

THE TOPEKA ARRIVES

Late News and Little Go.d.

Pacic Coast Steamship Company's

City of Topeka docked at the outer

wharf sho thy after noon to day on her return from her usual Alaskan trip. She

the Dominion government the objec

tions to the system of royalties, had re-turned and that at a meeting held early

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898. 4 3 -

SPANISH SPIES RELEASED. Passengers From Dawson Bridg No Prisoners Confined at Fort McPherson Ga., Allowed Freedom.

The spies Mellor and Elmhirst were discharged from the Canadian army, and brought a goodly crowd of passengers, many of them excursionists, and a few the department is in possession of in-formation that there is a living witness from the Klondike capital. The latter class, however, bring no late news, havin Washington of the contract made by them with Carraza for carrying aid and ing left Dawson on August 6th, the same comfort to the enemy. Thep both came to this country to join the army, and Elmhirst enlisted as a private in the United States regulars. Therefore he will be held and court martialed for false date as those who came down on the City of Seattle. Major Walsh was not among the number, as he is still waiting to meet Commissioner Ogilvie at Skagentation. two men were given silver rings.

each of peculiar make, and with which General Blanco was fam l'ar. Carrinza's plan was for them alternately to be arrested by the Spanish army ad to es-cape back ito the ranks of the United States army, thus carying useful infor-

to meet Commissioner Ogilvie at Skag-way. His brother was a passenger from the Topeka and debaaked here. Another official was Inspector Phim, of the Unit-ed States postal department, who has been creating post offices in Alaska, and is returning to report to his department. Neither of these gentlemen had anything to say for publication. The only passen-ger who impressed the bystanders with any feeling of envy consequent upon his evident possession of any wealth was Mr. Hale of the city, who had been in the Klondike country on a business tr.p in which M ssrs. Gi.more & McCandl.es are interested. Mr. Hale carried two sacks of gold dust, which it taxed his strength to carry. Some \$15,000 in gold was brought down for the Bennett Lake mation. Senor Palma, of the Cuban junta, re-cently wrote to the department of strie asking that the Cuban pit-oners in Spain be brought back in transports which would come to Havana for Bianco's

army. It is not thought the administration can secure these prisoners from Spain vn-less she desires to set them free. Secuewas brought down for the Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Company, and these consignments will embrace about tary Alger thinks that it will be a mat-ter for the peace commisioners to settle. As to the price ers confined in Cuba the whole amount brought down. F. W. Morrison, of San Francisco, who represents the Examiner at Daw-son, who comes down on a business trip, and Porto Rico. Among them there are no Americans now, iti s different. These

cases will be taken up and disposed of brings news that the commissioners sent by the miners to Ottawa to lay before by the military commissions in the two islands.

A BIG TUNNEL.

A Huge Plant Purchased to Bore Through a Mountain.

this month, Livernash acting as spokes man, spoke for several hours upon the matters connected with the trip, saying that although they had placed the case Among other great things within its limits, West Kootenay will have a 3000 foot railway tunnel, one of the longest on the continent and the longest tunnel. very strongly before the Ottawu authori-ties they could not hold out any hope of an immediate removal of the royalties. Mr. Morrison says the charges made by on the continent and the longest tunnet in the Dominion for one driven through solid rock, says the Ressland Miner. The tunnel is located on the Columbia and Western railway, now a part of the Ganadian Pacific system, about three niels from Brooklyn, B. C. and at an altitude of about 2,000 fet above the Columbia river. Its dimensions are some busybodies against the postal offi-cials at Dawson have but slight foundation. It may be that sometimes a man anxious to obtain his mail before his furn arrived has offered a policeman a dellar to obtain it for h m from the in-side of the office, or some may have pail save of the onice, or some may have pail a similar sum to have their mail deliv-ered to them at their places of husiness. J. E. Crooks, of Hayward, Cal., who was a passenger, is one of those interest-ed in the quartz finds at Ketchikan. He says that although Messrs, Cromer & Hamblett found a superior of constra in width, and it will require the exca-vation of about 28,000 cubic yards, or 85,000 tons of syenite, which is the pre-vailing rock of the mountain. It will Hamblett found a quantity of quartz that went from \$40,000 to \$50,000 to the ton, the find is not such an El Dorado as reported, the quartz having been apparently a pocket. It will, however, be a richly paying property. It is now be

Freda Maloff, a Greek dancer who inand have purchased a large Ingersolitroduced the whirl dance at the World's Fair, came from Dawson accompanied by a negro woman, her maid. She, according to the Dawsonians who came down, has accumulated about \$50,-000 by dancing at Dawson. She is on

000 by dancing at Dawson. She is the property of the way to Chicago. While the Topeka was at Killenostan accident occurred which however, for tunately coused no fatalities. The ples both ends and the driving should pro-tunately coused no fatalities. The ples per day on each end. driving of oil awaiting shipment on the provide the product of the was about 400 and the sense of the wharf, on which was about 400 are provided to the per day on each end. driving of oil awaiting shipment on the provide the provided to the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples per day on each end. driving of oil awaiting shipment on the provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples provide the provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples provide the provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples provide the per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples per day on each end. accident occurred which however, for the ples per day on the provide the per day on the provide the per day of the provide the per day of the per day

WAR FLICKERINGS Washington, Aug. 25.-Orders have bee issued to re ea e all the Sp nish spies now in the country, 20 in all, who, have been confined in Fort McPherson, Intermeddling Friars in the

Philippines. Names of the American Peace Commissioners Submitted to Madrid-Outlook in Spain.

Madrid, Aug. 27.-The Duke Almon-bur de Rico, minister of foreign affairs, ets official notification to-day of the Should this be received the Spanish missioners will be named at to-night's nef meeting. gotiations have been opened with hington to obtain permission for the niards in the Ladrone Islands to go Manila, as the situation in the Lanes is extremely critical.

Great preparations are being made at Vigo and Pontevedra for the repatriated diers who are expected to arrive there shortly. All possible sanitary precautions. are being taken.

Commandant Emilio Diaz de Moru, former captain of the cruiser Cristobal Colon, promises to conduct a lively antigovernment campaign in the cortes on his return to Spain. It is pointed out, how-ever, that he, as well as the other com-manders of Admiral Cervera's squadron, will have to appear before a court mar-tial before anything else is done. As

soon as the commandant arrives the govriment will ask the cortes for authority o prosecute him, as he is a deputy, and this authorization is necessary. A semiofficial denial is made of the statement that Admiral Cervera had written a letter published in the American press praising the American navy. His authority is re-

pudiated. El Liberal and El Imparcial think it will be impossible to maintain constitu-tional rights and to continue the press censorship after the cortes has assembled. The troops at Burgof, 130 miles north of this city, are all in readiness in case of necessity, to commence operations in case of an outbreak in Pashua, Navarre Columbia river. Its dimensions are case of an ou 3,000 feet, long. 21 feet high, and 16 feet and Logrono.

London, Asg. 27.—The Philippine-Islands committee in Europe has address-ed a letter to President McKinley re-garding enougle model McKinley regording appeals made to han by high Roman Catholic ecclesiastics in America to protect the religious orders in the vailing rock of the mountain take about ten months to drive this tun-nel although the other portion of the line will be completed before that time. Dur-ing the driving of the tunnel trains will be trasported over the divide by means of a senies of 10 switchbacks, which will be abandoned when the tunel is complet-have the contract have the contract "whose acts of hostility agains: Jesuits

"whose acts of hostility agains; both na-tives and Americans, and agains; Jesuits Sergeant plant from the James Cooper Manufacturing Company, of Montreal, through their agent, James D. Sword, air drills, boilers, pipe line, etc., the cost of which when installed will be about these monks." The letter concludes as

victorious and humanitarian Stars and Stripes to protect them."

Some of the Difficult C'roumstances in Which They Work. An intelligent traveller remarked that Hankow swarmed with missionaries "who are unhappily divided into so many sects that even a foreigner is bewildered, let alone the heathen (Chinee). Well, I believe there are not more than nineteen or twenty different forms of Ohristianity in China, and no doubt they are, with others represented in Hankow, which merely goes to show that the churches have realized the immense importance of this centre for all religious and educational effort. I spent a hot day

under the guidance of the Rev. C. G. Sparham, of the London Mission, in vis iting the educational institutions, and came away with the imp.essioin, apart and came away with the implession, apart altogether from theological creeus, that England cannot do too much for Han-kow. 'The mere teaching of the English ianguage to these people I hold of the utmost importance, and the scheme of higher education now being elaborated for the better off Chinese will do im-measurable good. I was weak enough to be gratified beyond measure when two little Celstials worked a long division sum-to divide 79,843 by 865-right in a few minutes, in English numerals, which they had never heard of twelve which they had never heard of twelve

MISSIONARIES IN CHINA.

months ago. I believe that Dr. Griffith John and his fellow workers are right in believing fellow workers are right in believing that the present moment is an intelec-tual crisis in China, the value of which cannot be overestimated. On Sunday I saw thirfeen men and women baptized into the Christian faith. It may be ininto the Christian faith. It may be ir reverent, but I think the long division sum impressed me more. But let not Exeter Hall be alarmed by this "many religious" boger. It does not puzzle John Chinaman in the smallest degree. To, him it is all "Jesus Christ pidgin" (Jesus Christ business or teaching). He seizes the essential and does not mind the dif-ferences. Ritual of all kinds touches bim lightly. For example, the Baptists inmerse, the Methodists and Episcopali-ans, swinkle their converts, and the ans sprinkle their converts, and the Friends or Quakers have no ceremonial. Friends or Quakers have no ceremonial. It did not trouble the Chinaman. He de-scribed the three forms simply as "Big wash, little, little wash, no wash." You don't entagle his in theological contro-versies. No, his weakness is of another kind, as was brought home to me by a striking incident in Chefoo. At the junction of two narrow, slummy streets. It came upon a little group lis-toning to a man, who ever and anon

streets, f came upon a little group lis-tening to a man, who ever and anon pointed to the clear, bright sky above, and whose frequent receition of the words then and Shangti told me that he was talking of heaven and the Almighty. The speaker wore Chinese attine and the pigtail, but his refined features—plus the bicycle, on which he had travel.ed long distances—showed that he was a West-erner. The proved to be the Rev. Rufus H. Bent, an American, from Chinning Chou. The hearers followed him intent-ly, as one could see by their eager, inthou. The hearers followed him initial is a one could see by their eager, in-biligent, but unwashed faces. Here was scene that I had wanted, the sur-rised and have the impromptu sermon, t was a novel experience to stand face of face with young and adult men to boot face with young and adult men to show the idea of heneficient Omnito-ence is the stange. I felt sure these the postaling will be no difficulty in obtaining service with the normalized in the post of the the stanger take the post office, which is short-work: the post office, which is short-work: the post office, which is short-work the exaggentiel accounts of the wealth of the district made by Mr. Ogil-vie, the newspapers and others, and while unwilling because of the magni-tule and fruit estress of the task the post of the post of the task the post of the post of the the post of the task the post of the post of the the post of the the post of the task the post of the post of the the post of the the post of the task the post of the post of the post of the the post of demone was strenge. I felt sure they dialntiff, save the position questions would prove that their minds had been for a few moments lifted above the horizon of rice and cash.



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Twice-a-Week

displayed inexcusable ignorance in not knowing of it. Of Gold Commissioner Fawcett Mr.

Of Gold Commissioner Fawcett Mr. Keith speaks more plainly, saying that official is mentally weak, incompetent, and disobliging; that he betrays partial-ity to an undestable class of people to the inconvenience of those worthy of fair treatment and due consideration. Mr. Keith says that Fawcett's office was and one of the merinot opened until ten o'clock in the morn-ing, closed at noon until about two o'clock, and closed at four ,which with the crowds having business to transact the crowds having business to transact created great inconvenience. He says that men have had to wait days to get their turn, and that he "himself after waiting around for seven or eight hours was treated discourteously by Fawcett, who refused to attach his signature to a paper until the conversation he was conducting with a disreputable woman was terminated. Further than this, Mr. Keith says it is noterious that when Keith says it is notorious that when dozens of men were awaiting their turn to get into the office, a tap on the cut-side of the office window by some tough person of either sex would gain admittance for the favored "friend" to the inconvenience and further delay of the

Fawcett also, says Mr. Keith, has threatened to debar men of their rights as miners because they have persisted in urging him to do his duty, and that in at least one instance he has actually dentived one man of such rights because deprived one man of such rights because he was the plaintiff in a case of claim jumping, the justice of his case having been admitted by the defendant being also disbarred. Mr. Keith's charges of also disbance. Mr. Keith's charges of incompetency and insufferable domineer-ing include Messrs. Craig and Bolton, employees in Pawcett's office who, he says, pattern themselves u on their su-perior, alding to the unpleasantness of their conduct all the galling annoyance possible to impertment understrappers secure in the helief that their conduct canct be too cavaller towards the public to suit the head of the depart-ment.

ment. Mr. Ke'th also condemns the royalty system, which he says places a premium on perjury; the alternate claim reservation, which debats men oprortunity to work: the post office, which is short-handed; the exaggerated accounts of the wealth of the district made by Mr. Ogilposition be no sion

NORMAL CLASSES.

ture in Public School Work

LOR MAKERO. 2629 Stewart Avenue, Chicago, 21 St. Antoine Street, Montreal.

ty Co., en.,-1 received the Watch yesterday in good and am pleased with it. Yours truly, EMMA GOODWIN, Mather, Manitoba, July 28, 1898,

Mather, Mather, Mather, July 20, 1096, rs.—Received your violin safe, and 1 must say pleased with it. I will try and sell some more ours truly ANDREW J MOORE, e hundreds of testimonials from those who hav remiums from us, Address

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ext to Tolstoi. Chekhoff and Karooler Potapenko

NOTICE

hereby given that application will be de to the legislative assembly of the vince of British Columbia, at its next sion for an act to incorporate a comny with power to construct, equip, erate, by any kind or kinds of motive wer, and maintain either a standard, row gauge or light line railway, for the rpose of conveying passengers and right, including all kinds of merchandise, n, at or near Victoria. Esquimalt disct, Vancouver Island, via. Sooke, San an, in the said district, and Alberni, by most direct and feasible route along west coast of Vancouver Island, to int on the extreme north end of said ouver Island, in the vicinity of Hardy Nahwitti bays, or thereabouts. with wer to construct, equip, operate and intain branch lines and all necessary, ids, bridges, ways, ferries, wharves, cks and coal bunkers; and with power build, own, equip, operate and maintain am ferries and steam or other vessels boats; and with power to build, equip, and maintain telegraph and telegraph in connection with said railerate and maintain telegraph and tele-one lines in connection with said rail-ly and branches, and to carry on a gen-al express business, and to build and erate all kinds of plant for the purpose supplying light, heat, electricity or any hd of motive power; and with power to propriate lands for the purposes of the mpany, and to acquire lands, bonuses, lylleges or other aids from any govern-ent, municipality or other persons or lites corporate; and to make traffic or municipality or other persons o corporate; and to make traffic or thes corporate; and to make traffic or her arrangements with railway, steam-at or other companies, and with power build wagon roads to be used in the neutrotion of such railway, and in ad-nce of the same, and to levy and collect ls from all parties using and on all eight passing over any of such roads lit by the company, whether built be-re or after the construction of the rail-y; and with all other usual, necessary incidental rights, powers or privileges may be necessary or incidental or con-cive to the attainment of the above live to the attainment of the abov Jated at the city of Victoria the 30th day July A.D. 1898.

strained to the point of rupture and int factory in the world. Sir Claude has intimated that Great Pritain will regard as a casus belli any WILLIAMS CO., ure on the part of China to cheerve

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cial tribunals.

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eturned to his native place. where ered the civil service in some one of

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er wishes. They say the situation beween Great Britain and China is acute, sir Claude Macdonald strenuously insisting that China shall observe her arrangements to British syndicates and emanding a satisfactory explanation demanding a satisfactory explanation with regard to the Pekin-Hankow rail-way. If it is necessart, the British squadron how as embed at Wei Har Wei wilk support the British minister's demand. Meanwhile, add the foreign office officials, negotiations that are be-ing conducted by Sir Charles Scott the back minister at St Petersburg, to

ish wishes.

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IN THE FAR EAST

A Report That Great Britain and

Strained Relations Existing Between

Sir Claude McDonald and the

Pekin Government.

London, Aug. 27,-The Copenhagen

that he is in a position to confirm the

statement he recently made that a com-

omise has been arrivel at between

Britain and Russia in accordance with

which Russia gets her way on the rail-

way questions and Britain gets conces-

sions in other directions. The relations

hetween Britain and Russia, the corres-

mondent says, is very satisfactory, the Russian concessions fully meeting Brit-

Officials at the foreign office admit

there is "considerable truth" in the dis-

natch to the Daily Mail this morning,

sserting that the relations between the

sung Li Yamen and Sir Claude Mac-

ald, the British minister to China,

sh minister at St. Petersburg, to e the respective British and Rus-

spheres of influence, are proceeding

"perfectly friendly spirit."

NEWS OF VANCOUVER.

Sockeyes. Vancouver, Aug. 27 .- The members of governmet party met last night in

The Government Caucus-Great Run of

Brien's hall in pursuance to agreement orived at on July 20th. There has been a great change in the standing of the obtical parties in British Columbia since the adjournment of the meeting in

since the adjournment of the meeting in July. Then it was opposition members, defeated candidates and delegations if from opposition committees in both Isl-and and Mainland constituencies that met together. The events at Victoria changed the position of the portes, and it, was a meeting of the government party that was held last man. On this occasion, of course, only members of the provincial parliament were present. Out of 19 straight government support-

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respondent of the Daily Mail asserts

Russia Have Settled Their

Differences.

S. PERRY MILLS, Solicitor for the Applicants.

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hereby given that application will be to the parliament of Canada, at for an act to incorporate Xt session, for an act to incorporate a mpany with power to construct and oper-e a railway from a point at or near tranid Harbor, near the head of Lynn ral, or from the international boundary e. northerly to Dalton's Post, on the Dal-h Trail, and following the Dalton Trail Fort Selkirk; thence continuing by the pase feasible route, northerly to the 141st wridian, at a point near Fort Cudaby, th powers to construct and operate true. th powers to construct and operate tele-aph and telephone lines: to mine and deal mines; to crush, smelt and work ores d minerals of all descriptions; erect mmel-% and other works and carry on a gen-al mining business; to construct mads, imways, wharves, mills and all necessary prks; to own and operate steam and other In ways, wharves, mills and all necessary prise, to own and operate steam and other sels in the Yukov river and all its tribu-ries, and upon all inland waters of the kon district; to erect and operate all borrical works for the use and to acquire and e water power for that pur-se; also to erect and maintain ading posts and carry on a gen-al trading business in all merchan-e in the territory, and to acquire all other cessary rights and privileges, and to do necessary things in connection with the siness of the company.

less of the compan GEO. W. KYTE. St. Peters, N. S., Solicitor for the Applicants Dated, Ottawa, 19 June, 1898.

NOTICE

hereby given that 60 days after date I end to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and rks for permission to purchase 160 for permission to purchase 160 of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unre-crown lands, situate in Cassiar dis-described as follows: Commencing AD F. Fell's northwest stake; thence west; thence 40 chains south to J. s corner post; thence east 40 chains Tugwell's northwest post; thence T. Tugwell's northwest post; then th 40 chains to place of commencemen lated this 29th day of July, 1895. THURNTON FELL.

ture 16 ers in the new registature to antended the caucus last night, those present be-ing Premier Semlin, Attorney-General Martin, Provincial Secretary Hume, Hon. Dr. McKechnie, and Messus, C. E. Tisdall, R. McPherson, Ralph Smith, F. J. Deane, J. M. Kelle, R. Green, James Varia, Thermes, Forder, Thermes, Kidd Martin, Thomas Forster, Thomas Kidd, Murto, H. Helgesen, and Major-Gen-tal Kinchant. The absentces were fon. F. C. Cotton and Messrs, Neill and Prentice. The first gathering as a government caucus was an important one, and many matters of interest to the party were discussed. Premier Semlin

remains leader of the party. On August 25 the sockeye salmon fish-ing season in British Columbia closed, after going on record as about the wors season of any in the knowledge of fish ermen. That was on Thursday and there were no signs of fish. To-day it is illegal to catch sockeyes and they are re-ported to be out in the Gulf of Georgia in millions before going up the river. The dead body of Assistant Caretaker Johnson of Stanley park was found floating in Burrard Inlet this morning. From the condition of the remains it is probable that the body had been in the water for nine or ten days.

CABLE NEWS

London, Aug. 27.-The Madrid corres-pondent of the Times referring to the rumor of a Jamaican movement for an-nexation to the United States predicts hat American intrigue in Jamaica will mately extend to Canada and resul as similar intrigues in Cuba have resulted and prove the beginning of the Nemesis which will punish Great Britain for en-couraging imperialism in the United oggia, Italy, Aug. 27.-During a heavy

uburbs of this city. The building col-upsed and eighteen were killed. Paris, Ang. 27.—The report that the htreb armored cruiser Bruix had founn the Indian ocean is without ion. The Bruix is now at Saigon without capital of French Cochin-China.

CANADIAN NEWS.

ler the act.

Brockville, Aug. 27.—Vicar-General Gauthier has been appointed archbishop of Kingston.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—In the Pavilion last night, Wilkes Steward, a local ac-tor, who a month ago jumped from the ferry boat at Hanlan's Point and saved girl from irl from drowning, was presented a medal from the Royal Humane the occasion being a benefit con-Steward. The city council subscribed \$100 towards the presentation

Cornwall, Aug. 27.-A sad fatality ocacross the St. Lawrence yester-when William McAuley, an em-of the Phoenix Bridge Company, rom a traveller ninety feet high

tive of Sioux City, Iowa. ronto, Aug. 27—The Globe referring question raised as to whether barmust be closed on the day of the ite, quotes section 6 of the ple-act and section 83 of the Do-relections act, and says that cer-

down. There were about fifty people on the wharf, but fortunately nome were hurt as the wharf went down and rested on the water like a huge raft. The Topeka's lifeboats were lowered and stood by to render tissis ance, but they not needed. were not needed. The Topeka was nearly two days

thunder storm yesterday twenty peasants sought shelter in an old house in the that a hitch has occurred.

that a nitch has occurred. The directors of the Milford Dock Company, expect that negotiations will shortly be concluded, whereby a line of steamers will be established between Milford and some Canadian port.

A Large Claim Gwner Says the Current Reports are False. Mr. Joseph Barrett, who is one of the largest claim owners in the Klondike, passed through Winnipeg on Saturday morning en route to his former home in Montreal.

ABUSE OF OFFICIALS.

Asked concerning the alleged miscon-duct of the Canadian Yukon officials, Mr. Barrett said that he had heard ten times as much about it since reaching the outside as he heard in Dawson. He would say without hesitation that

all statements concerning the miscon-duct of Yukon officials were absolutely false. He had heard nothing of claim grabbing by officials. Of course, in the rushes there were always a great many river and never came to the He was 30 years of age and

tended the mass meeting at Dawson City. The only cause of complaint the miners had was the royalty. They say the merchants and saloon keepers have the barrooms must be closed un-

A Serious Clash at Cavite Between U.S. Soldiers and Insurgents.

Manila, Aug. 26 .- There has been a very serious clash at Cavite between United

States soldiers and insurgents. A riot oc-curred, resulting in the killing of one soloverdue, having been delayed at diers and the serious wounding of another. various ports of call and compelled to Geo. Hudson, a member of the litah hatlay to many times owing to fog. She tery, got into a dispute with a native shop left for the Sound about 2 p.m. keeper. Fearing trouble, he fired his re

overdme, having been delayed nt another statut the serious wounding of information partial control of the link hatter and the serious wounding of information is revolved in the serious product of the link hatter, got into a dispute with a native shop keeper. Fearing trouble, he fired his revolves in the air to attract the attention of some of his fehrow, sondiers. A great cower of the link part the serious product the sector of the solution of some of his fehrow, sondiers. A great cower of the link part the sector of th Americans. General Toral, when b'dding adieu to the

Americans.
General Toral, when b'dding adieu to the Spanish officers and men who were leaving, said:
"Conquered, we yield with honor to our selves and to Spain. Whatever may be the future of Cuba, history will preserve the story of your heroic and noble deeds in this country. We regret our failure and its cost in treasure and in blood, but you have nobly fought and nobly lost."
General Shafter and his staff sailed yes trends afternoon on the United States transport Mexico. His departure was not marked by any special incident. On artiving at Montank Point he will, with Major Miles, go to Washington to meet President McKinley and Secretary Alger. after a great inconvenience and the cause of a much trouble among the solders and local merchants, One result is exorbitant prices. The Berkshire, with 350 convalescents from Sibony, sailed for Montauk Point to day. she was soon followed by the Berlin, with I deneral Bates and staff and the First Illinois colored infantry.

Some time ago a little hottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarwho were too late to get anything and these people had to kick at something, so the official came in for it. He had atthoea Remedy fell into my hands, just at a time when my two year old boy at a time when my two year old boy was terribly afflicted. We had tried many remedies but to no purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy speedily cured him.— William F. Jones. Oglesby, Ga. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver gone into the Klondike and made money without paying anything to the govern-ment; the miner paid it all. Vancouver.

FIVE ARE SELECTED.

All the U. S. Peace Commissioners Have Been Named.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- All of the memwashington, Aug. 20.—An of the mem-bers of the cabinet except Secretaries Alger and Long were at the jegular meeting to-day. The impression pre-vailed that the personnal of the peace commission would be announced after the cabinet meeting. Justice White's service on the compission seems to be still service on the comission seems to be still

service on the comission seems to be still a matter of some doubt. Colonel John McCook and Representa-tive Lemuel Quigg, of New York, were among those who saw the president prior to the cabinet meeting. Mr. Quigg had a talk with the president over his selec-tion of Whiteley Reid as a member of tion of Whitelaw Reid as a member o the peace commission. The president told Quigg he had determined upon the appointment.

Senator Davis, who has been selected as a peace commissioner, also saw the president. The senator left this afterreturn home to St. Paul before taking his departure for Paris. Senator "rye, also went to New York and will visit his home in Maine before

returning here. Secretary Day upon leaving the cabinet meeting this afternoon, announced that Whitedaw Reid had been selected as a

peace commissioner. The commission so far as it has been made up, consists of Semator Davis, Sen-ator Frye, and Whitelaw Reid, of New York, with Secretary Day as chairman. The fifth member, Mr. Day announced China)/ Letter in London Telegraph. officially, has not been finally selected, but Justice White, of the supreme court,

has the present tender of the place under consideration and may be induced to ac cept. ater-At 5 p.m. Day announced that

Justice White had accepted the appoint ment as peace commissioner.

STRAINED RELATIONS

London, Aug. 26.—The Pekin correspondent of the Daily Mail says: The situation has suddenly become acute. The relations between the Tsunk-li Yamen and Sir Claude Macdonald, the British min-ister, are strained to the point of rupture. Sir Claude Macdonald has infimated that any failure by China to observe Great. Britain's wishes will be accepted as a cases bell.

In the winner will be accepted as a casts bell. In support of Sir Claude Macdonald the fleet have concentrated at Wei Hai Wei and Hankow. All the warships under 500 tons have been mobilized in the Yangtse river. The naval demonstration is directed solely against China. As send-officially stated, the existing relations with Russia are cordial. Lord Salisbury has abandoned the policy of the open door, substituting for it a policy of sphere of influence. Diplomatic conferences have been of con-stant occurrence within the last few days. Lord Salisbury insists upon recognition by the other powers interested in China of the boundaries of Great Britain's sphere of in-fluence. In the same instrument whereby is too much of a man of affairs not to be

Great Britain recognizes Russia's position in Manchuria, Russia is required to ac-knowledge the paramounicy of England in the Yangtse valley, and guarantee that our territorial requirements shall be permanent-by reserved.

Iv respected. Great Britain is willing to drop her pro-test in respect to the New Chwang railway, but Russia is required to cancel her agree-ment with Ohina that the country having the largest financial interest should arbi-tryte in disputes connected with the Pekin-Hankow railway. The negotiations are confined to Pekin.

the horizon of rice and sentiment! The burden of all the inquiries was this: "If we accept this new religit n how will it help us to get a living?" The Chinaman all over-ready to exchange his old gods for new ones for a few cash per day! They Open Next Week-A New Depar-

MR. KEITH'S STATEMENT.

and Other Klondike Officials.

turn next month.

