfellows' Hall, Agassiz, on Wednesdry evening last, Mr. Semlin, who received a perfect ovation; after eulogising Mr. Sword's services as a member, proceeded to point out the absurdity of Mr. McKay's (the opposition conditate's) interaction that out the absurdaty of Mr. McKay's (the opposition candidate's) suggestion that the opposition should have brought in a complete bill to redistribute the constitu-encies. As a matter of fact, the oppo-sition had pointed out to the government how a much fairer bill, doing greater justice to the under-represented districts, could have doen drawn without any could have been drawn without any increase in the number of members. Mr. Semiin pointed out that the government was plunging the country deeper and deeper into debt, without having value to show for it in the way of substantial improvements. When the last loan was negotiated Wr gotiated, Mr. Turner was plainly told that the London financiers thought he was spending more than the revenue of the province justified, and that there was too much reason to fear that the flota-tion of the province in the flotaof the next loan (rendered necessary his mismanagement) more especially such a sum as \$5,000,000, would be a

difficult undertaking. The annual debt charges were very burdensome already, over \$300,000, and another \$200,000 on, top of that was more than the province could stand. Mr. Turner was already hinting at the need of obtaining better,

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MILES GOING TO WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 16 .- General Miles, com-Washington, June 16.—General Miles, com-manding the army, is expected to return here some time to-morrow. The presence of General Miles at the army headquarters is desired by Secretary Alger and the presi-dent at this time, as there are many ques-tions in connection with the invasion of Santiago and the projected expedition to Porte files upon which it is desired to con-sult him. General Miles will be consulted respecting the investment of Havana and whether it is wise its indicate that the fore action, when the rainy stason has passed in availant of the state the files of the state the fore action, when the rainy stason has

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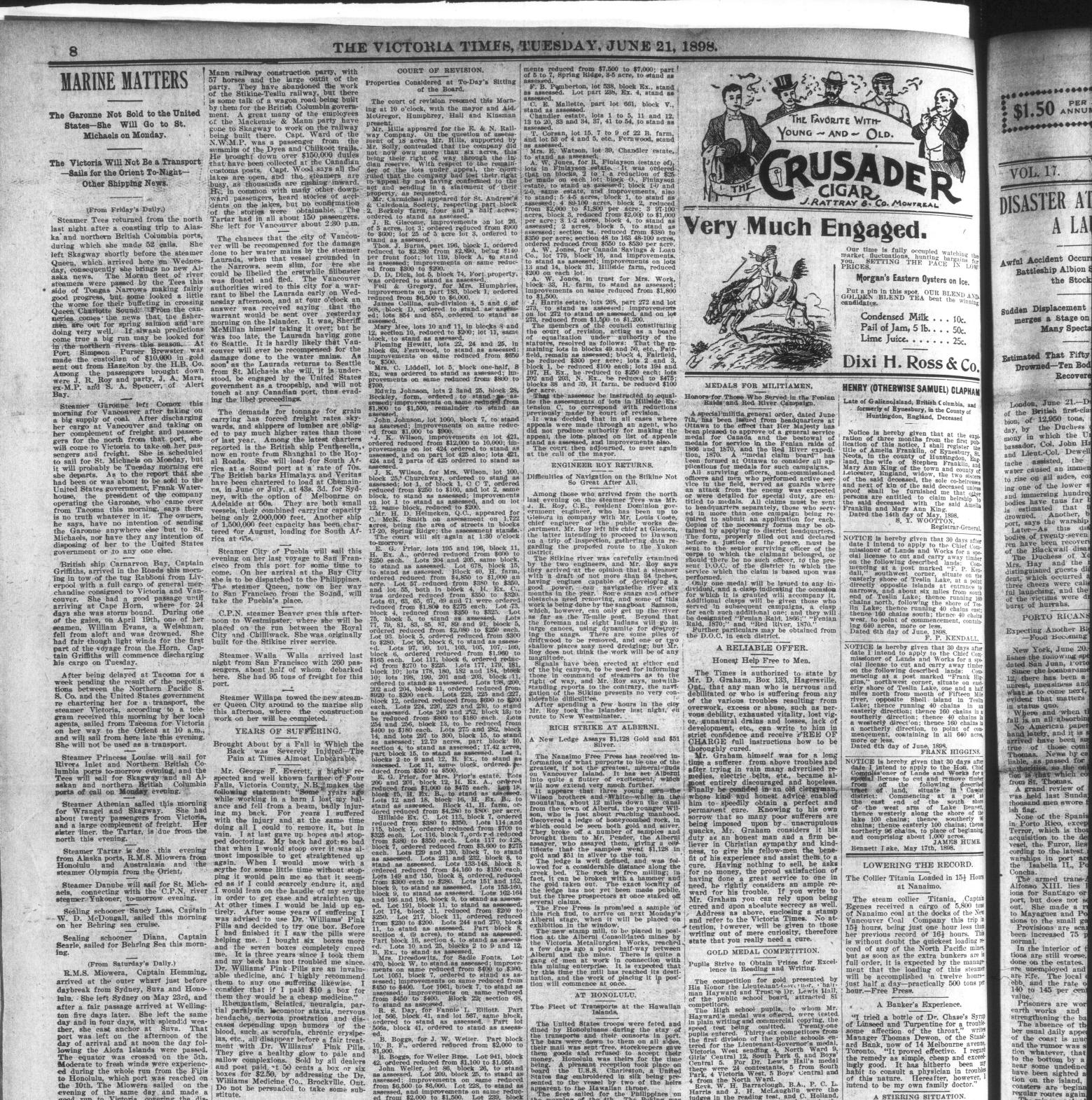
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CHARGE full instructions how to be thoroughly cured. Mr. Graham himself was for a long time a sufferer from above troubles and after trying in vain many advertised re-medies, electric belts, etc., became al-most entirely discouraged and hopeless. Finally he confided in an old clergyman, whose kind and honest advice enabled him to speedily obtain a perfect and permanent cure. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are permanent cure. Knowing to his own sorrow that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty as an honest man and a firm be-liever in Christian sympathy and kind-ness, to give his fellow-men the bene-tie gravity and essist them to a ness, to give ins fellow-inen the bene-fit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money, the proud satisfaction of having done a great service to one in need, he rightly considers an ample re-ward for his trouble. If you write to Ma Croham you can rely upon being Mr. Graham you can rely upon Address as above, enclosing a stamp and refer to the Victoria Times. No at-tention, however, will be given to those writing out of mere curiosity, therefore state that you really need a cure.

