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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1899

Hot Shot For Sifton.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

Sir Hibbert Tupper Challenges Him to an Impartial Investigation.

Offers to Prove Scandalous Neglect, Favoritism and Incompetence.

Wictoria Members Charge the Times With a Disgraceful Concection

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottowa June 27.-The Ottawa de spaten of the 22nd to the Times astonishes everyone here on account of its gross perversion of the truth. Your correspondent showed it to Col. Prior and Mr. Earle to-night. They stated that the telegram headed "Useless Obstruction" is a perfect tissue of lies. Col. Prior showed up the disgraceful tac ties of the government in their treatment of a telegraph company to whom they had given a charter to build a line from Vancouver to Dawson. Neither he nor Mr. Earle nor Sir Charles Tupper opposed a line being built as an all-Cana dian line, as Hansard will show. No scheme of a line from Seattle to Dawson ever was mentioned by anybody in the

The Yukon Scandals

Sir Hibbert Tupper to-day carried out the promise that he would renew and establishes his charges against the Yukon government. .. He began by citing a number of precedents from Canadian and Imperial sources for the course he was taking. He compared the unwillingness of the government to institute a Yukor nquiry with the wonderful zeal displayed in investigating all sorts of rumped-up charges against officers appointed by the late government. In the Tukon case Mr. Sifton could be got to do no more than appoint his relative to try he charges against Sifton's department.

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motion concludes with a request the appointment of a royal commis-of two Superior court judges, with power to investigate all the charges forth.

Hibbert Tupper staked his political

BOUNDARY AND REPUBLIC. Great Northern for Rails Between

Montreal, June 27 .- (Special) - Mr. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., gives a emphatic denial of the report that the C. P. R. and Great Northern railways had arrived at an agreement whereby a joint line will be laid to connect the Boundary Creek mining camps of British Columbia with the Republic camp in Washington. No conference with the Great Northern had been held to his knowledge and he thought the stery manufactured out of whole cloth.

SHORTAGE OF OFFICERS.

Philippine Regimental Vacancies to Be Filled by Detaching from Corps

Washington, June 27.—The war de-partment is looking over the list of army officers to see whether any may be found their present commands. In many cas officers serving with regiments in the United States have offered to be transferred to regiments in the Philippines. Nearly every transport bound for Manila will carry officers to take the places of those who are unable to perform duty by reason of illness or wounds received in

REBUKED BY HIS BISHOP.

Hamilton Priest Publicly. Censured Fo Thespassing on 'Another's Diocese.

Brantford, Jure 27 .- (Special)-Bisho Dowling, of Hamilton, administered severe rebuke to Father Lennon during confirmation services on Sunday. It seems a boy named John Ryan was present for confirmation, though belonging to another parish. The Bishop had a former quarrel with Lennon for disobedience in the matter of paying a special church tax, and took occasion on Sunday to publicly reprimand kim.

The Mystery Is Solved.

"Flora Jones" Was Mrs. Hagenback, a Resident of Victoria.

bach to Earthe when she came here to have a criminal operation performed. The water in all the creeks has now rise credibly informed and believes that the same co-operation and supertions and supertions. He asked that Sarantis be made sion of the department of justice as as given by the government in connection with the Manitoba election frauds westigation, he can establish before a sion of his name they will be in posses-

The Victoria police who were notified early in the day of the identification of the marderes woman and Sarantis supposed connection with the case made an effort resterday to find Sarantis and interview him, but were unsuccessful. He was not around his place of business on Douglas street, near the corner of Pandora that at the same time it is not advanced than elsewhere.

ELECTION CORRUPTION. lethodist Conference Peplores Its Rapid Spread In Many Sections

of the Country. Yarmouth, June 27.—(Special)—At the Nova Scotia conference of the Methodist church in this town, this resolution was propositions in the world-and still the passed: "Whereas the practice of bribery at elections is rapidly increasing in many sections of the country, and venalmany sections of the cultify, and venicity of voters is becoming more and more unblushing, we petition parliament to add to the stringency of the act to preent corrupt practices at elections, which

Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guarantee: "All we ask of you is to use two-thirds of the contents of this bottle faithfully, then if you can say you

BOUNDARY AND REPUBLIC. No Agreement Between C. P. R. and Strangle Hold on Industry in Atlin.

Absentee Claim Owners Favored by Provincial Government While Residents Must Not Organize For Hydraulicing.

Arrival of Lieutenant-Governor and Minister of Mines Anxiously Looked For-Victoria Delegates Held in the Meantime.

who can be made available for service Appearance of Job in Sale of Town Lots-Fictitious Value Placed on Some Squatters' Improvements... List of Purchasers.

Special Correspondence to the Colonist.

and weary wait to the people of this district, Mr. Justice Irving arrived on the for the hearing of disputes regarding the mineral claims on Monday next. There are several handred of them to be tried, and it is feared that it will now require the remainder of the season in which to hear and adjudicate upon them all.

In my last letter I reported the appointment of a delegation of citizens to proceed to Victoria to protest against the neglect of this district by the authorities. Since that time a second meeting of citizens has taken place, at which it was decided to delay the departure of the delegation till such time as the Lieuten-BLOCK VI.

BLOCK VI. for the hearing of disputes regarding the finger in the pie is not well fou pointed to the office of stipendiary magis- reached here and declared the intentions

Bruin was not as tame as he might have

Clement browbeat and bulldozed witnesses and complainants, and that they ruled out all cases in which any part of evidence referred to matters occurring after August 12st.

Sir Hibbert went into an examination of the evidence, showing how bribery was employed to get preference in the gold commissioner's office and how relatives, friends, Indian employees, and domestic servants of Major Walsh were to get advantages in obtaining mining rights. Sir Hibbert spoke until 11 o'clock and then by arrangement submitted his amendment which is a formidable document of 15,000 words. He will able document of 15,000 words. He will able document agreement submitted his assement to be that she had gone to living with the Greek some time after leaving him. Sarantis accompanied Mrs. Hagenbach with great vigor, in order to get as much out as possible before high water comes on the great vigor, in order to get as much out as possible before high water comes on the complex of the way from one to three back to Eastle when she came here to have a criminal operation performed. Chief of Police Reed wired the Victoria together prior to last October. They had six children. It appears that Hagenbach and his say that bedrock has been reached on many of the claims, and almost invariably very fair pay—in some cases very rich pay—has been struck. There is a decidedly better feeling all around, and the camp is settling down to a better rule with a local reputation in Victoria together prior to last october. They had six children.

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was not around his place of business on Douglas street, near the corner of Pandora, but at the same time it is not that the has left the city.

Mrs. diagentach is a native of Victoria, her father, W. MI. Brooks, two sisters, and several children, besides her husband nesiding here. The was married some ten mears ago, her husband being a painter by trade. of the government regarding the leases. But the report of the granting of leases has been again denied, and there is consequent disappointment. It is impossi-ble to understand on any ground of fair ness the inaction of the government with regard to these leases. It is now plain to all mining men here that the great industry of the country will consist of hydraulicing—that indeed the whole dis-trict is one of the greatest hydraulic

overnment delays the granting of the eases which would enable the initial work of prospecting to be proceeded with. The season is now rapidly draw-ing to a close, and if the work of prospreting is not done this season, not only will many miners be kept out of employ-ment which they are greatly in need of are a menace to stability of free institu-but it will be impossible to go on with the fortation of the companies during the debauching the moral sense of the elec-winter. Enterprise is being slaughtered winter. Enterprise is being slaughtered the moset price demanded by the governer in the most shameful manner. I ernment was quoted. The terms of sal have heard it mentloned that one reason why the government refuses to grant licenses is that they are apprehensive of aliens becoming interested as stockholders in the companies that will be launched—in fact controlling the companies through their stock interests, and thus rendering futile the alien bill that was nassed at the last session of the

Atlin, June 16 .- At last, after a long | industries on that account? As a matte own interests or in those of Canadian or steamer from Bennett this morning, and it is announced that he will open court dread of an alien with money getting a

Along with Judge Irving there arrived Mr. E. M. N. Woods, of New Westminster, who I am informed has been appropriate to the office of stimondians many many and the meantime been learned of), had in the meantime been learned of), had trate here. Some 30 or 40 passengers of the government. It was announced also arrived on the boat. Captains Armstrong and Irving were in charge, the latter of whom is suffering from an ugly bite from a bear on the right forearm. Capt. John was feeding what was believed to be a tame bear when he received the injury, which shows that Bruin was not as the might have

Amongst the newspapers that have arrived here recently from the Coas been.

Along with Judge Irving there arrived also the intelligence that the government has decided to "lay over" all claims till the 1st of August. This further extension of the open season is the subject of the open season is the subject of the season and the Const more than appoint his relative to try the charges against Sifton's department. The evidence shows that Commissioner Ogilvie has no idea of the duty of a judge. He sat still and did nothing until Mr. Clement, legal adviser for Yukon. Arrived, and Mr. Clement gave decisions and rulings as though he had something to do with the matter. Mr. Clements seem to have been used to assist Mr. Ogilvie in suppressing testimony.

Seattle, June 27.—(Special.)—The unfollment pointed out that insuperment. Sir Hibbert pointed out that insuperment. Sir Hibbert pointed out that insuperof difficulties were thrown in the way of the miners proving their case. While in prosecutions aganst Conservative officials government money was poured out like, water to gather in evidence. Yukon like and the financial spotential points of the open season is the subject of heated adverse comment amongst the feated adverse comment amongst the regarded as the regarded as the regarded as the reports of marvellous riches which found their way into Ceast papers last follams here who are holding the government in shielding the owners of the simply another act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the growing and their act on the part of the simply and their act on the part of the simply and their act on the part of the simply and their act on the part of the simply and their act on the part of the maining cann, and the simply and their act on the part of the simply and their act on the part of the maining cann, and the seem to the making cann, and the se sion of the open season is the subject of of these statements of failure are like, water to gather in evidence. Yukon complainants were expected to bring to prevent the knowledge of her shame times from distant creeks over areas of the season's operations with a record for t ners from distant creeks over areas of ndreds of miles at their own expense, a read from the report of the evidence read from the report of the evidence show that Commissioners Ogilvie and was not married. Hagenbach, the dead was not married. Hagenbach, the dead woman's hardward arrived in the relationship of what it should have been. The government and the speculator seem to be working in the report of the evidence was not married. Hagenbach, the dead woman's hardward arrived in the relationship of what it should have been. The government and the speculator seem to be working in the gether beautifully in this government. back. It is decidedly not a poor man's country in the sense of anybody being able to get in here and make a fortune Good miners are wanted, and they will be more in demand next year than this. But it is unquestionably a fine country for exploitation by capital. There are enormous deposits of gold-bearing gravels rich enough and extensive enough to furnish genuine and profitable industry for fifty years to come, and in saying with the most perfect assurance.

this, enough is known of the amount of Several days ago a couple of miners brought in and sold at one of the banks some 62 ounces of coarse gold. news caused a riffle of excitement, by it was some time before the information leaked out that the gold had been washed out of a creek over in the Teslin ake region, and a mild stampede was occasioned thereby. But all is again quiet on the Potomac.

SALE OF ATLIN LOTS.

Protection of Squatters' Rights Leads to Suspicion of Favoritism in Some Cases.

Special to the Colonist. Atlin, May 20.—The long-looked-for 9—Gregory ... government aucton sale of Atlin town lots has now taken place, and people who have been squatting on the townsite now know where they stand with regard to their right of ownership. The sale took place on the 17th and 18th inst. and was attended by a large crowd, but the bidding for property, except in a few instances, could not be regarded as at all spirited. The selling was done for the greater part by Gold Commissioner Graham. Before the start it had been made generally public that an upset price had been placed by the government on each lot, the highest being valued at \$600 and the lowest \$100. At the out-was not announced, but this plan was abandoned before the sale had proceeded half an hour, and as each lot was offered vere one-third cash, one-third at the end of six months, and the balance in twelve months with interest at 6 per cent. per annum. Building conditions were at-

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6-Delamar ... 7-G. Hunter 8-Delamar ... BLOCK XXIII.

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1—Rant and Jones 100

2—C. Little 100

3—N. Swanburg 100

4—Delamar 100

6—S. W. Billings 100

7—J. I. Clark 100

8—Delamar 100

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5-I. Waxteck 175 175 The aggregate of these sales of Atlin annum. Building conditions were attached to the sale of each lot, the value of the buildings to be erected varying according to the value or importance of the location of the lot. On First street, would have fetched a great deal more than location of the lot. On First street, would have fetched a great deal more to the government had it not town lots amounts to \$22,762, which exceeds the value placed on them by the government by \$3.562, or something bottle faithfully, then if you can say you have feeling fulle the alien bill that the lots sold the location of the lot. On First street, would have fetched a great deal more price paid," Price—25 cents, 50 cents of the lots session of the location of the lots session of the location of the lots would have fetched a great deal more which is the principal business street, begislature. But even if that were so, is a whole district to be strangled in its, erect within six months a building of the many linearness on the "improvements."

value of at least \$1,000; on Second street the value of the building was to be \$500; on Third street, \$300, and on all other streets the value of the building was to be in proportion to its proximity to the main business thoroughfare. Thus, it occurred that very few lots were sold except to people who intended to use them for either business or residential purposes. Considerable building had all purposes to the lots, the possessibility of all purpose who had souted had been allowed. The valuation in many case, ranging perhaps from 50 cents to the sale as a whole, the possibility of any competition at the sale as a whole, the price able building had all purposes and had added the government allowed was so high as to preclude the possibility of any competition at the sale as a whole, the price bui

There were many instances of an almost equally flagrant nature, and of course as was to be expected, the air is rife with charges that this sort of thing was allowed in order to favor some friend of the officials. For my part, I am slow to make a charge or even an insinuation of that kind, but I can fully understand the interface of the I can fully understand the I can

City, there is no questioning the beauty of its location. It is one of the prettiest townsites in British Columbia. Situated on a gentle rise from the shores of Atlin Lake, it affords a beautiful stretch of fairly level ground and the growth of poplar and spruce is so light that a few hours' work will serve to clear any of the

I ransvaal War Discussed.

Mr. Chamberlain Talks Freely of the Prospect of Resort

Troops Reviewed at Aldershot pany to another without corresponding as Object Lesson to Britain's Enemies.

By Associated Press. London, June 27.-Mr. Joseph Cham- railway man to grant such a privilege for berlain, addressing the Unionists of Birberiam, addressing the control bargain.

But what does Mr. Blair get for But what does Mr. Blair get for beaution for his tying the of his speech he said that owing to the enormous military preparations of the lands of the Intercolonial and making it a feeder of the Grand Trunk and its government of the South African Republic, Great Britain had been compelled ply an undertaking from the Grand to increase the British garrison in Cape Trunk that all traffic originating on that Colony and Natal, entailing an additional expenditure of \$500,000 appeals. expenditure of £500,000 annually. "If to the Intercolonial at Montreal. A moment's thought will show the worth in 1894 had been accepted," said the minister, "there would have been no raid and no crisis at present, but the raid tied of business respectively given each comthe hands of the government and pre- pany to the other. Mr. Chamberlain said the government had tried to establish friendly relations with President Mr. Chamberlain said the government intercolonial are concerned, the concession amounts only reached by the sign amounts only reached by the sign amounts of the concession are concerned. vented the application of pressure."

of Mr. Kruger, they did not constitute even a fair instalment of reform.

After denouncing in the strongest terms the attitude and actions of the terms the attitude and actions of the Boers, Mr. Chamberlain with great deliberation and emphasis added. The liberation and emphasis added: Transvaal's enormous secret service fund has procured it friends and advocates in every country. The way the British subjects there are treated is not only a menace to them, but inter-feres with our prestige among the feres with our prestige among the natives, who now regard the Boer and not the British as the paramount power. Besides the breaches of the London convention, the Transvaal is flagrantly viovention, the Transvaal is flagrantly vio-lating the equality that convention was intended to secure. Its misgovernment is a festering save possessing the whole

war with the Transvaal. It is erroneous to say the British government wants war, but it is equally erroneous that the government will draw back now that it has put its hand to the plough. We hope the efforts now being made will lead government will draw back now that it has put its hand to the plough. We hope the efforts now being made will lead to an amicable arrangement, for Great Britain only desires justice, but there will come a time when patience can hardly be distinguished from weakness and when moral pressure becomes and when moral pressure becomes a farce that cannot be continued without loss of self-respect. I trust that time may never come in this instance, but if it does Britons will insist upon finding the means to secure a result essential t the peace of South Africa."

The speech was warmly applauded In replying to a vote of thanks, Mr. Chamberlain said he felt strengthened and encouraged by their confidence and

support. He had spoken from the hear because he believed they had reached a critical turning point in the history of the Empire, and the whole world was watching to see how they would from the difficulty. "It is my be "It is my belief. he said inclosing, "that the country will show itself not unworthy of its glorious history and traditions.'

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Or Worse.

Government Promise to Divert West Bound Traffic to American Lines.

Grand Trunk Alien Allies Favored at Canadian Roads' Expense.

Senate Discovers New Scandal Involved in the Railway

Montreal, June 27.—The Star in a

that kind, but I can fully understand the ing features of the Intercolonial extenchagrin of people who are looking for sion deal, and one which has hitherto eligible lots for building purposes and who are precluded from obtaining them can agreement by which the government by the than an agreement by which the govern-Whatever may be the future of Atlin ment of Canada binds itself for 99 years to give all its west-bound unconsigned traffic controlled by the Intercolonial, or its connections, destined for points west thereof reached by the Grand Trunk and its connections, to the

Grand Trunk system. "That is to say, for 99 years all the controllable freight,' originating at any point on the Intercolonial or its connections, and destined for the Canadian Northwest or British Columbia, must go from the western terminus of the Inter-colonial by the Grand Trunk and its

American connections.

"For 99 years the government binds itself to discriminate against any now existing or future Canadian route in favor of the Grand Trunk and its United States allies. Practically for 99 years the Grand Trunk is to have the advantages without the disadvantages of a lense of the Intercolonial.

Such stupendous concessions as this considerations. One company guarantee ing the interest upon the bonds of another, might enter into such an arrange ment, and think itself fairly by getting a monopoly of the other com-pany traffic for a century; but surely it never entered into the head of any railway non to construct the head of any nothing, or to throw it as an unconst ered trifle, not worth mentioning, into

with President Kruger, but all their advances had been received with control on the intercolonial under any circum sion amounts to nothing, because their ously the freight would have to go by stances. He then proceeded to eulogize Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and British high commissioner for South Africa. The government accepted responsibility for the actions of that official. As for the counter proposals of the Kruger they did not constitute stances. So far as through traine to Atlantic ports is concerned, the Grand Trunk's interest will be to divert everything possible to Portland for its own benefit, rather than let it go to Canadian ports for the benefit of the Intercolonial. agreement in parliamentary language, but it is certainly the most unpatriotic, estimating the value of the privilege Mr. Blair is throwing away, simply because Blair is throwing away, simply because there is no estimating the extent of business between the Intercolonial Atlantic ports and Western Canada be-tween now and a hundred years hence.

railways and politics and thought he atmosphere, and so long as the disease of hatred prevails in the Transvaal it is impossible to stop the contagion.

"Four times since independence was granted we have been on the verge of a war with the Transvaal it is proposed. The proposed is a specific to know for a hundred years.

"Should the Dominion government want to sell the Intercolonial within the next 99 years, its selling price must be enormously depreciated by the Grant its freight, would have no interest buying the line. It would be cheaper to have make the Grand Trunk a present of the ntercolonial, with its annual deficit, Mront 31 Blair and all

"It is only fair to the House of Come mons to assume that this perfectly out phine rageous part of the agreement escaped 3.78 the attention of the members, as it seems have done by everybody. TO RAISE THE DOCK RATES nonno.

Government Repents of Mainting Private 1918 Enterprise — Money of For mosama 1.1

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Vancouver, June 27. advise dias decisa ... received from Ottawa that the govern hard nent will appropriate \$1000 for salmon of atcheries. nrager to beyond new
Mr. Maxwell in acophysic should be the second of the s history and traditions."

CONFESSED CORRUPTION.

St. Thomas, June 27.—(Special)—The West Elgin election protest trial resulted in the unseating of Donald McNish, the Liberal member elected at the bye-election recently held. He occupied the scat during last session, but filed a disclaimer at Osgoode Hall recently, admitting improper practices by agents and resigning all claims to the seat.

Mr. Maxwell in analystate laster size with the sequence of the English that the believes the Esquimath tock fees will far.

Large numbers of Chinese hogs about vancouver are dying of hog cholera.

John D. Hill, who was mailed by a learney tram car the night because last; which is cousin of language annual and next by fain to the Armstrong university. His eldest win, now a rancher in the Northwest; is now of the English tearner.

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Yukon Wire Scandal.

ment as to Competency of British Company.

Opinion of Minister of Justice has sailed for the island of Negros with Set Aside by Sir Louis Davies.

on Plebiscite-Anti-Japanese Legislation.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, June 26.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier presented a telegram to-day from Lord Strathcona stating that the Hendey Telegraph Construction Co. requested nim to state that they are quite competent to build the line from Skagway to

Dawson.

tain the dyes, plates, etc.

At the evening sitting Mr. Richardson made a vigorous fight to secure the passage of his bill to permit the garnisheeing of the salary of civil servants. Sir Louis Davies declared the act unconstitutional, but Mr. Richardson said he had the declaration of the minister i intic the declaration of the minister of justice that the bill was constitutional. declined to accept a committee to consider the bill. On motion of Sir Louis Davies the bill was killed by 26 to 17. Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained this afternoon to Mr. Foster that the total cost of the plebiscite to date was \$192,540. Some small bills remain to

Mr. Clarke was informed that 11,078 applications for the Canadian general service medal had been referred to the laims commission, of which 4,291 had been passed upon. Of these 152 cases

Col. Prior was informed by the Prelegislature of British Columbia last session contain clauses prohibiting the employment of Chinese and Japanese labor. These statutes are now under the con-

A HAUL FOR GREENWAY.

Ottawa Government Thinking Up Scheme to Draw from School Lands Fund.

minister of trade and commerce and home. Chinese commissioner, died to-day, aged

The Ottawa & Gatineau Railway Com- Give Their Colonel a Great Reception pany contemplate the extension of their line to James Bay.

CAR WHEEL COMBINE.

Prominent Concerns in Canada and United States Pool Their Interests.

Montreal, June 24.—(Special) - The Boston; Ramapo Car Wheel Co., ovation. Co., Roston; Ramapo Car Wheel Co., St. Thomas, Ont.; Weston Furnace Co., Manistique, Mich.; Pittsburg Car Wheel Co., Pittsburg, Pa. It is intended to bring under one control the different parts of the business from the ore to the finished product. No companies entering the consolidation will sustain any the consolidation will sustain any the consolidation will sustain any to the parts of the parts of the business from the ore to the finished product. No companies entering the consolidation will sustain any the came opposite the line of Rough Riders he commenced without a deduction of any kind. It was claimed that this clause was unjust. It was shown, however, to be usual, and the judge held it was not contrary to public policy and gave judgment for the amount.

Winning June 24.—William Hill, C. emands of customers to the best advantage.

REMOVED FROM PARIS.

Paris, June 24.-It has finally been de cided to remove Gen. Roget from Paris and appoint him to command a brigade of infantry at Belfort. Gen. Roget was in command of the troops M. Deroulede and M. Marcel-Habert members of the chamber of deputies ,tried to lead from their barracks to the Elysee palace during the troubles which followed the election of President Loubet. It was announced on June 5 that the ministry had cided to transfer the General from Paris to Orleans.