The lack of facilities for training for new ones for a few cash per day! It was disappointing. The sympathetic reader will pity the poor heathen all the more to think that the struggle for l'fe punsues him even into the realm of reli-gion. The world'y part of that sympa-thy may be spared. In five minutes' walk through Bethnal Green or White-chapel I have seen more careworn crea-tures and pinched cheeks than I have ever found in the poorest Chinese quar-ter. Mr. Bent, I may add, and a col-league of his, the Rev. J. H. Laughlin, whom I also met on the Yangtse, had an teachers is often spoken of as the most serious defect of our provincial educational system. Something is being done, however, in connection with the Victoria schools under the direction of the city superintendent in the way of local train

In the first place there is a fine class of bright young women undergoing training as pupil teachers, so-called. One of these is attached to each of the whom I also met on the Yangtee, had an adventure with brigands. Adopting a common device the thieves introlu ed larger schools, where ample opportunity for systematic observation of the work of the regular teachers is afforded. After themselves into the town an hour or so becoming somewhat familiar with the routine, they will be assigned lessons to teach under criticism. Meantime they meet the city superintendent daily after school for instruction in pedagogy. This ircludes lectures and text book work, 'es-

themselves into the town an hour or so before the time for closing the gates as Punch and Judy nen. The Chinese equivalent of Punchinello, is very popu-lar. In this disguise they got in the r arms without being noticed. Then, mak-ing straight for the mission compound, they began their work of village and in-discriminate firing, at which signal every Chinaman near, and, first of all, the po-lice, made off with all despatch. Mr. Bent was shot through the les, but the women and child en and the other mis-sionaries escaped. After that experience the members of the mission debated whether it would not be permissible to use firearms in their defence, and decided like sensible men that it would be quite says lesson abstracts, critiques, etc. Besides the pupil teachers' class, there will be opened on Saturday classes for teachers. These classes are intended mainly to show how natural science-or the science of common things in naturemay be taught in the various grades of the schools of the city. So far the education of the schiols has been of a bookish character, almost exclusively. It is desirable that knowledge of things -the material world in which the child lives and moves and has its beinglike sensible men that it would be quite proper. Since then they have trusted in Providence and Winchester rifles, and have never been molested.—Hankow should be taught, along with grimmar and history, that have little or no rela-tion to his physical environment. Such knowledge forms almost unive sally an intergral part of the work of the com-mon school elsewhere; and the only ob-Outspoken in Denouncing Mr. Fawcett stacle to its introduction here is that many of the teachers have had no opportunity of being trained for this special Mr. Thomas Keith, ex-M.P.P. for Nakind of work.

naimo, who went into the Canadian Yu-To give all such a chance of qualifying hemselves in this respect. Principal Paul, Mr. Pineo and Miss Watson of the High school staff have kindly con-sented to give once every two weeks a kon a year ago and returned a couple of weeks since, is visiting Victoria. Mr. Keith has some interests in the Klond ke district which will necessitate his relesson each in one of the three depart-ments of nature-animal life, plant life turn next month. Seen this morning by a Times reporter, Mr. Keith said that whatever explana fortion might be possible there is no room for question that grave cause ex-ists for dissatisfaction with the laws and the administration of affairs exist-ing in the Canadian Yukon. Mr. Keith is too much of a man of affairs not to be and minerals respectively. Each these teachers has made a specialty the subject assigned and is thoroughly competent to give the instruction needed to place "nature lessons" on an equal footing with the other subjects in the common school course.

aware that vague general charges sug-gested rather than made; are easy of formulation and difficult of refutation. He says that he has no doubt whatever that a competent man In addition, the city superintendent will hold a teachers' class every other Saturday, taking up special topics di-rectly related to the work of the public schools. The classes will be held on Saturday forencon from 10 to 12, two armed with supreme authority and re-cognized by all other officials as their of the four courses beginning next Satsuperior, could with comparative ease effect such changes as would result in urday, and two on the following Satur-day, each being carried on thereafter on alternate Saturdays. the removal of much of that which at The conflict in

CROW'S NEST INQUIRY.

present is a crying evil. The conflict in jurisdiction between Major Walsh and Gold Commissioner Fawcett, and the fact that the Major did not possess suffi-cient authority to order Mr. Fawcett to be a big d regions may have been the Toronto, Aug. 26.-R. C. Clute, Q.C., special commissioner appointed to in-ouire into the death of laborers working bbey his directions may have been the obey his directions may have been the cause of much of the present trouble. Pressed to give specific instances of official mis-management, Mr. Keith said he made none against Major Walsh, be-yond holding very firmly to the opinion that the Major either knew of the exist-ence of cause for complaint and was provedes ar corpless to remedy it or he alleged ill-treatment by the construction evidence on the cast in the West, but has other witnesses to hear in the case powerless or careless to remedy it, or he ment.

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898.

JUSTICE VERSUS LAW.

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Really our esteemed contemporary is growing crusty over this unfortunate constitutional discussion. Its columns this morning positively bristle with sharp sayings about the Times and the News-Advertiser, and we almost fear to venture upon the subject again in case the Colonist should plant any more of its intensely humorous shafts, that rankle so deeply. Just think of this bon mot, this pretty jeu d'esprit:

"One might as well discuss a problem in the differential calculus with a bydrant as argue a constitutional question with the Times.

That proves the Colonist has a pretty Turner has held office for fifteen yearswit indeed. If Mr. Samuel Clemens hears all the powers forbid such a special inof it he will retire from the humorist fliction-but we mean to say that the championship at once. However, those kind of government he unfortunately rewitticisms and severities are unconvincing and unsatisfying as arguments about has had a run of fifteen years in this the constitutionality of His Honor's ac- province under various titles. From the tion in doing his plain duty in dismissing defeat of the Beaven government in a government from which the people had withdrawn their confidence, a govern- might be called honest or popular govment which had attempted to mislead him and which had earned permanent retire- turn of the Semlin government to power ment from governmental cares so completely that there would have been a popular tumult had the Lieut. Governor eiples with which the name of Mr. Turdelayed dismissing them. The Colonist ner seems likely to be henceforth iden-in spite of all its talk has signally falled blied, were those followed. The Vanto prove its case. Let lawyers split hairs over the constitutional question, and let the Colonist write six-foot-one editorials to bamboozle its readers; let the Colonist the Lieutenant-Governor on Monday, indulge in funnyisms about hydrants and the Sth inst." The World tries to make differential calcult, it makes no differen- the point that because there was an altial calculus to the electors of British most continual chopping and changing Columbia, who are perfectly satisfied with around among the party in power, and His Hovor's action and would no more leaders succeeded one another rapidly, think of having any of the Turner gang that the average life of British Columback in power than they would think of bia governments has been very short. letting the king of the Cannibal Islands But the World fails completely, beause have a turn at running the province. The it ignores that fact that although the Colonist reverts this morning to its fa- leaders, the mere titular heads of the vorite simile of the lunatic asylum as an government, were changed so often, the illustration of the obstinacy of the Times government, the party in power was alin refusing to fall in with the "constitu- ways the same. It was on all fours tional" views of the Colonist. We may with the instances one meets with in the remind out contemporary that the prac- pages of romance, where the pirate remind out contemporary that the prac-tice of allowing the mind to dwell upon terrals but the pirate band they rule iterry into oblivion." Reviewing the let-Turner and his accomplices mon the protice of allowing the mind to dwell upon such things sometimes brings on the evil tervals, but the pirate band they rule istry into oblivion." Reviewing the let-Turner and his accomplices upon the prosuch things sometimes brings on the evil too constantly contemplated. Let it have a care. This is only one of the mistakes a care. This is only one of the mistakes a care. This is only one of the mistakes of the Colonist. Another big mistake is in imagining that mammoth editorials of the Colonist. Another big mistake is in imagining that mammoth editorials containing wholesale citations (generally irrelevant) from law books, will blind the irrelevant) from law books, will blind the people to the fact that a splendid stroke the covernment of this province for fif-the covernment of this province for fif-the covernment of this province for fifof business was done on their behalf on the government of this product at the same. The August 8th, when Turnerism was killed. then years back has been the same. The comment the benefit of the same prece- dents to go by, for there never was a done there now, especially on Summit dents which were found applicable in common tills the Turner and the same of the same prece-August 8th, when Turnerism was killed. teen years back has been the benefit of th ing the country is safe.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIBERALS.

The Conservative party in British Columbia is displaying unwonted activity in attempting to perfect its organization. The election of 1896 showed the result minion is normally Liberal. What effect the events of the last two years have had cannot be a matter of con-

United States directly affecting the sealing itself would be much preferable to those most concerned, the people of the Canadian Pacific coast.

A LONG SPELL Exception has been taken to the state-

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ment which appeared in the Times a few days ago that British Columbia had had a government which lasted fifteen contritely sorry, of course, but we no commission, as most of them ignore facts and substitute therefor fic-tion. We do not mean to say that Mr

presents and has identified himself with, 1882-83 (the last representative of what

ernment in this province, until the reagain this year), down to the defeat of Mr. Turner in 1898, the peculiar prin-

curred again. AN IMPORTANT POST.

Forbes George Vernon, alleged representative of British Columbia in the metropolis of the British Empire, must strated that this province, like the Doweight pet of the Turner-Davie-Robson oligarchy has permitted himself since his appointment is, a little jecture, but we see no reason to suppose practice in the fine arts, drawing that there has been any change and cer- being his favorite recreation-drawing strength to the Tory party. A large num- system of officialdom has never, so far

THAT CORRESPONDENCE. Honor refused both requests. On Wednesday, 24th of August instant, the Colonist summed up its daily clamor- crime pure and simple of which the gov-

ings for the publication of the corres-, ernment were guilty and now stand conpondence between His Honor the Lieu- victed. Repeatedly orders in council he tenant Governor and Mr. Furner in had expressly stated he would not sanction were "sneaked" in among others on

these words: "We ask that the correspondence shall the off-chance he might accidentally sign d "We ask that the correspondence shall be made public at once by authority of the government. If it is not produced the only inference will be that the govern-mention actually got \$2,500 by this means. An attempt was made to pervert the fund for the destitute, poor and sick, the government waiting \$750 for the Women's Hospital in New Westminster. This iniquity His had before them a plain official statement of the transactions between the Lieut. Governor and his late advisers, there would be an expression of indignation would be an expression of indignation ner, he sanctioned the payment. that would sweep them from power. Their Then there is the miserable do

schumes to break the solid phalanx which is ready to vote with Mr. Turner when the house meets would come to naught, rants on routine business and attempt-if the members elect knew officially how ing to get His Honor to sign them in a from office. Last evening the Times published that, how they got there or protestations as to the

letter, four-and-a-half columns long, from tempted to bully His Honor into granting letter, four-and-a-half columns long, from tempted to bury its from votes for the Mr. Turner, being an attempt to reply to the \$15,000 for buying up votes for the government in Cassiar by judicious ex-the charges made by His Honor in the nenditures or roads and trails, but His conver World says, Mr. Turner and his, The chief organ of the Turner govern- Honor would not be bluffed. His Honor cabinet "retained office up till they were ment, like the general public, has been found afterwards that Attorney-General cabinet "retained office up till they were ment, the the general public, and that he most fire and made misrepresentations to america Corporation, told me that he most the or- him in the matter, and that he (the at- had not the slightest doubt but that the made by His Honor. The most the or-gan can do this morning is to make a mere catalogue of the contents of the letters without commeat. The Colonist clamored for the correspondence and it has got it with a vengeance. But it is difficult so soon after the perusal of that in in in the matter, and that he (the at-torney-general) had no powers such as he claimed, to take from the treasury money without the sanction of the Lieut.-Gover-the base are some of the things which men advising him.

difficult so soon after the perusal of that men advising him. correspondence, destroying forever as it We have read the letter of Mr. Turner does the character of the Turner ministry in reply to His Honor's reasons for lack and branding them as unworthy, in the of confidence, and it is no better than Mr. extremest sense of that word, to serve Turner's other unhappy effusions—a tis-the public—it is difficult, we say, to find sue of irrelevant citations illogical conthe public-it is difficult, we say, to find sue of irrelevant citations, illogical conwords to comment upon their conduct. The local morning many locked for "an expression of indignation that would All honor and all thanks to Lieut.-Gov-

the Turner style of government is in- differs diametrically from the three gov- ies. True to his principles Lieutenant-

ernments mentioned, in that they were Governor McInnes has done the right governments composed of honest men; ordinary precedents applied quite properly to them; Lieut.-Governor McInnes was ple of British Columbia.

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confronted with something very different TRENT BRIDGE CALAMITY. and he took the only course an honest man can take when dealing with dishon-It will be satisfying to the public to est men-he dismissed them from his serlearn that the government will take a learn that the government will take a hand in the enquiry into the causes which led to the catastrophe on the railway bridge across the Trent river bevice at the very first opportunity. Therefore, the contention that Mr. Turner advances as a reason why he and his col- railway bridge across the Trent river beleagues should have been treated like the tween Union and Union wharf, early on that there has been any change and cer-tainly none in the direction of added being his favorite recreation—drawing tainly none in the direction of added being his favorite recreation—drawing bis salary. That fine sample of a rotten of a control of a c strength to the Tory party. A large num-ber of new voters have come into the bas anybody in this province is aware, the precedents and incidents cited by him are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The gre-the greedents and incidents cited by him are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The greedents are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The greedents are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The greedents are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The greedents are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The greedents are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The greedents are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The greedents are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. The greedents are totally irrelevant to the special date where it ought to be placed. ber of new voters have come into the province since 1896, and the use of the provincial voters' lists will further en-large the new electorate, but we feel very confident that the Liberals have gained and will goth upon their o pon-ents thereby. government of British Columbia has ents thereby. Indeed, so popular has the formation about British Columbia, and same sentence with the governments of taken an active part in an enquiry the Mother Country and the Dominion. affecting public safety, and has deter-We shall have more to say about this mined to see that the examination is frank, straightforward and plain state- lay the agitation of the organs and give ments. No reader of His Honor's letter the public a clue to the real position of of reasons can escape the conviction that political affairs in the province. We are the writer is telling the truth without enabled to state upon the highest aufear or favor. Let us now examine some of the particulars in that indictment. It will be best to do this, for the sake of brevity, by merely recapitulating the summer of 1902, when Premier Semlin numerous grimes of the Turner govern- and his cabinet will submit themselves election until the end of the foregoing state secret, its vast forest wealth, its Lieut-Governor to approve of their cation of the foregoing state secret. recommendations they sought to initiate should set at rest the rumors which have new business after their defeat. Again been tlying about disturbing the public be ready to do its share in sustaining the Laurier sovernment when the time a whole-souled, energetic man who will and again they asked His Honor to sanc-peace. Will the Colonist kindly copy, as throw himself into the work with all tions undertakings not of routine and not an act or disinterested public spirit? his heart and all his might. Our pre-In regard to the statement made in sent representative in London has all the state of the elections and have not the sterling qualities and usefulness of to this day. "THE REDISTRIBUTION the morning paper that it was intended a bump on a log. The province wants BILL WAS BROUGHT INTO THE to dissolve the legislature before any session is held. Hon. Mr. Semlin said ASSEMBLY WITHOUT HAVING a man for the London job, or it wants BEEN EXPLAINED TO ME BY to-day that there is absolutely no foundation for any such rumor, and that the YOURSELF (MR. TURNER) OR THE NEW WESTMINSTER EXHIBITION | ATTORNEY-GENERAL." His Honor matter had not even been discussed. Vancouver Island agriculturists, fruit. | was left so little time by the government

votes for the Turner government. His hand and a and Mines and Mining. Now we come to the sheer roguery, the ***********

> A SECOND BUTTE The presence in in town of Mr. James

Martin, M.P.P. for Bossland riding of Kootenay, to attend the gathering of the government party, was taken advantage of on Saturday morning for a Vancouwanting \$750 for the Women's Hospital in New Westminster. This iniquity His Honor also resisted, but on the represen-tations of the attorney-general, who has requestion but that the sale of the Centre Star is going to be a big thing for the camp. The mines are improving all the

time. There is more work going on, and owners realize that the more de-Then there is the miserable dodge of fastening up blank warrants among war- the mine. The result of this development velopment work done the better it is for is ready to vote with an ever more bound come to naught, the house meets would come to naught, if the members elect knew officially how it came about that Mr. Turner was ousted from office." and yet not a word of explanation as to Last evening the Times published that, how they got there or protestations as to correspondence. This morning the Col- his removal of them have ever onist published it with the addition of a renched him. The attorney-general at-No. 1, which is on the rear of the located. The letter went on have got immense bodies of ore. 70 feet, and yet are already in a very large body of valuable ore. Mr. Mack-intosh, resident director of the British

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"Yes, the working of the British Am-"Outside of mining, are things looking well?

expression of indignation that not an indignation that not an indignation that not an indignation that not an indignation of pow-sweep the present government from pow-ernor McInnes for the noble manner in which he has guarded the people's interest is very fair, and so is the estate. There have been several lots changed hands on Columbia and Second

ies. True to his principles Lieutenant-Governor McInnes has done the right without fear of any man, and thereby earned the sincere gratitude of the peo- arrive, they will be in a position to

Mr. Martin will be on the coast for a day or two yet.

SLOCAN MINING NOTES. tory. The Payne is a very large shipper,

before Mr. Justice Irving. The examinaagement. Since resuming operations on March 1st, a compressor plant has been installed at the concentrator at Cody, operated with water power and with a capacity of seven drills. The plant is now operating satisfactorily, and deve-now operating satisfactorily, and deve-Wakefield tiself during the last twe years in this province that it is doubtrul if the party opposing it can honestly claim to be as relatively strong as it was in 1896. The people have watched with care the lines of policy followed by Sir Whird Lan-trer, and find themselves compelled to re-sent the ridiculous saying of Sir Charles Tupper, that "what there is good in it was borrowed from their predecessors." We cannot tell what ground there is for the Stop during the last comparison of William Oglivie, Professor Randers, or "Robert tory date for the elections, but we may make up our minds that the government is that the government is that the government is that the government is the state of William Oglivie, Professor Samders, or "Robert tory date for the elections, but we may make up our minds that the government is the state of William Oglivie, Professor Samders, or "Robert tory date for the elections, but we may make up our minds that the government is that the government is the state. The present count of the support to t The business management could certain-ly be in better hands than those of Mr. George B. McDonald, who has also con-tributed in no small degree in getting the property where it is to-day, after the depressing time experienced last tall. Mr. Kydd, the mariager of the Month when the appointment of a receiver made. The affidavits themselves are lengthy affairs, covering page after page of type written manuscript, but the main legations contained in them are that Kydd, the menager of the Merchants Bank of Hallfax at Nelson, who was furner minority, which was in chan of the mine, were operating it agains the wisbes of the majority, and wa working the mine in a manner which would do the property great The appointment of W. J. I manager, so the affiants said, was an a bitary action on the part of Co ner, the president of the compiny, an Mr. Harris, while acting as managed had gutted the property of its o serves, against the express instru of the majority, which had given to ship only 100 tons daily "YES OR NO." When a young wo-man answers "yes" time that Mr. Carlyle was in the mine several weeks ago, to the impetuous woo careful and thorough plan ment, which would enhance the and ambitious young man, it depends largethe property greatly, but when M ris returned to the managemen tally ignored all of Mr. Carlyl ly upon her health whether she will be a of development, and instead much needed dead work he ha who suffers from weakness and disease of the policy of gutting the Le Roi of these reasons, said the amants the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine is sure to fail of happy wifehood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripnecessary that a receiver should b pointed out who would protect the ests of the majority shareholders on imparts health, strength, virility and at the same time develop the mine elasticity to the womanly organism. It fits for healthy wifehood and capable mothersatisfactory manner. The examination made y Mr. McDonald covered all hood. It allays inflammation, heals ulcera-tion, soothes pain and invigorates and vitalizes. It banishes the nausea and compoints, but no evidence of was obtained. To-day L. F Per cent Spoiled. plaints of the expectant period and makes the little one's arrival easy and almost painless. It insures baby's health and a bountiful supply of nourishment. Thop-sands of homes that for years had only needed the added tie of a baby to make the secretary of the company up from Spokane to undergo examination regarding the affid made when with the others he for the appointment of a receiver It is rumored that the presence B. Heyburn in the city means that them happy now resound with the laughter of happy, healthy childhood, as a result of coup will be made to-day by the The shares of the majority ar the use of this femedy. Over 90,000 wo-men have testified to its marvelous results Bank of Montreal to the extent in writing. This wonderful medicine is the discovery 000 thereabouts. The purchase of an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consult these shares is \$6 per share of \$1.590.000. It was freely ing physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. By the streets vesterday that the of the B.A.C. was to pay this the hands of the Bank of Montry to take out the stock. This would the B.A.C. a majority of the One of the E.A.C. attorneys with writing to Dr. Pierce, ailing women can secure the free advice of a specialist who has treated more women than any other physician in the world, and avoid the dissusting examinations and local treatment insisted upon by obscure doctors. The 'Favorite Prescription' is sold by all good last evening in relation to the coup, but he was inclined

also interested at the time of the Bank of British North in Sandon, and afterwards as quidator of the Noble Five. reorganization and working perty, and the fact that the British North America has paid in full with interest and expens has fully justified his cons and opinion of the resources of this mine,-Nelson Miner. A KLONDIKE NEAR NELSON

There was great excitement yesterday evening among a certai

of the mining communit news did not spread so fast the case on such occasion: son Miner. There were a rich placer strike on P. t was said that eleven located already and that of men were on their a share of the riches. I that the gravel went The representative of some time in investig without success, but at las some definite informati who does not wish his na oned, showed the repo H. Lambert, who keeps the can junction, which can night's train. The letter came report in every respect statin is a Klondike, and every The gold found is coarse.

was assured by his informan seen some dust purporting Rover creek, and also severa gets about the size of peas.

It is estimated that about down to the scene of the 6:40 p.m. train. and it is there will be a rush news is more generally Lambert said in his lette secured four claims. H. B. came up from earnt. to-day for his blankets and r ing a note for a friend tellin strike and also announcing staked three claims. created considerable aston those who know the distric creek has been prospected f eral times. The strike also many theories on the subject ed that there is nothing but that part of the country.

ANOTHER CARIBOO DIVIDEND.

The Cariboo Mining Company he Cariboo mine in Camp M clared its twelfth dividend on The payment is the usual cent. aggregating \$16,000 old company paid by the Cariboo company up 964.76.—Spokane Spokesman-R up to \$23

Petersburg, is I'ke sation throughout from such a quan THE LE ROI MUDDLE dent sincerity, it The documents and evidence in c portant effects. nection with the Le Roi litigation that with Russia a step, Germany, tions will be read of the note follow The witnesses yesterday were I "The maintenan and the possible Henley, J. M. Armstrong and W. Wakefield, officers of the Le Ro armaments which tions, present the pany, who have been prominently pany, who have been prominently con-nected with the movement to sell th mine to the British America Corporatio for \$3,000,000. It was on their affid vits that Judge Spinks recently put th conditions to the this the endeavor should be directe and generous idea affairs of the company into the har Emperor, my aug won over to this tion that this loft a receiver, and appointed W. A. lyle to that position. The Tuner tion, which has steadily oposed the with the most of the mine on the present legitimate views promptly took an appeal from Judge Spinks's order, and the appeal will be the imperial gove sent time would eeking the mean "International ffectual means of the benefits of a above all; putting sive developm "In the course

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ents thereby. Indeed, so popular has the formation about British Columbia, and itself during the last two years in this | cd representative in London would have make up our minds that the government | maintained, such a man should be will select the date at which their term sought out and sent to London to keep of office expires. At no time did there the province in touch with the great seem to be a likelihood of a diss dution stream of affairs, commercial, financial, before the next session of parl ament, industrial, scientific, social, and all the and it seems no more probable now than rest of it. British Columbia is not like it did six months after the election of the other provinces in many respects; it 1896. There is not likely to be another requires the powerful touch of pullmited election until the end of the term. It British cepital to develop its mountains completest possible organization should hundred great gifts which nature has be maintained. British Columbia must lavished so unsparingly here. We want Laurier government when the time comes. 2011

THE SEALING AWARD.

Many months have elapsed since the announcement that the United States government had agreed to pay the award the office closed. fixed by the international commission to the British Columbia sealing men, but up to the present time no money has been paid over to any of the sealers. growers, stock-breeders and poultry rais, that he could not master the contents of ers will be well-advised if they make an the bill. (The Times' surmise to this ef-The cause of the delay is not known special endeavor to be represented at the fept was quite correct.) The attorneyhere, but it is supposed to be the chronic great show at New Westminster in Oo general attempted deliberately to mislead delay to which the law is subject. Victorians have a very special interest in tober. As the time approaches for this His Honor by saying conditions similar the proceedings of the Quebec Internaimportant annual event it is evident that to those existing in Cassiar existed in tional Conference, for one of the ques the Royal City people have made up their : minds to throw all former exhibitions facts that Cassiar was being allowed an tions to be considered by that august held in Westminster completely into the additional member and Kootenay inassemblage is this one of sealing, one of shade. The interest the agents for the adequate representation were carefully the most vital to the interests of this city. While it would be rash to build shade. The interest the agents for the exhibition have succeeded in awakening throughout the mainland districts is un-exampled in the history of the province, and the promises of support are more "wisely, disinterestedly and faithfully." any very great expectations or indulge. in any hopes of material"improvements in the conditon of affairs as left by the and the promises of support are more than ample to justify the belief that all Premier Turner admitted to His Honor sealing tribunal, it is not improbable British Columbia records in agricultural that he "knew very little about the bill; that the British and Canadian delegates will succeed in laying before the conshows will be eclipsed by the coming ex. that it was in the hands of the attorneyference, a good deal, of evihibition. It would be gratifying to see general." Strenuous attempts were favor of the Canthe Island taking a high place of honor made by the government on July 23rd to dence in adian sealers. It seems hardly possible that the state in which the matter among the exhibitors and bringing back extend the election days already fixed for has been left will be allowed to continue a fair share of the first premiums. In Cassiar to September 1st. An appointindefinitely, and now that so good an many respects the agricultural industry ment in this connection, made by request understanding has been arrived at be-tween the two nations and there is bet-ter chance of reciprocal arrangements. All send, as has been pointed out by those ter chance of reciprocal arrangements best qualified to express an opinion, and, apologised for not keeping it. His Honor being made the prospects are decidedly as the desire of the promoters of the was asked to sign a warrant placing \$15,brighter. Possibly the British commis- Westminster show is to have on exhibi- 000 at the disposal of the government sioners may prefer that any concessions tion the best that the province can pro- agent in Cassiar. Note the connection made by Canada on the Behring sea sealing matter should be repaid by con- farmers will spare no effort to do them. His Honor to extend the time for the cessions from the United States in trade . selves justice where so much is to be elections in Cassiar and the attempt to privileges; but concessions from the gained.

HOW TO KEEP EGGS FRESH.

Experiments have been made, by Di rector Strauch, of the agricultural school at Niesse, Germany, with various meth-ods for keeping eggs fresh. At the beginning of July 20 fresh eggs were treated by each method, and examined at the end of February. The results are given below.

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Rubbed with bacon Facked in wood ashes.... Treated with boric acid and soluble glass Treated with potassium permangonte... Coated with vaseline and kept in lime saturated with salt.

was asked to sign a warrant placing \$15,-000 at the disposal of the government agent in Cassiar. Note the connection between the determined attempts to get His Honor to extend the time for the elections in Cassiar and the attempt to take \$15,000 from the treasury to buy duce it is to be hoped that the Island between the determined attempts to get

medicine dealers. Send thirty-one one-cent stamps, to or affirm it., cover cost of customs and mailing only, for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth "What is a decadent?" "A decadent? Well, he is a man Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth binding fifty stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. borrows money to pay his board he writes morbid poetry that he -Detroit Free Press,

in relation to it, and would neither deny

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o interested at the time as manager the Bank of British North America Sandon, and afterwards as official li-idator of the Noble Five. The official organization and working of the pro-ty, and the fact that the Bank of the North America has since been ty, and the fact that the Bank of tish North America has since been d in full with interest and expenses, fully justified his consequence in i opinion of the resources of this ne.-Nelson Miner.