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Michaels on Monday.

The Victoria Will Not Be a Transport

-Sails for the Orient To-Night-Other Shipping News.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Steamer Tees returned from the north

last night after a coasting trip to Alas-

ka and northern British Columbia ports,

Steamer Garonne left Comox this morning for Vancouver after taking on

The equator was crossed on the 5th. Moderate to fresh winds were experience ed during the whole run from the Fijis to Honolulu, which port was reached on the 10th. The Miowera sailed on the evening of the same day and made a good run to Victoria, covering the dis-tance in seven days. She encountered moderate E.N.E. winds for the first five days from Honolulu and since then until days from Hondulu and since then until entering the Straits a southeast gale, with thick, rainy weather. The Miowera had about a hundred saloon passengers and twenty-one steerage, including two Japanese and three Chinese. She brought the performers, animals and impedimenta of Williams' circus from Honolulu.



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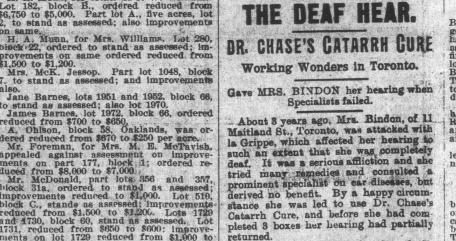
MINERS' MASS MEETING.

Will Return to Work and Await Result of Negotiations.

The Free Press stated last evening that the Wellington miners had gone on strike, and that there was no work on strike, and that there was no work at the Wellington mines yesterday. Such was the information received at this office, but it now turns out to be only partially correct. The pits were at work yesterday, and it was only a porwork yesterday, and it was only a portion of the men who did not go to work. All the Wellington pits, however, were idle this morning. It was then announced that a mass meeting of the employees of the Wellington collieries would be held this morning. This meeting took place in the opera house at 10 o'clock this morning, and there was a very large attendance, it being estimated that at least 560 men were present when the meeting was called to order. The object of the meeting was called to order. The object of the meeting was called to order. The meeting by an almost unanimotic vote, only sixteen dissenting, decided to return to work this aftermoon and com their wages for the last few months. The meeting by an almost unanimotic wote, only sixteen dissenting, decided to return to work this aftermoon and com their wages of the interview with Mr. Duns mut.
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The United States troops were feted and dined by Honoluluane during the stay of the transports and their consorts in port. The bars were down to them on all sides, their mail was sent free, storekeepers gave them goods and refused to accept their money. Honolulu was theirs for the time being. A pleasant reception took place on board the U.S.S. Charleston, a United States flag embroidered in silk being pre-sented to the vessel by two of the heirs apparent to the Hawalian throne. The fleet sailed for the Philippines on the first to sall; then the Otherleston. They waited outside for the other boats, the Sydney and Australia. A Red Cross Society has been formed at flonolulu. b. B. pogs, for Weiler Bros. Lot 941, block
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42, ordered reduced from \$1,100 to \$1.050.
John Weiler, lot 86, block 26, to stand as assessed: Lot 200, block 25, to stand as assessed: Improvements on same reduced from \$6,500 to \$6,000. Lot 228, to stand as assessed, and improvements on same reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500. Lot 239, block 24, to stand as assessed; improvements on same ordered reduced from \$11,000 to \$10,-000.

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B. Boggs, for T. Redding. Iprovements on lot 24 of 101-104 and section 31, ordered reduced from \$250 to \$150.
H. A. Munn, for estate of J. W. Williams. Lot 182, block B., ordered reduced from \$6,750 to \$5,000. Part lot A., five acres, lot 2, to stand as assessed; also improvements on same.



returned.