VIEWING THE CHALLENGER.

London, June 24.-The Prince of Wales, Lord Duffield, Capt. Halford and Mr. Jameson to-day inspected the Cup challenger Shamrock. The Prince and party were received at Thornycroft's yard by Sir Thomas Lipton, W. Fyfe, jr., and Mr. Chas Russell. The Prince spent two hours in making a thorough inspection of the yacht and left amic the cheers of the large crowd of workmen employed in preparing the Sham rock for launching on Monday.

STATUE TO THOMAS HUGHES.

London, June 24.-The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, D. D., formerly head of Rugby school, unveiled at Rugby to-day, in the presence of a distinguished assemblage a statue erected to the memory of the late Thomas Hughes, Q. C., author of "Tom Brown's School Days." "Tom Brown at Oxford," and founder of the British settlement of Rugby, Tenn.

PHILIPPINE JUDGES

Now Trying Their Hand With Assistance of Americans and Interpreter.

Manila, June 26 .- Great interest i taken in the result of the first step which is now being taken here in the way of Strathcona Informs the Govern- self-government. The supreme court is sitting daily and the American and Filipino judges are holding consultations through an interpreter. A unanimous vote is required for a decision.

the Sixth infantry, which relieves the California regiment. The Montana and Kansas volunteers

are returning from San Fernando and Two Hundred Thousand Spent the 12th and 9th regulars will replace Colonies Reminded of Small Senor Luis Marinas, the first Spanish consul-general at the Philippines, has ar-

rived here from Singapore on board the Isla de Luzon. -0 FIFTY THOUSAND IDLE.

Tin Plate Workers Have Blank Prospect Following Demand for Higher Wages.

Michigan limit owners have filed closed at midnight on Friday as a result or the despatch of this or that regiment claims for \$936,500 against the Ontario government for breach of contract regarding the timber limit conditions compelling logs to be sawn in the province.

Owing to opposition in the Senate, Mr. Mills withdrew the clause making it a greenment The present wags scale at miningnt on Friday as a result of the despatch of this or that regiment to Capetown.

The ministers, however, have been unable to successfully parry the multitude of questions raised in the House of Commons with the intention of getting some mons with the intention of getting some second, or and a quarter boat lengths Mills withdrew the clause making it a at an agreement. The present wage scale criminal offence for Mr. Burland, the late contractor for postage stamps, to relate contractor for postage stamps, to remitted to work after that date unless a

LADY ABERDEEN

Women Reminded That They Need Men's Assistance in Mission of Reform.

By Associated Press.

London, June 26 .- The International Council of Women opened to-day in the convocation hall of the Church House, instead of the large hall of Westminster old grudges.

The hight mier that the government are aware that a number of statutes passed by the local small to accommodate the delegates. small to accommodate the delegates. The Countess of Aberdeen, president of the council, in her address, after cordial alarm among taxpayers, although it is words of welcome, sketched the duties sideration of the department of justice, and no report has yet been made. arbitration should ever be placed foreestablishment of an international bureau of information regarding all that affects women, and warned women against arrogating to themselves alone the duties

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, June 24.—Premier Greenway of Manitoba, who is here with Provincial Treasurer McMillan to see Sir Wilfrid ean county because it is not needed? The redemption of the race Treasurer McMillan to see Sir Wilfrid can only be compassed by men and Laurier and Mr. Sifton, says he has good hopes of the federal government contriving means to grant Manitoba \$300,000 out of the school lands fund, a bill to accomplish which was thrown out by the Senate last year.

The wife of W. G. Parmelee, deputy The wife of W. G. Parmelee, deputy that woman's first mission must be her

> ROOSEFELT'S ROUGHRIDERS. at First Annual Reunion.

Las Vegas, N.M., June 24-Gov. Roosevelt arrived here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to attend the first annual reunion of his Rough Riders regiment. He was greeted as he stepped off the plat-form of the rear car, with tremendous

cheering from 5,000 people around the depot.

would have gone to see you."
The Rough Riders cheered him con-

tinuously and were apparently equally pleased to greet him.

AGAINST FEMALE ALDERMEN. London, June 26.—The House of Lords day defeated the bill legalizing the ection of women as councillors and al-

the measure and 68 in favor of it. THE CZAR'S BARY

gave birth to a daughter here this after 100n. She was named Maria.



MOST PERFECT MADE.



CHICAGO-III

An Ominous Silence.

War Office Does Not Deny Reports of Movement on South Africa.

Redvers Builer Anxious to Sir Settle Old Score With the Boers.

Contribution Towards Defence of Empire.

By Associated Press.

London, June 24.-The rattling of swords in their scabbards grows more pronounced, though the war office refuses all information regarding the Transvaal situation and declines to confirm or de-Pittsburg, June 26.—All the tin plate ny the reported circumstantial asserwork in the country will probably be tion of the closeting of military leaders

> of the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, yesterday evening is considered portentiously significant. He was questioned as to the truth of the report that the British garrison in South Africa was to ON FATHERS. be gradually increased to 40,000 men. Had the government wished to give a pacificatory answer with the view of allaying the anxiety here and at the Cape, the question offered ample opportunity, but Mr. Wyndham replied in two words: "No sir."

The truth is that whatever plans the government has decided on, the ministers regard it is impolitic to contradict reports, however extravagant, of war-like intentions. While it is not true that General Sir Redyers Buller has already been appointed to command, he has been heard to remark in private conversation that he reserved himself for a "go" at the Boers, to repay some

hig military expenditure of \$20,-000,000 as provided for in the military works loan bill introduced in the House of Commons June 21, has caused some ture is made absolutely necessary by the able innings to-day, scoring 558 runs and

increases of the army.

The contrast of the proceedings in the most in its programme, advocated the House of Commons and at The Hague has been much commented upon, while a great deal of dissatisfaction has been aroused by the intimation conveyed by the proposed fortifications of the har-bors that Great Britain cannot rely on her navy to defend her coasts. Rear Ac opposed the fortifictions, taking the same grounds as Captain Mahan, U.S.N., that xpenditures ought to be voted to mooile instead of fixed defences, saying he thought that if Great Britain was un able to attack her enemies at sea, the

Empire would not last long.

The debate raised the question of colonial contributions to the Imperial deGoshen, N.Y., Ju-

decided vesterday by Sir Melbourne Tait, Special to the Colonist. decided vesterday by Sir Meibourne Tait, Special to the Colonist.

The noted New Yorker was clad in his foundry Co., Montreal; John McDougall & Co., Montreal; John McDougall & Co., Montreal; Montreal Car Wheel Co. Montreal Car Wheel Car Wheel Co. Montreal Car Wheel Montreal; Montreal Car Wheel Co., Montreal; New York Car Wheel Works, with plants at Buffalo, New York city and Philadelphia; Sweet Car Wheel and Foundry Co., Boston; Boston Car Wheel Foundry Co., Boston; Boston Car Wheel er veterans saluted and joined in the that the freight whether payable by shipper or consignee, was to

ALASKAN BOUNDARY STRUGGLE P. R. machinist, who fell from a ladder on Thursday and landed on the back of

United States Annoyed That British his neck, is now paralyzed and will probably not recover. Government Hesitate to Close With Offer.

Washington, June 24.-The memory andum Landed to Ambassador Choate rmen. The vote stood 182 against at London yesterday concerning the modus for a temporary arrangement upon W. the Alaskan boundary, was only another step in the negotiations. A modification St. Petersburg, June 26.—The Czarina has been requested by the British government which the United States will consider. The negotiations had progressed so favorably up to the time of the last memorandum that the belief was expressed that an agreement would soon be reached. The points of difference between the governments are not made public, but the modification requested by British government does not mee with favor by those who are conducting the negotiations for the United States as the last proposition submitted by this government was believed contain all essential concessions and to be fair in every respect to the Canadians

and the British government SPAIN'S NEW TAXATION.

Madrid, June 26 .- In compliance with he request of the Spanish chamber of the wound. mmerce all the stores were closed this rning while the committee of chambers of commerce presented to the overnment a protest against the new pdget. There was much excitement but disturbances.

GOLD FOR EUROPE.

New York, June 26 .- The National City Bank will ship \$2,000,000 in gold Gallia, which had been aground in the to Europe to-morrow, and Von Hoffman river for

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



UP-TO-DATE GOODS

COLLEGIANS AT THE OAR.

behind Columbia; time, 10

CONTROLLING YELLOW FEVER.

tiago With Prospect of Success.

igorous Efforts of Americans at San-

Santiago, June 26 .- Two new cases of

yellow fever and four deaths from the

disease were officially reported to-day,

making a total of 35 cases and 11 deaths

The army surgeons now think they have the fever under control. The sanitary

lepartment are working day and night, he city has been literally flooded with lisinfectants, and the entire garrison in

amp are under rigorous quarantine.

CRICKET IN ENGLAND.

London, June 26 .- In the cricket match

t Derby to-day between the Derbyshire leven and the Australian visiting crick-

eters, the home team was all out in its

London, June 26.-A. E. J. Collins, the

first innings for 123 runs.

STEEPLE FALLS

lengths

mins., 10 sec.

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Tapestry,

WEILER BROS, Victoria, B. C

BILL AGAINST STRIKES. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.-The four-oared race over the two-mile course to-day was won by Pennsylvania; time, pression.

Berlin, June 24.—The attention of the here to take charge of Sir Wm. Van Horne's big farm, which will be established at Fort Selkirk about 20 miles of the Mone's big farm. Winnibeg.

F. W. Barber, of Halton, has arrived here to take charge of Sir Wm. Van Horne's big farm, which will be established at Fort Selkirk about 20 miles water. As the Shamrock reached midto the anti-strike bill and the public showed more interest in this than in any second, one and a quarter boat lengths other measure of the session. The galbehind Cornell; time, 10 mins.; Pennleries were filled for the first time and the members attended better. Th press fire. also devoted a vast amount of space to the measure and the agitation against it became more active during the few days preceding the debate. Even the committee of trade of Berlin, a semicourt institution, petitioned against the measure and asked all other such courts and organizations of laborers and employers to do the same. It was clear from the beginning of the debate that the government's case was lost. The ministers and Conservatives never showed a ray of confidence. Their whole attitude was apologetic. On the other hand, the attacks, which were uncommonly sharp, came from all parties except Conservatives. Conservatives. The Centrist lead- By Associated Press. er, Herr Leiber, was called to order for a sharp arraignment of the courts for "monstrous decisions" against laborers and "mildness towards employers." The National Liberal leader, Herr Hasser-

tation. Herr Bebel, the socialist leader, spoke for hours, attacking the bill with great sarcasm and vigor.

fourteen-year-old Clifton College school boy cricket player, concluded his remark-

Lightning Stroke Sends Half a Ton of Stone Through the Roof.

Goshen, N.Y., June 24.- Lightning

Toronto, to accept the pastorate of the church, and hope to have a favorable re-

Winnipeg, June 24.—Reports from Gilbert Plains show that the crops in

Winnipeg, June 24.-William Hill, C.

Winnipeg's Swell Hotel.

Winnipeg, June 24.-It is announced that the gentleman who has made at offer to the Northern Pacific railway company to rebuild on the site formerly occupied by the Manitoba hotel is Mr. F. Alloway, the well-known banker Mr. Alloway's proposition is to take lease of the site for a long term of years and to erect and equip a building every way first-class.

Van Horne's Holiday. Winnipeg, June 24.-Sir William Van Horne has gone to his summer residence at St. Andrew's N. B., to make arrange ments for spending the summer on his

farm. Candidate in Minnedosa. Winnipeg, June 24.-At a meeting of

Insane Woman Suicides Toronto, June 24.-Mrs. William Breckon, wife of a street car conductor

was-released on Monday sylum for the insane. On Tuesday she slashed herself terribly across the abdonen, and died to-day from the effects of Crimean Veteran Dies.

London, June 24.-Capt. John Wil liams, for many years gas inspector of the London district, died suddenly this morning. Capt. Williams served throughean war. He was a large property owner.

Gallia Floats Again. Sorel, Oue., June 24.-The steamer floated this morning.

German Government Having Trouble Over a Measure for Their Sup-

Points made by the more moderate onents of the measure were that it is unnecessary class legislation and that the esent laws are adequate and reach all cases of strikers maltreating others. ON CHURCH. Itions with each other. The refusal of the reichstag on Thursday by an immense majority to refer the bill to committee is equivalent to the death.

A ROYAL TRAGEDY. New Version of the Death of Austrian Crown Prince and His Lady

Love. London, June 24.—Every now and then tions. He added that ministers had al- Beresford, the Marquis of Duncin, the Earl and Countess of Clanwilliam, Lady Goshen, N.Y., June 24.— Lightning fence. It is pointed out in official quarters that the expenditure of the United Kingdom on Imperial defence has been increasing of late years by leaps and bounds, a large part going into the pockets of colonial merchants, in payment for supplies to the garrisons and ment for supplies to the garrisons and solutions. Yet their contributions are church and accepted through the process of the traged death of the free from the top.

Goshen, N.Y., June 24.— Lightning struck the stone seeple on the Presby-terian church at this place to-night, about twelve feet from the top.

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One thousand new versions of the tragic death of the ready assumed some responsibility, but Russell, the Hon. William Russell, the ment for supplies to the garrisons and squadrons, yet their contributions are microscopic.

FREIGHT ON LOST CATLE.

Court Sustains Agreement for Payment on Whole Number Embarked.

Montreal, June 24.—(Special.—A case of some importance to ship owners was of some importance to ship owners was decided yesterday by Sir Melbourne Tait, decided yesterday by Sir Melbourne Tait, squadrons, yet their contributions are main and crashed through into the main portion of the edifice. Large quantities of water rushed through the hole deniable source. This version of the deniable source. This version of the behave the judge of its own policy. He further the judge of its own policy. He further deniable source. This version of the judge of its own policy. He further the judge of its own policy. He further deniable source. This version of the judge of its own policy. He further the judge of its own policy. He further deniable source. This version of the judge of its own policy. He further the judge of its own policy. He further affair is: As is well known, the Crown necessary to take more severe measures and said he thought it easy to demonstrate whence came the attacks upon the courts. Explaining the inclusion of General the Marquis De Gallifet in the courts. Explaining the inclusion of the deniable source. This version of the judge of its own policy. He further affair is: As is well known, the Crown necessary to take more severe measures and said he thought it easy to demonstrate whence came the attacks upon the courts. Explaining the inclusion of General the Marquis De Gallifet in the cabinet, and it was the judge of its own policy. He further the judge of its own policy. He further affair is: As is well known, the Crown necessary to take more severe measures and said he thought it easy to demonstrate whence came the attacks upon with the Emperor to allow him to relinite to the further and said he thought it is a stream the judge of its own policy. He further affair is: As is well known, the Crown necessary to take more sever son followed and lasted all night long.

Finally Rudolph promised to give up the Baroness and the lovers met at Rudolph's shooting box at Maverling for a last farewell. The company at dinner in"Our task is heavy. Whatever course sponse, and the owner of the Shamrock nooting box at Mayering for a last darked. In conclusion the Liemer said, agreed in Court task is heavy. Whatever course the chamber may pursue, I have done modestly replied with a few words of my duty." The speech of M. Waldeck thanks. After lunch the party drove to Rougeson was word interpreted. The

Toward one o'clock in the morning the Baroness complained of being ill and rehaving consumed another drink brandy, Rudolph bade his friends a good

night and entered the Baroness's bed-Next morning Rudolph's confident, Bratfish, knocked at the door, no responce. He then entered, staggered back and fainted at the ghastly sight. Lying on a sofa completely covered with wild flowers was Vetsera dead. side her lay her lover. Rudolph, clutch-

ing a heavy cavalry pistol, the back o his head shot off. A doctor was summoned and his evidence refutes the statements that the lovers died together. He certified that pany to-morrow morning. the Baroness died at one o'clock from strychnine poisoning and Rudolph died at two from a pistol shot. The Baroness left four letters address to Emperor Francis Joseph, her er cousin, Baltazzia, and to

Prince Rudolph. The latter was the direct cause of the Crown Prince's death. Grief-stricken at the sight of the dead woman he found at her bedside a pen-ciled note wet with tears as follows: "My only beloved. Rudolph: I die because cannot live without you. You promised to make me your wife, but you have broken your word. I forgive you. If you love me, come. follow me." The note is now in possession of Emperor Francis Joseph. Baroness Vet-sera's body was not removed to Venice as asserted; it was buried in a little mon astery, near Mayerling with nothing to

mark the grave." SHEEPSHEAD RACING.

Sheepshead Bay Race Track, June 24. The great Trial Stakes, worth \$20,000, was won by David Garrick, Mesmerist second, Withers third. ITCHING PILES.

some weeks, was successfully have no risk to run, for Dr. A. W. Chase's for tran-doors and basement lights and to regulate the size of the same.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. Several Nominations Recorded - Youn Fireman's Misfortune-Van

Horne's Farm. Winnipeg, June 26.—(Special)—At a convention of the Liberals of Kildonan constituency held to-day James Black, son of the late Rev. John Black, was nominated as candidate. Hon, T. N. Cameron addressed the convention. The Liberals of South Brandon met a Nesbitt and re-nominated Frank A Fowler, M.P.P. Hon. Robt. Watsol was the chief speaker at the after meeting.

The Liberals of Deloraine have re-nominated C. A. Young, M.P.P. Birtle Conservatives have nominated W. M. Howard of Miniota as their can-

E. F. Hutchings, of this city, has been tendered the Conservative nomination for Springfield. He has not yet accepted. Hugh John Macdonald returned from Challenger and Toast

Toronto to-day.

John R. Smith, a Canadian Pacific fire man, fell from the cab of a lo near Inglof station yesterday and struck on his head. His skull is crushed and recovery is improbable. Smith is aged 23 and is a native of Beechwood, Ont., where his parents reside. He was employed in the C. P. R. shops at Guelph before coming to Winnipeg. It is announced to-day that President Mellen of the Northern Pacific has or-

residence of James McArthey, stream from the slip, a large barge col-Crystal City, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The residence of A. Speers' Griswold, also has been destroyed by

FRENCH ARMY.

New Premier Upon the Special Mission of His Minister For War.

Paris, June 26.—The new cabinet minsters presented themselves to the chambers this afternoon. Identical statements on her says her length over a feet and her water line 85 feet. mann, complained that the measure pleased nobody but social democrats, giving them excellent material for agitation. How Bobel the socialist leader.

The read in the chamber of deputies by the feet and ner water line 50 feet. Sir Thomas Lipton, who was in high spirits, was asked a question regarding the senate by the minister of justice, M. Monis, were as follows:

"The chamber of deputies in expressing itself resolved not to support any government but one determined to defend energetically republican institutions and is better than the Shamrock. assure public order, has clearly defined all cases of strikers mattreating others.

They demanded instead of the harsh punishment provided by the bill, full The ministers have no other ambition

The ministers have no other ambition architecture can put into the yacht, is than to accomplish it."

The senate by a vote of 187 to 25 approved the declaration of the govern-

of deputies replied to the various inter- for the journey which we hope will her pellations, explaining the motives animating the formation of a cabinet of Lipton gave a lunch at the Savey hotel somewhat divergent views, one of the main objects being to re-unite all factions. He added that ministers had all the sadded that ministers ha such a trusted authority as General when she returns." and the evening was spent in singing and laughter, but the gaiety of Prince Rudolph and Beroness Marie Vetsera seemdolph a Rousseau was much interrupted. The the shipyard, where the Shamrock was members were called to order. At the opening of the session the extreme Left-ed, Admiral Beresford, whose expert Toward one o'clock in the morning the lists shouted: "Vive La Commune," and plant the socialists frequently interrupted the proceedings, but M. Waldeck Rousseau's challenger. Lady Russell then ascended

CLEVELAND STRIKE OVER.

Agreement to Submit Street Railway

Grievances to Arbitration. Cleveland, O. June 24.-An agreement between the big consolidated Street Rail-way Company and its employees was way Company and its employees was of the Meteor. She is an old craft, yet it is probable that cars will be running as usual on all the lines of the com-

The agreement provides for the hearing of grievances and a resort to arbitraprised." tion in case the men and the co reinstatement of practically 80 per cent. of the old men at once, the rema except those who have been guilty of violence, being placed on the waiting list. President Everret said cars would be started in the morning.

THE FRASER'S PROGRESS.

Quesnelle, June 26.-6 p. m.-The river raised a foot since last report. The weather is cloudy, with heavy rain Lillooet, June 26-5 p. m.—The river s rising gradually. Weather showery.

Business for Council.-Alderman Mac Gregor will move at Monday evening's sex. It may show itself in the symptoms meeting of the council that the election which are characteristic of a dozen disof the city's four representatives on the board of directors of the Jubilee hospital be proceeded with. It is necessary elect these representatives before the annual meeting of subscribers, which is to be held on Friday next. The sam ands of women have testified that after taking treatment from several physicians pedient that the business portions of the without benefit, the "Favorite Prescription False modesty causes many people to endure in silence the greatest misery imaginable from itching piles. One application of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment will soothe and ease the litching; one box will completely cure the worst case of blind, itching, bleeding or protruding piles. You have no risk to run, for Dr. A. W. Chase's for trup-doors and has entered the content of the permanent sidewalks by the content of the permanent sidewalks by the permanent sidewalks by the content of the permanent sidewalks and the permanent sidewalks by the content of the permanent sidewalks by the perm city be more thoroughly-sprinkled, lack cured them completely and quickly. It has

Shamrock

Afloat.

Adventure at the Launching Gives Spectators Some Mo. mentary Excitement.

Yacht Comes Into Collision With Barge But Escapes Injury.

Challenger and Toast Her Success.

By Associated Press, London, June 26.-Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger Shamrock was launched from the yard at Millwall this afternoon. dered a survey party to be sent into the Waskata country to survey a line for a proposed road.

E. W. Barbar of Halton has arrived bring back the cup." Three cheers W. Barber, of Halton, has arrived bring back the cup," Three cheers

> lided with her, striking the yacht's bow above the water line. There was a great cry when the yacht struck, especially from the several members of the Lipton party, who witnessed the launching from the river, but it was soon ascertained that the damage done was light, and as a tug towed the Shamrock towards the Southwest India dock, hundreds of whistles and horns

made a tremendous din. When the Shamrock was launched her crew and a number of workmen were board. The canvas screens covered only about 12 feet of her bow and stern. The three top plates, which are made of alloy, were painted pea green. Below that she was a brilliant bronze, resem bling gold.

mystery in regard to her dimensions was continued. No official figure were obtainable, but a man who worked her says her length over all is 125

to a reporter of the Associated Press:
"We have engaged to win back the
America's cup. We have fairly extendcan say is, honor to the yacht which William Fifer, Jr., designer of the Shamrock, said: "Brains and all that there. Every man of us is satisfied that with a fair field we shall give a tight race

to any opponent. The Shamrock goes to Southampton to-morrow or Wednesday for just those little arrangements M. Waldeck Rousseau, in the chamber that racing experience gives, and then ald the cup." Previous to the launching, Sir Thomas

statement was much applauded by the Leftists and Centrists.

a platform to the bow and the christening followed. Admiral Beresford said to a reporter of the Associated Press "I consider the hull of the Shamrock to e a remarkable triumph of construction She is built on original lines. In the water she is not so striking as out of it In my opinion her under water constrution is unique. Her apparent great beam is necessary to satisfy the tremen-dous area of canvas. It is impossible

> designer and builder have proceeded on the soundest lines for speed, and if she Bristol, R. L. June 26.—After a con ference among the owners of the new cup defender Columbia, Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, the managing owner, notified the Herreshoff company this afternoon that the yacht would be accepted without a further builders' trial. The owners ex-pressed their satisfaction with its performance yesterday. The formal trans fer was made this afternoon to Mr selin as managing owner of the Morgan Iselin syndicate.