A KLONDIKE NEAR NELSON.

there was great excitement in town lerday evening among a certain sectio the mining community, though rs did not spread so fast as is us case on such occasions, says the Nel-Miner. There were wild rumors of ich placer strike on Rover creek, aud was said that eleven claims had been ated already and that a large number hen were on their way down to get lare of the riches. It was also stated the gravel went 75 c.nts to the pan, e representative of the Miner spent time in investigating the out success, but at last he ran across e definite information. A geatleman, oes not wish his name to be men. ied, showed the reporter a lotter from Lambert, who keeps the hotel at Slojunction, which came up on last t's train. The letter confirmed the ht's train. The letter commined the bort in every respect stating that at the writing eleven claims had be The letter went on to say, Klondike, and everyone is crazy," gold found is coarse. The reporter assured by his informant that he had some dust purporting to come creek, and also several small nug-

ter creek, and also several small hug-s about the size of peas, t is estimated that about 20 men went on to the scene of the striketon the to p.m. train, and it is expected that will be a rush to-day when 's is more generally known. Mr. nbert sa'd in his letter that he had red four claims. H. B. Rowley, it is came up from Slocan junc y for his blankets and returned, leav note for a friend telling him of and also announcing that he had three claims. The news has ated considerable astonishment among who know the district, as Rover eek has been prospected for plac r sev-al times. The strike also upsets a good ny theories on the subject, as it is statthat there is nothing but base ore in at part of the country.

NOTHER CARIBOO DIVIDEND. The Cariboo Mining Company operating Cariboo mine in Camp McKinney de-reel its twelfth dividend on Friday last. payment is the usual one of two per t. aggregating \$16,000. This is problast regular dividend that will y the last regular dividend that will paid by the old company, the mine ving passed into the hands of a British slumbla company as stated a few days nec. This brings the total of dividends id by the Cariboo company up to \$236,-4.76.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

THE LE ROI MUDDLE.

The documents and evidence in con-ection with the Le Roi litigation are owing voluminous. Yesterday another ass of evidence was taken, and to-morw still further examinations will be ade, says the Rossland Miner. The witnesses yesterday were D. W. tenley, J. M. Armstrong and W. J. C. Vakefield, officers of the Le Roi comany, who have been prominently con-ected with the movement to sell the line to the British America Corporation pr \$3,000,000. It was on their affida-tes that Judge Spinks recently put the fairs of the company into the hands of receiver, and appointed W. A. Carle to that position. The Turner fac-on, which has steadily oposed the sale t the mine on the present terms, romptly took an appeal from Judge pinks's order, and the appeal will be eard some time next week in Victoria efore Mr. Justice Irving. The examinaon yesterday was to secure the testi-tony of the witnesses, to be presented of Justice Irving at the coming appeal. The three Le Roi officers, Messrs. The three Le Roi officers, Messrs, rmstrong, Henley, and Wakefield, ame up especially from Spokane in or-



Asks the Great Powers to Meet in Conference to Discuss National Disarmament.

HE WANTS UNIVERSAL PEACE

The Daily Mail says: "If the Czar

the gathering will prove abortive."

The Daily News says: "The Czar by

It Has Set All Europe Talking.....bio Bow Some of the Lieading Journals in Europe View the Idea. St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—By order of Europe Nicholas, Count Muravieff,

certainly welcome the proposal. If an-other great power does also much will be the Emperor Nicholas, Count Muravieff, the foreign minister, on the 24th inst., gained. handed to the foreign diplomats at St. Petersburg a note declaring that the

had not been an emperor he would surely have been a dramatist. It is too much to hope for its realization, but some good maintenance of peace and the reduction of the excessive armaments now crushof the excessive armaments now crush-of the excessive armaments now crush-ing all nations is the ideal for which all ing all nations is the ideal for which all The Czar The Daily Telegraph says: "The idea governments ought to strive. The Czar The Daily Telegraph says: "The idea is so beautiful that we reluctantly throw oneiders the present moment favorable cold water upon it; but what is to be the basis of discussion? A conference which for the inauguration of a movement looking to this end, and invites the powlooking to this end, and invites the pow-should recognize free and open markets which are for the advantage of the entire world, would indeed pave the way for ference as a means of thus assuring real universal peace, but short of this we fear

progressive increase of armaments. London, Aug. 29.—The Czar's proposi-tion for an international conference for eous and enduring fame than belongs to the proudest conqueror of his illustrious house. There is no quarter from which the purpose of securing real and lasting peace among the powers and the terbut a manifesto would produce a more profound impression. Hitherto the great obstacle was that nobody would begin. mination of the progressive increase of armament, as conveyed in the note from Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign The Czar cannot be suspected of making minister, to the foreign diplomats at St.

and lasting peace and terminating the

The Czar cannot be suspected of making virtue a necessity. We shall hardly be wrong 'in attributing the momentuous policy to the Czar himself. It is the pen of Nicholas, but the doctrine of Cobden." The Morning Post, discussing the diffi-ultion in the moment the monosal are Petersburg, is l'kely to produce a sensation throughout Europe, and coming from such a quarter and with such evident sincerity, it is likely to have important effects. There is little doubt that with Russia taking the lead in such a step, Germany, France and other na- at all. tions will be ready to follow. The text

of the note follows: "The maintenance of general peace and the possible reduction of excessive armaments which weigh upon all na-tions, present themselves in the existing conditions to the whole world. Towards that the aspiration is chimerical. Le Gaulois thinks the proposal a naconditions to the whole world. Towards conditions to the whole world. Towards this the endeavors of all governments should be directed. The humanitirian and generous ideas of His Majesuy the Emperor, my august master, have been won over to this view in the convic-tion that this lofty aim is in conformity with the most essential interests and what Russia and the other powers will be disarmament? Universal peace has been often proposed but never realized." Le Journal thinks the conference, intural one from Russia, because the im-mense armament imposed upon her is the

preliminary to general peace." "In the course of the last 20 years

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898. a state of the second LOCAL NEWS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed 1 orm.

(From Friday's Daily.)

-Attica Steggie, who lost and partner, Mulligan, in the Glenlyon mountains some time ago, was a passenger on the Aorangi for Australia last night. He will settle his and his partner's affairs and return by Mr. Hardy. next spring, bringing out Mulligan's re-

mains for interment here

-Included in the Charmer's passenger list to-night will be a more than usually large proportion of Scots, 1or to-morrow the Caledonian games take place in the Dominal City Terminal City, and the attractions pro-mised, the keen rivalry which exists among the intending competitors and the large prize list will draw from Victoria a strong deputation of natives and de-scendants of the land of the heather.

-The educatioal work inaugurated by the temperance societies preparatory to the forthcoming plebiscite is goig on the forthcoming piebiscite is golg on apace. As mentioned in yesterday's Times, an open air meeting will be held on Wednesday next on Yates street, and to morrow erning the Cedar Hill Good Templars hold a meeting in Temperance hall. There will be several addresses from prominent temperance workers in the dity and as attractive pregramme the the city, and an attractive programme

will be furnished. -The management of the New Van-couver Coal Company purpose building another large and rapid loading dock be-tween the present two small nothern wharves, and with this end in view sur-veyors are how endeavoring to locate z normer 'maximum control to the water front. British Columbia until October 15th, 1898 in regard to the British preferen-tial tariff, which has just gone into ef-fic and does not include any country not entitled to the benefits of the British preferential tariff.

proper approach to the water front. Should the new dock be built, it will en-able the New Vancouver Coal Co., to load at least ten thousand tons of coal in twelve hours. With the combined wharves the company will be in a position to load two large ocean-going steam-ships and several smaller steamers at the same time .- Nanaimo Free Press.

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-Notwithstanding statements made by those who claim to know whereof they speak the richness of the Pine Creek gold finds seems beyond dispute, as wit-ress the following extract from a letter received in the city from Frank Water-son, who, starting for Dawson, joined the procession to the new gold fields. Mr. the procession to the new goal actus, and Waterson says: "With three men I am taking out upwards of \$325 a day, and my neighbors are doing equally well. We don't have to freeze or starve to death; it only takes us two or three days to get to the coast towns if we want anything-and if a mining man wants anything better than this same Pine

Creek district it's my personal opinion that he's a hog." -Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Justice point. Walkem heard an application by Mr. J. P. Walls for the release of A. O. Roy, arrested on a judgment summons and ordered culties in the way of the proposal, ar-rives at the conclusion that it would suit Russian needs and Russian designs won-The order was made some months ago, but The order was made some months ago, but derfully well, but would not suit England the arrest was not made until Wednesday last. Mr. Walls explained that the plain

Paris, Aug. 29.-Le Figaro believes tiff's solicitor had accepted an order on the government for the amount but the govern semble because the Czar would not have ment will not recognize such orders, and risked a refusal. It believes, however, counsel for the plaintiff stated that Mr. counsel for the plaintiff stated that Mr. Roy had since refused to pay the amount. Mr. Justice Walkem refused the application for defendant's release.

-J. H. King, an expressman, was brought before the police magistrate this morning Emperor, my august master, have been won over to this view in the convic-tion that this lofty aim is in conformity with the most essential interests and legitimate views of all the powers, and me imperial government thick the pre-sent time would be very favorable to seeking the means. "International discussion is the most ffectual means of ensuring to all peoples the benefits of a real durable peace, and, above all putting an end to the progres-sive development of the present arma-ments. on a charge preferred by A. J. Dallain, Le Siecle and Rappel comment in a sim-imposed a fine of \$5 and \$2 costs.

-Chief A. B. Fraser presided at a very well attended meeting of the Sir Wi-ham Wahace Society last evening. Pipe ham Wahace Society last evening. Hill, selections were given in aster McKen-zie, and songs by Messrs. Foster, Hill, Munro and Dunn, with a piano selection a.m. .

-The Tacoma carnival will be held September 20 to 24, and an excursion will be arranged for the convenience of Victorians. Mr. Edward Mozart, of Bluim & Mozart, spent Saturday in Vic--Rev. Mr. Rae, of Vancouver, offi-ciated at the funeral services held yes-terday afternoon over the remains of the late Mrs. Thomas M. Baird. There toria in the interests of the carnival, and promises that visitors to the City of Destiny on the occasion will have a was a large attendance of sorrowing friends and many beautiful floral em-blems. Messrs. W. Allison, W. Petti-grew, J. Lelievre and M. McKenzie actgood time.

ed as pallbearers. -This afternoon dense smoke was seen highly encouraging promises of partici-pation from the Victoria holidaymakers rising in the direction of Cordova Bay and a portion of the brigade statted out to investigate. After going out some dis-tance they found that the fire was too convey a very large crowd of pcopk from this city. far away for them to be of any use and they returned to the hall. The smoke is

-Ed. Dickson was brought before the police magistrate this afternoon charged with stealing a raft of timber from H. E. Farrell. The matter seems to be one too dense to arise from a grass fire and the members of the brigade believe it arises from burning buildings. claiming that the drift wood has been in his possession over a year, and has become, in consequence, his property. -Collector Milue has received noti-fication that the old form of declaration of origin will be permitted at ports in British Columbia until October 15th,

The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow at 2:15 p.m.

-The gold discoveries on the horder of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories have naturally attracted the land, hunters. Thus A. F. Ironmonger Sola, of Klondke fame, has given no-tice in the B. C. Gazette that he will diply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to purchase 160 acres, -The fire department had a run this morning to the building occupied by Thomas Bros. & Grant, rov imment street, where a live wire had charged the more or less, of land on the north bank of the month of Atlinto river. Mr. Norwhole roof and was making trouble. It had buint a hole through the tin roof and man W. F. Rant wants to purchase 160 acres on the east shore of Atlin lake. the current was running down the scwer vent and the flames running out from it on to the second floor. This is the second occasion in which a fire has started in this building from the same caus?. SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

-The Salvation Army will celebrate -The Salvation Army will celebrate their annual harvest festival on Satur-day, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sep-tember 10th, 11th, 12th and 18th. The officers and soldiers are busily engaged arranging for a successful time. The arranging for a successful time. The good work which the Army has done in reaching the masses otherwise un-touched by other organizations will doubtless secure practical sympathy from every friend of moral progress

-J. L. Smith, of the Province Cigar Co., has written to his partner from Bennett Lake saying that he was pre-paring to go into the new gold fields, which are about 150 miles from that are about 150 miles from that He had made the distance from Skagway to Bennett in one day, the let-ter being written on the 13th of Au-gust. He states that Messrs, Geiger, Hume, Hinds and others have staked ut properties on the new creek.

-Chief Perkins, of the Nanaimo fire origade, is in the city to-day on his way ome from the convention of fire chiefs and in Seattle this week. The conociation was re-organized this year and it is believed that in future it will be of more benefit to the members. The president for this term is Assistant Chief Cook of for this term is Assistant Chief Cook of Seattle, and Chiefs Deasy, of Victoria, and Ackerman, of New Westminster, were both elected vice-presidents for the nsuing year.

Tom Cook and William H. Geary, passengers on the Queen from San Fran-cisco were arrested last night on the arrival of that vessel by Constables Redgrave and Clayards, Cook, who is minus a leg and an arm, was given into charge of the officers by the customs inspector for smuggling, but is doubtful if the charge can be proved. Geary's of-fence is that of stealing a railway and steamboat ticket. He will probably come before the provincial court.

on Saturday, is not now elg ble to do so as far as resilence qualifications go, be--- The current issue of the Gazette con-

and at Christ Church cash d'al a. 10.00

The incoment rounds on Saturday were theorem with crowds of Scots from all parts of the province, and the games were a magnificent success. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor McEnss. His Honor Lieutenant-Governor McEnss and Mrs. Mc-Innes honored the occasion by their pre-sence, and the former gave away the pnzes at the conclusion, taking occasion to re-mark that although he had attended Cale-donian games for 40 years, those of Satur-day were the most successful he had ever seen. Among the prize-winners were sev-eral from Victoria, Master J. R. McKenzie capturing the silver medal for the Highcapturing the silver medal for the High-land fing (boys under 14), and the first prize for the best dressed Highland boy. Following is the prize list: -Reports received from Nanaimo indi-cate that the attendance next Monday at the Labor Day celebration will beat the record for similar events. The local Trades and Labor Council have received highly account of perfect collowing is the prize list:

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Amateur Events.

Amateur Events. Putting the 16.L. Shot; 5 entries-1st prize, to the value of \$12, Turner, Beeton & Co., W. F. Flood, 34 ft. 10 in.; 2nd prize, to the value of \$5, by F. R. Stewart & Co., A. Ross, 32 ft. 6 in. Throwing 16-ID. Hammer; 5 entries-1st prize, clock, by G. E. Trorey, A. Ross, 84 ft. 21n.; 2nd prize, silver medal, by society, J. Munro, 79 ft. 440-Yard Foot Race; 6 entries-1st pize, gold medal. by H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., G. Hacking; 2nd prize, silver medal, by the society, W. Flood. 100-Yard Foot Race for girls under 14 years of age-1st prize, silver medal, by and the excursion train will no doubt

100-Yard Foot Race for girls under 14 years of age-1st prize, silver medal, by the society, Bessie Franks; 2nd prize, silver etoss, by kan Coltart, Mable Sellock.
100-Yard Foot Race for boys under 14 years of age-1st prize, silver medal, by the society, A. Robinson; 2nd prize, sack of ortimesal, by Brackman & Ker, H. Filman, Sallors Hornpie, for girls under 14 years.
1st prize, silk unbredia, by Scott & Devin, Dot Ormsby; 2nd prize, silver cross, by lag Coltart, Dora Smith.
Highland Films, for girls under 14 years.
1st prize, lady's workbox, by Charles Clark bot Ormsby; 2nd prize, silver cross, by lag Coltart, L. Nunamaker.
Highland Films, for boys under 14 years-ist prize, silver medal, by the society, J. R. McKenzie.
Best dressed Highland boy-1st prize, \$5

Best diressed Highland boy-1st prize, \$5 n goods, by Robert Clark, J. R. McKenzie; and prize, silver cross, by Ian Coltart, R.

Quoit Pitch'ng-1st prize, silver medal, by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Mc-lanes, T. Campbell 2nd prize, cigars (two boxes), by F. R. Stewart & Co., T. Patterson.

It is a pity that with so much good material in the four principal cities of Best dressed Highland lassie—Prize, silver cross, by Ian Coltart, Dot Ormsby. Professional Events.

Putting the 16-ID. Shot-Ist prize, \$10, J. Murray, 33 ft. 6 in.; 2nd prize, \$7.50, W. A. Anderson, 32 ft. 6in.

Throwing 16-16. Hammer-1st prize, silver medal, by W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., W. A. Anderson, 99 ft. 5 in.; 2nd prize, \$7.50, J. Murray, 90 ft. 4 in.

Throwing 56-1b. Weight-1st prize, \$10, W. A. Anderson, 20ft. 5 in.; 2nd prize, \$7.50, J. Murray, 19 ft. 10in.

would make a strong organization and could not but render material assistance in fostering the interest, already great, taken in the game Nanaimo, with the advantage of possessing the inest ground in the province, has also a very large field of players to draw upon, and must Tossing the Caber-1st prize, \$10; 2nd prize, \$7.50; A. Ross, 33 ft. 8 in.; H. Hop-kirk, 32 ft. 6 in.; J. McKewan, 28 ft. 6

Half-Mile Foot Race, for men-1st prize, \$10, E. Coleman; 2nd prize, \$7.50, W.

be admitted to be the strongest eleven in the province. Un Saturday afternoon they gained a well deserved v.ctory after they gained a well deserved victory after a most exciting game the score standing Nanaimo 119, Old Boys 122, when the Nanaimo 119, Old Boys 122, when the

Namimo 119, Okl Boys 122, when the last mane of the Coal City eleven went to the wicket. Everyone who has played the game will know how exciting stored, s ft. 5 the Standing Long Jamp-1st prize, \$7.50, H.
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McLeman.
Bappipe Playing-1st prize, \$7.50, Officer Barlies, 2nd prize, \$5, Officer Harris, 100-yaad race-1, Sgt. Patton; 2, Gr.
Standing Long Jamp-1st prize, \$7.50, Officer Barlies, 2nd prize, \$5, Officer Harris, 100-yaad race-1, Sgt. Patton; 2, Gr.
Standing Long Jamp-1st prize, \$7.50, Officer Barlies, 2nd prize, \$6, Officer Barlies, 2n

other double figure scores on that side. A feature of the Nanaimo eleven is the absence of a "tail end," only one bats-man rot ring with a duck's erg, and he being not double figures. The bowi-ing of the Coal City men is the ogood, Quine always reliable and dang rous, and Hedgson pozziling at all times. Har-ry Walton, who played with Nanaimo on Saturday, is not now elg ble to do so

THE NEAR-BY MINES.

d by W. B. Heyburn, the B. A. C.'s plicitor in the present complications. be examination took place before Fred chofield, registrar of the Rossland subgistrary of the supreme court. The urner interests, which are appealing represented by J. Macdonald, f Macdonald, Clute & Cronyn. The B. C. and the Peyton interests in the Le .C. and the Peyton interests that of of Companyy, which are in favor of elling the mine, were represented by T.

The examination was a earching one. It covered all the multi-ude of points in the affidavits of the itnesses, which they subscribed to then the appointment of a receiver was

The affidavits themselves are lengthy ffairs, covering page after page of type-ritten manuscript, but the main algations contained in them are that the ner minority, which was in charge f the mine, were operating it against he wishes of the majority, and was orking the mine in a manner which he appointment of W. J. Harris as anager, so the affiants said, was an aritary action on the part of Colonel Turpresident of the company, and Ir. Harris, while acting as manager, ad gutted the property of its ore reves, against the express instructions the majority, which had given orders ship only 100 tons daily. During the me that Mr. Carlyle was in charge mine several weeks ago, he started reful and thorough plan of developent, which would enhance the value property greatly, but when Mr. Harreturned to the management he to-ly ignored all of Mr. Carlyle's plan f development, and instead of doing nuch needed dead work he had resumed he policy of gutting the Le Roi. For all f these reasons, said the affiants, it was necessary that a receiver should be appoirted out who would protect the interthe same time develop the mine in a

tisfactory manner. The examination made yesterday by Mr. McDonald covered all of these points, but no evidence of importance was obtained. Today L. F. Williams, he secretary of the company will come p from Spokane to undergo a similar mination regarding the affidavit ade when with the others he applied or the appointment of a receiver. It is rumored that the presence of W. B. Heyburn in the city means that a bis coup will be made to-day by the B. A. C e shares of the majority are in the nk of Montreal to the extent of 265, 00 thereabouts. The purchase price shares is \$6 per share, or a total f \$1.590.000. It was freely rumored on he streets yesterday that the intention the B.A.C. was to pay this sum into hands of the Bank of Montreal and take out the stock. This would give e B.A.C. a majority of the shares. ne of the P.A.C. attorneys was seen est evening in relation to the oup, but he was inclined to be reticent relation to it, and would neither deny affirm it ...

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longing for general appeasement has | llar st grown, especially pronounced in the con-sciences of civilized nations, and the preservation of peace has been put forth as an object of international policy. It in its name that great states have conbetween themselves and formed powerful alliances. Next, for the better guarantee of peace they have developed in proportions hitherto unprecedented roportions hitherto unprecedented military forces, and still continue increase them without shrinking from any sacrifice.

Nevertheless, all their efforts have not been able to bring about the beneficent result desired-pacification. "The financial charges following the

pward march strike at the very root of public prosperity. The intellectual physical strength of nations, labor capital, are mostly diverted from heir natural application and are unpro-luctively consumed. Hundreds of mil-

an agreement. London, Aug. 29.—The Times corres-pondent in St. Petersburg says: "The proposal for a conference which was made by the Czar on Wednesday, through the medium of foreign ambassidors at St. Petersburg had been kept profoundly secret until to day at the express wish of Count Muravieff, the foreign minister, so that it might first be promulgated on the day of the unveiling of the monu-ment at Kiremlin fo Alexander III, There is reason to believe that it formed the subject of communications between the an agreement. lions are diverted to acquiring terrible engines of destruction, which, though tolay are regarded as the last work of scence, are destined to-morrow to lose their value in consequence of some sh discovery in the same field. Naor checked in development. eover, in proportion as the armanents of each nower increase, they less

Paine's Celery Compound.

und less fulfil the object the government subject of communications between the courts of St. Petersburg and Berlin some as set before themselves. The economic crisis, due in great part the system of armament, and the contime previously, and in all probability the support of Germany at least was secured nued danger which lies in this massing

war material, are transforming the in advance. Russia, with her chronic famines and her vast enterprises in the med peace of our days into a crushing which the people have more and e difficulty in bearing. It appears ent that if this state of things were prolonged it would inevitably lead o very cataclysm it is desired to and the horrors whereof every inking people shulder in advance. To of peace and economical development nts and to seek means of warding

es which are threatening th Pronounced Incurable by Doctors world, such is the supreme duty y imposed on all states, and a light with this idea, His Majesty been pleased to command me to pro-But Made Strong and Well by to all governments whose represent es are accredited to the imperial cour

assemblage of a conference which occupy itself with the grave pro The conference will be, by the of God. a happy presage for the ry which is about to open. It would arge into one nowerful force the of all states sincerely seeking to the great conception of universal

Wells & Richardson Co. Gentlemen.—Having been give up to die some time ago by some of the best doctors of the United States, I came to Canada last autumn terribly ill, and had lost all hope. Suffering agonies from inflammatory rheumatism, I was strong-ly urged to use Paine's Celery Com-nound L cave it a trial as recommendmph over the elements of able and discord, and it would at the "me time cement their agreement by a inte consecration of the principals ly urged to use Faine's Celery Com-pound. I gave it a trial as recommend-ed, and the first bottle did me so much good I continued with the medicine un-til I had used s even bottles, when I found myself perfectly cured; indeed, I never felt better in all my life than at present unity and right, whereon rest the se write of states and the welfare of our London Aug. 29 .- The Daily Chron-

Paris correspondent declares the mament olive branch would have emnated from Emperor William at Jerans M. Halotaux, had not forestalled Emperor's project. Editorially the Aronicle says: "The Czar's encyclical assuredly one of the most striking ocuments of the century. It could only are been more dramatic if the Kaiser and issued it from the birthplace of the rince of Peace. Looking at the pres-ti attitude of Presie in the Fore Work

Le Petit Journal expresses the hope -A special class of that the powers will respond and the conthe local regiments have just comference solve the problem in accordance with the principles of right and equity. pleted a ten-days' course of instruction at Work .Point barracks. In short, the papers welcome the proposal with the reservation that the question of went under canvas at the point and put in a week and a half of very heavy study and Alsace-Loraine shall first be adjusted, Berlin, Aug. 29.—The Czar's note is practical work in preparation for their exposted in hotels and cafes, and is gen-erally discussed rather cynically. A high which concluded on Wednesday. If success-official of the war office observed it would ful in passing the examination, they will "good topic for the dull season. If be qualified for staff positions. The

the conference met there would be no doubt that France will demand the re-turn of Alsace-Loraine." anination consisted of papers on simple mechanics, coast defence, theroetical gun-nery, laying ordnance and adjuncts with D.R.F. Practical tests were taken as well at such a proposal emanating from Rus-sia. The general belief is, however, that all the powers are willing to attend the conference in the belief that it will prove resultless, looking to the impossibility of Stewart, Vancouver; and Lieuts. White,

Dockrill, Johnson and Henderson, of New Westminster.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

-The Clarendon Limited is a Ross nd hotel and restaurant business, the incorporation of which is anounced in the current issue of the Gazette. The cupital stock is \$16,000, in 320 shares of \$50 accept \$50 each

-The Gazette contains notice of the ssuance of licenses to the following ex-ra-provincial companies: "The Bennett tra-provincial companies: "The Bennett Lake and Klondike Navigation Com-pany, Limited," "The East Kootenay Consols, Limited," and "The New Fraser River Gold Mines, Limited." the

Far East to provide for out of a budget which is being drawn upon more and more every year for materials of war in order to keep pace with other powers, must naturally feel the want of interna-tional co-operation in her present policy of pace and conomical development " "The Virginia Mining Company, Limited, non-personal liability," has been incorporated under the Companies' Act. The capital stock is \$500,000, in \$1 shares," and the head office is at Rosshand. This is really a change from an extra-provincial to a provincial incorporation

> -The large shipment of cattle made by Mr. Pat Burns of Calgary to Daw-son City seems likely to reach its des-tination in spite of the prophecies made by wiseacres to the contrary. Passen-gers on the Topeka, which arrived yes-terday, say that on the Ora, a few miles above Dommen that passed the stremen ternay, say that on the Ora, a few miles above Dawson, they passed the steamer Knott carrying the fust of the large num-ber of cattle intended to supply the Klondikers. The Knott was chartered by the Bennett Lake and Klondike Navi-gation Company, and was successful in making her tim so far without mishen making her trip so far without mishap of any kind.

-Yesterday afternoon a son of Mr. Mathers, of Fernwood road, while out along the pipe line with a companion, the atter carrying a rifle, was accidentally shot in the thigh, the ball penetrating the leg and coming out below the groin. Mr. J. J. Russell, of Mount Tolmie, coming along shortly afterwards had the wound-ed boy conveyed to the Jubilee hospital, where the wound was dressed by Dr. released.

I use every possible means to tell others of Paine's Celery Compound, and will al-Hart, the sufferer being by that time extremely weak consequent upon loss of blood. There is no suspicior of any-thing but carelessness having been the ways recommend it to those troubled, with rheumatism. Yours very truly, in WM. MOIRRSETTE. Roxton Pondi P.Q. cause of the injury, but it is ponted out that the same youth accidentally shot Mr. Little's son, of Spring Ridge, on Wednes-day last. It is said that great careless-ness is allowed in the bandling of 650

have been more dramatic if the Kaiser bad issued it from the birthplace of the Prince of Peace. Looking at the pres-ent attitude of Russia in the Far East, the proposal almost takes one's breath away. A cynical view is painfully obvious. Russia has just secured a series

the certificate of incorporation of and a valuable acquisition to the the Athambra Theatre Company, Lim The Trinity College Old Boys' even ited, with a capital of \$25,000 in \$1 shares. The head office of the company contains some good mater.al, and will it is to be hoped be seen in many s at Vancouver and its objects are the onstruction, management and maintenmatches. Following is the score : mee of theatres and other buildings in Wancouver and elsewhere, and the gen-gral business of theatrical and musical Nanaimo.

Calverly, b Harvey agents, restaurant keepers and spirit merchants, and all other business incidental to theatrical enterprises. -Pot hunting is being carried on to a

large extent in the Spring Rilge and Mount Tolmie districts with consequent to life and property, many of those indulging therein having apparently utter disregard of the consequences f their reckless shooting. Hardly a day Total..... passes without some complaint of this nature being made to the newspaper men

in the city, and it is feared by many that serious injury, if not death. will be suffered by some of those whose business takes them in the vicinity of where the fusilade is carried on. Wragge, b Quine. Ward, b Quine. Harbarnard, b Walton Plinkett, net out E. Powell, c and b Quine. Hr Langley, b Walton S. Lampman, b Quine. -The sixty-sixth drawing of the Vicil G ria Building Society was held in the W r William Walface hall last evening. P

Extras. vhen Messrs. Moses McGregor, G. W. Anderson and William Marchant acted Total.....