She persisted in the application of the remedy, so confident was she of ultimate cure, and by the time 12 boxes had been used her hearing was completely restored. For 3 months now sue has been free from deafness, and no emancipated sufferer was ever more delighted than Mrs Bindon On Sunday she goes to church and enjoys the service, a thing she was unable to do hefore Dr. Chase's Cutarrh Cure gave her back her hearing.

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GOLD MEDAL COMPETITION.

Pupils Strive to Obtain Prizes for Excel-lence in Reading and Writing.

The source in Reading and Writing. The competition for gold presented by His Eonor the Lieutenant-(out there is half-man Hayward and Trustrae Dr. Lewis Hall, of the public school board, attracted Si competitors. The High school pupils, to whom Mr. Hayward's medal was offered, were tested in plain writing and commercial copying, the speed test being omitted. Twenty-one pupils entered. Thirty-six competitors from the first division of the public schools en-tered for the Lieutenant-Governor's medal, Victoria West sending 4. North Ward 9. Girls' Central 12, South Park 6, and Boys' Central 5. For Dr. Lewis Hall's medal there were 24 contestants, 5 from South Fark, 4 Victoria West, 5 Boys' Central and 4 from the North Ward. Revs. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., P. C. L. Harris and J. H. McLaughlin were the judges in the reading test, and C. Holland, J. C. Newbury and T. M. Henderson in the writing competition. The results will be made known during the closing exam'na-tions, which will be held thursday and Friday.

Friday

LAKE BENNETT FLEET.

LAKE BENNETT FLEET. Advices received by the Tartar from Lake Bennett are that most of the river fleet has gotten away. Up to June 10 2,500 boats had been registered by the Mounted Police-as having gone down the lares. On the first 175 boats to make the start 41 were lost, but no one was drowned; one of the Bartlett Bros.' large scows was wrecked at Tagish and the cargo lost. It is thought to have been the J. F. Wardner, with pro-duce and supplies. At the White Horse the Mounted Police have licensed two pilets, Dickinson and Hichards, and all boats sheeting the rapids are required to take a pilot. The charges are \$20 for a boat and \$30 for a scow. The steamers Goddard and Willie Irving left the lake this week to locate the chan-nel to Miles Canyon.

CHINA BECOMING PROGRESSIVE.

Peking, June 16.—Weng Toung Ho, mem-ber of the council if state and foreign office, etc., has been dismissed from the cabinet office, and be is to be succeeded by Warg Wen Chao, viceroy of Chicl. This dismissal of Weng Toung Ho, in con-junction with other events, is looked upon as indicating the adoption of a more pro-gressive policy on the part of China.

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date I intend to apply to the Hot. Chil Commissioner of Lands and Work's fort special license to cut and remove timbe from off the following described tract of land, situate in Casia district: Commencing at a post if the east end of the south show of the west arm of Lake Bennet, thence westerly along the shore of the lake 100 chains; thence southerly % chains; thence easterly 100 chains; them northerly 96 chains, to place of beginning and comprising about 1,000 acres. IAMISS HUME Bennett I ske, May 17th, 1898.

LOWERING THE RECORD. The Collier Titania Loaded in 151 Hours

at Nanaimo.

The steam collier Titania. Egenes received a cargo of 5,800 tons of Nanaimo coal at the docks of the New Vancouver Coal Company this trip in 15¹/₂ hours, being just one hour less that her previous record of 16½ hours. This is without doubt the quickest loading re-cord of any of the North Pacific mines. but as soon as the extra bunkers are

full order, it is expected by the management that the loading of this steam will be accomplished in twelve hours-just half a day-practically 500 tons per hour.—Free Press.

A Banker's Experience.

"I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Symp of Linseed and Turpentine for a trouble some affection of the throat," write Manager Thomas Dewon, of the Stand-ard Bank, now of 14 Melbourne avenue. Toronto. "It proved effective. I regard the remedy as simple, cheap and exceed-ingly good. It has hitherto been my habit to consult a physician in troubles of this nature. Hereafter, however, I intend to be my own family doctor." intend to be my own family doctor. A STIERING SITUATION.

War Department a Scene of Activity-Hastening the Preparations.

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Hastening the Preparations. Washington, June 16.—Mcny factors are combining to make the military and nara situation full of stirring activity, and this was shown to-day by the large crowd which thronged the corridors of the war and navy departments. The war department is hastening forward make that point one of the most advan-tage bodies of troops. Fernandino will doubtless be the render rous for those troops at Chickamauga and elsewhere which have been ordered to re-ceive their full equipment. The was confidently stated by high officials which in the last day or two that it was hoped the expedition could be rushed, as as to get away within the next ter days. vill be.

The angry feeling kees" is extremely b ly Spanish party, bu exists among the tr pear to be passively opport days. Officials will not hazard a Omcials will not hazard a conjecture to the exact time of the arrival of Shaft army of invasion at Santilago. They it cannot be before Friday night at earliest, and it is likely to be Saturday possibly Sunday.

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