> A woman's headaches may come from sev eral causes. She may have a headache arising from nervousness, or from digestive disturbances. Nine cases in ten her headaches come from disorders peculiar to her orders. Thousands of times women have been treated for the wrong disorders. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was compounded for the sole purpose of relieving womankind of these ills and pains. Thous

send 31 one-cost stamps to cover only the cost of malling a copy of Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which contains plain, clear information about all of the organs of the human body and their functions.

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From Our Own Ottawa, June exhibition which made on Friday i ing of the Redis of the house had cussion on the there had been th of the Ontario ; fore it was know ing would be mo mated to the hou the matter was because Mr. Mulo bill, would be abs following week of his daughter, society has been days. It may Wilfrid originally it would have b lowed the measu week, so that t working minister stincts lead him his department of in the house he as of an arrogan tion. Even in or a tendency to ba quently crossed a It will readily be sition, who has n those which mig gentleman, and a who is fully re and to the peop of a public mea full information t principles underl to arrive at a rig cause Mr. Mulock

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Ottawa's Affairs Reviewed.

Arrogance of the Postmaster-

ters of an hour in parliament. All, and a singlar amain in the prime of life and has arrived at that age when he should long ere this have realized the truth of the hold adage, that it is easier to catch flies with sugar than with vinegar. Contrast his attitude in parliament with that of the solicitor-general, a lawyer, like himself. Mr. Fitzpatrick assumes an air of candor with the house in connection with any measure that he may have in charge, which is most refreshing. The opposition see through it, and smile quietly at Fitz simulation to establish blast furnaces, stee method, but invariably the solicitor-general comes through his parliamentary orders the province of Ontario. It would have been given charge of the Redistriul the province of Ontario. It would have been better for the government, even if they had set Mr. Mulock aside and have placed the bill in some other minister's charge.

Almost the first thing Mr. Mulock had to do on Friday was to admit the soundness of the contention put forward by the opposition on the first reading, namely, that the conferring of three members upon the first reading, namely, that the conferring of three members upon the first reading, namely, that the conferring of three members upon the first reading, namely, that the conferring of three members upon the first reading, namely, that the conferring of three members upon the first reading, namely, that the conferring of three members upon the first reading, namely, that the conferring of three members upon the first population to tectly of Toronto, making an electoral constitute of 200,000 for four members, was successful and the whole telegraph system. Victoria Lumber and the whole telegraph system. Victoria Lumber and similar in the miles and the whole telegraph system. Victoria Lumber and similar in the first and group of mines on Barclay Sound, and a similar in the first time the province of the Redistriul to the stablish blast furnaces, steel with the province of the Redistriul to the time the first time to the first

and adding 40,000 of population to the city of Toronto, making an electoral constituency of 200,000 for four members, was a gross outrage upon the capital city of the premier province. It was shown by the premier province. It was shown by the constituency of Ontario, the constituency of Ontario, the constituency of 200,000 for four members, was a gross outrage upon the capital city of United States capitalists, has the most extablished institutions and public order, and to be ready in case of need to act the constitution of Ontario. which is Gritty by return ten Liberal members. The Conser-

ounty would be restricted to two. The strong point in the opposition contention is the constitutional one, and now that the government has decided to remove that the government has decided to remove ment on the adjacent grounds and for loadthat the government has decided to remove the injustice in so far as the representation of Toronto is concerned, it is expected that the opposition will concentrate upon the constitutional aspect of the question. They maintain that the government is out of court in bringing down a redistribution bill at this time, the B.N.A. act providing that a redistribution can only take place after the decennial census.

The salmon catch also shows a falling off that a redistribution can only take place after the decennial census.

The salmon catch also shows a falling off the provincial government on the adjacent grounds and for loading ships."

The cabinet may appear extraordinary on the face of the material tranquility existing, but unhappily moral tranquility existing, but unhappily moral tranquility existing conditions, enforced to remain idle or return south; the granting of such leases could not in any way indicated and stuck fast in the mud. A tug's for mext week I intend anxious to work, but who are now, owing the bay to-day, the yacht went aground any stuck fast in the mud. A tug's for mext week I intend anxious to work, but who are now, owing the bay to-day, the yacht went aground any stuck fast in the many applications that the bay to-day, the yacht went aground any stuck fast in the many applications that the bay to-day, the yacht went aground any stuck fast in the many applications that the desired constitution and anxious to work, but who are now, owing the bay to-day, the yacht went aground any stuck fast in the many applications that the bay to-day, the yacht went aground any stuck fast in the many applications that the bay to-day, the yacht went aground any stuck fast in the many applications that the bay to-day, the yacht went aground that a redistribution any of the cabinet may appear extraordinary on the face of the material tranquility existing to an anchorage in the bay to-day, the yacht went aground any stuck fast in the may appear extraordinary on the face of the material tranquility and anxious to

is expected that steps will be taken test the constitutionality of the act The minisers begin to realize now that t makes all the difference whose ox is gored. When they were in opposition what on the coast. It is no uncommon thing for the coast. elightful times they used to have in comittee of supply. They would obstruct for tenter hooks for two or three days this point on her way to Tacoma with 133, fore they would permit his estimates (pass. Now the boot is on the other out, and some of the Liberals realize Take Sir Louis Davies, for instance. "fun" he used to have as a leading er of the opposition! During the member of the opposition! During the past few days the house has been in supply supplementary estimates for the e and fisheries department.
r, the Conservative whip, ng into the accounts for supplies to government steamers, and has unthed some extraordinary things. The prices for printing" which used alleged against a Conservative printng house in the old days, are not to be f the charges which the government has the Gulf and the Atlantic Coast. Bread at twenty cents a loaf and condensed milk

at \$10 a ease are some of the items which were quoted to the house by Mr. Taylor. One can understand the outrageous character of these prices when it is pointed that condensed milk, which is made Trure, N. S., was delivered at Vanouver for the Yukon military contingent it \$5.50 per case, and yet in Quebec nearly was paid. Sir Louis was asked fo guns arrive." xplanations, and he simply could not

Then, against, the opposition unearthed candal in connection with the construction of a crib in the St. Lawrence below luebec, to serve as a landmark and beacon r vessels coming up the St. Lawrence.

Dobell's foreman is constructing the ib by day labor, purchasing the supplies without tender, and receiving reeration at the rate of \$4 per The opposition took occasion to quote the old professions of the Liberals in regard carrying out public works, and for five ix hours they had both the minis marine and Mr. Dobell on the grid. ring the dinner hour recess a prominent vative member, meeting the ministe f marine in the lobby, said to him, refer-ing to the heckling which Sir Louis had Davies, how do you like it?"

"can't you give me a rest? This thing has been going on a little too long."
"Ah," was the response, "don't you remember how you fellows used to treat us when we were in power?" And the Conservative.

when we were in power?" And the Conservative member went away laughing, to prepare another dose for Sir Louis at the evening sitting. It is safe to say that ministers will have many an uncomfortable hour before the period of "rest" comes.

Col. Prior, who has done effective work in the house recently, spoke in a very able manner in supply this week in connection with the training of young men in the military schools. The matter had been brought up by Mr. McDougall, of Cape Breton, who expressed the opinion that the country was not getting full value for the expenditure upon these schools. This led Col. Prior to remark that a change in the regulations governing admission to

which is Gritty by instinct, with a population about equal to that of Toronto, would Island, 52 miles north of Victoria, on the return ten Liberai members. The Conservatives pressed this argument with such force that it evidently had its effect with the government, Mr. Mulock announcing that it was intended to give Toronto an extra member, making five while Kent and the content of the Island railroad. This company has over 150,000 acres have not yet been touched. The capital is \$750,000, 90 per cent of which is American. The mills were conserved as the content of the capital is \$750,000, 90 per cent of which is American. The mills were conserved as the capital capital is \$750,000 acres and the capital i line of the Island railroad. This company making five, while Kent structed six years ago, but have not been in full operation more than three years. In the mills are employed 160 men and 60

"The number of halibut in Alaskan waa little steamer to come into port with an immense cargo caught in a few hours 000 pounds of halibut caught off Hacket Narrows on the Alaskan coast in three and a half days by 18 men with hooks and lines, using pine dories. This cargo, worth a the lowest estimate 3 cents per pound, foots up \$3,960. They report that the water seems almost alive with halibut.

Attention is also directed to the unusua activity at the British naval station of Esquimalt, three miles west of Victoria. A number of buildings and other improvements are under construction. The report

says:
"A storehouse of great capacity is also mearing completion. The admiralty is con structing a wall 12 feet in height from the entrance to the naval dockyard across to the water, completely enclosing the point If the opinions of military men are to be relied upon, the force will be steadily augmented until the station assumes the proportions of a great naval depot, with large supplies of munitions of war. In addition to the engineers and garrison, it is expect-ed that a battalion of infantry will in two r three years be stationed here. Quick which will be mounted as soon as the

Want Better Rates .- An importan meeting of the Wholesale Grocers' Asso-ciation was held at the Board of Trade coms on Saturday evening. Victoria and Vancouver members being present. Mr Allan Cameron, assistant general freigh agent of the C. P. R., was also in at tendance, in fact it was to give the grocers an opportunity to have a talk with him that the meeting was held. The grocers complain that the freight rates a present in force give the merchants of Winnipeg an advantage over the Coast merchants in certain sections of the In-terior, particularly East Kootenay. It was pointed out by Mr. Cameron that a new tariff would come into effect on July 1. but even this, the grocers hold, gives their rivals of the Prairie City an advantage. The meeting was a pro-For heaven's sake," replied the minister, tracted one.

Seems Hostile.

Minister of War Most Abused

promptly on their own responsibility. The prefects are also warned to let by gones be bygones, and to perform their duties with the utmost precision.

The Radicals have decided to support

the government, provided it defends th Republic. When this made known, M. Charles Camile Pelle tan, deputy for Aix, and a few others By Associated Press. withdrew from the group.

The Temps says: "The composition of

of its representatives, and against the attacks of its enemies, and by protecting the Dreyfus court-martial against menaces of some. It is announced that the Dreyfus trial will be absolutely public.

Former President Casimir-Perier, with

JIM ROBINSON'S ESCAPADE. Chimpanzee Who Rides Horses Had

Little Picnic of His Own.

Jim Robinson is the name of a monkey vith Norris Bros.' big trained anima show. He was given his name in honor of the greatest equestrian of any age. Jim is a colossal chimpanzee, who has been taught to ride with all the ease and dexterity, if not grace, of his illustrious namesake. He dances, turns somersaults backward and forward, leaps through hoops and performs other equesrian feats more or less hazardous James is confined in a nice cage, with steel trimmings, when through with his part of the programme, and is an adept n the art of separating the small boy from the peanuts, always in evidence at tented exhibitions.

After the performance last night James, tired of the monotony of his cage, slipped the bolt that held him prisoner, and opened the door to liberty. His next move was to go to the horse tent, mount the beautiful little snow-white Shetland pony called "Snowflake," and ride away.

This was discovered at 6 o'clock this morning. It was first supposed that the valuable "monk" and pony had been stolen, and the police were notified. A general search was made by the er tire force of employees who were about the tent at that hour.

The Lilliputian elephant trainer known

by the name of "Shrimp," mounted one of the ponies and started out Clay street at a hot pace, and presently came across the pony "Snowflake" hitched in front of a fine dwelling house. Looking on the verandah, he saw Jim Robinson sitting in an easy chair smoking a cigarette with a newspaper in his hand.

Jim chattered away at a lively rate. and seemed to enjoy the sensation his little escapade made immensely.—ExWAS SHE FROM VICTORIA?

Mystery Concerning Young Woman Who Has Just Died Under Distressing Circumstances.

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Evidence was placed in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney McElroy yesterday

Hoodoo on New Cup Defender.

Series of Mishaps to the Columbia End on Her Going Ashore.

Drifted While in Tow from Builder's Docks---Mud Saves From Damage

Bristol, R.I., June 24.—During an attothe district for investment which otherwise would never come, giving emonths where the cun defender Columbia floated unassisted, and was towed to a safe anchorage for the night, further out into the stream.

The grounding of the Columbia was an unfortunate happening to the new Gen. Mercier, who was minister of war when Dreyfus was condemned, and many other prominent men have taken to be appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievances of the district before the government of Borock and the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievances of the district before the government of Borock and the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the committee was appointed to proceed to Victoria and lay the grievance of the district before the government of the gove Columbia from being taken to Newport ment. A committee was appointed to to have her first try out against the De-

> the channel from the Herreshoffs' docks by means of a tow line. A stern line middle of next week. was not out and to this fact may, in a measure be attributed the mishap, for a heavy southerly wind was blowing at same place as the meeting in the aftera heavy southerly wind was blowing at the time and this wind swung the steamer out of the channel and the craft brought up on what was supposed to be take steps to draw the attention of blow was diminished and serious damage entirely prevented by the mud. She went on at a receding three-quarters to deprive them of the whole case of the struck a ledge, but the force of the went on at a receding three-quarters to deprive them of the whole case of the struck a ledge, but the force of the blow was diminished and serious damage entirely prevented by the mud. She went on at a receding three-quarters to deprive them of the whole case of the struck a ledge, but the force of the blow was diminished and serious damage entirely prevented by the mud. She went on at a receding three-quarters to deprive them of the meeting in the after enterprises are getting sick and tired of it, and capital once diverted in this manner is very difficult indeed to win back again. During the past winter a number of important syndicates were formed, with plenty of money in sight, to go into this hydraulic business in Atlin, but the government would seem almost to be doing its utmost in every possible way to prevent the play of enwent on at a receding three-quarters tide and after several attempts to start to deprive them of The whole case of her had failed it was decided to wait for the American citizens was set forth in the American citi the next flood tide in the evening. came off earlier than was anticipated and the rising water simply lifted her and the lines on her brought the craft into channel, out of harm's way. It is certain that the Columbia will be towed to Newport the first thing in the morning.

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Atlinites

large areas and tracts or mineranzed arluvial gold gravels, consisting in part of dry, bench and hill diggings, not even excluding creek diggings, can be worked successfully and profitably only by the combination of considerable areas and with large capital and are available or sutable only for hydraulic mining purnoses, and that the opening of such porions of the district should be encouraged by the judicious granting of leases of such land, thus attracting much capital

in the district was strongly commented

It was then moved and carried that a select the delegates, which later on were

a voluminous memorial to be transmitted to the United States government, which is urged to demand reparation from is urged to demand reparation from Great Britain for the wrongs inflicted.

day at the announcement that Governent Surveyor Brownlee had resigned me that the resignation was casioned by the fact that there was little or no work remaining to be done and in any case he was desirous of re irning to the private practice of his

The steamer Gleaner arrived from Bennet to-de. There were about thirty passengers and a good freight cargo. Judge Irving was not among the paswill leave again on the steamer for Ben-

Hon, the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council be asked to consider the means for the prevention of such difficulties arising in the future, and to make such orders relating to the recording, re-recording, definition of the location of claims and other matters for the purposes aforesaid, as to him may seem advisable and pursuant to the powers vested in him by the Placer Mining act."

This resolution was adopted unanimously amid applause. The chairman and others of the speakers referred to the "intolerable delays of the government," and characterized them as a crime against the whole population of this district. The following resolution also was adopted unanimously:

"That in the opinion of this meeting of free miners, business men and residents of the Atlin Lake mining district, large areas and tracts of mineralized alluvial gold gravels, consisting in part of dry. bench and hill diagrings, not even

HYDRAULIC LEASES.

vantage."

This resolution excited some considerwith the law by applicants for hydrauli able discussion. The delay of the gov-ernment in granting hydraulic leases and kind can properly be made, the land must thus affording employment to many men be staked and surveyed by a properly qualified surveyor, a record made and paid for, and one-half of the first year's rental deposited with the gold commissioner. After all this is done, the application duly comes before the govern through the commissioner, and the matter is then supposed to be passed upon by the cabinet. Hundreds of applicato have her first try out against the Defender, and after all the efforts to get a start bright and early to-day came to naught.

The Columbia was being warped into the charmel from the Hernecheffe' docks. far not one lease has been granted, and great deal of bitter comment. It was no word has come to hand here that they have even been considered. The delay is most damaging to the mining interests this district and to the reputation of take in these matters, his duty finished when his reports on the applicahere is no doubt much justification as weeks it will be too late to be soming from men who have been unjoining from men who have bea

enterprise. Perfectly ideal ground exists in many places, and there is an abundance of water easily obtainable. Hydraulicing will be the great industry of the country, and there is gravel enough to work on for many years to come. On account of the depth of the dept

will leave again on the steamer for Bennett to-night.

A \$200 nugget is reported to have been taken out on Dr. Mitchell's claim on Pine creek to-day. Outside of this, there is little or no news from the creeks.

ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

Atlin, B.C., June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with M. M. June 10.—To-day. Capt land a great with land a great with mere this summer.

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pearance generally. I am told that the ledges are very strong, and that the Atlin, June 10.—The strictures that ly encouraging. However, I will present been passed in this correspondence ently be able to write more accurately on

> prevail. Either this is an extraordinarily late season or the summers must be remarkably short here, for now it is nearly the middle of June and scarcely the sign of a bursting bud on the trees yet.
>
> A wooden tramway has been built over the portage which connects Taku Ar with Atlin lake, but it is expected that when the water rises next month the steamers will be able to come th the short and shallow stream connecting the two bodies of water.

> The failure of Judge Irving to arrive on the first boat in has provoked a been wearily dragging out their days here awaiting the adjudication of their claims, that the judge would arrive on the first steamer, and their disappoint ment has been correspondingly great. The statement of Capt. Irving that the Judge was certainly on the way in had that any community could be more shamefully maltreated and than this one has been and is being. It s simply criminal.

RETURNED FROM THE NORTH.

The Princess Louise Brings Down Indian Fishermen From the North At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the teamer Princess Louise arrived from Northern British Columbia ports with A good deal of strong language is used in the document, language for which there is no doubt much justification as weeks it will be too late to begin the work of prospecting these hydraulic leton, I. Wilson, J. Cunningham, W. Borns, J. E. Westerman, T. Gardhouse, Miss Carleton, I. Wilson, Rev. A. J. Hall and T. doubtedly grossly wronged by the Allen bill—but I cannot say that I regard the document as a whole as a very judicious one. My sympathies are entirely with the Americans in this matter, and I shall probably in my next letter, and I shall probably except in very few cases, and if the government's delay continues much longer, in none at all.

All this is the more to be regretted because of the truly wonderful opportubecause of the truly wonderful opportunities this district presents for hydraulic enterprise. Perfectly ideal ground expenses the property ideal ground expenses are property in the property ideal ground expenses are property in the proper

enough to work on for many years to come. On account of the depth of the diggings in many places along the creek bottoms, it will be found unprofitable to work them by the ordinary means as New Church.—At New Westminster to-day Right Rev. Bishop Cridge opens the new Reformed Episcopal church, on the site of St. Paul's church, destroyed by the fire last year.

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1899

AFFAIRS IN ATLIN.

upon the government's policy in regard to ernment fears the results.

He gives additional evidence of the injury done by the apparent inability or unwillingness of the ministry to grapple with the necessities of the situation, by

COL. PRIOR AND

simply been an attempt to show that Will there not be universal assent to the there was no bad faith with any one. assertion that these men deserve and Sir Wilfrid Laurier made some observa- should receive every consideration at tions about the intention of the govern- the hands of the government, that can he said nothing about Col. Prior favor- men after facing toil, hardship and peril and elsewhere competition from men the house shall be called together to ing a line that would not be in Canada's should find themselves thwarted by bad from Continental Europe, whose wants voice public sentiment. interests. The only question seemed to laws or by good laws badly adminis- are few and who consequently are conbe whether Mr. Roche's company had tered? been properly treated. No difference of opinion was expressed on the question of policy. Col. Prior's criticism was a tention of discussing the merits of Mr. Prior was without any foundation what-

THE ALTERNATE CLAIMS.

The Klondike Nugget is up in arms because it learns that the government proposes to sell the alternate claims, rebeen reserved, no way of disposing of them occurs to us, except public auction, that would give general satisfaction, permit all persons to have as nearly as possible an equal chance, and avoid any what people would think if the government reserved alternate lots in a townsite and sold them at public auction but we confess to be unable to apprenot retard the building up of the town.

the government will have an opportunity very much of a loss to the place that to show its tact. If the terms are to be loses him or much gain to the locally eash, competition will be restricted to a which gets him. comparatively few people. If a percentage of the output is to be the price there will be more competitors. Unless seme good reason can be advanced why the claims should not be disposed of at auction, and some other suitable plan is proposed, the Colonist will have to decline to accept the Nugget's suggestion of a general newspaper protest against the principle of the proposed plan, re serving its criticism for the details.

THE YUKON CHARGES.