Anderson and William Marchant acted as a drawing committee. The drawing resulted in shares No. 33 C and D, held by Captain William Meyer, being awards ed an appropriation. Nos. 33 C and D were withdrawn. The second drawing which followed resulted in an appropria-tion being awarded to shares Nos. 180 C and D, held by Sergt. John Hawton. A and B of the same series were with-drawn. 122 Nanaimo Victorious. The cricket eleven which came down yes-terday to try conclusions with the local team succeeded in worsting their oppon-team succeeded in worsting their oppon-team succeeded in by a score of 105 to 72. Quine, Hodg-son and Bamford ran up the higsest scores for the visitors, while Lobb and Gooch con-tributed the greatest number of runs to the total of the home team. The score was as follows: Nanaimo.

Nanaimo -Another change has taken place in Calverly ct Robers, b Gooch .. Calverly ct Robers, b Gooch. Gwen, run out. Hodgson, b Lobb Hilton, not out Walton, b Goward Gilfard, b Goward Bamford, ct Goward, b Gooch. Willis, ct O. Hilton, b Goward. Hodgson (W.), b Goward. Teague run out the Australian Hotel management in Cthis city, the lease passing from W. J. GPartridge to A. R. Macdonald, late pro-prietor of the Victoria Hotel. The nouse is receiving a thorough renova-tion; new carpets are being laid and furnishings improved and the hotel convert-ed into first-class shape. Alterations and and improvements will not be completed until the beginning of next month when

the hotel will be re-opened under its mer name, the Clarence. It is not cobb, ct Hodgson, b Quine, doithdidze inliespie, ct Owen, b Elliton thick the observation of the Hilton Macdonald's intention to carry on a din ing room, and the apartment formerly used for that purpose will be reserved for balls and concerts. The adjoining logers, b Hilton..... room will be used as a smoker, and pro-vision made in other parts of the build-Rogers, b Hilton. Goward, ct Calverly, b Quine.... Cuppage, ct Hodgson, b Quine... Hilton, ct Owens, b Quine.... Wilsou (R.), et Owens, b Quine... ing for sitting rooms. (From Monday's Dally.) acrae

-The man Managhan, who was ar-sted on the arrival of the steamer Extras rested on the arrival Queen on Friday night for stealing tick-ets, and whose trial was held on Satur-Total day afternoon, came up for sentence to day, when he was given one month with

city from China on one of the Empres es

hard labor. His companion Cook was -H. A. Porter, of the corner of Johnson and Douglas streets, shot a magni-ficent black bear on his Bums de road ranch, about four miles from the city, yesterday afternoon. The brute was chasing sheep, and was brought down with three charges of buckshet. Bruin

There are prospects of a matched race between M. S. Rose's Carry C. and Frank Adams' Snohomish Boy. The representative of Mr. Adams has made overtures for a race, and Mr. Rose stated this morning that he is prepared to trot any horse in British Columbia. If the race is arranged -The death occurred in the city to-day of Mrs. W. B. Winterburn, a native of Yorkshire, England, who came to this

Quine, b Harvey. D. Quine, b Harvey. Hodgson, b Rogers. Hilton, b Martin. Walton, b Rogers. Bamford, c Rogers, b Harvey. Gilliard, b Martin. Hodgson, c Martin, b Rogers. E. Green, b Rogers. Teague no out. Teague, no out..... Extras

-The gold discoveries on the border

the province there exists no cricket

lengue, which would lead to an increase

of the interest taken in the English na-tional game. Such a lengue, embracing chips representative of Nanaimo, Vic-

const representative of Malaimo, vic-toria, New Westminster and Vancouver with the Fifth Regiment, R. M. A., Trin-ity College Old Boys, and other clubs world make a strong organization and

Trinity College. M. Rogers, b Quine.... Harvey, b J. Hodgson... F. R. Martin, b Walton. AE. Irving, b Walton.

Quine....

Mount Sticker, and about six miles from, the main line. The primary purpose of the proposed extension is to reach the timber of Brenton mountain, but it will finally serve the purpose of tapping the rich mines which will soon be shipping their ores. The Lenora itself has about 200 tons on the dump, and a gang of men are steadily working away. The latest sensation of the camp was the discovery last week on the Richard III. claim, near the Lenora, of the same lead, upon which Henry Smith's gang are working on the better known claim. The mine owners are building a wagon road from Mount Sticker to Hall's Crossing, up-on which they have about 40 men working. This will be about four miles in length when completed, and will afford an easy means of access to the mines until the rain-way spur is completed.

The completion of six miles of road from Mount Sticker to Chemainus means that the ore of the mines can be brought down to a point allke accessible from the sea and by the railroad. The crection of a that this ore can be readily shiped there, while the events of one in Victoria means that diversion of one in Victoria means the diversion of this great traffic into the

BAD HEART-DIZZY HEAD.

Life Was a Laving Death, but Dr. Ag-new's Chine for the Heart Relieved in Thirty Minutes.

heing suidenly starfled, brought on vio-lent palpitaiton and suffocation. Had pains about the heart. Tried many remepains about the heart. Tried many reme-dies and physicians without relief. I took two, bottles of Dr. Agrow's Cure for the heart and, although two years ago. I have not felt the slightest return of the trouble. I think 't the greatest of renders." Mrs. W. R. Collyer, 32 Parific Avenue, Toronto.

Pacific Avenue, Toronto, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall &

OTTAWA NOTES

Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The clerk of the crown in chancery has sent out seven tons in weight of forms to returning offi-cors in connection with the n'chiscite. There is very little interest be a in the

The appointment of Hor. Justice Mr-Coll to the chice justiceship of British Columbia and judge in admiralty is gazetted to-day.

Old Boys vs. Nanaimo. After covering themselves with glory on the Reacon Hill ground yesterday afternoon the Nanaimo cricket cleven journeyed to Work Point barracks to-day to meet the team of Old Boys of Trinity College school, Port Hore. The latter team had expected to play the R.M.A. to-day and so had the Nanaimos, but the soldiers, not haying a team available, the Coal City eleven and the dericollege boys will meet. the ex-college boys will meet.

n' eb of THE TURF. ut at this A' Match Race. An Extension Proposed by the E. & N. Which Means Much for Victoria.

If Victorians are shrewd enough to "take

become tributary to this city and materially assist in giving a much needed impetus to Victoria's progress. The natural supply centre for the mines in the district above mentioned has always been Victoria, but some time ago it looked as though the ores of the rich properties now being developed on Mount Sticker would find their way to some other port. The proposed step of the E. & N. will do much towards clearing the way for this city, and rendering practicable several schemes which have from time to time been broached for increasing the city's prosperity.

Several weeks ago the E. & N. railway put on a staff of surveyors to locate a line from Chemainus, where the line touches the sea, in to the Mount Brenton, across from, Mount Sticker, and about six miles from

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"I was so troubled with heart disease that I could not stand on a chair with-out growing dizzy. Going up stairs, or

THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898.

THE DISSMISSAL OF MR. TURNER

The Correspondence Between Lieut.-Governor McInnes and the Ex Premier.

Reasons Which Prompted His Honor to Withdraw His Confidence From-His Advisers.

The following correspondence appears in an extra of the British Columbia Gazette published to-day:

Provincial Secretary's Office.

Provincial Secretary's Office.
20th August, 1898.
His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor directs that the following correspondence relative to the dismissal of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor directs that the following correspondence relative to the dismissal of His Honor the is and to their successors, be published for general information. Hypublished for general information information. Hypublished for general information information. Hypublished for general information informat and for the county of Kootenay at a sal of \$125.00 per month, I am directed by His Honor the Lientenant-Governor to say that so much of the order as settles and defines the jurisdiction of Messrs. Sproat and Kirkup, as aforesaid, must be made the subject of a separate recommendation. I, enclose the order herewith for amendment as indicated. I have the honor to be Sir,

Your obedient servant, d) T. R. E. McINNES, (Signed) Private Secretary

At Government House, Victoria, B. C., 14th July, 1898. To the Hon. J. H. Turner, Premier of the Province of British Columbia: Sir,-Referring to a letter of my pri vate secretary, dated yesterday, and ad-dressed to the Honorable provincial sec

retary, returning a recommendation of the executive council, made in the matter of the appointment of Frederick George Fauquier as a gold commissioner and stipendiary magistrate, unapproved by me, I have the honor to explain to reasons for so doing, as well as to indicate the course I propose to follow for the present in regard to such recom-mendations. I cannot look on the result of the general elections for this pro-vince, held on the 9th inst., 'as other than adverse to your administration, and an expression of want of confidence on the part of the proping At the same on the part of the people. At the same time, as the Cassiar elections are still pending. I do not wish in any way to embarrass you in administering the or-dinary business of the province. Unless,

for the said localities. On the recommen-dation of the chief commissioner also, I It is impossible for me to assume that have been asked to approve of a special Mr. Beaven or the paper mentioned warrant for a considerable sum for the were justified in making such state-Nelson court house, additional to the sums already voted for that building. The were made may become important in sums already voted for that building. The were made may become important in executive council advised me to approve a minute authorising yourself and the hon, attorney-general to execute forth-with a contract, on behalf of the govern-ment, granting a subsidy to the Colum-bia and Western Railway Company. And in conference had on the 2nd instant with yourself the hore the attorney-general for the attorney-general for the fiscal year were hon the storney-general for the fiscal year were yourself the hore the attorney-general in conference had on the 2nd instant with yourself the hore the attorney-general for the fiscal year were

yourself, the hon, the attorney-general fully voted. and the hon. the provincial secretary, the necessity of at once placing a large sum 1898: at the disposal of the government agent in the Cassiar disnict for the building

other advisers. For, as I would not feel justified in granting you another disso-iution and appeal to the electorate, and as after a careful study of the situation I am convinced that you could not com-mand a majority in the assembly, I shall not put the province to the delay, or to the expense, of a special session of the legislature, merely for the purpose of formally demonstrating what has been already sufficiently demonstrated to me by the general elections. I deem it my duty, therefore, to ask, and I do hereby ask,

therefore, to ask, and I do hereby ask, that yourself and your colleagues hand in your resignations as advisers to me, and

members of my executive council, as members of my executive council, Dated at Government House, Victoria, B.C., this 8th day of August, 1898 (Signel) THOS. R. M'INNES, Lieutenant-Governor,

At Government House, Victoria: B. C., 8th August, 1898. To the Hon. Robert Bcaven, Esq., Vic-toria, B. C.:

Sir :-- I have the honor to info m y u that, by letter of even date herewith, i have relieved the Hon. J. H. Turner and his colleagues from their functions as my advisers and members of my Exec-utive Council. This action I have taken in view of the result of the general elec-tions held on the 9th of last month. This is probably the most important period yet known in the development of the resources of the province, and during of the the month that has elapsed since the said general elections I have deeply felt the need of advisers in whom I could place full confidence, and whose recom-mendations I could unhesitatingly ap-prove. And knowing your thorough knowledge of the special needs and repending, I do, not wish in any way to embarrass you in administering the or-dinary business of the province. Unless, however, I become convinced that you have the support of a majority in the new legisla-tive assembly, I cannot accept the advice of yourself and colleagues in re-gard to new appointments to office, or in regard to any special expenditures of money not provided for in the current es-timates, unless shown that an urgent ne-cessity exists for the sme in the inter-ests of the province. I have the honor to be Sir.

(Signed)

in his hands

instances, nearly the whole amounts voted . evening, paper, the Daily Times, made dealing with the subject in hand recourse must be had to the usage of the crown in the Mother Country, and that it is your duty "to endeavor to ascertain and imitate so far as may be consistent your position and responsibility as with' a Lieutenant-Governor. (See Todd's Gov-ernment in the Colonies, page 324.) In the language of Lord Dufferin, your "guiding star" is and ought to be the pariament of this province. "Parliament is the voice of the people."

England.) Primarily it is the bounden and solemn duty of a ministry when defeated at the polls to meet parliament before tender-

Memoranda approved since the 14th July, ing resignation, and this has been the practice in England down to a recent

at the disposal of the government agent in the Cassiar dis.ict for the building of trails and roads through that district, and for the assistance and relief of a large number of men in that district who could be employed in such work, was urg-ed upon me, and it was strongly contend-de that to withhold that sum now would be to retard the exploration and develop-ment of a rich mining section of the prov-

did not resign until defeated on the de-bate on the address in reply to the : be to retard the exploration and development of a rich mining section of the prov-secretary's Office. Now, in these cases, as you are 26th August, 1898. aware, and in others not mentioned, I ware and in others not mentioned, I aware, and in others not mentioned aware, aware, and in others not mentioned aware, and in others not mentioned aware, Queen's Speech from the Throne. "In meeting parliament, we are strictly following the best precedent." Let me, however,

récent Canadian precedence.

was defeated on the 17th September, 1878, at a general election, by an over-whelming majority. It was in the next month that Mr. Mackenzie decided to resign. Lord Dufferin did not suggest this course. On the contrary, Mr. Macken-

"It is true Mr. Mackenzie knows nothing of the strength of the respective parties on the strength of the respective parties until that be tested by a division of the house of commons," and again, "He has the legal right to hold office until the usual time of the meeting of parlia-ment, to do all the acts that a ministry

ment in the late elections, being some-what nervous now about the real posi-

tion of affairs in the province, more par-

ticularly with respect to the prepender-ance of Mainland influence, and the con-sequent danger of the rights of the Is-

land being neglected, they, or he, had arrived at the opinion that it would be

In the case of Sir Charles Tupper's ad-On Monday, July 18th, 1898, Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, Your Honor's private sec-retary, called on me at my office in the the polls. All the returns were in. Not a single election petition had been filed. The parliament, which had terminated by effluxion of time in the preceding treasury. He spoke of the letter of July 14th from the Lleutenant-Governor April, had voted no supplies for the fiscal to me; in which the Governor gives his reasons for not signing Fauquier's apyear

ment.

ear beginning in July. His Excellency did not, however, refuse to act upon the advice of his de-feated ministry. On the contrary, he ap-proved of some of the appointments to office between June 23rd and July 11th. pointments, etc. He (the private secre-tary) said that he had written that leter. He said that Your Honor consider-ed that the results of the elections generally were against the government, and He withheld his approval only from all herfore no new appointments should recommendations which involved: be made, and no special warrants drawn. He then went on to say that there was 1. The creation of new offices or ap-2. The filling of vacancies for which a method by which I could secure a no provision had been made by parlia-ment, and which had existed for more strong government, that owing to the fact that some parties who had taken a very active part against the govern-

3. Superannuation (and the consequential appointments) for which applications had not been received.

date, subject to but few exceptions.

The present leader of the government

in the house of commons in England, when the ministry of which he was a

member was defeated in 1892, met par-

liament after the general election, and

Mr. Balfour, on that occasion, said:

zie excused himself for taking it. To

meet parliament under the circum-

stances, he wrote, was the course "in accordance with the English practice,"

but, he want on to urge, as a justifica-tion for not doing so, "there are two per-

cedents of recent date in favor of a

popular verdict gave a majority of 80 against him, the Globe newspaper said:

the possession of a majority could

esignation before the meeting of parlia-

Even in this case, where the

All other executive acts for which sup-plics were voted were approved, and it was not suggested that His Excellency would withhold his approval from any recommendations incressary to carry on the Queen's government until the voice

fered not entering into details of why my confidence in yourself and colleagues. as advisers was gradually weak ened, but your communication of the 9th instant, above referred to leaves no other course now open. At the last session of the legislative as-sembly, the redistribution bill was brought into the assembly without hav-ing been explained to me by yourself, or the attorney-general. As the formal consent of the Lieutenent-Governor is always given and required, prior to the introduction into the assembly of such a measure as the redistribution of the Lieutenant-Governor should be consulted in regard to it, and its provisions, and the effect of them explained. In the short time at my disposal I was left to review the bill alone. In doing so, not having the assistance of yourself, or the attorney-general, I did not master it detail, but on noticing that one clause allowed voters from any part of the province to go to Cassiar and recoird their vote, without it being required to a have resided even a day in the district, and knowing that the Cassiar elections always take place from a month to two allowed so the cassiar elections always take place from a month to two months after the general elections for their vote, without it being required to allowed voters from an onticing that one clause allowed roters from an onticing that the Cassiar elections always take place from a month to two always take place from a month to two months after the general elections for asked for the resignation of a ministry because of the result, or supposed result, of a general election, even where the full returns were officially announced. Under these circumstances, while neither my colleagues nor I personally desire to hold office contrary to the will of the people, we feel bound, in the interests of constitutional and parliamentary govand knowing that the Cassiar elections of the strain always take place from a month to two months after the general elections for the rest of the province, and that there. ernment, to claim the right to await their verdict at the hands of their representa-tives duly elected and in parliament as-sembled. We, moreover, respectfully question the course Your Honor has the rest of the province, and that there was nothing to prevent those who had was nothing to prevent those who had voted at the general elections going, or being sent, to Cassiar, a month or so later to vote there, I sent for you to give me an explanation. You informed me the the section of but which I had not expected although over your signature. I chosen to adopt before the general elec-tions are concluded, and while the legality of so large a number of elections already over is challenged in the courts of that you knew very little about the bill. that it was in the hands of the attorney-

next, in respect to certain of the polling Victoria, B.C., Aug. 12th, 1898. His Honor Thomas R. McInnes, stations there, to wit: Hazelton Creek, Telegraph Creek, Glenora, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of British Columbia;

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last orders in council were

mediate approval, as the was such as to admit of no great hardship would ensue

placed before me with a requ

Greek, McDame Creek, Teslin Lak Sir .- I have the honor to acknowledge Lake Bennett, thus making thr days for the district at in week and a month. This he receipt of a communication from you of even date, calling upon me to form a new ministry, and of acting as your chief do by my letter to you of the last, and again refused on adviser in regard to the public business terviews had the province. In accepting your call, by the provincial secretary and sir, I beg to thank you for the high hon-or conferred, and respectfully assure "Parliament is the voice of the people. (Todd's Parliamentary Government of Your Honor that I will endeavor to carry torney-general; and at your an appointment for 12 c night to discuss the matter. out your wishes to the best of my ability. pointment you neither kept and as promptly as circumstances wil wards referred to. Since

I have the honor to remain, etc. (Signed) C. A. SEMLIN.

Government House Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15th, 1898. To the Hon. J. H. Turner, M.P.P., Vic-

admit.

Let me,

not then approved. In such cases looked into I found that such hast not necessary, or that matters I left to the last possible momen toria, B. C.: Sir:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your comunication dated the 9th instant, which has received due being sent up to me, and that proval was sought to be consideration on my part. I regiet that speak, by surprise and by storm it compels me to enter into certain de-

over continually found orders in tails, respecting the grounds of my lack of confidence in yourself and colleagues as mated that I would not approv on subjects which I had expre of connuce in yoursel, and concagues as advisers, which from personal respect re-tained for yourself. I had hoped to avoid. I certainly expected that, upon receipt of my letter of the 14th July last, and draw your honor's attention to in again among orders matters in such a way that The government of Mr. Mackenzie vas defeated on the 17th September, stances I was nearly led inadve sign them, and in one instance, ing of \$2,500 at the disposal of my subsequent refusal to approve of your recommendations, other commissioner for constructing school houses, I did sign the having previously refused to d decided to let it go however, as than in matters of routine, you would have put affairs in order, so as to tender your re-signation to me at an early date. I signation to me at an early date. I had thought resignation to be the only as it may have been urgent proper constitutional, as well as dignified course for a ministry to adopt, which had represented. On the 15th Jul asked me to sanction the pa \$750 to the Woman's Hospita thus been given to understand that it no longer enjoyed the confidence of the re-presentative of the crown. Yourself and colleagues took a contrary course, how-Westminster out of the fun for destitute poor and sick. ever, by seeking to initiate new business, and asking me again and again to sanc-tion undertakings that were not of to me that this fund was isolated cases of destitute and persons, as whereever was intended for hos gent. As to the general elections, apart from casually telephoning to me on Mon-day moning, July 11th last, that you were "still all right, the result so far becharitable institutions the specifically mentioned by name you that I thought this would version of the fund, but being ing 15 to 15," you made no report to me whatever, and I was left to rely on the press reports. Thime has since shown otherwise by yourself and the

since advised that this was a pu of the fund. On a subsequent I had a batch of warrants in c that the press reports were entirely corabove referred to, I lett if open to you to show that you still had the confidence with routine matters sent up for m proval fastened together in the r ininistration, in June, 1896, over which of the togislative assembly. However, much difference of opinion has existed, Lord Abendeen did not dream of sug-gesting the resignation of that minis-try. The ministry had been defeated at which I had been instructed that my nature on the last sheet would whatever to me as to the general elec-tions, and to this day I have not re eived one from you. But you said to me at an interview, had shortly after the result of preceding sheet. There was a large ber of them fastened together in way, but I inspected them all in before signing the last sheet. T the elections held on the 9th July last were published, that you would not have prise I found inserted therein, The electrons held on the 9th July last were published, that you would not have a majority; in the assembly, and in my last interview, had on the 2nd of August last with yourself, the Attorney-General and the Provincial Secretary, the same statement was made by the Provincial Secretary, admitting the result of the Cassiar election would be favorable to your administration. During several interviews with you, I informed you that while I had every respect io y urself, personally. I had little or no confidence in some of your coleagues, and this, tegether with the verdict of the electorate on the 9th July last, made it impossible for me to unreservedly accept the recommendations of the executive connection advisers was gradually weak ened, but your communication of the last session of the leaves no other course now open. At the last session of the leaves no other course of the last sessi places, six or seven warrants in

the 9th instant, above referred for the leaves no other course now open. At the last session of the legislative as sembly, the redistribution bill was brought into the assembly without having been explained to me by yourself, or the attorney-general. As the formal consent of the Lieutenent-Governor is atways given and required, prior to the

early date. I had thou be the only proper a course for a minist had thus been given it no longer enjoyed the representative of The statement ind me, the cardinal erro Honor has fallen. It has been, from the honored privilege crown to advise He limited agents upon a privilege has been er obasen representatives chosen represntative To enjoy the confit r is one thing; the people, another ent Your Honor w but I beg to point c the age is contrary ment

Personal antipathy never been the ba with the people's will. Honor may refuse of ministers respon but practically such grave danger, increasing vigi proud of, yet jealor, nent of, their libert with Before a subject becoming an advise constitutionally a have received an ence direct from this a representative istified in receiving with it in reje personal dislike uld be interjected f the crown's re he people's will and During the period rits for elections an of the results of th ual nor indeed po dvise the represent Your Honor, howe ithout official inqu upon press report fore the pronounce ed. Had Your eted. al returns you of an equali

xisting between m of or against The precipitate a recluded any such vice and placed the in the pecu rown garding the peop empt to place over heir privileges, a ad twice signally The suggestion ed ngs and asked and again to sancti were not of routin incorrect. I d n saying more in presentative of t Your Honor's did not lead me to enjoy your confider "that you wou vice of myself and new appointmen gard to special ex not provided for mates unless shown essity existed for erests of the pro the constitution uring a general o results were as yet any fair interpr having such effe I concluded from 14th of July, conv lonor from time that subsequent to t or had signed a n council referred to the 9th inst., that he Cassiar election Your Honor the

> e course Your ither convened th

I have the honor to be Sir. Your obedient servant, I) THOS. R. McINNES, Lieutenant-Governor. (Signed)

At Government House, Victoria, B. C., July 25, 1898. To the Hon. J. H. Turner, Premier of the Province of British Columbia: new administration. Sir -I have returned unapproved to nonorable the provincial secretary recommendation of the exethe honorable the provincial gust. 1898. council that the dates of Mr. Beaven thanks His Honor the holding the election in the Cassiar elec-Lieutenant-Governor for the confidence reposed in him by the commission plactoral district be altered from the dates al eady fixed by the returning officer for the district, viz., the 30th day of July ministration. Under existing conditions. and the 6th day of August, to the first Mr. Beaven deems it the proper course day of September in respect to the fol-lowing polling stations: Hazelton, Lorne to ask His Honor to relieve him of further duty in the matter. Creek, Glenora, Telegraph Creek, Dease Creek, McDame Creek, Teslin Lake and Victoria, British Columbia, 12th August, 1898.

Bennett. I have carefully consid-Lake ered the reasons urged on behalf of so doing by the minister, the hon, the provincial secretary, but having in view exof British Columbia: isting political conditions, as set forth to you in my letter of the 14th inst., I do not consider these reasons as ade do not consider therefore approve the guate and cannot therefore approve the recommendation. I shall not at this juncture comment eral elections as adverse to my admini- upon all the incidents above related, nor recommendation. I have the honor to be Sir,

Your obedient servant, THOS. R. McINNES,

(Signed) Lieutenant-Governon

To the Hon. J. H. Turner, Premier of the Province of British Columbia:

Sir.-In my letter of the 14th July last, regarding my refusal to approve of cer-tain minutes of council therein mentioned, holding the elections in Cassiar electoral district, in respect to certain polling sta-tions, "having in view existing political conditions." Mr. Semlin, Mr. Cotton and Mr. Mar-tions, "having in view existing political conditions." In which is the leading opponents of the government. In wasses of the same day is the properties of the same day I stated that I could not look upon the result of the general elections for the conditions." The elections in Cassiar being still in province, held on the 9th of the same onth, as other than adverse to your administration, and an expression of want of confidence on the part of the electorate. You were informed by the same letter that, pending the Cassiar election, 1 would not embarrass you in administering the ordinary business of the country, but you "c torate." unless I could be shown that you that unless I could be shown that you had the support of the majority of the members elected to serve in the legisla-tive assembly, I would not accept the ad-vice of yourself and colleagues in regard to accept the de-tive assembly is not accept the adhad the support of the majority of the members elected to serve in the legislato new appointments, or in regard to specof a few weeks" would make no material ial expenditures of money, except in cases of urgent necessity in the interest of the province. I said pending the Casdifference of the province. I said pending the Cas-siar elections, not that the result there, I had the support of the majority of the is for the courts to determine whether

whether favorable or otherwise to your administration, would, in my opinion, reverse the verdict of the electorate, but because I did not wish to take any de-cided action thereon until the writs had been returned from every constituency in the province. Since writing that letter, however, the representations made by yourself and colleagues, and hereafter red to, in regard to the expenditure of various sums of money, have influenc-of warious sums of money, have influenc-of me to the extent that I shall no longer at fault, and being convinced that I and ernment. await the return of the Cassiar writs before acting on what I consider the ver-by the electorate," you have decided to before acting on what I consider the wer-

before acting on what i constant its may be that dict of the electorate, as if may be that further delay in calling in a ministry in whom I would have full confidence, would projudically affect the interests of the province. It was recommended by the hon, the cusef commissioner of lands and the hon, the atomery-general, that the moneys voted for roads, bridges, expended in Vernon, Cowichan, Cariboo expended in Vernon, Cowichan, Cariboo the moneys voted for roads, bridges, school-bouses, etc., should forthwith be expended in Vernon, Cowichan, Cariboo and Kamloops, and warrants have been sent up for my approval covering, in some is and the form a government, and the sent up for my approval covering, in some

binet, and if I were inclined to give him that he was quite sure that he could THOS. R. MeINNES Lieutenant-Governor. bring over two of the present opposition sland members to my support in ad-Mr. Beaven has the honor to inform His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor that he accepts the duty proposed to him in His Honor's letter of even date, and dition to his own. This would give me

of forming a new ad-

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in the event of Cassiar being favorable to my government, at least 21 or 22 government supporters, and I should, he thought, have little difficulty in getting will proceed with the formation of a over one or two more, thus securing a Victoria, British Columbia, 8th Augood working majority.

A few days after Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Ines called at my office, and discussed the situation on the lines suggested by his brother. Your Honor's private secretary, and confirmed the statements nade by the latter. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes subsequently made had other interviews with me on the same subject at my office, and negotiations have practically continued until the present time. Your Honor will ob-serve that such representations, from

such a quarter necessarily required seri-ous consideration on the part of the gov-To His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor entment, and I was surprised to receive Your Honor's letter, inasmuch as it Sir,-On the 14th day of July last you placed an entirely new complexion on advised me by a formal communication the whole situation.

stration. You added that "as the Cas- do I propose here to examine the par-siar elections are still pending," you did ticular opinions of the candidates at such siar elections are still pending," you did ticular opinions of the candidates at such the 14th and 25th July last, and 8th Aug-not wish to embarrass me in administer-elections as have been held, indeed I am ust instant, from myself to the Hon. J. H. ing the "ordinary business of the pro- at loss to know how this can accurately on the 25th of July you declined to Honor's attention to several phases of

act upon the recommendation of the the situation certainly as notorious as advisers, and members of my executive while Cassiar was being granted an ad-executive council respecting the date for any of the incidents of the political con- council, informing them that I had de ditional member, having only 298 names holding the elections in Cassiar electoral tests to which Your Honor refers. district, in respect to certain polling sta-Mr. Semlin, Mr. Cotton and Mr. Mar-

The elections in Cassiar being still in progress, I have now to acknowledge the receipt of a further communication from istration, have not agreed as to which Your Honor, dated the Sth day of Au-gust, instant, in which you say you shall no longer await the return of the Cas-siar writs before taking action on what "consider the verdict of the elec-I am not aware, and have no reason to e." You recite certain recommen-believe, that of the gentlemen so far elect-

There are at present 17 election peti-tions filed questioning the return of 17 guished services to the province, and his great and widely recognized ability as a a district having a special section of the Your Honor goes on to observe that gentlemen supposed to have been elected financier, so much needed in the present financial condition of the province, I sent

for him on the 5th instant for advice as to the political situation, and the chances manipulation at the hands of the governtege the auvice of myself and col-leagues in regard to "new appointments" to office or in regard to any special ex-penditures of money not provided for in the current estimates, unless shown that an urgent necessity exists in the inter-ests of this province." Court Homes and the chances of his being able to reconcile the rival, or supposed rival, factions of the ascend-table to it. As a result of that inter-view the subsequent action of calling up-on him on the Sth instant was taken.

the current recensity exists in the inter-ests of this province." sidered judgment of the country, is au-verse to your present advisers. Your Honor, however, proce.ds im-mediately to inform me that, as your own judgment in these matters may be is without precedent in constitutional gov-terment. The sidered judgment of the country, is au-verse to your present advisers. It is, however, my duty to point out to Your Honor that the course you propose is without precedent in constitutional gov-terment. The sidered judgment of the country, is au-verse to your present advisers. It is, however, my duty to point out to your Honor that the course you propose is without precedent in constitutional gov-terment. The sidered judgment of the country, is au-verse to your present advisers. It is, however, my duty to point out to your Honor that the course you propose is without precedent in constitutional gov-terment. The sidered judgment of the country, is au-verse to your present advisers. It is, however, my duty to point out to your Honor that the course you propose is without precedent in constitutional gov-terment. The sidered judgment of the country, is au-verse to your present advisers. It is, however, my duty to point out to your Honor that the course you propose is without precedent in constitutional gov-terment. The sidered judgment of the country, is au-verse to your as the leader of it. Mr. Beeven has made a similar report to me,

my colleagues are no longer "endorsed that if the authorities fortunately are so by the electorate," you have decided to "no longer delay calling for other advisers;" and Your Honor concludes by asking that I and my colleagues hand in asking that I and my colleagues hand in

rady over is challenged in the courts of this province. Under the circumstances I feel it my duty to ask Your Honor to reconsider the communication addressed to me on the Sth of this month. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant. (Signed) J. H. TURNER. Premier. Government House, Victoria, B.C., Aug. 12th, 1898. Mr. Charles A. Semlin, Victoria, B.C.: Sir,—For reasons intimated in letters of the 14th and 25th July last, and 8th Aug-remote electoral districts in Ontario. This T knew of my own knowledge was not the case, and I so informed the assembly, the 14th and 25th July last, and 8th Aug-rom which members value of the subject to peculiar inserpesantations a divisers, and members of my executive council, informing them that I had de-cided to call on other advisers without further delay. On the same day I call-e ed on the Hon. Robert Beaven to form a ministry. In calling unon him I was of your part, or such readiness to ad a venal course of action, as to monstrate your unfitness t: ac adviser to the representative of The prerogative of dismissal was

ed on the Hon. Robert Beaven to form a ministry. In calling upon him I was of course aware that he was no longer a leader of the ascendent party, with which yourself and the Hon. Joseph Martin are prominently associated. But as on the best information I could obtain it was made to appear to me that there was no i recognized leader of the party since the ing divided into two factions, supporting that time on, that I was not being ad-the claims respectively of yourself and vised, to quote the words of Lieutenant-THOS. R. M'INNES.

the claims respectively of yourself and in view Mr. Beaven's former leadership of the said party, his long and distin-the data wised, to quote the words of Lieutenant-Governor. In view Mr. Beaven's former leadership of the said party, his long and distin-of the said party, his long and distin-

Governor of British Columbia, Victoria, B. C .: Provincial Elections act governing

You have allowed yourself to mak insinuations therein, which might h

defeated litigants who asc

Sir,-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst

I have purposely delayed my reply to this communication in the belief that on reflection you would see fit to recall it. It was impossible for me to suppose that after time for reflection, such extraordinary statements, innuendos

insinuations would not be recalled. A considerable period having passed in which Your Honor has had ample time for reflection, and no further communication having reached me, I must assume that you intend to adhere to the statements and reasons set forth in this

instant, to the 1st day of September tender your resignation to me at an

ely or permitte rovince to have h self and my colleag ion to be taken wermined, by the r eople in parliame ourse would hav actice and spirit however, becam nor's attempt t ne destinies of t Your Honor sta hat while I had elf, personally, I ence in some our Honor may ought of that kin erviews Your H ncealed the fact. our Honor did sa y colleagues were inly never did Yo had not confid onor states that ote of the 9th of sible for you to un ommendations o For the first from a represe hat, a sound, suff xistence of "a lack presentative of th council may lembers are "not cannot fail to n ween such a sugge action in the oopularity or unpop y often weigh v ig element, who ve public weal. lieve this influe esentative: of re liberal and e ches that the peop rty when a govern or evil effect nistration, rather leral popularity

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tates that you were ontents either by ey-general, either duction into the lonor's recollection as failed. Your H upon the clause informed Your le about the bi as that the attor arge of the bill e to explain the

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respect to certain of the polling there, to wit: Hazelton, Lorne Telegraph Creek, Glenora, Dease McDame Creek, Teslin Lake and McDame Creek, Teslin Lake and Bennett, thus making three polling for the district at intervals of a and a month. This I refused to my letter to you of the 25th July and again refused on separate inws had with me on the same day provincial secretary and the atgeneral; and at your request made sointment for 12 o'clock the same to discuss the matter, which apent you neither kept nor after-referred to. Since the 9th July ers in council were frequently before me with a request for im approval, as the subject matter ich as to admit of no delay, and aardship would ensue if they were In such cases as 1 nto I found that such haste was sary, or that matters had been the last possible moment before sent up to me, and that my ap-was sought to be carried, so to by surprise and by storm. I moretinually found orders in council ects which I had expressly intithat I would not approve thrust in among orders on routine in such a way that in some inwas nearly led inadvertently to sem, and in one instance, the plac-\$2,500 at the disposal of the chief did sign the warrant, sioner for previously refused to do so. previously refused to do so. d to let it go however, as approved, may have been urgently needed as sented. On the 15th July last you me to sanction the payment of the Woman's Hospital at New inster out of the fund provided ute poor and sick. It occurred that this fund was intended for cases of destitute and sick whereever assistance for - hospitals and institutions 'they mentioned by name. I thought this would be a were I told perthe fund, but being advised y yourself and the attorney. sanctioned the payment. I am that this was a perversion On a subsequent occasion batch of warrants in connection tine matters sent up for my ap-stened together in the manner in had been instructed that my sig-n the last sheet would cover the There was a large numfastenel together in inspected them all individually ng the last sheet. To my sur-d inserted therein, in different. und inserted therein, seven warrants in blank. As propose to approve of I cut them out. This was a last. I lave since waited 9th last. I have since wa ormation in regard to or s those warrants in blank, forthcoming. I was s been forthcoming. I was asked warrant placing \$15,000 at the imposal of the government agent siar district for the assistance men to be employed in the formal state of the set of trails and roads through the used. This led to the long and iterview of the 2nd August with myself, the attorney-be provided are attorneyand with myself, the attorney-nd the provincial secretary, in the which I was informed that failing ton the attorney-general, pursuant is vested in him, by section 41, ns (a) and (b) of the Revenue Act, of the Revised Statutes, B. C., ve the warrant issued on his re-attorney without my signature. To me of this the attorney-general produced the said satt which be attorney-general ed the sa'd act. with him and had marke) read the sa'd sections. I told glad he could do without me, the responsibility off my shoulso novel an idea to me terview I looked up the for myself, and I also ction 8, chapter 47, of the Re-es, known as the Constitution ound that the attorney-general med me. Had this contention

Your Honor and upon his return inform-ed me that Your Honor thought it bet-ter to omit a portion, being the then clause 18 sub-section (b) of the b.ll. The proposed clause was struck out. The at-ternor proceed in f. was date. I had thought resignation to places on the coast, namely, Rivers Inlet, and those at the mouths of the Skeena and Naas rivers, adjacent to the canner-irs, stand as they had been fixed by the returning officer, namely, the 30th July and the 6th August. Your Honor will remember that you were absent in Vancouver on the 21st and 22nd days of July returning here proper as well as dignified a ministry to adopt which been given to understand that onger enjoyed the confidence of nger enjoyed the crown." esentative of the crown." tatement indicates, it seems to cardinal error into which Your as fallen. time immemorial to the clause as Your Honor thought that possible advantage might be taken of it by dishonest elecstatement indicates, it seems to een, from time immemorial, tors. red privilege of ministers of the Your Honor was not told that similar to advise Her Majesty or her to advise Her Majesty or her agents upon affairs of state. This to has been enjoyed by virtue of the has been enjoyed by virtue of the has been enjoyed by their of the people, shown by their Hor Honor that Algoma, in Oatario, at one time occupied a positon similar to Cassiar in British Columbia as to to Cassiar in British Columbia as to presntatives. presntatives. to Cassiar in British Columbia as to means of access and communication and that the elections there were not held at the time of the general elections. This I

our Honor would fain eliminate, believe to be the fact. beg to point out that the spirit of Th further reference of Your Honor s contrary entirely to any such that the clause allowed voters "from any part of the province to go to Cassiar and antipathy of the crown has record their votes, without its being re-quisite to have resided even a day in basis of interference

divisions in the same constitue

people's will. Theoretically Your refuse to accept the advice ters responsible to the people, tically such a course is fraught ve danger, and will be watched easing vigilance by a people ing jealous of any infringeliberties. a subject may be honored by an adviser of the Crown and

has fallen.

g an adviser of the checkbody tionally a minister, he should ceived an expression of con-direct from the people. Without presentative of the crown is not in receiving him as an adviser, hit in rejecting him by reason and dislike, otherwise there there are provided to be a severe penalties, and this provision ap-plies with equal force to Cassiar as to the other parts of the province. be interjected the private opinion crown's representative between ple's will and its full fruition. the period between the issue of elections and the official returns the attorney-general withdrew the said sults of the elections, it is not clause.' e representative of the crown

Honor, however, in this instance, official inquiry or advice, mere-press reports and rumors, and he pronouncement of the people, Had Your Honor awaited the

reorrect. I do not feel warranted country, their right of franchise. The yring more in a communication to a government had been actuated only by in saying more in a commutation to a government had been actuated only by representative of the crown with the best of motives and as soon as it was Your Honor's letter of the 14th July id not lead me to believe that I did not posed for unfair purposes, every support-posed for unfair purposes, every support-than stand under the suspicion of what had been intimated to be the act remain or myself and colleagues in regard w appointments to office or in re- as it was by striking out the above sub-

to special expenditures of money section.' unless shown that an urgent nethe inexisted for the same in of the province' having regard the constitutional usage and practice ring a general election and while the ults were as yet unknown, could not any fair interpretation be construed aving such effect.

uded from your letter of the of July, conversations with Your from time to time, and the fact ubsequent to that letter Your Honhad signed a number of orders in neil referred to in my letter of 9th inst., that on the conclusion of Cassiar election I ought to report to

to manipulation at the hands of the gov-Honor the result, whereupon in course Your Honor would have ernment and its agents" amazes me. coming as it does from a representative of the crown. It betrays a sad lack of r convened the legislature immedi-or permitted the business of the knowledge of the statute law of the land. e to have been carried on by my-I pass over the absolutely unwarrantable, undignified and base motives ascribed. I colleagues unth its assembling when the ac-taken would have been de-by the representatives of the consider them unworthy of comment. I propose to deal with the section in controople in parliament assembled. Such a rse would have accorded with the totice and spirit of our constitution. however, became impossible by Your or's attempt to govern and control fact which of course has escaped. Your lestinies of the people. Honor's memory, viz: that an almost sim-ilar section prevails in the Dominion Election act. For the first time has it our Honor states :'I informed you while I had every respect for your-personally, I had little or no con-ice in some of your colleagues." been suggested that it is an iniquitous provision "for the way it lends itself to Honor may have entertained a manipulation at the hands of the governht of that kind, but during all my | ment and its agents." views Your Honor most carefully. Your Honor would not have made such ealed the fact. Upon one occasion a statement. I am sure, had these histori-Honor did say that one or two of cal facts been before you; and olleagues were not popular, but cer similar law was passed by the parliament never did Your Honor state that of Canada, consisting of the house had not confidence in them. Your commons and senate, of which latter honorable body Your Honor was a memstates that this, coupled with the the 9th of July made it imposber for years. Such has been the law for you to unreservedly accept the since. mmendations of the executive coun-Your Honor must have at least known For the first time I have learned at one time of the existence of such a law, if not now familiar with its import. from a representative of the crown. a sound, sufficient reason for the do not find, nor am I aware that Your stence of "a lack of confidence" by a Honor, as an active, painstaking and "non-partizan" member of the senate, at any time ever drew attention to this iniesentative of the crown in an execucouncil may be that some of its tabers arc "not popular." Your Hon-cannot fail to notice the conflict bequitous section in the Dominion elections law. Wherefore, may I ask, this sudden een such a suggestion and Your Honrealization upon the part of Your Honor of the iniquity of such legislation? Must 's action in the circumstances. The arity or unpopularity of a minister I assume that, as a representative of the often weigh with a small, unthinkpeople, it would not be wise to ascribe element, who place private feelings improper motives to the people, while as a representative of the crown, greater public weal, but I do not wish to this influenced Your Honor, a freedom of individual thought is per-missive? esentative of the crown. Broader. liberal and enlightened experience With regard to the recommendation to aches that the people enjoy greater lib-ity when a government is judged by the food or evil effect of its laws and adextend the period for the polling already fixed by the returning officer for Cas-siar from the 30th of July and the 6th of nistration, rather than by the ephe-ral popularity of some of its mem-August to the 1st day of September, in respect of certain polling stations specified, which, speaking generally, were the polling stations remote from the coast, four Honor's action has discovered to cople the vast power reposed in a entative of the crown, and shows as Your Honor is aware: The days fixed by the returning officer, under section 53 of the Provincial Elec-tions act, were the 30th day of July for Rivers Inlet, and in all other polling stations the 6th day of August. The nominations were held at Port Simpson, 500 miles north of here, on the 15th day ger when not judiciously exerciselectors had fancied their will.

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were absent in Vancouver on the 21st and 22nd days of July, returning here on the evening of the latter day. The next morning the order-in-council was before you. It was necessary to have the matter definitely settled immediately, as the returning officer was returning North on the first available steamer. The Princess Lorise which were the additional to the steamer. The Princess Lorise which were the steamer. the Princess Louise, which was to sail on the evening of the 25th of July, touching at Rivers Inlet, Port Simpson, etc. The 24th was a Sunday, and Your Honor well knows how your time was taken up on the 25th, from early morning tl late at night, attending on funcgiven in honor of His Excellency Governor General. 'Tis true you Governor General. did by letter on the 25th, refuse to sign the order-in-council, and that on the same day at Government House, while the function in honor of His Excellency the district, and there was nothing to prevent those who voted at the general was going on, in an interview with the late Provincial Secretary, you again re-fused, and again on the same evening, in an interview with the then Attorney-General lasting some time, you again reelections going or being sent to Cassiar a month or so late to vote there" would apply with equal force to different pollwhen the voting takes place on one and the same day, if as it must be assumed, in order to found such a statement, a fused, though it was pointed out to rou clearly that the power existed in the Act, in which you acquiesced, and that the order-in-council was only placed be ore you on account of the position of affairs voter undertakes to perpetrate a fraud. The Provincial Elections act, however, provides that no person at an election is placed in our possession by the r turn-ing officer to the effect that he d d n t think his instructions, ballot boxes and papers could possibly reach the outlying entitled to vote in more than one electoral

papers could possibly reach the dailying places in time for the days already fixed by him for holding the elections. You were engaged the whole of the evening of the 25th at the drill shed, where the function was held in honor of bly from which members, vainly opposing the clause, retired as a protest in body, His Excellency. It is true you were good enough to say you would see me His Excellency. It is true you work good enough to say you would see me after the ceremony at the drill shed, but learning from the Attorney-General between 11 and 12 p.m. that you still refused to sign the order-in-council, I immediately went over to the Princess There was an all-night session of the house when the Redistribution bill was in committee. The debate arose on section 2 of the bill and not the sect on Your Honor refers to. The reason for the retirement as given was on account of a decision of the chairman, which, upon ap-peal to the house, was affirmed. A ref-erence even to the then opposition press the floor of the house by the opposition rown in the people entirely in an at-erading to place over them in control of heir privileges, a person whom they had twice signally defeated. The suggestion that "I and my late in their heads. The idea was to con-serve to those who were registered voters in other parts of the province, and who integrates of routine" is as unfair as it is memored. I do not feel warranted is memored to the real of the integrates of the the consideration the adjust of routine" is as unfair as it is memored. I do not feel warranted The considered I would be treaching too much on Your Honor's good nature too see you, in your office at the warrants could be paid without you to ask you to sign them? Such an opinion was not given by the attorney of sattend at Government House, which I a.m. I regret exceedingly the inci-to assure you that it has always been my des're to assure you that it has always been my des're to accord you every courtesy. Your Honor iefers too the too ny desire to accord you every courtesy, on account of your high official position. Your Honor refers to the advice given with reference to the payment of \$750 to the Woman's hospital at New West-The then attorney-general informs me that the question of an additional mem-ber for Cassiar was fully discussed with minister as a "perversion of the fund." A strong term clearly, and one that

Your Honor upon the occasion referred to and the reasons therefor, which were should not have been used without care-ful consideration and an absolute assurance of its accuracy. that at that time a large population had gone into the district, that there was Let me recall the facts to Your Honor's notice. 1 informed Your Honor, every reason to believe that extensive. and important public works in the nature of railways were about to be constructed

and the rapid development of Cassiar's great and diverse interests. Your Honor's reference to Cassiar as "a district having a special section of the Provincial Elections act covering it, a section unique in these days for the way it lends itself

places on the coast, namely, Rivers Inlet, and those at the mouths of the Skeena and Naas rivers, adjacent to the canner-to the government to consider, and for be happily averted. be happily averted. I have the honor to be, Sir,

> T. R. E. M'INNES "I am, etc.,

"The Secretary, Treasury Board." This takes me down to the interview on the 2nd of August which Your Honor describes as long and unpleasant, at which you say the then attorney-gen eral advised that "failing of sanction to certain warrants, which were warrants dealing with usual routine matters' that under and by virtue of section 41, sub-section A and B of the revenue act, the warants could be issued on his own recommendation. The section reads as fo lows:

41. No money warrant shall issue except under the certificate of the auditor. To the Editor: In the letter of the that there is parliamentary authority for Hon. J. H. Turner to the Lieutenantthe expenditure, save only in the follow-(a.) If upon any application for a war-

rant the auditor has reported that there made concerning myself: is no parliamentary authority for issuing work Mandam Tab. 1011

Why were we there? Because Your

tened together in the manner in which you had been instructed that your signature on the last sheet would cover the preceding sheets; that a large number so fastened together you inspected individually before signing the last sheet, and found to your surprise, inserted therein, in different places, six or seven warrants in blank, but none has ever

the next and added up. It is the final sheet that should be signed by Your Honor, but in addition all these blank office, has apparently overlooked the cause requisitions are enclosed in a folder and and purport of that interview, and would not have presumed, sir, to think on this a memorandum from the minister of finance with a list of all the that any sayings or doing of mine in requisitions that are enclosed, with the this matter could be of interest to the number of each, also the number of the public, Mr. Turner has flattered me by roumber of each, also the number of the public, Mr. Turner has flattered me by vote under which they are paid and the thinking otherwise, and given me a prominent place in his official correspondence. Accordingly I ask the favor of space in amount of each. The memorandum is signed by the resident of the council and subsequent-y by Your Honor and is the order in council authorizing the amount as set forth on it to be paid. No other rejust now to do so. I regret that it will necessitate a reference to a commission quisitions can be paid save such as aper's report, not yet made public. On the pear in this order. 15th January last a commission was is-The following is a copy of one of such sued to inquire into the conduct of cerrders: On a memorandum dated the 17th day of the officers of the provincial gaol at Westminster, and into other matters May, 1898, from the honorable the affecting the good government of the ninister of finance, submitting the folsaid gaol. An inquiry was held accord-

TO MR. TURNER The Governor's Private Secretary Explains His Position in the

A Reply to the Ex-Premier's Allusion to Himself in Official Correspondence.

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Governor, dated the 9th inst., and now published, the following statements are

Taht the auditor has reported that there is no parliamentary authority for issuing it, that upon the written opinion of the autority, citing it, the warrant may be issued, and shall be sufficient authority to the auditor to authorize the payment out of the treasury to the amount so ordered to be expended.
(b.) If any public work or building require an immediate outlay for the repair thereof, or any other occasion arises when any expenditure, not foreseen or
(c) The supernetication of the result of the treasury is the result of the treasury is the source of the thereof is such a subject of the treasury is the amount so or dered to be expended.
(b.) If any public work or building require an immediate outlay for the repair thereof, or any other occasion arises when any expenditure, not foreseen or the streamer, when the Attorney-General provided for by the legislature is urgently was against the government, and therefore no new appointments should be made, and no special warrants drawn. He then went on to say that there was a method by which I could secure a finance that the report of the minister having charge of the particular for the streamer, when a motion consider in council importance, and as the streamer when a motion consider in council importance, and as the streamer when a would be well to back me up by support from some of the members who had been Why were we there? Because Your Honor had refused to sign the warrants we had placed before you. Your Honor says the attorney-general was of opinion that the warrants could be paid without your signature. Why did we go to you sign his) seat in the commons and enter into local politics. He was really a friend of mine, and fully supported most of my policy, more particularly that of rail-ways, agriculture and finance. He would, a if I were inclined to give him that he was quite sure he could bring over two of the present opposition Island members to my support in addition to his own. This would give me, in the event of Cassiar being favorable for my government, at least 21 or 22 government supporters, and I should, he thought, have little difficulty n getting over one or two more, thus se-uring a good working majority. "A few days after Mr. W. W. B. Mc-

Innes called at my office, and discussed the situation on the lines suggested by his brother, Your Honor's private secretary, and confirmed the statements made

e in the presence of the then Attorney-General, that during the late session of the house, a deputation of ladies of chari-ity from New Westmaster had waitd tupon the Executive and requested aid for the relief of poor sick women cared for in the Woman's Hospital at that place. Bei wing that a god deal of god had been done by the ladies in charge of the hospital in relief given to the poor sick, and more good would and could be done if financial aid were given, and taking into consideration that there is no woman's ward in the public hos-pital there, the Executive promised as sistance from out of the fund voted "in

much himself would ratire from the premiership a coalition government would probably be disposed to send him to London as agent general if he wished it. Mr. Turner took up pencil and paper and began writing names for a possible coalition. I did not suggest a single name, he read them as he wrote them down, and it included names on both sides of Dominion and Provincial politics. I did say, however, that his own side should be represented by new men, and that the mainland should have another portfolio. Mr. Turper said it was hard to do without men who had fought together with him so long. He asked me if I knew of the Governor's letter of the 14th July. I said I did, that of course as private secretary I had written it out, and that it was a plain enough letter. He said that he felt anyway that he had the Governor's sympathy. I could not say as to that, but I did tell him that although his government had given me a pretty rough deal four years ago, I retained no ill-will against himself personally for it. "Oh, I had nothing to do with wasn't in my department," he replied, a reply to which I was growing accustomed. He made some references to unning the next provincial elections on Dominion lines, and said that he re-gretted not having done so at Vancouver luring the last contest. I that he would have the He said again that Westminster jail matter attended to. I thanked him, and that ended the interview. I had no further communication with him por did I mention my conversation 'with Mr. Turner to anyone except that part re-ferring to the jail, considering it to have been entirely in confidence. Now I am quite ready to admit that such a con-versation should not have been held by Mr. Turner and myself, in view of the respective positions we held. But I must confess to having experienc-ed a unique satisfaction in heared a unique satisfaction in mean ing the leader of a government that had attempted to wreak its political macial case, special assize, special crown a method by which I could secure a but cust special assize, special crown strong government, that owing to the fact that some parties who had taken a very active part against the government in the to the end of his tether. ways and means returns you would have been adding of representation of an equality of representation are been will coafirm this statement. The clause Your Honor refers to was a statement. precipitate action of Yoar Honor deal any such official or proper adding who in the course of his re-marks said. "It had been hurled across in the floor of the bouse by the opposition of the about having the members inter the recursion of dissonal members inter the resonal members inter the resonal members inter the floor of the bouse by the opposition of the attorn the floor of the bouse by the opposition of the about having the matter are in the presentative of the floor of the bouse by the opposition of the about having the matter are in the presentative of the floor of the bouse by the opposition of the about having the matter are in the presentative of the floor of the bouse by the opposition of the about having the matter are in the presentative of the floor of the day in the course of the the amount so ordered to in the course of the floor of the day in the distingtion of disconter that the covernment had information of the attorn are special ware in the floor of the day in the distingtion of the floor of the day in the distingtion of the day in the distingtion of the floor of the day in the distingtion of the day in of lengthening it. But, however wrong it tion between personal and political hon-or. (Vide New Westminster Sun, of the 17th inst.) And with only his "politi-cal" honor to check him, Mr. Turner, "for tricks that are vain," if not for "ways that are dark." is somewhat pe-culiar. Shall I specify? Mr. Turner announces through the Colonist that he is in doubt as to whether his official oath will permit him to disclose official correspondence. Yet in that very issue of the Colonist sufficient is given of the Lieutenant-Governor's letters of the Sth and 15th inst. to show that the correspondence had already been disclosed. Is it that the Colonist folk are such regal persons that it is no breach of the oath of office to disclose "matters of council" to them, or was it a "vain trick" to excuse the Colonist for not publishing the correspondence on Sunday, the 21st inst ... as promised, and giv ing instead a garbled account of the reasons for dismissal. In Mr. Tur-ner's pletter to the Governor of the 9th instant, refer to the third, fourth and fifth paragraphs and see how he attempts to read portions of the Gover-nor's letter of the 14th July into his letter

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Your obedient servant, J. H. TURNER.

cing me to sign the war scussion. A week has elansed were dismissed by a formal de-your resignation. To my great ou have attempted to evade that A were distinissed by a formal de-you have attempted to évade that l, and have forwarded me a docu-controversial nature, above ac-ged. The references therein to an conversation with my private secre-impertinent, and if such conversa-k place as alleged by you, it would another of the strangely improper you have of late seen fit to pursue. estions raised thevelu as to consti-law I shall not d'scuss with you. e allowed yourself to make certaiu tons therein, which might have been i from a mere partisan, or from a hrresponsible section of the press, ch I had not expected from you, ich I hesitate to attribute fo you, ch I had not expected from you, ch I hesitate to attribute to you, over your signature. I have heard ted litigants who ascribed the ac-decesion of a court to the rela-existing between the judge and the appearing before him, but it is a ug to me that a prime minister nsinuate that a lieutenant-gover-ion is due to a relationship existing is due to a relationship existing Inimself and a public man repre-constituency in the Dominion par-ishall make no reply to it, other say that since the 13th July last possistently and repeatedly intimated y letter, interview and action, that dence in yourself and colleagues as was gone. I could not let the fear was gone. I could not let the fear action, whatever it might be, would y action, whatever it might be, would blect to pecul'ar misrepresentation, hands, or deter me from following course as my duty to the people of ovince appeared to demand. You end communication by the extraordinary t that I reconsider the dismissal given on the Sth August instant. Such a t, emanating from you after what anspired, and in the face of the in-ons contained in the face of the in-ons contained in the former part of me communication, betrays either lack of knowledge and propriety on art, or such readiness to advise me to all course of action, as to finally de-rate your unfitness to not as chief to the representative of the crown. To the representative of the crown, progative of dismissal was exercised on the 8th August instant, when f and colleagues, by a formal demand ur resignation, were relieved from titles as advisers to me, and dismiss-members of my executive council. ction is not subject to reconsidera-Signed) Signed)

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of the treasury. As far as I however, the attorney-general empt to exercise his powers in . I could not avoid the con-

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THOS. R. M'INNES, Lieutenant-Governor.