Sir Hibbert Tupper has moved for a ferred by him against the administration the proper course. He has made certain and avers that he is able to make them to discover anything.

light, the government has it in its power play his irresponsibility?

be fatal to his reputation as a public the other side of the case, if there is any. and legislative acts of the last twelvetaken is in full view of this grave per- apparent. sonal consideration. His speech on the Address, in which he dealt in very grave allegations against the Yukon officials. We print this morning a further bud- the ground that it asked nothing from the get of news from Atlin, every line of present government and committed him which will be read with interest. The results of the sale of the townsite are inquiry ought to be granted without given and our correspondent voices the hesitation. If it is not, only one conclusentiments of the people of the district sion can be drawn, namely, that the gov-

BE CONSIDERED. the passage of bad laws and the failure finding of three victims of scurvy dead in as they are to be ready to make any to administer good laws properly. Atlin their hut on the Teslin trail, well special exertion to bring about new conwill be retarded a whole year by the equipped and provisioned, is one ditions. They have lived on Easy Street fact that the affairs of the province are which no one can read unmoved even in so long that they do not feel like getting in the hands of a lot of people who are the changeful life of this Western world, out into the thoroughfares where comutterly incompetent to deal with them. where no one is his brother's keeper and petition is to be met and risks have to be The future of Atlin seems to be as where so many painful events are of taken. There seemed to be a general of bad ones. Our correspondents are not proved a melancholy failure. sured, although there is reason to doubt constant occurrence. The few incidents consensus of opinion that the Colonist's instructed to present a partizan view of if it is going to be quite as much of a related suggest that the victims of this views as to the desirability of at once the situation. Their duty is simply to "poor man's" country as was supposed. fruitless quest for gold were young men, who had at least a fair share of proswho had at least a fair share of prosperity in their English homes. Now they correct thing. But we hear nothing the Colonist has had access. Enormous A NORTHERN CABLE. perity in their English homes. Now they rest in nameless graves in the heart of things died?

| Data we have a loss will be entailed upon people, who law, said: "I've fixed they kakees." | Sai We have the Toronto Globe's report the Northern wilderness. The peculiarof the discussion in the House of Com- ly sad feature of their experience is that mons over the telegraph line to Dawson | they died surrounded with plenty. Other City. It will be remembered that de- cases, and only too many of them, have spatches to the Times represented Col. been reported, where death came to the Prior as taking an attitude hostile to relief of the tired wanderers in the awful Victoria and British Columbia. The form of starvation. In others the hungry Colonist said at the time that all that rivers swallowed them up. But the had probably been done was that the amount of suffering endured by the goldrepresentative of this city entered a pro- seekers is not to be measured by the test against what he regarded as a death roll. Extreme privations have breach of faith on the part of the gov- been endured by thousands, who have ernment. This is the whole matter ac- not succumbed to them, and who are now

THE MOUNTED POLICE.

should have given it circulation. The Mounted Police have done exceed-

do not say that their conduct has always accumulate reserve funds against them have a beautiful garden, and employs a by life-long Liberals as by Conservatives. public auction. The Colonist did not been above criticism, nor that they have been above criticism. favor the reserving of these claims in not in some instances failed to give full intelligent man will embark in a business good shape. If he likes to see his wife the first place, but now that they have satisfaction. But all such cases, so far knowing that he is to have no margin of and family dress well, and the dry-goods as any of them come to the knowledge profit and that he is running chances of men, the dressmakers and the milliners of the Colonist, were outside the scope of their duty as police officers. The excellent order maintained and the remarkable absence of serious crime are the opportunity for political favoritism to get best evidence that can be asked of their in its work. The Nugget wants to know efficiency. It may be that some miscreants who have felt the iron hand beneath the velvet glove are convinced that Canadian justice is not tempered with suffiafter the building up of the town had cient toleration, but the poorest certifimade them valuable. There may be cate that can be given to a police force something very wrong in such a thing, is the approbation of law-breakers. The informant of the Times says that nothciate it, so long as the reservation did ing would tempt him to go back to Dawson. On this point we need only say When it comes to fixing the terms at that a man, who leaves a country be which the alternate claims shall be sold, cause he finds it hard to get bail, is not

MR. MARTIN AT ROSSLAND.

that, unless the report of Mr. Attorneytion of any kind whatever. It is a pitijudicial inquiry into certain charges pre- ince are controlled by a minister, who is unable to observe the rudimentary of the Yukon. In so doing he has taken principles of the commonest civility or to appreciate and govern himself accordsession saw him attacking a member of good. This is the regular course follow- the legislature with the vilest of Billingsed in matters of this kind, and in taking gate. Later we saw him ordering the by all persons who have given the sub- men on Deadman's Island. Then we had siring to reflect even in the most indirect and disregarding his oath of office as a way upon the integrity of Mr. William cabinet minister by narrating secrets of Ogilvie, we may say that the investi- the executive council. When the Vangation conducted by him has wholly fail- couver delegation interviewed the governed to give public satisfaction. He dis- ment he gave another exhibition of irrecovered nothing and does not appear to sponsibility. Now we have him violathave been given the facilities necessary ing every rule of decency at a public In taking the attitude which he has public exhibitions, and shall not mention fice. A complete reversal of policy will trade of the Pacific may be made to assumed on this question Sir Hibbert the other ways in which he has shown alone meet the necessities of the case, Tupper has displayed great courage and his gross defiance of the laws which all will alone restore confidence. As long

goarliament, the result of the inquiry will reports so far received without hearing bility of defending the administrative both blood and money.

HAS ALL INTEREST DIED?

What has become of the divers and several propositions which were to improve the connections of this city with the Mainland, to promote its trade with make it a great headquarters of foreign commerce? Have the promoters all grown weary, or do they feel like the Colonist did, just a little discouraged? This is a hard place to work up public interest in anything, and one reason is that very many prominent people here The story published yesterday, of the find themselves too comfortably situated

ITALIAN IMMIGRATION.

The News-Advertiser is alarmed over a where in this country prefer men who

ingly well in the Yukon country. We occur and unless employers are able to a market for farm produce. If he likes to loss; yet this is the conditions of things profit by it. If he likes to sit down to a which the labor agitator would bring well-supplied table-many persons profit

about. To return to the matter of Italian im- uses that he himself produces. He migration. We trust the Witness is mis- must pay some one else for everything informed, for we have not yet given up he has. Suppose we had a hundred rich hope that the miners and mine owners men in Victoria each spending \$20,000 a will be able to reconcile their differences. year. This would mean \$2,000,000 put If they are not, the responsibility for the in circulation and the most of it disintroduction of Italian labor must rest as tributed among wage-earners, and we much upon the shoulders of the News- venture to say that this would be a very fullest sense for its enforcement.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The reason why the Colonist advocates the installation of a government in British Columbia, which will not be associated in the mind of any one with the late Speaking with all seriousness, we say or the present ministry, is that it desires bat, as will be seen by the resolution into see invested with power an administra- troduced by him into the Senate on Fri General Martin's actions at the Mackin- tion which will neither be confronted day. tosh dinner is grossly exaggerated, grave with the prejudices, however ill-founded, doubt exists as to his responsibility for against the former nor be answerable his conduct. This is not intended to in- for the misakes and follies of the lattimate that he had been dining well but ter. We submit that what the province pired at the Rossland banquet. This is not wisely, for his actions were those of needs at this juncture is a government a man who is wholly unfit for public posi- that will represent the ideas and aspirations of the new British Columbia, which able thing that the affairs of this prov- has come into existence during the last few years. In saying this we are withdrawing nothing that had ever been advanced in these columns in support of Mr. Turner and his late colleagues, but specific allegations against individuals ing to the rules of decent society. Last are simply recognizing conditions as they exist. The people want a progressive government. They want a government down the Great Wall may be received which will be wholly nonsectional. They with considerable allowance. No very it Sir Hibbert will be heartily supported constables to shoot down the working- want a government that can restore the plausible reason can be assigned for defast waning confidence in the immediate molishing that structure, which is less in ject careful consideration. Without de- him throwing all restraint to the winds future of the province. And so that the the way now than it would be if pulled new government possesses these charac- down. teristics, it matters little who the premier is or who fill the cabinet offices.

A new departure, a complete new departure, is absolutely necessary. The

man. No one understands this better That his overmastering self-conceit has month. It has been a period of folly death upon a Pacific liner three days out than he, and the course which he has overthrown his judgment has long been and shame, which the people will try of San Francisco, attributed to the to forget as soon as they can after it has bubonic plague. Colonist readers will

been brought to an end.

present strained political situation. It immediate action to prevent the importapresents no difficulties. All this is neces- tion of this horrible disease. No means sary is for the members of the legislature should be left untried to prevent it from to place country before party, and to dis- invading this country. Victoria had a other parts of British Columbia and miss all personal considerations. There is abundant material in the legislature it for half a century. to form a new government which will meet all present necessities. It may be that those who have led must be ready to follow. It may be that new alliances must be formed. But no real difficulties are in the way either in the house or the country.

CONDITIONS IN ATLIN

being wrought by the wretched adminare by no means well able to bear it, Now I'm going after the Englishmen. by reason of the outrageous manner in The Agent-General asked for an explanalien-exclusion law has resulted in no good and has created an immense statement made in the Montreal Witness amount of confusion, as well as been the to the effect that hundreds of Italian instrument of rank injustice. The manlaborers are on their way to British Co- ner in which the law relating to incoriumbia to work in the mines and on the porated companies has been administerrailways. The Vancouver paper says it ed is preventing the investment of capi-"would regard with some natural appre- tal. Slowness in settling disputes makes hension organized efforts to bring into nearly all titles uncertain and paralyzes our labor market any large number of business. Lieutenant-Governor McInnes corollary of "organized efforts" on the for if he does so, he will have abundant to pay a higher wage than they can advisers to hold the reins of office and but the Colonist prints the news, whether afford. The miners in the United States will anticipate by his own action what it is to its liking or not. ment to secure an all-Canadian line, but reasonably be asked? Is it right that brought upon themselves in Pennsylvania the growing demand of the people that

tent with low wages. Employers every- RICH MEN AND THEIR MONEY. ter its representations in regard to the can earn good wages. It is far better The hostility of some people towards Some one, who is ashamed to publish for every line of industry that working- rich men is like nothing so much as a injustice to Senator Templeman when we very proper one under the circumstances, his name, has been telling the Seattle men should be well paid, because they hydrophobiac's dread of water. They for it is highly desirable that anything having the least appearance of half of the least appe having the least appearance of bad faith about the Mounted are then better consumers. But there is one who feels like extending to a rich on the Klondike, wherein they a limit to the rate of wage that can be one who feels like extending to a rich on the Kettle River question, it was in the possession of Col. Prior fully war-ranted his remarks. Whether the control of officials. His great The employer must have his margin of high that is printed about the extraveare described as a drunken, overbearing paid. Somewhere the line must be drawn. man the slightest consideration is a sycoranted his remarks. Whether the exwere sufficient is quite immaterial so far and he speaks so feelingly that one is out the schemes of the visionary labor trouble is that rich people are not half as the propriety of his action in the bremises is concerned. We have no in linelined to think it is experience which agitators and put the employees' remunders and p prompts him. Naturally the reply would eration so high that their employer's mar-spends \$20,000 a year in a community is the Ottawa cabinet. This is a very Roche's complaint, our only object being to show that the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to to prevent the accumulation of that he does not get as much pleasure to call the Semlin administration a country of the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to to prevent the accumulation of that he does not get as much pleasure to call the Semlin administration a country of the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to to prevent the accumulation of the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to to prevent the accumulation of the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to to prevent the accumulation of the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to to prevent the accumulation of the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to to prevent the accumulation of the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to to prevent the accumulation of the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to the charge against Col thing for which they could be held, to the charge against Col thing for which they could be held to the charge against Col thing for which they could be held to the charge against Col thing for which they could be held to the charge against Col thing for which they could be held to the charge against the charge again bail. This anonymous slander of an ex- wealth, and no one will embark in busi- out of it as some of those who get less cellent and very useful force will be ness. The agitator rails at the men than a twentieth part of it. If the rich believed only by those who wish to be de who make fortunes: he has nothing to man keeps his horses and thereby gives continuance in power of the Turner minceived. We are surprised that the Times say about the far greater number who employment to men about his stables, istry, Federal politics have played only sink their fortunes in the fluctuations of to harness-makers, carriage-makers, an indirect part in our local affairs. So business. These fluctuations always will blacksmiths and so on, besides making far as the present government is con-

by it. There is little that the rich man

benefit from it.

Senator Macdonald seems to have scored a run off Sir Wilfrid Laurier's willingness of the administration to send editorial observations the Colonist is

The mild and gentle Times wants to the roughest thing on Mr. Joseph Martin that has yet appeared in print.

The Colonist's prognostications as to the result of boring in the harbor seem to be borne out by the facts. The expenditure authorized was not enough to ascertain anything worth while going to the trouble of learning.

The story that China is about to tear

St. John is faring well at the hands of the present federal government. When despatch is printed in this paper it is will the day come that Victoria will regovernment that has plunged the province into a condition of anxiety, distrust Not, we fear, until a party comes into banquet. We are referring only to his and confusion must be forced out of ofmean to Canada.

has given the best proof possible of his other men feel bound to observe. Is it as the government exists, even if it he is at his wits' end in regard to the clusion in it of matter already in possessincerity, If there is nothing concealed, unjust to him to say that no man can should be changed as regards its person- Philippines. He never has had men which a judicial inquiry will bring to tell in what direction he will next disnel, the responsibility for the mischievous enough. The American people have is to print the news just as it is received legislation and baneful administration allowed their opinions in regard to this to strike him a blow, from which he Before making any further reference of the past will attach to it. We feel very arduous campaign to be formed by will be a long time in recovering, simply by granting the inquiry asked for. If Rossland, we shall wait to see what his porters of the government in the house, nothing is proved to warrant the allega- few remaining apologists have to say in and we venture to suggest that more awakening shortly to a state of things as received with a few verbal changes tions, for which Sir Hibbert has solemnly his defence. We should not care to than one member of the cabinet, would which will cause great anxiety, and can and additions. The sense of a despatch taken the responsibility in his place in draw the irresistible conclusion from the be very glad to be rid of the responsidegree.

Last evening's despatches reported a remember that this paper called attention We present this simple solution of the some days ago to the necessity of taking lesson from the smallpox that will last

Some disappointment is expressed by contemporaries that the trade between Canada and the United States is steadily increasing. We do not see that there is any ground for this. We may all feel disappointed that our trade with Great Britain is not growing as rapidly as we expected, but surely no one wants our exports to the United States to fall The correspondence which we print off. If the exports to that country infrom Atlin to-day shows the evil that is crease, we must naturally look for our imports from it to increase. Preferential istration of good laws, and the passage trade with Great Britain seems to have

A very interesting story comes from the Interior. The manager of an English company wrote to the Agent-General. so the story goes, that Attorney-General ation, and Mr. Martin denied in the most anything of the kind. Perhaps he did not. But he has been guilty of acts in connection with the placer mines law which show him to be actuated by feelings of hostility to every Englishman who desires to invest a dollar in the

cording to the Globe's report, and the at the goal of their hopes in Cassiar, this the News-Advertiser will not be It is to be hoped that he will use his him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and the new will be him and printed in Saturday's Golonist, the News-Advertiser will be him and the new will be him Our Vancouver correspondent says that alone, but such efforts are the "natural" faculties of observation very thoroughly, that Mr. Cotton should be premier in a part of miners to compel mine owners demonstration of the unfitness of his Vancouver. We knew it would not be;

An Ottawa despatch to the Times says that if the Board of Trade here had not stultified itself on the Kettle River char-Esquimalt dock dues would receive more attention. We suspect that we do no suggest that this despatch emanated chiefly through the efforts of the Senator and his friends.

The Montreal Star seems to have the "coalition." Federal politics had no more place in its formation than in the cerned, it is opposed quite as strongly

The present year, 1899, or rather the number of the year, is in some respects intosh?" unique. There has never been and never said that the first two digits, i.e., 18, represent the sum of the two last digits, and that the sum of the first two digits, that is, 1 and 8, is the same as both the other digits. There are many years of government. which one or the other of these propositions is true, but there never was and never will be another year of which they are both true.

Advertiser as any one else, for the gov- good thing indeed. If \$2,000,000 were Otis, commanding in the Philippines, has tribution of themselves to their prior conernment which it supports is responsible spent in this way, it would mean that a notified President McKinley that he candition of private citizenship. for the passage of the eight-hour law good many more people would be able to not conquer the islands with the men and Mr. Cotton is responsible in the take newspapers, and of these there at his disposal, or even hold the positions would probably be a certain proportion he has taken without he is immediately over the conduct of Attorney-General foolish enough to want the Times, so reinforced. The despatch says it is poseven our contemporary, which hates rich | sible that Gen. Otis may soon be relievmen so heartily, would derive some ed. Are we going to have in the Phil- have observed, the Miner did not publish ippines a repetition of the Richmond any account of the incident, and we can campaign, when general replaced general, imagine and respect the reasons which the reason of the changes being the un- will account for its reticence. With its men enough to the front?

A statement is current in Montreal, lution.

the reliability of interviews, and some changes may be looked for. times people suggest that despatches are made up in newspaper offices. We have nothing to say as to the practice in other offices, but the Colonist can say for itself that when an interview or a genuine. The Colonist neither colors interviews nor invents despatches. Perhaps a few words of explanation in re-Most of these are printed just as they are received, with the insertion of minor words omitted in transmission. Somewith ho additions except such as are







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The Nelson Tribune speaks of "an exoffice helder under the Conservative regime named Mackintosh." When was "the Conservative regime named Mack-

sibility for the Atlin muddle. Judge Irving has no responsibilty in the premises. The whole blame rests upon, the

The Times talks about what the present provincial government can do in the way of redistribution. All the work in this line, which Mr. Semlin and his col-A New York despatch says that Gen, leagues will ever do, will be the redis-

The Rossland Miner is much disturbed devotes an editorial to it. So far as we wholly in accord.

The Vancouver World has heard a ruand seems to be generally accepted as mor that Sir Charles Tupper is about to true, that if Mr. Tarte returns from his lay down the leadership of the Consertrip to Europe in good health, a short session of parliament will be held in December and a general election will be of Sir Charles from the position which brought on in February. If Mr. Tarte he so ably fills will mark an era in Candoes not get better there will be no disso- adian politics. It is an event which must in the order of things soon take place, for with all his remarkable vigor. We are a little surprised to see in the he can hardly feel equal to the duties Nelson Miner a statement to the effect of leadership very much longer. He may that doubt has been expressed whether also feel that it is time to bring for-Major Halder really criticized the ward a new man who can lead the party nining laws of British Columbia as when its turn comes again to take office. freely as stated in the Colonist. Fre- At the same time we feel bound to say quently we hear doubts expressed as to that with Sir Charles in retirement other

> RORN KNOTT-At 18 Caledonia avenue, June 24, the wife of Et. T. Knott, of a son. COOPER-At 81 Carr street, on the 20th instant, the wife of R. T. Cooper, of a

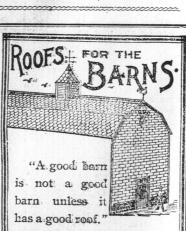
TITE-ANDERSON-On Wednesday, June

21, 1899, at the residence of the bride's parents, 38 Second street, by the Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Geo. D. Tite, second son of Geo. H. Tite, to Nellie, daughter of David Anderson, both of Victoria. DIED. KEMP—On the 23rd instant, in her 79th year, Mary, relict of the late Rev. A. F. Kemp, LL.D., of Ayrshire, Scotland, and mother of Mrs. Archibald Carmichael, of this etty.

ILLIS—At the parents' residence, No. 151 Cook street, on the 24th instant, John Hartley, aged 35 months, only child of J. D. and Mrs. Gillis.

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MITCHELL—At the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 21st instant, Thomas Ernest, youngest son of Mr. Thomas R. Mitchell, a native of Victoria; aged 20



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One at least of the just-arrived passengers while having no aspirations to fame, had recently accomplished a journey such as even Verne's hero would hesitate to attempt in the time available,

and this passenger, too, a lady.

Mrs. M. M. Stevens is the wife of the travelling superintendent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, Pa. She accompanied her husband to Europe a year or so ago, both anticipathat Mr. Stevens' business would keep them in the European capitals for considerable time. While in St. Petersburg last August, however, Mr. Stevens received a cablegram that was not only a great surprise but which also compelled him to instantly re-arrange his plans.

This message was in effect that two months from its date forty or more locomotives would be delivered at Vladivostock where Mr. Stevens was requested to the A. B. C. F. M. work, has also been attached to the A. B. C. F. M. work, has also been attached to the A. B. C. F. M. work, has also been attached to the A. B. C. F. M. work, has also been making North China his field of usefulness—being indeed the "father of missionaries" in the section indicated. There are no special movements now deserving comment in North China, he says, nor any recent reports of anti-Christian district of Shantung.

Here it is said the Roman Catholic missions in the Mek-Tze and Sze-Hsong will be coming out of Omineca before long. If it is necessary, the new company will itself furnish transportation facilities to the Coast.

Charles Owens and Miss Stovall registered at the Dominion on Saturday evening amended to read "Charles Owens and wife," for Rev. George F. Swinnerton had in the meantime performed the marriage ceremony: Mr. and Mrs. Owens are from East Clallam, and their wedding was duly witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McK. Smith, also from the welf-district of the being a sister of the being a sister of the being a sister of the A. B. C. F. M. work, has also been attached to the Collage factory dividends will be coming out of Omineca before long. It is is necessary, the new company will itself furnish factory dividends will be coming out of Omineca before long. It is a decitory dividends will be coming out of Omineca before long. It is a decitory div and this passenger, too, a lady.

Mrs. M. M. Stevens is the wife of the travelling superintendent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia,

up. Vladivostock was almost ten thousand miles away and there was no Im-

peasants' cart of Siberia—quant enough in a picture but slow and infinitely uncomfortable when used as a vehicle of long distance travelling. The wagon road ended at Lake Baikal, and here the really difficult and dangerous part of the trip commenced. The primitive tarantass was next called into service (the steamer of course having enabled the hustling Americans to cross the lake) and with it 1,058 versts were covered to Abonoff port upon its feasibility. Americans to cross the lake) and with a 1,058 versts were covered to Abonoff port upon its feasibility.

Their work from Burman to Szechuren is

the characteristics.

save the oatmeal tea which the Finauer phians carried with them for their own refreshment.

The prairie trail was abandoned when the Chilca river was reached, a small steamer carrying Mr. and Mrs. Stevens down this stream for 300 versts or more. Then they made a short side trip to the Agoon and passed from the river to the Agoon and passed from the river to the great Amoor, down which transportation illustrates a leading business man of Japan, and the founder and for thirty years president of the Y. C. and A. C. of Yokohama. Mr. Mollison says that very general and deep regret is expressed admise in England of Mr. P. H. LePoer Treach, until 1895 the British representative in Japan. Mr. Treach was obliged to

venient lakes or rivers. It is also possible that the main transcontinental line will end temporarily in a connection with the new North China line projected by British controlled. Wr. S. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Wafker, Mr. Donald Watson, Mrs. When and child Mr. L. P. Wilson, and child Mrs. L. P. Wilson, and Mrs. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Wafker, Mr. Donald Watson, Mrs. When and child Mr. L. P. Wilson, and child Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. When and child Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. When and child Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. When and child Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. S. W. Wallace, Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. S. W. Wallace, Mrs. W. Wall

Vladivostock Mrs. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young. had a few glimpses into the life of Russia's exiles, and was also impressed with the abundant evidence of Russia's determination to augment her active forces on the Pacific coast. Three thousand men arrived at Vladivostock during her stay there and double this works. stay there, and double this number of thoops were reported on the way. A total of 77 Baldwin locomotives have now arrived in Siberia, 37 having been delivered and set up at Vladivostock and a dawry."—Washington Star. delivered and set up at Vladivostock and

at Port Arthur. Of the missionary passengers there of the missionary passengers there were no fewer than five prominent workers, one of whom had been announced to speak in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church here last evening. As he knew nothing of the arrangement, however, he went on to Vancouver. This is Rev. William Gauld, who with Mrs. Gauld and their four children, comes from Formosa to spend a year in the land of his birth, which he has not seen for upwards of six years. He has been laboring as associate with Rev. Dr. Mackay in the northern portion of Formosa, and bears "I think." said Miss Brow. "that my

almost forgotten their avocation from its disuse and trade and commerce are becoming firmly rooted under the new proprietors of the island. Even in the palmiest days, however, the rebels were careful never to molest the Japanese to any great extent, the Chinese peasants and small officials proving

peasants and small officials proving peasants and small officials proving easier and more profitable game.

Dr. Mackay was quite well when Mr. Gauld left Formosa, and making good progress in the work to which he has devoted his active and useful life.

Rev. S. W. Hamblen has been seeing service for Christianity at Sendai in Japan, and is now going home for a Japan, and is now going home for a holiday, accompanied by Mrs, Hamblen and family. Miss B. J. Allen has also

been laboring as a missionary, near Nag-asaki, under the auspices of the Church Missionary Society; while Dr. W. F. Seymour and Dr. A. P. Peck have been engaged as medical missionaries in Northern China.

if preferences are given to any foreign country, the people would be glad indeed to have that country the United States. This is no doubt due to the fact that the Americans have developed a very considerable trade within the past year or two and that it is a decidedly profitable trade

motives would be delivered at Vladivos-tock, where Mr. Stevens was requested to receive them and see to their setting to receive them and see to their setting converts, who were themselves assisting in the mission work, were killed, and 59 houses belonging to the missions were

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ed being the typical Siberia of which very few Europeans indeed know so much as

Great undulating plains or steppes were Lord and Lady Rathdonnell have been

Agoon and passed from the river to the great Amoor, down which transportation was had to the final destination—Vladivostock.

Treach, until 1896 the British representative in Japan. Mr. Trench was obliged to resign his very important diplomatic office through failing health, and finally successful. But forty-two days in all were consumed in the jonrney of 9,877 versts, and the American man and woman had the honor of breaking the great St. Petersburg to Vladivostock record of the old Caar's courier by better than eleven days.

There We was a large mean and finally succumbed to the combined attack of paralysis and asphasia. He has near relatives at present living in the Saanich district.

Other passengers on the trip just completed are: The Marquis San Vito, Mr. H. Czar's courier by better than eleven days. W. Mumm, a member of the great wine From Vladivostock to Nagasaki a few manufacturing firm of G. H. Mumm and weeks ago, Mrs. Stevens had the company of a New Yorker named Stork who had also made the trans-Siberian trip, but more leisurely. He had just made his way from Europe for a syndicate of American journals and was preparing his articles to emphasize a denial of the glowing accounts of the speed and comfort of the trans-Siberian route.

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Travelling as fast as circumstances would permit, Mr. Stork had reached Vladivostock in 65 days from Moscow, bearing testimony to much discomfort on the journey from want of good food and decent accommodation. He thinks that fully five years will be required to complete the through line, and considers that the construction of a great portion of the existing track is so flimsy that fast or heavy traffic is out of the question.

Mrs. Stevens agrees with the conclusion that the great through line will not be completed for some time—two years had been stated as the waiting period, but five would probably be a safer estmate. It is not intended to make an all-rail crossing of the continent for years to come, the rail travel being frequently broken by the utilization of convenient lakes or rivers. It is also possible that the main transcontinental line Miss Mark. R. J. W. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cameron, Mr. W. B. Cameron, Mr. W. O. Cantley, Miss M. A. Clagett, Mrs. A. C. Clark, Miss M. I. Cockcroft, Miss E. V. Cock. Story, Mr. W. B. Colville, Miss Dobrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dusel, Mrs. H. G. Gloyer, Mr. A. B. T. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thur H. Greaves and maid, Miss Hebden, Mr. I. to Greaves and maid, Miss Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. C. F. Laing, Mr. C. McCallum, Mr. J. P. McIntosh, Mr. and Matthews and child, Mrs. May and three genical propersion, Mr. C. W. Richardson, Mr. Charles Mrs. and Miss Southetter, Mr. F. W. A. Wadd. Mrs., Wheen and child, Mr. J. E. B. Wilson

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THE STATUE OF JUSTICE WINKED.

of six years. He has been laboring as associate with Rev. Dr. Mackay in the northern portion of Formosa, and bears testimony to the fact that the disturbances in that island have almost ceased during the present year.

The organized bandits of the hills have

Changes Hands. J. D. Young and D. Allen, of Vancouver; J. E. Anderson, of Kingston, Ont., and John Peck, of Westminster, form a

Col. Ray of Port Arthur Completes His Mission to The Coast.

Dominion Guests Joined in Marriage—A Romance of the Middle North.

From the four corners of the civilized globe were gathered the two hundred or more trans-Pacific travellers who commore trans-Pacific travellers who can be been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dimnion. Facility who has been spending several days at the Dominion. Facility which has the properties of the Clarks . Col. S. W. Ray, of Port Arthur, Ont. same district. Men to work these prop-erties went in some time ago under the command of Captain Black, while the hydraulicing plant was shipped in soon after, by way of Quesnelle, and is by this time at work, in all probability Col. Ray expects that thoroughly satisfactory dividends will be coming out of

that section, Mrs. Smith being a sister of the bride. Another newly wedded couple at present enjoying the hospitality of the Dominion are (or is) Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cosser, of Port Angeles, Mr.

and miles away and the composition of the best light.

Application was made for the best cransportation facilities, and a fast special train over the newly built line delivite fastnesses of the mountains ere than over the unballasted and unfinished thrack at about pedestrian's pace to with the two Americans learned all the mysteries and the miseries of the springless and the miseries of the springless are connaissance survey for a railway from the same traveling a dehouse belonging to the missions were broken into and ransacked. A large amount of money and valuables were taken, and the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers were secure in the fastnesses of the mountains ere than the robbers are registered at the Dominion.

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The bear Tribune-Times.

Fred. S. Johnston and family, from Glenora, are registered at the Dominion.

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should be.
S. C. McDonald, J. Aitken, J. A. Mc-Kay and J. Bourgess, of Atlin City; and A. Stadflander and J. Borthen, from Liard River, are among those who ar-Liard River, are among those who arrived down by the Cottage City yesterday and are at the Queen's. Mr. McKay was one of the last to leave Atlin, and says that very little is being done there by anyone. The one reason is the mixup in titles; another equally potent—the presence even now of too much snow to do offentive work.

to do effective work.
W. E. Judd of Winnipeg and T. C. W.

famous Axminster carpet manufacturer of the name, is at the Driard. He is now "on the road" for the firm's products, his father being at the head of the company and himself the junior. F. W. Westren and H. L. Naville, two Toronto knights of the grip, are also making the Driard their home at present.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Brown, of San
Francisco, Mrs. W. E. Ritter, Mrs. C.
L. Huggins and Mrs. J. L. Lumbarr, all

f Berkeley, form a party of California leasure-seekers now at the Driard. They returned from viewing Alaska's majestic mountains and impressive glaciers, by the Cottage City yesterday R. E. Gibbs and P. B. Johnston, f whom have good claims in the Atlin of whom have good craims in the Adai, district, came down by the Cottage City yesterday and are at the Dominion. The country, they say, is all right, but

rving's visit.

P. J. Ingoldsby and John Tarn, of which bored their way into the machine P. J. Ingoldsby and John 13rn, or Pittsburg, Pa., who have been engaged for some time past in steamboat construction for the Canadian Development Co. at Bennett, returned by the Cottage Con draw five bundled these the constructions of the construction of the Cottage Construction of City yesterday and are at the Dominion.

They will return to Pennsylvania within

City yesterday and are at the Dominion. Can draw five hundred times its own weight, and a stag beetle has been known

a few days.

Albert Hill and Tim Palmer, two Victorians who took a quantity of fresh provisions in to Dawson last fall, are at the Occidental. They have just returned from the Klondike, their venture beying been so profitable, their they are turned from the Klondike, their venture having been so profitable that they are intending to make another trip.

F. P. Slavin, the one-time champion of the pugilistic world and now partner with genial Joe Boyle in the Klondike, arrived here by the Islander last evening, having come down from the North by way of the Terminal City. Mr. Slavin is at the Hotel Driard.

A gas motor car of the Desseau Gaa Railland and so one which furnishes comman Industrial Exposition, together with pressed gas to run the car. For more than a year a car similar to this has been making regular daily runs on the Charlottenburg-Knie-street car line in Berlin and has rendered very satisfactory service. The imperial diet of Japan last February voted to expend \$12,800,000 within the next

s at the Hotel Driard. Robert Grey, a gentleman just arrived from Dawson, is at the Occidental. He was one of the large Australian party to go into the Klondike last spring, but not finding the conditions as favorable not finding the conditions as favorable as he had expected, he is now on his way back to New Zealand.

Japanese electricians will do all the work.

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John V. Brandon, the school teacher at East Sooke, is at the Occidental, accompanied by his brothers, James S. and William Brandon, who have just arrived on the Coast from Ancaster, Ont., and their friend and travelling companion, W. T. Clarke, of Kingston.

A. Tayleur, of Duncan, was at the Hotel Victoria yesterday, on his way back to England, he having spent several months very pleasantly in this prov-ince. His friend, George S. Macnab, also of Duncan, accompanied him as far as this city to "see him off." George A. Kelly, who has spent so ears on Princess Royal Island, to the North of the Queen Charlotte group, is at the Dominion for a few days. He regards the prospects of the little known island which he has devoted himself to

xploring, as thoroughly hopeful T. F. Rice, of Seattle, who has just returned from a prospecting trip along

Mrs. A. J. Jones and family, of San Franciso, are spending a few days as guests at the Hotel Driard, having just returned from Alaska by the Cottage City. Their trip was purely one of Council Decides Not to Purchase Another Street Sprinkler.

they have extensive mining interests.
H. L. Titus and wife, of San Diego;
S. L. Quimby and wife, of Spokane; and W. Walker, of Scotland, are among

mo, spent Sunday as guests at the Queen's.

R. J. Randall complained that the new sidewalk on Simcoe street was laid too high and is otherwise defective. Re-

making one of his periodical purchasing trips to the city, is at the Occidental.

Twenty members of the Norris Dog

Theory members of the Norr Shows company (not counting the canine a connection be allowed to be made with the sewer. The engineer will report.

Thos. Futcher objected to the council whether the council could do away with tran doors to be seements without the con-Shows company (not counting the performers) are at the Dominion.

Fred. C. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher and family are spending a few days at the family are spending a few days at the sign over his store. Received and the sign over his store. Received and find and Mr. Futcher to be informed. Queen's.

C. F. Reitze, of Vancouver, who has just returned from a trip to Skagway, is at the Dominion.

W. J. Quinlan, the well-known Nelson dentist, formerly a resident of Victoria, is at the Oriental.

George Mel. Brown, eventing event.

Great undulating plains or steppes were crossed, very similar to the prairies of America's mid-west; the short, phleg-matic, ambitionless, peasants and the semi-barbarous Cossacks alone were encountered; while no European element at all remained in the wayside bill of fare, save the oatmeal tea which the Philadelphians carried with them for their own refreshment.

premises on Yates street. I would re-commend a concrete walk to be con-structed from the alley, lot 190, to Wharf street, a distance of 170 feet, as the

"Re street grades for permanent side-walks in the city. I find it impossible to lay out the work in accordance with which have been established some years ago, as said grades have not been observed in many cases; consequently the new work will require to be varied at nothing can be done in it until the present tangle is straightened out. They will therefore await the results of Justice the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder to use my best judgment in matters of the report of a gun, breaking into powder the report of a gun, breaking into powder t street intersections in a manner best suitthis kind; also what my duty will be in cases where the plans of buildings come below the grade of the sidewalk. I here with transmit for your consideration a profile of Government street, east side between Yates and Johnson streets showing elevation of all door steps pro viding work is put to the proper grade;

> cost, \$35. In connection with the recommendations re the rock crusher and Birdcage walk Ald. Hayward thought it was a mistake to cart the macadam so far when it was badly needed in the present ocality, while Ald. Humphrey said Belleville street needed repairs whether

was with the broken rock on hand or with new material. on hand would not do to place anywhere except on a clay road like Belleville street, and new macadam would even hen be required on top.

The clause was finally laid over for a eference to the street committee. The matter of the permanent sidewalk Henderson Bros.' on street was laid over as was also clause 3

—re street grades.

The definition of the street at the end, and with this endeavored to stab Capt. Pamphlet. re street grades.
The new sidewalk on Henry street was

ror. The spot of reflected light will vary half an inch when a finger is laid on the out the lack of drainage on North Chatnam street. Referred to the city engineer for a report.

Tenders for the supply of sewer pipe

Tenders for the supply of sewer pipe were read for the Pembroke street drain as follows: B. C. Pottery Co. 12-inch pipe at 40 cents, 9-inch pipe at 25½ cents —\$294.60. J. W. Keller, 12-inch pipe at 54½ cents, 9-inch pipe at 36 cents. The tender of the B. C. Pottery Co. was accorded. ccepted.

The park committee recommended that the swans for Harrison Hot Springs be there is donated as requested by Mr. Wilson.
The special committee to whom was referred the letter from Ian St. Clair boint sawinming baths, recommended that \$75 per annum be voted for the lease of lots

dental,

J. D. Young and D. Allen, of Vancouver, in the Mount Sicker claim owner and Duncan storekeeper, with A. Peterson, who is associated with him in business, registered at the Hotel Victoria vesterday.

Mrs. A. L. Large and f. Sunctions

In Councillors

In Session.

from Mr. Henry on the Arm, and if the offer be accepted, \$50 be appropriated for the building of dressing booths.

Ald. Hayward stated that the property was valued at \$2,500, and the \$75 offered was very little. The owner had complained that he was unable to secure police protection, failing which he had scattered broken bottles in the water to keep the boys away.

Several aldermen. Several aldermen. Several aldermen. Several aldermen. Several aldermen.

Ald. Humphrey had never seen any damage done, and he had been to the property many times. It was pure meanness on the part of the owner, and any man who would throw broken bottles into the meanness. into the water where children went to swim was undeserving of any patronage.

Dawson contingent of the Northwest Mounted Police, arrived down from the Klondike by the Cottage City and is at the Dominion.

S. A. Erskine, of the Acton Burrows of business to dispose of last evening the inspection of electric light wires, recommending that a by-law be prepared.

tion with a wharf at the chemical works and asking for a reply.

The matter was laid over for one week.

A W More & Co. acknowledged refront the streets.

Is the permission to make areas under the sidewalk should be allowed access to them from the streets.

It need not interfere with either the N. P. A. A. O. or the streets. a leisurely tour of the Pacific coast, is at the Dominion.

C. M. Keys and C. M. Bennemore, of the San Francisco detective department, are enjoying a holiday at the Hotel Victoria.

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Ald. Beckwith drew attention to the abuse of the privilege by people who keep the trap doors to their basements open at the busiest time of the day. Many of them

done.

The city engineer will be instructed to Unless regulations were made to put a stop to the nuisance he was opposed to grant stand in the matter and do away with all

trap doors in the sidewalks.

Ald. Cameron thought that to take away trap doors to basements without the con sent of owners. In order to have the specirose and will sit again this evening.

Edgar Bloomfeld and A. R. Creagh, of Vancouver, are at the Victoria.

W. E. Dunn, of Seattle, and C. F. Fisher, of San Francisco, are among the brigade of commercial men now making their home at the Hotel Victoria.

D. Creage at the Hotel Victoria.

The event of James and Word, was in the police court yes—terday afternoon, charged before Justices walk on east side of Birdcage Walk would require to be raised from the present plank walk, or to construct a plank walk to the point mentioned. Total estimated cost \$585. Criminal Code. The charge being es-"Messrs, Henderson Bros, re permanent sidewalk to be laid in front of their costs or in default 20 days' imprisoncosts, or in default 20 days' imprison-

ment with hard labor.

The evidence offered in support of the basis of the prosecution, he was held to have brought into service one revolver, one rifle, one shotgun, one bowie knife, and one three-cornered file, so sharpened as to make a very formidable "jabber or dirk.

It was through Capt. Pamphlet, as agent of the property occupied by Moody as a residence, endeavoring to dis train for overdue rent, that the trouble arose, Moody refusing to open the door and receive the distress warrant, and the door thereupon being broken in.
As it fell Moody was seen upon the

stairs, with a revolver drawn and facing the invaders in the name of the law.
"I'll fill you with holes," he shouted, at the same time pulling the trigger, the hammer descending, but failing to excartridge—the weapon olode the being, as the witnesses declare, within two feet of the sub-bailiff's face.
This man, Keller, with Captain
Pamphlet and the bailiff, King, there-

upon retreated to the dining room, where they proceeded to gather up the watches in process of repair. They were inter-rupted in this by Moody, who had by this time armed himself with a short with new material.

Ald. Kinsman pointed out that the rock on hand would not do to place anywhere except on a clay road like Belleville Moody and advised him to keep quiet. Next the excited watchmaker rushed upstairs, ostensibly to get his revolver, rushed returning a moment later with the observation that his wife had "put it away." As a next-best weapon he seized a three-cornered file, sharpened

This too was taken from him, and as The new success.

The health officer reported as to the fire at the leper station, Darcy island, particulars of which have already been This was received and filed.

The health officer reported as to the fire at the leper station, Darcy island, particulars of which have already been conveniently at hand Keller took possession of, and as Moody came on with the box is knife he was knocked over with

the gun.

After the excitement had subsided this being a last incident, Keller had an opportunity of examining the revolver, and noted that all its chambers were

In the face of this sworn and corroborated testimony yesterday, Moody swore that he had never had a revolver, and kept the cartridges which were produced

for no special purpose.

The presiding justices declared that there was no room for a possible doubt as to the facts of the case, and imposed the penalty mentioned—with a few pointed remarks as to what might have happened had the revolver not missed

Established.

Plying on Summit Lake For Handling of Freight.

Drumlanrig Again En Route After Making Repairs at Montevideo.

spending a few days at the Hotel Victoria, in the course of a pleasant holiday tour.

L. S. and Mrs. Brigham, with their family, are at the Driard. The party are enjoying a pleasure tour of the Coast, being from Mariboro, Mass.

L. Rogers, purser of the New West-minster-Nanaimo steamer Robert Dunsmit, and James Dick, of Nanaimo, are guests at the Oriental.

W. T.I.sted, marine insurance adjuster of Portland, is here in connection with the accident to the Danube. He is at the Victoria, Isaac Catheart, of Catheart, F. Mand Mrs. Robertson and N. R. Turner, of Vancouver; and W. C. Stinson, of Seattle, are guests at the Driard. Creek, one of the best known packers of that district, is at the Dominion, on their way back to Ketchikan, where shortly with a pack train for Dawson.

Edward W. Drew and Dr. E. Admerson of Telegraph Creek, one of the best known packers of that district, is at the Dominion, on their way back to Ketchikan, where they have extensive mining interests.

H. L. Titus and wife, of Spokane; and Drake, Jackson & Helmcken again call.

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P. J. Rogers, purser of the New West-minster-Nanimo steamer Robert Dunsmitted to the throughfrase stones are raked off the thoroughfrases. The eity of Whatcom entended a cordial invitation for the aldermen and but at eity of the 123rd anniversary of the solution for the aldermen and that city of the 123rd anniversary of the collection of the west season and therefore the new sprinkled rot that particular service.

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The letter was received and filed.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken again called attention to a former letter in connection with a wharf at the chemical works

In we was read a first time. The council then went into committee on the by-law. The mayor pointed out that this by-law was not to grant new privileges, but to confirm extended and seling for a reply as the selection with a selection of the se

RESUMED THE VOYAGE.

The Drumlanrig After Making Repairs Sails From Montevideo for Victoria.

The British ship Drumlanrig, which was dismasted in a storm off the river La Plata and which had to run back to Montevideo for shelter and repairs, has resumed her voyage to this port, which she commenced the 16th of December last, and will be due to arrive about the end of July or the first of August. the end of July or the first of August. After completing extensive repairs she sailed on the 17th of last month. Her sailed on the 17th of last month. MOODY RESISTS THE BAILIFFS.

The Projector of the Mint a Central

Figure in a Sensational Police

Samed on the 17th of last month. Here cargo, which is consigned to Victoria and Vancouver, has been reloaded and will be all brought on to its destination. How much of it is damaged is not known. The Drumianrig is a vessel of 1,425 tons and is commanded by Capt. Far

WILLIAM CALLINGHAM DEAD.

Former Resident of Victoria Passed Away in San Francisco Monday.

The death occurred in San Francisco on Monday last of Wm. J. Callingham, one of the thousands who came to Victoria in the early sixties, only to remain for a few years. Of these thousands the large majority have been al-Solution and the Occidental.

C. N. Westwood, wife and family, of Structed from the alley, lot 190, to Wharf st Mr. Caningham.

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When the memory of his old friends. During his residence here Mr. Callingham first tried a hand at farming in the memory of his old friends. During his residence here Mr. Callingham first tried a hand at farming in Cowichan, then was engaged as a in Cowichan, then was engaged as a clerk in Roper's clothing store, then at the corner of Broad and Fort streets, and afterwards was in the dry goods business for himself. He left Victoria for San Francisco thirty years ago and entered in the insurance business, in which he was most successful, being at the time of his death manager in San Francisco for the Sun Fire Insurance

Company of London.

The San Francisco Chronicle referring to his death says: "William J. Callingham, manager of the Sun Fire Insurance Company of London, was stricken with apoplexy at his home, 1529 Oak street, yesterday morning, from the effects of which he died twelve hours later. For which he died tweive hours later. For the past three weeks the deceased has not been in good health, and in the hope of beneficial results from a change of climate he went to Byron Springs. Saturday he returned, feeling better than he had done for some time. Yesterday morning he arose early and prepared to go to his office to resume his duties. While dressing he was seized with a fit of choking, which was the primary cause of the stroke which followed and soon developed into complete paralysis. Dr. Hartzstein and Dr. Bucknall were called in consulation, but their services were of

no avail.

The deceased was born in England July 16, 1847, and would consequently have been 52 years of age next month. Thirty years ago he left his birthplace and went to Victoria, B.C., but shortly after came to San Francisco, where he had since resided. For nearly thirty years he had been identified with the Sun company. He was a member of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Pacific and with the sun company. Pacific and was a member of the executive board of the Fire Underwriters of San Francisco.

"As a member of the Bohemian Club,

conveniently at hand Keller took prosession of, and as Moody came on with the bowie knife he was knocked over with the gun.

After the excitement had subsided this being a last incident, Keller had an this being a last incident, Keller had an other organization of examining the revolver, member is the British Benevolent So

"A wife and two daughters survive him. They are now in Dresden, where the young ladies are pursuing a course of study. What disposition will be made of the remains cannot be determined until the family has expressed its wishes. The deceased leaves a comfortable estate, a portion of which is in property in this city.'

"'Tis worth a bag of gold." This applies with special force to Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine.

Rockefeller Disappointed.

Had Intended to Spend a Day through safety, and after that everything has been plain-sailing for the persevering in Victoria-A Strike Near Juneau.

Great Areas of the Fa North—A Pathetic Tragedy.

The silks and satins of the fashion able and the inartistic but serviceable Mackinaw of the returning miner min gled in grotesque contrast on the promenade deck of the Cottage City when that steamer reached port from the North in the very early hours of yesterday morning, her travellers being about for health or pleasure, and bronzed and bearded veterans just out from the diggings with their dust to show for their season.

The stream by the Victorian at the same time, would average \$10,000 each, making a total of \$2,000,000 for these steamers alone.

Mr. Gay has been five veers in the same time, would average \$10,000 each, making a total of \$2,000,000 for these steamers alone.

nor were any of the members of his party; Mr. Rockefeller could not resist the habits of earlier years, however, and found considerable interest on the downtrip in interviewing the returned miners as to ore bodies and formations in the trip in interviewing the returned miners as to ore bodies and formations in the districts they had penetrated-and their nducements to capital seeking invest-

companion, all members of the party

The demands of business forbid a longer stay on the Coast, however, and the party accordingly went direct from the steamer to the train at Seattle, and (having no time for Vancouver) are now hurrying to New York, their special cars attached to the C. P. R. Atlantic ex-

Of the gold brought by the Cottage City, very little found its way for secure keeping into the purser's safes. Indeed Mr. Curtis was something less than \$10,000, although \$7,000 worth of this dust has a very interesting history. It is a shipment from Juneau to a Seattle outfitting house that had grub-staked the outfitting house that had grub-staked the

which are most encouraging.