Victoria, B. C., August 26, 1898. Honor T. R. McInnes, Lieutenantovernor of British Columbia, Vicoria, B. C.:

-I have the honor to acknowledge eccipt of your letter of the 15th

ave purposely delayed my reply to communication in the belief that effection you would see fit to recall was impossible for me to suppose ter time for reflection, such ex inary statements, innuendos and ations would not be recalled. ich Your Honor has had ample reflection, and no further com ation having reached me. I must that you intend to adhere to the nents and reasons set forth in this cation and to abide by its con-Ces.

nust promptly challenge the many uracies, the misinterpretation of es and the obvious perversions pervade your communication. Honor states: "I certainly ex at upon receipt of my letter of 14th and my subsequent refusa your recommendations, than in matters of routine, you have put affairs in order so as to your resignation to me at an

sovereign will, the governing power be state and a condition of willing cence and content prevailed. be wise to awaken dormant isorder to raise the people to a sense of the limitations upon wers but I humbly and sincerely

otherwise, if it is desired to foslying polling stations, such as Tesli Lake, Lake Bennett, etc., which could be more quickly reached by the direct steamer from Victoria to Wrangel or Skagway than by the coasting steamer serve and support the good feelconfidence usually existing Her Majesty's representative ubjects. To do otherwise would

subjects. To do otherwise would mitous. The take, in order, the various mat-detail referred to in Your Honor's nication: Skagway than by one constants steamed from Victoria, which was slow and only touched at Port Simpson fortnightly. The returning officer informed the Exec-utive that he had, under said section me take, in order, the various mat-

Redistribution Bill-Your, Honor that you were never advised of its is either by myself or the attoreral, either before or after its in-ion into the house. Surely Your recollection upon this subject Your Honor did confer with clause mentioned but I nev-Timed Your Honor that "I knew bout the bill." What I did say the attorney-general was in

of the hill and would be better explain the effect of its provisions liately I requested the attorney-

to wait upon Your Honor and eupon left the house, which was ession at that hour, to confer with

consider them unworthy of comment. I propose to deal with the section in contro-versy. Your Honor may not be aware that a section almost similar in wording has been upon the statute books of Brit-ish Columbia since 1873. I beg also to direct Your Honor's attention to a furth-refeat tryich of course i has commend. I strance from out of the fund voted in aid of the destitute, sick and poor." Ac-cordingly lour Honor's sanction was asked for the payment of \$750 for such purpose. If to apply \$750 out of a fund voted generally in aid of "destitute, poor and sick," for the purpose of reliev-poor sick would be a perversion of ing poor sick wou'd be a perversion of the fund, I confess I am not ashamed of such a perversion, but I do not believe, am advised that it is not a per and] version," but, on the contrary, a lawful appropriation of the fund. If I and my colleagues have advised misappropriation of public funds in this instance, we have also committed a similar error in the cases of Greenwood City, Ros-land and New Denver, where there are vet no public hospitals, but where the poor are cared for by private hosp tals and paid for out of this fund. May I take the liberty of asking Your Honor who advised in this matter, and was your adviser a person responsible to the

people for advice fendered? If not, was it either a dignified or proper course for Your Honor to seek official advice from non-representative or non-responsible sources, behind the backs of and without the knowledge of your responsible ministers? Permit me to recite the opinion of Sir

Oliver Mowat in a somewhat similar case. Not a lawyer in parliament has challenged his opinion: "An order-in-council of 31st May last,

authorized the payment to the Quebec and St. John railway of \$6,000, in order to further encourage the operations of the company in the promotion of immigration, which the order-in-council recitos had in the past proved of great value, and by an order-in-coucil of 13th July. it was provided that this payment should be made a charge upon the vote for gen-

"Upon the passing of the latter order-in-council, a cheque for the amount of the grant was issued against the vote referred to

"The auditor-general previously to such cheque being issued had pointed out what he conceived to be objection to the proposed payment, and at his surgestion, matter was referred to the Treasury

"Under the circumstances, you as's my opinion, as attorney-general, under sec-tion 32 (a) of the Consolidated Revenue of July. The returning officer took the first steamboat to Victoria, in order to and Audit Act, as to whether there is, or is not, parliamentary authority for the proposed payment." "The auditorgeneral states his objechave the ballots printed and other matters arranged with reference to the out

tion in his letter to you of the 4th ultimo. as follows:

"1. There was no legal obligation be cause the government never authorized the expenditure before it was made, was never even applied to for authorization, or notified that the expenditure was about to be made. "2. There was no moral obligation.

53 fixing the polling day on the 6th of August (the longest period he could give under the act), for the outlying p'aces, The company could have no reason to expect that it would be reimbursed any and he was of opinion that that time was too short in which to instruct deputy portion of the outlay, because it was made with the expectation that the benefit to the company's business would returning officers, forward ballot boxes, papers, etc. It was upon this represen-

repay the outlay. "The sole question with which I have "The sole question with which I have to deal in this report is the question of law whether is the question of to fasten upon my colleagues and mytation the order-in-council, drawn under the authority of section 20 of the Re-distribution act, 1898, and which had law, whether under the section of the been on the statute books for years, was placed before you for signature, the purconsolidated revenue and andit act, above referred to, there is 'parliament-

blaced before you for signature, the pur-blaced before you for signature, the pur-ary authority' for the payment. "The 'parliamentary authority' is the rote for 'immigration expenses.' tion of responsible government is ish Columbia would have been at an end, and the will of the people of as lying stations, namely, Hazelton, Lorne Creek, Telegraph Creek, Glenora, Dease

"I think that the government may ex-"I think that the government may ex-Creek, Telegraph Creek, Glenora, Dease Creek, McDame Creek, Teslan Lake and Lake Bennett, to the first day of Sep-tember, and let the dates fixed for the pend this vote for 'immigration expens-es' in such manner as they may think I sincerey trust that no ill may arise the position was still with I sincerey trust that no ill may arise the position was still within his reach,

owing requisition: ingly, and the commissioner's report, dat Schedule A. ed 2nd March last was sent in to the 1141 II. Civil government salaries vote No. 20, Tunstall, \$40.00. 1147. Civil government salaries vote No. 20. Bowron, \$44.00. 126. When the transmitted to the provincial secretary on the 127. Civil government salaries vote No. 128. Bowron, \$44.00. 129. Bowron, \$44.00. 129. Bowron, \$44.00. 120. Bowron, \$44.00. 140.00.00. 140.00. 140.00.00. 140.00.00. 140.00

Bowron, \$44.00. Public institutions, No. 50, Tun-\$785.94. I. Ad. of Justice, No. 75, Wellburn, 49. Schedule C. Schedule C. Bernord C. Schedule C. Sched 165 stall. \$175.49.

Schedule C. Advance to sub-account (Robson), \$6,-000.00. The committee advise approval. President of Executive Council. tion whatever was taken by the govern-ment on the said report. I have known

Approved May 21. Lieutenant-Governor. the gaoler since boyhood, and have al ways been on very friendly

him. Sometime in April last I saw him On the return of the parcel of re-quisitions and order signed by Your Honor it goes to the auditor-general. If any requisitions that complied with the order in council were short the auditorasking if I could do anything for him in they must correspond with the memo-randum that accompanies them and elections, was insubordinate, and, feeling ione can be paid that do not appear on that the government was friendly to him that memorandum; further, that a blank acted pretty much as he pleased, contrary requisition would be useless. I fail to

to the discipline of the gaol. While not relishing such a task, and doubting the propriety of it, I nevertheless decided, to see the point of Your Honor's remarks on this subject. The allegation in general terms in, oblige an old friend, to mention the mat-ter to Mr. Turner. I accordingly called on Mr. Turner at his office in the treas-"that you continualy found orders in council which you refused to sign reury on Monday, the 18th July last. urned to you thrust in with orders on routine business" contains such an in-nuendo and suggestion as to make it obvious that Your Honor was but striv-obvious that Your Honor was but striv-needed with my duties as private secre-tary, but on behalf, of a friend, holding that you did not hesitate to seek fustithat I was somewhat uncertain as to

fication therefor at the expense of the whether it was a matter upon which ould properly address him. Mr. Turner character of your ministers regardless eplied by assuring me that anything said of the facts. I content myself by saying that in no single instance was there ever a thought to him there would be treated in the strictest confidence. I did not exactly see of, let alone an attempt at such a course as Your Honor, without definitethe relevancy of the reply, but I proceeded to tell him who my friend was, and the

alleging it, would fain induce the nature of the complaint. Mr. Turner said he would have the matter booked people to infer. In conclusion, I have only to con-gratulate Your Honor upon recognizing, into, that it belonged properly to the at-torney-general's department, but that he

though tardly, that your action in dis-missing your ministers was as arbitary as it was unwarranted, although I cannot congratulate Your Honor upon the G. B. Martin looked in, but at once re-tired on Mr. Turner saying that he was self charges as untrue as they are base. Had Your Honor succeeded in carrying out your original intention, the fictake the remark seriously, saying

would have some action taken in regard o it. I gave him the gist of the comnissioner's report as well as I remember During the conversation, the Hon

I said jokingly that I supposed Mr. Martin, as a defeated comm would follow precedent and go to Londor as an agent-general. Mr. Turner seem

> that he should like that position himself Small Fill. Small Doite. Small Price.

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18th July last. Mr. Turner, doubtless in the hurry and excitement of exit from office has apparently overlooked the cause

Catarrh Cured for 25 cents. I suffered from catarrh for years, and have found Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure the best that I have used, and gladly recommend it to sufferers. Yours truly, HARRYSTONE. Rainham Centre, Ont.

RATE WAR CONTINUES.

Montreal, Aug. 26.-Grand Trunk officials were shown a dispatch to-day from New York announcing definitely the settlement of the rate war. All they said was that it was news to them, and the assumption is that there is nothing false charges against the gaoler. The guilty official was not discharged; no acin the report.



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THE DISMISSAL OF MR. TURNER

Letter From Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, on Some of the Events of the Late Crisis.

"Elector" Reviews the Correspondence Froin an Independent Standuoint.

To the Editor I have not consider-ed it necessary to answer the fusilade of ernor, both before and after the elections, - ed it necessary to answer the instance of cowardly anonymous attacks which have lately been made upon me in the ex-government press, but inasmuch as my name has been dragged into the of-ficial correspondence which passed be-tween the Lieutenant-Governor and ex-premier Turner (which T an pleased to see has been published), and the al-lusions made to myself in the latter's letter of August 9th, are largely false and utterly mideading. I trust that, you will now permit me to place a brief re-ply before the published, and the al-tre has been alleged that I tried to force myself into the Tarner govern-ment. I, will state the facts. Between nomination day and the al-terest govern-ment. I, will state the facts. Between nomination day and the elections I was offered on two occasions by persons in command of the Tarner campaign a large sum of money if I would "stump" the island in the interests of the then government. On the latter of these oc-casions the money offer to also place in my hards a written pledge, signed by the then party was apparently greater than that of a minister, that if the Turner party were sustained I would be taken into the government. I refused to entertain these propositions. towards the late government, is absolute-ly inconsistent with the suggestion that cowardly anonymous attacks which

were sustained I would be taken into the government. I refused to entertain these propositions. As soon as the elections were over and the result was known to be unfavorable to the government. I was approached again by a number of the Hon. Mr. Honow a few words concerning the Turner's supporters, and pressed to join-his government. These overtures contin-ued day after day; I was, in fact, literinsinuation that the Hon. Robert Beaven was called on in order to secure my entry and day after day; I was, in fact, liter-ally besieged by emissaries of his party whenever I happened to be at the capi-tal. They would unfold plans of how this member and that momber of how member and that member was to The Hon. Robert Beaven was called in

be "fixed" and a working ma-jority secured; then they would im-the Lieut.-Governor's action was a surwould be for me and urged me to use prise to me, as to others. On his being press commissioned to form a government he invited me by wire to consult with him, just as he invited the. Hon. Messrs. Semlin and Martin, I responded as did my influence with members for this pur-pose. I have always made it a practice my initiation of the second sciention of the matter with the Hon. words. I immediately this venal mani-templated subjects of this venal mani-nulation, and persuaded them directly by wire and indirectly through friends to stand true to the confidence of their electors. These interviews became em-barrassing and the efforts to induce me harmassing and the efforts to induce me harmassing and the efforts to induce me but because he could not form one with the full sympathy and support of the op-position party. I leave it with the public to judge if this connection with the Hon. Mr. Beaven was marked by the unworthy fensively persistent. On one occasion, in fact, I was called out of bed in the middle of the night to listen to a pro-posal, more seductive than any proceed. posal, more seductive than any proceeding it, which an agent from the Hon, doings of an office seeker, and whether it Curner had just been commissioned warranted the senseless gossip it proto make voked.

I refused to accept these proposals, and also declined to see Hon. Mr. Tur-ner several times when he sent persons to invite me to his will a. Then he tur-These and many lesser slanders time will correct. Soapy Smith's scattering gang cursed the benefactor, and all con-nected with him, who removed²¹ their to invite me to his off.'2. Then he 'te-gan himself to seek an interview with me, and telephoned for me a number of times. Finally, on Monday evening, July 25th, he left an urgent message that he wished to see me at his office at 9:30 a.m. on the following day. I saw the ex-premier in his office on Tuesday morning, July 26th. He was despon-dent and hopeless, complectly in lone

because it refused to take me in, is an McInnes, M.P., into the cabinet and because it refused to take me in, is an infamous lie, as baseless as it is base, one that can only find circulators and credence among those who are temporar-ily beside themselves with rage, or who are actuated in this matter by the most sordid motives, or an insane and mali-cious personal hatred. Happily, however, this scurrilous slan-der is capable of the most clear and com-ter to the Turner were opened, that Mr. Turner eigarly grasped at the proposi-Turner eigarly grasped at the proposi-

der is capable of the most clear and com-plete refutation. While to very many it tion and wrote down the names of perwill be unnecessary to make any answer at all to this untrue, unseemly and vicious coalition cabinet. Mr. Turner in his letcoalition cabinet. Mr. Turner in his fet-ter of the 9th August to the Lieut.-Gov-ernor expresses suprise that H is Honor should have adopted the extreme course of dismissal while he (Mr. Turner) was negotiating with Mr. W. W. B. McInnes for the formation of a could a govern-ment, of which Mr. W. W. B. McInnes was to be a member. In plain words, what does this mean? That Mr. Turner was premared to nunching immunity imputation, yet it may not be inadvisable to briefly point out: First, that the insinuation is absolutely disproved by the fact that the friends of the late government made frantic chorts, and the ex-premier himself as well as many on his behalf, persistently appealed to me to join his government, and that I refused was to be a member. In thin words, what does this mean? That Mr Turner was prepared 'to purchase immunity from dismissal by arranging a cabinet that would meet the views of the Lieut. Governor; that Mr, Turner's colleagues were not in the plot is shown by the in-cident cited by Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, who says that while negotiations were in progress, on one occasion, the chief commissioner' inter d the room, but at cnce withdrew, observing that the in-terview was "private". Let us consider this picture, for a moment. There was our late henorable, virtuous and truth-ful premien scheming with a son of the Lieut. Governor for the betrayal of his colleagues, willing to throw overboard everybody else if only his own safety was assured and not daring to take his chief commissioner into his confidence, because the chief was one of the very men whose undering he was plotting to accomplish. You will remember the story of the Russian woman who set out to drive in a sleigh with five children to a ueighboring' hamiet. On the way the party was besed by a pack of wolves and the woman threw out one after another the five children, arriving at her destina-tion, having savel her own life at the expense of her offspring. When she had to accept their offers. Second, that the uniform, unvarying and thoroughly im-

tion, having savel her own life at the expense of her offspring. When she had

told the story a peasant dashed out her brains with an axe, rightly remarking that she was too great a monster to live. Mr. Turner stands for the peasant wo-man, his colleagues are the children, the wolves represent public opinion, and the Lieut-Governor, who gave Mr. Turner the grand bounce, will do for the in-dignant reasant with the axe. The cool and audacious manner in which Mr. Turner acknowledges his

treachery and advances it as a reason why the Lieutenant-Governor should be censured is in keeping with his whole course as developed by the correspondence and by well sustained stories that are passed from mouth to mouth on the

that he approached that dreadful politi-cal sinner, Colonel Baker, and asked his resignation. But he has not denied, nor can he deny, that while ne-goliations with Mr. McInnes M.P.? were progressing a friend of his suggest ed to Colonel Baker the propriety of his withdrawing from the ministry. The reply of that gallant and patriotic gen-tleman was characteristic: "If I am forced out of the government I shall go with the opposition!" And still the plot

for reorganizing the cabinet went on? From July 18th to August 8th, a period

of twenty-one days and not a single colleague of Mr. Turner was taken into his confidence. Ha met them daily and hourly, smiled and smirked and wished them good day and left them to cool their heels without his office, while, with cleared down and her office, while with closed doors and bab ed breath he plotted treason with the Lieutenant-Governor's sons. And he expresses "surprise" that while negotial tions were in progress for the betrayal of his colleagues and party the Lieutens ant-Governor suddenly cut off his head The surprise of the late premier takes the surprise of the late premier takes the form of a pitcons appeal to the Lizze tenant-Governor to reconsider his letter of dismissal and admit him again to the enjoyments and the sweets of office. The Lieutenant-Governor, like the country, seems to have had enough of him. The letter was not withdrawn. The curtain TREASURE ISLAND.

Another Party of Easterners Deceived A Transportation System That Will Tag by the Time-Worn Fraud. East Kcotenay.

There are bunco games and bunco games, but of all methods of obtaining the filthy lucre of Easterners one of the worst is the "expedition to search for a lost treasure island," so many of which expeditions have started from the Sound expeditions have started from the Sound and California ports of late. Enticed by the siren cries of avarice, party after party has been bunceed by this means, and still they come. Another story of this method of fraud is brought from Dutch Harbor. Early last spring a Port Angeles man organized the Colum-bia Mining Co. He wrote eastward and about twenty-five easterners bit and in-vested their money. The schooner Col-umbia was purchased, and in March last the party set out for 'the treasure island California ports of late. Enticed the party set cut for 'the treasure isl-and. Dutch Harbor was the first point for which the schooner was bound. Storms, blew her from her course and she went ashere on Atka island. The

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she went ashere on Atka island. The beach was fortunately sandy and she was floated off without damage. At Dutch Harbor the Port Angeles man deserted the party and after work-ing for the Alaska Commercial Company returned home. The owners of the schooler elected in Eastern man to the deserted managers' place and proceeded to the island. They prospected it thor-oughly for several weeks. They found not a trace of gold. The Indians on the island hud never seen any miners there island had never seen any miners there before.

On returning to Dutch Harbor the party decided to go to Cook Inlet. There the vessel was driven ashore' and par-tially wrecked. She was sold to A. Beede, who now owns her. TRAGEDY AT TOWNSEND

Women Drunken Sailor Shoots Indian and Then Suicides.

Port Townsend, Aug. 29.-(Epecia'.)-A triple attempt at murder occurred here to-day in which one Indian woman

was killed, another probably fatally shot through the head, while a third dropped to the floor just as the shot was fired. Andrew Plarsen, a sailor on the tug Wanderer, while under the influence of liquor, visited the house occupied by these women, and without warning open-ed fire as above narrated. He then viswhat had occurred. The barkeeper what had occurred. The chief of police was called and Plarsen took refuge on the saw uill wharf, and brandishing a

gun threatened to kill the first one who approached. A large crowd assembled, which excited the already crazed sailor, and it was decided to send for a shot gun and kill him before further damage was done. When he got sight of the shot

gun he turned the pistol on himself and sent a bullet through his head in the present of several hundred people. On examination of the body it was found that Plarsen was alive and he was re-moved to the U. S. Marine Hospital, but

it is thought he will die. He is a mem-ber of the Coast Seamen's Union. The Indian woman killed arrived from Victoria on the Kingston.

letter was not withdrawn. The curtain There were about ten other pasengers.

WILL BUILD A ROAD. PINE CREEK'S RICHNESS A Victorian Boy Sends Confirmation of the New Strikes-Two Interesting

In a letter just received from Thomas Geiger by his father, dated Lake Bennett, August 12, the following is given:

A Transport East Kcorensy. There now seems to be no doubt that the Nelson & Bedlington railway is to be built, says the Rossland Miner. A correspondent in London writes as fol-lows concerning the company that has theen formed there for that purpose: theen formed there for that purpose: theen formed there to that purpose: the purpose son, a project of considerable importance is being brought before the notice of the British public. This is the Kootenay after my arrival here, the exact locality. It is was a 'fake' until and and Major Steele arrived having attempted to re-with the steamer Kilbur Railway & Navigation Company, Lim-ited, which has been formed to consoli-date and extend the railway and steamhether it was in boat service in British Columbia, con-trolled by J. J. Hill. This company will acquire the Kasla & Slocan railway and the steamers of the International Naviboat service in British Columbia, con-trolled by J. J. Hill. This company will acquire the Kasle & Slocan railway and the steamers of the International Navi-gation & Trading Company, which at present run between Kaslo and Nelson and connect with the Spokane Falls & Northern railway. A new line is to be built 53 miles long from the southern end of Kootenay lake to meet the Great Northern at Bonner's Ferry, and the orthwest Territ ne Atlin r billt 53 miles long from the southern end of Kootenay lake to meet the Great Northern at Bonner's Ferry, and the Northern Pacific at Sandpoint, and in fature the line of stcamers will run from Kaslo to the southern, end do Kootenay lake instead of to Nelson. The con-struction of this line of salway will be in the hands of local companies, which will build and operate the portions in Kootenay and the United States respec-tively. The capital of the Kootenay Rait-way & Navigation Company, Limited, is for the existing lines of railway and sciption. The monty thus raised will go to provide capital for and to obtain the control of the two local companies, which are to construct the rew line of railway. Considering everything this scheme appears to be a fairly reasonable one, though knowledge gained on the spot would be necessary to form an ac-curate judgment. For come unknown rea-son the money carefully hides, the

spot would be necessary to form an ac-curate judgment. For some unknown rea-son, the prospectus carefully hides the fact that J. J. Hill is the mainspring of the whole business, and holds half the share capital. As he is known in Eng-land as a shrewd railway manager, one have had numbers 1, 2 a have had numbers 1, 2 m they did, not afford the a washing as the others d 17 colors in the first pan, surface, and took out of picking here and there, a in half a day. We lucki along for trolling, or we w ed, as we had to wait sleamer to return. We c

would have thought that the most would be made of his name. Of the board of circetors George Alexander of the Inter-national Navigation & Trading Company steamer to return. W weighed from five to fo national Navigation & Trading Company appears to represent the controlling inter-ests, there is a director of the Bauk of British North America, and H. W. Fos-ter of the London & British Columbia Gold Fields, and A. C. Mitchell Innes. There is hardly any doubt that the strong connections at the back of the company will bring in all the required money."

LUCKY GERMANS.

A German Party Make a Big Strike on the Other Side of Atlin Lake,

steamer to return. We caug weighed from five to forty por saw anything in my life to h we had there. We had to n white Horse rapids, as the si call there, and we had a chai much-takked-of rapids. They fancy, exaggerated very much In a postscript, dated th Geiger says he was glad to J.B.A.A. winning and going He asked for more particul to the Bay's doings, and said leaving for his claim again h In amother letter, dated An his partner, Mr. Stelly, of Geiger gives the information ton whether the diggings are ince or in the Northwest responsible for the richness of th in-June, and who have been working their claim there ev According to stories told to passengers on just returned Alaskan steamers at Juneau there have been more big finds in the neighborhood of Atlin lake. Pine creek stampeders who visited the opposite side of Atlin lake a few weeks forced to consult lispect to the terrifory in which The inspector dispatched the ground, and they in what a rich preperty was

 MAJOR WALSH RETURNS.

 He Arrived in Seattle Yesterday on the Steamer Rosalie.

 Major J. M. Walsh, the retiring administrator of the Yukon, reached Seattle yesterday from Skagway on the steamer Rosalie.

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steamer Rosalle. He was driven to the Butler Hotel, and went immediately to his apartments. He was seen in the lobby of the hotel, but refused to talk for publication, saying that he was tired and wished to rest. Major Walsh is accompanied by his private secretary, Dufferin Pathulo, and a servant. The party were to leave yesterday for the east. The Rosalle had two Klondikers aboard who left the Klondike on Angust 1st. They were carl Morton of Ot-tawa, and J. Bittington, of Vancouver, There were about ten other pasengers. Dollars in Diamond Dyes. signa . In scores of small country towns and

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by the consciousness of defeat and the prospect of losing power. He vainly endeavored to cheer himself with vague hopes of being able in some way or other to secure a majority in the legis-lature, and so cling to office, and in this connection made me most startling pro-positions. His first act, however, was to place the seal of confidence on what transpired, and until be lifts it I will not violate his confidence. I do not think he will care to lift it. At his earnest and repeated request I saw him again for the second and last time on August 1st. During the intervening week his agents and friends continued to exert their influence on me to join the late government, and the expremier repeatedly telephoned for me to visit him. On this occasion, as at the former interview, he indulged in uncertain hopes of retaining power, and beg-ged me to join him, and assist in in-fluencing members to his support. I declined all his offers, and never once attempted to use any influence to give them effect. This was the last time I saw the Hon. Mr. Turner, but the cam-paign of solicitation and begging on his part, which he is now pleased to dignify by the name of "negotiations," continued persist ntly up to the time of the dis-missal and strange to say for fully a week afterwards. What crooked hope inspired these extraordinary tactics I leave the public to conclude. To my mind it is clear that the late government's expectation in these strange and persistent overtures was simply that in some indirect and improper way they would influence the Lieut.-Governor against doing his duty, and thus, or otherwise, defeat the will of the people, and secure immun-ity from the certain destruction which knew their scandalous conduct merited. Fortunately, however, they misjudged the clay they, tried to mould. T+ s worthy of mention here, that the late premier did not only seek my assistance to put new life into his moribund govnent, but in his desperation to hold on he tast his line in many places, and approached other prominent opposition-ists, some of whom are in the present government. Of the alleged conversation between the ex-premier and my brother, the private

secretary, I can say nothing, because I know nothing about it, it having taken place, if at all, wholly without my know-ledge or instigation. If any part of it, reported by the ex-premier, be true, does not concern me; I am not my brother's keeper, and it can only have a public interest as showing how weak the ex-premier must have felt himself to grasp at such idle suggestions, how ingrasp at such the suggestions, now in-defensible he must realize his present position to be when he pads official cor-respondence with such irrelevant trash, and how utterly he had abandoned the proprieties of his honored position to sat-isfy his lust for office. My brother's re-cent communication to the press, however, shows that where the ex-premier's account of what transpired is not a complete falsification it is a deliberate distortion, and I am content to refer the public to it for the truth of the matter.

ed to conceal from my political friends, whose advice I have continually taken, and who were fully cognizant, of the and events as they happened. The statement therefore that I sought to join the Tur-ner government and failed, by whomso-

ever asserted, is absolutely false. It follows from the above statement, that the insinuation that the Lieut.-Gov-ernor dismissed the Turner government who suggested that should he (Mr. Tur-ner) take his brother, Mr. W. W. B,

squeal when forced to quit the serene scenes of their uncarned gain, and rub against a rough world. Before to day, chartermongers, land-grabbers, and un-scrupulous monopolists, when denied the peoples' blood have suddenly discovered beauties of responsible government and become frantic champions of popuar rights, and sometimes, too, the vulgar, triple-brass mouthings of these howling aypocrits, and blubbering blood-suckers have been listened to for a day, because truth in such matters travels slow while lies move on magic wings. This is an old comedy, it has been played often, but in-variably before the final drop of the curtain, time brings truth, and truth brings its own revenge. I can afford to await the mature verdict of a better informed public. For the present, to my friends I need scarcely say that my course has been one consistent with the principlés I have always advocated, and in the interests of good and progressive government, for they have all along be versant, with my actions, and have re-peatedly signified their approval; to my enemies, if such I have, I can but express the hope that when they better understand the circumstances of the present situation, they will acknowledge the in-justice which their ignorance, if nothing lse, has led them to commit.