The discoverers of the field are said to have kept their luck secret with good success, until friends and relatives could be got in on the "ground floor," the im-migration of the favored ones being now

niners of this season's wash-up in the Clondike district, although all are Klondike district, although all are agreed that the actual figure will never be known, owing to the desire on the part of claim-owners to evade the roy-

Mr. B. J. McGinnis, of Klondike City, who left the steamer here and spent yesterday at the Driard, puts the output for 1899 at \$15,000,000, and declares this to be a most conservative and common nse estimate. He was, unfortunately, not one of the lucky ones himself, he does not by any means lay the blame for this upon the country, than which he does not believe there is a better gold

an Indian village in the first place; then known among the miners as Lousetown; and still declared to be the best city site in the locality. He has spent the greater in the locality. He has spent the greater had been both the home and coffin of the unfortunates.

district on the face of the earth.

river, above and below Circle City and at Minook.

The latter has been considerable of a disappointment, there being but a few really profitable claims. These will be more thoroughly worked as soon as labor and provisions are obtained more economically; Birch creek also will be given a better trial of worth as soon as these two essential conditions improve. Of the very fortunate ones of this season in the Klondike, Mr. McGinnis names Jim Hall and W. E. McKenney, the owners of 19 Eldorado, at the head. They were poor men when this property came into

tage City's passengers, speaks in terms of high praise of Dominion creek—and naturally, too, as it was here that he and his brother made their pile. They brought down about \$8,000 in dust, it is

brought down about \$8,000 in dust, it is said, and have some particularly fine nuggets to show for souvenirs of their stay in the North and samples of the Dominion's product.

The Clayworth brothers confirm Mr. McGinnis' estimate of \$15,000,000— which is about double the output of 1898—and assert that that will "not be more than a million dollars out either way." for thus carelessly do men refer to millions after they have seen the stacked gold of the North.

Mr. Clayworth and his brother deserve!

Having fully investigated the subject to some particularly fine by an Authority.

Professor Georgeson, of the department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., who returned from Dawson on the Cottage City, has been visiting the North on a mission altogether foreign from that of gold-getting. He was sent in by the department to ascertain whether the lands along the Yukon, in American territory below Forty-Mile, are adaptable for the raising of cereals of the hardier varieties.

Mr. Clayworth and his brother deserve!

Having fully investigated the subject.

brothers.

Mr. Clayworth came up the river on the first trip of the Clifford Sifton, a new stern-wheeler owned by a company of Texans, but managed and operated by her master, Capt. Parsons. This officer and his purser, Mr. J. L. Wortham, are authority for the statement that on this maiden voyage of the Hon. Clifford's namesake, no less than 450 pounds, almost a quarter of a ton, of gold was entrusted to the steamer's officers. The trip was made without misadventure, the Sifton finding water of ample depth all the way from Dawson to White Horse.

Another of the Sifton's passengers on

Another of the Sifton's passengers on the up-river run was M. E. Gay, who has properties on Eldorado, Gold Hill. Hunker, Dominion and half a dozen other creeks. He estimates the Klondike views for the properties of the properties. other creeks. He estimates the Klondike output for the present year at \$25,000,000, and says that the 75 passengers by the Sitton and 125 more who came up stream by the Victorian to 125.

for health or pleasure, and bronzed and bearded veterans just out from the diggings with their dust to show for their season.

The holiday-makers of course were headed by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, the former being reputed the richest man of America and one of the richest in the world. His income is indeed so immense now that the millions keep mounting without any effort on his part to increase them, the mere enjoyment of his ten-day vacation among the Alaskan mountains and glaciers added another half-million to his "pile."

He was not on business in the North, nor were any of the members of his party; Mr. Rockefeller could not resist the habits of earlier years, however, and

to last.

Jesse Shaw, who worked for a time as Inducements to capital seeking investment.

The miners, on the other hand, thought it an excellent thing to interest Mr. Rockefeller while the opportunity offered, and it may be an excellent thing for the North eventually that the Oil King turned his holiday steps in that direction.

According to Dr. Biggar, Mr. Rockefeller's most intimate friend and closest companion, all members of the party will spend it and some of his money at his old home in Michigan, leaving his

were very much disappointed that the late return of the steamer permitted no late retu were very much disappointed that the late return of the steamer permitted no opportunity for seeing Victoria. Their original plan had been to disembark there and spend a day at the Mount Baker, going then to Vancouver, where their relying to take the mount of picking up a fortune, for he had neither their relying to take the mount of picking up a fortune, for he had neither games, and eight special reace for capital nor mining experience. He has had a variegated career in Dawson, and now declares that that town is overrun with idle men who cannot get work and being "broke" cannot get away.

A STORY OF THE TRAIL.

Pathetic End of the Allison Party—The Honesty of Miners.

As pathetic a story as any that has yet been received from that stage of tragedy, the Teslin trail, is told by H. shipper, and represents the first return from a new gold district some 50 miles Glenora to Teslin came to a shack or

south of Juneau, reports from cabin of logs which they found occupied by three dead men.

They had hailed the appearance of the hut with rejoicing, anticipating that it would mean a hospitable welcome and companionship. Everything seemed strangely silent about it, however, and

got as long as strength remained with them—then perishing miserably in the wilderness. Two of the unfortunates

St. Peter—there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 10:30, when the Rev. D. Dunlop will be ordained priest, wilderness. Two of the unfortunates were brothers, J. E. and A. V. Allison, of Kent, England; their comrade, S. J. Carter, come from New Zealand. The diary had been kept by A. V. Allison and contained a short account of their sufferings, eloquent in its simplicity, "Mr. brother passed recoefful carea" services and the sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. W. M. Barker, D. D., Bishop of Olympia. Luncheon will be held at 2:30. All interested in the work of the church are invited to be present at the services and the meetings of the synod. ferings, eloquent in its simplicity.
"My brother passed peacefully away last night," one of the last entries read,

and we haven't even enough strength o bury him. Oh why doesn't death Mr. Moore and his partner returned o Glenora and reported their discovery to the resident magistrate; at the same time F. C. Miller and William Doolittle district on the face of the earth.

Klondike City, it may be explained, is the old original capital of the district—an Indian village in the first place; then known among the miners as Lousetown; of the dead men and buried the three that the best city site.

The Mounted Police from the latter point took charge of the money and properties of the dead men and buried the three bedies in the shade of the color of the dead men and buried the three bedies in the shade of the color of the dead men and buried the three bedies in the shade of the color of the dead men and buried the three bedies in the shade of the color of the dead men and buried the three bedies in the shade of the color of the dead men and buried the three bedies in the color of the district. ran across the cabin and carried the news

of 19 Eldorado, at the head. They were poor men when this property came into their possession. In this spring's wash alove they have taken out \$450,000—and the claim is by no means exhausted or apparently depreciated in value. Their 1899 dump represents the labor of 35 dump the working menths. 1899 dump represents the labor of 35 men during the working months.

Eldorado all along is again proving its solid worth in the present clean-up, while Gold Run is also turning out particularly well, with some of the side hills on Hunker in which a number of Victoria and the starvation. The relief party had hauled supplies on a scow over the ice to the head of Dease Lake, and started out from there on May 12. Distress was met with all along the trail and relief given without regard to payring Theorem. larly well, with some or the side mins on Hunker, in which a number of Victorians are largely interested.

P. M. Clayworth, another of the Cotwast Hunder given without regard to payment. The news that Mud Lake had been reached

Flats of the Yukon Declared Suitable

faith in the North country, of which they then knew almost nothing, was sorely tried at the outset. Their outfit was in the first place lost through the capsizing of a scow on Lake Bennett. They returned South undaunted for fresh supplies. These were lost with the Corona. The third outfit got through safely, and after that everything has been plain-sailing for the persevering brothers.

Mr. Clayworth came up the river on the first trip of the Clifford Sifton, a new stern-wheeler owned by a company of Texans, but managed and operated by her master, Capt. Parsons. This officer land the immense steppes of Siberia, providing ample wheat to supply the Klondike and all contiguous districts of the North with flour for all purposes.

In the past, cereal-growing has not land the immense steppes of the St. L

North with flour for all purposes.

In the past, cereal-growing has not been attempted, although vegetables, and potatoes more particularly, have been grown with some measure of small success. The present is the first authoritative opinion obtained that cereal-growing is a practical proposition.

growing is a practical proposition.

Professor Georgeson had with him two
expert assistants for the trip, his investigations being made between Sitka and Eagle City, and an appropriation \$12,000 being practically exhausted the inquiry.

LATEST FROM THE "INSIDE." Celebration of Her Majesty's Birthday by the Citizens of Dawson.

The passengers by the Cottage City included some Dawsonians who came out as late as June 6, and who brought with them copies of the Nugget and Sun up to that date. Each of these papers de voted full columns to the great event of the year in the Klondike capital—the going-out of the river ice. The sight is described as grand as ever, although the predictions of the old-timers as to the exact date of the break-up were sadly

out of joint. bration of the Queen's Birthday was the great event of recent date in Dawson, \$4,475 having been generously contributed by the Dawsonians to ensure a right loyal carnival, of which \$3.114 was dis-bursed in prizes and expenses, and the balance, \$1,060, presented to the two hospitals. Mr. A. W. Taylor, formerly of this city, acted as secretary of the sports, and brought off the programme

very successfully.

The weather was unfavorable, but everyone turned out, and all enjoyed the day. The programme consisted of firemen's sports (for the home department overlained). exclusively, as outside competitors are not available in Dawson), which consisted of a novelty hose race, wet test, hook and ladder contest and coupling contest, \$500 cash being given for the

three events. A list of Caledonian sports, such a games, and eight special races for miners, the prizes in these being as a rule \$75 and \$25. Five items of any stice prostate followed. aquatic sports followed, canoe races at \$75 first money and \$25 second. The business houses and public buildings were decorated lavishly for the day, and the Yukon field force took a prominent

part in the festivities. George M. Allen, the editor of the Nugget, had returned from Ottawa, where he and his partner had been presenting the miners' grievances, and were laying before the citizens their opinions of men and methods at Ottawa, speaking in terms of the warmest appreciation of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. As an outcome of the recent fire and its predecessors, an edict has gone forth excluding the fallen women of Dawson to a section of their own. The order to wave therein was being about without the control of the cont ove therein was being obeyed without

ANGLICAN SYNOD.

Annual Meeting to Be Held at the Cathedral This Week.

be got in on the stored ones being morning ration of the favored ones being morning the fact that the gold is from shallow placers, little definite news of the strike could be obtained at either Juneau or Wrangel, although the \$7,000 sack shipped by the Cottage City is declared to be the proceeds of exactly seven days' work by two partners on the discovery claim.

How long they had been dead it would be impossible to say, for the bodies had been frozen hard as rock and were only just beginning to thaw out. There was plenty in the house, both of provisions and of fuel, together with upwards of \$1,000 in money.

STIMATES OF THE OUTPUT.

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services and the meetings of the synod.
On Thursday afternoon from 4 to 7 the Bishop and Miss Perrin will be "at home" at Bishopsclose, to receive Bishop Barker and the clerical and lay delegates of the synod. No cards of invita-tion will be issued, but all members of the church are invited to be present.

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The Chemanius Landing public school closed for the summer vacation on Friday. The Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Wm. Smith to the fortunate children, and were as follows:

Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Arthur E. Collyer; deportment, James Marshall, regularity and punctuality, Samuel Robinson; Second Primer, Thomas Stevenson; First Primer, proficiency, Annie Stevenson; First Primer, proficiency, Harry Catheart: Chart Class, Charles Stevenson; writing (improvement). Arthur Erb: deportment, Edith Smith: spelling, James Marshall; neatness, Charles Collyer. fail; it cures when doctors pronounce the patient incurable.

Mr. John H. Brown, Truro, N. S writes as follows: minions after they have seen the stacked able for the raising of cereals of the gold of the North.

Mr. Clayworth and his brother deserve their good fortune thoroughly, for their Professor Georgeson gives it as his restoration."

Closing Examinations at Chemainus and Oyster Bay

Pupils of the St. Louis College Dismissed for the Holidays.

The closing examination of St. Louis College took place yesterday, a number of the parents of the boys being present to hear the reading of the promotion

Promotions to Senior IV-T. Keappock, H. Longpre, J. Hickey, J. Thompson, S. Dodd, A. Kaminski. Jodd, A. Kaminski.
To Junior V.—J. Keefe, J. Sweeney, J. Sasanave, V. Kaminski, H. Rochon, R. D. Rright, Phys. Rev. Lett. 10, 120 (1987).

O'Brien.

To Commercial Course—H. Silver, R. Weber, R. McDonald, N. Bertucci.

Commercial Course, Prize List—S. Power, proficiency; W. Sweeney, history and Christian doctrine; J. Lombard, first mathematics; J. McArthur, writing and dictation; E. Leonard, second mathematics.

The Governor's medal given for general merit was won by J. Thompson.

Class Premiums, Senior IV—J. Keefe, J. Sweeney, J. Casanave, equal in proficiency; V. Kaminski, arithmetic; H. Rochon, second arithmetic; R. O'Brien, writing.

Class Premiums, Junior V—H. Silver, proficiency; R. Weber, second proficiency, R. McDonald, arithmetic; N. Bertucci, geography.

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raphy.
Class Premiums—T. Keappock, writing;
H. Longpre, first arithmetic; J. Thompson, second arithmetic; J. Hickey, third arithmetic; S. Dodd, spelling; A. Kaminski,

From 1st Primer to 2nd Primer—Margaret Sinclair.

Honor List:—Roll of Honor—Proficiency.

William Francis Finnerty; regularity and punctuality, Margaret Grace Fox; deportment. Mry Ann Finnerty.

Proficiency Prizes—William Francis Finnerty, head of 5th Class (presented by Mr. George Deans, trustee); Marguerite Mary Emma Prescott, head of 4th Class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Magagaret Mary Black, head of 1st Class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Mabel Wilkinson, head of 2nd Class (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts): Dora Eilen Sinclair, head of 1st Class; Florence Ellen Leslie Heyland, head of 2nd Primer; Henry William Tippins, head of 1st Primer (presented by Mrs. Heyland): Sydney James Thompson, head of Chart Class.

Special Prizes—Harriet Ann Fox, composi-

Special Prizes—Harriet Ann Fox, composi-tion and anatomy: William Francis Fin-nerty, grammar and arithmetic; Gertrude Susan Forde. arithmetic; Marie Joan Casa-Susan Force, arithmetic; Marie Joan Casanave, 2nd, regularity and punctuality (presented by Mrs. D. M. Eberts); Walter Frederick Craig, spelling (presented by Mrs. A. Vye); Ella Gertrude Vye, 2nd. deportment (presented by Mrs. Heyland); Beatrice Faith Heyland, 2nd in Chart Class. A writing case, presented by Mrs. Tippins, was competed for in reading by the 4th and 5th Classes. Rev. D. Macrae, acting as judge, awarded it to Harriet Ann Fox.

A prize, presented by Mr. Finnerty, trustee, was awarded to Edith Elizabeth Craig

A prize, presented by Mr. Finnerty, trustee, was awarded to Edith Elizabeth Craig for the best copy book in the 2nd Class, Mr. James Deans acting as judge.
Mr. Donald Frazer set a paper in book keeping which the 5th Class worked out prior to the examination. After careful correction of the papers he awarded the prize to Margaret Grace Fox. CHEMANIUS.

Collyes.

Miss Nanny Higgins successfully passed the entrance examination to the high school. After the distribution of prizes a bag of candy, kindly donated by Mrs. Harry J. Caldwell of Victoria, was given to each child, who went home well pleased with the proceedings. Those who were not successful in obtaining prizes were given knives (to the boys) and purses (to the girls) by their teacher, Miss G. Loat.

NORTH OYSTER The North Oyster school closed on Friday last for the midsummer holidays, in the presence of parents and friends. The children distinguished themselves both in their lessons and in their singing, which showed much painstaking work on the part of the teacher, Miss C. H. Loat. A spelling match caused some excitement and was won by a little girl of seven, Elizabeth M. Cassidy, Each child was highly delighted with a

A. Caldwell of Victoria.

Rolls of Honor were presented to William Robert Gibson for proficiency, Eilen Curran for deportment and Elizabeth M. Cassidy for regularity and punctuality.

The following received prizes: Head of fifth class in June, Catharine S. Michael; spelling and history, William R. Gibson; mathematics, Walter W. Thomas; spelling and composition, Maud A. Cassidy; head of third class, William J. Walker; spelling, Charles E. M. Michael; anatomy, Frank M. Walker; head of second Primer, Elizabeth M. Cassidy; deportment and writing, Ellen Curran; head of first Primer, Margaret Brenton; spelling, Rose E. Walker; head of chart, Joseph E. Brenton. Prize for deportment, presented by Mrs. A. S. Michaelson, was awarded to Dora C. Walker.

Those who did not win prizes were presented. Walker.
Those who did not win prizes were presented with knives and purses.

THE LONG VACATION.

Exercises.

District Schools Celebrate the Arrival of Holidays With Appropriate

of the parents of the boys being present to hear the reading of the promotion and prize lists, which follow:

Fromoted to Primer—P. Agar, A. West F. Calhoun, J. and R. Ruelland, F. Reda, F. Medina.

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Prizet Reader, Promoted to Senior Division of Prizet Reader, Promoted to Senior Division—F. Sweeny, P. Halley, T. Ecker, G. Farant, J. Brown, M. Longpre, R. Hickey, Prize List—F. Sweeney, first arithmetic, J. Wision—F. Sweeny, P. Halley, T. Ecker, G. F. Halley, reading: J. Brown Christian docting, M. Longpre Bible bistory; S. Parant, J. Brown, M. Longpre, Bible bistory; S. Parant, T. Watter, M. Longher, Bible bistory; S. Parant, T. Watter, M. Longher, Bible bistory, W. Martin, G. Brinkman, R. Greig, P., O'Rorke, J. Brinkman, R. Greig, P., O'Rorke, J. Brinkman, R. Greig, P., O'Rorke, Second Standard, S. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, prodelency, and Standard, S. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. O'Keefe, Second Standard, S. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. O'Keefe, Second Standard, S. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. O'Keefe, Second Standard, S. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. O'Keefe, Second Standard, S. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. Robothins, deportment; J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; T. Gray, C. Robothins, deportment, J. Sweeney, Brist spelling; J. McActhur,

AT CRAIGFLOWER.

The above school broke up yesterday for he summer vacation under most favorable ircumstances. At 1:30 p.m. the teacher. Mr. S. Shepherd, informed the guests and upils that Dr. Kirker would take the chair and distribute the chair. pupils that Dr. Kirker would take the chair and distribute the prizes. This the Doctor did in his usual pleasant and able manner. Dr. Kirker presented special prizes for the head of each class. Mr. McCallum for geography and Mr. Calvert for deportment. Rolls of honor were carried off as follows: Proficiency. Winnie Shepperd: punctuality, J. Steward: deportment, Lillie Osburn. After appropriate speeches had been made by Dr. Kirker and Mr. Shepperd, everyone adjourned to the play-ground, where a sumptuous tea was prepared. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games, and great was the joy when the teacher joined in.

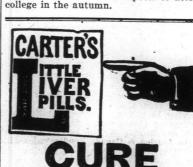
VISITORS TO SIDNEY

Popularity of the Resort Puts Tax or

is a great annoyance to the villagers to be kept busy supplying the wants of these people gratis, while the railway gets the profit. Next week no doubt Mi son will take the hint and provide for the son will take the hint and provide for the be here.

| ments. | Dated this 1st day of June, 1899. large number who are sure to be here. The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society are making great efforts to provide for the comfort and enjoyment of those who at tend the Methodist picnic on Saturday

Mr. McDarmid, the popular teacher of North Saanich school, left for Victoria on Saturday with all his household effects. He will visit Vancouver and New Westminster next week and then go East where he expects to attend



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(Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE. Lenora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker. trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker.

Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay,
Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend,
sixty days from the date hereof, to apply
to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of
Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining
a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under
section 37, must be commenced before the
issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

HARRY SMITH, Agent. NOTICE.

tend the Methodist picnic on Saturday.

They will serve lunch, ice cream, fruit and everything else that is good at a very moderate price.

Mr. McDiarmid, the popular teacher of North Saanich school, left for Victoria on Saturday with all his household effects. He will visit Vancouver and New Westminster next week and iver; thence westerly along north bank

Chilcoten, May 31, 1899. F. M. BECHER.

NOTICE.

Thirty days from this date I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to lease 800 acres, beginning at a point just north of what is known as the "Pass," between the McIntyre and Deer Park ranches; thence to the Fraser; thence to the Frank English pre-emption. Deer Park Ranch, Chilcoten, June 5.

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NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanab Point, on the West Ceast of Varcouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts' southwest corner, and running themes 40 outhwest corner, and running thence 40 hains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 90 chains south; thence 80 chains, less, west to seashore; thence back starting point.

May 1st, 1899. GEO. A. STEWART POTTS.

Thirty (30) days from this date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the south of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, P. C., and starting from a post marked ** Peters' southwest corner, and symples these forty (40) chains part and running thence forty (40) chains north, thence eighty (80) chains east; thence 80 chains, more or less, west, to seashore; thence back to starting point. Dated May 1st, 1899. FRED PETERS.

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sorts of people as which I have not be f development to d what the future mais one point, however clear just now, and ports that were so lated last fall and gings in this district such as could be expo capital by the were untrue. As a diggings here are all gings, requiring not to develop, but ripe best and most economining as well. This is neither the ideal of man nor the tyro hundreds of people w have already learne experience, and when again opened with the steamer from Bennett a few days now), I exodus of the impecur of quite mammoth propeople will carry out t stories of the poorn placers, but the views of the country will be ated in their depreciat wildly exaggerated found their way into and winter. Let me sum up brie the placer possibilities. There are seven or tributaries of Surpri being Spruce creek, self, McKee creek which flow into Atlin lall of which bear indisp of affording some the which, if properly wer good wages up to pos

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It will thus be seen servative view of the work ahead for sever cal miners who have carry them over the velopment. Notwiths is quite possible that made, for in very few far has bedrock been on bedrock of course pay will be found. In where bedrock has owing has greatly toil and expenditure present I am no mor that this will be the than that it will not Before proceeding writing, I desire to sou to people who may hating here to seek emplo market is positively who are "breke" are board or little better graph in a British cently to the effect great demand, and come here. This cruelty—really crimin tions are exactly the thing that can be loo or less favorable "la the owner, and even tive opportunity is no If the men who ow miners, and turne have into intelligent the situation would proved. But as a r ers an average of ow to go about the pitiful to witness som perfectly inexperience being made on these are by the hundred h and who never saw a w a sluice box, and pose gold pan, till they ca have all had visions, elling out gold from hole like potatoes or far as practical mining s innocent as a tadpol I believe that the en these people is to be to the Alien Exclusion

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Atlin Losing

evelopment to determine conclusively what the future may show up. There is one point, however, that may be made lear just now, and that is that the reports that were so industriously circulated last fall and winter that the diggings in this district are shallow diggings such as could be exploited with little or no capital by the industrious miner, were untrue. As a matter of fact the diggings here are almost all deep dig-gings, requiring not only some capital

steamer from Bennett (which will be in a few days now), I expect to see an exodus of the impecunious and the green of quite mammoth proportions. These people will carry out the bluest possible stories of the poorness of the Atlin placers, but the views they will express of the country will be only less exaggerated in their depreciation than were the wildly exaggerated boom stories that found their way into the press last fall and winter.