yours faithfully, W. W. B. M'INNES. Nanaimo, Aug. 29, 1898. To the Editor:--I have just risen from a careful perusal of the McInnes-Turner correspondence and I grasp my pen--1 wish it could be transmogrified into a pair of tongs.: for such stuff should b

handled gingerly and afar from one's nostrils—to express the lesson it has con-veyed to my mind. I do not propose to review the letters critically or in extenso. I shall leave that task to the torial fraternity and to provincial and Dominion statesmen whose duty it is, and of whom we shall have a surfei shorthy I I shall content myself with expressing the way in which the crisis and the circumstances that led up to i esent themselves to an unprejudiced No matter what may be said to the contrary there can be no room to doubt that the cirsis was precipitated by the Electr Governor. That he dd well in disnissing Mr. Turner's ministry and acted in the interest of the country, and with a due regard for precedent and con-stitutional usage I concede. There can be no question as to his right in the mises. I do not think that that has been successfully challenged. Mr. Turner. while bewailing his hard lot contents himself with attacking the motives and disputing the statements of His Honor on questions of fact and policy. The blunder the Lieut. Governor made was in calling on Mr. Beaven to form a government. Mr. Beaven had no status whatever in the political world. He had been three beaten in as many years by overwhelming majorities; had falled sig-nally as a minister and as leader of the opposition. That he had no following was shown by the fact that after four days' industrious cristing his drag-net in the trabled adjuster of the the troubled political waters of main land and island he caught but one fish he a son of the Lieut. Governor Turner in his letter to the Lieut. Governor of the 26th inst, lays stress or the statement that he was approached by Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, son and pri-

at such a time. Privileged classes always of a man who had wasted the country's substance, and was willing to see his colleagues and his party cut to bits so long as he held together. Instead of saying to the private secretary: "Get thee behind me, Satan," the correspon-dence—his own letter—shows that the ex-premier lent a ready ear to the proposition, and that when the Lieutenant Governor's other son promised him the would if he would yield to the tempter, he broke his neck almost in an attempt to accept the proposition. I am afraid that when the future historian comes to deal with this extraordinary episode in the history of the province, he will class Mr. Turner as a political degenerate, as one unable to realize the depths to which he has descended or appreciate the position in which his own nfession has placed him. In the words of King Lear: "Vex not his ghost-oh! let him pass-he hates him that would upon the rack of this tough world stretch him out longer." As I have shown above. Mr. T. R. E. McInnes does not deny that he inter-viewed Mr. Turner on the subject of a reorganization of the ministry with his brother as a member thereof. The imhis propriety of this course does not seem to have forced itself upon the private secretary's mind until a few days ago, for we find him in his letter to the Times on Saturday saying: "Now, I am quite ready to admit that such a conversation should not have been held by Mr. Turner and myself in view of the respective positions held." We This is a frank confession and perhaps no one now regrets his action more than the private secretary, for it has placed the Lieutenant-Governor in a painful, and unfavorable position before

body was found on the beach at St. Mi-chaels with a bullet hole through the head. His remains were buried by his friends and the steamboatmen. the country and given his enemies ground for attack. But let us consider for a moment the attitude of the Lieu-tenant-Governor while the negotiations were in progress. "Let justice be done, though the heavens fall." The private Will Break Under the Strain of Indigestion-Here's the Testimony of the Preacher and His Wite-Backsliders From Good Health Reclaimed by the though the heavens fail. The private secretary says only himself, his brother and Mr. Turner knew of the conspiracy. The letters before the public show that the scheming went on—as I have stated already—for a period of 21 days. On the first day, while has Mr. Turner comower of the Great South American Nervine. Rev. W. S. Barker, of Peterboro', ays: "I was greatly afflicted with inays: digestion and nervous prostration, and my wife was all run down and suffererig plains, negotiations were in progress for the formation of a coalition cabinet with Mr. W. W. B McInnes as a mem-ber, the Lieutenant-Governor suddenly much from general adentity, and we heartily join hands in giving testimony to the great relief and corrative powers of South American Nervine Splendid put an end to the farce by substituting results followed the taking of the first a tragedy. Had he been a party to plot to place his son in office, would bottle, and a few bottles have cured us both and we cheerfully recommend it to he not have smoothed the path for Mr. our fellow sufferers" Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Turner and his son instead of making it impracticable? I know that some will say that having made his son's se-lection by Mr. Beaven a certainty, he felt that he could dispense with further negotiations with Mr. Turner. But did he have an understanding on that point with Mr. Beaven? Was it a "put up job," to use a vulgarism, that Mr. Beaven should be called on if he con-sented to take young Mr. McInnes into his cabinet. If it can be shown that no understanding existed that Mr. Bea-Turner and his son instead of making Co. WILL NEED A LARGE ARMY. St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.-The Journal de St. Petersburg, Aug. 20. The Journal de St. Petersburg, semi-official, says that the prestige of the white popula-tion in the Philippines has been almost entirely destroyed by the war. If an atup job," to use a vulgarism, that Mr. Beaven should be called on if he con-sented to take young Mr. McInnes into indextanding existed that Mr. Bea-metry be made to give the islands and to nomy it should be effected gradually under the strictes, benevolent European accident that resulted from his being available and willing, the Lienteant Governor must be acquitted of having been a party to the conspiracy. Mr. Bea-ven owes it to the Lienteant-Governor to take the public into his confidence. As my letter has already exceeded rea-sonable bounds I shall pause here, and return to the subject on a future oc-cation. Hat the prestige of the white popula to min the Philippines has been almost of the Americans must give, way to cation. Hat the prestige of the white popula to a free field on if he con-sonable bounds I shall pause here, and return to the subject on a future oc-cation. Hat the prestige of the white popula to a free field on if the con-sonable bounds I shall pause here, and return to the subject on a future oc-cation. Hat the prestige of the white popula to a free field on if the prestige of the white popula to a free field on if the prestige of the white popula to a free field on if the prestige of the white popula to a free field on if the prestige of the white popula to a free field on the said raw free the said raw, free sonable bounds I shall pause here, and return to the subject on a future oc-cation. Hat the prestige of the white gradually the field of the field of the said raw free to take the public into his confidence. As my letter has already exceeded rea-to take the public into his confidence. As my letter has already exceeded rea-to field at the city of Victoria this 2th graver considerations. Hat the prestige of the the said transmet to take the public into his confidence. As my letter has already exceeded rea-to take the subject on a future oc-cation. Hat do you call personal property? Hat do you call personal property? Hat do you know what personal property? Hat do

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Walkem is hearing to-day the motion in Arthur vs. City of Nel-son to quash a Nelson by-law authorizing the purchase by the city of the plant and good will of the Nelson Elec-tric Light Company. The grounds on which the motion is based are, amongst others, that the ballots were wrongly counted, that no date in the financial year was mentioned in which the by-law was to come into force, and that Mayor Houston was a director of the company. Sir C. H. Tupper, Q. C., for the city of Nelson, took several preliminary objections of a technical nabure and these have been argued since the opening. E. V. Bodwell appears in

MELANCHOLIA THE CAUSE.

The Mate of a River Steamer at St.

Michaels Commits Su'cide.

News comes from St. Michaels of the

suicide of W. O. Bevington of Friedman,

Pa., mate of the N. A. T. T. Co.'s river

steamer Klondike, because of discour-

agement and ill-health. He had just re-

covered from an attack of chils and fever when he received a letter from home which induced melancholia. Bey-ington then went to the master of the

Klendike and asked for a revolver, say-ing he wished to protect himself. After

securing the revolver he went ashore and nothing more was seen of him until his

A PREACHER'S NERVE dade

support of the motion.

paying quantities. They started in to mine without delay and sent back for the rest of the party. All gathered on the creeks, and most of the men have good claims. They are very much en- the most brilliant; pure and unfading col ers. They paraded the streets of New York before leaving and had a grand beer banquet in one of the East Side

destroyed.

en route.

Belgian governments:

PATENT REPORTS.

Canadian Patents.

Ointment. 605.03-John A. McKellar, Alvinston,

604,89-Alexandre Champagne,

ors to all varieties of materials couraged. Peter Shamman, of this party, Hundreds of orders from thes try dyers are filled every week reached Juneau. He brings letters which will tell every German in New York of manufacturers of Diamond Dyes. are great possibilities for such w the good news. The lucky Germans have had a good deal of hard lack since all small parishes, and the statements just made may influence many who are they left New York. The party was mutual sort of an affair, organized among the East Side saloon, keepers, bakers, sausage makers and store keep

sceking for a plan to increase their re-There are good dollars in Diamond Dyes. NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special l'cense to cut and remove timber and tress off a tract of had

time to do the work themselves.

These town and village dyers without exception use the Diamond Dyes in pre-ference to all others, because they give

beer resorts. 'They had not reached Niagara Falls before the first of a series of discouragements fell on them. The baggage car in which their outfits were carried caught fire. The goods were nearly all situate in Renfrew district. Van The Germans had difficulty land, more particularly descri settling with the railroad company at Chicago and about half of them

Commencing at a post about 50 chains above the Corbett mineral claim, on the Gordon river; thence 50 chains stuth; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains north; thence 50 chains east to the river; back? The rest pushed on, and manag-ed to scrape up a cheap but big outfit in some way. They went in by way of Taka and as told above found fortune orth; thence 50 chains east thence down the river to the pla nt, comprising one the more or less. WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY. Port Renfr

23rd August, 1898. Below will be found a report of pas ents recently granted to Canadian invent ors through the agency of Messrs. Mari WE WANT RELIABLE MEN on & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Mon-treal, by the Canadian, American and

in every locality travelling, to in EARN new discovery a our advertising. \$30 ence needful A WEEK ployment. Sa mission; \$65 \$2.50 a day expenses. Money de any bank at start if desired. Wri-WORLD MEDICAL ELFCTRIC lon, Unt. a sufficiency

001., improvements in Jocks. 605.10-William J. Curry, Nanaimo, B. C., collapsible bed. 60539-Edward Porter, Sidney, N. W., ····· elegram transmitter. 605,34-William Keys, Montreal, car 87 to S10 a Week in leasured dvertising device, 606,22-Henry John Greyall, Enderby, one can do the work." We want reliable families in every locality to help us manufactures Children's Toques, Gam-lets and Bieycle Leggings for the trade, by a may process. No canvassing or er-periance required. Steady work, good pay, whole or spare time. Write to day. Address, THE CO-OPERATIVE KNITTING Co., 15 Leader Lane, Toronto. 606,22-from book. 3. C., cant hook, the "Heiliming ford" P. 606,33-F. L. Rowe, "Heiliming ford" P. 600,67-Janvier Letourneau, St. Hyaciuthe, ribbon measuring machine, 606,74-Joseph Roy, Mont.eal, closet

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607.19—John Messenger, Denfield, IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANY

)nt., suspenders. 607,20-Lucien Viel, William's Lake map hooks. 607,34-Leo Jacob, Waterbury, Conn. car coupler. 607,46—William Northgraves, Perth, Ont., corn fork. 607,49—Emilien Alfred Manny, Beau-

Sorel

INCORPORATION ACT." Notice is hereby given that we, the isigned, desire to form a company und name of "The Taku and Atlin Lake way Company, Limited," for the purp building, equipping and operating a or double track transway, beginning rount on Taku Arm in the district C

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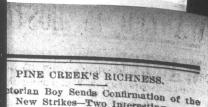
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New Strikes-Two Interesting Letters.

a letter just received from Thomas r by his father, dated Lake Bennett, st 12, the following is given: a letter just received from Thomas by his father, dated Lake Bennett, presume by this time you have head e gold discovery on Atlin lake, or, i here creek, which empties into Atlin 1 heard of the strike a few days my arrival here, but could not get as a fake until after Captain Hant Major Steele arrived on the 3rd, they g attempted to reach the diggings the steamer Kilburn to determine her it was in British Columbia or the west Territory. They could not man-got within ten miles of the diggings. determined it about 30 miles inside fritish Columbia boundary. They met an Strickland coming out, and he told that discovery claim had been running ide since last June, and was two-right about 0 the man. He also showed them the he dog for m Fritz Miller, they werer. It goes \$18.50 to the ounce. Ased on these reports an excitement that he had got from Fritz Miller, and static one with a revolver; the other is out fröh shore and we headed them if along. We had a pleasant trip, be cossing Tagish lake two moose is obsoch him, too, before we could get about the streamer. They were to shoot him, too, before we could get about the streamer. They were all arms be-went up several streams and arms be-went with a streams and arms be-went up several streams and arms be-went with stream and struck the trait, a shout eight miles walk to discovery and to the right place and struck the trait, s about eight miles walk to discovery was proven and 9, below discovery was proven a day ahead of Harry, and got the dow the way, and the charry is the dinest trail I ever put a foot on is one too correct. However, we at last to the right place and struck the trait, s about eight miles walk to discovery was when I saw the men on discovery was when I saw the men on discovery was when I saw the men on discovery was board is struck the discovery was board is struck the discovery was board is not correct. How were, we at last to the right place and struck the them is dow afford the opportunities f day. V alf a day. We luckly took a spoon g for trolling, or we would have starp-as we had to whit a week for the mer to return. We caught trout that shed from five to forty pounds. I never-anything in my life to beat the sport had there. We had to return by the te Horse rapids, as the steamer had to there, and we had a chance to see the ch-talked-of rapids. They are, to my cy, exaggerated very much." a postscript, dated the 13th, Mr. ger says he was glad to hear of the A.A. winning and going to Winnipeg.

for more particulars in regard 's doings, and said that he was his claim again in a few days. 'r letter, dated August 16th, to , Mr. Stelly, of this city, Mr. a the information that the ques-r the diggings are in the the quesdiggings are in this prov the Northwest Territories, is or the publication of the news Two men from Juneau, who richness of the creek earl and who have been industrious ne, and who have been industriously ng their claim there ever since, were i to consult libspector Strickland as e territory in which their claim lay, nspector dispatched men to look over round, and they in turn discovered a rich property was being developed at point, and from them the informa-vas obtained by Mr. Gelger. He says on the date of his last letter, the recent news received here the avding cent news received here, the exact ntinued unabated, and that the ontinued unabated, and that the of equility rich claims on othe has added fuel thereto. The gol on other The gold

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THE VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1898.

and was then married to his present wife, a statement that does not correspond with that given by Mrs. Thompson, who Provincial News. QUESNELLE FORKS. Messrs. McGregor, Victh and other owners are still pushing work drifting on decided upon a location.

WANKED IN LOUINCERT PORCES.
Bev. J. W. Thompson, Now at Kan-loops, Suspected of Murdering his wife and Step-Son.
The Crines Alleged To Have Been Committed Near Boston— Thompson's Career.
Considerable excitement was caused here during the early part of the week, here during the standard, of Kamloops, when it sys the Standard, of Kamloops, when it sys the Standard, of Kamloops, when it sys the Standard, of Kamloops, when it which show gold, on crushing and pan-ning out, in good quantities. The ledges are said to vary from 8 to 18 feet in width, and already a party of capitalists MAJOR WALSH.

MAJOR WALSH. Major Waish was at the group of Ang. 187: On his way down and is reported to have soid to his interviewer: "I am gial that my tenure of officer is so near ending. I did nor want the position in the first place, and am very, glad that the time is about up, but i can say this, that I leave my duties on the Yukon with a serene knowledge that L have done the, best that I could, and far the minds of the well informed there is no question of there being quartz in Car-iboo and ledges that will stand the test of development. The mill at the Horsefly is reported as having been closed down, one reason al-leged for the same being that good help was not available.

that I have done the best that I could, and furthermore, I believe that in most

was not available. At the Cariboo mine a rock cut 20 feet isstances, anyway, I have been right, I have not cared what the government I have not cared what the government thought of me and have not inquired or been concerned as to, what the people thought. I weighed the conditions as I found, them, and administered the laws as I thought right and proper. i was given great latitude under the laws ard was empowered to amend them as I saw fit, and in some instances I did change their operation somewhat?" di the cond Maine Walch that the operation "It is said, Major Walsh that the enis very rich, said to average more than \$30 to the yard. The water is holding out unusually well. Morhead ditch, un-der the direction of Engineer Warner is forcement of the collection of royalty hs been optional with you,?" "Yes," said the Major, "that is true. And I saw fit to collect the royalty. I venture to say that every dollar I have collected in royalties came from

being pushed rapidly along. The contractors have finished the mamen who could afford to pay the royalin hand and it-will be completed within a few weeks. Next season the water systy many times over and never feel it ty many times over and never feel it materially. The royalty only affected the r.ch claims, anyway; the middle-class claims were not affected by the operation of the law on that point. tem of this great hydraulic mine will be so that one can travel about 31 miles along a canal 11 feet wide on top, 7 feet on the bottom and 21-2 feet deep, and

"Now, I have heard a good deal of complaint about our gold commissioner at Dawson, but I think he is all right. He is overworked, how wer, and some times loses his temper, but he is an honstant work, night and day for 150 days or more. The Golden River Quesnelle Company est man, and is a good man for the posi-

tion. With thousands of people coming in there and all desiring immediate athave not yet closed down their gates since high water, having been delayed in getting in their machinery through the failure of the B. C. Iron works, but some tention .himself and his ten or twenty clerks have been compelled to work from equipped Mr. Linking of the local papers: lowing advertisement in the local papers: "Free to all roomers! What? Why, the magnificent library of over 500 vol-unces of Mr. W. J. Thompson, who has a few furnished rooms to let on Seymour, street. Call early and secure a room." Previous to the publication of the above advertisement Mr. Thompson told a Standard representative that he (Thomp-son) was here^m for "the benefit of his son) was here^m for "the benefit of his son below of the above translow of the above the translow of the above translow of the above translow of the above the translow of the translow of the above the translow of the abo of the machinery is now on the way in, and in about 18 or 20 days mining is expected to begin in earnest. There are many problems yet to solve in connection with the successful working of this prop-erty, and no doubt they will receive care-ful-consideration. One thing seems very certain and that is that the work of Measure Hunter the engineer and Nixon Messrs. Hunter, the engineer, and Nixon, and the foreman, has been well done,

tious of my conduct up there ,and no man can truthfully say that 1 am or that if a practicable way can be found working the river bed it will make a have been in any way connected with any highly valuable property. Heavy ma-chinery will, it is said, be installed at mining properties, or have taken up any claims; no man can truthfully say that I am personally, through a company or once and a vigirous effort to move the old otherwise, interested in a foot of min-ing property in that whole country. The only nuggets I have brought out with me are the nuggets I bought from minriver bottom gravel will be made Prospecting has so far given excellent results. Messrs. Dupont and Hunter are expected in soon.

preached in one of the city churches. He hen secured a situation as traveller for Cariboo road in the interests of that par per, and he was still there when the au-thorities here became aware of the sus-picions against him. In the meantime Mrs. Thompson had secured a few boarders. On Monday morning a representitive of the Standard called at the Thompson news up the Cariboo road, hnt work? The Cariboo road in the interests of that par per, and he was still there when the au-picions against him. On Monday morning a representitive of the Standard called at the Thompson news up the Cariboo road, hnt work?

of empty tins. CHILLIWACK.

A large pack train under the direction of Mr. Ed. Allison will shortly be en-

gaged in transporting goods and machin-ery over the new Mount Baker trail to the mines at Silica creek. The opening of the trail will bring considerable busi-ness to Chilliwack. Reeve Wells went down to Westminster vesterday and intends starting for Toronto by to-day's train, While m the East Mr. Wells will take in the To-ronto exhibition, and also attend the gen-eral conference of the Methodist church, of which he is a member. Mr. Wells will be cheert cheer from mole. be absent about four weeks .- Chilliwack Progress.

A DREADED DISCASE

More People are Tortured by the Pangs of Rheumatism Than by Any Other Caus -There is a Cure for It.

From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B.

Mr. Richard Dixon, of Lower Brighton, At the Cariboo mine a rock cut 20 feet deep has been made so that the old chan-nel can be washed down to bedrock and the working flumes, are new in place and the rich dirt being rushed through. The amount of the full wash-up at this mine it is generally believed will be large, some say from \$100,000 to \$150,000, but this is of course all guess work. It is, however, known that one ten-inch streak of gravel was found in the workings that disease by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged Mr. Dixon to give them a trial, which advice was followed. Al-most from the day Mr. Dixon began the use of the pills an improvement was no^2 ted. Previously his appetite had almost soury work at the dam and Messrs. Pou-port and McVeigh have this work well completely failed and the first sign of returning health was a frequent feeling

of hunger. Then the pains began to leave him, and his strength gradually returned and after using about a dozen boxes Mr. Dixon was as well as he ever had been. To a reporter of the Hartland Advertiser Mr. Dixon said he had no doubt his presthere will be enough water in the reser-voirs to keep the ditch filled for con- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and since his recovery he occasionally uses a box to ward off a possible recurrence of the trouble.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by making new blood and invigorating the nerves, but you must get the genuine, always put up in boxes the wrapper around which hears the full trade mark name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Reople." Do not be persuaded to take any of the numerous pink colored imita-tions which some unscrupulous dealers say are "just the same." In case of doubt send direct to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

APPLES AND EGGS.

Early ripening and soft varieties of applea

SOME CORRESPONDENCE.

Commissioner Keary's Successful Tour of the Kootenays and Washington. Two Letters Clipped From a Report of a Meeting of the Board of Trade Commissioner Keary, of the provincial exhibition, returned to day from a trip to the upper country in the interests of the big far, says, the New Mestminster Co-lumbian.

The following communications appear in the Colonist this morning as having heen read at a meeting of the council of the British Columbia board of frade, said to have been held yesterday afternoon: After leaving Bossland, the commissioner disited Spokane, Wash. Here he interview

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Victoria, 23rd August, 1898. G. A. Kirk, Esq., President Board of Trade, Victoria:

After leaving Rossiand, the commissioner visited Spokane, Wash. Here he interview-ed Mr. Boister, manager of the spokane fruit fare, by whom he was introduced to the officers of the chambler of commence. The Spokane fruit fair, as such, will not be able to make an exhibit here; but the chamber of commerce has taken the initiar up, and the secretary, Mr. Basson, was deputed to arrange for and context an exa-hibit of fruit from different sections, of Washington state. On the advice of the chamber, the commissioner visited liking; the chief centre of the Washington fruit growing, and his visit is expected to barr good fruit here during exhibit on week. Commissioner Keary also visited Seattle, and, though only there a short time, he saw the principal railway men, and the result is that the Great Northern people will take up the question of transporta-tion, and it's likely that a rate will be granted for exhibition week of a fare and a fith. Victoria: Dear Sir,—As it appears to be probable that the government will be unable to make satisfactory arrangements for sending a special representative to Quebee to be in attendance there during the sessions of the international conference, it will at once communicate with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and forward to him a memorandum, setting forth the manner in which provincial in-terests are concerned in the subjects which the conference will consider. In order to make this memorandum as complete and accurate as possible, we should be giad to have any statements from members of your board, or others, who may be interested in any of the branches of trade and industry which are embraced in the ist of subjects to be brought before the confurence. I may mention, among others, the sealing industry, humber, fisherles, reci-procity in natural products, reciprocity in coasting, etc, etc.

the sealing induced products, recipient coasting, etc. etc. You will realize that any data which you or any of your members may be pleased to furnish should be sent to me with as little delay as possible. Yours truly, F. CARTER-CCTTON, Minister of Finance.

Victoria, B.C., 22nd August, 1898. The Council of the B. C. Board of Trade, Victoria:

granted for exhibition week of a fare and a fifth.
Mr. Keary also visited Victoria on his way home, and while there interviewed Hon. Messrs. Cotton and Hume. The ministers expressed great interest in the exhibition, and assured the comutissioner that the promise of their predecessors in office would be carried out, as far us the exhibition was concerned.
While at Victoria Mr. Keary obtained promises from the following firms, who will make exhibits: Churton, furs: Meston, carriages, etc.; Parsons Produce Co., hams and bacon; Lindley & Foster, and Flumphreys, taxidermy; Stemler & Earle, spices; Albion Iron Works, stoves, etc.; Pendway & Co., soaps F. C. Pottery, thing M. R. Smith & Co., biscuits; Colonist, thinographing; Canada Paint Co., paints and olds; Okell & Morris, jams and pelker, Dayldge & Co., silks, etc.
Mr. Prior, manager of the E. & N. railway, was also interviewed, and promised to carry exhibits and passengers for the fair at single rates, and, if a sufficient number are promised, a special excursion on the Saturday will be arranged from Wellington and Nanaimo to New Westminster.
While in Kootenay, the comunisationer arranged for an agricultural display from that section. This was not expected; but there is a surprise in store for those who are Victoria: Gentilemen,-The scaling industry of Brit-ish Columbia comprises 65, schooners, with a tonnage of 4,292 tons, and a value of \$443,800. There are 307 white men employ-ed and 903 indians, making, with their wives and families, 8,500 people directly depending on this industry. For several years, the annual arerages of the money brought into the country by the sale of the season's skins, will run to about \$750,-000. Previous to the year 1593, in which the regulations formulated by the Paris tri-

are promised, a special excursion on the Saturday will be arranged from Wellington and Nanaimo to New Westminster.
While in Kootenay, the commissioner arranged for an agricultural display from that section. This was not expected; but there is a surprise in store for those who are after the prizes in vegetables and field produce classes. One cabbage, which Mr. Keary saw welghed, tipped the scales at 68 pounds.
Another fine addition to the mineral ext. Nothirly lotif, Mr. Keary took of this coal and vest and went at it, and surprised himself and the others by raising it one inch off the floor. The promise was fulfilled, and the imme of silver lead, weighing 283 pounds (!) and valued at \$30, will be shipped in a few days to this city.
The fail is now well advertised all over and there is no doubt that thousands of people from the interior will come here to see it.
An Interesting Budget of News from the West Coast.
An Interesting Budget of News from the West Coast.
On the Albarni size last extend at the uranino Free-Press.
On the Albarni size last extend at the complex was full field at Quebec, to finally settle fils question, which the business is store with a classe for so many settle to the scalers for so many settle to the conference short- by for he held at Quebec, to finally settle fils question, which the scales of so many settle fils question, which the scales of so many settle fils question, which the business is store to the full the difficulties from which the scales of so many settle fils question, which the business is store is the complex with the transmitted to the conference short- with the transmitted to the conference short- with the difficulties from which the business is store the full the transmitted to the conference short- with the the scale We contend that the sealers should have

(From the Nanaimo Free-Press.) On the Alberni stage last evening was Mr. T. Rhymer Marshall, F.C.S., M.E., of Glasgow, who has been examining the sev-eral mining properties at Alberni during the past few months. Having been in the country since last May, he has had a good opportunity of inspecting all the minus claims from the mouth of the Alberni canui to the extreme northern point. Mr. Mur-shall was seen last evening by a Free Press representative, and he answered all ques-tions as though he had no secrets to with hold from publication. He spoke of Alberni as undoubtedly a highly in-neralized coun-try, and he expects before long to near of wonderful discoveries from that section of British Columbia. Kennedy Lake,

A report of a committee on harbor and navigation, printed in the Times on August I7th, is also published in the Colonist this morning as having been read at yesterday's mortification of the second s meeting.

CUSTOMS INSPECTOR M'MICHAEL.

The Official Who Discovered the Frauds By Oriental Merchants in Vancou-yer Visits Victoria.

Inspector S. W. McMichael, of the cus-toms department, spend yesterday in Vic-toria. He visited the collector, and after unchcon with him of the collector.

(From the Nanaimo Free-Press.)

THE FAIR BOOMING.

Kennedy Lake.

George Smith, C.E., and Jas. Redfern have beyond doubt struck an exceptionally rich lead of pyrites, which is from 42 to \$4 feet wide, running in an irregular belt; which may also prove to carry a large percentage of nickel. On another claim heid by the same two gentlemen some exceed-ingly rich quartz has been found. "sberThe Alberni Consolidated.

Extracts from the Report of the Commis-sioner of Agriculture.

should be packed in vinitiated barrels or boxes and sent in cold storage. Otherwise, a large proportion of them are likely to arrive in a slack and wet condition and to He sold for a price which can entail only

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date I intend to apply o the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Vorks for a special l'cense to cut and enove timber and tress off a tract of land, uate in Renfrew district, Vancouver Is ad, more particularly described as fol

WS: Commencing at a post about 50 chains bove the Corbett mineral claim, on the ordon river; thence 50 chains sluth; thence) chains west; thence 50 chains north; hence 50 chains west; thence 50 chains orth; thence 50 chains east to the river; ence down the river to the nice of comence down the river to the place of com-encement, comprising one thousand acres,

WILLIAM PARNELL EMERY. Port Renfrew. 23rd August, 1898.

WE WANT RELIABLE MEN

In every locality, local or travelling, to introduce a new discovery and look after our advertising. No experi-tence needful. Steady em-EARN \$30 A WEEK \$2.50 a day error advertising. A big operation of the second sec on, Ont.

\$7 to \$10 a Week in leasure **\$7** to **\$10** a Week in leasure families in every locality to help us manufacture. Children's Toques, Gaunt-lets and Biegele Leggings for the trade, by a new process. No canvassing or ex-perience required. Steady work, good pay, whole or spare time. Write to day. Address, THE CO-OPERATIVE KNITTING Co., 15 Leader Lane, Toronto.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRAMWAY COMPANY INCORPORATION ACT."