July creek has been practically abandoned, and plans are now on for prospecting Washington creek, a tributary of the Yukon, Seventy-Mile. A strike has been reported to an abranch of the Tanana river, about seventy-Mile. A strike has been reported to the superintendent on a branch of the Tanana river, about seventy miles across the divide form the appearance of the Superintendent of the Supe

the placer possibilities of the country. There are seven or eight short creeks, tributaries of Surprise lake and Pine first reports. of which bear indisputable indications which, if properly worked, will pay from good wages up to possibly three or four ounces to the man per day in favored locations after bedrock has been reached. will thus be seen that, taking a conservative view of the situation, there i work ahead for several years for practi cal miners who have capital enough to carry them over the period of initial de Notwithstanding all this, it quite possible that on some of these creeks sensational discoveries may be made, for in very few places indeed so has bedrock been reached, and it is on bedrock of course that the bigges pay will be found. In nearly every place there bedrock has been touched the showing has greatly improved, and the toil and expenditure justified. But at present I am no more prepared to say

that this will be the rule in the camp than that it will not be.

Before proceeding further with this writing. I desire to say a result of canting by process of canting by proc writing. I desire to sound a warning note people who may have an idea of comng here to seek employment. The labor positively glutted, and many

re not, among one hundred claim ownand who never saw a wing-dam, a rocker, a sluice box, and possibly never even a gold pan, till they came here. They have all had visions, doubtless, of shovelling out gold from the better of a left way of doing this is to make a city to ended the case, it pays a city to endeavor to attract a large number of even the best way of doing this is to make a city

cent as a tadpole. believe that the enormous influx of these people is to be largely attributed stand in regard to these essentials? Does people is to be largely attributed Alien Exclusion bill-that monut of ministerial blundering and inter-onal boorishness—which led tender-Reitichen and population? We have a large number of wealthy men here because this is the Britishers to believe that great es had been reserved for them and they would not have the competition the experienced to meet. They are the experienced to meet. They are ly themselves the worst sufferers by measure, because while they cannot large their claims themselves, they been shut off from profitable distinction of them to people who could. to get down to the practical and work that is now going on-

little gold coming into town. The banks
—of which there are agencies of three of
the Canadian chartered institutions here Poor Tenderfeet

the Canadian chartered institutions here—are taking in next to nothing, and the same may be said as to the amount taken over the tradesmen's counters. But there is no doubt that in the aggregate a good deal of gold is daily being handed up from these placers. The claim owners themselves are extremely reluctant to make known the results of their washups, and almost every effort I have have made to obtain statements has met with flat refusal or equally unsatisfac-

and truthful statement of the gold that is being raised. I think I will be able to convince them that such a statement is in their interests, and that an opportunity of bettering their condition is really being wasted. We shall see, at all events what it will bring forth.

The shaft to the permany is working two other claims, the Rebecca and the Kitty Clyde. Near it is another vein seven feet wide. Though no experimental shipment has been made, the ore his highgrade and similar to that found on the Zela M. Next to it is the Discovery, owned

LOWER YUKON.

Satisfactory Reports From the Lower River Camps.

"George McDougall can vary the sport of man-hunting with the business of newsdiggings here are almost all deep diggings, requiring not only some capital to develop, but ripe experience in the best and most economical methods of mining as well. This being the fact, it is neither the ideal country for the poor man nor the tyro in mining. Many hundreds of people who have come here have already learned this fact by dire experience, and when communication is again opened with the outside world by steamer from Bennett (which will be in a few days now), I expect to see an ound their way into the press last fall district, is proving better and better, the Let me sum up briefly what I think of he placer possibilities of the country. There are seven or eight short creeks, Jack Wade creek is also holding up to the first recover.

n consequence of which Mr. Williams and affording some thousands of claims his crew were preparing to return to Dawnich, if properly worked, will pay from taking out coal from their vein near Forty-Mile, and have a good stock on the ground but it is of a poorer quality than that on

PECKSNIFF REBUKED.

From the Montreal Star.
The Vancouver World having remarked that if Mr. James Dunsmiur, the multi-millionarie, should move to Vancouver he would receive a hearty welcome, the Vic toria Times says: "Why, oh most sickeningly sycophantic sheet in all Canada?" Then the Victoria Colonist replies: "There is not much doubt that the people of any city on the Coast would be glad to have a gentleman of Mr. Dunsmiur's wealth and great busines interests make his residence of canting, hypocrisy and grovelling flunk-

The Vancouver World and the Victoria employment. The labor vely glutted, and many in are working for their letter. I saw a paraboard or little better. I saw a paragraph in a British Columbia paper regardly to the effect that labor was in labor to the effect that labor was in labor was labor was labor was labor was labor was labor was laborated when labor was lab demand, and advising men to here. This advice is a positive all the wealthy men of Montreal have conare exactly the reverse. The only that can be looked for is a more safe avorable "lay" on a claim with the condition of the city. But there are many other ways at a condition of the city. But there are many other ways of Montreelle whether the condition of the city. portunity is not frequently met. Some of Montreal's wealthy me are interested in a great many city industries. A portunity is not frequently met. he men who own claims here were capitalist who devotes most of his time to into intelligent and effective work, into intelligent and effective work, ber of industrial establishments having their headquarters in the city. Practical roved. But as a matetr of fact there men experienced in some branch of manu not, among one hundred claim own-an average of five men who know how to go about their work. It is really pitiful to witness some of the efforts by perfectly inexperienced hands that are being made on these creeks. Men there are by the hundred here who own claims and who perfectly inexperienced hands that are being made on these creeks. Men there are by the hundred here who own claims and who performs the property of the company ways.

elling out gold from the bottom of a hole like potatoes or peanuts, but so far as practical mining is concerned, are as innocent as a tadpole. this city at the present time compare fa-

There are many forms of nervous de-There are many forms of nervous desis extremely difficult to arrive at an estate of the gold being daily taken out the workings on the various creeks. It is certain that there is extremely weats, etc., should try them.

There are many forms of nervous devisited the famous Volcanic mine in Brown's Camp, the guest of the owner, R. A. Brown, yesterday. Mr. Martin was the advocate for Mr. Brown in the recent successful litigation at Nelson respecting

Grand Forks.

as An Deep and a Deep

Zela M. Next to it is the Discovery, owned by an Eastern Oregon company. The shaft by an Eastern Oregon company. The shaft is down sixty feet. High-grade silver sulphide ores have been struck. One mile to the south of the Little Chester, which has the same ledge as the Zela M. The former has an ore body four feet wide, rich in high-grade silver, including a large quantity of silver glance.
"I am astonished at the marvellous growth of Grand Forks," observed Col. Topping. "Your crowded streets, over-filled hotels, extensive building operations and busy stores indicate general prosperity. With the smelter at your door and with attractions as a place of residence, Grand Forks will soon be the premier city of

To compare assays with the returns reeived from a local assayer, S. F. Ralston, the superintendent of the Mammoth and Diamond Hitch, recently sent seven samples f ore to Spokane for examination. C. F. Batchelor has submitted the following re \$239.45, \$183.53 in gold per ton. The samples were taken from different portions

ritish Columbia.

Rufus H. Pope, M.P., a well known Eastern politician and capitalist, spent Sunday in Grand Forks on his way to examine various mining properties in the Boundary district. He is largely interested in the creek, the most important of them being Spruce creek, also Pine creek itself, McKee creek and Dixie creek, which flow into Atlin lake from the east, which flow into Atlin lake from the east, which self, McKee creek and Dixie creek, which flow into Atlin lake from the east, which is the east of Camp. It is a gold-copper proposition, and development work on it will be pushed very extensively this summer. Mr. Pope is also heavily interested in the War Eagle, which adjoins the Knob Hill, in reenwood Camp.
"Before I left for the West," said Mr.

Pope, "I noticed the growth in Montreal of confidence in Southern British Columbia as a mining country. Montreal, as a rule, wants only big propositions, and is pre-pared to pay big prices for them. As a pared to pay big prices for them. As a result of the success of various mining deals mone can now be obtained for properties that could not be secured six months ago. Eastern capitalists and the general public in a locar deep carrier of the course of the public in a lesser degree are becoming convinced that this is an enormously rich nineral country and are already beginning o invest very heavily. English and Candian capital, not to speak of American ich region, is attracting favorable attenion. The city is destined to become the ailway centre and distributing point of

the entire Boundary.' Lionel W. Harris and A. Ernest Baker wo prominent members of the London, England, stock exchange, in company with lector MacRae, of Rossland, have spent the past week in a tour of the various camps in the Boundary country. They were in town to-day, and after visiting California will sail for home from New York. They purchased the controlling in-terest in the Gold Bug, a gold-copper proposition in Providence Camp, from the Boundary Creek Mining & Milling Company, for the London & Canada Syndicate, of which they are shareholders. They expressed themselves as delighted with the marvellous activity prevailing throughout the Boundary district, and predicted that as a producer it will soon rival Australia and South Africa. Mr. Harris was the first London broker to exploit the merit of the Le Roi mine on the English mar

"British Columbia." he said, "is become ing better known across the water. Once the English investing public realizes that mining out here is cheaper, easier and more profitable than in Australia or on the Rand, the flood of capital, now comparatively small in extent, will set in this way. I am sorry to confess that not 80 per cent. of my countrymen have ever heard of this province. It has been estimated, taking into effect the flotation of bogus companies, that every ounce of goldaken out of South Africa has cost £17, o about \$85 per ounce. Fortunately this country has not given us any wild cats Here the returns are quick, and full values are receiving, forming a market contrast with the expensive processes in vogue in Australia and South Africa. Private en terprises here have been very successful This fact when it becomes generally know in England will prove an invaluable vertisement. An enormous amount of English capital will be invested in this prov-

nce during the next twelve months. Attorney-General Martin is in town. He the ownership of the property. Mr. Brown, who is an enthusiast; says he has a billion dollars worth of ore in sight. The tunnel will be widened and extended to permit the entry of a train of ore cars.

Grand Forks, June 22.—A portion of the Yale, the new hotel approaching completion here, will be opened on July 1. It will be the finest and largest hostlery in Southern British Columbia. The furnishings are of the richest character. All the furniture, which was purchased in Toronto, is of antique design. The hotel will contain over one hundred bedrooms, single and en suite. There are bath rooms on every floor, as well as in a number of the rooms. John Manly and Commodore Biden, the proprietors, have engaged a French chef.

Two Lives Lost From Swell Craft at the Seawanhaka Meeting.

Sudden Squall Struck and Men Swept Over by the Boom.

No Sign of the Unfortunates Though Rescue Steamer Made Long Search.

By Associated Press.

New York, June 24.-Two lives were lost to-day at the 24th annual regatta of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Batchelor has submitted the ionowing \$1.35, \$7.35, Club at Oyster Bay. The men were lost off C. T. Pierce's catboat Dot, during a latter was accompanied on his return squall which came out of the northeast. causing all the flyers to take down their sails.

One of the men was a Mr. Lockwood, of Englewood, N.J., a friend of Mr. Pierce, the other a sailor named Mitchell. Mitchell attempted to lower when the boom swung over to starboard. A steamer stood by for three quarters of inshour, but the men were not seen W Gould's Amerita lost her foremast and all the boats were considerably damaged with the exception of Chubb's Vigilant, which seems to have it easy in all

As a result of the race Quisetta beat Clorita had a walk-Amerita by 2:44. over in her class. Quiesetta also won the commodore's cup for schooners, and Vigi-lant beat Queen Mab and won the comnodore's cup for sloops.

Death of Miss Matthews.-The many friends of Miss Matthews, sister of the late Dr. Matthews, will regret to learn of the demise of that estimable lady at her residence, 23 Southwick street, London, on the 12th of April last. The decompetition, will soon be engaged in a race for mining propositions. The future of Grand Forks, owing to its splendid geographical location in the heart of this to the effects of a painful operation.

Protect the Animals.-A meeting of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has been called for Saturday evening at Vancouver, and it is expected that all the branch societies will be represented. The society has done a lot of good work and they are continuously extending their sphere of labor. The latest appointment to the list of "specials" is Mr. C. H. Blackburn, of Atlin, who wrote of cruelties to dogs and horses in that district and voldogs and horses in that district and volunteered his services to the society. His but once and was seen no more. The same day two others, whose names were quickly as possible.

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Claims...Mail for Victoria

No reason was advanced by the local officials, who appear to be as much in the dark as the miners themselves.

Sockeye Fishing Has

ed anxious to be rid of the burden of that for which they had so long struggled. Dan Sanders is one of the rich men of the Klondike. Just before his departure he sold a French Hill claim for \$75,000, and he is reported to have brought out upwards of \$100,000. Jack Boehme is a lucky man form.

hme is a lucky man from Montanathat is, before he found fortune in the Klondike. Eighteen months ago he of-Klondike. Eighteen months ago he of-fered a Magnet Gulch claim for \$250, but could not sell the property for that figure. Since then he has taken \$100,000 from the mine. Felix Brown was the one who refused to buy the property at \$250.

Brown has himself several good properties in the district, notably on Hun-ker, Last Chance and the Eldorado bench section. Brown says he did not return with much money, but that he s well satisfied with the country.

W. H. Armstrong hails from Santa Rosa, Cal., and S. J. Miller is a resident of Humboldt country, that state. B. C. Mead is a Minnesotan. He formerly lived at Luverne, and made money at mining fast after he reached the Klon-dike two years ago. A. S. Winter, of Seattle, prospered in the camp. The by A. S. Behrens, another well known citizen in this city. Behrens was in the citizen in this city. Behrens was in the district only a few months, but he and Winter had a big valise full of dust, which they carried by means of a stick run through the leather handhold, one man at each end. Amitage is an Australian, who is en route home after twelve months' successful work. He says When the squall struck Lockwood and twelve months' successful work. He says party aboard, real party aboard,

The Klondike has from its discovery been productive of many sad stories a well as the bestowal of wealth and hapnipess on scores of men and women. The case of Bert Scott is peculiarly pathetic. He had been for four years on thetic. He had been for four years of the Yukon and was one of the pioneer of the Klondike, where he owned a half interest in No. 49 below Bonanza, one of the best producing claims of that rich creek. Success having crowned his ef-forts, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Scott, of Green river, that he would be among the first out. The aged couple with their daughter, Miss Scott, were on The aged couple the Arlington dock eagerly awaiting the opportunity to give the son and brother a joyous welcome.

erous waters of the Klondike on Mon-day, June 5th, three days before he was to have taken the river steamer Victor ian for the outside Scott, with his partner, Albert Pate, left his cabin Sunday night. They endeavored to cross the river in a rowboat and the swift current almost upset the craft. Scott, endeavoring to right it, did finally capsize the boat. Both men ppointment will be sent forward as same day two others, whose names were not learned, were drowned in the river mear the mouth of Hunker creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott were almost dis-

> The aged people were pitiable in their Scott was about 35 years of age and nmarried. He was a resident of Seattle for a number of years.

tracted by the news of their son's death

NEWS OF THE YUKON. Many of the Humbold't Kloadike passengers left Dawson as late as June 8, making the journey in tifteen days. Those of the 8th, 130 of them, were pas sengers as far as White Horse on the apper river steamer Victoriau. At White Horse they took the lake steamer Australian to Bennett C y and thence over the trails and the White Hors-Victorian's passengers say that the river steamer Columbian, which sank in the headwaters of the Yukon ten days ago, while returning to Dawson, has been boated. She will soon be in service \$250.00 but the Tames Domyills, which said the properties of the Yukon ten days ago, while returning to Dawson, has been boated. She will soon be in service \$250.00 but the Tames Domyills, which egain, but the James Domville, which ran on the rocks of Thirty-Mile, is a total wreck. She is broken squarely in two amidships and cannot be repaired.
CANNOT TAKE BENCH CLAIMS.
The Humboldt's Dawson passengers say the district is all wrought ver an order recently issued by the Doinion government to the effect that the

hill and bench claim ground of Bonanza and Eldorado creeks has been withdrawn from entry. It can well be imagined what indignation this arbitrary ruling engendered. It is one of the most farwas posted Tuesday, June 6, by Gold Commissioner Senkler, acting under instructions from Commissioner Ogilvie. The order was received from Ottawa under the hand of the secretary of the minister of the interior, and read:

"I even to in the interior, and read:

Over twenty men from the Klondike camp came on the Humboldt and she had seventy or seventy-five more from Atlin and Lynn Canal ports. The minare, as a rule, were of well-to-do appearance, though a few pleaded failure. It was a remarkable sight, the luckier ones filing down the gang plank, each with golden luggage. Some had the product of their toil in wooden and tin boxes; others carried it in bags, sacks and valies. "Where is the assay office?" was a question frequently asked. They seem a question frequently asked. They seem a guestion frequently asked. They seem to be rid of the burden of that the way down.

OURTH OF KEONDIKE.

After prospecting for nearly a year, two Dawson residents found gold in paying quantities on the north side of the Klondike river. So many failures had been recorded that the miners of that section had come to the conclusion that there was no gold north of the famous river. The discovery was made on Acklin's grant at a point opposite the mouth of Bonanze creek, and it is believed to be a continuation of the rich belt. They went right in from the rim rock, finding pay rock all the way down. rock, finding pay rock all the way down Some of the gravel runs 90 cents to the

> James Prater, of the Nugget, terminated in the accused being held to answer the Thirty-seven descritions from United States soldier detachment Circle City were reported at Dawson by parties arriving from down-river points. he men claim they were enlisted for the Cuban war and not for service in

the Yukon.
William Farrell and Miss Wanta Petroske were married at Dawson early in over a quarter of a century plodded June. It is said of their courtship that it began on the occasion of one of the stampedes for which the Klondike is ous, the contracting parties being participants in this and several subse quent rushes. The parties to the marriage were formerly residents of Western

The Humboldt left Skagway last Monday. Her officers say she was not seriously damaged by running on the Chatham Point rocks; that she merely humbold away six foot of the six her she merely humbold away six foot of the six her she merely humbold away six foot of the six her she merely humbold away six foot of the six her she merely humbold away six foot of the six her she merely humbold away six foot of the six her she merely humbold away six foot of the six her she was not seen that the six her she was not seen that she merely humbold away six foot of the six her she was not seen that sh brushed away six feet of her side. She will sail for the North again to-night. the Isabel on the route. was lengthened 20 feet.

there are some or the richest spots on the face of the earth in the Klondike, and that there are also many worthless claims.

A CALL STORY

morning.

The Harriman party, aboard the Geo.
W. Elder, sailed for the westward, the Cook Inlet country, before the Humoldt arrived on Lynn Canal.

> A SENATOR SCORES. Senator Macdonald Turns the Premier's Declaration of Policy to Good

Advantage. The introduction of the following resolution by Senator Macdonald is not only a good political stroke, but it will serve bind the government to the Premier's recent declaration of policy regarding the construction of railways to the Yukon: Resolved that this house desires to ex-

a joyous welcome.

But the boy was not there. In his stead the Humboldt brought news of his death. He was drowned in the treacherous waters of the Klondike on Mona summary:
"Should it be decided in the future

that Lynn Canal does not belong to Canada, the policy of Canada will be to gain access to the Yukon, not by Lynn Canal, but by building railways down to what are indisputably Canadian waters, to Observatory Inlet, through the Cassiar, Atlin and Yukon districts." That this house desires to re-affirm the following portions of the resolutions adopted by it during last session relative railway communication with the Yukon district:

"Resolved that it is desirable and ecessary that an all-Canadian railway route from the Pacific coast to the Yukon district should be opened up without delay, in order to secure to the Dominion as much of the trade of that district as ossible, giving continuous communication, cheap and safe transportation to passengers, food supplies and other necessary articles of commerce, and safe and rapid conveyance of mails and bul-

"That keeping in view the economical administration of that district, compati ble with every possible encouragement to miners and the mining industry, there are good reasons, from present indica-tions, for expecting that the revenues of the Yukon district will be sufficient to lefray the cost of establishing railway communication and other legitimate

charges.

"That it is desirable that the mineral lands of that district should be reserved for the general public and for revenue purposes, for on wise and judicious ac ministration depends the progress and prosperity of the district. That the alternate blocks of mineral

land reserved under government regula-tions in the richest known portions of the Yukon district places at the disposal of the government property which can be readily converted into money and nade available in the prosecution development of necessary public works in that district. "That with such valuable resources,

together with a large annual revenue, the Yukon district can easily meet the reaching orders promulgated by the Can-reaching orders promulgated by the Can-adian government since the discovery of the Klondike. The notice of the ruling ways."

Float Danube.

Believed That Pumps Can Float Her to Beach for Temporary Repair.

-Sockeye Fishing Has-Commenced.

In the opinion of Capt. H. R. Foot of the steamer Princess Louise, which arrived yesterday from Northern British Columbia ports, the steamship Danube, ashore on the northern end of Denman island, presents no very difficult undercalculation \$280,000 worth in his office Michael White, an old California miner ances to float. All the necessary tackle for the work, he thinks, is aboard the Maude, which will have reached the o,oeesenodn. yislblo mfwy m mfwyp m wreck ere this. When he saw the Danube the ship's upper decks were perfectly clear of water. She was down as if loaded a little too deeply at the stern, touse Capt. Foot's own words, and otherwise looked none the worse. Of course the scene is different at high water but then as at low tide she stands straight up. Capt. Foot says if it is found that the ship cannot be pumped out without the constructing of false bulkheads for tween \$500,000 and \$600,000. He is personally acquainted with half of the Humboldt's Klondike passengers, having the ship as she stands. Once floated it would be an easy matter to beach her properly, then temporarily patching her and bringing her to Victoria. One great

Disposed of.

It was reported last night that the old government steamer Sir James Douglas, which ever since the advent of the Quadra has been tied up at the customs wharf, has been sold and is going South to trade on the Mexican coast. The rumor could not be verified. It has probably started from the fact that the Douglas, another larger and different type of craft, has just been sold and has been taken South. The Sir James Douglas is government property. She was launched at Victoria January 7, 1865, for government service, and for company in the steamship line. In the absence of the steamers of the merchant fleet which came later, the Douglas was pressed into service for all kinds of work, carrying settlers into the new portiof the country, and sometimes trans-porting their products to market. When a wreck occurred along the coast New York.

Twenty sacks of Dawson and Klondike mail arrived at the Skagway post office on June 17. They contained about 4,000 letters. About 1,000 are registered letters. Sixteen of the twenty sacks are consigned to Victoria.

They contained spatched to bring the survivors back to civilization, and in this and other ways she came to be regarded with a feeling akin to veneration. She was used in the Puget Sound postal service for a short time in 1878, while the mail contractor Moore, was financially embarrassed, and remained there until Capt. Starr placed

SPOKANE'S BIG SHOW

Mining Will be Made a Special Feature This Year.

The annual Spokane Fruit Fair has been merged into an event of broader scope than heretofore and this—its sixth year—is to be known as the Spokane Industrial Exposition, with mining as its most prominent feature. Extensive exhibits are expected from the camps of this state and those sections of British Columbia, Idaho, Montana and Oregon heretofore represented, with the addition of all other camps available. Additional features are to be added in the exhibi tion of mining machinery, and awards will be made on the merits of the exhibits upon the recommendation of a competent jury.

A special excursion of mining investors from Eastern cities is to be undertaken. From the present outlook it is expected that such excursions will be made and that several hundred Eastern people will participate. The American Institute of Mining En-

gineers will hold their annual convention in San Francisco in October, and negotiations are already started to induce those from the East to return via Spokane, where they can stop over for a few days, and after examining the exhibits in the exposition, visit some of the outlying camps. This organization is composed of the leading mining men and engineers of the country, and will probably number 300 in attendance.

Parties have been selected in nearly all the mining camps who are urged to see that creditable exhibits are made from their sections. Every effort will be bent to make this the greatest mineral exhibition ever shown in this country; it only remains for those who are chosen to represent the camps to make it such. Ample time is provided in which to do the work, and the opportunity is one which should not be overlooked. one which should not be overtooked.