Notice is hereby given that we, the under-signed, desire to form a company under the name of "The Taku and Atin Lake Tram-way Company, Limited," for the purpose of building, equipping and operating a single or double track trainway, beginning at a point on Taku Arm, in the district of Gas-siar, in the province of British Columbia, where the waters of the Atlintoo river joins those of the said Taku Arm; thence along the valley of the said Arm the resid Atlintoo river joins Atlin Lake, an the said district of Cassiar; and also for the purpose The most convenient point lake, in the said district of Cassiar; and also for the purpose of building, constructing, equipping and operating a telephone or felegraph line or ines in connection with the said trainway, and with power to build, construct, equip and operate branch lines. Dated at the city of Victoria this 26th lay of August, A.D. 1898. FREDERICK G. WHITE, LYMAN P. DUFF. FRANK A. BENNET.

that there were grave suspicions against husband, insisted on knowing what they were. She was then shown a conv the paper containing the following article:

"Toronto, Ont., Aug. 19.—The police of Boston are on the trail of Rev. W. J. Thompson, at one time a pastor of the Baptist mission at Brantford and a well

BOSTON

Rev. J. W. Thompson, Now at Kam-

known that the Reverend .Wil-

The crimes are alleged to have

which gave a detailed account

liam J. Thompson (a new-comer to Kam-

loops) was suspected of murdering his first wife and his little eight-year-old

been committed in Ipswich, near Boston,

The first intimation of the awful charge was received here on Thursday last, through the arrival of a New Brunswick

newspaper which gave a detailed account of the alleged murders. The city anti-orities immediately wired to Boston that Thompson was living in this city and asked for instructions. A reply was re-ceived to the effect that the stomachs of the alleged victims were being analyzed

as soon as that was completed in-tions would be sent. But up to the of writing this article nothing fur-

of writing this article moning rith-has been heard from Boston. Reverend William J. Thompson ar-in Kamloops on the night of July He immediately took up his resi-in Mr. B. Goddard's house on Sey-

Thompson was accompan-

wife, a handsome young woman of about 30 years of age. He gave the people to understand that he was a

minister. The couple spent their night in Kamloops in the house

mentioned, although it was not

ished. The next day, however, they chased considerable furniture from M. P. Gordon; a stove from G. G. or & Co.; the window blinds and gar-

den produce from the former occupant of the house, and other necessaries from var-jous people. They also had considerable

etc., done in the house. Very little, if any, money was paid on the goods pur-chased—a fact which a number of people

ommented on at the time.

ements, in the way of plumbing, one in the house. Very little, if

he had been neatly furnished and oped Mr. Thompson inserted the fol-

street. Call early and secure a room." Previous to the publication of the above advertisement Mr. Thompson told a Standard representative that he (Thomp-son) was here for "the benefit of his throat;" "that he was troubled with 'preacher's throat' and concluded to try the dry air of Kamloops for a while. When questioned about starting a Ban

When questioned about starting a Bap-

ist church here Thompson did not seem

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collector or traveller. He wanted to do some work for the Standard as collector,

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wn man-in Toronto. Some time ago he left Ipswich, Mass., rather suddenly. 5 last, Thompson's wife died and his desire to have the funeral the day following caused suspicious neighbors to be aroused. He urged as an excuse that he wanted to go to Europe, but the interference of friends prevented hasty obse-quies. Six weeks before her death Mrs.

mpson told several neighbors her married life was not happy, her busband having brought Mrs. Edith Muray, a trained nurse, to live with them. The police have elicited the information that on the date of the funeral Thomps son did not here for funeral but we

son did not leave for Europe, but was married to Mrs. Murray in Boston, Thompson's second wife had two children by the first husband, and one of these, a boy about eight years old, was taken ill suddenly after the marriage and died. Thompson's actions in this case were again considered suspicious by the

undertaker and an investigation followed. The result of this made Thompson depart She sat down and read it through and en handed it back with the remark that

it was a pack of lies." However, she tted she was the woman referred to as Mrs. Edith Murray; that the deaths occurred as stated; that Mr. Thompson went to England immediately after the funeral of his first wife; that he remain-

ed there 21 days; that she was married hompson in the latter part of May; her boy died on the 24th of Junehat they then came out here. She ther said that her parents were wealthy and lived at Halifax; but, as she had maried her first husband against their will, they would not help hed. "My first husbaud." said airs Thompson, "was killed on the railway, about five years ago: I had two children by him-the boy that is alleged to have been murdered and a little girl who is now living with friends in the fact." cials

the East." Mrs. Thompson then gave long account of the death of the first frs. Thompson and also of that of the ooy; but as she asked the reporter publish what she said touching eaths, we refrain from doing so. Irs. Thompson went down to Ashcroft Monday night to meet her husband,

nd the two returned to this city yestermorning. conversation with Mr. Thompson

yesterday morning he told a Standard representative that he had nothing to say present for publication, that he would xplain when the proper time came; that e expected to be arrested; that it would ke two columns of space for him to ex-ain the charges in the papers against plain the that he had the newspaper clippings is pocket and knew what was going he wasn't arrested before noon on the might then make a state-Thursday ment to the newspapers. However, Mr. Thompson said. "that he left Boston on May 11th for the Old Country; that he

son was at home?' she said Mr. 'Lhomp-son was up the Cariboo road, but would be home at 12 o'clock to-morrow (Tnes-day) night. She then wanted to know day) night. She then wanted to know taking to be incegulari-tation there are bound to be incegulari-tation there are bound to be incegulari-tation there are bound to be incegulari-ties along the line I am talking about. These irregularities have never been serious; just to the extent I have tenumerated and the chances of clerks work-ing over-time for outside parties has been

ing over new very slim. "Thui La Mie, of Loudon represent-ing French capital centered in the Eng-lish metropolis, was in Skagway on the ame date on his way to Europe, having arrived from Dawson via the steam-er Nora. He left London on May 14th for the Yukon gold fields, and during his visit in the interior has succeeded in buying five claims and has men now at

of Fife or by the most number many just goes into the country, he is treated just the same. I bought several claims and went to the gold commissioner to ascer-tain the truth as to their title. The commissioner and one of his clerks devoted four hours to look 1, up the facts for me, and never charged me a cent.

The trouble is the men are over-worked. They work from 8 o'clock in the morn-ing until 8 and 9 o'clock at night, and ing until 8 and 9 o'clock at ment, and keep it up without rest. The result is that they make mistakes and often-times lose patience when bothered by some particularly, persistent inquirer. The officials are all right; it is the men who go in there. "You will meet all manner of men in there. Sometimes I would meet a com-mon looking man on the street, and thinking he was some important workman.

thinking he was some ignorant workman, whild enter into conversion with him. After talking with him a few minutes I would find out that, no with stan ling bis loss, he was smart much to stan a New York lawyer. These men go in there, and failing to do anything for themselves get disgusted and cover up the track of their defeat by reasting the gold, commissioner and the other offi-

Mr. La Mie will return to Daw on pext year manning the manager "SOONER DIE THAN SUFFER."

Is the Pain-Racked Rheumatic's Waih-South American Rheumatic Cure Nim-bles the Swollen, Stiff Joints-Gives New Life-New Hope-Cures Permanently.

J. H. Garrett, of Liverpool, N. S., "I J. H. Garrett, of Liverpool, N. S., "I was a great sufferer for years from acute rheumatism. Was unable to walk or put my feet under me I tried every-thing recommended, and was treated by best physicians, but relief was in vain. I was recommended to try South Amer-ican Rheumtatic Cure I procured a bot-tle; when half of it was taken I had great-relief. A few bottles cured me. I claim to-day it is the only remedy that will cure rheumatism."

will cure rheumatism." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Co.

Thompson said. "that he left Boston on May 11th for the Old Country; that he returned again to Boston on June 19th,

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who wants to get information for some man ahead of the rest of the fellows. I have tried to stop the practice, and have succeeded in breaking up the system to

GRAND FORKS.

Last Thursday as the Rossburg stage was nearing this city it fell over a cut bank about a mile below this city. There is an exceptionally bad piece of road at this point, and a large portion of the bank had caved in just before the stage came along, says the Nelson Miner. Fortunately the horses stood fast and

held the stage in mid-air until the passengers climbed out of the stage on the up-side. By the help of timbers and additional horses the stage was once more started up and arrived here about two hours behind time. This is considered the most dangerous

work on the properties. He said: "I am very anxious to con-tradict the many stories that have been sent out regarding the alleged frauds among the Canadian officials at Dawson.

among the Canadian officials at Dawson. L never met a finer or more paintstaking set of men in my life. It makes no difference who the man is, he getst good treatment. Whether an official is, ap-proached for information by the Duke of Fife or by the most humble manithat to the sister of Hugh O. Thomas, who was also killed in the Snowshoe mine a short time ago. Roberts had made arrangements to go East immediately after next pay day, when he would get married

The miners in this section, who are naturally superstitious, are greatly affected by this singular occurrence. The last issue of the Rossland Miner contains a special despatch which says: morning McCormick and Yesterday Twist, two miners, were suffocated by gas

in the main shaft on the Ironsides property here. McCormick was dead when found, while Twist is still living and may re-cover. These two men had taken the place of Robert Roberts and his partner,

who were recently sufficiated in the same shaft. These two cases of sufficiation are almost identical as in both instances the men entered the shaft too soon after the shot was fired. When it was found that McCormick and Twist had perished in the identical manner and place where Roberts died some days ago, a panic stavted at the mine and it is claimed that it will be many a day before another miner can be induced to enter the main shaft of the Ironsides.

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There was no ahange in the situation yesterday regarding the salmon run which continued very light. But few boats are now fishing steadily. The cam-neries recognize their inability to secure even half a pack, and to-day the sockeye setson will end. It would almost seem as though the sockeyes had decided to try some other river. At all events there is a report that the Squamish is fairly alive with them. In order to try and fill up their tins several canneries will pack cohoes, but this is not cohoe year, and the entire pack of this variety will find exceed 20; 000 cases. There will not be even a big rin of humpbacks this year, and though run of humpbacks this year, and though there should be a big run of dog salmon, there should be a big run of dog salmon, there should be a big run of dog salmon, there are practically unmarketable. "According to the packs up the coast, the canneries there have been much more successful than on the Fraser, but there also the majority of them will have to

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good condition, and were solid at an average price of 18s: per barrel: which netted \$2.45 per barrel in Western Ontario. The other shipment, consisting of 325 barels, was sent forward as ordinary cargo to Liverpool. The apples of this shipment were reported is being delivered in an unsatisfactory con-dition: 124 barrels were reported as 'wet'' or "slightly wet," and \$1 barrels as "slack" Thus 63 per cent. of the ship-ment, sent is ordinary cargo, were landed in a damaged condition. The whole ship-ipent was sold at an-average price of 8s. "Fer barrel, which netted 75 cents per barrel in Western Ontario. Evidently the wet and slack condition of the apples when delivered from the steamship was due not to the kind of fruit or the manner of pack-ing, but to the fact that they had been heated during transit, and were greatly damaged in consequence.

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It is therefore evident that for the car-riage of early and soft apples, cold storage is necessary to ensure good condition and reasonably good returns to the shippers. The later and firmer varieties of apples can be shipped safely if cooled below 50 degrees Fahr, packed in ventilated barrels and carried in the holds of steamships pro-vided with air ducts for causing thorough resultation. The cold sir should be con-veyed to the bottoms of the holds, perflaps in a nanner similar to air should be con-veyed to the bottoms of the holds, perflaps in a nanner similar to air shufts for carry-ing cold air to the stokers; and fines should be used for sucking the warm air out. If these were used mainly during the night anly, the holds could be kept sufficiently cold to land apples entirely undamaged by their transit across the ocean. Preservation of Eggs. The claim owners at Clayoquot are afraid to sell, owing to three expert mining men being there, who are buying and bonding the property for a rich syndicate across the

line. The Thistie claim, on Douglas Mountain, was sold the other day to one of the Am-erichn'syndicates, and the manager is now on the ground to push the work. The first work being done is the building of a trail to the coast.

Preservation of Eggs.

The Court House Disaster. At 9¹⁰ clock Tuesday morning a party of men lighted a long fuse to a charge of powder under a stump on the land opposite the court house. The people across the street stood in the windows of the popular Arlington Hotel, of which mine host Ward is the owner, gazing with eyes while open place. The fuse being extra long, the spe-tators looked for some time in vain, and came to the conclusion the fuse had gone out, when all at once a loud report was heard. The Arlington gave a jar, the bot-ties rattled and a decenter of sherry broke from the conclusion. After the air was clear of smoke and the debris, which flew in all directions, it was noticed a piece of the stump weighing nearly S00 pounds had gone crassling the ratters with it and completely demolishing a large lamp which was hanging to the celling. The stump lodged between the roof and the celling, fortunately, no one was injured. Mr. Ward, who is short a decanter of sherry, is the only one out except the government. their transit across the ocean. Preservation of Eggs. Professor Robertson in his report says: A fresh-laid egg 's never improved by age, but its good qualifies may be preserved, if not wholly almost wholly, by suitable hand-ling. Eggs should be gathered from the rests at least once a day. An egg may de-teriorate for food purposes in oue of two ways: It may change unfavorably for food purposes by the beginning of the process of hatching; and it may decay through fer-mentation started at the pores of the shell. Any moisture on the shell hastens the be-ginning of decay 'n that way. An egg may look well when examined by candle light in the usual way, and still be slightly stale inside. Some egg merchants detect whether they are quite fresh-favored by busaking some, emptying the contents out and smedi-ing the inside of the shells. If only a few eggs in the lot are discover-ed to be stale, that will cest discredit on the whole and very greatly reduce the selling price. Immediately after the eggs are collected from the nests and cleaned, they should be put in a cool place, until they can be despatched to market. Great cure should be taken in backing eggs not to use any substance which has in itself a disagreeable dotor if favor, as that will likely be imparted to the eggs: the keeping of ergs packed 'n musty straw or musty bran will impart, that disagreeable quality to them. Eggs and Foultry. The keeping of large numbers of poultry

Eggs and Poultry.

Here is a busy scene, with the stamp milk and a large number of men at work. A clean up is expected in a few days, Mr. Manshall is of the option that the Alberni Consolidated is a valuable mine, and is going to survey the whole country in a short time. The quartz now being worked is fabulously rich, and is spinshed with gold, which can easily be seen with the maked eye.

A seam of coal has been uncarthed here, but is not of the same value as the Sproat lake country, the seam beng only two and a half feet thick and may not pay to work.

The Court House Disaster.

Jas. Redfern and Geo. Talbot are doing assessment work on what may prove to be a claim of immense value.

In-the Form of Dodd's Kidney

No Kidney Disease can Torture You if

plaints. If we were told that we could carry good health in our trunks when we go on our summer vacation, just as easily as we can carry our extra clothes, it would

It is possible to carry good health with us, wherever we go.

This may seem a strange assertion, but it is true.

Let us prove it to you. Medical records show that nine-tenths of all diseases are caused by diseased kidneys.

Further, on the same authority it is known that nine-tenths of all deaths that occur, other than those from old age and accidents, are caused by kidney dis-

east, in one form or another. It follows, therefore, that, if we could keep the kidneys in a state of perfect health, there would be no kidney diseases, and sitherefore, no deaths from these

If we possessed the means of keeping the kidneys healthy, we would be justified in claiming that we had gained possession of good health.

Now we do possess the means of keep

now we do possess the means of keep ing the kidneys perfectly healthy. Dodd's Kidney Pills strengthen the kid-neys when they are weak; they heal them when they are diseased, and they give them new vigor and life when they are well.

are well. Dodd's Kidney Pills have never failed to cure any case of kidney disease, such as Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Gort, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, Impure Blood, Dis-eases of Women, etc., for which they have been used. Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure you. If you doubt it, try a hox. It will cost on-ly fifty cents. Dodd's Kidney Pills con-dance by curing.

one of the pioneers of Waterloo county. died yesterday, aged 85. He came here 65 years ago. cince by curing.

nost northern point. CANADIAN NEWS. Toronto. Aug. 26 .- The funeral of Sir Casimir S. Gzowski took place to-day from the residence on Bathurst street

from the residence on Bathurst street to St. James's cemetery. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. G. A. Kuhring, rector of the Church of the Acension. The funeral was strictly private, al-though a few leading citizens attended the obsequies. Hespeler, Ont., Aug. 26.—Jacob Roos,

· Excursion Down the Canal. Excursion Down the Canal.
 The C.P.N. Company has increased its popularity in Alberni by placing the steamer Willipa at the disposal of the Albernites.
 All Alberni turned out and enjoyed the ren. The captain and officers treated the westerners "out o' sight." as one man put it who had been there. Lunchean was served on the steamer by the officers, and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed.
 Mr. Marshall, before saying good night, remarked that he was en route to Glasgow, and carries with him the highest opinion of the mineral character of Alberni, having examined it carefully from the canal to the most northern point.

Cat-Face Claim.

Clayoquot.

In common with the other commercial centres like Toronto and Montreal, the figures of Victoria's revenue-two-thirds larger than that of Vancouver-was,how-ever, left out; and to make the list com-plete it is now appended:

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Vancouver

CARRY GOOD HEALTH

Pills, Wherever You Go.

You Use Bodd's Kidney Pills-

They are a Positive Cure for all Kidney Com-

be thought that no one would neglect do-



from Astoria, and again the room re-sounded with hearty applause in hencer of British Columbia rowing men, to which Harry Alexander responded, tak

that in all matters he was granted great de: that he was empowered to d the existing mining laws and in instances he did change and modify to suit the exigencies of the occa-Concerning the collection of royal-Main and the on the online of the sector and t latitude; that he was empowered to amend the existing mining laws and in some instances he did change and modify them to suit the exigencies of the occa-

ing advantage of the opportunity to extend sincere congratulations of Vancou-rer rowing men to the James Bay crew. Mr. Alexander was followed by Mercer Mr. Alexander was followed by Messrs. Watts and Wagge, the last named gentleman's remarks possessing special in terest on account of his having been a member of the famous Argonaut club. His worship the mayor was as usual particularly happy in his congratulat ons on behalf of the citizens generally, and was heartily cheered, more especially when he intimated that the necessary funds to send the Big Four to Saratoga, and, if possible, to Henley, would be forthcoming. Hon, Col. Prior also con-gratulated the crew and Lieut. Col. Gre-

gory moved that a vote of thanks be passed to the citizens of the Prairie Cap-ital for their kind reception and entertai for their kind reception and enter-tainment of the crew, and that a con-gratulatory telegram be dispatched to the Argomauts. The motion was duly seconded and carried unanimously. The speechmaking was concluded by a few words from Dr. J. S. Helmcken and the motion was continued

the musical programme was continued, those taking part therein acquitting themselves with marked ability.

In accordance with the resolutions passed, the following telegrams were this morning dispatched to Winnipeg and Toronto: Geo. F. Galt, President Winnipeg Rowing Club, Winnipeg, Manitoba:

AL a largely attended meeting last night to welcome home our senior four, a hearty vote of thanks to your club and the citi-zens of Winnipeg for your generous treat-ment of our boys was passed unanimously, and we were directed to wire you accord-ingly. At a largely attended meeting last night

H. DALLAS HELMCKEN, President J.B.A.A. A. J. DALLAIN, Secretary J.B.A.A.

Hon. Secretary Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Ont.:

At a largely attended meeting last even-ing to welcome home the senior four, a resolution was passed unanimously extend-ing your senior four hearty congratulations on their Winnipeg success, and we are directed to wire you accordingly. H. DALLAS HELMCKEN, President J.B.A.A. A. J. DALLAIN, Secretary J.B.A.A.

Hackett Accepts,

J. L. Hackett, the Rat Portage sculler, has justified the opinion entertained of him as a thorough sportsman by promptly ac-

Awarded





O YEARS THE STANDARD.

the Major vehemently remarked "I never enforced the collection of roy-alty from any man who was not able to pay royalty many times over. The law was only enforced against the men who were able to pay it-the rich mine own-

The Major remarked to the Associated The Major remarked to the Associated Press correspondent that he had gone into the country against his will and af-ter arriving had administered the govern-ment as he deemed just. He said that at no time was he interested personally, through a company or otherwise, in a foot of ground. He leaves the country without having secured holdings, mining or otherwise.

The Major is a rugged man and his appearance and complexion indi-cate that his years of roughing it has done him good. For some months rast the Major has been endeavoring to in-the major has been endeavoring to inthe Major has been endeavor ng to in-duce his government to appoint his suctime essor, maintaining that he only agreed to accept the office to fill the exigencies of an extraordinary occasion. Now that this occasion has passed he felt he had performed his duty and that the mantle should fall on other shoulders. John P. should fall on other shoulders. John P. Clum, the United States postal commissioner, who is on his way home, has been with the Major during the day and speaks in high terms of the many cour-tesies extended him by the Canadian officials during his stay in British ter-

ritory. HONEST HELP FREE TO WEAK MEN.

The Victoria Times is authorized to state by Rev. A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown. Ontario, that any man who is suffering from overwork, excess or abuse, such as nervous debility, lost vigor, lack of development, etc., can write to him in strict confidence and be nstructed free of charge how to be thoroughly cured.

Knowing to his sorrow, that so many sufferers are being imposed upon by un-scrupulous quacks, this clergyman con-siders it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience and assist them to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he asks for no money. Any man who sends for his advice and follows it can rely upon being cured. Of course only those actually needing help are expected to apply, enclosing a stamp. Address as above and refer to the Vic-

oria Times. Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee. Mo.,, who travels for the Mansur & Tibbetts,

who travels for the Mansur & Tibbetts, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives tra-veling men and travellers in general, some good advice. 'Being a knight of the grip," he says, "I have for the past three years made it a rule to keep my-self supplied with Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have found numerous occasions to test its merits, not only on myself, but on others as well. I can only say that I never, in a single instance, have known it to fail, I consider it one of the it to fail. I consider it one of the best remedies travellers can carry and can relate many instances where I have used the remedy on skeptics, much to their suprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the United States will carry a bottle of this remedy in his

carry a bottle of this remedy in his grip." For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bow-els, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them

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In order to be entitled to participate

at \$2.84, 500 at \$2.85, 2,500 at \$2.86, 500 at \$2.87, 500 at \$2.88, 2,500 at \$2.89, 500 at \$2.87, 500 at \$2.88, 2,500 at \$2.87, 1,000 at \$2.87, 2,000 at \$2.88, 500 at \$2.88, 5,750 at \$2.88, 3,500 at \$2.89, 1,000 at \$2.89, 5,750 at \$2.88, 3,500 at \$2.89, 1,000 at \$2.89, 4, 100 3.000 at \$2.8914, 1,000 at at \$2.8914, 1.000 at \$2.8334.

BOUNTY ON SMELTING.

(From the Nelson Miner.) claim and the assessment work, according to government regulations, was, of When the Hon. George Foster was in course, done. No further development work has been done, so that the property Nelson he claimed credit for the Con-servative government for having passed an act granting a bonus on smelting, and stated that owing to the fact that

has in reality cost the original owners very little. The two properties will now probably be developed with the same mathere were no smelters then in operation chinery. no claims had been paid during the year Do not despair of curing your sick head-

ache when you can so easily obtain Car-tèr'sLttle Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action prompt and permanentis mild and natural.

000, so that his friends think he is fast becoming a millionaire.

The deal is a unique one in the mining history of the province, considering the

This act, which was entitled an "act THE CLAYOQUOT CAMP. to encourage silver-lead smelting," be-came law on July 22, 1895, but the C. Michelet, a young Norwegian who came out to Canada this spring to look Conservative government, having passed Conservative government, having passed the act, took no steps whatever to put the law into effect. About a year after-and, it must be admitted, did not take any immediate steps to put into opera-tion the act passed, and then ignored by their predecessors. On the 30th of June, 1897 however, the present govern-ment took the matter in hand and drew up regulations defining the necessary conditions precedent to the payment of the bouus. The following excerpt from the proceedings of the privy council into its mining resources with a view to

the bonus. The following excerpt from the proceedings of the privy council in philosophy from one of the uiversities the proceedings of the privy council in philosophy from one of the uiversities shows the regulations as issued to the department of trade and commerce. Is studying forestry at Tharandt college in Trade and Commerce—That under the provisions and in compliance with the student of mineralogy this is the first op-7, entitled "An act to encourage silver-lead smelting," (assented to July 22, 1895), the following regulations for the

payment of bounty on silver-lead ore says he believes it to be more prolific in and other ores of silver and gold smelt- paying ledges than is Alberni, and the and other ores of sliver and gold smelt-ed in Canada be authorized: Regulations—Regulations governing the payment of bounty on Canadian sil-ver-lead ore and other ores of sliver and gold smelted in Canada, under authority of the act 58-59 Vic., Chap. 7. Subject to terms of the act above re-ferred to and to the following regula-tions and restrictions, there may be paid by the hore minister of trade and card activity shown this summer in marked activity shown this summer in marked activity shown this summer in marked activity shown this opinion, sure to result in great good to the district. On the Iron Cap Messrs, Michelet and Jacob-son are down 65 feet, the ledge is seven-sof excellent quality. The Helga Gold and Mining Company have an open cut of 50 feet, and have taken out 15 or 20 tons of ore which runs \$24 to the

cut of 50 feet, and have taken out 15 or 20 tons of ore which runs \$24 to the by the hon. minister of trade and commerce out of the consolidated revenue

ton. The copper prop sition owned by Mr. bounty to the amount named in Patterson and known as Seattle claim, has a shaft in six feet of ore, which rung the said act on silver-lead ore and other ores of silver and gold wholly mined and smelted in Canada, such smelting to 34 per cent, in copper of a very high, grade, when it is considered that the best samples only run 35 per cent. There is also a small ledge in the same group showing free old have been eected between the 1st day of July, 1895, and the 1st day of July, 1900, in smcling works estublished and showing free gold. Next to the Crow group, in which in operation before the 1st day of Janu-

there are two or three ledges, the same gentlemen own a claim in which there is a strong ledge which has assayed as in the distribution of such bounty the proprietor or proprietors or in the case of an incorporated company, the presi-dent and manager of such smelting

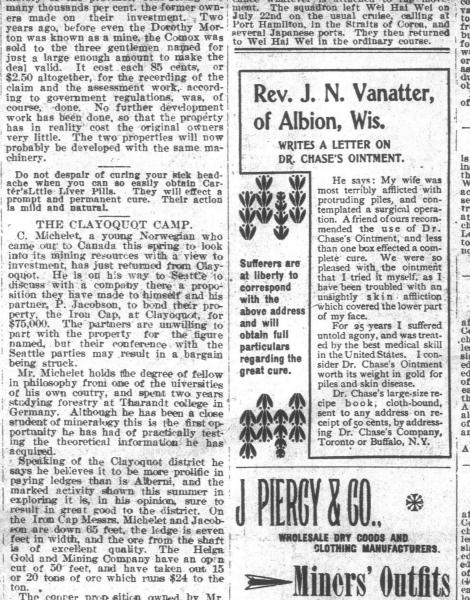
high as \$965 to the ton. The Good Hope is another promising claim owned by the same gentlemen. About Canada Lake an American com-pany is taking up all the claims and the

works shall, as soon after the date here-of as possible, furnish to the hon, mini-ster of trade and commerce blook there is considered very promising. Ask your grocer for

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Notice 's hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase the following described piece of land: Commencing at a a post marked S. W. Dav's, west of Discovery Ulaim on Pine Creek, At'in Lake, Cassiar; thence east 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; containing 160 acres, more or less. S. W. DAVIS. Lake Bennett, Aug. 12th, 1898;

miraty, explained that he special signifi-cance whatever is attached to the move-ment. The squadron left Wei Hai Wei on July 22nd on the usual cruise, calling at Port Hamilton, in the Straits of Corea, and several Japanese ports. They theu returned to Wei Hai Wei in the ordinary course.



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VICTORIA, B.C.-

Doal or other companies, and with power to build wagon roads to be used in the construction of such railway, and in ad-vance of the same, and to levy and collect toils from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the company, whether built be-fore or after the construction of the rail-way; and with all other usual, necessary or incidental rights, powers or privilegs as may be necessary or incidental or con-ductive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them. objects, or any of them. Dated at the city of Victoria the 30th day of July A.D. 1898. S. PERRY MILLS, Solicitor for the Applica NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date l is hereby given that 60 days at intend to make application to the the Chief Commissioner of L Works for permission to put acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied served crown lands, situate in C trict, described as follows: C at J. F. Fell's northwest stake; chains west; thence 40 chains s Leehu's corner nost: thence est

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