In addition to the usual collection of minerals, it is hoped to have special collections, private cabinets and manufactured products as well.

If any camps have been omitted it is an every sight which the committee de-

an oversight which the committee de sire to have corrected, and they respectfully urge that they be notified of the error promptly to the end that it may be remedied.

be remedied.

Exhibits must positively be installed before the opening of the exhibition, and ample time is therefore provided for the collection of the exhibits and the prearation of the data thereon. Freight rates and instructions for shipping will be announced later.

"I love to make visits in the morning." Do you? "Yes; all the other women are busy cleaning house, and it is so funny to see them try to act glad to see me."—Detroit Free Press.

STARVED NERVES.

When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starred and nerrous exhaustion and prostration soon follow. Feed the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's the new life and vigor of perfect health. Face cut and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on every box of the genuine.

from Dr. J. R. Conolly, a Chicago Re-cord correspondent, who headed a big party, two of which were drowned. The list of dead include: John Beauret, Chi-G. Orchard, Chicago; Scott, Dawson; two unknown Hunker creek miners; unknown miner murdered on White river by Indians.

The Chicago and New York parties reached Dawson on June 6 after spending from 15 to 18 months on the trail. ing from 15 to 18 months on the trail. The men who got through are Dr. J. R. Conolly, Chicago; B. Witchen, Brooklyn; David Hopkins, New York city; D. M. Dallfish, U. P. Moran, Ottawa; M. A. McLean, Chicago; J. Orchid, ('hicago; J. B. Ruff, Chicago; and A. E. Harris, of Michigans The two parties came together at the Swan mountains and travelled into Dawson in company.

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The Hopkins party left Edmonton on December 15, 1897, and the Conolly party left on February 20, 1898. Jean Beauret was drowned on July 21st, and T. G. Orchard perished in the Peel river on September 8. Both fell off rafts Minn., died on May 23 on Haggart

while shooting rapids in the river.

The parties sledded across from Ed-The parties sledded across from Edmonton over the Swan mountains, a distance of 400 miles to the Peace river, where they built boats. They floated down through Slave river to the Great Slave lake and down the Mackenzie to MaPherson.

The oddest cargo discovered in the tons of merchandise brought down the river last week was a half barge load of matches. The consignee is evidently not fully acquainted with Yukon affairs.

They roped their boats up the recriver about 200 miles after much difficult work. They prospected in the Peel River country from August until December 18. They found nothing on the river to warrant locating and as their provis-ions were running short decided to get outside if possible.

They started for a pass in the Rocky mountains and were four months covering the 125 miles. The route was a terrible one. They had no trail to follow and were short of supplies. They finally got through the mountains after making many useless attempts. They followed down the mountain streams to the Pass They struck the Stewart river about 350 miles from it mouth and succeeded in reaching Dawson without fur-

Harry Scott, a well-known Dawso accident, on the morning of June 5. The boat swamped in a stretch of rough water. Pate succeeded in reaching shore but Scott went down after drifting with the canoe for half a mile. Several peo-ple witnessed the accident but were unable to render assistance.

News of the drowning of two miners in Hunker creek reached Dawson just as one of the up-river boats was leaving. The names of the unfortunates could not be learned. The accident occurred in the Klondike river at the mouth

of Hunker creek.
Indians from the White river have reported the murder of an unknown white miner by other Indians. They brought part of his effects to the Mounted Police station but nothing by which the identi-ty of the man could be learned.

ARRIVED AT DAWSON.

butter; J. Hadlock and T. B. Haddock. Winnipeg, who have been on the Stikine trail since April, 1898, and suffered terribly; Albert Hill, Thomas Former and F. J. Eden of Vancouver, who took in sight tons of butter will, the soul suffered to the suffered n eight tons of butter, milk, tobacco an sugar; William Staple, Victoria, with horses and supplies; H. Mermin, J. Birds Cameron, Alexander Matthew G. Matthews and son and T. France, Victoria, with ten tons of feed and provisions: Miss Sadie O'Hara, Winnipeg Williams and George Keys, New Vestminster, with seven tons of provisions and five beef steers, which rapidly. Four old miners, Edward Dion Napoleon Letourneau, Fortunat Belan ger and Napoleon Delanger, headed a party of 38 from St. Thomas. Quebec, that floated down the river on big scows. They took 700 pairs of Canadian boot

June 7, the Last Paper Out.

The coal from the Yukon mines was week and proved very satisfactory. The police stopped the late arrivals from selling goods at retail from their parges. The action was generally com-

had on the way in, was lost in the river at a point near Stewart. An order has been issued that all the tent structures in the business part of the city must be covered by lumber as a preventative of fires.

Joe Beaudeau, a pioneer resident of the Yukon, died on Wednesday of pneumonia, and the funeral took place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from Pioneer

creek, a tributary of McQuestion river, where she spent the winter with her hus-

A TIME TO LAUGH.

THE PESSIMIST. The Optimist-Come, now, you will have to admit you enjoy the warm weather.

The Pessimist—'M—well, it does bring mosquitos.—Indianapolis Journal.

DOES THIS STRIKE YOU? Muddy complexion, nauseating breat omes from chronic constinution. Karl' Clover Root Tea is an absolute cure, and

as been sold for 50 years on an abso-

ute guarantee. Price, 25 cents and 50

The Madura mission in India is one of he grand divisions of the foreign mission-ry work of the American board in that Its territory is about the size f New Hampshire, and contains a population of about 2,600,000. There are there With Alfred Pate he started down the 13 missionaries, with their wives, 577 native pastors and teachers, with a Christia ommunity of about 15,000

CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE.

"I am afraid that our new son-in-law" istocratic traditions will make it difficu or him to hold his own in financial affairs "I kind of felt that way," replied her usband, "but don't let's be hasty in judging h'm. I must say be talked right

"No Eye Like the Master's Eye."

You are master of your At the last advices from Dawson the following persons who left here in the spring had reached Dawson by June 8: Sir Mace, John Dismond and H. Shock of Nanaimo, who took in 1,200 pounds of butter; J. Hadlock and T. B. Haddock Winnings with the specific results of the specific results and the specific results attend to duty, the blame is easily located. If your blood is out of order, Hood's Sar-saparilla will purify it.

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It is the specific remedy for troubles of the blood, kidneys, bowels or liver. Heart Trouble—"I had heart trouble for a number of years and different medicines failed to benefit me. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and three bottles completely and perfectly cured me." Mrs. C. A. FLINN, Wallace Bridge, N. S.

A Safeguard-" As I had lost five chil dren with diphtheria I gave my remaining two children Hood's Sarsaparilla as they were subject to throat trouble and were not very strong. They are now healthier as stronger and have not since had a cold.' Mrs. W. H. FLECKER, Pembroke, Ont.



And Stebler of Death And Milesey in the Value of the County of the Count

hall on Friday evening, the 30th instant, at 9 o'clock for the purpose of proceeding to Vancouver to take part in the

intil Friday evening, and will be reurned into regimental stores immediate that a large stock of carbide which he y on the return from Vancouver. Non-

The C. P. N. Co. have agreed to portment. carry bicycles free, but they must be put

until further orders." A CHANGED SIR WILFRID,

mannered politician, eager to do good work. and devoted to the smiling face and the ly prepared and taugh; in mathematics, sunny ways. But the gallant knight of grammar, modeling and drawing the fosthe present moment is an angry man who the present moment is an angry man, who cannot find in the vocabulary language violent enough to apply to those who sit before him. The change appears to have efore him. The change appears to have ommenced with the knighthood, which is we have all been informed, was accepted solely that Her Majesty might not be disappointed by a refusal. After the reception f this decoration, the conferring of which vas a compliment to the Dominion as well as to Sir Wilfrid, the hon. gentleman dishis view on that point known, for on his arrival at Quebec he promptly told us that e had found this country a mere blotch on the map, and had by his own efforts transformed it into a nation. The character of the work accomplished must ave filled with awe those friends of the knight who believed what he had said; but it is pleasant to know that the party organ labored heriocally to bridge the chasm which enormous labor had placed between democracy and aristocracy. Assuming that the rank and file would be afraid to appear in the same hall with so distinguished a statesman, the organ, on the occasion of the visit to Toronto, quieted all apprehensions with the happy intimation that "No citizen need hesitate for a momen o approach their great fellow-countryman.'
Now we have a new state of affairs. A the opening of the present session, the sunny ways were found to have given place to irritation and ill-temper. Thus we htd the bitter allusions to Sir Charles Tupper which were delivered in a passion and at a white heat. Thus, too, we were treated to the violence which characterized

the discussion of the Sifton episode of a few days age, and of the alien labor ques-tion on Wednesday. What has produced this latest change? We do not believe it is altogether attributable to position or to the title. It seems rather to be the result of the difficulty experienced in performing the part that has fallen to the lot of the dirst walking gentleman in the comedy now being played. Sir Wilfrid is an excellent actor when he is cast to represent any set character. He was a splendid "democra
up to the hilt" during the last campaign He also made a fine prohibitionist. Nobody in real life could have been more anxiou than he appeared to be to know just what what they wanted him to do. There was earnestness in his language, and even in his gesticulations. As a free trader in the Northwest or a protection set in Toronto and Montreal he was inimitable, and he spoke the lines which indicated that he desired preferential trade with Britain with as much fervor as he recited in favor of reciprocity with the United States. The entire performance was a marvel of versatility. But it is one thing to perform in

confronted in office and in power with the contradictory promises which have com-

Staff and band will attend. Dress, light marching order. Great coats will be rolled and carried on the upper straps. Forage caps will also be carried.

"Owing to the incomplete marking, the Oliver equipment will not be issued until Friday evening and will be regently. The infants' class sustained their excellent position, both in discipline and efficiency of work, whilst in elementary ommissioned officers and gunners will studies credit is due to the juveniles for the prefere make their own arrangements for bringing their necessary kit to the Drill hall. The Oliver equipment will not be cleaned while in use during this Groth, general proficiency; Charles Groth, general profi regualrity and punctuality; Clara Gray, de

Through the kindness of friends book on board before 9 p. m.

"The new frock (serge) will not be rizes were also distributed to the scholars, the singing of the national anthem termitaken to Vancouver and will not be worn nating a very pleasant proceeding.

MAYNE ISLAND. Public interest in the education of the sons in commercial history were thoroughgrammar, modeling and drawing the fosterest being exhibited in their work. The lessons on the various subjects were taught by excellent methods, the demonstration part of it being particularly useful. A keen competition in spelling, dictation and com-position was a noteworthy feature of the position was a noteworthy reature of the morning's performance, whilst a pleasing occurrence was the presentation of an entrance certificate to the high school to dispersion of the men, and adding that women only realized the full value of a husband overed that he had been the creator of Janada. Nor was he backward in making an that point known, for on his the successful scholars by Mrs. A. M. Johnson of Pender Island, the recipients of the rolls of honor being: Rita Brethour, proficiency; Dorrel Sinclair, reguarity and punctuality; Gertie Sinclair, deportment. Addresses were afterward delivered by Messers Inglis, Worge and others, each of the speakers dwelling upon the im-portance of children receiving an all round education, their usefulness through life largely depending on the influences of their school life period, and a curriculum wide enough to allow for the exercise of all the faculties and the discovery of any spe-cial business aptitude.

AN END TO LEPROSY. Experiments With Liquid Air at San Francisco Hospital Encourage a New Hope.

From the San Francisco Bulletin If some experiments made in the New York City hospital are borne out by further experience there is reason to hope that leprosy and lesser endemic diseases may be cured by the application of liquid

Certainly erysipelas and ulcers have been arrested in this way by Dr. E. W. Murray, senior physician at the City hospital, and though he is very modest about claiming startling effects for liquid air in skin diseases, the demonstratons were most prom-

As the Sunday World was the earlies newspaper to describe, photographically and otherwise, the successful experiments of Professor Tripler in the application of propostion to use it for embalming the dead, so today it is enabled to set forth a vastly more important function than any yet discovered for liquid air.

By a series of experiments suggested b the Sunday World and carried tillty. But it is one thing to perform in opposition, where it is impossible for the people to test the sincerity of the actor by comparing his declared principles with acts. and it is quite another thing to be confronted in office and in power with all the contradictory promises which have com-bined to place the performer there. Sir Wilfrid is not so good an actor as he was;

PLEA FOR MEN.

International Council Hears Feeling Rebuke to Harshness of Some Speakers

By Associated Press.

London, June 27.—The International Council of Women, which assembled yesterday in the convocation hall of Church elements of the Olympia's crew, murdered his bride of six days, and then turning the deadly revolver upon himself, blew out his own brains. He had London, June 27.-The International House, Westminster, is divided into five left Dewey's flagship at Manila and ensections, or meetings, which are all programs thus meeting a pretty French. crowded. Great interest is taken in the Egyptian girl, Marie Terrade by name, a political section, which discussed to-day native of Bone, Algeria. She left Manila "The Parliamentary Enfranchisement of laurrically, and selling h s restaurant, Marks Women," the vice-president of the coun-A CHANGED SIR WILFRID,

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in parliament to-day is an altogether different gentleman to the lam of this school has been for symmetrical ment in America, and the appearance of the colmination of the children was revived at the Mayne Island school house on Friday last, when the midsummer examination took place in the presence of a large gathering of people. The aim of this school has been for symmetrical ment in America, and the appearance of the colmination took place in the education of the children was revived at the Mayne Island stands, the Verplestaent of the colmination, the Verplestaent of the colmination of the Canon Cobbold on the 22nd instant. Soon after the wedding the bride began in the education of the children was revived at the Mayne Island summer examination took place in the present of the colmination of the children was revived at the Mayne Island summer examination took place in the present of the colmination of the children was revived at the Mayne Island summer examination took place in the present of the colmination of the children was revived at the Mayne Island summer examination took place in the present of the colmination of the Canon Cobbold on the 22nd instant. Soon after the wedding the bride began B. Anthony, one of the American delegates the progress of the move-was inherited. He endured her drinking the progress of the move-was inherited. Mr. Laurier of a few years ago. The demo- development in all classics and in this re- ment in America, and the announcement for three days, and then finding her incrat of the opposition period was a mild-spect the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the work of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the teacher, Mr. J. W. that a paper would be read in behalf of shringer of the teacher. Sinclair, has been well rewarded. The less an American women's society opposing own. female enfranchisement, was met by a storm of hisses. Mrs. Sewell protested against this intolerance, pointing out that it was their duty to listen courteously to all speakers. The paper was then read, punctuated by ironical cheers and derisive laughter. It was written by the storm of the necessity of effective defense preparations. The China Gazette learns that the export of rice has been suddenly interdicted by the viceroy of Nanking acting on instructions from Peking, which assert that China is derisive laughter. It was written by Mrs. Frances Scott, of Massachusetts. In the professional section Madame Antoinette Sterling created some excitedeclaring with much emotion when the latter was lost.

In the legislative section Mrs. Kelly read a paper on the condition of tenement labor in New York; and Mrs. C. Tyler described the operations of actories and shop acts in Ontario and Miss Octavia Bates, of Detroit, de-

plored the fact that the profession of barrister was not open to women. Yet women, she pointed out, were the natural confidents of their sisters. In America, the speaker continued, medicine and the church were open to women, but public to favor women lawvers. though the law colleges were both sexes and many women like Miss can works. Some action of two armor-ciaus of their own estates, were qualified. The intellectual advantages of a legal education of two armor-ciaus of 8,000 tons each, and six protected cruisers of 3,500 tons, 24 knots speed, all to be completed within thirty months. An order pleted within thirty months are construction of two armor-ciaus of 2,000 tons, 24 knots speed, all to be completed within thirty months. An order pleted within thirty months are construction of two armor-ciaus of 2,000 tons, 24 knots speed, all to be completed within thirty months. An order pleted within thirty months are construction of two armor-ciaus of 2,000 tons each, and six protected cruisers of 3,500 tons, 24 knots speed, all to be completed within thirty months. An order pleted within thirty months are construction of two armor-ciaus of 2,000 tons each, and six protected cruisers of 3,500 tons, 24 knots speed, all to be completed within thirty months. An order pleted within thirty months are constructed to 2,000 tons each, and six protected cruisers of 3,500 tons, 24 knots speed, all to be completed within thirty months. An order pleted within thirty months. both sexes and many women like Miss paid the outlay. Continuing, and develop-said there was great need of the develop-nublic conscience, and

atories section," where Mrs. Johnson, of Washington, described the success of women's reformatories in Massachusetts, advocating a system of trades whereby women might regain their self-respect.

"I think," said Miss Bronx, "that my fa orite tree is the oak. What is your favor te tree. Miss Penn?" favorite," replied the Philadelphia n, "is the genealogical tree."—Detroit

THE USUAL PLACE

John-Did y' hear about Billy? Jimmy-No. What's happened t' him? John-He got it in the neck. Jimmy-Got what? John-Th' mumps.—Philadelphia Bulletin. TO THROW GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD

Will but increase my pain." If you have thrown away money for medicines that did not and could not cure, why should you not now begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. the medicine that never disappoints? Thousands of people who were in your condition and took Hood's Sarsaparilla say it was the best investment they ever made, for it brought them health.

HOOD'S PILLS cure sick headache, indi-

but unfortunately religion never had much weight in Japan, nor has she yet known an educationalist - teacher competent lead. Another sure prediction is that gulf between rich and poor must go widening until a state of anarchy reached

It was once remarked by a famous En glish statesman that constitutional gov-ernment would be the salvation of Japan; it will be interesting now to see how th government of Japan copes with the threat

ened conditions.

At Hongkong on May 28 last, Andrey

Slumberous China appears to at last have viceroy of Nanking acting on instructions from Peking, which assert that China is on the eve of war. Further particulars have also reached the coast as to the activ ity of the Chinese government arcused by the Italian claims. The viceroy of Nanking has directed all military officers to be on the qui vive and keep the forts well guarded; while he himself has wired to the Tsung-li-Yamen for instructions as to his

further action.

General chagrin is freely expressed in Chinese official circles at the recent sale to Italy of the fast cruiser Hai Chi, built by Armstrong, Wh tworth and Co., and now undergoing her trials at Elswick. In selling this vessel to Italy, China has, accord ing to the governor of Nanking, provided a scourge for her own back. "Italy engaged in despoiling China," he

says, "actually buys from China a weapon

China, while she sold the Hai Chi, is

nevertheless buying war ships, for a tele

o assist in the spoliation.

gram from Peking announces that Minister Lu at Berlin has been instructed by the placed in Germany, the contract price of the war ships alone being, however, 10,000. ment of the public conscience, and women could give the feminine side of marriage and divorce, "now only treatand rearming of the land forces continues Steps have been taken by the Generalis attriage and divided from man's standpoint."

The Duchess of Bedford presided at the meeting of the "prisons and reformatories section," where Mrs. Johnson, of Mischington described the success of Wischington described the success of the own tribe should China become inolved in war in the near future.

Kobe and the northern towns of Japan were recently visited by a disastrous storm

which demolished upwards of fifty small boats and one pretentious yacht, causing fatality of three. Capt. Kawamura Sakichi of the steamer Hokoku Maru, which recently arrived in Japan, from the Philippines, reports that in the southern islands the young Filipinos are constructing forts against emergencies each fort garrisoned by a thousand men, a

yet poorly armed, but buying rifles daily.

A Peking dispatch says that the Tsung-il-Yamen has recently signed an agree-ment with the Reuter's Telegram Co. for the supply of daily telegrams of interna ional interest. The king of Siam has taken to cycling nd organized a club of whelemen, of which

DO YOU KNOW

onsumption is preventable? Science has proven that, and also that neglect is suicidal. The worst cold or cough can be cured with Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure. Sold on positive guaran tee for over 50 years.

erday, T. D. Conway, C. P. R. lineman, and

W. B. Ronald, Preshyterian mission ry at Wellington, is at the Dominion. C. H. Dickie, of the Quamichan hotel, Duncans, is a guest at the Victoria. H. Grievel, of the Alderlea hotel, Duncans, is a guest at the Dominion

A HAPPY ENDING.

Double Wedding the Anti-Climax of the Memorable Chapman Divorce Case. man divorce action that was the passing sensation of the hour in Victoria about six months ago-just long enough back for the rule nisi then issued to be returnable and the legal separation of Mr. and

Mrs. Chapman to become final and comtic discord in the Chapman household is however, enveloped in a degree of secrecy utterly foreign to the divorce court climax. Mr. Chapman having entrusted —with the information that he intended once more to embark upon the troublous sea of matri soon as the processes of the law should

duly solemnized in this city by the Rev. J. C. Speer, the bride having arrived from England by Monmeeting her on the arrival of the train at the Mainland terminus. The wedding was strictly private, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman will at once enter their nev

ome. Coincident with the news of Mr. Chapman's nuptials comes the announcem of the marriage of Mrs. Chapman, the divorcee, with Mr. A. C. Martin, which ceremony is to be celebrated with equal privacy at Vancouver this morning. Mr. dartin went over to Vancouver this norning, and the wedding will be solem tized at 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Martin returning to Victoria by to-night's Islander in time to catch the City of Puebla for California, where their honey-

oon will be spent. Thus all the elements in the domestic tangle that the courts were required to anravel have finally adjusted themselves to the thorough satisfaction of all con-cerned, and the horizon having cleared for two loving couples, they are mutually agreed that all's well that ends well.

GODSON-SEABROOKE.

Pretty Wedding at St. John's Church Yesterday Afternoon,

Never has St. John's church looked prettier than it did yesterday afternoon when the rector, Rev. Percival Jenns united in marriage Mr. Charles A. God son, of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria and Miss A. Seabrooke, second daughter of Mr. R. Seabrooke, vice-president of the R. P. Rithet Co., Ltd. The church had been profusely decorated with flowwhen filled with the many ers, and ers, and when filled with the many friends of the couple presented a beauti-ful scene. The bride wore a handsome costume of white brocaded silk, trimmed with chiffon and lace, and the brides-maid, Miss Eunice Harrison, nice of the bride, was becomingly attired in a dress of organdie over green silk. Mr J. P. Falls supported the groom.

After the ceremony the bridal party adjourned to the residence of the bride's parents, where the couple received the congratulations of their intimate friends and relatives before starting for Banff,

where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will take up their residence at Vincouver, where Mr. Godson is engaged in business. WINKED.

A judge in a remote part of Australia re-cently had a painful case before him. It was that of a man charged with unlawfully selling liquor.

The judge said he was there to administer the law, and the man must be fined, but as he himself had frequently had the pleasure of sampling his whisky, and he saw many persons in court who had done the same, perhaps the officer would kindly pass his hat round to see if the place contained thirty shillings. It did.-Stray Stories.

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From Our Own Co Vancouver, June Vancouver's celeb whole very succes boats brought larg the city look very streets were hand the bands were se parts of the city t was constantly en

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the spectators.

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Trap Shoeti Only seven Vanco club shoot so the

The Military The following is e militia for to-mo talion arrives from goes into camp lawn, where the t ed. No. 2 will leave bridge in boats and the bridge. No. 1 bridge and attack sion:and will be rep non borrowed from to the effect by roathe park hill. The arrive after the ba talions of the Fifth march to the city h

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Passengers Escape-

the Ca Shamokin, Pa., Jur delphia & Reading rail left Philadelphia at morning was derailed miles east of here, o'clock, owing to the Morgan, fireman, was Gaediner, engineer,

None of the passenge